How old? Wal, she's nigh 8, I reckon; Five years since we brought her out here; An' she was the cunnin'est baby We'd looked at for many a year. You see, 'twas the time the Apaches Broke out. Blast the red impe of sin ! The emigrant train crossed their trail, Miss, An' the Injuns they scooped 'em all in.

Yes, thar lay men, children an' wimmin'; The red Cevils raised all their ba'r. We couldn't do nothin' to help 'em, So my pard an' me buried 'em thar. We found one likely-lookin' young cretur' Lyin' out from the res of the heap. She was dead, like the rat, an' Nellie Lay close by her side-fast asleep.

Wal, 'twas nigh ninety nile to the settlemen Bill an' me turned the thing in our mind: An' at last we concludes to keep her, An' bring her up lovh' an' kind. We buried her poor dadair mammy, Likewise all their unitcky mates, Au' we named her Nell arter a sweetheart My pard had once bage in the States.

But the trouble we had with that young un Was somethin' quite hany to see. Bill give her up for a nystery-Likewise she was tot much for me. Her durned duds we calldn't get on right, An' we cussed ev'ry lutt'n au' string ; But arter a spell we dit better When we once got the hang of the thing.

An' she growed up quib pertlike an' bloomin We take her to work w'ry day; While Bill an' me's bus; a minin' She'll sit by the rock jile an' play. An she's made better men of us both, Miss We don't cuss now, nor go on no spree, 'Cause we're workin' an'savin' for Nellie. The pride of my old pard an' me.

A LONG PARTING.

" How handsome he is," thinks Daisy, as she leans over the rustic fence watching the mower as with long sweeps of his scythe he cuts down the swaths of grass. "I really believe that a man looks better in the roughest of clothes than in those stiff immaculate garments they call 'dress suits'-that is if he is good-looking at all."

It is only this morning that Daisy has come to the country, to revel in its | change of scene and surroundings. bracing air for the first time in her "Where are your roses, pet?" her

father had asked her one day, a few weeks before, waking from his business plans to notice the pale listless look of to please you I will," Daisy answers.

"I think I want quiet, papa. I am tired of dressing, calling, and parties. Papa, may I not go to the country—to my old nurse's-instead of to the Branch this summer?"

And Mr. Nelson had answered yes. " I would like to come with you, but business will not allow of it. So, enjoy yourself all you can, my pet, and write of the orator fall upon her ear they

And with these words, kissing her af- mer five years ago, when all unasked fectionately, he had left her in farmer and unsought her girlish heart went Shear's care, who was waiting her arrival out of her keeping forever. With an at the small station. Farmer Shear's wife | effort she controls herself and raises her had been Daisy's foster-mother, caring eyes to the platform. Her ears have for her ever since her mother on her not deceived her. She sees a tall, death-bed, calling her weeping house- manly figure, whose handsome features, keeper to her, and laying her child in eloquent with power and talent, are her arms, had said :

"You have served me faithfully, Susan, and I know you will be kind to my baby."

And well that trust had been fulfilled. The first great grief Daisy had ever experienced had come to her when, two vears before our story opens, her kind nurse had left for a home of her own, offered her by a worthy farmer, who recognised in her just the sensible qualities his farm needed in a mistress. It is two o'clock; dinner has been over

a couple of hours, and since then Daisy

has been luxuriating in the wild flowers her city-bred eyes. For the past ten minutes she has been watching the mower at his work. She knows that he is Farmer Shear's nephew, for she met Daisy with outstretched hand and the him at dinner; but she only gave him exclamation : the most casual observation then, and now she notices, for the first time, how | Nelson! It is an unexpected, and more than averagely fine-looking he is. therefore all the more welcome, sur-She thinks herself unseen; but she is prise. I read your familiar name on a block of masonry, which has late war. not, for a pair of amused dark eyes are amongst the list of arrivals published passages communicating with the air watching her furtively as she peeps in the papers, but I did not know space above and with a pipe below, through the only partially concealing whether it were really my old friend or which extends to a reservoir on shore. screen of wild-rose vines that trail about not."
her feet, and, clambering upward, fling The her feet, and, clambering upward, fling The bright color bathes Daisy's face their scented arms high over her head, at the unaffected pleasure in his tones, falling, forces the air along the pasmaking a charming frame for a charm- and she answers frankly and simply, as sages to the reservoir. The ropes are

makes it such a thing of beauty that this time has recognized to his infinite the bell has at its lower part a caout-Daisy longs to possess it. But the wonderment in the celebrated orator chouc membrane connected with the scythe with its measured strokes is the young man he met five years ago in block of masonry. M. Gauchez specinearing its slender stem. "Oh don't !" The exclamation is involuntary, and

Daisy flushes crimson as the mower glances up as if just conscious of her

questioning look. "I thought you were plained and she learns how it was that now in water, as the waves beat on it. going to cut it down, and it is so he allowed her, though loving her pretty."
"Permit me."

it and present it to her, and, as he does so, Daisy wonders as much at the young a large fortune, and even then enman's easy unembarrassed manner and gaged in the scientific pursuits which refined tones as she did at the comeli- afterward made his name noted. His

ness and grace of his appearance. That was how it began, the summer from over-application to study, he had the water from the cells, and drives idyil that was destined to have such an come to his uncle's-his mother's the wheel round, while expanding and abrupt ending. Both young, both im-pulsive, what wonder that the more fresh air and outdoor exercise does both works with different degrees of comthese two saw of each other the stronger to the brain and body.

grew the charm that drew them together. Mrs. Shears looked on unsuspiciously; it pleased her genial heart to see "the conversation by saying: children," as she called them, enjoying "I hope, Mr. Haughton, that now you themselves; and so the summer nours flew all too swiftly by. At length came a day when, all through an accident in which, by the falling of a tree, Steven Haughton nearly lost his life, the thin Haughton nearly lost his life and the lives on nothing but water?" There is no danger about it, as no large the war." He? Why, I was during the war." He? Why, I was not lost the sum of the war." He? Why, I was not lost the sum of the war." He? Why, I was not lost the sum of the war." He? Why, I was not lost the war." He was themselves; and so the summer hours are to be my son-in-law, you will let pression it is admitted higher. This

"Hew to the Line, Let the Chips Fall Where they May."

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been drifting.

ago I did not know?"

its answer came quickly:

"Ah yes, I do! I do!"

rcle of a convalescent, when Mr. Nelson

came to spend a few days with his

daughter. It was but a short time be-

fore, with a keenness of vision for which

he congratulated himself, he saw how

cheeks whenever Daisy addressed him,

and how an answering light sprung in-

"This will never do," he thought to

Poor little Daisy! She acquiesces

yet it does not awake from that chill.

In vain does her anxious father, in

wardly remorseful for what he recog-

They are in London, when one even-

"I do not care much to go, papa, but

Their tickets entitle them to seats in

The lecture begins even as they enter.

What is it that causes Daisy to start

and tremble? As the deep rich tones

bring back with vivid force that sum-

the usher takes them.

fancy.

to the maiden's blue eyes.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1882.

veil which the saucy boy-god had been rearing, called friendship, fell aside, and his true face became disclosed, and assure you how proudly and gladly I with a sense almost of fear, Daisy awoke, now resign her to you. When I. inti-as from a dream, to see whither she had mated to you that there was another suitor in the case I did not deceive you "Can it really be that I care for him in the word-only in the letter-for -this young farmer whom a few months there was one, rich, and with fine prospects, who for some time had looked Thus she questioned her heart, and upon Daisy with the same feelings as seems to answer came quickly:

yourself; though the truth was, and I knew it, she regarded him with utter indifference."

And Steven, lying in his room with his broken arm in a sling, felt happier Steven took the old gentleman's profthan a king. Never to his dying day would he forget the look of anguish that "I can certainly condone the past, he had read in the lovely fare his eyes he answered, "in view of the joyous future which you have opened before me in giving me the right to woo for my own your dear daughter." had rested upon when they had opened from the unconsciousness that the dreadful stunning blow had brought.

"She love's mel" he though tri-And so, not long after, the merry bells umphantly; "and before long, please ring out, and the sun, streaming through God, I shall hear her sweet lips say the stained glass church-windows, falls like a radiant benediction upon the But it was not to be, for it so happenbowed heads of Steven Haughton and ed that the young man had just arisen his newly-made bride. from his bed of pain and resumed the

A House Lit by a Waterfall.

Much curiosity has been felt among scientific men as to the result of Sir William Armstrong's experience in lightmatters were. He noticed how the ing his own house in Scotland by the blood rushed to the young man's pale electric light supplied by the agency of a waterfall. Sir William Armstrong gave recently an interesting account to | to the exclusion of the kilf suit. the institution of civil engineers of his experience during nearly a year; and himself, in positive alarm. "My Daisy the remarks he made on the subject trims have just been privately circulated, in lace. anticipation of their publication in the Sor was ever to allow the child away from ensuing quarterly volume of the prome. But after all it is not beyond ceedings of the institution of civil en-remedy. He has not spoken to her, I gineers. The source of power employed have a gathered fulness at the elbow.

A favorite make up of the Gabrielle. will take her home at once. Once away from his society the danger will be nection with which he has erected a

The light is directly produced by the driving of the dynamo-electric machine from this turbine, and the only cost beyond interest on machinery and After repeated trials-which proved unsetisfactory-of the arc system, Sir William Armstrong adopted the Swan duplex kerosene lamp, which is usually end of the feather. estimated at twenty-five candles. The lamps supplied by the company are somewhat variable in their durability, but with further experience this drawback will no doubt be overcome. The delicacy of the system is illustrated by the fact that while leather belts made in It is probable that in most, if not in all,

oint of the belt ran over the pulley, To obtain uniformity it was necessary to use an endless belt, made like a flat chain, of leather links stamped out of back, wound round with red crape, the the sheet and joined by pins; a form of balt which gives a very regular motion. cases where water is employed as the motive power, the introduction of an accumulator will be found desirable in order to insure perfect steadiness of light. The economy of the method is widow looking out for a second spouse very great; and Sir William Armstrong stated that no deficiency of either candle power or endurance in the lamps would induce him to abandon the system. The incandescent light has no connection with the atmosphere, and has, therefore, no contaminating effect. It has very little heating effect, is perfect in color, and is regarded by Sir William Armstrong as the perfection of lightning for domestic purposes. A private experiment of this nature, made by a compe-

At the same moment, looking down, his gaze meets full her own. Never before did the great question upon which he is treating get as ably

those of the never-forgotten hero of her

"Our favorite orator surpassed himself," so says the voice of the press the following day.

It does not tell, for it does not know. what it was that lent such more than The sea, with its tides and surge, offers usual fire and vigour to the speaker's utterances; but we who are behind the Two schemes for turning the wave- tain. She thus acquired a thorough scenes can say that it was the radiant motion of the sea to good account have knowledge of practical mathematics, expression of surprised gladness that lately appeared. M. Victor Gauchez and has done more to make life safe at and thousand and one delights new to expression of surprised gladness that looked out of Daisy's blue orbs.

As Mr. Nelson and his daughter issue from the hall, some one comes towards

"How glad I am to see you, Miss

Then turning to her father, who by

the country, she says : surely remember him?" After that, every evening that Mr. Haughton's engagements allow him to Prof. Wellner, of Brunn, there is fixed call his own finds him at Daisy's side, "The lily," she says, in answer to his and after a little everything is expassionately, to go out of his life "Permit me."

Without a word or question, and how he, whom her father had looked upon as a detrimental, was in reality heir to health for the time having suffered

> A month goes by, and one afternoon Mr. Nelson concludes an all-important

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashion Notes. to correspond. grown and large of brim. tieres and other hangings. vived for summer dresses.

> much resembling foulard silk. and bonnets of dark-green straw. The Mother Hubbard and Greenaway dresses are leading styles for little

zirl's dresses. The princess sacque or Gabrielle, or

unquestioningly to her father's sudden mandate of departure, as what else can she do? She well knows what the feeling is that throbs with her every pulse for Steven, but though his admiration has been plainly evidenced, no words attends upon the machine at night. of plain silk or soft satin, and the waist of love have been spoken, and when she sees how quietly, almost coldly, ne answers her farewell, her warm young heart chills. And the years pass, and nizes as his own doing, gratify, before it is spoken, every desire; nothing brings back the old girlish animation. At length they go away, Mr. Nelson fondly hoping great results from the They are in London, when one even-ing Mr. Nelson urges his daughter to accompany him to hear a noted lec-assight twinkle in the light when the And before long, leaning upon her father's arm, she enters the thronged one of the foremost rows, and thither

> dwell upon.—[St. James's Gazette. Utilization of Sea Waves.

The recent progress of electric

tent engineer for his own personal com-

fort, has a value which it is needless to

machines has largely directed attention to the economical production of force. stores of force little utilized as yet. would suspend a large float by ropes from a pulley outside of a stone enclosure built a short way from the beach. Within the enclosure is a beltshaped iron vessel, suspended from a central pulley system connected with the float pulley. This moves up and down in correspondence with the float saving the life of the nation during the The bell, in rising, sucks in air through nected with the central system, and fies the dimensions which he thinks heating. In the other scheme, by along a sea wall a sort of air-case-a metallic case, open below, now in air, At the top this communicates with valves and pipes with a reservoir, in which the air is compressed, and the force thus supplied may be directly utilized for some purposes. Herr Wellner brings a pipe from the reservoir to the lower part of an air-wheel which is like an over-shot water-wheel, immersed in water. The air displaces pression if the air-conducting tube be provided with several valves, so that the air may be admitted to the wheel at different depths, according to pres-sure. With small waves and com-

Feather fans and parasols are made The "Langtry" bonnet is little of Sheils cloth is much used for por-

The trim-fitting plaited waist is re-Cotton Sicilienne is a glossy fabric Gold lace and Isabella roses trim hats

Waistcoat fronts, aprons, hip dra-peries, and kilts are features on small

trimmed tourreau, remains the popular dress for small girls. Sleeves grow larger at the top and in the armhole, but are as tight as ever from the elbow down. Greenaway and Mother Hubbard

eprons are all the rage for small chiliren, both boys and girls. Sulphur, blue, olive, green, terra cotta, brown, red, and æstletic tinted | tenants." laces trim many bonnets and ha's. Little boys of four and poward wear short trousers and jackets how, almost

Silk Surah without sain lustre is trimmings are silk embroideries and Some of the latest costumes from Paris have sleeves with only one seam.

The sleeves are all large at the top and A favorite make-up of the Gabrielle for girls is to cover the sacque from the shirred in at the neck, back, and front, and gathered in to fall over a flounce at the bottom.

Very splendid costunes are of moire antique and grenadine lamask, in combination. The skirt is of the watered is of grenadine.

Hats are in pale rose, sky-blue, pale straw color, and cream white tinted incandescent arrangement. He has hats are trimmed with plumes of the thirty pairs of lamps, each single lamp same shade of color. A recent caprice yielding as much light as an ordinary tips white plumes with a color on the

Hair-Dressing in Japan. Hair-dressing is an elaborate study in Japan, where the style of the coiffure generally indicates the position and age of the lady. Thus a baby's age may be told by the successive arrangement of hair either in a tuft at the back of the neck, a ring round the crown, or a bunch left in front, when all the rest nine wear their hair in a bow at the twenty-five years.' front being left bare, except two locks dangling at the side; and the marriageable damsels comb their tresses high in front, and arrange them either in the shape of a butterfly or a half-opened fan, decking the edifice with gold and silver cord and bright-hued balls. A twists her locks round a long shell hairpin placed horizontally across the back of the head; while she who vows to re-

A Female Mathematician. The Army and Navy Journal contains the following note, which shows that one lady at least is master of one of the most abstruse and difficult sciences, and that she has performed a great

without any parting.

work for the country: Very few are aware of the fact that one of the most distinguished mathe ing about and blowing and fighting. maticians lives in the city of New York, where she has for thirty year instructed captains and officers in the naval, had treed a coon. The number of reprevenue and merchant service of their mathematical and nautical studies. The daughter of a wealthy shipowher, she sailed with her busband, who was capand has done more to make life safe at sea than, any other individual. The American humane society have placed her in charge of their nautical school, No. 92 Madison street, which has qualisafe at sea, 2,000 of whom were officers a snake." in the naval service, and engaged in

fox. Let one start to crawl to the house Australian Animals, Sydney Smith long ago described, in and he will take advantage of the his most jocular vein, the frolics which ground and bushes and grass just as a nature permits herself to play in Aus. | wolf or tiger would." tralia. Having made cherries and making a charming frame for a charming frame a rabbit, and a tail as big as a bead- the bayou won't hold 'em. Ten, fifteen post, which hops along at the rate of or twenty years hence the price of alligafive hops to a mile, with three or four tor hids will be four times what it is young kangaroos looking out of its now, and then I'll turn in on 'em and false uterus to see what is passing. make some money. That bayou is my "Papa, this is Mr. Haughton—you would insure a rapid flow into the Next comes a quadruped as large as a alligator farm. The seeds are there reservoir, and involve no excessive cat with the skin of a mole and the plants are growing, and when I cat, with the skin of a mole and the and the plants are growing, and when I bill and web feet of a duck, puzzling can figure that I own 3,000 good sized naturalists and making life miserable to alligators I shall let cotton go for one of the thigh. Then, with a chisel made them from their atter inability to de-tormine whether it is bird or beast market, Bless you, my boy, but I Add to these a parrot with the legs of wouldn't let a man crack away here with a sea-gull, a skate with the head of a a rifle for a \$20 gold-piece. He'd get shark, and a bird of such monstrous 'em nervous and skeery, and like enough dimensions that three carnivorous Englishmen could dine upon one of its side-bones, and the witty Canon's list of Australian fauna is completed. The going to be big money in that sort of kangaroo is, perhaps, the greatest pest live-stock before we are ten years Australian farmers have to contend older."- Detroit Free Press. against. "Hundreds of miles of good pasture," states a correspondent of a contemporary, "have been eaten as bare as a bone by the unproductive con- Austin hotel talking about Dr. Tanner, filled up and after a short time the limb bare as a bone by the unproductive consumption of these useless brutes." It is sumption of these useless brutes." It is said to be impossible to describe the sound. We have never heard of the smoothed down the old man's gray marvelous rapidity of their increase.

Pearl fishing is pursued by no less the last four or five years." than 1,000 divers on the coast of Lower

AN ALLIGATOR FARM.

and an Interesting Account of The Habits of the Reptiles.

"If you want to see the alligator as he is," observed the colonel, "if you want to walk with a man who has been brought up with 'em, if you want a present time, and so best writing a square view of the reptile in his native paragraph about, is Mr. Peter Cooper swamps, ride over to Judge Speed's plantation. The Judge is the only man in South Carolina who can talk alligator all day long and not tell a lie."

I did want to see the alligator in his native jungle, and I rode across the born eight years before Washington country and got down in front of an died, and being still robust; and for old-time, old-fashioned Southern resigiving away a large part of his fortune lence, with its long verandas and beau- more wisely than any other philantiful shade. Half a mile away were the thropist the city ever produced. first signs of the big bayou, and it was in that bayou that the alligator passed see how the old gentleman stood the keeping one eye out for the flash of a who answered the door, hastened to

Judge as we got seated, "own alligators | says, cos this is his busy day." and all. I was figuring up the other day and I calculated that I was the he'd do that, but 'twant any use at all owner of at least 1,000 alligators. Of —not to-day. [Exit.] course, they come and go, but I calcu— Presently I heard a gentle patter of course, they come and go, but I calcu-

"A few. There are seven or eight old sockers which have been there for thirty years. If I was pinched to it I think I could exhibit two or three rep- | how his rheumatism was. used for fulldress summer toilets; the tiles at least fourteen feet long, and there is one there which measures twenty to an inch?" "How long do they live?"

"Well, that's a hard question. The known to us for over forty years, and to infer that a man of ninety-one must ho doesn't show any signs of second have something that he didn't want; childhood yet. I reckon the average but it opened unseen possibilities and in Alabama; in 1881, 400,000 tons. alligator puts in from fifty to seventy so I merely said, "No," you look uncomyears in this world of trouble. "What do they eat?"

"Most everything. An alligator is always hungry. When he can't get food haps, slightly back of the perpendicuhe will chew away at a pine log, just as lar—with a bright eye and a clear voice, over ten years of age is one in six. a hungry man will chew a tooth-pick. That big one devoured a steer for me this spring, and was nosing around after more meat in half an hour. I had It is the secret of life. It is loading and a calf tied up to that tree down there one day last fall, and a reptile came out of the bayou and took him off, chain and all, and if he didn't swallow the chain we have never been able to find it. I have seen a man throw em an old plow-point, and it would be swallowed at a gulp."

"Are they dangerous to human "Not if you sit here, but if there is a man in this country who dares cross that bayou in a skiff at sundown he can | went around and paid all the debts I | In 1880 atone the number of prisoners have my plantation. As nea- as I can had in the world with my own hand." figure up those reptiles have got away with fifty negroes, eight or ten white men, thirty cattle, five or six mules of the head is shaved. Girls of eight or and no end to pigs and geese in the last his building the first locomotive in this

> "When are they the liveliest?" "Early in the morning and after sundown. "Let's see. It's after 10 now, and the sun is pretty hot, but I guess

we can stir up a few." We walked down to the edge of the bayou, and the noise we made in the grass and reeds brought a score of knowing that he would ever get it back; which has 1,393 acres of land. This snouts to the mudy surface. The Judge had a billet of wood in his hand, and presently gave it a toss far out on the water. In an instant there was a main faithful to the dear departed cuts | grand rush from all directions, followed her hair short and combs it plainly back by a ferocious fight over the billet, and his Honor quietly observed: "There weren't over thirty in that

crowd. Let me call the dog animal reached us it was encouraged to wore them all winter." bark. That Tetched 'em. I believe that at least 300 alligators put in an appearance inside of a minute, some content to remain stationary -- others plung-"Louder, King-louder I" commanded

the Judge, and the dog barked as if he

tiles increased by at least a hundred and the waters were thrashed and paddled until the odor from them was quite stiff. "Can't fool the old veterans that way," observed the Judge as he turned away. They are down on the muddy bottom or lying in the weeds, and they know a full hour and a half, never sitting, or that this is only a false pretense. Let a even leaning against bannisters, as I Negro come down with a fish-pole, and did, piling into my hands at least 20 that would mean business. They'd tracts that he has written recently on swim the bayou and not leave a ripple, finance and labor. The unpicturesque fied over 8,000 navigators to make life and crawl though the grass as softly as india rubber overshoes on his feet and

"Is the alligator possessed of intelli-"You bet! I regard him as keener than the serpent and sharper than the

"And can't you get rid of them?"

Living on Water.

"On nothing but water? Impossible!

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PETER COOPER.

Au Interesting Interview with a Remark-W. A. Croffut, New York correspondent of a Western paper, in one of his letters says : The most remarkable and interesting personage in this city at the -living a sort of posthumous life and enjoying a most enviable immortality at ninety-one. He is remarkable for having begun with nothing and making himself a millfonaire; for having been

his years in basking and eating and spring changes. The colored Cerberus say, "Reely, now, sir, reely, Mister "Yes, I own that bayou," said the Cooper can't see nobody at all to-day he

Would he take my card in? Oh, yes;

late on 1,000 reptiles which are steady footsteps, and Mr. Cooper appeared in tenants."

"Any very big ones in there?"

footsteps, and Mr. Cooper appeared in the parlor. "Ob, yes," he said, "I'm very glad to see you, but I've got two directors' meetings to attend, and—"
"Oh, certainly," I said; I only called to see how the spring affected him

I was a little embarrassed when he opened his eyes wider and exclaimed, Rheumatism! Why, I haven't any rhenmatism !" Then I thought I would change it to influenza, and if he repubig one I speak of has been personally diated that, try malaria, for it was safe

monlywell. What is your secret of health.' farm to raise alligators for their hides He stood before me in the hall as and tallow. straight as a wild Indian-bent, perstrong and alert.

"Secret?" he repeated; "Work! that's it! Work! Work doesn't hurt. resting that kill people." "You were born here, I believe?"

"Yes, right here in New York, and I and coach-making. I didn't drink. I saved my money. I paid my father's head. debts. I always paid my hands every I sometimes employed 3,000; and always or eased at the enormous rate of one on the Saturday before Christmas I hundred and one per cent. since 1871. "I'm busy to-day, but I just want to tell you"-he said, and then he genially went on talking. He told me all about country and running it out of Baltimo.e in 1829; about his numerous inventions; American machinery made goods have about the rolling-mills and blast furnaces he had operated; about being president of the original Atlantic cable company for ten years before they succeed ed in getting a cable down and how he personally put \$250,000 into it without an Italian and Swiss agricultural colony, and, finally, about the growth of his society has been in existence about one

institute to be a blessing of the land. year, its purpose being co-perative "i was always contriving," he said: farming. The capital is made up of one When I was an apprentice, I spent hundred shares, each share being valued my time in ornamental carving in the at twenty-four dollars. The profits of garret. I made a pair of shoes, too, about that time. I took an old pair carefully to pieces, then I got leather, thread, needles and some other tools, He whistled to one of the dogs left | measured my foot, whittled out a last behind on the veranda, and when the and made a pair of pretty good shoes. I

He said that "When Edward was born (Mayor Cooper) he made a machine that rocked the cradle and played a music box accompaniment: He was for many years commissioner of charities, ple are tempted to buy what they read a mumber of the board of education a mumber of the board of education of. But others are engaged in the same and an alderman, but for all his office business, and even if they do not adverholding as for his services as president tise, it becomes more important for you of the Atlant c cable company, he never to do so; if they do advertise, it bereceived a cent.

The details of the story were wonder. fully interesting, but there is no room for them here. Suffice it that Peter Cooper stood there in the hall, talking the inscrutable cushion under his arm did not obscure the fact that I stood in the presence of one of the most remarkable men this country has produced.

Straightening Crooked Limbs. Dr. Ap Morgan Vance, of Lexington, Kentucky, has lately performed a surgical operation which may yet make him as distinguished as his illustrious predecessor, of the same State, Dr. Mc-

The patient on whom Dr. Vance per formed this operation was "knockkneed" to such an extent that when she stood with her knees together the heels were sixteen inches apart. Dr. Vance made an incision down to the bone a little above the knee, on the outer part to order for this particular operation, he carefully severed the thigh bone with the exception of the internal surface. This he broke, so that the wound really had the nature of a fracture. The limb was instantly straightened and bandaged so as to be held in position. As in the case of an ordinary fracture, nature at once began the work of recovery and repair, what is called the callous was At the close of his remarks it was thrown out all around the broken extremities of the bone, and gradually this callous was absorbed and trans-"Dr. Tanner is a fraud. "I've got a operation being performed before. friend who has lived by water alone for There are thousands of poor crooked legged people in the world who may yet be cured by this simple operation. California. The pearl oysters are found How can he live on nothing but water?" There is no danger about it, as no large during the war." "Me? Why, I was

Sunset Gates Ajar.

To-night as I sat by my window, When the west was all sgleam With that strange and wonderful splendor That is fleeting as a dreamthought that the hands of the angels Had flung oper Heaven's gateway wide;

And I caught a gimpse of the glory

From the hillson the other side.

Is it not a beautiful fancy. This sunset thought of mine, That the gates of Heaven are always Flung open at day's decline? That those whose day is ended Of earthly woes and ilis, May pass to the morning sunshine That dwells on the heavenly hills?

When for me the sunset gateway Shall at day's decline unclose, And I pass in through its portals To that long and sweet repose, know that I shall remember, In that city so fair and far, My strange and beautiful fancy

Of the sunset gates ajar. Perhaps while I sat there dreaming Of the gateway in the west, Some poor soul went through its portals To a long and endless rest : Passed through the sunset gateway To that 'city paved with gold"-Passed into the new life's gladness To be no longer old.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

India has about 20,000,000 acres nder wheat.

There are 10,229 dogs in Brooklyn. The license is two dollars each. In 1872, 10,000 tons of coal was mined A Louisiana man has established a

Taking the United States as a whole, the ratio of illiteracy among persons

The oddest bit of conscience money yet received by the government treasurer is a quarter from an Chio soldier for three cartridges I did not put in

the right place during the war."

During the past twelve years 29,856 never went to school more than three head of Short-horn cattle have been quarters in my life. I learned four sold in the United States and Canada. trades-hatting, brewing, brick-making The aggregate of the sales was \$8,268. 576, an average of nearly \$277 per According to German statistics, crimes

Saturday night for sixty years, though and misdemeanors in Prussia have inrose by nearly 15,000. Over ninety per cent. of the Chinese people wear cotton goods spun and woven by the most primitive processes.

The spinning-wheel and hand loom are

still in use, and though English and entered the market, they have reached but a small proportion of the con-Near Cloverdale, California, there is

the year were three thousand dollars. When the people see a man advertise, says an exchange, they know he is a business man, and his advertisement proclaims that he is not above business, but anxious to do it. Customers, like sheep, are pregarious, and flock where they see others go. If nobody else were engaged in the same business, it would be important to tradesmen and dealers

HUMOROUS.

comes doubly important.

The old lady didn't mean it for a joke when she read a notice of "Blake's shirt store," and wondered if the poor man hadn't anybody to mend it. A woman may not be able to sharpen

she can pack more articles into a trunk than a man can in a one-horse wagon. "There's one thing," said an old merchant, "that I never yet knew to get tired of standing, no matter bow long it stood-and that is an outstanding debt."

a pencil or throw a stone at a hen, but

A Philadelphia youth, who is learning to play the cornet, cannot understand why people will be so careless Half a dozen stray bullets have already come through his window. Conjugal amenities. -He: "My dar-

ling, I really believe my rheumatism has wholly disappeared." She : "I'm so sorry. Now we shall never know when the weather is going to change. Robinson went up to his room the other afternoon, and noticed that there was only one match remaining in the box. "Now, if that shouldn't burn to-

night when I come in," soliloquised he, "what a fix I should be in." So he tried, to see if it was a good one. It A young lawyer appointed to defend a prisoner dressed in sailor's costume, addressed the jury very pathetically in behalf of "this child of the sad sea waves-this nursling of the storm." discovered that his client was a cook on a canal boat, and had formerly peddled fish. The "child of the sad see waves"

was sent up for six months. locks the other evening. "How do you know that, Willie?" "Oh, I heard some men down at the store say that you killed thousands of soldiers