eubject?"

"But she only laughs at me."

flowers in her hair.

with Captain Allaire."

"When Fred thinks-"

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MACKAY RECOVERING FAST. The Assulant's Letter Telling Why He

Attempted Murder. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.-Unless some unexpected complication arises, John W. Mackay, who was shot by Wesley C. Rippey, an aged crank, will have almost entirely recovered in a few days.

Rippey, it would appear, is a bigamist as well as a stock gambler. Two women claim him as their husband. One lives in Cincinnati with two sons. The other keeps a lodging house in Seattle, Wash. She, however, obtained a divorce from

him some years ago.

A dispatch from Virginia City was re ceived stating that the shooting of Mr. Mackay had caused intense excitement among the Comstock miners. At a meet ing of mine superintendents the following

Your old friends of the Comstock, which include a large majority of the population, congratulate you on your providential escape from the built of the ssassin and hope for your speedy re

tragedy was the letter which Rippey left addressed to a morning newspaper. It showed plainly that he had carefully

for Five Years. Chairman H. C. Frick of the Carnegie to five years imprisonment in the Westcourt room smiling.

It was expected that sentence would

poisonings, but the judge postponed their cases till Thursday to further consider the application for a new trial. New York, Feb. 27.-A municipal lelegation from Detroit, which is visiting different cities to investigate systems of franchises and local taxation, arrived here yesterday. They go next to Boston

and thence to Baltimore, where they will be entertained on board the oruiser Detroit, to which they will present a silver punch bowl. Before they came to New York they had visited Chicago, Pittsburg and Washington.



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was adopted:

of the curious features of the

planned his work. After dwelling on the fact that he had always paid his debts and that he had lost \$25,000 in mining stock he added:

'I have so wed my corn and have reaped tares, but the man that sowed the tares reaped, if he don't barvest a whirlwind, t will simply be because I have neither herve nor strength to pull a trigger. These men in Bine street have driven me to desperation and had I power to-day I would wipe them all off the face of the same city. They have been the cause of more destitution, more demented men, more suicides and the direct cause of separation and destruction of more happy homes than anybody of perjured villains that God ever suffered

THEY HELPED BERKMAN.

Bauer and Knold Sent to a Ponttentiary PITTSBURG, Feb. 27.—Henry B. Bauer and Carl Knold, the Anarchists convicted accessories of Berkman in the shooting of Steel Company, were sentenced Saturlay ern Penitentiary. The Anarchists did not appear at all concerned, and left the also be be passed upon Dempsey and Beatty, reconvicted of the Homestead



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The skies before him bowel, And every lifting cloud

Fair Science then was born On that celestial morn, Faith dared the see, Triumphant o'er her foos, Then Truth immortal rose New Heavens to disclose And Earth to free!

Strong Freedom then came forth To liberate the earth And crown the right. So walked the pilot bold Upon the sea of gold, And darkness backward rolle And there was light!

Sweep, sweep across the seas, Ye rolling jubilees, Grand chorals raise: The world adoring stands And with unlifted hands Offers from all the lands To God its praise!

Ye hosts of Faith, sing on: The victories ye have won Shall time increase. And like t .e choral strain That fell on Bethlehem's plain,

Inspire the perfect reign Of Love and Peace! -H. Butterworth, in Home and Country.

"COUSIN FRED."



T was a stormy twilight in February, the air full of the sure about Fred?" dreary atmosphere of of the northern woods writhing themaclyes about like giants in extremis, and the Maryville stage had just come in with two passen-

Ladics, both of them; one, apparently thirty years old, the other, scarcely seventeen; and as they sat there warming themselves by the hotel fire, the landlord touched his wife's shoulder, and whispered to her: "Furriners!" For there was something in the cut of

way in which they unconsciously carried world is so full of happiness to me!" Marseillaise itself, although there was no accent in their voices as they ques-Barnet Hill had been sent to meet them. that she might be very, very happy. vieve and Genevra Ballace were the ally to Genevra's confession, half an hour And the landlord was right; for Genedaughters of American parentage, born in sunny France. Orphaned and alone, the protection of a relative of their have given a contray verdict. But, as mothers, "Cousin Fred," as they had you didn't consult me, why, I shall have

been taught to call him. "Do you suppose he will be good to us?" Genevra, the dimpled seventeenyear-older, asked, as she sat with her cheek against Genevieve's shoulder. "I hope so, darling," said the elder sister. "No one but a brute could be

unkind to you." For little golden haired, rose lipped Genevra was one of those human sunbeams who take every heart by storm, and in her deep mourning, she looked even sweeter and more attractive than her ordinary wont. And dark eyed Genevieve, thirteen years older than her sister, had long ago unselfishly put aside her own personality and identified her-

self entirely with the household pet and "I wonder if he is a cross old crab," pondered Genevra, as she drank the tea dow. prought to her by the landlady, and basked in the welcome warmth of the blazing logs, "or a whimsical old bache! or, full of caprices. Oh, Genevievel

Don't you dread to meet him?" Genevieve smiled. "Little one," said she, "don't fret. Whatever happens, we shall be together,

and-" But just then, the landlord came bust-"The double sleigh from Barnet Hill

ladies," he said, rubbing his hands.
"And Mr. Barnet himself has come." Close on the landlord's words came Mr. Barnet, of Barnet Hill, a tall, hand. some man of about thirty, with bright brown hair clustering over a noble forehead, keen black eyes and features clear and perfect as those of the Apollo Belvi-

"Are these my cousins?" he said, pleasantly. "You are welcome to Barnet, Genevieve and Genevra." Instinctively, little Genevra put her hand to her disheveled curls. Had she expected to see any one but a wrinkled old sexagenarian, she would have taken more pains with her toilet. But Gene-

vieve rose and smilingly put her hand into the extended palm of her cousin. It was a long, snowy drive to Barnet Hill, but Genevra declared, joyously, that it was worth it all, when they were ushered into the great, old fashioned drawing room with its blazing cannelcoal fires, its yellow satin curtains and the moss-soft carpet on which the foot

fall made no sound. "Do you know," said Cousin Fred aughing, "that I was expecting to see two little school girls in short frocks and thick boots?" "And do you know," retorted Genev

ra, "that our minds were fully prepared to behold a rheumatic old gentleman with a crutch?" And in fifteen minutes they were co the footing of old friends. But they had scarcely lived six month at Barnet Hill before the inevitable salittle cloud like a man's hand" arose

on their atmosphere.
"Genevieve," said Mr. Barnet, rather be my wife!" gravely, one day. "I wish you would warn dear little Gypsy against that Captain Allaire. He's a pleasant, amusing fellow, I know; but he's scarcely the person I should select for any girl's

her," said Genevieve, sighing softly as you never have suspected how dearly I you never have suspected how dearly I love you!" seed to win, all hearts to herself from stately Cousin Fred to the handsome over her eyes, could scarcely persuade don's poor are almost beyond belief.

dealing young captain of artitlery:

But have you reasoned with her on the beautiful, blissful yet baseless dream. Mrs. St. Dean was no longer a rival! She had nothing to fear from Alicia Hilyard! "Half a dozen times," said Barnet. Cousin Fred loved her, and her alone! Cousin Fred had always loved her! Genevieve was silent. She wondered So they were married; and when Gen-

popular rumor was correct, and Frederic Barnet really did love little evra knew it she cried out, laughing: "Well, there is hope for the oldest of Genevra so hopelessly so dearly. old maids, now that our Jenny is mar-Genevra came home late that evening in the rosy sunset, with scarlet wild For this seventeen-year-old beauty

could hardly realize that true love exists "I have been to the village," she said for anyone over twenty years old!-The "Oh, Genevra!" pleaded the elder sis-Ledger. SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL. "I don't care what Fred thinks," in-

Experiments have shown that a pump

The temperature of the Mediterra-

M. Chappuis's proposed electric rail-

The cost of the observatory which is

The central Sahara registers a mean of

A British scientist recently stated that

a man weighing 140 pounds were

placed under a hydraulic press and squeezed flat, the result would be 105

pounds of water and thirty-five pounds

A laboratory for the study, under

strict scientific conditions, of snake poi-

established in Calcutta. It is to be

only institution of its kind in

founded by a native, and will be the

An excellent method for waterproof-

ing the surface of a wall is to cover it

with a solution of soap. After twenty-

four hours a coat of lime solution is ap-

plied. This process is repeated several

times, and is claimed to make the wall

The researches of many observers, as

reported upon by Dr. Buchan, show that

the ocean currents cause the temperature

of the west side of the Atlantic, at

depths from 100 to 500 fathoms to be

nearly ten degrees warmer than at the

M. Marcey, the well known investiga-

tor of animal movements by means of in-

stantaneous photography and the zoc-

trope, has now succeeded in rendering the beating of a living heart visible to

the eye. All the phases of the move-

amined by this new method. The heart

employed in this experiment was that of

Official statistics of the colora epidem

c in Germany last year, and up to its

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Hamburg, where the total number of

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the cholera spread up the rivers from the

center around Hamburg with diminish-

Picch pine beams will shrink in thick-

ness from eighteen and three-quarter

inches to eighteen and a quarter; spruce

from eight and a half inches to eight

and three-eights; white pine from

twelve inches to eleven and seven-

eighths; yellow pine a trifle less. Cedar beams will shrink from a width

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Italy and Northern Europe.

nean at 200 fathoms is about fifty-six de-

ment of the vegetable.

terrupted the beauty, with a toss of her To make ice by artificial means requires one ton of coal to produce from 'Listen, Genevieve, I have a secret to from five to ten tons of ice. tell you; I was married to Captain Al-A large sewing machine, weighing three and one-fourth tons, is in use in laire this afternoon? "Married?" echoed Genevieve. Leeds, England. It sows cotton belt-

'Oh, Genevra!" "Look at my wedding ring," said the irg. wild little gypsy, holding up her pretty, taper finger. "Yes, married—really and actually married! I am Mrs. Allaire The average weight of the Chinese brain is said to be heavier than the average weight of the brain in any other now," with an amusing assumption of matronly dignity. Hard coal loses eight per cent. in bulk per annum when exposed to the

"But Cousin Fred -" "Cousin Fred may help himself if he can," said Genevra, audaciously. "Percent. haps you don't know, Jenny, that Cousin Fred himself means to be married very kin will lift two and one-half tons, pro-

Genevieve turned pale. "Genevra!" cried she. "You can' mean that?" "Poor little Genevieve!" consoled Genevra. "But you will not lose your nome. You must come and live with me

grees, and no change is found in going to the bottom, which in places reaches a and Charley." "I could not do that," said Genevieve, depth of 1500 fathoms. giddy and confused with the unexpected succession of startling news, mated to cost \$8,000,000, and it would must look out for a situation in some greatly reduce the distance between school or as companion or nursery gov-erness! But oh, Genevra, are you quite

"I heard the old housekeeper talking now being built on the top of Mont a newly fallen snow, to the coachman, when I was waiting, Blanc, Switzerland, is estimated at \$60, the huge pine trees down behind the shrubbery, for Captain 000. Part of the building is to be made Allaire to come," said Genevra, with a available for guides and tourists. nod of her pretty head. "She said he had told her himself and had instructed her what rooms to prepare and what alterations to make in the household arrangements, for his coming marriage."
"I wonder who it can be," said Gene-South Carolina and Inner Arab is in mid-

vieve, sadly. "Miss Hilyard, of course," said Genevra, 'or else that beautiful Mrs. St. Dean. But the least thing he could have done was to have confided in us, I think, and that's one reason I decided to clope. And Charley is coming up of dry residue. this evening, and we are to take the train their curious fur lined draperies, the to St. Vincent, and, oh, dear Jenny," shape of their neat crape hats, the very with a burst of sparkling tears, "the sons and cures for snake bites is to be And Genevieve could but caress the beautiful, willful young creature who had taken life's helm so recklessly into tioned whether any conveyance from her hands, and hope, in a choking voice, Cousin Fred listened very philosophic-

"Married, are you?" said he. "Well, they were coming to America to claim if you had asked my advice, I should to be like the 'heavy fathers' on the stage and give you my blessing. Allaire is a clever fellow enough, although he has been very gay, and I hope you will steady him down, at last."

So, the newly married pair went away, as thoughtlessly happy as two school children out for a picnic, and Genevieve was left alone with Fred, to wonder how she could best break to him the resolution at which she had arrived. For she knew that she could never remain at the Hill when beautiful Mrs. St. Dean or ment can be followed and properly ex-Alicia Hilyard should either of them be the mistress there.

"It would kill me," she thought, clasping her hands. "Yes, it would kill Mr. Barnet had turned kindly to her, and led her to a seat beside the win-

"You are pale, Genevieve," he said. Your hands are as cold as ice. Surely, you do not take this mad freak of little Gypsy's so bitterly to heart? Never fear for her; she's a butterfly who will sip honey from all life's garden ground Her nature is light and trothy; far different, Genevieve, from yours. Sit

down, little cousin; I have much to say to you." "Now," thought poor Genevieve, with her color changing from scarlet to white-"now it is coming! I shall be politely dismissed from the only home I

And a sensation of indescribable lone liness passed through her heart as she pictured Genevra radiantly happy with her captain of artillery, Cousin Fred secure in the love of some stately and eautiful woman, herself only left out in the cold of life's dreariest vale, an unloved and solitary old maid. But she spoke nothing of all these sickening fears; only looked at him, with wistly

dark eyes, in ailence. "Genevieve," said he, "do you think it would be a wild and foolish dream for on the east coast of Lower California and between the port of Mazatian and me to think of marriage?" "You? Ob, no," she answered, tryof the mainland, with the exception o ing to smile.

"But I am three and thirty.". "You are only in the prime and full ness of life," she responded—"for a man. With women," sighing softly, "everything is so different. Cousin Fred, if you really intend marrying-" "I really do." he said, smiling gravely. Then I shall not be longer in your

way," she said valiantly. "I will leave

Barnet Hill at once." "But that's just what I don't want you to do, Genevieve," he said, with her hand still closely held in his. "Dear, solemn little woman, is it possible that you don't comprehend what I mean?" "You think," with a startled look, "that I can be useful about the house?" "Must I say it in so many words, Genevieve," he asked. "Shall I go lown on my knees, like the horoes of comance, and say: 'Sweetheart, will you

Genevieve started to her feet in nanic. "Do you really mean met" cried Genevieve. "I really mean-you," he said, reso lutely, holding her fast, when she would have flown from him. "Little girl, then

of fourteen inches to thirteen and a quarter; elm from eleven to ten and three-quarters, and oak from twelve to cleven and three-eights. Mexican Pearl Fisheries. The Mexican Government has leased to the Compania Perlifera me la Baja California for sixteen years the pearl fisheries comprised between the mouth of the Colorado River and Cape San Lucas,

Barra de Suchiate, on the Pacific Coast

the Ensenada de Chamela fisheries. The

consideration is the payment by the com pany of \$10 per ton of pearl oysters obtained in the first three years, and \$12 per ton during the remaining thirteen years of the lease. The fisheries are to be divided into wo portions, to be worked alternately every two years, thus proventing the exhaustion of the beds. The company further binds itself to avoid the use o destructive methods of fishing, to protect and extend the oyster beds, and to introduce improved breeds, such as the

Tahitı pearl oyster or some other su-

perior variety.—San Francisco Chroni-

Onyx Mines in Washington. A vein of onyx was discovered in Garfield County, Washington, recently

which the report of an expert mineralogist who vaited and examined the find a week or so since shows to be of considerable extent and probable value. The possible extent of the mines is 1000 scree, and openings for a mile show ten-foot vein. The people of the vicinity claim that their county is possessed of the only onyx mines in the United States. -Ohicago Times.

The stories of the suffering of Lon-

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS. A Dog in the Manger-Defined-His Horizon-A Soportile Talker-The Lover's Canine Enemy, Etc., Ltc.

STUCE EN MY

There's one variety of man
His fellows should ne'er forgive:
That's he who says life's not worth living,
And still continues to live.

HIS HORIZON. U. Neau-"What is the news?" E. Got-"I am very well, thanks.".

DEFINED. The Professor-"What is happiness?" The Philosopher-"The condition of forgetting that you are unhappy."-

Ohicago News-Record.

A SOPORIFIC TALKER. "Is Harkaway as dull as they say he "Every bit. Why, my foot went to sleep when Harkaway was talking last

weather. Soft coal loses twelve per night." WORTH MORE. Poet-"How does it happen that you pay me two dollars more for this poem vided the weight is placed so as to interfere with the growth and developthan for my last?"

Editor-"This is two stanzas shorter. _Judge. CUT HIS POOR RELATIONS. Upson Downes-"Parveneer believes n pruning his genealogical tree." Rowne de Bout-"How is that?" Upson Downes-"He cuts his poor

relations when he meets them."-Puck. PAPA TRIES IT. Mamma-"And how did my little pet get to sleep last night without mamma? Little Pet-"Papa tried to sing to me like you do, an' I hurried up an' went to

sleep so's not to hear it."-Good News. THE LOVER'S CANINE ENEMY. inety-seven degrees in July. Central "Does Fido dislike you?" asked the Australia bonets of ninety-four degrees in January, a mean which is attained in fair girl. "Dislike me!" exclaimed Herbert; "I should say not. That dog thinks I'm

nice enough to eat!"-Washington Star. GREAT EFFORT. "Yes, I wrote that," said the poet. "It's one of my greatest efforts." "That's what I thought," said his friend. "It was one of my greatest offorts to read it." - Chicago News

Record.

dent."-Truth.

A NARROW ESCAPE. Sapperly-"That was a narrow sq that Buppums had the other day." Samjones-"I hadn't heard it." Sapperly-"Yas-another man o' the thirty columns. same name was killed in a railway acci-

ALL EXCEPT THAT. 64You make all kinds of rings, I suppose," he said to the manufacturing "I would like to see you make the

welkin ring."--Judge. THE DISTINCTION. "You can s-say what you will ab-bout Herbert," she sobbed. "He has brought aunshine into my life." "My dear," replied her father firmly, sit's an optical delusion. You think

it's sunshine, but it's really moonshine." -Washington Star. A PLEBEIAN. Little Dot-"Lucy Locket wanted me

to go get 'quainted with that new little girl, but I wouldn't, 'cause that little girl isn't used to good s'ciety." practical disappearance, show that the number of deaths from cholera was Mamma—"Why do you think so?"
Little Dot—"She can't screw her nose up a bit."-Good News. HIS CRITICISM OF THE PICTURE. population. The statistics show that Painter (to s gentleman whose portrait

he has just completed) - "Well, sir, how does your portrait please you?" Gentleman (after gazing at the picture for some minutes)—'Say, you'd oblige me very much if you'd just change this portrait into a landscape."-Fliegende Riaatter. AT THE LUNCH COUNTER. "There's Bonely yonder, getting way

with corned beef and cabbage and a plate of doughnuts. How can a man of his delicate build eat such a combination as "Humph! It's just the combination

he's eating that gives him his delicate build!"—Pack. A LEADING QUESTION. Teacher-"For what is Switzerland

Pupil (after a pause)—"Sweitzer-kase." "Yes, but for something much more grand, awe inspiring and majestic. Try (Making another effort) - 'Limburg. "_Chicago Tribune.

PATERNAL DISAPPOINTMENT.

"George," said the elder Washington,

did you chop this tree down with your hatchet?" "Papa," replied the little fellow, "de not ax me." Whereupon the father clasped his son to his bosom proudly.

But the elder Washington was griev-

ously disappointed. The son never 1030

numorist," he said.

higher than the Presidency.—Harper's COULDN'T FOOL HIM. Now, there, said the art dealer, throwing saide the curtain that hid has reasure from view, "is a genuine Titian in excellent preservation. It's the gen

of the collection." Mr. Gaswell regarded the little painting critically. manded.

"Five thousand dollars." "Five shousand dollars!" echoed Mr.
Gaswell in the cold, hard tones of a man
accustomed to running up against all
sorts of games and getting the best of them; "if my daughter derah can't paint a battan looking ploture than that

THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE. at an outside cost of \$4.75, frame and all, I eat it. Show me something bigger."-Chicago Tribune.

> A BUSY MAN. He was a big, strong, healthy-looking fellow, and when he knocked at a kitchen door on Antoinestreet and asked for something to cat, the woman was not

charitably disposed. "Want something to cat, do you?" she

snapped. "I'm very hungry, ma'am," he reponded.

"You ought to be." "I am," he admitted, humbly. "Why don't you go to work?" "I haven't time, ma'am." "Haven't time?" she asked in surprise.

"No, ma'am, I'm busy."

"Busy, indeed!" she said, sarcastically. "I'd like to know what keeps you busy?" "Hustlin' around from house to house,

ma'am. "What?" "Hustlin' around from house to house, ma'am, tryin' to git something to eat, takes up all my time, so I don't have any left to work in. That's the gospel truth, ma'am; and if you don't give me a bite I'll have to waste two er three precious hours, ma'am, lookin' up somebody that will, and his nerve saved

him .- Detroit Free Press.

SELECT SIFTINGS. A pedigree book of high-bred cats has just been assued in England.

The most graceful of domestic animals s the cat, while the most awkward bird is the duck. Of the 18,327 female depositors in the savings banks of Philadelphia, 8246 are

tramps and idlers, and robberies of houses and pedestrians are of nightly occurrence. New Orleans, La., believes she has shipped the largest cargo on record, 20,000 bales of cotton on board the

British ship Samoa.

described as boarding-house keepers.

Tacoma, Washington, is overrun with

The marriage is announced at New York City of Elephtherios Pelalas to Catharine Eleferopuls. The priest was Rev. Paisios Ferentinos. Weeping trees, from which drops of pure, cold water fall, are of frequent

occurrence in the forests of Oregon,

Montana, Washington and British Col-

u:nbia. A vegetable curiosity is owned by a resident of Wonatchee, Washington. It consists, it is claimed, "of a network of large potatoes grown upon one Family names seem to be scarce in

the name Hausen takes up thirty-four columus, Peterson thirty-two, Jensen Among the estates left by persons who died in Vienna, Austria, and whose heirs have not been found, is one consisting

of an opera glass. Another man's estate

consists of a scarfpin. It is said that a man does not reach his full mental power until the age of twenty-five, and the development of talent is most marked between the ages of thirty and forty-five. R. S. Campbell, a resident of North

Salem, Ind., claims to have found a stone in the bottom of a creek near his home which resembles, in size and shape, a well-trimmed horn. The curiosity weighs sixty-seven pounds. Grifton, N. C., can probably lay claim to more division than any other small place in the country. The village is located, it is said, in two counties, three

to anships, two congressional districts, two senatorial districts and two judicial A Chicago shoe manufactory makes 20,000 pairs of "dead men's shoes" a month. The siles are of pasteboard, covered with grained paper, the uppers are quilted satin and crochet work and a riboon tied in a bow knot holds the

shoe to the foot.

tree in Doctor Abernathy's grove at Altoona which has borne during the past season 15,000 oranger. It is a seedling, twenty-five years old, some thirty feet high, and has received only the ordinary grove care and culture. In the 227 years since "Don Quixote" was published 1324 editions have been printed, of which 528 were Spanish, 304 Inglish, 179 French, 99 Italian, 84 Por-

Florida people are telling of an crange

ugese, 45 German, 18 Swedish, 9 Polish, Danish, 6 Russian, 5 Greek, 3 Roumacian, 4 Catalonian, 1 Basque and 1

There's Money in Sace Polishing. "Do they make money out of smal things in a hotel?" exclaimed the New York drummer with the lynx eye and cat-like tread. "Well, may I fall to charge up ten dollars to the house for expenses not incurred if they don't. I'll give you an illustration. Out in a city where they are going to hold a big fair, there's one particular big hotel of many. A space in the basement is devoted to the bootblacking establishment. Every shine is registered on an indicator. There are about twenty chairs. I have teen as high as 550 shines registered in ohe day. It never falls below 450. We will say that 500 is a fair daily average. At ten cents a shine the day's receipts are fifty dollars, or \$350 a week, \$1500 a month, and \$18,500 a year—the income of a fortune of \$400,000 at five per cent, and all from so trifling a thing as bootblacking.—Washington Star.

The Special French Military Call. A peculiar kind of call has been devised for special military purposes by a French army officer. This call, which is called "The Dog," is produced by means of an instrument in which a wheel carrying a series of strips of steel upon its circumference and passing between the poles of a magnet develops currents of variable frequency. The circulation in the line of these currents produces in the receivers a characteristic signal, perceptible at a distance, and exactly resembling the bark of a dox. It would appear that the most enlightened Nations of the day are not above following the methods adopted by the untortured savage, whose favorite mode of transmitting signals, both in war and the chase, is imitating the cries of animals or the note of wild birds,

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Hillsboro Bridge. North Branch. Bennington. Antrim Centre.

Anyone residing at either of these places, who desires to send in news items, will please drop us a line for

Mrs. E. S. Wilder is on the sick list Rev. William Hurlin preached East Weare last Sabbath.

The public schools in Farminton ar closed on account of the prevalence of

Harry E. Nay, clerk at the store of Putney & Little, has been s pending few days in Boston and vicinity.

Charles Whittemore, who has been ill for some days past, is again able make the trips on the depot coach. Mrs. Alice Dodge left town this

week for visits in Milford and Nashua, to be absent six or eight week. Robert M. Walace, Esq., of Mil

ford has recieved the appointment a judge advocate general on the staff of Gov. Smith. The high school closes Friday Examination in the afternoon. Pa-

pected to be present. Mr. Rayner, who has charge of the water-way to the pen-stock of the cut lery works, took from the flume last

week a number of live pickerel. We were in error last week in reporting N. W. C. Jameson as being ill in New York. N. C., his son, was found the road so badly drifted in on the party in question.

Somersworth has at last received its charter to become a city. New Hampshire has now on its roster eight of these municipal governments.

sociable in the M. E. church, Friday evening March 3d. Cake and ice cream will be served. All are cordially in-

pointed Fred Gowing of Nashua, to be state superintendent of public in struction, to succeed Hon. J. W. Pat-

O. C. Moore, editor of the Nashua Telegraph, has returned to his home from the hospital at Philadelphia where he has been for some few months. His health is somewhat improved, but he has practially lost the use of his limbs.

It has been an appropriate season the past week to appreciate the sentiment expressed by the poet when he gave those lines entitled, "Beautiful Spow" a contribution to literature. It is not only beautiful, but just at this time, rather bountiful.

It is probable, in view of the important measures to be acted upon in the average March meeting that the orators are preparing themselves for the discussion of town affairs. A New England Town Meeting is an institution that should engage the attention of all the citizens of the town.

Notwithstanding the fact that a large number of measures for the public need are being passed upon by the law makers at Concord there appears just below the surface a political undercurrent that steps in and shapes various matters in some of the municipal goverments. The question arises, is it good politics?

The sidewalks, yards and driveways along the street present a novel appearence. The snow shovel has been a busy agent in the manipulation of these temporary baracades, caused by drifting snows. In front of many of the residences the piles of snow almost obscure the windows of the ground floor, while the store fronts are nearly hid by huge walls of shoveled snow.

Lyceum exercises were held at the High School room last Friday evening. The prominent feature of the evening was the debate on the following question: "Resolved that Wesfern Farmers are more properous thau Eastern Farmers." The affirmative was taken by Belle Forsaith and Benj. Cochrane the negative by Grace Herrick and Myrtie Cooley, while Dr. Cooley closed the bebate in the Negative and Mr. Henry Hall in the affirmative. The evening program was made up of interesting essays, declamations, etc.

The gentlemen whom President-elect Cleavland has called about him to assist in carring out the policy of the next administration are as follows: Walter Q. Gresham of Illinois, secretary of state; John G. Carlisle of Kentucky, secretary of the treasury; Daniel S. Lamont of New York, sec'y of war; Richard Olney of Massachusett, attorney general; Wilson S. Bissell of New York, postmaster general; Hoke Smith of Georgia, secretary of the navy. Six of these gentlemen are lawyers, one a commander and street car president, the

Goodell Division, S. of T. A division of the Sons of Temper ance was organized at the M. E Church last Friday evening. They have adopted the designation of Goodell Division, No. 7. The following is a list of officers: - W. H. Pickard, Royal Patriarch; Mary F. Jackson, Recording Scribe; Edwin J. Whittenore, Financial Scribe; Mrs. James Greene, Treasurer; Rev. M. T. Cilley, Chaplain ; George Perkins, Conductor : Mrs. James Ashford, Asst. Conductor; Carlton W. Perkins, Inside Sentinel; James Ashford, Outside Sentinel. It is understood that the regular meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month. The permanent place of meeting has not yet been decided upon, but this week the session will be held in G. A. R. hall. Those who join this Wednesday evening can do so as charter members. This division has been organized and officers installed by Mr. Dolly of Danbury, who is deputy of the Grand Lodge.

The Warrant.

The selectmen have officially posted their warrants notifying the people of the town qualified to vote in town affairs to meet at the town house on Tuesday, the 14th day of March, to act upon twelve articles of town business, which comprise among other things to be done the following: To choose town officers for the year ensuing, and to hear the report of those who have wielded the affairs of the town for the year that has passed. To see if the town will make use of the new ballot system in the election of town officers, also to see if the town will vote to have their realestate re-appraised by the selectmen this year. The last subject to be taken up, is in relation to the building of a town house in South village. rents and friends of the pupils are ex-

The party who brings the Sunday papers from Greenfield, noted the fact that the roads in this vicinity were the best of any on his route. Outside the village however, they are not in so good condition. One of the physicians, Dr. Warner, on his way to Stoddard, Monday that he was obliged to unhitch, turn about and come home. Those who are acquainted with the highways in the outskirts claim that they are in a The Epworth League will hold a

The governor and council have ap- with uncertainties as far as the weather | Charles Kibbey. is concorned. There will be a great rush of people from all parts of the country to witness and be present at the demonstration, not a few of these how ever will have a double motive in going to the capitol of the nation just at this time, for there are a large number of willing candidates for the many offices that are within the gift of the executive.

> A new device, designed for the il lumination of public buildings and called the Bailey reflector, has been placed in position inside the auditorium of the Presbyterian church. It was made use of for the first time last Thursday evening. It is very unique in appearance and when properly adjusted will no doubt furnish the re quired amount of artificial light. In case it should prove inadequate for the church something different will be substituted.

> It was something of a calker, but none the less true. A party down in Mass., opened a tea store and at the same time became onthusiastic in the temperance movement. One evening while he was acting as president of a temperance meeting his place of business was searched and a large quantity of whiskey was found on sale.

> It will not be long before it will be time to hang up the sap buckets. The bounty on sugar ought to stimulate the old rock maples to yield a bountious supply these days, that is, "if they

The funeral services of Mrs. Mary Abbie Buchanan, took place at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Nuncy Jameson, on Friday last. Rev. W. R. Cockrane, D. D., officiated. Burial was at Maplewood cemetery.

The Epworth League is one of the strongest religious organizations in the country. It has 9400 chapters and 650,000 members, beside 1250 junior chapters with a membership of 60,000.

Mrs. N. C. Jameson and daughter Isabel arrived home from New York Tuesday night. Mr. Jameson will follow later; will probably be home to attend the annual meeting.

The two little girls, daughters of Elmer Buchanan, have gone to the home of his brother. Forest Buchanan at Peterboro, where they will be cared capacity. for, for the present.

Dr. I. G. Anthoine of Nashua, formerly of this place, was called to consult with Dr. Loveland of Bennington last Monday.

The mercury at 7 A. M. on Tuesday was at zero, five hours later it

Arthur Kibbey of Newport won the Demorest eilver medal at the prize speaking at that place Feb. 8th.

New Superintendent. It is reported that superintendent Garvin of the County Farm, has tendered his resignation, and will retire from the position he has so efficiently filled, on or about the first of April. He, as superintendent, and Mrs. Garvin as matron, have been worthy officials and have always held the confidence of the county commissioners. It is understood that a Mr. Libbey and wife of Orford, will succeed to the positions held by their predecessors. It is probable that this institution is managed with due regard to the interests of all concerned. as

much so as any in the state. We have within the last few days ent out to our subscribers a considerable number of statements of their indebtedness. This is purely a buisness operation and should not be considered in any other light. The plain facts are that these several amounts agregate to quite a sum and in this, as in every other newspaper establishment that debeads upon its reciepts to prosecute its pusiness, they are the necessary resourses depended upon for that purpose. Those of our friends to whom these missives have been directed can aid us very materially just at this time by an early remittance. Put yourself in our place and we venture the assertion that you would do the very same thing.

It seems hardly possible that a condition of affairs such as is indicated by the investigation of the Dover mane asylum could have existed anywhere in than criminals and should be so treated. until Friday.

In regard to this matter, Attorney guess it was a drunken state of affairs at home. there and we shall go to the bottom of it. There is no doubt but that we shall fix the cause of the fire and be able to show that, had proper work been done after the fire was discovered, it would have been extinguished without loss of life."

he will take up and investigate the charges of immorality which are rife, and learn, if possible, the condition of affairs at the asylum.

Mrs. Charles Cooledge died at East Washington Feb. 15. The funeral much worse condition now, or since the services were held in the M. E. church, great storm, than they were five years Antrim, Friday, Feb. 17th., Rev. W. R. Cochrane, D. D., officiating. She leaves a son, Arthur Cooledge, living The inauguration of Mr. Cleveland in East Washington. The body was as President of the United States takes laid at rest in Maplewood cemetery. place on Saturday. It will be a gala The singers were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. day in Washington, although attended Little, Mrs. John Anderson, Mr.

> Two days more only of Republican ational administration, as on and ifter Saturday the policy of the government passes under Democratic control. May success attend their efforts and the peace and prosperity enjoyed in years past be vouchsafed to all the people. There is every indication that it will be.

The Boston office of Chas. Jameson, Insurance and Real Estate Agent, is with C. F. Pierce & Co., ly improving in health. who are now located at No. 209 Washington St., Room 3, having recently changed.

Hon. Hoke Smith of Atlanta, President Cleveland, as secretary of the interior, is of New Hampshire as the Chilton Paints, if they would origin, his father being a native of take the same trouble and go to the

chester, is said to be a candidate to preside over the interests of the ergies first on the quality, the output old soldiers at the pension bureau is sure to increase later. We make a at Washington.

There are 1200 miles of railroad in the state of New Hampshire. This is made. Its excess of cost over others about a mile of rail for each mile of territory, and averages one mile of road for every 300 of the population.

The fund for the memorial Phillips Brooks has already reached nearly \$100,000 and the contributions are still pouring in.

Miss. Josephine Bailey of Claremont is visiting relatives in town Her mother, Mrs. John Bailey was in town last week.

Mr. Fred Parmenter was obliged t lay off from work for a few days re cently on account of sickness

Mr. Walter Mordo has recover from a week's sickness.

CLINTON VILLAGE. Mr. Frank Eastman of Weare visit

ed at Mrs. C. B. Dodges recently. Miss Mabel Sawyer has gone Nashua to work for Dr. I. G. An thoine of that place. Miss Eva Butterfield has gone

Weymouth, to work. Will White has been on the sick lis for the past two weeks, but is slowly muroving.

Bill Butterfield has a house-keeper Mrs. George Loveren acting in tha George Butterfield is on a trip to the

George Loveren has changed his poarding blace and is now at Bill But

The Eastman Seed Co., East Sumner, Me., ever on the alert for new varieties of vegetables of real merit, was at 40 above. How is that for ing novelty, the "Lightning Bean," the quickest of all beans from planting to the table. Their catalogue of choice seeds specially adapted to our latitude and climate is sent free to all At Goodwin's Cash Store. applicants.

ANTRIM CENTRE The vestry at the Centre has scarce

sufficed for the members gathered there; in response to the well directed efforts of those who have the conduct of preaching in their charge. While depercating the circumstances which have brought about this new arrangement, our western and centre townspeople feel pleased at the successful advent of mission preachers near their homes and at the demonstrated efficiency of their own concerted and conscientious action. Having arranged for a continuation of their meetings they extend a cordial invitation to all who can attend, either at church, or Sunday school, or at the evening meeting. On the 19th of Fob., they listened to Rev. O. M. Lord of Deerfield, N. H., who preached from Luke 24:21. On the 26th, Rev L. M. Morey of Lowell held with ease the rapt attention of a meeting which, in spite of the unsatisfactory state of the roads numbered over 100. Around Proverbs, 29: 18 e drew a tasteful and happy garment, redolent of the vision which, preeceding and glorifying action, forms the sublime forseeing attribute of the

DEERING.

Mary Crosby is at home from he school in Keene for a few weeks' vaca-

George and Abner Osgood, who have been at work on a job of lumbering for Warren Merrlll, have returned home to Nashua.

On account of the storm and badly this state or any other. The parties grifted roads, Forsaith's milk team involved in that affair are little less didn't get to Hillsboro from Sunday

Emma Gingras, who is working it General Eastman said recently: "I the mill at Hillsboro, spent last week

Mrs. O. N. Ellsworth and daughters, Emma and Edith, visited in Concord recently.

Frank Smith of Hillsboro is stopping with his uncle, Wm. F. Smith.

There are many roads in this vicinty that are not opened yet, and prob-Dr. Watson of the state board says ably will not be where there is not much travel, Luther Cheney, who has been con-

fined to the house for several weeks, is quite poorly. Julia Forsaith spent last Sunday a

C. W. Forsaith carried 211 cans of nilk to Hillsboro last Friday and Sat-

FRANCESTOWN.

urday making two trips each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Henderson re urned from a visit to Portland, Me., where they spent some time very pleasantly with their daughter and family, who reside in that place. Mr. Henderson reports the blizzard as being errific in Maine.

Breaking roads and shoveling snow has been the principal business, of the town for the past week,

The masquerade ball and sociable are postponed for a week owing to the storm and the condition of the roads and streets. Masquerade Wednesday evening of this week; music by the Barnes Orchestra

Mrs. Charles Vose has been quit poorly for a week or more but is slow-

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4 lbs. Rice, 25 cents. 1 doz. Lemons, 20 cents. Warner's Safe Cure, 85 cents. Dr. King's Discovery, 45 cents. 7 bars Soap for 25 cents. Gold Dust, 18 cents Canned Tomatoes, 10 cents. 6 lbs. Rolled Oats, 25 cents. Best Pastry Flour \$4.75. 1 lb. Green Tea, 25 cents.

2 papers Pins, 5 cents. 3 lbs. Dates, 25 cents. 1 doz. Florida Oranges, 25 cents. Hilton's Specific, No. 3, 40 cents.

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FRANCESTOWN.

The town warrant is posted which

reminds us that the March election is near. The warrant asks for an appropriation of \$250 to build a road to Mt. Crotchet which seems to be a very insignificant sum for such a commendable enterprise. One that if properly carried out would be a fruitful source of ever increasing wealth to the town. We must make our town a magnet. Our salvation as a town will depend on our power to attract. The warrant mentions the sinking of a public well on the common, which seems more than folly, when on high ground and within a short distance of the village there are two never failing springs of the purest of water. One of those springs is already tapped and supplies more than half of the village with running water. The other spring should be utilized by the town or some private party, as it would be a paying investment. The drying, aggravating watering trough could then be well supplied and a public fountain beside, in which to sport gold fish and reflect the beauty of the admirer. Strike while the iron is hot. This time while the water pipes are frozen and the people know the value of plenty of good water by turning the faucet and attaching the hose-a hint to our fire department. The warrant further states to see what the town will do in refference to buying the building owned by Rev. A. C. Hurd for a public li brary and reading room. The property is cheap, well located and at small expense could be fitted up for such a commendable purpose. The present library is far too small for a reading room. A golden opportunity is offered -one of a life time and should not be allowed to pass unimproved. Rev. A. J. Abbott of the Unitaries

church will take his annual vecation during the month of March. The announcement was made from the pulpit last Sunday morning. He will spend some time with his son in Bos ton. Also with his second son, re cently settled over the Unitarian church at Chicopee, Mass.

Rev. McDonald of Hanover, preached at the Congregational church last Sunday. That church has not se cured a pastor yet.

The subject of the discourse at the Unitarian church Sunday morning was The Unwritten Word of God." Ev ening, "The Day of Burning."

[Received too late for last issue.] The farce of pickles given at the town hall on Wednesday evening by the young ladies of the Academy, and the masqued backward dance that followed was highly appreciated by a large audience. The sociable and ice cream that followed made the even-

Mrs. Mary Eaton, aged ninety daughter's, Eliza Presbys in Francestown, on the fifteenth. Mother Eaton raised a family of six children, four still survive, two sons and two daughters. The funeral took place at Mrs. Presbys Friday at three o'clock p. m., conducted by Rev. A. J. Abbott. pastor of the Unitarian church. The music was in charge of Geo E. Downer. Interment at Nashua.

These is talk of a soldiers monument being erected on the common at no distant day. Our towns-men are just patriotic and enterprising enough o do such a commendable work.

The post-poned sleighing party to Hancock, took place on Friday evening. There were twenty three couples and a half. The party were feasted on turkey and entertained in good modern complished waiters deserve more than a passing notice. The Barnes Orchestra furnished the music, while the party kept good time by most graceful

Business of all kinds except fire makng and storm gazing was at a standstill on Monday in our electric village. No schools opened during the day None but the doctor and the milk-mer have credit for bravery enough to fac-

A petition to congress will be found at the post-office, awaiting the signatures of all voters who desire to have the telegraph and telephone added to

our excellent postal system. Another petition will be presented to he state legislature, favoring the exension of railaoad connection with Francestown. There are other enterprises in the public atmosphere of our own that will come to the front soon

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So another year is born. Glad or sad, a dwindling span Is the little life of man. Love and hope and work and tears Fly before the flying years; Yet shall tremulous hearts grow bold All the story is not told-

For around us as a sea Spreads God's great Eternity.

-Christian Burke, in Afrianta.

THE PRINCIPLE OF IT.

BY GEORGE E. WALSH.

DRIZZLY, rain made the streets of New York muddy and sloppy. Within the small circles cast by again,

the electric-lamps the falling globules of mist and rain resembled sparkling diamonds dropping from the inky darkness overhead. The sticky moisture of the salt air penetrated to the marrow of

the bones, and made one feel uncomfortably warm and surly. It was midsummer, and the humidity in the air made the heat less endurable. John Scollard threw open his light overcoat and tried to take advantage of every breath of cooling air. He was walking leisurely toward the steamboat dock. thinking, meanwhile, of the change in the atmosphere which he would experience when he reached the hotel down by

"Evenin' papers, sir, only a cent," newsboy shouted in an appealing voice, shoving the sheet before the banker's

He pushed by without speaking. Near the crossing he put his foot in an inch of mud, and drew back just in time to avoid being run over. Muttering words of anger against the careless driver, and inwardly cursing the muddy streets, he glanced ruefully down at his soiled

"The other side of the street, sir, is cleaner," a sweet voice said close to him, "and you will not get so muddy."

It was only the flower girl-no, woman, who had kept her position on the street corner in spite of the rain. Her sweet violets, red roses, and early tulips his words of love and affection. were wet with the mists, but they enjoyed the ducking and appeared more attractive than usual.

"Than you," Mr. Scollard said. He turned around to take the advice deserves some compensation.

"Give me some of your flowers-the prettiest ones you have," he said he, feeling in his pocket for a bill.

"Violets, roses, or tulips, sir?" "Ob, anything-I'm not particular,"

he answered quickly. The vender of flowers was used to her work. She understood human nature. In a few moments she had deftly put together a protty bouquet of flowers, and handed them to the stranger. The man threw down a dollar bill and started to walk away.

"Your change, sir," the flower woman interrupted in the same well-modulated

"Never mind-" He stopped. One lock at the sweet face convinced him that he was not deal-

ing with a subject for charity. He extended his hand and looked admiringly into the face. "Seventy five cents," she said, dropping three quarters into his gloved hand.

The expression of a face will sometimes recall suddenly the past of one's life. John Scollard felt that he was walking in a dream as he continued his journey toward the boat. That face struck a key-note in his life, long since untouched. He had seen many flowerwomen before, but he had never cared about inspecting them. They were strangers to him, and they were generally unattractive. Their flowers were often pretty, but the fingers which handled them were hard and coarse.

But that night he dreamed of other scenes. On the front piazza of the hotel, overlooking the wild surf, he recalled his past life. No man could be more thankful for his lot in life. He had succeeded beyond his widest expectations, and at the age of forty-five he was in possession of an immense fortune and a reputable business standing. His life had been well ordered and rational from the beginning.

· His troubles had been few, and they were chiefly negative ones. He had few friends and no relatives. He met those in his business life who professed to be his friends, but he knew that it was all from policy's sake. Social life had never evening papers critically. They were attracted him-at least not since his early manhood. His one great misfortune had been

commonplace, such as happens to many in life, but the sting of it had clung to him these many years. It had been a simple lovers' quarrel, followed by separation and jealous rage. He felt bitterly toward Jennie Hawley at the time, and when he learned of her marriage a year or two later, it turned him from the world and all its pleasantest associations. He wrapped bimself up in business, and turned everything into gold. The stocks which he handled were sure to advance in value, and he had been often termed the "wizard of Wall street." The pleasure of making money rapidly gave him setisfaction, but as the novelty off it passed off it became a bur-

He was rich now-a millionaire several times over. But he was unhappy and lonesome. He shivered as he entered his damp room at the hotel. There was no one to welcome or cheer him. If sickness should overtake him he could hire the best professional service; but there would be no natural warmth or sympathy for him. He was at that age of life when a family is most appreciated. If his life had been ordered differently! If he had only mar-

ried some one else! No, he did not wish that. If he had never quarreiled with his first love! He knew now that he was all to blame. He had been a bear-a fool. He had played with the affections of Jennie, and she had codured his childishness patiently for a time. Her meek, patient eyes were nd expressive, and when they parted the

realise. The glare of the electric light | won't feel that you are so far above us." might have caused the illusion, but he appreciated the difference in their stawould investigate. He could pass the tions in life, and probably in a few years she would refuse to receive any flower stand again and stop to make apother purchase of flowers.

Such eagerness to reach the place on the following day was soldom exhibited by the banker. It was now broad daylight, and he could satisfy his own mind. But he was disappointed. A girl of ten summers stood at the place and dissonsed flowers to the public. "Flowers, sir?" she asked in a childish

"No-yes," John Scotlard said mechanically, pulling some money out of his pocket. "Give me some roses." He watched the dest flugers as they flow quickly around the cut flowers. "Do you own this stand?" he asked

"No, sir, mamma owns it. She keeps it in the afternoon and I attend in the

"Oh, I see!" absent-mindly. "But what is your name?" "Jennie Morrow-I'm pamed after

The banker's face blanched a little. Morrow! Yes that was the name of the man who had married the girl he once loved. Her name was Jennic Morrow and the very picture of her mother. He looked at the gelden head and the blue eyes. The girl noted the steady stare of the man, and her young cheeks flushed a little.

"Do you live around here?" he aske l "I mean would you mind giving me your mother's address? I think I love you, rich or poor, but I could not know her. I'm an old friend-know her speak it before."

vears ago. He obtained the desired information, and dropping a coin in the girl's hand he hurried away. He took an early boat to the seashore. He wanted to mulitate upon his discovery. A new happiness appeared to open before him. His early love was apparently a widow and in poor circumstances.

This impression was confirmed on the following morning when he sought out her lodging. It was in one of the tenement house districts, and everything was dirty and filthy. This sight rather pleased him, for he thought of the great change he could bring into the life of he woman he loved. She was alone quiet as the engagement. with her daughter, and poor; he was

lone and rich. "You must come to me," he pleaded when he had explained his mission. "I have always loved you, Jennie, and my life has been made miserable by that one mistake. I am rich, and can give you and your daughter a good home. You must loave this low place, and become

Was it her pride that kept the answer from her lips which her heart dictated? She could only refuse this kind offer. Love might prompt it, but it now seemed too much like charity to accept. He had pleaded this way before, and her heart trembled with emotion at the remembrance of it. He left her, finally, disappointed and crestfallen. He could not move her. She would not listen to

His life scemed more lonely than ever. His handsome rooms were devoid of all comfort. Eyen his business lacked a certain charm which before attracted him. -With all of his wealth he could of the woman. He walked a tew steps not give anything to the poverty-stricken and then halted. He seidom bought woman whom he loved. Small presents flowers. He had no one to give them to and he was not particularly fond of But he heaped gifts and luxuries upon kindness her daughter. This he could do with

propriety. Finally he prevailed upon her to let him educate her daughter. She was sent to a private school, where her natural gifts soon developed. Her mother had taught her the primary lessons of education, and she was not very backward in her studies from the beginning. John Scollard took a deep, fatherly interest in his little protege, and he lavished his wealth upon her. Every comfort and pleasure that money could buy was at Blade.

her command. "You will spoil her," the mother said one day with deep concern. "She will soon be ashamed to come back to her humble surroundings here." "I never intend that she shall com

back." he replied boldly. "What do you mean? Would you

take her away from me?" "No, I would make you come to her.

want to make the mother ashamed of her surroundings, so that she will accept the better home which is waiting for

her. This is my object." "Oh!" she replied, thoughtfully. Then shaking her head sorrowfully she added: It is no good. I will never come -not even if you rob me of my daughter."

But still he persisted. It had been a business maxim with him to hammer away at the same work until it yielded to his wishes. This hard-headed policy determined him in his present purpose. Two years rolled by and he was still living a lone bachelor life. Little Jennie was prospering at a fashionable boarding-school, while her mother paddled flowers at the old stand. John Scollard had pleaded with the woman

for her own sake, and for her daughter's sake, to marry him; but she always gave the same reply. He graw less hopeful, and his old melaucholy, unsatisfie l life settled upon him again. But one day a small cloud came out of the clear sky, and suddenly assumed the shape and strength of a tornado. Wail Street's foremost banker had invested heavily in western mining stocks, and in

one day his fortune was swept out of existence. He returned home that night quietly and calmiy as ever. He read the full of his disaster, and the terrible crash which had shaken the financial foundations of the city. He grew a little pale as he read, but otherwise he showed no

signs of his misfortune. He found a note waiting for him early the next morning, It had been de-livered the night before, He knew the handwriting well, and in his heart he thanked God that he had some one to

sympathize with him in calamity. "Come and see us immediately. with you, and want to comfort you. You have been so kind to us in the past.'

He kissed the note paper several times. The waiters at the hotel lookeil curiously at him as he passed out. Some sume much lime their arteries become expected that he would commit suicide after the tailure, but he looked strong up. If their brains are cut into when and calm. He carried a morning's paper in his hand, containing a fuller account of the great failure. He walked briskly toward the lower part of the city, and inwardly thought that people who knew him would think that the appropriate direction for him to direct his steps. "Oh, John, it's too bad," was the un-

expected greeting which he received from the woman he loved. "We've read a'l about it, and we feel so much for you. Jennie is home and never will go back to school again. But you must ome and make your home near us.

We'll take care of you." He smiled at her eagerness, and he thought he detected an expression of pleasure beneath the assumed sorrow. "And do you mind it so much?" his protege asked, winding her arms around t and mamma don't. But you-"

"We have prepared a fine dinner for you," interrupted Mrs. Morrow, "and you must feel that you're one of the "That's impossible for me," he said gloomily. "That can never be now. When I was rich I had some hopes, but now that I'm poor I'll never be more to

more charity from him.

She looked tenderly into his eyes. He refused to see the expression of love. He had the right to let his pride keep him from declaring his feelings again. "There is always hope," she faltered. "When conditions change every barrier must also change."

He smiled at her words. Even she

"But other barriers are erected," he Her cheeks flushed. Either he did not understand, or he felt that he had no right to ask her to marry him in his present circumstances.

"John," she whispored. He looked stupidly at her. "You know I-love you." Still he remained passive. The words

out she felt freer, and continued im-"I have a right to say it. You have told me that you have loved me many times. But I could not tell you my feelings when you were so rich. Now we are both poor, and I tell you all. I

"Thank God then that I failed," he said fervently. "I have found a home by it.'

They did everything after that to make him happy. The home was a small one, but it seemed brighter than his mansion. He spent the rest of the day with them, and only left late at night to return to his hotel. He was busy on the following day in winding up his business affairs. The little flower stand was no longer to be the means of support of the widow. They had decided to move into some quiet cottage in the country, where they could begin their life anew. The wedding was as

John Scollard arranged for the place and had it furnished handsomely. It was far beyond his wife's anticipation, and she was agreeably surprised at the surroundings. Jennie was jubilant with the new prospect.

"It's so nice and cosy here," she said gleefully. "It's even better than at poarding school."

"I'm happy if it will suit you," John Scollard said, with a peculiar smile. This must content us in the summer time, and in the winter we can live in our city home."

"Why, you expect to make money again in a hurry," his wife said with a look of doubt. "No, it is already made," he replied slowiy.

"But that was all lost." "No, not quite," he answered. "The reports were somewhat mixed. I had old out my shares of mining stock be-

ore the crash came." There was an expression of anxiety on his wife's face. Her cheeks paled and then flushed. She had married a wealthy man after all. She buried her face in her hands, but John removed them and said: "But you did not know it. You married me for myself, and not for my money. It was against your principles to take when I was wealthy, but now that we have the money we should not regret it. That's the common-sense view of it,

Jennie.' After some reflection she thought so too, and she accepted her condition with a good grace; but she was nover quite sure in her own mind that the reported failure was not a scheme on her husband's part to win her for his wife. - Yankee

WISE WORDS.

Ornamental characters are full of weak A man with a bad liver very often has

good heart. If the tongue could kill not many would live to old age.

The man who picks his own cross never gets the right one. Every man in a brass band thinks his horn makes the best music.

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to find fault with busy people. The trouble with people who can talk s that they are apt to say too much. The diamond has the most sparkle.

but window glass does the most good. When people are hired to be good they quit work as soon as the pay stops. The shadow of a misfortune will generally frighten us more than the disaster itself.

The world is full of lion fighters, but it is hard to find people who won't run from a hornet.

Every new acquaintance we make has the power to tell us something we didn't know about ourselves.

Do good as often as you have opportunity, and it will not be your fault if you are not kept busy.

One of the times when a man begins to cry and sigh that all men are not honest is when he gets the wrong hat. When all people are willing to become as good as they think their neighbors ought to be, the millennium will come. A little weed has no more right to live than a big one. To spare any kind of a sin may mean to lose your life. -Ram's

How to Reach Old Ago.

One of the figures in the British House of Commons is Isaac Holden, who is three years older than Mr. Gladstone. He is hale and strong and in full possession of his mental faculties. The Bradbave read of your misfortune. Jennie ford Observer has lately published an is home from school. We sympathiz: interview in which Mr. Holden explains the way to live long. The normal duration of life, it would seem, is 120 years, being five times the period that it takes for the bones to harden. If people con-

ossified and the capillary vessels blocked they are reaching middle life it is like cutting into a sendbag. To arrive at a normal old age a man must take a good deal of walking exercise and see that the air is frequently changed in the rooms in which he lives. Starch diet produces acidity in the blood and has to be converted into sugar of fruit before it is assimilable. A meat diet is also unde-

The meals must be regularly taken, and eating and drinking must not go to gether. Mr. Holden's daily bill of fare is as follows: For breakfast and supper he takes one baked apple, one banana one orange, twenty grapes and a biscuit made from banana flour with butter. His midday meal consists of three ounces of heef or mutton, reduced to powder in a mortar, and then passed through his neck. "You've been so kind to us. colander, with a half cupful of soup oc-It isn't so bad to be poor. I don't mind casionally poured over it. Theory is all very well, but Mr. Holden has proved sell've been poor, too, he replied, kiss- his case by his health and vigor at a ing the golden head:

period when most men are, to say the Head's Pills are the best at the Thom we're all alike again, and we least, verging on old one.

THE FRAGRANT CLOVE

ts Culture the Chief Occupation of Arab Planters in Zansibar. Sultan Seyed Said bin Sultan in 1830 introduced the clove tree into Canzibar, since which time its cultivation has formed the chief occupation of the Arab planter in that part of the world, especially those residing

on the island of Pemba. Every portion of the tree is aromatic, says the Detroit Free Press. but it is the bud which forms the clove of commerce. The choicest are of a dark-brown hue, free from moisture, and with full, perfect heads. The cultivation of this important article of domestic economy hands amount to say, \$1,500 for the sailing department, \$1,800 for the engine and \$2,300 for the passenger, s very interesting.

The seeds are planted in long trenches and kept well supplied with water for forty days, when the sprouts appear above the surface. These are carefully watered for two years, at the end of which time they usually attain a height of three feet. Then transplanting takes place, the shoots being set out at distances of thirty feet apart and watered until well rooted. After this occurs the trees require little attention, but are kept free from weeds and the earth about them is worked over from time to time. They do not bear until five or six years old, when the buds are fully formed into clusters and assume dull reddish hue. The harvesting now begins and continues at intervals for six months, as the buds do not all mature at the same time. As the limbs of the trees are very brittle they will not bear the weight of a man, and the cloves on the upper branches are gathered by means of very peculiar looking four-sided ladders. Immediately upon being taken from the trees the buds are laid out in the sun, where in a short time they assume a brownish color, when they are placed in storehouses and are

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HOOD'S Sarsaparilla several pieces of bone, to entirely heal up. His leg straightened out, and he now runs every

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WAY HE WEDL Johnny's mother found him weep-In view of the fact that in a few ing bitterly. Something serious must months the Cunard Company will have happened. have two vessels affoat which are ex-"Why, Johnny, my dear, what is pected to reduce the passage between be matter?"

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about \$3,000,000 is invested, and the

working expenses are proportionately

heavy. In the sailing, engine and

passenger departments the large num-

ber of 822 hands are required-47 in

the first, 161 in the second and 114 in

the third. The wages paid to these

making a total of \$8,650 a month.

When these figures are considered,

together with the other expenses of

maintenance, office expenses, insur-

ance, agency commission, shore staff,

works, port charges, interest on cap-

ital, and depreciation, it may be

fairly taken that least the sum of

\$80,000 must be realized a trip before

any profits can be counted on; so

that some idea of the enormous sums

at stake in the working and manage-

ment of an express transatlantic line

can be formed. Mr. Maginnis holds

strongly to the belief that when these

vast figures are considered, together

with other equally extensive require-

ments, the chimerical nature of some

of the schemes proposed from time to

time for forming new lines which

promise three and four days passage

across the Atlantic can easily be dis-

cerned. He regards them as over-

difficulties are in the way of any com-

pany or firm without shipping ex-

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