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individual made an entry

"What on earth-Do you mean to say your

master fold fou to make this list!"

The brille nodded.

"Well I'm blessed! Oh, this is altogether

too lovey! stere, I'll keep it for a bit. Won't be open his yes when he sees it?". Byng she hot reappear until very shortly

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ILondon Truth.]

Mr. Adden'ly Benyon Byng was nearly, if not quits, the richest commonse in England. He was about 35 years of age, tall and slight, with a pale, interesting face, and a faded yellow mustache. His vices were comparatively few and of a gentlemanily description. His hear relations consisted of a couple of murried sisters. He had no entanglement and was not a gambler. Needless to say, therefore, that he was acknowledged by common con eat to be the most eligible party in London. Bu', though by no means impervious to the charms of the fair sex, Byng was terribly difficult to please. The lovelier young debutantes and the most astute mothers had for years angled unsuccessfully for the glittering prize. But each recurring season brought with it some fresher beauty or some more confident manuma, and

beauty or some more confident mamma, and hence, the hunting of Byng went merrily on He like I to talk to women about pictures about p stry, love, transcendental philosophy and matters generally mystical and ethereal. He found them so much more tolerant than men, and so much less apt to detect his utter and ghastly ignorance of nearly every sub-ject up in which he conversed. Men, in fact, considered Bying an affected mincompoop, and only endured him for the sake of his

day.

Tom Carbury was Byng's man of-all-work and devoted adherent. He had lived upon him for some years, and it was only when his eccentricity and vanity became utterly wear isome to the practical henchman that he hinted at matrimony. Carbury, moreover, did not see why he should not make a county good thing out of his patron's many pretty good thing out of his patron's mar riage by a judicious arrangement with the

"My dear Tom," answered the transcendentalist, "where am I to find a woman with a kindred spirit; with a soul above the conu things of earth; one who can really symp terribly puzzled by his patron's long words
"but if I were in your shoes I should ge
rather sick of being hunted about by all the

dowagers in London and ogled by every girl who cemes out. I should marry one of them

The captain also determined to think bull-necked them of two or three and 40, very To Rent!

bull-necked item of two or three and 40, very fond of good living and devoted to London and Paris. Byng, on the other hand, professed to despise frivolous agreements, lived like an anchorite for mouths longether, and was in the habit of occasionally running off anginer got engaged to Byng?

Convenient Store with pleasant mount and univillized parts of the globe, was in the habit of occasionally running off the sort!

The professionally running of the sort!

The professional profession A journey through Tartary had brought the captain to the verge of rebellion, and though he did not like the idea of quarreling with his bread and butter, he felt that he could not coloure many more such terrino experi-ences, so he began to look about him for a helpmate suitable to the errant philosopher. His difficulty naturally lay in the abund-ance of material from which he had to make

he selection. After mature consideration ver, be decided in favor of a certain however, he decided in rayor or a certain Miss Constance Laxington. She was exceed-ingly pretty; it was her first meason, and her only near relative was her father, whose pedigree was much longer than his rent roll. Fesides, Mr. Laxington, as the captain knew, was by no means overburdened with cash and was not likely to have any hesitation in arranging some little scheme by which Carbury might share in the advant

"What a deuced pretty girl your daughte is!" said the captain one evening to the young lady's father as they sat in the smol ing-room of the Lawn club.
"Think so!" inquired the other, who knew

that Carbury was not likely to make an such a remark out of pure good nature. "Might marry any one," continued aptain, thoughtfully.

captain, thoughfully.

Laxington began to prick up his ears, ansaid: "Yes, I think she ought to do well."

After a little more preliminary fencing, Carbury began to approach the point. "She doesn't know Byng, does she?"

"No, and I shouldn't think it much use it.

he did. He's not a marrying man, is he? "Well. I don't guite under "Well, I don't quite understand what constitutes a marrying man," rejoined the cautious captain; "but these things do happen all the same. I should be very glad myself- to see Byng married to a nice girl," he added, significantly; "it would do him a lot of good!"

Laxington draw his chair closer up to Carbers and the two heavest and the two hea bury, and the two became engaged in con-versation apparently of the most absorbing nature. After half an hour or so, Carbury

"I suppose I must agree," remarked Lax-ington; "but you are a terrible fellow to deal with." "All right," answered the other; "half

A couple of days later Capt. Carbury co

A couple of days later Capt. Carbury contrived that Miss Laxington, chaperoned by ber aunt, Lady Carraway, should be introduced to the philosphical Byng at the house in Grosvenor square.

"You might do worse than marry that Laxington girl," remarked the captain to his patron the next morning; "young and lovely, and all that; got no inconvenient brothers, and you wouldn't be plagued, with a mother-in-law. Not much money, but that desent's n-law. Not much mo "She seems s nice girl," said Byng, in his

"Oh, Laxington's all right; gambles never been caught cheating. What mean you expect nowadays?"

"I'll call on Lady Carraway," he as

and the subject dropped.

Bying duly visited her ladyship, who was naturally delighted to see him, and he made himself exceedingly agreeable to the fair Constance. That young lady heightened the favorable impression she had already made upon him, for although inexperienced, she was a clever girl, and very soon discovered the pet weakness of her admired. In fact, by the time he left the house he began to think that Carbury was a man of unusual

ingly dropped off in despair, and the engagement was looked upon by the quidmunes of society as a practically accomplished fact.

Ascot draw near and Byng invited Lady Carraway and her fair charge to share his box and drag for the meeting. This was for him a very unusual step, for he generally left the telection and the entertainment of his guests to the indefatigable man-of all-work.

Carbury therefore saw that matters were reaching a critical juncture, so he thought it advisable to make a few inquiries about the pecuniary position of Mr. Laxington. He did not succeed in hearing ninch. Laxington had been losing somewhat heavily on the turf, but he had paid up; and in the matter of cards he did not seem to have been doing either any good or harm. So Carbury felt for the present no particular anxiety about his little commission, and was satisfied to let the course of his patron's love affair run as smooth as might be.

Ascot came and went; Byng was languisty assiduous in his devotion to Miss Laxington, while the young lady, perfectly dressed, conscious of looking lovely, and fully aware of the envy, hatred and malice which her good fortune stirred up in the bosoms of her fair rivals, never enjoyed herself more thoroughly or excited more admiration. With budly. He betted rather beavier than usual, and lost his money and his temper. Byng bored him terribly, and he grew irritated by Miss Laxington's exceeding sweetness. He sought consolation in creature comforts, and ate and drank to an extent which would in fallibly have aroused his patron's disgust if that gentleman had not been too much oc-

just as the individual made an entry on the mysteric state.

"Whatur you up to?" he asked. Corker was more arrly confused, but he answered, with digits.

"I'm faither a hinwentory, sir.".

"Whathe deuce do you mean?"

"A hiswentory, sir, by Mr. Byng's orders," responds the butter, somewhat ruffied. The capitain sused: a moment in thought. It might be important, this piece of paper. "Corne, hirlor," he mid, "let me me that paper, and I'll give you a sovereign."

"Couln't do it, sir," answered the incorruptible Orker. cupied to notice him.

Monday night found Capt. Carbury at the
Lawn club. He had paid up his losses, with
some difficulty, and felt irritable and dyspeptic. He saw Laxington there and it occurred to him that he might as well find out. if that gentleman's luck had been any better

Laxington seemed anything but pleased to meet him, and responded to his friendly greeting with the curtest of nods.

"By the way, old man," began Carbury, as a plan of action occurred to him, "I want to ask you a favor."

Laxington was actionable to a principle of the control of the control

Laxington was evidently in a vile temper.
"You've come to the wrong shop for that ask you to lend me 500 pounds for a week; fact is, I've been rather hard hit.

sak you to lend me 500 pounds for a week; fact is, I've been rather hard hit Besides, you will owe me more than that in a fortnight, I fancy. That little affair of ours may be settled any day."
"I can't slend you 500 pounds sterling," growled Lexington, "or 500 pence either; and as to what you call our little affair, I have Byng the hot reappear until very shortly before strains were drawn for the day, and he made but a lame excuse for his long absence. Carbury, as it happened, did not see him again till late in the evening when he found him in a state of great neutal pertubation, poring over a small shet of note paper, on which certain-hierogly, hice were scrawled in pencil.

"What's the matter?" cried the captain won looks awfully had."

aniazement. He could not, however, express his opinion of him in the sacred precinets of night," and left the room.

"That's your game, is it?" he muttered to himself. "Fil be even with you yet. It's not quite such a certainty as you think. The next morning Laxington evidently ame to the conclusion that he had made fool of himself over night, for he called of the captain and explained to him that he d not mean what he said. He had a devil of temper, be added, and things had been an noying him. Of course it was all right about the I O U. The actute captain ac-cepted the apology, but he never-theless made certain inquiries, which resulted in the unpleasant dis-covery that Laxington had lost 5000 pounds

sterling over the Ascot week, and been on tirely unable to cettle. "A nice prospect for my 1,000 pounds ster-ling?" mused the captain; "but what a fool he was to show his hand."

That day Mr. Byng and his factots unched together alone, and the latter turned he conversation upon Miss Constance. "Have you settled matters in that quar yet!" he inquired.
"Not yet," said his patron dreamily; "bu

I am thinking of taking the plunge."
"What are you waiting for? Charm eed, too. Saw her out three platesful of lob

Byng.
"Certainly," said the captain, eyeing his
friend maliciously. "Why shouldn't she
and maliciously." friend maliciously, "Why shouldn't she? Must have a wonderful digestion, I couldn't to it myself. "How horribly material," groaned Byng.

"Oh, nonsense. You don't expect a well-grown young woman of five feet seven inches

"This is not a subject for joking," said Byng severely, and the captain ventured no further. But the philosopher was obviously at case; he played with his lunch and maintained a gloomy silence.

engagement was not yet announced. People began to hint that it would not come began to hint that it would not come off after all. Lady Carraway grew anxious, and other food matrons took heart once again and cherished fond bopes that the prise of the matrimonial market might yet fall to amoutsider. Miss Laxington herself, however, was in no way disquieted. Her admirer was, perhaps, tess attentive, but his was not a nature capable of enthusiastic desotion. She met him constantly, and could not fairly accuss him of any definite neglect; she and Lady Carraway were often seen upon his drag, and Byng invited them both to accompany him to the Eton and Harrow match. This special mark of favor did much to reassure her ladyship, for Byng did much to reassure her ladyship, for Byng had often told her that though he was particularly fond of cricket he had never take a drag to Lord's, not caring to add to the number of people who looked upon the match

tumes.

The day came. Lady Carraway and her charge had been instructed to be on the ground in good time for lunch, so they made their appearance shortly after I o'clock. The drag was tenanted only by Carbury and a few male friends. Byng, as the captain explained, was watching the game from the roof of the pavillen, and had left word that he was to be sent for as seen as his fair friends had arrived.

A feeturar was accordingly demarked for

Presently, as the

The Clesing Scenes in the Life Mrs. Burdette.

Wondrous Brouty-,'aylag for the Cow-1 New Jours distin Star-Kitchen Items and Decarative Blints.

Mr. Cerkiv. This circumstance somewhat eroused (arthury's wonders he could not imagine shall living could have to say to his retainer, for all arrangements of the household were set in the captrile's own hands. He failed sowever, to gather any information from his butter's stolld visage. Byny always did things well and in a very short time a table was spread on which was displayed every luxury which money could buy or the miles of man conceive.

"Florate give me if I leave you," said her host to Miss Latington: "I shall be best after the interval, and in the meanures Capt Carbury will, I are sure, look after your wants.

Miss Laxington grantously assented, and the air was non-filled with the clatter of plates carbuilt populance change are collec-(Defroit Free Press.)

Many of the friends of the late Mrs. Rober
Burdette will be interested in the follow ing extract from a private l. t.er written Mr. Burdette to a friend: plates criestly populated with the ciatter of plates criestly populated champagne corks. Throughout the progress of the orgie Car-bury kell an eye upon the proceedings of the butter. He was anxious to find out the

The gray light of early marning was creen ing in through the open windows, and on Carrie's patient face, gloui led by suffering, was shining another, faire light that I know was streaming from call-stial portals opening for her. She smiled evently as I crossed the room and steeped to kiss her, and said: Corker's hovements were decidenty singular.
He scenaril perretually at Miss Laxington's
elbow; now pressing on her attention some triumph of Byrg's chef; now filling her
glass with glampagne or pilling up her plate
with strayterries. After these little atten-

"The chill before the dawning, Botween the night and morning." It was the hour at which she had expressed wish that she might pass away, and I knew

that she referred to a favorite verse of

tions he wild retire behind the drug and write sorothing down on a piece of paper. The captin's curiosity at length exhausted eem that she loved. I said:
"Yes, dear; I think the sun will come very Her face grow radiant as she smiled again.

> "Yes. He will come for my this morn Dorn, her darling sister, was quickly at he side not we knew there we e watchers whom we could not see, standing in the room. She

we could not see, standing in the room. She who was so mearly pust all suffering was solicitous only for our confort, and in quiet loving tones, gave some little instructions. "You must keep well," she said, "for Robhie's sake you must keep well and strong."

The nurse entered the room, but Carris could take neither near shumant or medicine. Le ame more laborious. The doctor arrive but she could not swallow the medicine, an

came into the room, kissed his "little ma'ma, and stood close by her side. scene. She could speak only in short, broken river, she said, "the sun was shining on it." She did not shrink. The waters were not so cold nor so bitter. She had no fear, for she

Moved by a sudden impulse, about half an hour before she passed away, Robbie rushe to her elde throw his arms about her and holding her close, kissed her. She kiss

"you lote awfully bad."
"My lores are shattered;" said Byng, in a disual voice; "my fondest illusions have been re by dissipated; the dream is over."
"We have you talking about?", "Two platefuls mayonnaise, two ditto perisix glasses champague, three belpings straw berries and cream, two loss, one glass of "Well, what is it?" It reads like a menu. "It is the disgusting record of the guzzing propensities of Miss Laxington. I ordered Corker to keep count, for after what you saw at Ascol I suspected her of materialism—even of sensuality—and my worst fears are "And you mean to say you-won't man

starlight, her radiant eyes were not dim when we closed them, and for the fra time in many years she slept without a pain.

Velvet mosses cover the little mound where
she sleeps, and graceful forms fringe it around. She rosts in the beautiful churchyard of quaint old-fashioned Lower Marion church. It was her own wish, made nearly or quite a

year ago. see her come. So many of them had minis-tered unto her, and strengthened her in her oligrimage of suffering, and I know they re-olced when she comes to be with them. There was never so brave, so patient a life. even among women.

pulled it out by the roots, and then, with vio-lent language, he upbra del the Trunk for "I have nothing to do with getting out this baggage," replied the Aged Trunk, "my sole mission and duty in life is to get on the wrong to go to the wrong hotel, although I would prefer to lose my check and get lost entirely. You will find the remaining handle at the

er because she likes a good lunch."

"Never would I link my fate to one

nust come; so get ready. Good-night!"

The Unfortunate Barrage Gentlema

[Burlington Hawkeye.]

An Aged Trunk sat back in the dark co

ner of the car and refused to budge when the

aggage gentleman called him out. The

sized the venerable Saratoga by the handle

Gently, friend, gently," said the Trunk,

o lift me by."
But the baggageman gave it a yank tha

raught hold of the surviving handle. B and holding on with both hands, he was able to pull off this one in three strong pulls. ben the Aged Trunk closed its eyes, lear

ack and simply said:
"And this is where I must get off, too." The baggageman wept. He had now toop down, put his arms around that true pick it up bodily, and carry it to the carnow helpless trunk upon the iron-bound truck that awaited it. Then, as he heard the awful-sesh that announced the ruin be had

I die happy." But a comrade looked in dly: "Missed yer tip, Bill!" "Didn't I bust the trunk?" he asked faintly

"Naw; only wrecked an express truck." [Detroit Times.] The boy who is forbidden to go barefoot

with tears and objurgations. The poor little girl has the same right if she only chose to assert it, but she is taught that it is not pretty, her feet will get dirty and tann out at the toss as nature designed they should. But the boy who cannot kick off his shoes and stockings and court the ticking grass, and let the sand run between hi ting literary entertainment.

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The president as paid his estary by the United States treasurer's draft, issued on the

WOMAN AND HOME.

"Rob, denr. it to

he held her hand, bade her good-bye, and went away, promising to come in again during the morning. About 6 o'clock Robbie

entences. As I repeated the beautiful remises to her how her face kindled; as she smiled upon us, turning her dear face from one to the other. Even as she entered the relied on the strong right arm of the right

boy and tenderly said: "God to "temy beby." ie said in Cohen success elsected by be roubled bryathing, "into the hands I cohe nend my aprit." Still she looked at us, amiling, until a few moments before the end. She asked for a drink of orangeade, but could not ny arms. Like a flash of sunlight the "bright white I ght" swept acrost her face, carrying away every line and mark of pain, every stain and cloud of disease, her face turne upward and her eyes grew strangely radiant, "Mother!" she called joyously as a tired child spinging into a mother's arms, "mother mother!" and she was folded in the arms of

[New York Cor. Buffalo Express.]
There is a wombrous beauty down at Long
Branch. I found the women there talking about her in extravagant language, and eve meng the men she was a common topic. The angtry exported herself from England for ur view, for the several reasons that in the resent instance of loveliness there is no quesion as to its high quality, it is in no sense on professional exhibition, and its possessor is intouched by the slightest breath of scandal. the is called the Queen of Cuba. Her mame bolores Caspedes. She is the daughter of Gen. Cespedes, who was killed about fourteen years ago in the Cubaus' rebellion gainst Spanish rule. Twins were born to ne widow a few months after her patriot nd's death, and Dolores is of them. She is a bruwhich is the same as saying that she already more a woman than a child. She is the most beautiful specimen of the pure Spanish type that I have ever seen, either in teristic of her nationality, is more regular mong ber countrywomen. Her hair is jet plexion rich and clear, and her expres pright and amiable. Still more remarkable ness of figure, combining stateliness and grace appears among the dancers in a hotel parlor else to be looked at. She dresses in a child ish fashion yet, and not with any adherence to Cuban styles; nor are her juvenile man-ners at all affected by the coquetishness com-mon to the girls of Cuba. Her fan is not used in tropical tricks, and her eyes seem to know no other than honest witchery. There is an amusing appendage to Dolores Her twin brother is a half head shorter than she word as smooth begind her in physical developand as much behind her in physical developnent; but he has gravely charged himself with the duty of protection, and this a it sort

A Disappointed Wife. ["Pipecy Potts" in Arthur's Magazine.] She was sentimental, and yet practical and one of the best of managing house

wives. She said to us once:

"I did wish Bobias would say to me, as other kind, married men said to their wives, that they were glad of the day tha made them one; that their homes were so happy and so well kept; that they envied mean, and all these comfortable thing that go so far to make life blessed and emjoy able, and one time I laid a plan to make Tobias my Desintiful things to ma. The co

he had bought at a sale had never been paid for. It was to have been in three payments, and by dint of the closest kind of flaanciering and system managing I reissed the meaney, and little by little I paid on it, until finally the old farmer gave me the note. Now I was sure that as soon as Toby saw what I had done he would gather me to his bosoni and wail out, my treasure my priceless treasure?" In the evening after tea, while he sat reading, I stole up to his chair, laid my hand on his shoulder, and said, as I thrust the note before his face:

"See here; what do you think of this?"

"He passed. He took the slip of paper listlessly between his thumb and linger and turned it over, turned it back, and then looked at it calmiy. I supposed he was geting ready to weep. Instead, he handed it back carelessly and resumed his paper. I said:

What do you think of it! "'Oh! it's all right, fur as I can see,' we the indifferent reply?"

And the wife! She had the good sense t

laugh over it at the time, she told us, though we presume she did sneak away and wips

[American Journalist.]

Sketches of many of the more prominent women journalists in the United States have appeared from time to time, but I believe nothing has been said as yet, of a southern star in the journalistic firmament, Miss Hattie A. Paul of The Memphis Scimitar. Miss Parkets of the Memphis Scimitar. Paul was born in Hardeman county, Tennes-tee, and received a first-class education at St. James Hall. Bolivar, the county seat of

ethinigh bonors.

At the age of 18 this talented young lady
was induced by Gen. G. P. M. Turner, proprictor and editor of The Scimilar, to enter the field of journalism at the very integrition of his paper, and has continued with it ever since. She appeared upon like thres-hold of newspaper life as plain. that was truly wonderful. Since her novi-tiate, she has rapidly developed a talent for ournalism which is almost taprecedente Her business capacity is none the less marve out than her talent for writing crisp pars graphs or editorials, which are usually of plonant or humorous character, and are read with avidity. Her energy is unsurpassed, as is shown by the fact that within the brief

space of three years she has become managing editor, bookkeeper, cashier, and business manager of her carnal.

Miss Paul is destined to win an enviable name in the field of journalism. She is lady of magnificent personal approximent Her eyes are large and justious, and her eyes pression is very intellectual. She is once

The English " Housekeeper's Book," For some reason or other American bands are less inclined to make this arrange ment of a need allowance with 15 for sives than husbands of any other ration. In Eng-land, not only do wives have their "pin-money," but cold daughter has her separate allowance, upon which the dresses herself, This amount is hers to do with as the please and she must not expend it. It is an excelent arrangement in every way, because i

not only sayes a weman's self-respect not to

economy and accustoms her to the disburse nent of money.

English wives, high or low, keep household ecounts with a degree of system which would astouish many an American housekeeper. Every penny spent in the house g-es down in "The Housekeeper's Book," which is an institution in every househole Every bill is carefully filed away when re prevails, which enables every man to know exactly how much it costs him to keep up his establishment. Moreover, every item of exen liture is made with refer iouse rent must be only such a percentage, utlay for provisions so much and no more or children so much, dress so much, pew rent and charities a certain amount, and if, at the end of the year, it is found that the

mount fixed has been exceeded in any particular expenses are at once curtailed.

[Newport Cor. Boston Traveler.] Mrs. Catherine Wolfe, the maklen milliaire—quadruple t'e millions if you will (for a million at Newport does not go very far) cave a dinner party to eight guests the other paintial splendors of royalty could compare with it. The life of this fatulously wealthy woman is an amusing commentary on the traditional pathos of the "lonely spinster." Her town house in New York repeats the luxury o' the seaside villa at Newport, whose finishing, furniture, upholstery, art bric-a-brac and bijouterie have furnished columns of description in the newspapers and courteous, but a woman whose horizon i life. Divested of her millions she would est. A comely, intelligent, rather with a shrewd head for bud ness, she might have been a woman of affairs
—of trade—if fate had not made her a \_r.at iress. She is a woman who, under a any circumstances, would have made wha people usually call a success in life.

(Mrs. Burton Harrison in Harper's.) The wave of popular decorative art ha gone the sticks and straws of incompetency Away floats-many a fond illusion of while artists, who have reluctantly lived to see their blurred ideals piled high on the cupboard shelf or bestowed upon the married maid servant intending housekeeping. Torn from the pedestal whence so long it stood upon one weary leg, the immemorial stork has our homes breath a long sigh of relief. The field is theirs. What happily remain with us of the stimulating period just passed are a more enlightened taste in all these matters

[American Queen.] The list of colors given by William Morris "tints fit to cover a wall with" are "a soli light orangy, yellowish brown"-to be used rather sparingly; "a pale golden tint," that s buff amber, 'or yellowish brown; "a pale copper color;" "tints of green, from pale and pure green to grayish green;" "tints of palblue, from a greenish one—the color of a star-ling's egg—to a gray ultramarine blue." These colors are, of course, for the grounds. The

[American Queen.]
How feelish it is for a man to marry beneath him. It is all very well for people to say that such things make no difference, so may that such things make no difference, so long as the two people concerned have the proper love and respect for each other. But such marriages do make a difference, and they make trouble. There always has been and there always will be a class of people who have better in a certain, way, and who consider themselves better than other people, and it does not do for two people who have been brought up in different worlds to get married.

married.

Bringing up and early education always show later on in life, and no matter what adshow later on in life, and no matter what ad-vantage a man or woman may have after he or she is married to some one above them, the old ways and manners assert themselves and jar, and make things out of tune and finally end in a great clash and discord. A man should bring sense and much serious thought to bear upon his marriage with any woman, whether she is intellectually or socially his equal or not. The trouble is with most men they tumble headlong into what they call love with some girl who attracts them, and are married in a twinkling, without ever se-riously thinking what kind of a wife the girl

How to Trept Burus.

[Hans Dorcomb in The Household.]

The baby, a little toddling thing just beginning to walk alone, has tripped and set bernel down in the small dish tub (carelendy left on the floor) which has just received the bolling water from the stove. Most fortunately the father is at home, and the father is a directly and the father is a first to the father i

ately the father is at home, and the father is a physician. He direct:

The hill lifting quantity of floor on one, lays one could upon it, puts on more dry floor, and altogether there is a large quantity of floor out, then brings the cloth up and pins it on the child as a diaper. Then lies down by her, sings to her, soothes her, and presently she sleeps. No one except the father touches that burn. As the blister wets the floor, more is applied, until a large scab is formed of the floor, and then the air is kept from it, and no trouble ensues. The child is kept as quict as possible, and is kept on the bed. Flour's nough is kept on to keep the scab dry, and the burned flosh soon heats and the child is well.

Possibilities of the Cucumber.

"It does not seem to be generally known, mys an exchange, "that the cucumber is one of the most useful vegetables we have, and can be dressed in a greater variety of palatable ways than any other except the tomato. It is better than squash and more delicate than the egg-plant, prepared in the same manner; can be stowed, fried, or stuffed, and, above all, can be parboiled, mashed up in butter and fried as fritters. more pleasant and easily prepared than any other vegetable or fruit. When a cucumber becomes just too old to be used raw or for and may be used for that purpose even until the seeds become hard. A rice occumber is, for most persons, an tion, however much

Peppermint Candy.

[The Housekeeper.]
One cup of sugar (white is nicost, or very light C sugar), one-quarter cup of hot water.
Boil just five minutes, take o.T. stir till it bepermint, have buttered plate, sauce or patty pans ready, stir till it begins to granulate, and turn out as quickly as possible. It cools and hardens very rapidly. If boiled longer it is too hard; when right, is soft and finegrained, though firm.

Three-Story Names. The women with what the irreverent cal three story names increase in number without any sufficient reason. Notody is to be but why should a woman who was a nobody before she married think it necessary, after family name and his together!

[The Housekeeper] Women who admire the beautiful but have no time to do fancy work can get one of the very handsome embroidered towels that are so much used and tying it in the mid the ends gracefully and fastening it on a large chair back, will have a lovely tidy with very

The Homeopathic Principle,

To speak honestly, what a dreadful disease is the love of woman! Inoculation is of so use. Eminent experienced physicians advise change of air, and think that absence from the w.'-h and witchery ceases. Perhaps the eopathic principle that woman cur of woman is the most effective.

To Can Curn.

Cut from the cob, press in all the corn you

cas into a glass can, put on cover without it e rubber and put into a boiler with a piece of sourd in the bottom to keep the cans off from can, boil three hours, take out, seal tight with In-Door Decoration. (Keslah Shelton in The Housekseper.) When you decorate a room let in the sun-

light first if you have to fire a cannon through its rays; secondly, give the floor an inviting A man in Edwards, N. Y., recently advertised that as his wife has "left his bed and board," he would not be responsible for any debts she might contract. In the next issue

of the paper appeared a counterblast signal by the wife, declaring that her husband "never owned a bed; and as for board, he never paid for anything she has enten since Burlington Free Press: Those who laugh man in the professions, will be actonished to know that a western physician writes pathetically to a newspaper ing of the conduct of a female de

Mrs. Ida Harper: The home should belling the family can generally weather the storu

Mrs. J. P. Willing: Many a man is shaker by a woman's look, or led by a baby's class upon his finger, who could break away from with which a giant would bind

altogether a bad man woman.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1881.

#### THE TOWN'S FINANCES.

that we can give his figures this week. The selectmen, however, have their report all ready for the printer. From their recapitulation figures for 1884 and print them in connection with a statement of similar items of expense reported in 1882 and 1883 :



The expense of suppressing the illegal sale of liquor has exceeded the neome from fines between four and five hundred dollars. Mr. Wadsworth informs us that private individuals have again assumed this deficit and it will therefore not come out of the town treasurery.

The best news of all that comes from the town officials is that the sown will close the year out of debt and with something in the treasury. Last October the town voted in the face of. considerable opposition, to reduce the tax rate from ten to eight mills. The more conservative men believed that a reduction to nine mills was all the town could safely stand without coming out at the little end of the hold furniture. horn at the close of the year. Nevly \$6,000 in the income from the and was destroyed, together with and will be ready in another week grand list. That the town officials 200 cords of wood and slabs and a for her big spurt. ment and a prosperous condition of our population. It is pleasant to go in operation on the New Engnote that while the cost of mainnote th taining the home poor has diminished, the expenditure for schools has correspondingly increased.

#### SPORTING NOTES

Still another pitcher has broken his arm while in the act of delivering ball. This time it is Albert Morley, pitcher of a Kansas City amateur club Kemmler, the never-failing catcher of the Columbus club, is making a great re-cord this season. He never was known to be sick, have a broken finger, lame shoulder or sore hands, but always "bobs up serenely" after each game and John S. Prince, the bleyclist, dissatis-

fied with his recent defeat in the six-days' race with Anderson, the jockey, has challenged him to another six-day race on an indoor track.

Expert croquet players now use a rubber ball. It requires much more care-ful work to use them than the common

Miss Florence Fuller, a young lady tricyclist of Chicago, lately made a run from Chicago to Geneva lake, Wis., in two days. The distance is 85 miles. Howell, the English bicyclist, who ap-peared at Charter Oak last week, weighs 196 pounds on the street.

Bicycling is surely the coming sport There are only eighteen bicycle clubs in all Germany.

Courtney claims he intends to go all

the way to Australia to defeat Beach. Washington has a bleycle club all the The Spirit of the Tury doubts whether Maud S. ever made a mile in 2,00%. It says: We have ulready said, and conne to say, that we do not believe, i truth could be known, that Maud S has a better record than 2:10½. We say this because there was no amouncement made before hand, or money betthat she would go to beat the record at the time she did. Who saw any money bet? Who bet any money? Why die not the Cleveland Driving Park Associa tion hand up some money for her to beat the record the same as other asso-ciation did for Jay-Eye-See? When we see the evidence to prove that the per-formance was a record we will come

Different Grades of White Elephan The reporter of a prominent newspa er recently interviewed a gentleman per recently interviewed a gentleman who was for many years a resident in Siam, and he imparted the following in-formation concerning the different kinds of white elephants found in Siam. The

many different kinds of ele-

eir colors?" "The Sinmese say that there are three different grades or classes of elephants in their country which are called chang peuks. The first of these is said to be xecedingly rare, and I persume it is ecause I could not find any person in Bangkok who had ever seen one. It is recorded in Slamese history that their eyes are white, their heads and the hair on their bodies yellow, that their skin is a light red, and that all of their eighteen a light red, and that all of their eighteen toe-nails are white. It is furthermore stated in Siamese history, as translated from the records in the royal library in Bangkok, that three of this description were found in the following years, Pywauk (year of the monkey, Siamese civil era 1174, fourth of the decade corresponding to the year 1812 A. D.); Pichust, (year of the mit, eighth of the decade, 1178, corresponding to the year

#### NORTH MANCHESTER.

Conductational Church, Rev. Pope, Paster. Presching, ILO A. R.; School Immediately after. Sunday Prayer Meeting at \$30 p. m. Service of and praise at \$30 p. m. Prayer meeting day evening at 7.30.

wound he received in the army. Excellent work, quick service and

meason. One weighed 125 and the and imitation. other 161 pounds.

There will be another public meetnot at this writing so far advanced ing of the South Manchester Temperance Union in Cheneys' hall at 7.30 tomorrow evening.

Elder Pile, of Springfield, will conduct a social meeting in Woodbridge of expenses we copy the following hall at 10.45 a. m., tomorrow and will preach at two and 7.30 p. m.

Some one has been stealing Me Farlane's chickens. He wishes it generally known that he is lying in wait for the thief with a 45 calibre

Next Friday evening the instructors from the skating rink will be at Bissell's hall to teach North Manchester beginners. Admission 15 cents including use of skates.

A. L. Clark's mill at the Green has shut down temporarily week owing to the duliness of the market. He will start again at the earliest possible date.

The Manchester easily defeated the Naubucs last Saturday, 14 to 6. train on the Consolidated road Saturday. Mackey pitche I for the Manchesters urday night. and Butler for the Naubucs. Press of matter prevents our printing the

full score this week. Attention is called to the advertisement of Dr. Burgess's house which is for sale. The doctor will leave for Florida in November and prior to that time wants to sell not only his place but much of his house-

have succeeded in meeting all ex- quantity of lumber. The loss is

will be few and not of special importance. The early morning train from Hartford will run only to Vernon instead of to Providence. The publicly in a sermon, a parishoner to floored of intovicating light.

The Keeney and Wood mill pro- The constitutional amendment perty has been sold this week to two providing for biennial sessions of sons of Rockwell Keeney a well the Legislature will be voted on at the town meetings the first Monday known wollen manufacturer of Somers. The price paid, or to be paid, is about \$10,000. We under Blaine that their readers may not stand the deed has not been signed pending the settlement of a slight technicality. But there is little doubt the war in China because a number that the mill will soon start and the adjoining tenements be once more Admiral Courbet says he sunk. The occupied by a company of thrifty last letters received from these Chi-

employees. A resident of this village who has to go to Hartford for his liquor came out from the city Thursday just a little full and in sport offered Mr. Samuel Stone a drink from a pint day and may die. She came to New bottle of whiskey he had in his Haven about two weeks ago from pocket. Mr. Stone took the bottle Tennessee, as she said, and frequentbut, thinking no doubt he was doing brother in New York had not treatthe man a service, did not return it. ed her well, but no one thought she The antics of the victim when he was in earnest. found that his 35 cent bottle of George Dennison of Somers was whiskey was lost beyond recovery, accidentally shot by his brother the law should make a discrimina

hall is endeavoring to secure for the brother fired at a gray squirrel and people of this village a series of four most of the charge lodged in George's people of this village a series of four face and neck, Dr. Houghton taking first class literary entertainments, to out one shot only a quarter of an inch be given by Mrs. Alonzo Foster, hu- from the jugular vein. morous, dramatic and dialectic morous, dramatic and dialectic The frost Sunday night did a good reader, Geo. W. Bung way, poet, and deal of damage to tobacco in places thor and orator, Hon. Thos. M. Tay-where the crop had not been gathlor, the popular humorist and Rev. ered, notably at Broad Brook, Wind-Duncan McGregor, a distinguished orator. Tickets for the course have been placed at the low price of one dollar and if a sufficient number will suscribe for them the entertainments will be secured. Any who are

willing to take course tickets can leave their names with Mr. Bissell, or at the HERALD office. 5 C. H. Rose and H. R. Hale will refund the price paid if Acker's Blood Elixir does not re-lieve any skin or blood disorders. A new but thoroughly tested discovery.

my of all aches and palus. Most remarkable fielding was done by C. S. Clark, the right fielder of the Ironton club, in the Ironton-Hamilton game, at Ironton, Sept. 5. In the sec-ond inning he threw the entire side out at the first base.

For Providence at the West, Conly, will pitch every Wednesday, and Radbourne will fill the box Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. As only four games are played each week the Grays thus expect to win at least three each week.

Voluntown was a pleasant one. As for us," the message went on, "we are very sorry, but pressing business calls us into Rhode Island, and we shall have to be gone several days. Providence has an enthusiastic citizen, one of the heaviest and targest men in the grand stand, who has a pet superstion. Whenever a home player gets on base the citizen gets out of his seat and walks round, so that "luck may favor that run," If it is scored he sits down again and walts for "more luck."

Several of our people attended the mperance lecture,in Cheney's Hall, Sunday evening, and pronounced it an excellent one. All temperance people in our place are interested in with you and tell you what the effort being made to continue pose to do. The temptation is not so great to on the first of November of naking the no license system in Manchester, the young men here, as in those rated by a serious outbreak of the days of the past when there were as many respectable saloons open in Manchester. South Windsor ought to be, and might be, a no license town continually, if all the lovers of good order would arouse and cast doing, diminish the comforts auga guaranteed fit are specialties that to be, and might be, a no license McFarlane offers all in want of a town continually, if all the lovers of heir votes that way. The stand of E. E. Gilman, of Buckland, has your South Windsor correspondent raised two mammoth squashes this on this matter is worthy of eredit

The annual meeting of the Hartford East Conference is to be held in Scantic on Wednesday and Thurslay Sept. 24th and 25th.

Mrs. E. S. Bissell has been made Life member of the A. H. M. Socie ty, through a gift of the Congregational Sunday school and one two friends of that cause. G. A. Collins has returned to W

braham to school. A son of Norman Stoughton eriously shot in the heel by the cidental discharge of a shot gun last Wednesday afternoon. Drs. Parker and Whiton attended him.

H. R. . Hale and C. H. Rose state that Indig es

#### ABOUT THE STATE.

The Yale freshmen class will not number over .125 men, the smallest

The state has had eight violent deaths in less thad a week, and one or two attempted murders have been Mrs. Catherine Link of West

George Tuthill and A. T. Blauvelt,

old engineers of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road have been discharged for disobeying the rules. The Catholic temperance union has 1374 members in New Haven county, 344 in Hartford, 310 in Middlesex, 227 in Fairfield, 245 in in New London, 125 in Litchfield and 64 in Tolland, a gain of 115 in a

The steam saw mill of J. H. and at Charter Oak park for her effort to The H. E. Buell of Gilead, took fire Sat- break her 2.091 record drove her an reduction made a difference of near- urday night from an unknown cause easy mile in 2.134 Monday without

The women who have been mempenses and preserving a balance in \$2500 partly covered by insurance. bers of Miss Porter's school at Farmthe treasury shows skillful manage. The mill will be rebuilt at once.

ment and a prosperous condition of A new time table is expected to build a memorial hall, to be used in

A reduction of pauperism and an non instead of to Providence. The increase in educational facilities augur well for any town.

SPORTING NOTES.

In paulicy in a sermon, a passistence to deplorable condition through the increase in educational facilities evening train leaving Hartford at to New York and was married by a justice of the peace. He said that will be made a through train to will be made a through train to such a marriage was in itself an extraction.

find it out till election is over.

Hartford has a special interest in of young Chinese who were educated there are on the gun-boats which nese by their Hartford friends said a battle was liable to occur at any mo- to cover with rags and shame every

Annie Guisler, a German girl o about 20, threw herself from a fourth story window at New Haven Satur-

made great amusement for the em- while the two were hunting Saturployees and waiters about the depot.

R. P. Bissell, manager of Bissell's not see each other, and the younger

> sor and Poquonock. The crop in Litchfield county is nearly all cut, and farmers are rejoicing over the enormous yield, so great in many cases that the crop-is hanging in the field for lack of storage room. The crop at Somers is also unusuall good but several fields were caught by the frost, as were gardens gener

Mr. Blaine's candid wish that every voter in the country would read all the Mulligan letters will be cchoed by his friends. Mr. Blaine's enemies dress the letters up with delusive headlines and distort them by their malignant constructions, but an intelligent business man has only to read all the letters through and compare them with the accusations made against Mr. Blaine to by convinced of the injustice which has been done to him.—Boston Journal. The unlicensed Voluntown liquor dealers have a habit of locking their saloons and "skipping" over the Rhode Island line when a raid is imminent. The other day the Nor Hon. Charles Durand of Derby, Com, Democratic Speaker of the House is 1875, gives the following reasons for bolting the Presidential nominations: "I hoped at first Mr. Cleveland was a man who could command the respec-and confidence of the country. His priwich officers got up very early and drove over only to find on the of the saloon of the worst offenders a note saying the saloon-keepers were "greatly indebted for the early visit, and hoped that the trip to vate life is not such as to warrant the hope, and I would never vote for a man whose private life has been what Mr Cleveland's is neknowledged to have been. I do not see how the Independent of the property and the confidentional of the property and the property shall have to be gone several days. Don't wait ; call again."

What we Can Cure, Let's not Endure Eclectric Oil is known to be good. Let's try it.

#### MANCHESTER TEMPERANCE UNION

Priends and Neighbors If yote license again I will bor

drunkards, paupers and beggas for the sober, industrious and respecta-ble portion of the community is sup-

ment the expense, and endanger the welfare of the community.

I will undertake at a short potice, for a small sum, and with gott ex-pedition, to prepare victims for the asylum, the poorhouse, the prison,

and the gallows.

I will furnish an article which will increase the amount of fital accidents, multiply the number of distressing diseases, and render those which are harmless, incurable. I shall deal in drugs which will deprive some of life, many reason, most of prosperity, and all of peace, which will cause the fathers

the meantime demolished all the outlying camps, and were only waiting orders for a general advance. The Chiness again attempted to raily for what promised to be a sortie. A few of the Metropolitan regulars displayed considerable courage, but the newly-enlisted men were panic stricken. They broke ranks, abandoned the works and the entire arms, was seen retreating up the become fiends; wives dows; children, orphans; and

the the nation. I will cause mothers totforget their offspring and cruelty to take the place of love. 1 will sometimes even corrupt the

pressed at the news from China reporting that Admiral Courbet landed a force on the Min river, and again attacked the fortifica-tions at Kinpai Pass. It is understood that ministers of religion, obstruct the progress of the gospel, defe the purity of the church, and cause temhis action was due to the necessity one of the batteries which had poral, spiritual and eternal death; and, if any should be so impertment as to ask why I have the audicity to bring such accumulated misey upon a comparatively happy people, my The spirit trade is lucrative

It is stated at the foreign office that England is now disposed to call a conference some professing Christians live it of the treaty powers having relations with China, provided that Germany and the United States will units in the call. their cheerful countenance I have a license; and if I bring these evils upon you body else will.

Foo Chow, Sept. 18.—The London Times correspondent comments on the weakness of the armament of the English fiset as compared with that of the French squadron. The French, he says, can fire eight guns to the English one, and their crews number ten to two of the English. England, he concludes, whose interests in China are eighty per cent. of all the foreign possessions there, is the only power that is not making preparations to defend her properly in the event of war. I live in a land of liberty. I have purchased the rightto molish the character, destroy the health, shorten the lives, and the souls of those who cheese to honor me with their custom. I pledge myself to do all I have herein promised. Those the wish

any of the evils above specified Freedom of Speech in England. brought upon themselves of their dearest friends, are requisted to LONDON, Sept. 18.—The Tories in Londo meet me at "the polls and vote liwhich he said that, if parliamentary cense and it will furnish up with the means to do the busines? Liceuse in Philadelphia

ties cannot be prevented; if the

right is given to men to scatter de-

family which they are able to reach;

to convert happy homes into pest

houses; and kind parents into drivel

mit maniacs; if the legal right to per-

lingthese crimes be given for a pa

name of suffering humanity, that

try consideration, we beg, in the

t be necessary, all the resources of

the Commonwealth shall be called

into requisition to compel these men

to confine their work of destruction

to the six working days of the week.

It was certainly never designed that

tion in their favor, and that the Sab

bath should be obliterated to pro-

mote a calling that lives only to de-

After trying Prohibition for thirty years Maine has now permanently

adopted it by 44,283 majority. Out of a total vote of 140,486 only 20,

Maine. Are such men ignorant or

It is said that recently a "spotter

was "fired" out of the Cowles hotel.

Would it not be well for

Mr. Blaine's candid wish that e

ents can conscientiously support a mar of Cleveland's stamp. They holted the Republican nominee because they disap-payed his methods, and had hardly go

traveling public to have proper

dishonest or both.

solation and death all about them

which he said that, it parliamentary methods failed to solve the frish problem, as surely as God made the earth the people would try other methods. The Conserva-tives say that this must be accepted as an unmasking of the deliberate policy of the The following significant words Jury for August furnishes abandant evidence of the worse than fail- is now threatened that, as soon as parlia-A nebendiber state the Teach ents, committed a murderous assault on his teacher, William Levergood, in one of the been disorderly during the music lesson,

when the teacher attempted to lead him by the arm from the room he drew a knife and stabbed him in the arm. He then made several lunges at his teacher's breast, and was only prevented from carrying out his designs by some of his school murderous designs by some of his school-mater, who went to the rescue of the teacher. necessary to meet its requirements; the degradation emanating from the An officer was called in and the boy was infamous pest-houses which it sustains; the idleness which it fosters; he wealth which it squanders and destroys; the poverty and disgrace Newank, N. J., Sept. 18.—The National Greenback party and all other organization which it entails; the burdens and expenses which it lays upon our favorable to the candidacy of Gen. Benjacain F. Butler for president of the United States, will hold a convention in the Acadourts of justice, and if we add to these the perpetual support of se emy of Music to-day. They will resolve themselves into the People's Democratic party, and nominate a Botler and West large a number of paupers and criminals the loss which we suffer is incalculable. If these fearful calamielectoral ticket for New Jorsey.

England will Gobble Egypt, LONDON, Sept. 18.—The Daily Telegraph declares that the government has finally realized the necessity of a British protectorate over Egypt, and that this is the mean-ing of Lord Northbrook's journey to that

#### CONDENSED NEWS.

Robert P. Long has been arrested in Baltimore in connection with a swindling "grave yard" insurance scheme. The Cambria iron works, of Johnstown Pa., will reduce wages from Oct. 1 from 10 to 20 per cent all round. The mayor of Charlotte, Mich., was shot by a tramp, who demanded to enter his huse. The wound is believed to be fatal.

Isaac Jacobson, who is to be hanged or Isaac Jacobson, who is to be hanged on Theoday in Chicago, fears his grave will be robbed by medical students, and requests that his body be placed in a vault.

Willie Rowland, aged 16, and Nellie Thomas, aged 12, were recently married at Wrightsville, Ga. Nellie's father has taken the youthful bride home, and the "husband" wants leval referess. wants legal redress.

There is great consternation in New York police circles on account of the high rate o mortality. So far this year 46 members have died, and it is feared the deaths will cause the aid association to be wound up. of a total vote of 140,486 only 20, 224 voted against it, yet there are men in Manchester who will tell you today that prohibition is a failure in During the month of August 88,148 in nigrants errived in this country, as against 18,388 last year. The total number for the sight months ending Aug. 31, were 340,583, as against 406,438 for the same period last

Congressional nominations—Second Mary Congressional nominations—Second Mary'and, Frank T. Shaw, Democrat. Ninth
Massachusetts, Frederick D. Ely, Republan. Third Connecticut, John T. Waite,
Republican. First Pennsylvania, H. H. Bingtam, Republican. Second Pennsylvania, Charles O'Neifl, Republican. Fourth Pennsylvania, William D. Keily, Republian. Fifth Pennsylvania, A. C. Hawv.

A Pemale Suffragtat Suicides, A Pemale Suffragist Suicides,
Monusville, Vt., Sept. 18.—Mra Manley
Allen, of Wolcott, Vt., committed suicide
by hanging. She leaves a husband and
three children. She left a note to her husband and eldest son saying it was her duty.
Temporary insanity was the cause. Mra
Allen was formerly an active member of
the Female Suffrage party in this state.

Gov. Mendricks' Narrow Escape. Fanner Cerr, Ill., Sept. 18.—A very serious accident occurred near here. The o'clock passenger train on the Indianapolis Bloomington and Western railroad struck a bottom rail and was thrown into the ditch About aftern persons were injured. Gov Hendricks was on the train, on route t eoria, and had a narrow escape. The Staff of Life.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The value of exports of breadstuffs in August last from the United States aggregated \$10,455,530, against \$18,875,576 for August, 1881. For eight months ended August 31, 1884, the value of breadstuffs exported was \$96,000.—300, for the corresponding period of 1883.

#### POLITICAL GOSSIP

THE ROAR OF BIG GUNS The New York Star. Tammany's leged organ, refuses to shout for Cle The latest campaign slunder is that Candidate Belva A. Lockwood looks like the late Lydis Pinkham.

dustral Courbet Has a Little Turget The Catholic Heroid: Free trade means the opening up of a new country of fifty millions to the ravages of The Chinese Heavy Losses.

tinl Coasts.

outnumbered the marines four to one, and a partial line of battle was formed to the south

the fortifications. Before it could be mpleted, however, the French fleet suc-

Then the fortifications were unmercifully

shelled for two hours. The marines had in the meantime demolished all the outlying

he entire army was soon retreating up the iver in confusion. It is expected that the

French forces will follow up their victory and entirely rid the River Min of Chinese

soldiers from its mouth to the arsenal. The

believed that over 1,500 Chineso were

looked during the attack of Aug. 28, and

which had since maintained an annoying fire against the French vessels. The account

rared, and that they sustained only mod

Foo Chow, Sept. 18.—The London Times

What has become of the Massachu-setts Free Trade club that was going to make itself felt in the Massachusetts f marines were landed a short distance bow the Kinpal Pass fortifications. Whi A sort of branch of the democratic na-tional committee has been set up at Chi-cago, and that is said to mean an ag-gressive campaign in the Northwest. Chinese camps. The Chinese were taken completely by surprise. They made a desperate attempt to beat off the invading forces, but seemed to lack a leader. They cantonwall and the complete to the complete the comple John Kelly says he is not a candidate for the Tammany nomination for may-or, or even for controller, and that there

> A Cleveland (O.) special to the New York Sun says that disaffection among the Irish continues in all parts of the State. In Hamilton a Blaine Club of 100

The Boston Pilot, while it opposes Mr. Blaine says: "The man who could fling a stone that must strike not only him it was aimed at but the hearts of his wife and children is a miscreant. The relations of Mr. Blaine to his family ave been true and beautiful."

printing the fact that a Blaine and Lo-gan flag in the Bunker Hill District was "greeted with a voiley of hisses and bricks by a mob of young urchins," and adds that "the kids are crying out the from England reports a very general sentiment there in favor of Gov. Cleve-

land because they believe that he is the candidate of the party that will so re-duce the duties on British manufactures as to give them control of our markets The British capitalists are right;—Bos BUSINESS LOCALS. F. A. Sweet, dentist, will, after ept. 10th discontinue to extract teeth free. The regular price will b

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#### Died.

In Rockville, Sept. 15, Florence P felffer, age In Rockville Sept. 16, Myra V., only child months and 3 weeks. In East Hartford, Sept. 16, Myra V., only child of Frederick and Alice (Wadsworth) Prait, aged Il months and 16 days. In South Manchester, Sept. 13, Aurelia, wife of the late Charles Bunce, aged 72 years. what serrow when we pass the bed room do
What grief to see alone that vacant chair.
Mother is good, her smile we see no more.
She is waiting for us among the palms a
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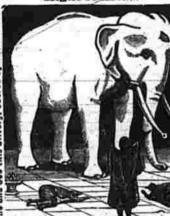


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Gallup & Metzger, have proven his work to be the very best. Mr. F. D. Hale pleted a neat cottage distance west of his at the Globe village.

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to Miss Minnie Carlso Britain, at the house parents. The cerem formed by the rector Leonard Knox, of has been visiting has Manchester this week. in the orange busine accompanied him.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1884. SOUTH MANCHESTER.

Wm. Hunniford is getting better. George Robbins is spending a few The eighteen button kid walking

shoe at W. H. Cheney's. Frank Pitkin, of Chicago, is visit ing his parents at the Green.

Hale, Day & Co. have enlarged of the rink.

The Band of Hope will resume meetings at Cheneys' hall tomorrow

Mr. Italph. Cheney's magnificent gray stallion is among the exhibits at the Meriden state fair.

At the regular gun club shoot lifted them one by one high above Monday Watkins scored 20 of a his head and then dashed them madpossible 25, Hyde 16 and Treat 13. ly to the ground. Their contents He C. F. Risedorf has given up life in moistoned the dusty street and case of the south and is now in Strong's their perfume on the evening air. Manch March West Control of the stone jug would not break

cases have yet come up for trial at it to the sidewalk and smashing it delivery. the present term of the superior on the curb. It is rumored that a Rev. Mr. Tirrell, of the South

Manchester Methodist church, will preach at the Center tomorrow morning. Mr. and Mrs. John II. Chency are

both improving, at Eastford. Mrs. Cheney is now out of danger. Her husband is still quite ill. A series of district temperance meetings is being held in some of the

school houses. One was held last Sunday at the school house near Dr. Manchester masons will attend the dedication of Daskam Lodge's new hall at Glastonbury Wednes-

day. They will go from here by The Cokamoke bitters seized at Abram Smith's two weeks ago by Officer Loomis have been analyzed and found to contain 33.41 per cent.

of alchohol. The wrecking train of the New familiar to dwellers near the line in

lately. Last Wednesday evening he drove out from Hartford on his buckboard with three two gallor demijohns and one two-gallon jug full of liquor under the seat. How meh more he had in his stomach is not known, but certainly he had e-

store where he watered his horse.

He then started northward but oppo-

concluded to turn about. He cramp-

johns from a bag which held them,

boy ran away with a two-gallon jug

full, but be that as it may, at least

An Elequent and Thrilling Address.

offered prayer.

by way of the New York papers. nough to befuddle his brain. He drove World, all brought different version past his house and up to Cheney's of the story that William H. Meade and Miss Roma, the charming daughsite the Methodist parsonage he ter of George G. Sickles, the richest man in New Rochelle, N. Y., and ed his wheels too sharply and over father of the famous Gen. Daniel went the buckboard with Jerry un-Sickles, of the Federal army, had derneath. A score of men and boys been secretly married.

WM. MEADE'S LUCK.

rushed to his aid, fearing he was or William H. Meade is well known would be hurt. The horse stood throughout this village. He has perfectly still but Jerry's actions W. H. Cheney's mampuzzled the spectators who were all partme ignorant of the character of his for the last five years. freight. He crawled from beneath He is it his vehicle and pulling the demi- unass somebody helped him out by taking putting

eight gallons of liquor was destroyed in less than five minutes and without the aid of raiding officers and would lecture in Cheneys' hall last seamstress in the family of George Sunday evening brought out an immonth on the New Haven road. A few mense audience. The hall was on Mende sont his phototemperance workers of both sexes. Mrs. R. N. Stanley, president of the tives in New York. On his way South Manchester women's temper-South Manchester women's temper-ance union presided. The opening elle to call on his sister. He arrived exercises were participated in by at the Sickles mansion about cleven Rev. E. S. Stanley, who read the gant parlor while his sister was being scripture, and Rev. E. Tirrell who lithe figure glided down the stairs The audience expected a good ad-dress but were not prepared for the torrent of logic, wit and eloguence torrent of logic, wit and eloquence ing a stranger in the room, she paus-with which they were deluged. Col. ed and then hesitatingly advanced,

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GLASTONBURY. WH. S. COSLEE.

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The facts of the remarkable case he draws a pension. He enjoyed men were seated in a circle in Justine as related by Mr. Meade to the Henvery much the meeting with his old tice Agard's sitting room at South ast Wednesday evening, comrades and friends, among others Manchester. The 'squire and prosare these: Meade has a sister who Lieut. R. S. Gaylord, of Waterbury, ecuting Agent Wood took down has not been over from Ireland long, who lost an arm in the same battle, Officer Loomis's testimony as he told and who found employment soon after her arrival in this country, as and Corporal Samuel F. Wright, of this story;

> Adams, Mass. Rev. Wm. W. Scudder, Jr., occu-

pied the pulpit at the Congregational church, on Sunday last. His many Who's there? I replied that I friends here hope he may stay in an officer with a search warran this country and give his country-men the benefit of his marked ability

ent in Chicage, visiting her daughter Mrs. Stewart Moore.

Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, of Michigan, addressed answered, "I don't sheriff of the United States."

first game this season in which the Naubucs have received a defeat, but

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as a christian preacher. to open that door. He said

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[Gertrade Garrison in New York Graphic.]

After the war broke out she spent two years in the hospital as nurse. In her auto-biography she grows more enthusiastic over this part of her work than over anything else she has done. She elected subjects for her care exactly at the country of t this part of her work than over anything e'se this part of her work than over anything e'se she has done. She elected subjects for her care exactly as she would have voters chosen—by reason of their fitness. When she found a man whose face bore evidence of a clean mind and a manly spirit, whose life would be worth something to the world if prolonged, she did all she could to save him. But when she read gressness, sensuality and solf-shness in a sick man's countenance she wasted no sefort on him. She gaw no merit in saving burnan life at the expense of better material.

Mrs. Swisshelm sever wore a down, a feather, a bow of risbon, a ring or life of jewelry in her. His. She told meshe never allowed the expenses of his warnings to exceed \$10 a year. In the summor she usually wore a gingham gown that coa about a delan, with a sunbonnet to match, and one she paid \$5 for a yard of velvet out of which

lar, with a sunbonnet to matell, and one she paid \$5 for a yard of velvet out of which she made a bonnet that she were seven years. While in office doing editorial work she were a net scarf tied under her chin which looked like a cap. She didn't affect this originality of costume because she was eccentric, but to avoid the dublous felicity of being "talked about"—to confute by her appearance and as her conduct any lie that ance as well as her conduct any lie that any blackguard might set affect about her Ola face while she talked with him, and never for an instant have him think that slie was anything more than a mind in a

For the same reason she never accepted the ost attention from any gentleman. To all offers of seeing her to a carriage or car she answered that the needed no such courtory. When she went to the office or cho-where at night she took a small office boy

with her as ejecrt.

With all her severe plainness of attire she never looked less than an emgress. She bad a beauty of figure and face and a imperty of carriage that common gar-ments could not conceal. She was an illustration of how little, after all, we are indebted to clothes for our appearance. She had an oval face, with a broad, smooth forehead, dark, arched eyebrows, big, clear, gray-blue eyes, a perfectly straight nose and a large, firm mouth. In conversation she was charming. She talked as she wrote, with a choice of language at once powerful and beautiful, and in a voice strikingly un-emotional, clear and deep, with no high keys

and no womanish quavers in it.

Mrs. Swisshelm's chirography is a sort of photograph of her character.— It is a curious, original and beautiful hand—straight, strong and without a superfluous line. Besides some of the affected flurries of younger writers it looks like a leaf from an en

writers it looks like a leaf from an engraver's book of samples.

Mrs. Swisshelm is often spoken of as a "woman's rights" woman. She really never favored suffrage, and had no sympathy whatever for the original type of equal suffragists, who fairly flayed "man, the oppressor," alive, when they treated the world to a specimen of their oratorical powers. She wanted women to be equal before the law with men, to have the same chance in life, the same to have the same chance in life, the same pay for their labor, and the same tolerance

everything. matrimonial star was evil. After twenty years of unhappy wedlock she took her only child, then a baby, in her arms and went up into the forests of Minnesota, hoping to live a peaceful life, far from all pub lic strike and contention. The dream was vain. None of us can escape our destiny. The busiest and sterminst part of her life was yet to come. She made but one direct charge uninst her husband. It was that he "was "The most pathotic part of Jane Swisshelm's The most pathetic part of Jane Swisshelm's Not long ago we were talk history is the surrender of ler love of art to directing drivers how to UEM PUE

the ignorant projudice of her time. She never saw any paintings until after she was married. A traveling artist stopped at the village; she saw his pictures and a new world was opened to her—opened only to be rudely closed again in her face. She tried painting, and what a long-again in her face. was opened to her—opened only to be rudely closed again in her face. She tried painting, and was at once lost to all other interests; but the sentiment of the times was against a married woman doing anything but housework. While she west experimenting on canwas and hiertraffic her mind about the line of duty, she much once of those newspaper paragraphs with wifeh men are wont to pelt women into subjection: "A man does get marry an artist, but-a housekeeper." "This fitted my case," she mid, "and my doom was scaled. I put away my brushes; resolutely crucified my divine girt, and while it hung withering on the cross, spent my best years and power cooking cabbage."

Prattral Prost.

[John Swinton's Paper.]

In northern Dakota the farmers utilize the frest, and they pit it t) good use. The frest goes down five and six feet. This frost serves as a natural reservoir to supply grain with moisture during the whole period of it:

goes down five and six 1 set. This frost serves as a natural reservoir to supply grain with meiature during the whole period of its growth. The frost racely leaves the ground before the middle of July. The wenderful A No. 1 hard wheat that is raised there is supseed to owe its excellence chiefly to the dest

SHOWMEN AT LONG BRANCH. Those Who Give Entertainmen

Single-Handed-Dan Bice.
[Long Branch Cor. Chicago Journal.]
The summer residents at the fnshionable resorts are tortured a great deal, and amused a little, by the numerous professional entertainers who come along and try to give shows single-handed. Wheever and that successively handed. single-handed. Whoever cando that successfully is in command of a fortune, but rare

alont is requisite.

I met Dan Rice, the old circus clown, I met Dan Rice, the old circus clown, a short time ac and he said that he was about as bankrur used. The times had moved past him, he sought, and he saw no good reason to be save that he would ever catch up again. "I have never made money so stead; ily, pleasantly or heavily," he romarked, "as when I ran my one-house show. I guess that was rather before your day. I had an exceedingly clever trick horse, and a moderate-sized tent. The beast and I did our level best to make folks laugh, and we succeeded. The make folix laugh, and we succeeded. The profits laugh, and we succeeded. The profits price was only 15 cents, with 10 that I made in seat; but the expenses were that I made in seat; but the expenses were that I made in seat; between the price of the seat; but it is not in was clear gained enough capital to be any horse show terprises. I wish to goodness Fd seat and original line of business.

derson the sel and, and several others, has demonstrated the inspecial value, of tales which can individually provide an evening amusement for an average authories. In which can individually not a minute such that are not to have some authore. The fakirs who wander from the number hotel to another are not to his me. I suppose, for making offerts in the same direction: but I do think that their victors are colpable for not retailating with capital purelement. They amounce themselves, mandly, as minutes and electionists; but they might just as well declare that they are a menagerie, or a whole land of minutely, for they are as much one of the power to entertain intelligent people are most of them; and yet so easier are folks to get constituing for nothing, I do will till a hotel parter to listen painfully to a hast reader, simply because little or nearly nothing need be dropped into the hat that is passed at the close. One of the worst of this kind empoyed and climaxed his crimes by deliberately and horribly reciting a Twan but a little faded flower. He did not even sing it, bear in mind, but spoke it.

There were symptoms of mob violence, and the pion, little, weasened, dried-up parfer if a diversion of sentiment had not effected. William N. Conner, the business partner of John McConter, the down of the moment.

BONNER

(Gertrade Garrison in New York Graphie.)

It was an evenit of national importance when it 1895 in Fittsburg, Mrs. Jane Grey Swissbelm jumped suddenly from her "sphery and landed in the journalistic areas in some mand of a little paper called The Visiter (spelled with an "e"). A political paper, too! Wurse than that—an unit-alavery paper! The new craft was little but mighty-lit created what she styled "a paint-loon ganic." It created what she styled "a paint-loon ganic." The editors from shore to shore considered their bifurcated garmanta imperified by this daring woman, and defended them by sneering at her.

Over the pen name "Jeannic Deans," Mrs. Swissbelm had contributed articles and stories to Nod's Saturday Gazette of Philastories to Nod's Saturday Gazette of Philastories

of Course They Did.

A boy went into a Michigan avenue shoe shop to have his boot patched. Two other boys saw him there and entered and sat down. On a shelf in the shop was an old "I The reader will imagine five minutes

have elapsed.

The first boy looked at the old weapon am The third boy wondered if it was leaded, and made up his mind to see. "I donn't like some poys to come in here

verily both pena or verily both pena or to a gentlett. A along, will alone or to to the down to are to to be than the other. My east mile increased ship appears to the second country other. und fools aroundt mit my tools. Five minutes more have alipped into the la:k townships of the past.
The first boy has gained five feet on it. The second boy is cessed to whistle take sommenced to white. The third boy is only a neck behind the

"Pecause," continued the shoemaker as he cut out the patch, "It vhas dangerous to fool mit tools do you doan know aboudt." The first boy has the revolver.
The second will bet him a cent he dash

snap it.
The third will raise the bet two to one. Bang! Zip! Buff! Bullet rakes along the wall and throws mortar all over shoemaker. Three boys stand and hold three mouths open.

"Vhel, I hopes you feel petter," said the shoemaker as he finished spanking the last boy and shot him through the door. "Dot vash'shust like a poy. If he sees some took hanging mit der vall he can't pe still until he oor man dot leaves his family in no life in

Grace Church Spire. [Brooklyn Eagle.] The new Grace church spire seen from The new Grace church spire son from lower Broadway presents a very beautiful appearance, in which solidity and lightness and airy, delicate grace are happily united. No spire in the city commands such a vista, it may be seen from Trinity, piercing the air like a mombeam. Near by its fine tracerist and scalpture are visible, refined and suave. and scalpture are visible, refined and stayes; the carved livery or lace work in marble; baring a reminder of the embroideries of the Taj Mahal. On its completion it will be one of the most beautiful architectural features in the city, happily substituting the clausy old pinnacle which it displaces.

Oh, four-and-twenty carats fine The gold of that friend's love, Who, when his presence lacketh mins, Doth still, as in it, move.

No smile, or look, or wity word,
So jarring with my heart,
That if, by chance, I saw or heard,
A pang would bid me start.
—(Charlotte Kieke Rates

How John Splan Disobeyed Orders [Spirit of the Times.] .
John Splan, the driver of Rarus, is itable as a story teller. His descriptive powers are good, he uses the right word in the right place, and is ever ready to illus almost any subject that comes up wiild from his own experience

She just as the running her was ant little "coon." "It is a great mist should do as I

said, in dead earnest;

Rink Band "It is all right; your orders

A gentleman who owns a fine tract of codar land not far from Austin, Tex., a few slays ago was told that some negroes were cutting down the timber, so he rode out to see about it. To his astenishment he found a wealthy white neighbor, with a team and wagon, handing of the timber.

"Why, I am astonished, colonel," said the owner of the land, "I heard that a lot of negroes were stealing my timber, and here I find you, a white man, cutting my timber. You ought to be ashamed of yourself."

"Well, to tell the truth," responded the other party, "I do hate to steal timber like darkey, but these cellar trees make said builty fence rais that I concluded to drop a pride of race."

Very Distingenuous. Clara Belle.]

The neatest fraud in Saratoga was mild to 1/2 be a girl who is apt at making such very disinguinous remarks as this: "Dear me, Sopby, you have just the same perfunctive your seast bottle that your brother Dords met if your son his mustache." And then she well uses

enterday I met and had a long intimate friend of his, who rays at with an intimate friend of his, who rays that that writer has drawn upon a diseased imagination for his facts, and that the millicinaire's digection is as sold as his fortune. To see him at his dinner would disabuse any-lody as to his delicate health, and his sir of perfect content after dinner is absolute proof that he has no dispepaia.

There are two sights that draw crowds upon the veranda every day, and along the street the people stand open-eyed to see them. One is Vanderbilt in his little road buggy behind his two horses, Aldine and Early Rose, and behind him Mr. Berry Waff, driving his tandem team, with its gay 'traps' and flashing harness. Mr. Vanderbilt's wugon and horses and harness are all plain in appearance, with little outside show, while Mr. Wall's is all flash and scintillating gitter. They call them res, "rely, "King of the Dudes" and "King of Dolfars," here. The one dreases in the most English style that is possible, and well earns his title of dude, while the other wears his every-day clothes, was worked to paring copy, and

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possible, and well earns his title of dude while the other wears his every-day clothes, which never look new nor particularly stylish, yet they attract much attention.

The other attractive sight is that of a young weaman who comes down every morning fruch from her room and mounts a milk-white horse almost statuseque in its beauty, and rides away, the horse dancing and going through more gambols and frisky movements than a lamb at play, but he does not seem winter. The young lady who mounts him is vicious. The young lady who mounts him is one of the finest horsewomen I have ever seen, and besides one of the handsomest women. Her hair is almost red, and her skin clear pink and white, her figure is per-fection itself, and she dresses in the most elegant manner. Her riding habit is of dark green cloth with tiny gold buttons, and she green cloth with tiny gold buttons, and she wears a gold lace collar and cuffs instead of the treat of the tr are both very polite, they form no intimate acquaintances, and their names are down on the register as Mr. Smith and daughter. All the women who chat on the pinzzas have decided that there is semething very mysterious about them, and that they don't believe that 'their mane is Smith at all, but that they are some noted. English people traveling incog. Many attempts have been made to induce Miss Smith's maid to "tell the truth, now, about your young lady's name." but she is about your young lady's name," but she is proof against all blanishments, and if there is a secret she keeps it. All the same, the

young lady fairly divides honors with Van-derbilt's and Walls' turnouts. King Norodam's Harem. M. Delaporte, a lieutenant on board a French war vessel, gives an account of a re-cent visit to King Norodom of Cambodia. cite and the harmonic and the residence of the first time in half of the attendant for the first time in half of the unit of the the table of the half of the attendant for the first time in half of the interest time in cent visit to king Norodom of Cambodia.
The royal residence," he says, "is a town in leaf. Several thousand people are ledged the inclosure, all of whom are attached to service of the king. At the end of the curtyard, arrounded by different kinds lings, stands the European palace, is quite similar to the dwellings of the erchants of Baigon. Behind that, in r inclosure, is the native habitation, and huts. This is the division set the harem, and is closed to the pro-

\$40,000 for Mand S. She is worth much more, but one can readily understand why a sentenan in Mr. Vanderbilltypedition would not cure to bothered and annoyed as he has been by people desiring to utilize his possessions for their own benefit."

In it true that you E. promisel results the accused, however, excepted the nishment through the intervention of the queen mother, who is a zealous Buddhist toe. Since that time it appears that the way had I said to a friend of put. sked for some details as to the European method of executing, or rather shooting, eriminals. M. Moura, without attaching much importance to the question, gratified his majesty's curiosity. But what was our astonishment when two hours afterward we learned that four young womes of the harem had been shot in the military style, and their

heads taken off and hung up for the encour-agement of the other ladies of the house IN THE PRUSSIAN ARMY.

The Proudest Soldiers in Europe Dignity of the Service. [Eli l'erkins in Chicago Tribune.] The proudest soldiers in Europe are in Germany. Whitpling the French has made them vain and self-sufficient. Like their master, Bismarck, they really have a pity for and

"Never, sir. Making a minial of a soldier will ruin any arm." A Pressian officer who would compel a soldier to to the work of a servant would be eashiered. Why, some of our rich German private addiers keep serv ants of their own. A solder do servant's "But the officer of a cavelry regiment, it he were riding on the Unterden Linden (the Central park of Berlin) would have a pri vate riding behind him, would he not?"

"No, sir. If he had a greant he would be dressed like a groom. No soldier would hold an officer's horse. Why, many of our rich privates keep grooms themselves."

I thought of the many times I had seen our

Thought of the many times I had seen our local flowers a private seen of the s

THE PERSON NAMED IN ber at Ban Diego.

Living With People Who Talked About Nothing But Their Lungs, Cod Liver Oil and Flatinel Bandages. "But I'll tail you what's the matter," said the Lackele hotel barber, "when I hear people here talking about dull times I say to myself,

the Laciede hotel larter, "when I hear people here talking about dull times I say to myself, 'My friends, you don't know anything about it,' and they don't. Does the rator hurt you! Now, if you want to know what dull times are you'll have to take a trip to San Diego, just on the Mexican bordet, in California. I lived in that town in 1880 and it beat any piace I ever saw. I had been a bookkeeper at East Saginaw, Mich, and I worked so steady indoors that my health broke down. My brother was an Episcopalian minister at Kalamasoo, and I went to his home and staid a while. It was finally decided that I had consumption, and the dector told my brother that unless I could go to some part of the country where the climate was more mild and regular I would be a dead man traide of a year. So my brother sent me to San Diego. I was too weak and sick to take much interest in the place at first, but as soon as I was able to use a dozen of them—does the razor pull. Well, and you couldn't walk as far as from here to /Fourth street without meeting a dozen of them—does the razor pull. Well, sir, it beat anything I ever saw. I do you have a mything I ever saw. I do you have a mything I ever saw. I do you have a mything I ever saw. I do you couldn't walk as far as from the consumptives, and after a while we all

walk along the beach, meeting a number of the consumptives, and after a while we all became acquainted. We didn't laws much to say to each other, for most of them were under medical instructions not thy where for open air, and note on a fit of coughing and fear it wood-vessel or something. Just raise your chin a little, please.
Well, str, it was too funny. I had been meeting the animated stiffs on the beach and on the hotel verandas for above a week, when I became intimate enough with which of them to talk, and I used to tak them how they felt. I remember the first morning I talked with one of them. They always spoke of

with one of them. They always spoke of anch other as 'the one with the dry hack,' 'the one with the soft cough,' 'that poor fellow who lost his left,' 'the young man in the last stage,' 'the elderly gentleman who had the hemorrhage on the front porch,' and so on. They talked about nothing else but their lungs, bursting blood vessels, hemorrhages, cod liver oil, whey and flannel bandages, The hotel progrifter sweeps a little Freelish The hotel proprietor spoke a little English, and I tried to lead him off on some other subject one day, but he broke me all us with a story about a Bostonian who died in a coughing fit the winter before, while at-tempting to deliver a lecture to the comamptives on how to keep our pulmonary or gans in their normal condition! The proprietor said that five of the lecturer's andi-ence had bemorrhages in the hall, and one of then went into a spassin which carried him of the next day. He wouldn't talk about anything else but consumption. Hays a little powder! There were else un stores in the DE ARL'S WHIT

town, nine of them drug stone, and the other two a butcher's shop and a grocery, Nearly the entire population were consumptive, so that they are scarcely anything. The butcher sold ment for beef-tea, and the grocer kept nothing but oatmenl for grad, some mustard for plasters, and mide for whey. The druggists sold cod-liver oil alrest ex-

my business. I really telieve it saved my life."

The slory of Maud S has been pretty thereughly told. Now that you have her, what do you purpose doing?

That is a very clearly defined plan. I intent to keep Maud S for my own pleasure and health, but not with any exclusively adding him them. She has made a mile in 2,094, and showed to marry, the strengt can do much better, and I intent to give her a fair trial, for hereafts, for my alre, and for the rake of the friends of her. manship the world around. My brother David owns one-half of Jay-Eye-See's father, who is a full brother of David. She is worth much.

how business was. He said it was looking up. 'It is good, signor,' said he; 'very good. I have sold in a month, of goods, 84. I think the times will be better.' I asked the butcher bow things were going with him, and he told me that he had taken in 80 cents during the wask, and was satisfied with the condition of t ade. Dull! Well, the only thing that stirred up the town while I was there was the funerals of the consumptives. Nearly forty
of them died during the year,
and I think every one of them
told me before they died that they
didn't have anything which here the slightest.

r semblance to consumption. The funerals were pretty dull, too—one donkey, a iwawheeled cart and a Mexican driver was all there was to them. After every funeral the consumptives would grow worse, and when they all got to coughing together in the hotel, you could hear them a mile away." "Hat you got well," said the wearied re-porter as the barber took off the towels. Yes, but not there. You see I didn't have consumption. I had dyspersia, and as soon as the doctors found it out my brother sent me to Carlstad, Boliemia. That wasn't so dull, but it was the queerest place I ever

struck except Sydney, Austrailia, or, per-naps, Rio Janeiro, Brazil." "You must have traveled," said the re-"A little," said the barber. "I spent four

many must serve from one to three years in the army, "said the mayor of Dresden in a convertation I had with him.

"Not green one," I said. "It a boy has a rich fauler he is sorth 10,000,000 marks," said the mayor, "the rich and poor are allike. If a poor boy studies hard enough to pass an examination in me year, he can are alike. If a poor boy studies hard enough to pass an examination in one year, he can go home. If he is stupid he stays three years. If a rich boy is studd he also stays three years. The smartest boys become officers. We don't have relitary schools here. The army is a school.

"Don't you think it hurts Gremany to keep 500,000 young men in the army in time of

Tradway," snid Carl M. We don't have relitary schools here. The army is a school. "The serve who it was super been in his actual at not help smiling at gustleman's likeness, as aricaturates. But evilable have been drawn of a like mino, on the full schools at other at once. We had a litter duced. We both housely teached our hate the other states of the supridest him up; it really exceeded we both housely teached our hate the other states of the supridest superior of the common soluier (6); our army raises him up; it really exceeded we both housely teached our hate tweet with all sorts of poople, and I like to study human nature. Some ple, and I like to study human nature. Some time when you're in again I'll tell you about Carlsbad."

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m his account.

It had been a good while since any such ricks as this was played on me, but reflect-ing that, perhaps, the young man had a hard taskmaster somewhere, I suggested to The Court of the second of the him that magazines ought to be run on their the opright literary artisan, you may know that, such success involves a long series of imitators, and in a measure shuts out real

successful trick, entirely beneath a conscientions business. I beard Mr. Prancia, a memor of the Union league, who deals in rare books, saying to another person in his store that he regarded the entire management of the book called "The Bread-Winners" as unworthy of a publishing business. \*Who wrote
'The Bread-Winners' " was industriously circulaty.i. and even the telegraph wires worked to keep the excitement up. Of course many people bought the book upon such advertising, as they would buy a parent medicine they did not want. I made an effort to read this book, but failed to catel hold well, and the opinion I have begre about it from several people is that it begins pretty well and scor peters out, and by the time the conclusion is reached nobody cares who write it. I observe when I occasionally use suttle dire, for which I have no time that there is a regular class of professional

literary diners in this town, generally more who have actieved next to nothing and some of whom are systematic backbiters and dead-boats imposing upon their cutertainers in the guise of literary men. It is an entire mistake to suppose that because a man can produce a poem or a book that he therefore belongs to Tom, Dick and Harry

to be served up at the table with the partridge and the goose.

Opening my mail to-day I find a letter from some party unknown to me in the asst. saving that he is at present engaged in co a printed circular proceeds to ask me my methods, if I profer daystine or night; if I drink anything, such as coffee. If I have any particular habit, how many hours a day I work, etc. My reply to this is that it is none of the man's business, and he is an impertinent pupper. The operations of old Regers, the English post, created as much contempt among his independent contemporaries. He was a banker who, by means of his dinners and his tills of exchange, created a literary set and had his poems puffed. For a few years after he died this kind of fame had a little echo in the cyclo-pedias, but I see that within the past twenty years the man's poetry is rated very near his methods. Any person familiar with the course of events just pow can see that out of the newspapes press is coming the revolution of literature. A man cannot create characters unless he has seen them, and there is no place to see them like the open-air work upon a newspaper. Noman can be an author by corving a short apprenticeship on the press. After many years of varied occupa-

tion the strange aggregate of human nature takes in the observer's mind, philosophy and channel, and he is able to sift from the mighty mass the materials which illustrate The editorial effices of newspapers generally encourage a sameness of view and nar-row predendings, which finally take the place of the man who originally sat at the dest. Half these fanishese freaks is one political emanate from great was remind no of the eyeless had in a few Magnetic tore, when having been shut up so many years in the thaving been show up so many years in the darkness, found no mas for their syes, and hence became third without knowing it. Such is the more editorial writer who never wanders into the large? world and receives the smilght as it makes its thousand impressions. Taking his desk every day, his eyes go out, and he only works his fins. There is an article written, but the light of the sun larger shown mean it. There is a more or never shown open it. There is a more or less reasoning expression of opinion, but the

out ide world has altered. A Warm Welcome. [Beston Transcript.] "No," said Fogg, meditatively, "I don't fear what may come to use in another world. it is the act of dying that fills me with a sort of nameless dread. I don't like the idea of of mancies dread. I don't have the best stressing the dark river. I always was afrais of water, you know." "You shouldn't let that worry you," replied Mrs. F.; you'd have

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