The Strawberry as a Window Plant.

their window plants, the straw

berry makes a pleasing contract; its bright green leaves, the white

clusters of flowers, and the numer

all deeply interesting; and the de

plants. To have good plants for

this purpose, the work should be

gin in August or earlier if the new

plants thus established should be

venient place near together where

they can be watered and carefully

looked after No runners should

e permitted to grow, but the plant

itself should be stimulated so it

will grow enough to fill the pot

with strong roots. The plants thus

grown should have the benefit of

the first cold weather to ripen them

up; after two or three cold nights,

if it is found that most of the foli

It is surprising that a plant so

In growing the strawberry as

The Secret of Success.

If there is any one thing that

need expect to succeed at any thing

unless he gives his time and his

Iron Rotting Awby.

structural changes acre the explana-

length, and, as a precaution against

what would inevitably have caused

with the institute.

fruit is ride.

pockij.

the window.

To those who seek variety in

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.

The subject of engrafting in struction in manual employment upon the system of our common school instruction gains steadily in interest and importance in the minds of the people. By the increasing employment of machinery in manufacturing processes, the labor has become so sub divided that fifty persons are now engaged in the work once done by a single pair of skilled hands. At the pres sent time, it is not expected in not, at times, follow their dead, ont shops and mills, that any one oper ative should know all about the processes of the manufacture going cal around him. He is simply ex bected to run and care for intellisently a certain part of the mechanism employed which does its work with regularity and precision. In order to do this, it is by no means necessary that he should be bound to a term of years' appren ticeship, since he can learn it with a few hours' or days' attention. The old knowledge of a trade as a handicraft, to be practiced by hand, has become absolete, and therefore the old habits of industry and thrift have gone the same way. One can do now with machinery as good work the first week as one can after a course of years' prac-

tice, with scientific principles, as old, who are rich and contented, will make up to our youth what think of Heaven as a first class in they have lost in opportunity to vestment; they are members of the learn in useful employments by the church; they give to charity; they introduction of machinery. The say prayers; and so they regard themselves as well fixed for both conditions of industry and society, being in process of rapid change, of all, but as a rule, I think I am it is but natural to expect that the methods and purposes of instrujion shall change with them. We already see marked improvements in the latter, and it is to be con c'uded that they should bring in with them even greater changes in the branches to be taught. There are the teachers on one side, with their methods of instruction, and the public on the other, with its demands for different branches from those which have answered whose builder and maker is God." all needs of the past With the establishment of a regular system of civil service, toward which all things now appear to be tending, riches often make it hard to die. public schools, as an essential part stretch beyond that charnel house, the call for a recognition of the of it will grow loaded continually.
With the instruction of our public schools is yet to be connected the where they have rested for the labor of the workshop and the night; but now the sun has risen field. Our schools are to become largely industrial schools, if only leet two, the knobbed brow from the growing necessity of our of a laborer, the and dome-brow society. Say what we will to the of a philosopher; and, approachcontrary, the ruling spirit of this age is utilitariau.

"Turn the Rescats Out."

At the meeting of the House Committee or the Payment of Pen sions, Bounty and Back Pay a number of examiners in the Pen ion Office testified that in Octo and Assistant Chief Smith, of one never quite und estand it all. My of the divisions, not to report any old wife and I used often to talk it ease for rejection It was the un derstanding they said, that the or ner was given for political purpo that their cases were rejected they me somewhere here along this would oppose the Republican can- cloud-wrapped path. And

early part of October he took the did-if we sought to be kind as case of a wislow to Mr. Comstock, He was kind, denying self as He chief of the Vestern division, and denied himself, and loving God as said, although it contained a tech | he loved God-somehow we should nical defeat, it ought to be passed. get in, up here just beyond, at the Mr. Comstock asked what Con

gressman had presented it. crat, and if the case is passed it hard-continued to live as Jesus will be worth fif een votes to him lived. It made us very lovely in will be worth fit een votes to nin fived. It made as friends ated on the bank of the Allegheny in his locality. Hold it up until the each other's eyes; it made as friends river opposite Franklin, and Booth was requirements are complied with." and very few enemies among the there a great deal. In 1864 he wrote to requirements are complied with."

Mr. Broadus said the defects af Mr. Broadus said the defects af ter some time were remedied, and that the case was passed. Mr. Win that the case was passed. Mr. Win that the case was passed to the Pension that he reported to the Pension that he reported to the Pension sleeve to make him halt in that of him. Time and again I have heard number of depositions on two suc a risk journey—"and now, brother, him allude to Mr. Lincoln as Office that he had taken a certain sleeve to make him halt in that cessive days. He said that he had I do not understand all the phy not taken the depositions on two losophy of this religion, as you days, but on one day, and had de

The Jeannette Expedition. The House Committee on Naval Affairs last week unanimously adopted the report of Messrs. Buchanan, McAdoo and Boutelle, the sub-committee which investi gated the charges against Capt. De the laborer : Long and other persons connected with the Jeannette expedition. The report completely exonerates De inhumanity and misconduct, and are you here !" will fall from our also says that no blame should be lips in genuine astonishment as imputed to Melville Danenhower we encounter one and another on or any of the party for their failure those magnificent streets Our to rescue De Long.

-New York city is again the scene of a raid on the gamblers Periodically an attempt is made to from prosecuting their a doughty knight of the denominable. It may be ordered through a profession."

pierced "heretics" through and through, will stand aghast as he

Jesus was in the cell. Many a daisy, for the coloring of these loud voiced preacher will rub his ladies is much the same, but rather new wings together, embarrassed as the presence of a pure white at the neglect with which he is swan subdues the loveliness of a left to himself in some portico, full blown pond lily, or as a May slaving toil and faithful love.

turning of this world upside down! beauty in a budding state has en The "undercrust" here, the "up tranced the inhabitants of the com percrust" there. The great here, paratively small conservatory-if tell me that I am one of a few who find it in their hearts to refuse, love to cherish these hopes ! 1 Perhaps there is no more dreadful proof of atter debasement than never to think on Heaven to com . proof-reader, nor of you, vender of more beautiful ? were to speak aloud your answer it would be like a great AMEN!

the earth like its recent quiking. "I know not where those islands lift.
Their fronded palms in air.
I only know we cannot drift,
Beyond God's love and care."

Heliotrope the Fashion. [London Truth] flower the fast ionable perfume and the fashionable color. Perhaps 1 three or four different sad and ten der shades of mauve in the blosbave seen a lovely tea gown made of heliotrope plush, lined with pale blue satin, and opening over a plas tron of salest blue crape de Chine, the soft folds of which were all drawn toward the left side of the tablier, where they were held by long loops and ends of heliotrope colored velvet riobon, pale blue on the reverse side. With this becom ing gown a banch of heliotrope flowers was worn which I thou, ht real, especially when I found the vicini ty of the wearer, and indeed the whose room, impregnated with the penetrating, delicious odor pecu liar to tue flower. I am particu larly surceptable to this sweetest of natural perfumes. It seems to brighten all my thoughts. So soon asked my nostess where she had been able to get such magiti cent flowers at this season. "Oh," she replied, "I am delighted you are taken in too. Every one who sees them thinks them real. Look !" And untastening the clasp that held them to per dress, she laid the flowers in my hand. They were ar the periume f" I asked, bewildered. which is so strong an extract that

> Lincoln and His Assassin Manager John Elsiler, of the operahouse, says the Pittsburg, Pa. Chronicle, probably knew John Wilkes Booth as well as any man now living. He was not only intimately associated with him in theatrical affairs, but was also his partner in oil speculations. "Here are a dozen letters from Booth," said Mr. Ellsler this morning. "They are in regard to our oil transactions. We operated on the bank of the Allegheny Abe.' They frequently met and had whose word was his bond. He would sacrifice everything and go through fire and water to keep a pledge. I have always thought that he took to drinking, and while in his cups, joined some society or went into some plot; that lots were cast to decide who should carry out the plans, and that Booth was the man to whose hand fell the assassination of President Lincoln. His regard for his promise led him to carry out the plot, and he would have done it if he were deputed to kill his own father. About two weeks before the assassination an eastern company offered \$75,000 for the property owned by Booth and myself. I wrote and telegraphed to him a great many times, but got no answer. He was in Washington, but must have been so engaged in the plot that he did not think of any-

is was sufficient to place the flow-

ers in the same drawer with it.

The 24 o'clock system is not new.

An Italian physician, writing in 1652,
mentions the call of a friend at 22 o'e oek, "an hour when he and I should be in bid."

- Honghton, Mifflin & Co. have just issued the annual number of the United States Official Postal

The town of Patterson, New Jer

The maiden name of Mrs. Warn tell you may; but that well nigh er was Hattie Ingils and she was the whole earth is full of these at one time a teacher in the pub dreams, and few there are who lie schools. Many years ago do not think of Heaven, though twenty, it is said-she married Dr. they may not think your thoughts. Oswaid Warner, of Patterson. Her

setter of this page, nor of you, tiful woman. Could anything be this issue, nor of you, subscriber, When the curtain rose and the nor of you, good neighbor who debutante appeared there was a have borrowed this to read. Un roar of applause equal to the sound known to me, I yet bailyou al i b of all the factories in the town a word that makes us friend and combined. It was quite obvious kin from farm to city, from sea to that the New Jersey Lily had no sea. The hope of Heaven at last, idea of fainting or of doing any thing half so silly. Her attitudes bore the earmarks of the amateur school, but if she was either fright ened or embarrassed she did not the sound whereof would shake show it. she looked uncommonly handsome, and the knowledge of this fact evidently fortified her. It is not generally given to Lady Teazle the opportunity to display such vocal accomplishments as she

best energies to that one thing. Sometimes we are inclined to look around a white and see what others are doing, and we have done it and lost by it. We have not the time tor that. The longest life is short, and there are too many things expected of people who live in an age like this and in a country like ours for any one to allow himself to become in any way careless about business Those who have one and are doing the most for themselves and those around them have all bottle of Gosnen's Cherry Blossom, ful hae in New Jersey unknown to the time kept life at white heat. be more appropriately termed the

> [Chicago Telegram] A well husbanded lady is now residing in the State of Arkansas. is living with a couragous man who has assumed the position of being | state deologist content that the best that in the hall of her house there are thirteen pegs, upon each of which hangs a bat duly labeled as the property of one of the defunct

A Checkered Life. Prof. Samuel Kent Kane, an uncle of Dr. Kane of Arctic fame, who died recently, was a nat ve of Ohio, and was in his 67th year. He was a Professor of Natural Science in Oberlin College when the oil excitement broke out. He made ventures and prospered, becoming a millionaire. Then he was caught in large speculations; the originators of the Standard Oil Company secured his refineries, and Kane was penniless.

Next the mining fever broke out.

Kane was in Colorado and a pauper. He went into mining enterprises and came out a millionaire. There came a turn in the tide, however, but this time he saved \$650,000 out of the wreck of his fortune. He went east and his wealth increased to a million; but a \$200,000.

GREENSBORO, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1885. The March Century. Recent events lend special interest to the opening paper in the the 28th at 11 o'clock in the even March Cestu y on "Tue Louid of ing, and thus we shall come within the False Prophet," by General R an hour of having no full moon in E. Colston, tormerly of the Egypt ian General Staff, and leader of ous bunches of luscious fruit, are two exp ditions in the Soundan. veloping of each affords quite as General Colston's article was writ much pleasure as the growth of the ten early in October, yet he seems leaves and the expanding of the to have anticipated the obstacles with which the British expedition plossoms of any of the flowering has had to contend, and the infor mation he conveys throws much light on subsequent events Num erous illustrations and cereful maps ly set plants begin' to throw out aid the descriptions; and a portrait runners. Six inch pots should be of General Gordon, from a photofilled with good, rich loam, and set graph made in 1867, is worthy of in the ground at the right distance Four profusely illustrated artifrom the strawberry plants to re ceive the first new plant that forms; cles are comprised in the March

contribution to the series on the American Civil War; and they are remarkable both with respect to he pictures and to their historical the office and says he has been a importance. Col. John Taylor Wood, the senoir surviving officer of the Merrimac, describes the com bat with the Martor as seen from within the Merrinac, and entitles his paper "The First Fight of Iron Clads" This is followed by graphic account of what took place "In the Monitor Turret," by the late Commander S. D Greene, who commanded in the turret, and re heved Admiral Worden when the age is killed, the pots should be removed to a cool cellar where latter was disabled in the pilot house. General Colston who, dur there is some light; here they may ing the fight, was "Watching the be kept until wanted to ornament Merrimac" from the Confederate works on Sewall's Point, describes I' is not the most satisfactory the scene in a brief paper with the way to bring the plants all up at above title. In the third part of one time, but it is better to bring the "Recollections of a Private," up only a portion, thus the plants Warren Lee Goss describes the march up the Penninsula with Methemselves show a variety; one set of plants showing the green Clellan. Several subjects are leaves, another the opening flow. treated in "Memoranda of the Civil ers, and still another the ripening War," notable the conduct of "Gen. R. S. Ewell at Bull Rad," who is enjoying themselves. They do not fruit. By this plan they always defended by Major Campbell Brown aporeciate the fact that this is a attract attention, and the season of against statements made in Gen ripened fruit very much length Beauregard's article published in solemn affair.

the end bearing such inscious fruit, lence consists mainly of a corres is not more trequently found among pondonce which passed between time their respective serials. The a carpet and a stove, where she astronome: Laugley concludes his could receive the visits of "seberal feet."—Yo.kers Statesman. window plant one thing must be remembered, it needs the sun to make it an attractive plant; in the Mr. John Bi jelow prints his "Re shuns." This was also granted. shade or a partial shade the leaves collections of Charles O'Conor," She was to be allowed to attend enough to support the leaf, and so the famous lawyer; and Mr Step church all day Sunday and twice will lock pale, run up so long and small that they will not be strong will drop down and thus make an iren M. Allen his Reminiscences during the week. When a revival unsightly plant. Some who have of Daniel Webster," each article was in progress she proposed to be tried to thus grow it have been led being accompanied by a full page out every evening in the week. has a striking essay on "The Wor- cessions were granted by Mrs. it is quite a different plant; if it is ship of Shakspere." Besides the Smart, who is fanatically op to discard it as an unsightly plant, to be shaded by other plants it had verse in "Bric a Brac," poems are posed to doing any hard work herpublished by Stedman and Cheney self, and who will put up with The editorials deal with "The everthing from a servant rather better not be introduced, but if it Century War Series," the cholera, than spoil her precious hands. can be given a position in front and "Ereedom of Discussion." In where it can have plenty of room "Open Letters" "The Claims of about de meals," continued the and sanshine, it will maintain an Chicago" to future pre eminence would be menial. "I likes to eat attractive appearance until the are discussed; and among other hearty. We has to hab beefsteak

the November entury. The de-

matters "Progress in Foresty," and "The Blue and the Gray" The first edition of the February Century was 180,000, a subsequent edition bringing the circulation up so I kin hold out till dinner at one to 210,000. The first edition of the o'clock. I don't takes coffee with Press. March Century is the largest first my dinner. De coffee and cakes edition of this magazine yet print. ed, namely, 190,000.

Shall We Meet Again?

best time for supper am about The following from the pen of the lamented George D. Prentice is well worth reproduction. It was regarded as meritorious when it first appeared and age seems to have bu added to its beauty: "The flat death is inexorable. No appeal for relief from the great law which dooms us to dust. We flourish and fade as the leaves of the forest, and the flowers that bloom, wither, and fade in a day have no frailer hold upon life than the mightiest mo arch that ever shook the earth with his foot-steps. Generations of men will appear and disappear as the grass, and the multitude that throng the world to-day will disappear as footsteps on the shore, Men seldom think of the great event of death until the shadow falls across their own pathway, hiding from their eves the faces of loved o es whose hying smile was the sunlight of their existence. Death is the antagonist of life, and the thought of the tombis the skeleton of all feasts. We do not want to go through the dark valley, although - Ludiucoo to the mother of test Ononces and the Standardinet of its dark passage may lead to paradise; we o not want to go down into damp graves, even with princes or bed-fel-lows. In the beautiful drama of Ion, the hope of immortality, so eloquently uttered by the death-devoted Greek, apolis telegram to the New York Tomes, State Geologist Collett has been experstructure which would, after a time, render its use dangerous, and that these

terrible blow in the stom ich, which temporarily knocked the wind out of us. But we soon rallied, and by finds deep response in every thoughtful soul. When about to yield his life pieing two forms on Gee up Char lie's head, eliminated him from the a acrifice to f. te, his Clemanthe asks battle. Then, by skillul manceny if they so ould meet again; to which he responds: I have asked that dreadful ring, we kept Short Panes from question of the hills that look eternal bitting as again until we got to th of the clear streams that flow forever door, when we called to At Blod -of stars among those fields of azare get to help us, which he did. The my raised spirits have walked in glory. red devils are now in jail, where All aredu b. But as I gaze upon thy thing in love that mantles through its they will have a chance to sober living face, I feel that there is somebeauty that can not wholly perish. We shall meet again, Clema the.

Onions Instead of Apples.

"You didn't k ow onlons were get- age we can pay to truth is to use it. ting popular among fruit eaters, die you?" said an Eighth street fruit deal-

people would be disgusted with the smell of a raw ouion, but the fact is many people like the odor, and eat them with the same relish they would an apple. Why," said the dealer, "when I first went into the business nobody ever thought of such a thing as eating a raw onion, and a dealer would no more have sold an onion from a stand than to have retailed potatoes. Nowadays we think nothing of having a man ask for a nice strong onion, and every dealer and every fruitstand in town keeps them in stock. Funny, "And does the onion craze grow?"

"Grow? Well, rather! Why, sir, it I've sold one onion this morning I've sold a dozen. They bring from 2 to 3 cents apiece." - Philadelphia News.

could not be done, unless one of them sat on the floor. Such igno - King Tofa, of Porto Novo. rance is paintul. South Africa, puts on a great deal of style on state occasion. H. church "How did you like the ser dons a fresh and clean flannel shirt, great catastrophe, they were replaced. The matter is of great interest to railclub, for he is somewhat corpulant, mon ?" asked his sister "Prett mounts his royal throne, where he well," replied the youthful c itic. ways, and the specimens which Dr. Collett has collected in his experiments wives, listening to the grievances so was the end, but it had to ing from his pocket a handful of sits, surrounded by his thousand "The begining was very good, and are to be sent to the Stevens Institute of Technology, where an investigation of the subject has been in progres. for of his subjects. several years by scienti ts connected

Tank of the Day.

- Jones-"Yes sir, it is mighty

hard to collect money just now. I know it." Smith-"Indeed, Have

you tried to collect and failed !,"

Jones-"Oh, no." Smith-"How,

then, do you know that money is

hard to collect !" Jones "Because

several people have tried to col

- The Journal of Peki .g. China

was established in 911, and the

present publisher opens his eyes

with surprise when an old gentle

man from the rural districts enters

-Statistics just published

Holland show that in 1882 24 per

cent of the Dutch nation was con

victed for drunkenness. The total

population amounts to barely 4,-

000,000, yet \$17,500,000 is annually

expended upon drink. Evidently

the Dutch love schnapps not wise-

-The Presbyterian ministers of

Pittsburg have solemnly denounced

skating-rink demoralizes young

people and that the excessive play

sical exercise on the rollers works

great injury to the health of young

women. It has been observed ever

since the formation of society that

young people give great offense

when they deliberately set about

A Modes: Domestic

"And I wants hit understood

or sausage ebery mornin', and for

myself I want chocolate instead of

in the afternoon, which will make

me hold out till tea at six. De

"I say," said Sam Smart, who

had been listening attentively with

growing indignation : "suppose we

keep you busy eating all the time,

the month ?"

how much more will you charge by

Freedom of the Press in trizona.

[San Antonio (Tex.) Times.]

A couple of Indian warriors in

much fire water. These Indians

aimed to strike a death blow at

civilization by cleaning out a local

newspaper office. The two copper

colored gentlemen were named re

spectively Gee up Charlie and

Short Pants. The editor of the

paper describes his interview with

the children of the forest in the fol

"At first they had the advan

tage, Short Pants having bit us a

- Emerson: The greatest hom

with religion, what would they be

- Among the most blessed of all

- According to the decision of a

debating club there is more pleas

ure in seeing a man thread a needle

- Ruskin: Norman has ever

lived a right life who has not been

chastened by a woman's love,

strengthened by her courage and

"two lovers will sit up all night

with one chair in the room." said it

A bachelor upon reading that

- Little Arthur had been to

than a woman driving a natl.

guided by her discresion.

contrivances of nature is that which

prevents a man from being disturb-

-Franklin: If menar so

ed by his own snoring.

with ut it.?

lowing impressive style:

ly, but too well.

WIT AND HI MOIL A Madison street girl's answer to the - The February moon fulls on man work?" is "He will if I get him.

Astronomers now begin to count the lay from midnight. This is getting up late at night to be up early in the norming.—Detroit Free Press. - In correcting his estimate of American character Mathew Arn-An Indiana husband who is seeking a divorce claimed that his wife scalded old acts on Dr. Holmes's advice: Don't be consistent, but be simply

him with hot tea on eighty-one different occasions. There are some patient men occasions. There are some patient min this country.—Detroit Free Press. In one of our Indian languages the word "woman" is rendered "kewano-jawjaw." Any married man can define the last two syllables at a glance, and "kewano" means lightning.—Paper

W ere lie the hidden powers of the almond-eyed Celestial? He has 'em somewhere. Yan Phou Lee is the strongest chess player in Yale college. He beats the rest of the college chess club easily. - Hartford Times.

Theatrical managers are endowed with rare powers. For instance, they can crowd more performers on a single three by five foot poster, than they can possibly get together on a forty by sixty foot stage. This is genius.—The subscriber since the first number appeared, and shows a receipt to A modern philosopher says that wo-men who excite the greatest love are

often very plain, even ugly. It is safe to assume that after that philosopher got this idea printed he was careful to elip it out of the paper before taking home to his wife. — Philadelphia Call. A Mott street Chinaman has renot

ed draw-poker. He sorrowfully relates his experience as follows: "I got flo acee, bet five dolla, nobody clum in; I get the kingee, bet ten dolla, nobody clum in; I get flo flushy, bet fifteen dolla, evly son of gun clum in.—N. Y Sun. The office-boy's effusion: "I held her roller skating. They hold that the

fairy form, and told my tale of ardent love in language sweet and warm. And when I paused for lack of breath, she raised her dimpled chin and whispered low, 'I don't catch on; please sing your song again.

"My wife has gained a sweeping vic-tory?" exclaimed a breathl as bareenjoying themselves. They do not apporeciate the fact that this is a very Vale of Tears and that life is a very passer-by. "Why, evelaimed the hatless passer-by. "Why, evelaimed the hatless passer-by." individual "she has just driven me out of the house with a broom."—Burlington Free Press. "Bric-a-brac is fast disappearing

pondonce which passed between Generals Beauregard and well.

In this number of the Century Messrs. James and Howells con pearance. She wanted a room with pearance is last disappearing from fashionable mantelpieces," read Mrs. Crimsonbeak from the daily padressed colored lady put in an appearance of the century pearance. She wanted a room with pearance is last disappearing from fashionable mantelpieces, "read Mrs. Crimsonbeak from the daily padressed colored lady put in an appearance of the century pearance. She wanted a room with pearance is last disappearing from fashionable mantelpieces, "read Mrs. Crimsonbeak from the daily padressed colored lady put in an appearance of the century pearance. She wanted a room with pearance is last disappearing from fashionable mantelpieces, "read Mrs. Crimsonbeak from the daily padressed colored lady put in an appearance of the century pearance. She wanted a room with pearance is last disappearing from fashionable mantelpieces, "read Mrs. Crimsonbeak from the daily padressed colored lady put in an appearance of the century pearance. She wanted a room with pearance is last disappearing from fashionable mantelpieces, "read Mrs. Crimsonbeak from the daily pearance is last disappearing from fashionable mantelpieces," read Mrs. Crimsonbeak from the daily pearance is last disappearing from fashionable mantelpieces, "read Mrs. Crimsonbeak from the daily pearance is last disappearing from fashionable mantelpieces," read Mrs. Crimsonbeak from the daily pearance is last disappearing from fashionable mantelpieces, in the daily pearance is last disappearing from fashionable mantelpieces, in the daily pearance is last disappearing from fashionable mantelpieces, in the daily pearance is last disappearing from fashionable mantelpieces, in the daily pearance is last disappearing from fashionable mantelpieces, in the daily pearance is last disappearing from fashionable mantelpieces, in the daily pearance is last disappearing from fashionable mantelpieces, in the daily pearance is last disapp "What do you think of Mr. Thomp-

son, ma?" "He seems to be very nice; But I would not encourage him if I were you." "Why, mamma?" "He has red hair, and red-ha red men are always dece tful." But pa has red ways dece tful." It's quite r d'enough, though.

The ditor of the East sits down with mailee in his heart and writes of your esteeme co-worker in journalism. The Western editor, leaving his fellowpublisher with a hearty grasp at the "coffin-nail-factory," seizes his brilliant pen, and fires half the town against his "joathsome contemporary." - The Cur-

"The house is desirable in every respect," said the real estate owner to an i tending purchaser; "but it is not furnished with hot water." mind that," replied the house-seeker. coffee. Den I wants a lunch of cold of have been married fitteen years and ham or tongue a bout ten o'clock, there is no danger of my ever being

my annier. De couce and cakes the pastor of the Baptist Church in the afternoon, which will make this ity, while administering the conlady in his parish, said: "I hope, sister, that you are resting on the promeight o'clock. Good supper I ises.' Sae said; "Yes, I am," then asked: "What special pro ise are you chiefly resting on now?" And she replied: "Grin and bear it."she replied: "Grin Portland Oregonian.

Little boy has been swearing, and mamma, to punish hm, washed thoroughly the inside of his mouth with soapsuds, "to clean away the naughty words." as she explains to him. A few days later, while passing the bath-room, she sees the youngster with his face one mass of suds, and his mouth so full that she barely understands his plattering exclamations. "Getting them all out, mamma! Swore Arizona got drunk. Their hearts became "bad," as an Indian's heart usually does when he imbibes too five times yesterday?"

First officer: "That was a very mysterious case of suicide last night, wasn' it?" He was young, well-dressed, and apparently well-to-do. Not a bit like the ordinary suicide." "Second officer: "I don't see that there was anything mysterious about it. It struck me that it was a very ordinary case. "But there was noth ng found on him to indicate the cause for the deed."
"Oh, yes there was." "What was it?" "His marriage certificate."

A gentleman of this place recently remarked in the office of the hotel that a man was a coward who would carry a concealed weapon. Another gentle-man agreed with him very emphatical-ly. That night the two had to occupy he same room, Just before the second entleman knelt down to say his praye s he pulled out a silver-mounted Vashington (Ga.) Gazette.

Henry Powers was talking about unting. He remarked to Nathan K mble as they sat around the grocery sore stove out at Onion Creek: "When I reckon up what it costs me for ammunition, the lothes I ruin in tra ping o er the country, and what I lose by neglecting my business, every quail I shoot costs me \$5" "Then you can thank your stars that you only one in every ten that you shoot at. It is lucky that you are such a or you would bankrupt yourself.

Convivial item. -Dr. Logan of Houston, being at the house of Judge Cumm ngs, asked the latter's little boy: "Don's you want to see the elephant in the circus that has so much intelligence? He can draw the cork out of a bottle, put the neck of it to his mouth and empty it down his throat." "If that is all he can do I don't care to see him. My pa can do I don't care to see him.

My pa can do that. I've seen him do
it a dozen times when he went out fishing." It may be remarked incidentally
that the room was full of company, and
Judge Cummings himself was present
and listened to the childish prattle of his little boy. - Texas Siftings.

-An anti railroad orator had the floor in the Florida Legislature the other lay. He gave an eloquent recital of the high handed outrages committed by the railroads, and in conclusion exclaimed with telling effect: "And why let me ask this honorable body, do the railroads date do this ?" At this point a bony legislator three seats in front of him, rose and draw-

I tell you few of us forget a It may often seem to the minis ters that many of us are oblivious of that Better Land; but the facts would make a different showing it you could get at them. It may be that multitudes of us are very hard at work for this world; but when we are disappointed and deceived by this world, we let a little birdlike thought fly upward toward the better chance we hope for in another world. Few men are there, and searcely any women, who do and upward, into that fair world where they hope to meet them!

Who does not think of Heaven on the anniversary of his little one's departure! Who has quite forgotten mother, so that his thoughts never get high r than his groveling toil, in quest of her? Who is so base that, in his weari ness, he longs for no better rest than he ever got here! I tell you. preachers, that the trains that take their fevered loads of shop girls and mechanics home, to mean and sultry dwellings, on Saturday nights, are fuller of heavenly dreams and desires than the fash ionable avenues that lead to aristo. cratic churches the next morning. Great God! Thou alone knowest what the dream of Heaven is to the weary panr! But to the con guess that Heaven is an escape,

tented rich, I think it is easy to merely, from the annihilation of the grave; when they must die and "leave all this splendor and these comforts without lack" they hope Thence it is urged that the sys- for Heaven as another and a des tem of public instruction be made perate chance. The young, who to include so much of manual pract are rich and happy here, have few

The attics are nearest to Heaven in more senses than one. Factory windows have clearer skies toward "the land that is fairer than day" than palace windows. Toilers in shops think oftener of the Jasper Sea than toders in colleges. Your theological professor is a mera mender of roads, he is busy about the pavements of the way thither. His cook and kitchen servants are perhaps too cereless about the way: but they are very anxious about the "city which hath foundations, may have too much of this world to care very much about the next world. It is an old truth that

Over those vast plains which er end. Of all this Company I se

The Laborer - How shall we get in, think you, brother philosopher. when we reach the gate !" The Philosopher-"Why, poor brother, don't you know ! It is all

very plain. We are admitted by the merits of the atonement." The Laborer-"Yes, yes, my scholarly brother. All that I, too, believe. And yet -and yet I could over. She has gone this way be fore me, and I think she must have got in, or she who loved me so much would have been waiting for could not understand it all. But At Tuesday's session T. A. Bron one day, long years ago, we con dus, a clerk testified that in the cluded that if we only did as Jesus

last So we began to try to live as Jesus lived, in hopes of Heaven. "Mr. Holman," the clerk replied. I know we failed, my brother schol "Oh, he's a great objector," the ar; it was too high a life for us. seem to do so confidently. But I

think I may get in, up youder at be might make a good record in the gate, for all that, for I have tried-oh, so diligently-to do the things that Jesus did. I look again at these two grims near the eternal portal. doubt the Christian theologian gets in. But I hear a sweeter voice of welcome sounding from the silver trumpets over the battlements to

"Come in, come in, thou follower of the Lamb!" What surprises will meet us Heaven, when we get there! What! last' man we ex ected to meet

there will be "the first," no doubt, in more than one instance. Many a crusty old sectary be amazed at the bonors cone some simple creature who gave a cup of missioners find it next to impossi-ble to keep the back doors of sa ble to keep the back doors of sa loons closed on Sunday and the loons closed on Sunday and the

A Rival of the Langtry.

sees himself scarce acknowledged sey is wild over the recent debut by an arch angel's bow, while a of Mrs. Hattie W rner. It is thousand palms wave a welcome claimed tor Mrs. Warner that her to some humble visitor in prisons beauty eclipses the loveliness of who carried flowers and good books the Langtry," not as the carnation to the felon, not knowing that rose excels in splendor a snowy while the singing legious greet a dake cherry dropped into a basket widowed heroine, who kept her of Isabella grapes robs each grape dozen orphans from the wolf by of the purple prettiness it had en laving toil and faithful love.

I love to think of it, the world Mrs. Warner is a fully ripened that sets this one right. What a cherry. For twenty years her

when this gets well established, it may be separated from the paren the small there. The strong here, b, any stretch of the imagination plant, and all the pots containing the weak there. The friendless smoky Paterson can be regarded here, all befriended there. The gold of this world, dross of that. budding process has gone on. Fol gathered up and set in some con The wisdom of men become his lowing the prudential course of foolishness. A child a king and Lady Jane in "Patience," she the child-like spirit the loftiest-de- warne the managerial Reginals of velopment of immortal mind. What the theatrical world that perfect reversal of human judgment of im ripeness cannot always last and mortal mind. What reversal of asks them to shuck herere it is too human judgments after that great late. If an overflowing house is a Court of Appeals. The crooked fair indication of Mrs. Warner's made straight, the rough made "drawing" powers as an actress smooth. And do you preachers there are few managers who will

husband lives, but his practice has decreased owing to his own ill health. A beautiful motive is thus But that is not true of you, type furnished for the course of a bean

may po sess, but Mrs. Warner, who has a pleasing voice and ravishly white teeth, introduced a song in ought to say colors, for there are the second act, and getting a great deal of applause for it, kindly obliged the audience with another. soms of the delicious flower. I A most awkward contretemps-a stage attendant having supplied her with the wrong sheet of music -did not in the least disconcert the lady, and during the delay pending the rectification of this blunder she moved gracefully about, giving the delighted spectators abundant op portunity to study those charms with which nature, and a milliner, had supplied her in about equal

characterizes a town or community for enterprises and successful busi proportions. By no means the ness, it is to see every one busy at lightest impressi n produced by all times at something. Many a this very charming spectacle was a farmer make, a poor crop and can't sense of its intense reality; it was see why it is. Many a carpenter a flesh and blood picture; its ac fails to make his trade support him cessories were high light and ani well. Many a business man breaks mil warmth; spiritually was swaland can't see why he did not make lowed up in embonpoint. There a fortune rather than a failure. The were ladies in the audience who whole secret of success is to drive blushed as if they had suddenly the business before us. No man confronted in a public mirror their own images when draped only for reflection in the hand glass of their own private boudoirs. There were other more elderly ladies, who re marked that they should think Mrs. Warner would be afraid of catching cold. The m n in the au dience for the most part said noth

tincial, though so beautifuly made ing; they held their breath. The and so fragrant of their prototypes coloring of the lady's arms, which that the Queen of Sneva's bees were fully exposed, and of her would be the only critics who throat, shown to advantage by the could detect the difference. "But low-cut corsage, libelled her claim "Here it is," she said producing a less that flower takes on a neauti-

> New Jersey Pink. A Story of Thirteen Hats on Pegs.

She is sixty five years of age, and ner fourteenth husband. It is said of iron, when subjected to a continuous

tion of many otherwise ine plicable accidents, particularly to railway bridges. He has lately undertaken a systematic investigation, which has resulted in a confirmation of his theory. For experiment, he took from the Wabash dam, at Delphi, a number of boits and spikes, which were, when the dam was constructed, of the best quality of malleing of the head when they were put into the structure. O these bolts and spikes he found that 70 per cent. of the whole number were as weak as cast iron, while 90 per cent of those that were near the bottom of the dam were worthless; yet, of those which were rotten, the tips were inserted in immovable rocks were fibrous and strong. When broken they showed olished ends to the connecting fibres, indicating that the continued ibrations of many years had polished and rounded the points of fibrous structure. A similar effect is found in "the partings" or "horsebacks" in coal mines, wmch con: dence s eculator again made him become polished and striated by the poor. In 1881, while in Arizona excontinuous quiver and motion of amining certain copper lands for Boscrust of the earth. Dr. Collett says ton capitalists, luck came again to him. that all car axles, after a reasonable In three months he returned east with run, become crystallized two-thirds of the length from the hub and one-third from the out-ide extremity, rendering There are 7,162 women missionaries them worthless. Oa one Indiana railand preachers in England. road brid e he found that the bottom parts of the vertical strain pieces were crystallized for from two to four feet in

-You can get a sheep's age rom the month. The first year heep's front teeth are eight umber and are equal in size; the second year the two middle teet ere much larger than 'he others: be third year 'wo very small one. ppear on both sides of the eight: t the end of the fourth year thete re six large teeth; the fifth year il are large; the sixth year all b. gin to show signs of wear.