BY J. J. BRUNER.

Solace for the Aged. One of the laments of old age is that no new friendships are formed. It is a rather mournful fact that most persons who pass fifty years lose the gift of pleasing. The sparkling eye, the merry laugh, the hearty speech, the symnathetic manner are all gone, and in place of these a guarded bearing and a Good-looking young people with their pleasant faces and enthusiasm, win friend off hand, but the saddened and lated. Those of his own kind give only what they receive, and the young shrink from him. He has lost the glow of youth and the conquering vivacity

of youth. He estimates the pursuit of life with frigid skepticism, and those who still delight to collect the dust in the race course are offended at him. He may be ever so just and kind, but his exterior bears the sears of pain, and the average man or woman instinctively draws away from an invalid. If he be wise he will fall back upon books and fishing rod in season and make friends in heaven, for his chance of making any down here is decidedly slender. Pittsburg Chronicle.



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SALISBURY, N. C. Two years ago I bought a very light two-

horse Piedmont wagon of the Agent, Jno. The timber used in them is most excellent and thoroughly well seasoned.

TURNER P. THOMASON.

Salisbury, N. C. Aug. 27th, 1886 About two years ago I bought of Jno. A Boyden, a one-horse Piedmont wagon which has done much service and no part of it his broken or given away and consequently it has cost nothing for repairs. JOHN D. HENLY.

SALISBURY, N. C. Sept. 3.1, 1886.

Eighteen months ago I bought of John T. A. WALTON.

SALISBURY, N. C.

Sept. 8th, 1886. breakage or repairs. L. R. Walton, and gun, and shot quail and jack rai- for our relyes.

THE GOLD FEVER OF '49.

the Great Excitement.

-is at the National Museum. It is like sheep. securely sealed in a little glass bottle, "I went into the diggings again, and of sweet corn, cabbage and cauliflower. of gold about the size of a gold dollar. it. We knew if there was any gold in sober habit of thought and judgment. It is the piece found by Marshall while that locality it would be right in that digging a mill race the year before the eddy. So we filled bags with sand, losing the names of fruit trees in fever set in. It was sent direct to the made a dam to turn the water aside, so young orchards. A good zinc label is Smithsonian in August, 1848. The we could get at it. The very first dip desirable. mature man gets more and more iso- following is a copy of the letter that of my pan brought up \$218 worth of accompanied it:

This paper contains the first piece of share. There were six of us. gold ever discovered in northern part of Upper California. It was found in February, 1847, by James W. Marshall. in the race of Capt. John A. Sutter's sawmill, about forty-five miles from Sutter's Fork, on the south branch of self by swinging to a ledge in time to A woman who has had success in the American Fork. It was beaten out with a hammer by Mr. Marshall to test its malleability. It is presented to the National Institute, Washington, J. L. Folsom."

J. L. Folsom was a captain in the United States service. There are many pieces of gold in California claimed to found worth \$30 to \$40. It was very be the first found, but none of them late when we struck there and could have the facts in favor of their claim. Marshall led to the search for more, told me that they had been snowed in nest, as she will be better reconciled to it." up to 1880 had produced \$1,200,000,-000 in gold. Prior to this discovery Indians and a few missionary priests had been collecting some gold in other parts of the State, but this was the very the miners that they did not stay in tard its germination. it led to the great rush to California one place long enough to make it pay. If they had been content to stay where

Dr. R. M. Dawes, the dentist of West Washington, was one of the fortyniners who started out from Washing- finds somewhere else, and they would may remain for years. ton. He was talking over the matter pull up stakes and move on only to find with a Star reporter for a little while

"A party of us," he said, 'took a sailing vessel at Baltimore in March, and this way they spent as much in proselongated shape to bake them unpeeled. days making the trip to San Francisco. Surgent, then a local reporter in Washa number of others from Baltimore to make up the party. That was the way Sargent first went to the State he afterward represented in the Senate. We about \$1,500. Each week the mem- 000 was an average price for a good had a pretty hard voyage. The capbers of a company had a way of guess- Jersey cow, and the price ran up occa- I replied. 'Now there's only one man and depression in business: that when we got to Rio de Janeiro we complained to the Consul and had from the mark to pay for a bottle of as ever. him removed. This caused a delay of had to unload a steam engine and other to pay for the whiskey. I always cargo, which caused a delay of twentydays more. It was a very weary voyage before we got to San Francisco. Sargent did not go all the way with us. He got off at Valparaiso, and from there sailed to San Francisco in another vessel. I remember that he studied Spanish all the way from Baltimore to Rio

"When we arrived at San Francisco several of our party who were carpenters stopped there. They got \$10 a day for working at their trade there, and thought it better than taking the chances in the mine. There were six in my party who went into prospect- were as democratic as could be desired.

de Janeiro.

white shirts.

| diggings respected, 18 months ago I bought of the Agent, in keep out of the trenches and give up returned what he sent up, doing so on Cummings, at Burtonville, N. Y. This Favorite Prescription a wonderful help-Salisbury, a 24 in Thimble Skein Piedmont mining for a while. When we distributed that it was uneatable, and man was an inventor, a soldier in the correcting all weaknesse; bringing their have kept it in almost constant use and during the time have hauled on it at least sold it for \$200. I then bought a boat break and sold it for \$200. I then boat break and sold it for \$200. I then boat break and sold it for \$200. I then boat break and sold it for \$200. I then boat break and sold it for \$200. I then boat break and sold it for \$200. I then boat break and sold it for \$200. I then boat break and sold it for \$200. I then boat break and sold it for \$200. I then b

hits and sold them in San Francisco. Quail brought \$7 and \$8 per dozen dead The Speck of Yellow Metal that Started and \$12 alive, and jack rabbits \$7 and shade. \$8 each. The second time I went back The original cause of the great Cali- to San Francisco the cholera was ragfornia gold fever-the first fever germ | ing there. Men were dropping dead

and there is no longer any danger of we came across a big rock near middle contagion, according to the Washing- fork standing high out of the water, ton Star. It is a little flattened piece which whiled in a swift eddy around

gold. After working there a week we "Sail Francisco, Aug. 23, 1848 __ divided up and each got \$900 as his

> "After we got that hole worked out we began on the high banks, and it paid well, but the work was too dangerons. There were large loose rocks overhead, and one day I just saved my- ing mare. let one pass under me as it rolled down raising turkeys says it is always best there. The next rich place we struck when the dew is on it. was in Onion valley. When we got there it was so cold that we could work only two hours a day, but each of us made from \$30 to \$40 a day. The gold was in large nuggets. Some were without fuel, and most of them were the change. severely frostbitten and some died from exposure.

"None of us got rich," Dr. Dawes continued. "The trouble was with all that they had been fooled. No matter pecting as they made in digging. Some of them got terribly demoralized. I

earn enough. "With all our good luck I guess the whiskey. None of my company could fourteen days. Then at Valparaiso we make out how it was that I never had guessed last, and put the figures just between the two extremes; so there was always some one farther from the mark than I.

"It was roughing it with a vengeance out there. I have slept out in the winter rains without a tent, and merely something over my head to keep the rain from battering my face, and little trenches dug around my body to carry one or two of the weaklings may be Wheeler, and was throwing coal from the water off.'

How Jackson Entertained.

President Jackson's table manners

Everything was fever and excite- He had at each plate two forks, one of ment there then. All sorts of sensa- which was of silver and the other of tional reports of big finds were circu- steel. The president used a steel fork lated, but there was not as much out- himself, and after his dinner he always lawry as many people suppose. In San smoked his tobacco from a long-han-Francisco there was considerable gam- dled corncob pipe. Andrew Jackson bling. It was not much of a city then, entertained lavishly on the night of his All the buildings were frame, and the first inauguration. The carpets of the gambling houses were like the frame east room were ruined by the orange barracks they put up for soldiers. The punch and lemonade which were served pose you think," he continued; "but guishers and hose plug, and which has gaming-rooms were in front and the to the crowd which came to this reception will be surprisee when I tell you bar in the rear. Gamblers would pay tion. Barrels of this punch were made that our association has contracted for disciplined band of firemen, practiced \$50 a night for each table. They and it was brought into the room in enough toothpicks to be mide in it the parts they must play whenever never counted the money, but just buckets. At last the people began to Maine the coming year to load a train fire breaks out. The principal hotels about them and if you want a stacked it up on the table and rush for the waiters as soon as they en- of fifty cars with nothing but tooth- usually boast of at least one or two measured it in that way. The gam- tered the room. Glasses were broken blers were the only men who wore and ladies' dresses ruined. Tubs of punch were taken into the garden, and "There were no courts. If a man in this way the throng was drawn off, committed an offence in the diggings and it was possible to serve cake and he was tried by twelve men selected for wine to the ladies. At Jackson's farethe occasion, and their decisions were well reception a monster cheese, as big A. Boyden; have used it nearly all the time prompt and just. For that reason there as a hogshead and nearly a yard thick, since have tried it severely in hauling saw were few crimes committed. Our gold was cut with sawblades made into logs and other heavy loads, and have not was left in camp without any one to knives and served out to the guests. like the Standard Oii Trust, tle Cotton in the country, but the best policeing had to pay one cent for repairs. I look guard it and it was never stolen. I Each guest received three pounds of Seed Oil Trust and the lately formed a big hotel gets is from its own guests. apon the Piedmont wagon as the best Thim-ble Skein wagon made in the United States would sometimes leave a day's digging cheese. The event was the talk of the Rubber Trust. It regulates the price Their numerous perambulation are in a pan out in the sun to dry. No | nation, and when Van Buren became one ever disturbed it. For serious President his New York friends, emucrimes the jury of twelve would hang lative of Jackson, sent him a big cheese. a man; for petty larceny they would It was cut up in the east room. The horsewhip him and give him twenty- greasy crumbs falling upon the carpet four hours to get out of camp. If a were trampled into it, and the ruination man sunk a pit and threw a pick or of the furniture during these two adshovel in it, he could go on prospecting, midistration led the later Presidents to and if he returned any time within ten | discontinue the practice of serving eatdays, he would find his claim to the ables at general receptions. Now no guests comes to dinner at the White "When our party landed," he con- House unless invited. In Van Buren's tinued, "we went to Sacramento, where day, Barcourt, in his "Souvenirs d'un we got three yoke of oxen and a wagon | Diplomat," says that the President's A. Boyden, a 21 inch Thimble Skein Pied. that had come overland, and started for cook told his valet that for several mont wagon and have used it pretty much the diggings, well stocked with pro- months preceeding the election of 1840 all the time and it has proved to be a first visions. We went first to South Fork, many persons arrived at the White rate wagon. Nothing about it has given then to North Fork or Feather River. House for breakfast or dinner and away and therefore it has required no re- There was so much mud that we had threatened to vote against Van Buren to ab. n on our cattle and wagon and if they were not entertained. The cook carry our racks on our backs. We did stated that he had all the trouble pospostty well, but I was sick and had to sible in satisfying them, and they often vil sixty odd years ago by Benjamin

Farm and Garden Notes.

Provide the animals in pasture with

The dust bath is to fowls what water is to man.

Repeated hoeing hastens the growth Bees give a valuable product and cost

shelter. Inconvenience is often caused by

no animal kept on the farm that will begin to pay as much money as a bre d-

Gardeners say that in the larger

vines of peas there is a better succession, of bloom, giving a longer picking from the same seeding than the dwarf peas afford.

The best way to set a hen is to do it

Western farmers say that if they apply petroleum to their seed corn it prevents its disturbance by birds and squir-

When a contangious disease breaks

able. A smooth, even surface enables how well they were doing a report of the housewife to pare the potatoes good deal of money. I've had a good something better carried them off. In with little waste, and if combined with

Teach a young calf to be led by a There were my brother and ex-Senator have seen strong men crying because rope, and if it is to be bred for a cow they could not get home to the East. the accomplishment will greatly inington, one or two other Washington Their folling could not send them money crease its value. The sooner this doboys, and myself; and there were quite to bring them back, and they could not cility is learned the better for the animal and its owner.

There are few farms in the United States which would not be better for having some sheep grazing on them. They eat the refuse feed and manure the ground. Sheep manure is favorable to the growth of heavy wheat and

It is suggested that the first litter of a lded as I hastily dressed myself. young sow will never be a large one. | Softly I tiptoed out to the coal-house, left two weeks longer. With this help his bin into mine!" the litter will make a more even lot of

Carloads of Toothpicks.

AN ENORMOUS BUSINESS IN THE PINE TREE STATE.

"Are you aware of the extent of the toothpick business in Maine?" The Questioner was Mr. J. C. Bridgeman, who represents the National Toothpick floors and brick partitions offer; but Association. "That seems to be a pre - that is not a perfect hotel which is not ty big name for a small business, I suppicks. We shall take out of Maine among their porters who are at the before next June 5,000,000,000 toothpicks. A pretty fair-sized wood lot, you see, will be slit up to go into the months and vest pockets of millions of Americans. Maine furnishes the larg- it has a detective or two upon it, usuer portion of all the toothpicks ally a man who knows the faces and used in the country. Our association tricks of the most active criminals -escontrols the trade. It is something pecially thieves and confidence menand output of tooth picks as the big great hinder ances to crime .- Hotel Re trusts regulate the prices and output porter. of oil or rubber goods. We have not adopted the name Toothpick Trust yet, however. We have a mill at Belmont, N. Y .: Harbor Springs, Mich., and Fon du Lac, Wis. Besides the e all our mills are in Maine: One at Strong, one at Farnington, one at Canton and two at Dixfield. There is a small mill at Mechanic Falls, also, but it has not

The first circular saw ever known to mankind, was hammered out at the anwar of 1812 and a civil engineer, and systems into perfect condition, so that

toothpick making .- Portland (Me)

The Beneficent Lemon.

A GOLDEN FRUIT THAT IS WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD.

"While you are giving people simple parchment, linen or bladder. man asked me the other day. He lantern was chiefly in use among the ling all night, and about six o'clock little for keeping beyond providing went on to say that he had long been poor people. troubled with an inactive liver, which | In the acropolis at Athens, according fight it out like men; get your gun. but no sugar, night and morning, and and act as a reflector. An advocate af free access to salt for see what the effect would be. He tried | The Chinese excel in the manufar stepping to the fence, threw one down sheep says they will not overeat, as it, and found himself better almost ture of lanterns. They have used them when salted only occasionally but immediately: His daily headaches, for ages. Some of their mandarins your gun."

which medicine had failed to cure, left have them built at a cost of thousands That's n him; his apetite improved and he gain- of dollars each. The word built is not Mr. I. D. Remington claims there is ed several pounds in weight within a out of place here, for these lanterns few weeks. After awhile he omitted the are twenty and thirty feet high drink, either at night or in the morn- and contain hundreds of candles. ing, and at times he does without Their sides are often of rich colored

The discovery of this piece of gold by We left a party there, and my brother some other location carry her on the either; indeed one soon gets to liking house."

A "Funny Thing."

in the year, but Christmas night I lay in which oil was poured; at one side "What a lovely child," exclaimed they were making \$10 to \$20 a day, out in a flock of fowls, it is better to babies. Next door to us lives one of through which a wick protruded. they might have done well. But there destroy all rather than have the disease the stinglest old codgers that ever was. This form of lamp is often represented were always false reports of immense get "rooted" on the farm, as the germs Wheeler is his name, and everybody in pictures. Many of them were orcalls him stingy Wheeler. He is an | namented with representations of war Potatoes with deep eyes are objection- old chap, who has no children and no scenes or chariot races.—Chicago News. friends, and who is said to be worth a deal of sickness in my house this winter, and times have been right hard said. 'So do I,' my wife replied; 'but people don't pray." be careful, Henry, and don't get into

Hotel Workshops.

A good hotel now has within its walls a workshop, in which it employs painters, carpenters, a cabinetmaker. keyfitter, plumber, glasier, upholsterer and electrician. The elevator shafts and interior courts enhance the danger of fire, though not nearly so much as to offset the protection which marble also fitted up with chemical fire extinnot organized its male help into a well same time professional bouncers, able to quell disturbances summarily when it breaks out. In the large cities the managers staff is not complete unless

The Transpacific Cable.

The project to lay a transpic.fic cable, connecting Australia and Vanconver, British Columbia, will, if successful, according to a prime mover in the sceme, reduce the tariff between London, Eugland, and Australia from joined our association. In Massachu- sixty-five cents to twenty-seven cents setts, also, there is one small mill not per word. It is calculated that the in the association. So you see Maine total cost of the cable will be \$10,000,is the great center of the industry of 000.

A Great Legacy

to bequeath to your children, is a strong c'ean pure constitution-better than wealth, because it will never prove a curse. You cannot give what you do not possess, but mothers will find Dr. Pierce's their children, untainted, shall rise to call them blessed!

There is not a druggist in the land But a ' a ' e ps a stock on hand.

Ways of Getting a Light.

The lanterns of the Greeks and Romans contained an oil lamp. Its sides were made of layers of horn, waxed

don't you tell them about the use of as early as 705. They were expensive,

gave him a world of pain and trouble, to a historian, was a golden lamp so to take a glass of hot water, with the night and day for a year. Above it was juice of half a lemon squeezed into it, a bronze palm tree to carry off its fumes

"I am satisfied from experiment" said | "While in West Virginia recently," the bank. After that we stopped work to keep young turkeys off the grass he, "that there is no better medicine said a traveling man, "I saw a lamp for persons who are troubled with that was primitive enough. A saucer effect. Ryan then levelled his gun bilious and liver complaints than the was filled with grease and over the edge and quickly took deliberate and and simple remedy which I have given, of it hung a lighted wick. It splutter- fired, when the "Terror of the Black which is far more efficacious than qui- ed some, but made enough light to ren- Range" fell dead. The ball struck a nine or any other drug, while it is de- der the darkness visable, and its heat little to the left of the bridge of the void of its dangerous consequences. was sufficient to light the pipes of the nese and passed out through the back It excites the liver, stimulates the di- family. It was more used for that of the head. Ryan was placed under gestive organs and tones up the system purpose thanany other, it appeared to \$4,000 bonds. not stay long on account of the cold. at night. -If she is to be moved to generally. It is not unpleasant to take me, though it was the only light in the

Lamp comes from a Greek wordlampas. The candles of scripture are

"It Ain't So."

One of the pillars in one of our colwith us. It was mighty little Christ- ored churches, a brother who excels in mas we had, I can tell you. 'Well, public prayer, and who is known for I would be pleased to have its father there's one thing we can say Henry, his ability to offer a more comprehensaid my wife to me, and that is that sive petition than any man in the conhe handed out a card. his ability to offer a more comprehen- eall on me at the hotel." our house is not hard to warm. It gregation, was called upon in the prayer beats all the way coal does last us here | meeting, Wednesday night of last week That half-ton you got a month ago to lead in prayer, and after touching this is an orphan asylum!"-Chicago The first Jersey cattle boom started isn't nearly all gone yet.' That's the a variety of subjects thus handsomely News. most money I had at any one time was in New York in 1879. In 1883-4 \$5,- way coal lasts when there's nobody to acquitted the administration of the steal it, as we had where we lived last,' responsibility of short crops, low prices

from every part of the congregation .--Statesrille Landmark.

Puts and Calls.

"Papa," observed little Johnny Grav, what does this mean in the paper?"

"What is that my son?" "Why, what do 'puts' and 'calls'

ad taken several flyers; "they mean that a man goes on Wall street and twice elected governor of Pennsylouts some money in the hands of a vania. broker."

"Well what do 'calls' mean?" "Oh, they mean, my son, that when he calls for it he don't get it."- The prefferable to soap for cl aning win-

In True Frontier Style.

Judge John M. Wright has given the Silver City (N. M.) Enterprise the particulars of a duel between Con Rvan and one Burke, who delighted in the rules for preserving their health, why Glass lanterns were used in England sobriquet of "The terror of the Black Range." They were both well-known lemons?" an intelligent professional however, and 1,000 years later the tin mining men. They had been quarrelin the mrrfling Burke said: "Let us Rvan said he didn't have a gun. Burke until recently he was advised by a friend large that when filled it would burn answered that he would furnish him one, and the two men went together to Burke's house, at the head of main street. Burke procured two 45's, and on the ground, remarking: "There's

That's no way to do," said Rvan: you can shoot me while I am picking up the gun. Besides. I don't know that it's loaded."

Burke then threw his gun down on the ground, and the two men picked up the guns together. While Ryan was examining his gun to see if it was loaded, Burke fired at him twice without

The Lost Kiss.

Senator John Sherman is a pretty cunning politician, but he slips up supposed to have been lamps in which once in awhile. He -took a walk olive oil was barned. The earliest around Springfield one day last week. "A funny thing occurred down at lamps were shallow vessels of terra A buxom young lady, holding a baby rels and does not injure the corn or re- our house. Christmas," said the brake- cotta, either round or oblong in shape. in her arms, was leaning over the gate man. "I'm away almost every night There was a small opening in the top in front of a large, fine looking house. off and staid home with the wife and was a handle and opposite a nozzle, Senator Sherman; " pray, may I kiss

> "Certainly," said the buxom young lady, and the eminet Ohioan gave the baby a smack that made it put out its under lip and wrinkle its red face all up for a howl.

> "That's as fine a child as I ever saw, madam! I'll warrant you it's the very picture of its father!" said the Senator. "In fact the child interests me so much

"Sakes alive, sir!" cried the buxom young lady, "it ain't got no father:

Tell the Whole Story.

ing at the amount of gold they had account of down since, but the Jerseys are as good stealing coal, and that's stingy Whee- folks say that it is on the account of Ancedotes of Animals," tells of a dog ler. I wouldn't trust that old codger the old man Cleveland that we are have owned by the Kingston City street railvery far.' 'Neither would I,' said my ing these hard times, but it ain't so road company which recently watched wife. That night after we got in bed our father. The people must pray more the blacksmith shoe one of the horses. my wife woke me, saying that she was and depend more on the Almighty and then "held up one of his own paws sure she heard some one in the coal- arm and less on the old man Cleveland. and showed plainly that he, too, wanthouse. 'I believe its old Wheeler,' I That's what's the matter, O. Lord; the ed to be shot." It does seem as if a Church paper, above all others, should-The brother then wen't on to cite n't be afraid to tell the whole truth. any trouble with the old skinflint,' she | the Lord to a certain occasion when he | but it appears this one is. After the had I rayed for rain and got a splendid blacksmith had refused to shoe the dog shower notwithstanding all the signs he sat around the shop until night They should be taken off when six and, sure enough, there was a man hard indicated dry we ther and everybody chewing plug tobacco, while he found weeks old and fed by themselves, though at work with a shovel. It was stingy said there would be no rain till the fault with the weather and complained moon changed. This was a clincher concerning the poor crops and lied and "amen" and "ves, ves" went up about what an awful fellow he used to be to bind wheat.

> Cadet Shunk, of Pennsylvania, who has been graduated at the head of his class at West Point, is a grandson of a former governor of the Keystone-State. Governor Shunk was a selfmade man. He was obliged to go towork at 10 years of age, but managed to "pick up" sufficient education to be-"They mean," said the old man, who come a school teacher at 15. He taught school for nine years. · He was

> > Whiting or ammonia in water is



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