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Manhood.

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Thy manhood is a glorious thing, O stain if not with bribe or shame; and never let misfortune wring From thy true clasp thine honored name, Let no alluring sin beguile Thy firm young steps to paths of ill, Though fickle fortune fail to smile. supreme in manhood stay thou still.

Thy manhood, 'tis a seal He set, Thy mother's God, upon thy brow, And not a jeweled coronet Hall ever such transcendent glow. While fly young heart is undefiled, And they canst raise to man and Heaven An houest gaue, if sorrow's child, Still, not from peace and morey riven.

True manheed is the right alone Of Gol's own sons, then stain it not, For never penitential moan Effaced one sin's polluting blot, Remorseful centuries will fail The golden moments to restore. Then trust thou not to veering sail When leaving youth's enchanted shore,

Let manhood be thy guiding star, Its pure direction over keep. It leads to safety, and when far away Thy boyhood's home and those who weep For thee, love I wanderer, blest if time Shall fin I thee true to manhood still. The names that lead the poet's page Are those that kept the upright way. -By Helen Kiel.

JENNIE'S NEW DRESS.

A SCHOOL GIRL'S VICTORY.

"Now, go on with your studying, Jenny. It's useless to discuss the matter." "But, mother, I don't see----'

"Of course you don't see, dear, but when your father has decided, he has decided, you know. Don't think any more Methuselah! Our little Jennie rigged out about it. Come, I can't spare you but like a fifty-year-old? You're joking for March. The school-room was crowdfifteen minutes more. You must help wife !" me on Johnny's jacket-just the buttonholes, my eyes are so poor."

"Why don't you get Miss Stitchson to make the buttonholes?"

Don't ask me. What did your father say vesterday noon, and again just now at supper-time? If you will make them

"Now, mother Mayberry, it's too bad ! me. Tom's suit is shabby, but I don't believe Jennie, meekly. e cares. One day won't make much buttonholes to-morrow afternoon if Prudy don't come for me to practice that duct with her." "No, no, dear. Never put off till tomorrow what can be done to-day'-grandma's motto, you know. I wish you would bear in mind more than you do. There -now you musn't say another wordkeep your thoughts on your lesson. I shan't speak for fifteen minutes." At this Jennie resumed studying, for she was as desirous as her mother was for her to be correct in recitations. She had been dreading this last review in history which was to determine her rank in scholarship. And her father was anxious that she should stand high at graduation, only three weeks hence. He had even taken pains to go over with her all the battles of the rebellion and the events father is going to borrow my mowing old method of his own for memorizing no, my daughter-no black silk for you, such things accurately. She went on patiently with the words now! One of my happy thoughts -just of the book; but I am sorry to say her in the nick of time, I declare !" thoughts wandered to Prudence Winn's He drew out his pocket-book, and from new dress, and to a small package in her its folds took several bank-bills. "Mr, pecket which she had not yet had the Simonds paid for his hay this afternoon.

have the use of our piano-you and Prudie Winn can play well enough for anybank-bills in her hand. body who'll be there. How do you like that? I'll take it to the school-house and back, too."

stood his suggestion.

mother?" he added with a little chirrupy you the most delightful recollection." laugh, which Mrs. Mayberry answered with another; but hers was forced and hollow.

in his mother's hand. "Something for button-holes, dear?" she added, quietly. my new jacket trimmings, isn't it ?" he said.

"Oh, no. Jennie, you may as well tell the stove and threw them in the fire. your father all about it," was the response, in low, sad tones." Jennie began to cry.

self on the stool at her mother's side, "Hi! hi!" said her father, cheerily, that both might sew at the same time. "This won't do for a seventeen-year-old young lady. What's up? I don't see anything to cry about. You're getting nerme hear them." vous, sis. Too much study, I'm afraid. I shall be glad when you get through this terrible last term. But you're comdetermined to have them all right." ing out well-that's not the trouble, 1 hope? Let's run over the battles again. another-victory for General Good-Sense, so to be sure of them." And he took up at Mayberry Point. What's the date?"

the book which she had pushed aside. Mrs. Mayberry laid the strips of silk call it, perhaps," and having clasped her upon the book. "What do you think of purse with a vigorous snap, there was a those ?" she said gently. twinkle of its steel rings as she slipped it into her pocket, and then her skillful

"Those?" he asked. "Why, what are they ? How come you by them ?" "Is it best for Jennie to have a gradu-

ation suit like either of them ?" "Our Jennie? Good Grandmother of

looked up anxiously.

"Never was I more in earnest, John." "Well, I don't pretend to know about these things. But you don't really want it. do you, child ? Such a gloomy thing. Why, you ought to have something I can get the jacket finished to-night. bright and cheerful then, it seems to looked prettier than she in her modest

"It would be very serviceable," said More than one among the gentlemen

Tragic Fate of a Young Huntress. Her father interrupted her, placing the Many stories have found currency of

"Think of it over night, dear. You the bravery of a young huntress, Miss have had good teachers, and are fond of Lottie Merrill, occupying a hut in them, I know, and are attached to your | Wayne county, Pa. Some time since Jennie did not answer. She had re- mates. Have had many happy hours in she was recorded as having killed two covered from her confusion, and only a the old school-room, will wish to look black bears, a feat most remarkable, sickly smile showed that she had under- back on the last days spent there with considering that she was only 18 years pleasant memories ; Spend the money- cf age. According to the Elmira Gazette, "A good idea, don't you think so, it is yours now-in a way that will give she has come to a tragic end, and her heroism can no longer furnish materials "Now please, let us drop the subject," for special despatches for newspaper said the mother, laying the samples on correspondents. A party of hunters, it her work-stand, and taking up Tommy's is said, on the evening of the 8th instant, Tommy saw the samples of silk, still jacket. "Am I to have your help on the found her cabin burning, and within it the remains of six bears and the charred Jennie gave her a bright smile, gathbones of the youthful huntress. The explanation given is that she had killed ered up the bits of silk, went directly to a fine buck deer, and, after removing "Button-holes, buttons-anything you

period he would have had no difficulty the entrails, had dragged it over the in realizing 10,000,000 dollars in cool say," was her answer, as she seated her- snow to her cabin. Six hungry bears gold coin for his stock; but no, he was followed the trail, and after devouring ambitious, and desired no longer to play the carcase attacked the huntress, killing "How about your battles? Dates all and eating her. An examination of the second fiddle even to such a colossal financial power as the Bonanza firm. right, daughter?" asked the father. "Let carcasses of the six bears showed that

He fancied that the prospective dividends she must have killed two of them before of the Sierra Nevada and Union Consol-She recited them slowly, any correct- being overpowered. The carcass of one ly, ending with a gay laugh, and-"I was bear had fallen against the closed door. idated mines would be greater by tenfold than those paid by the California imprisoning them all within the cabin, and Consolidated Virginia mines. John which took fire and burned the others was over-sanguine; he imagined himself to death. In the cabin was found one of the poor girl's heavy boots, with the a 100 millionaire, whose millions were safely deposited in the bowels of the foot still in it, a bent hunting knife near earth. Of that he felt certain. the bones, which, with the antlers of the In the meantime he entertained his deer, told a story that was easily read. Her funeral took place the next day, friends in regal style. He invited them the remains being buried near her ruined cabin, and a hemlock slab, with the following rude epitaph, records her fate

princely fish and champagne banquets, which were spread near the reservoir of -"Lottie Merrill lavs hear she dident Works, from which the luscious trout know wot it wuz to be afeered but she were taken, and in various other ways extended his hospitality to friends in theyve scooped her she was a good girl such a manner that they privately called him "Prince John." In the midst of this, however, he did one prudent thing,

A Bird's Wit.

the stock of the mines of which he was Not one of the pupils passed more Some time since, while riding slowly so heavy a holder was sure to reach at creditably through the exercises than along a dusty macadamized road, I was last 1,000 per share, he hypothecated the Jennie Mayberry, and certainly not one startled by the hurried flight close by same to the Nevada Bank, and purchasmy side of a small bird which dropped ed several thousand shares on a margin. gray dress, with a pink bow at her throat. in the road a few paces ahead, and after Soon thereafter the market crashed, and a flutter in the dust sat perfectly motion- it was not long before his stocks were

H. A. LONDON, Jr., Editor and Publisher,

Gypsy Lore. Perhaps the reason that gypsies understand so well how to work upon the sympathies of others is because they are superstitious themselves. Some gypsies set their boots crosswise before going to bed, fancying thereby to keep away the and as he passed down the street from cramp; a female gypsy carried the skelethe railroad depot, with an independent ton of a mole's foot, which she called a swagger, and a more independent look "fairy foot," because she believed it good in his eye, men would enviously gaze afagainst rheumatism; and it is a standing ter him and express their convictions truth among them that children in teeththat he would soon outstrip any single ing should wear a necklace made of member of the Bonanza firm in the posmyrtle stones, which for a boy must be session of millions. This was when cut by a woman; by a man for a girl. Sierra Nevada and Union were selling at

An adder's slough or a bit of mountain ash is certain to bring good luck; and with the same object some of the children wear round their necks black bags containing fragments of a bat. In order

to hurt an enemy, you have only to stick pins into a red bag and burn the same; others for the same end resort to the cruel practice of sticking pins into a toad till it looks like a hedgehog, and then bury it with certain observances. One old woman, called a ghost seer, carried in her pocket a little chiña dog dressed

like a doll. "I mind," says the gypsy Kingston, N. Y., is said to be an electricwho tells the story, "she lost it once, and she was in such an awful state till it was found; and she used to fancy it with his boots on, he can light the gas would talk to her when she was all alone smoking her pipe in the wagon. You touches his nose or an ear with their should see a pack she had of very old fingers, a shock is received in the arm from San Feancisco to participate in fortune telling cards, which was painted and a bright spaak is emitted. in different colors. She used to select the different ones for each day; some- is rendering an important service to the the Virginia and Gold Hill Water times she would have those with the country by awakening people to the fact devil and serpents on 'em, then she of the ever increasing denudation of

something of a blessing.

A Shake of the Hand.

in bonds upon his wife. Believing that There is great significance in hand shaking, and many are the methods used to perform that operation. Some seize your hand with a fervent grasp-one foot extended-and holding your eye with their own. Such is the salutation of the jolly tar, ready to share "the last shot in the locker" with the stranger of

mean as well toward you; but they do

you. Some give you the tips of their

tingers; others take the whole hand.

The most abominable hand shaking is

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

For larger advertisements liberal contracts will

The contractor for building the Canadian Pacific Railway advertises that he will want 3,000 white laborers during the coming summer.

There are now 569 cities in the United States supplied with water works, involving 13,000 miles of pipe, 10,000 of which are of cast iron.

The military prison at Leavenworth, Kan., is reported as having turned out in the last fiscal year 25,225 pairs of boots, and 31,220 of shoes.

Joseph Fuess, a lad, whose arm was broken and his scalp torn off by the fall of a school house in the Erie school district of Pennsylvania, has recovered a verdict. He sued for ten thousand dollars damages.

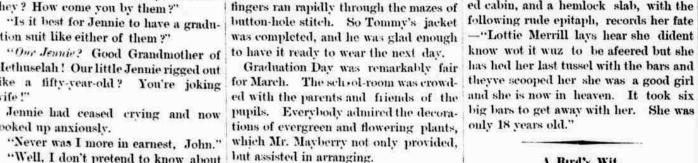
A writer in the Cincinnati Enquirer, after a critical inspection of New York women, savs that the higher you go in the social scale the further you get from beauty, and that the Bowery shop girls are, in that respect, far superior to the "swell" young ladies.

William F. Tolley, a bookkeeper at al marvel. He is so full of electricity that when he slides across a carpet, even with his fingers, and when a person

The Northwestern Lumberman, which would carry those with birds and forests, estimates the loss involved by palaces." Now if superstition could be the fires of 1871, in Wisconsin, Michigan, confined to the lower classes it would be and New York, at 215,000,000 dollars. In 1878 the woods on Lake Superior were afire almost continuously for 160

miles.

Mr. Lawrence Oliphant, on his return rom the East, declared that he saw the followers of a certain Sheikh Rusian Abouton, of Damascus, devour live scorpions and snakes, and then finish off by chewing and swallowing mouthfuls of glowing, red-hot charcoal. Mr. Diphant not only saw this done, but felt the sickening smell of burning flesh as "they crunched the glowing morsels." Prof. Fort, in a paper on artificial respiration read before the French Academy, states that he was enabled to restore to life a child three years old three and a half hours after apparent death by practising artificial respiration on it for four hours. Another physician reports a somewhat similar case. He reanimated a person nearly drowned tinger. Others, again, add to this The person had been in the water ten minutes, and the doctor arrived an hour



A pencil was needed to mark the bat- same dress you have got on now-this school-room walls; and those two Rogers' tle of the Wilderness, for her memoriz- neat gray flannel with the pretty pink groups in corners .- N. E. Farmer. ing method, and in taking it from her neck-tie-at the graduation, you shall pocket, out came the package also. Her have every cent he paid me-to spend as pink cheeks took on a deeper hue as she you choose.' hastily snatched at it before it fell to the

floor, and there was a confused droop of unspoken request.

"What does this mean, daughter?" Jurdin and Marsh's shop bill-black silk -samples !" said Mrs. Mayberry, slowly, as she unfolded the little package.

"I wanted to know what it would cost," of them, do."

"Do what ?"

"Send for samples "

"Without consulting their parents? I hope not, Jennie. How could you?" There was no answer, and the ques-

tion was repeated. But before she had if you-that is, I-can afford it it would time to reply Mr. Mayberry and Tommy not be right or becoming." who had been busy over an hour in the barn, looking after the comfort of the little heifer and Nan, her mother, and gown to graduate in," said Tommy.

seeing that Jinks, the old roan, and Daisy, "And Mrs. Drayton told me a fortnight the pony, were all right, and everything ago that Hannah had left the High about the premises snug and orderly- School on account of the expense of came hurridly in. graduation," said his mother.

Mr. Mayberry, quick to read faces, saw "Well-I suppose there are others 'in that something unpleasant was under the same box,' as uncle Russell expressconsideration. Presuming it was the es it. He said to me the other day, that same subject-graduation and its expen- he shouldn't be able to take up his note ses-which had been talked over at tea- as soon as he expected, next month, his on believing that it is the fault of the and constant passion in an agreeable time, he said, "I've been thinking it all two boys' school expenses are so great world that she is not appreciated. I lover, where there is not too great a disover, Jennie. I can't bear to have you this last term."

stead of giving money for hiring music shall wear, and I thought-I expected and beauty out of life which her friend son beloved, and if overlooked in one, winter all right without special feeding making a tunnel under Niagara Falls. misdirected energy can be given than

"Serviceable-how ?" queried her fa- in gray was-"And such easy, charming difference, any way; and I will help on ther. "Your mother's dresses are always manners," added some. "And such a serviceable, and they are not silk. And fine scholar," said others. then, look at the cost of it. Whew! Ten

tifteen dollars, I suppose." Mrs. Mayberry.

will not be serviceable for my daughter -not at any price."

"But, if I get the school at Stapleton?" asked Jennie.

"Ah! If! Time enough to talk about silk dresses when you've money that you its wrappings. don't know what to do with. If you do teach, you shan't begin for over a year." "More than half the girls of our class savs, and

"I suppose she will; she looks like that kind of a girl. And, as usual, her everybody seemed astonished at the genof the Franco-German war, dates were machine next summer, and the new berry told the story of its purchase. oneer," delivered in Chicago by Thomas such a trouble to her; and taught her an plough that I must buy in April. No, Then it was hung on the wall back of Hoyne, of that city, a contrast was drawn think the prettiest story of courtship I yet. However-let me see. I have it

courage-opportunity, she would have I'm right glad to get the money just now selves for that occasion. The reason, the value of the stolen property; failsaid-to show her mother; yet, which -was intending it for a certain purpose, too, that there is less love of dress and she must see this very evening, if her plan your mother and I made a while finery among the young people of the long-cherished hopes were to be ful- ago. But I've changed my mind within place; and such good books in its school an hour, and, Jennie, if you'll wear the library; and so many nice pictures on its

Jennie looked troubled.

"I'll be there to see," he added. her quivering eyelids before her moth- "Moreover and likewise," he continued er's questioning glance. Not a word was merrily, "Tommy and I will get as many makes few, and then only after a long said, but Mrs. Mayberry extended her spruce trees and as much evergreen to acquaintance. Why? She looks at hand and Jennie dared not ignore the trim the school-room as you will accept. people with an eye of suspicion; she And mother'll lend all her plants, every doesn't wish to be taken in; her glance flower-pot, I've no doubt."

Mrs. Mayberry.

"The graduation, or commencement,

with show and extravagance then, even

"Mike Brady hasn't any overcoat, father, because Mary's got to have a new

visitors inquired who that handsome girl

"And you have succeeded. Add

"Never mind. Graduation Day, we'll

The music -- "only Jennie Mayberry's went off into an adjoining field. The piano, and singing by the pupils," was sparrow remained still in its place, and the last song brought its repetition; du- world like one of the many loose stones "That settles the question. No; it ring which Mr. Mayberry, bearing a in the roads-so much so, that no wonlarge package, passed slowly up one of der it should have escaped the sharp the crowded aisles to the teachers' plat. sight even of the hawk.

form. When the singing ceased, all eves But one explanation of such a freak turned in expectation toward him as he seemed possible; and when we reflect carefully unfolded a large picture from that these birds generally take to the bushes or to the lichen spotted rail

It was a fine engraving, a portrait of fences, when pursued by hawks, and Abraham Lincoln, in a beautiful frame. that dust is not a constant factor of the "My daughter's gift to the school, in environment, we stop to admire so bright will have silks for graduation, Prudy memory of happy hours here passed," a spark of intelligence kindled under said Mr. Mayberry to the principal. such trying circumstances. A complete surprise was this, and

erous gift. In a few words Mr. May-

every day dresses, and furnish their own music, and make the decorations them-

A Difference in Disposition.

and pretty, between whom a marked difference exists; one gains friends

"Certainly, with pleasure," responded says, "Now you are very likely not what times a guest before. In a conversayou pretend to be, and you shall not tion with the charming daughter of find me a victim at any rate." She his host, he rallied her on her continrather-for then you will really begin approaches strangers with clenched fists, came the reluctant words, as the girl's your life as a woman," said Mr. May- as it were, and the inevitable consenervous fingers turned and re-turned the berry, "ought to be a joyful occasion. quence is that they receive her in the kee beaux were to her taste, and in 19ges of her history. "Other girls, lots And yet a serious one, as you then lay same spirit. Nobody likes to have his an indifferent way inquired if Chicago aside childish things and take the first faults suspected before he has had a had any nice young men disengaged. step toward the sober realities of life. chance to show his virtues. Her gentler Receiving an affirmative reply she re-And I want you to know, Jennie, that the friend, instinctively understanding this, mained a minute or two in a brown the Doctors of Divinity, and their faith first step will have much to do in deter- receives every new acquaintance as if she mining your future course. Don't begin had been waiting all her life for him especially, She sees the good in people and gives them the credit for it. The nice young man and I will allow you as forlorn without a husband as a masresult is, that in her presence all our a commission of 10 cents a pound." terless dog. It's a great deal truer that mightier man than themselves. A few days good qualities come out, and we are better for the time being, if not for always. Thus it is that she has so many friends, cents. for while men and women laugh at her

Love Begets Love.

One fact is self-evident, when we see tenth as much for her as they do for two persons engaged in the warmths of their amiable favorite, who believes there a mutual affection, that there are certain | themselves a great deal better than we is some good in everybody. But our qualities in both minds which bear a re- | can .- "Uncle Jucob" in Mrs. Stowe's Story young cynic does not see this. She goes semblance to one another. A generous in Christian Union.

fear, if she lives to see threescore years parity in other circumstances, is the This is another of those delightful secfeel unhappy and dissatisfied, and in- "All the girls are telling me what they and ten, she will never get the sweetness greatest blessing that can befall the per- tions of country where cattle are said to

less. I drew up my horse to watch quoted at 50 and 60 dollars per share. the hour. Others, again, seize your events, when a moment later a hawk Of course that nearly ruined Skae; but hand with as much fervency, and may swooped by, but missed its prev, and being a man of nerve and desirous of retrieving his lost opportunity, he kept on not look directly at you, but past your

dabbling in stocks which at one time check, with eyes steadily set, as if look-"More than double that," returned liked so well that a persistent encore of all covered with dust, looked for all the might have placed him in an enviable ing for some undefined ghostliness independent position, until he had lost beyond, and seeming to converse with all that he had saved from the first blow; the same. Others give too great a show and it is even said that the 250,000 dol- of fervency to the salutation, causing lars which he settled upon his wife went your fingers to tingle with pain; you

the way of the rest. Now Johnny Skae involuntarily glance at the injured hand, is in Arizona, in place of living in luxury expecting it to have been compressed and superlative elegance, seeking a bon- into one horrid, bruised, extended dexter after four hours of artificial respiration. anza, which he probably will never find. exhibition of muscular power, by swing It is only once in a lifetime that one man in a million is so enchantingly smiled ing your hand up and down, a sort of after asphyxia. intimation that they are about to "pump" upon by fortune as Johnny Skae was two and a half years ago.

and that was in settling 250,000 dollars

JOHNNY SKAE'S BIG CHANCE.

Worth \$10,000,000 Two Years Ago, To-day Working for a Good Living, (From the Carson City Appeal.)

A little more than two years since

Johnny Skae, whom everybody knows,

would visit Carson several times a month,

from 250 to 300 dollars per share, and

Skae was supposed to hold 50,000 shares

of the stock of those two mines. At that

Women as Wives and Mothers.

that lazy, listless offering, giving no "It is not good for man to be alone. pressure, and averse to receiving any. We all need the motherly, and we must We have shaken hands with such find it in a wife. Do you know what I persons, and the memory of it annoyed us for an hour afterward. It was like ever read? It is the account of Isaac's touching a wet dishcloth, or a cold, marriage with Rebecca, away back in the quivering frog. An embarrassing shake simple old times. You remember the of the hand is, when the party greets ending of it. 'And Isaac brought her you hastily, yet silently, as if he felt into his mother Sarah's tent, and took guilty of boldness, or was not quite sure Rebecca, and she became his wife, and that he had not been misled by a Isaac was comforted for his mother's resemblance. It is as awkward as death.' There's the philosophy of it,' pause in conversation-no one knowing he added, "its the mother living again quite what to say under the circumin the wife. The motherly instinct is in the hearts of all true women, and sooner stances. or later the true wife becomes a mother to her husband. She guides him, cares

A Horrible Case of Revenge.

A horrible case of revenge occurred for him, teaches him, and catechises recently in Ohio, where a drinking man him, all in the nicest way possible. reformed and became an active worker Why, I'm sure I never should know how in the cause of temperance and against to get along a day without Polly to the traffic that had well nigh ruined teach me the requirings and forbiddens

of the commandments, to lecture me for The saloon keepers swore revengegoing out without my muffler, and see they would either win him over once that I put on my flannels at the right more to their thraldom or they would time, to insist that I shall take someentrap his boys. At last after plying all thing for my cough, and raise a rebellion their wiles and inducements, they sucto my going out when there's a northceeded in gaining one of his sons who easter. So much for the body, and as was made drunk, and while in this confor the soul life, I believe it is a woman dition was taken to a low dive of illest who holds faith in the world-it is a worepute. Then a row was forthcomingman behind the wall, casting oil on the a beer glass thrown and the victim was fire that burns brighter, while the devil the son of the father who had dared to pours on water; and you'll never get take back his manhood once more from Christianity out of the earth while there's the dominion of these fiendish traffickers a woman in it. I'd rather have my in human souls. He was carried to his wife's and your mother's opinion on a newly beautified home, bleeding and meaning of a text of Scripture, than all mangled and in the delirium of drink and fever. Men were required to hold in a bantering tone, "Well, you are a jackanapes or other I read once, said him by night and by day, and physicians commission merchant; send me down a every woman wanted a master, and was after exhausting their skill were obliged to give over the struggle-against a The Milwaukee girl got her nice young every man wants a mother. Men are after as the bereaved father walked down man in due time. The commission more forlorn than masterless dogs, a the street, these triumphant fiends leered charges were just 19 dollars and 50 great deal, when no woman cares for at him and cried out with oaths, "We've got you now." Legalized murder is the them. Look at the homes single women name for this sort of crime, and a worse make for themselves; how neat, how cosy, how bright with the oil of gladorganization than the Klu Klux Klan is the perpetrator. Is it not time to swing ness! The fact is, women are born aloft the "bloody shirt" of a war more comfort makers, and can get along by brutal than the rebellion, and nailing it to the flag staff of our temperance army, bid it wave till the last vendor of liquid death surrenders to humanity and God. Eastern Colorado is full of dead cattle.

Chicago Signal.

Ten Cents a Day.

No matter how large your salary, you will save nothing if you spend money too freely. Men are continually indulging in small expenses, saying to themselves, that it's only a trifle, you forgetting that the aggregate is serious, that even the seashore is made up of petty grains of sand. Ten cents a day is even thirty-six dollars and a half a year, and that is the interest of a capital of six hundred dollars. The man that saves ten cents a day only is so much richer than he who does not, as if he owned a life estate in a house worth six hundred dollars; and if invested quarterly, does not take half that time. But ten cents a day is child's play, some will exclaim. Well, John Jacob Astor used to say, that when a man, who wishes to be rich, has saved ten thousand dollars, he has won half the battle. Not that Astor thought ten thousand much, but he knew that in making surh a sum, a man acquired habits of prudent economy, which would keep him advancing in wealth. How many, however, spend ten thousand in a few years in extra expenses, and then, on looking back, cannot tell, as they say, "where the money went to." To save is to get rich. To squander, even in small sums, is the first step toward the poorhouse. The habit of extravagance is easily formed, but almost impossible to break up.

Sulky People.

Did it ever occur to you that sulkiness in its finished state is a rare accomplishment? It implies the possession of varied gifts, among others that of complete mastery of the five senses. It is for a man to be blind when it is desired that he should open his eyes, dumb whenever words would be acceptable, deaf to all allurements or submission, insensible to every effort at conciliation. It can create gloom, and having created it, it can perpetuate and deepen until it becomes a clinging atmosphere as unwholesome as malaria. It comprehends an absolute control over the facial muscles, so that no softness or sign of vielding, not a ripple of a smile or an expression of pleasure, may replace even for a moment the sullen apathy or illuminate the habitual scowl of the confirmed sulker. In a word, it is the faculty of simulation to such a degree that a person shall appear to be blind, deaf, dumb, stupid, paralvzed, ill or dead, whenever and for as long as he

A project is on foot at Montreal for chooses. What better illustration of

friend's witty sayings and applaud her keen criticisms, they do not care one-

In a lecture on "The Lawyer as a Pithe teacher's desk. between some of the laws passed by And that is the way that the change the Government of the Northwestern in graduation exercises of the High Territory in 1791 and 1800, under the School at Mayberry Point was brought ordinance of 1787, and the legislation

about; and why the pupils wear their of the present day. Larceny was then punished by 31 stripes well laid on, ing in that he was sold to any one who would pay it, for a term not exceeding seven years. The forger was fined double the sum of which he at-

tempted to defraud an individual, and was set in the pillory for two hours. Arson and horse-stealing were punish-I know two girls, equally excellent

able by death, hog-stealing by a fine of from 50 to 100 dollars and from 25 to 39 lashes, and burglary by 300 lashes well laid on. wherever she goes, and at once; the other

She Paid a Commission.

The Lash in Pioncer Days.

A Chicago merchant accompanied Milwaukee gentleman-an old friendat the person to whom she is presented to his home, where he had been many uance in a state of single blessedness. She replied that none of the Milwaustudy, and then brightening up said is an anchor that always holds. Some

