Father's house are many mansions.'-

But that was as far as he could go; the words that he wanted would not come.

He walked out, to try and work himself

into the mood, when instead of it there

fell upon him such a sense of the worth

of man as man, such a vision of his capac-

ities, such wenders at his possibilities.

there came upon him such a realization

of time, with the work which must be

to me for this hour, and I will say it.'

ed only poor and mean.

the table, their mother gave them food

which his money had purchased, know-

ing that he hated them, and feeling as if

with him? No, her courage was not

equal to that. But there was something

she could do. She found that her hus-

band was busy writing in his own room;

and quickly gathering her best, loveliest

autumn flowers, she went to the ceme-

tery; tenderly, with tears that fell not

merely for her loss, she laid the offering

on the new grave. That little mound

was an altar, and this was an offering of

That night, when Mr. Powers came

home, his wife scarcely dared raise her

eyes to his face; though she longed to

know if her repentance were accepted.

He said nothing, but she fancied that

his movements were gentler than usual,

and he actually picked up one of the

not used to touch anything of theirs .-

do kind things, without being obtrusive;

and when Sunday night came, as he was

leaving the house, her bonnet and shawl

were all ready; she said, tremblingly,

and, as he did not forbid, she walked on

by his side. Neither spoke; but after a

little, Susan timidly put her hand on her

husband's arm; this he permitted also,

and she felt that her offers of peace were

stantly that a little ground was gained.

sensation in the mother's throat; it came

she had not thought her sick enough.

Harry's symptoms grew more and more

just as his baby had been: 'what should

I have done, if he had left me alone!'

not despised.

love and peace, and of hope too.

each morsel they ate was choking her. the guest of the queen, while the other

Then the thought came of the little officers and the crew received every at-

grave, and how he would go there alone tention which national gratification

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A Sunset.

Beside a dusty way a cottage stands. Brown from the touch of many changefu

Winter and summer both have laid their hand Upon its claptoards-and above it rears A towering oak, whose branches o'ershade Its roof-tree with a sort of guardian look. Behind its rocky crags, through which a glade Of somber green half hides a running brook. The fence before is gray with clinging moss. And here and there a picket, fallen down.

Lies in the grass. The evening breezes toss The tiger-lily, with its gorgeous crown. Out at the hedge, where everything is bright With hollyhocks and flowers like the sun; With purple pansies and with daisies white. While up the wall the bright nasturtions run.

With drowsy eyes and semi-wakeful sleep A shaggy house dog stretches at the gate; While in the road a score or two of sheep And mild-eyed cattle for the master wait. The day is waning, and the parting gleams of the red sun gild hill-top, rock and tree; And in the west the clouds, touched by his

With lips of fire kiss the pulsing sea.

The song of birds grows clearer as the night, By deepening shadows heralds her return. A tint of bronze creeps o'er the golden light, That but an hour ago appeared to burn. The breeze dies down. A twilight quiet lies Over the landscape in a sweet repose. So, with a blessing over earth and skies, Unto his rest the day serenely goes.

Thus, with his years well spent, peaceful and

A good man passes to his final sleep. Pure in his deeds, his life has been a psalm. The seed is sown, he only waits to reap. The tears that fall should be as gentle dew. That is distilled above the slumbering earth. His feet have gone the gates of glory through, To be refreshed in Heaven's immortal birth.

LIFTING UP.

When Susan Robinson was left a widow with three small children, life seemed hardly worth striving for. But as time wore on, her stanch womanhood came to her aid, and she determined to do her utmost to make home pleasant for her lost Harry's children, and undertook such work as she could get to provide them food and clothes. She rented most of her little mortgaged house, and lived in two rooms, having hard times and spending many anxious nights over the difficulty of paying the small bills neces-

sary for their maintenance. When Philip Powers, a well-to-do clerk, touched by her motherliness and destitution, proposed marriage, she put back her natural repugnance and accepted him in order to better the condition of her fatherless little ones, trusting life

would flow more smoothly.

No two persons could begin life together with less realization of what each was to bear and forbear. The husband, now past forty, had been a bachelor, waited on as a person of consideration in the house where he had boarded for fifteen years. Susan's first husband had treated her with tenderness and consideration, much as if she were a child.-Now these two had come together, one because a sweet face, made interesting by its black surroundings, had charmed him; the other because she wanted provision for her children. When the hard places came, they were the harder that neither had any stock of experience to draw from. Mr. Powers had no thought of reconstructing his habits to suit a children's toys, and put it away; he was house with three young children in it .-Susan had no intention of keeping her All through the week Susan watched to children from noisy play, or of sending them to bed early, to suit his whims .-If he had always spoken, and it was done; then a little change would be well for him. He thought a little discipline, I should like to go with you, Philip, in the way of suppression, would be good for the young ones.

In half a year there was open warfare. Mr. Powers had learned to dislike, almost to hate, his step children; they to dread and dislike him; the mother to compare her life with what it might have been, had she struggled on alone, or, more dangerous still, with what it would have been, had Henry lived. And one day, in the course of some dispute, she said the bitter things that she had thought. From that day they lived over a smoldering volcano; jealous sense of wrong on one side; self-assertion, in spite of shame and humiliation, on the other. Susan affected to be fighting her children's battles, when she opposed what she considered tyranny; her husband felt that all he had tried to do went for nothing, and that the children, whose bread he earned, were taught to despise him. This was not the truth; ized that it was anything very serious, for Susan, though she was unjust, never their doctor came in, saying, Your hussaid a word against her husband, save band came round; he thinks I had better to him, or before his face; there was left | see the little lad.' There was a choking this little spark of truth and honor yet. There were occasional truces and at to her, like a flash, that she had not tempts at peace, until the little girl was wanted a doctor for the baby at first; bern; then the worst of this divided house appeared. The father was constantly on the watch, and the thousand little nameless ways in which own parentage shows itself, awakened Susan's alone, good Mrs. Marshall walked jealousy for her fatherless ones. And in. Mr. Powers had found her out and is she better than my boy? I wish that she had never been born.' And never, to Mrs. Marshall, 'You must go to bed; in her father's sight, would she bestow I will sit up with my wife; she will need

ness, and she died. As they were putting her into the little casket, her father turned to his wife, and said, 'This is as good as what you wished.' Susan dared not ask if the grave were to be made in her lot, but she hoped, till the very mo- was the first time either child had called touched the ground, rebounding with ment when the carriage turned to the him so, and a sob came from the strong opposite path, and the whole breadth of man's breast.

this frame of mind, filled with anguish mark the children's graves. Before for her loss, with remorse for what she they came to the marble works he said had allowed herself to say and feel while suddenly, as though anxious to have it the child lived, and with anger toward off his mind, 'I have had the baby taken her husband, she went to church, on the up and buried by Harry, and I have Sunday after the funeral, more for the been looking at a stone for his father: sake of getting away alone than for the you would like to have one.' And there hope that any word could help her there. was a fine, large piece of marble set
She had never been in the same place aside for Susan's judgment, and the two
Grand Rapids, Mich., has an antiwork. No reform is more imperative

It was Friday morning, and the Rav. vein. In a whisper, as they waited to Mr. Stanfield sat in his study, attempt- give the final order, her husband said, ing to write a sermon of consolation. 'The baby had no name, but I would Two of his parishioners had died that like to have 'Sasan,' on the stone,' And week, one old, the other in the prime of thus it was. life; he must say something of comfort, something of heaven, to the mourners.

The next year a little boy was born, He had the text written out: 'Ye believe in God, believe also in Me. In My

another expedition of the same kind, sent out by the English government of the soul, apart from conditions, that he felt it must be written. What a waste done yet on his hands! But he put at the northwest passage by sailing to the east. She got safely through Behring's the top of his paper, 'Ye are of more value than many sparrows,' and 'For we are also His offspring.' Writing was no labor then, and before he thought of Strait, but became locked in the ice in the Bay of Mercy, and remained helplessy there for two years. At the end of that it, there was a sermon. 'I must pick out an old one for Sunday,' he thought; time the Resolute, a vessel sent out by the British government to search for but or Saturday night he determined to preach that. 'It's the word of the Lord traces of Sir John Franklin, arrived from the east in Wellington Inlet, and by sending a party across the ice for date about two hundred miles to the west, fell. Susan Powers heard that sermon: and t was the word of deliverance and communicated with the crew of the Inpeace to her soul. She sat like one vestigator and brought them on sledges in a dream, till the service ended; then to the Resolute. The Investigator was rose and went out of the house, just abandoned and never heard from again, easting one backward glance at the man but her crew accomplished the northwest who had spoken, to see if he were not passage by passing over the ice in indeed an angel; then with a fixed pursledges, not in their ship, as was intendpose in her heart, turned toward her home. 'I will try and keep my sight, she said; 'I will not become blind again,' For she was like one who had just received his sight. How all her life, to this hour, she herself had been the center around which the universe revolved! and was not again heard of till Septem her rights, her comfort, had been the important matters, and people were good or bad according to their treatment ber, 1856, when, after having drifted about for sixteen months, she was picked up near Cape Mercy, over a thousand of her! And yet life, her life, had seemmiles from the place where she had been abandoned, and still imbedded in ice, by No word of upbraiding or of warning Captain Buddington, of the American instance, he will tell where he was on tossed about by the war, but when in or threatening could have touched her whaler George Henry, who towed her any day within the past two years, and 1818 he returned to Paris, he found ter for more than a month, the origin of corpse revived, and the man is now do the ter for more than a month, the origin of corpse revived, and the man is now do the ter for more than a month, the origin of corpse revived, and the man is now do the ter for more than a month, the origin of corpse revived, and the man is now do the ter for more than a month, the origin of corpse revived, and the man is now do the ter for more than a month, the origin of corpse revived, and the man is now do the ter for more than a month, the origin of corpse revived, and the man is now do the ter for more than a month, the origin of corpse revived, and the man is now do the ter for more than a month, the origin of corpse revived, and the man is now do the man is now do the ter for more than a month, the origin of corpse revived, and the man is now do the man is But how can I let him know of this new light that has come to me?' she asked herself. 'If I were to begin talking was then fully repaired and equipped at and on what day of the week they did it, her, and for several years the couple kindly, he would think there was some a United States navy-yard and sent back purpose in it, and despise me. If I tell to England 'as an act of high internahim that I have been wrong, he will not | tional courtesy.' After a very stormy listen, or will say some cutting thing .passage, the Resolute reached English What shall I do?' She thought of the shores under command of Lieutenant H. children; but since the baby's death, he J. Hartstene, United States navv, and had never spoken, not even to scold cast anchor at Spithead on the 12th of them. He went in and out just as December. The enthusiasm at the though they were not in the world. At

at sunset: would she dare offer to go could suggest.

event was unbounded throughout Eng-

land. Lieutenant Hartstene dined with

Investigating Yellow Fever. The recurrence of the yellow fever plague has stimulated anew the scientific inquiries into its origin and contagiousness, and in that laudable but dangerous service Drs. Chaille and Sternberg have been sent out to Havana to make as thorough and searching an investigation of contains, and how many verses in each sible. They have erected a physiologi- any portion of the Bible he has readcal laboratory there. In this their ex- and he has read nearly if not quite alltime to the United States national board of health. One of the points they wish to test first is whether a newly-arrived also where the name of any character reason why they wished to have the ani- tion on what page any particular hymn mals they are to use in their experiments | in Watt's or Moody and Sankey's hymnsent to them from a Northern port .- books can be found. Again, they desire to see whether a white animal is more susceptible than a black one. On this account, all the animals shipped were as near white as could be procured. They will be exposed to the contagion by being placed in rooms where yellow fever has been and where it is at that time present. The various fluids of the body of a person having yellow fever, and especially the Day by day she sought and made little opportunities to show good will; not reblack vomit, will be introduced under the skin of the healthy animals, and the ceiving direct encouragement, but not repelled, she persevered, feeling coneffects carefully watched and noted .-The experiments with the perspiration The great wonder was that her own are especially expected to yield imporsense of wrong had vanished; she found tant results. The temperature of the herself beginning to think first of his animals is to be carefully kept, and all comfort and convenience; to consider the most recent discoveries in science his interests, and to feel real pain when are to be applied to effect a solution of the children incommoded him in any the problem. The list of animals embraces six white rabbits, six Guinea Early in the autumn Harry was taken pigs, four dogs, two house cats, a pair ill, of what soon proved pneumonia. On of fowls, four Leghorn chickens, and the second day, before Susan had real-

two South American monkeys - one known as the midnight monkey. Narrow Escape from Death. A week ago, while a laborer was engaged in managing a large wooden box used for hoisting brick at the stacks being erected at the Paxton furnace, near Harrisburg, Pa., he met with an escape in a perilous situation that perhaps never occurred before under similar circumstances. A load of brick had been delivered to the top of the stack, once, when Mr. Powers struck Harry because the baby was hurt in their play, the mother's anger flamed out—'What, the mother's anger flamed out—'What is a flamed out—'What is a flamed out—'What is the ascending bucket to keep it in the center of the stack. In doing this he a caress upon his child; when he was out of the way, she made up for all.

At fifteen months old the child fell ill; it was a bad summer for babies, and she was teething; it was only a week's sickher husband's arms, soothed and tended, terrible peril and awful horror, in which presence of mind alone saved him. The The last distinct words that Harry thus descended with lightning velocity upon their friends, as it often does, their Their successful transportation is attribgreat force. The effect was tremendous, jarring the man severely; but, the cemetery lay between.

A few weeks later Mr. Powers asked singular to say, not doing him any seis know, said Susan to herself. And in little stones that he had looked at, to Had the man fallen and even caught an A few weeks later Mr. Powers asked rious injury. But what an escape! They do them a great wrong if they neglect it. Every daughter ought to be
outside hold of the box, he would have
been either torn to pieces in swagging
against the wall, or crushed beneath the

little blocks were of the same fine, pure treating society.

A Wonderful Child.

There is in Bangor, Me., one of the most remarkable boys in the world, probably. He is a son of Col. Fuller, and is now ten years of age. His intellook into an old almanac covering some of the dates he had mentioned, and found that the day of the week had been given correctly in every instance. This caused them to ask him questions, when it was discovered that he could almost instantly tell the day of the week on which any date within the last seventy-five years

He never forgets a date that he has once fixed in his memory, and is almost invaluable as a statistician. He remembers when every President of the United States was born, when inaugurated as

has already said. A still more remarkable fact is that he recollects everything that he does, reinto New London, as a prize. Congress | what he was doing. Further, he readd, subtract, multiply, or divide them read. the Prime Minister, Palmerston, at his of getting that result was called multicountry home, and staid at Osborne as

plication, and that it was all given in the arithmetic. He immediately got an arithmetic into his hands, found the multiplication table, and had all of it by heart at the breakfast table next morn-The most remarkable test to which his memory has yet been put is on the Bible. He repeats the name of every book in the Old and New Testaments,

in regular order, beginning with Genesis; tells how many chapters each book vellow fever in its native land as is pos- chapter in several of the books; and on periments will be conducted, and full will tell the substance of any particular reports are to be made from time to verse in any chapter of any particular book. He tells at once where any particular event is described in the Bible, person is more liable to contract yellow mentioned in the Scriptures can be fever than one who has lived in the found. He not only knows the Bible country for some time. That is one thoroughly, but can tell without hesita-

> A Terrible Plague. The description which the Tiflis Viestwik gives of the devastation by grasshoppers of Elizabetpol, and other human intercourse. districts of Southern Siberia, is really appalling. The grasshoppers did not the fields like hailstorms; on the con- look for the graces and refinements of theater, puts a similar question to the come in dense clouds, sweeping down on trary, they put in their appearance so early love when he violates them by gradually that, in the beginning, they rough speech, ill manners and the discaused only curiosity. But they steadily increased in number, and when the fields and gardens began to look bare, when trees and plants stood covered with grasshoppers instead of leaves, people began to realize that a plague was upon them. Candles were lit, processions were made, the priests prayed in public for deliverance from the plague, and all the means of a rude superstition were applied. But in vain; the grasshoppers went on increasing at a fearful rate, and finally they invaded the towns. They filled the brooks and wells, making the water undrinkable; they settled so thickly in the streets that all passage was seriously embarrassed; they penetrated even into the houses, and filled chimneys and ovens. At this point the civil authorities determined to trophe, nor grow into absolute tyranny; supplant the clergy in dealing with the but they equally tend that way. They plague. All business was suspended, and all the members of the community, without distinction of rank, sex or age, were set to kill grasshoppers, two roods, been stayed, but now came its consequences, the famine and the epidemic.

> > Poor Girls.

The poorest girls in the world are have been taught to despise labor, and care is hopeless.

the wall, or crushed beneath the heavy box when it reached the ground. The man is now at work managing the same box. The stack is to rise nearly two hundred feet.

The wheel of fortune folias will y found, the rich are very likely to become poor, and the poor rich. Skilled to labor is no disadvantage to the rich, and is indispensable to the poor. Well-to-do parents must educate their children to

A Young Girl's Romantic Life. The romantic vicissitudes of the early

life of the Countess Solange de Kramer

have once more become the talk of the Paris salons, and they are, indeed, so to French custom, she was buried in an open casket, and as it was winter and the seil was frozen, she was laid into the grave, only covered with a thin layer of sand. Daring the night she awoke, and pushing the sand away, she crept out from this grave. Not exactly understanding what had taken place, she was not so very much frightened, but in crossing the glacis between the cemetery and the fortifications, she was suddenly President, and how long he served, and and the fortifications, she was suddenly when he died. Any of these dates he stopped by the outery, 'Que vive,' and On arriving at the Resolute, she gives with scarcely a second's thought, as she did not answer, the sentinel fired, was found firmly fixed in the ice, and as well as hundreds of others of a like and she fell to the ground. Brought the party were obliged to abandon her nature. Once in a while he makes a into the guard-house, her wound was also and find their way south on momentary mistake, but corrects him-found to be very slight and she soon rethe garrison (Kramer) that he determined to be her protector, and sent her members on what day he did it, where to one of the most fashionable educahe was at the time, and what were the tional establishments in Paris. During circumstances that led him to do it. For the next few years Kramer was much having heard of the circumstance, ap- members and can tell everything that beautiful, but accomplished and spiritpropriated forty thousand dollars to his friends have done, providing he has ed, with no more trace of intellectual purchase the vessel of the salvors. She seen them do it; and tell on what date weakness or nervous fits. He married In mathematics, it would be difficult lived happily in Paris. Meanwhile, into find a boy of nearly twice his age that | vestigations were made concerning the can equal him. He computes the most girl left, in 1801, in the foundling hosdifficult fractions in his head, and will pital at Brest, and as these investigations were made by the Swedish amwithout difficulty. This is all the more bassador, and in a somewhat official wonderful, considering that he has never | manner, they attracted some attention. been taught anything except how to Captain Kramer heard about the affair, One evening about tea-time be and sent a note to the ambassador, and was informed that the double of two is a month later on the ambassador came four. He was informed that the process in state to bring Mme, Kramer a formal acknowledgment from her father, the former General Bernadotte, the present King Charles XIV, of Sweden .-Capt. Kramer and his wife went immediately to Stockholm; they were ennobled, etc., and their son has just now been appointed attache to the Swedish legation in Paris.

Unhappy Marriages.

The truth is that these too frequent unhappy marriages' are the offspring of ignorance quite as much as of actual sin or wrongs. Fools, and especially vicious fools, have no right to get possession of an honest woman's life and soul which they cannot comprehend, and the elevating influence of which they throw away even more by stupidity than by willfulness. A woman, by her sex and character, has a claim to many things beside shelter, food and clothing. She is not less a woman for being wed ded; and the man who is fit to be trusted with a good wife recollects all which this implies, and shows himself perpetually chivalrous, sweet-spoken, consider ate and deferential. The fcols and brutes who abound among us may think such demands hard; but they are not nearly as bad as to live the cat-and-dog life, missing the dearest possibilities of

What right has a man to expect happiness in a household who brings no sunshine into it? What right has he to regard of those little things upon which smiling this last half hour?" the self-respect of a wife is built and maintained? The cynic who rails at marriage is generally one and the same with the thoughtless egoist who flies into the presence of his wife careless. stubborn and sour tempered, though he which a poor and faithful girl may eudure by encountering in him whom she weds not mere actual cruelty or injury, but stupid incompetence to understand a woman's needs, dull forgetfulness of the daily graces of life, and oblivious of his voice again. the fact that while men have the world. women have only their home. These grossnesses of masculine ingratitude do not, indeed, often lead to visible catasbut they equally tend that way. They drag down a wife's soul to the point panion, and they cost more to a million households than money or repentance can ever pay back.

Lobsters for the Pacific Coastwork. There are thousands of them.— striped bass, eels and lobsters from the Rich parents have petted them; they Atlantic coast have lately been distributed along the Californian shore. This depend upon others for living, and are is the first time that lobsters in good perfectly helpless. If misfortune comes | condition have reached the Pacific. uted to the unremitting attention of Mr. The most forlorn and miserable wo- Livingstone Stone and his assistants, in men upon earth belong to this class. It | whose charge they were. The lobsters belongs to parents to protect their daughters from this deplorable condition. — liberated. On the way to the point they

The population of Mexico is officially stated at 9,686,777.

An Effective Cure. Relating his Indian experiences, Col. Meadows Taylor tells of his being beset by hundreds of pilgrims and travelers, crying out against the bunies, or flour-The next year a little boy was born, and is now ten years of age. His intellect is perfectly wonderful, and almost his father added 'Henry,' as his part in the naming of their only son.

'Whom we bless, we love.'

The next year a little boy was born, and they are, indeed, so lect is perfectly wonderful, and almost goes beyond belief. The first that his friends noticed of his precocity was about a year ago, when they accidentally his discovered that he was almost infalli-year old, was deposited in the drawer of low.

The next year a little boy was born, and they are, indeed, so extraordinary that, used as materials for a novel, they would spoil the book by their lack of verisimilitude. One flour so about any and that cakes about a year ago, when they accidentally his discovered that he was almost infalli-year old, was deposited in the drawer of low.

Whom we bless, we love.' Whom we bless, we love.'

Reminiscence of Arctic Exploring.

The arctic exploring expedition which left San Francisco recently in the steamer Jeannette for Behring's Strait, recalls another expedition of the seamer block of the same bind of the seamer block of the same bind of the seamer bind of t look at a tombetone, read the date of claim was never made, however, and in was brought to me. I tested every samsent out by the English government about twenty-five years ago, which met with a singular fate. The vessel which contained the exploring party was named the Investigator, and attempted to make the Investigator, and attempted to make the northwest passage by sailing to the sent attention was never made, nowever, and in the death recorded, and the exact age of the death recorded, and the exact age of the person buried there, and then glance orphan asylum, to be educated there.—

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As she grew up she developed a most extraordinary beauty, but her intellect appeared to be very weak, and she suffered to make the child was transferred to the child was transfe attention was paid to it. Finally, how-ever, one of his relatives took pains to was twelve years old she was sent out ing, and were placed in a row on the into the streets to sell flowers, and her grass before my tent. 'Now,' said I beauty and modesty attracted many peo- gravely, 'each of you is to weigh out a ple's good will, but she grew weaker and seer [two pounds] of your flour, which weaker, and at last she died. According was done.

'Is it for the pilgrims?' asked one. 'No,' said I, quietly, though I had much difficulty to keep my countenance. 'You must eat it yourselves.' They saw that I was in earnest, and

offered to pay any fine I imposed.
'Not so,' I returned; 'you have made many eat your flour : why should you object to eat it yourselves? They were horribly frightened; and began to eat, sputtering out the half-

amid the screams of laughter and jeers of the bystanders some of them actually moistened flour, which could be heard crunching between their teeth. At last some of them flung themselves on their sledges. The Resolute was abandoned in Wellington Inlet, on May 15, 1854, until he is absolutely certain of what he also her great beauty had made so deep so, with a severe admonition, they were an impression on a young lieutenant of let off. No more was heard of the bad

and Germany. cordiality, and prevented the Russian a state of suspended animation. emperor from being present at his un-St. Petersburg as its military member, had some time ago the great misfortune to have, not only his money, but also his papers stolen from him. The thief was caught and the money was promptly restored by the police, but the papers bureaus of the Russian administration, tone. This, however, could properly be dervalued nearly one-third. considered and treated as merely a perthe Russian government of the startling | ward; but usually the sport is funny. familiarity which the Prussian staff developed in 1870-71 with all French matters. The result was that Major Von Leignitz immediately returned to Berlin, though without his papers, and a few weeks afterward the French ambassador, Gen. Chaney, was invited to inspect one of the new seaports at Kron-stadt, while the German ambassador was

The Result of Flirting.

left out in the cold.

Scene, a theater. Seated in the orchestra a lady and gentleman; the former much enamored of the latter, in fact, desirous of winning him. The lady, however, has flirting tendencies, and indulges them with a handsome party in the circle. The escort is not unobservant of this little by-play, and finally asks smilingly, 'Do you know that gentleman with whom you are flirting?" An embarrassed negative is the reply.

'Then excuse me a moment.' The escort immediately crosses the other conspirator, 'Sir, are you acquaint-

'Would you like to be?' pleasantly. Very much surprised, 'certainly, Then come with me,

A moment later the escort introduce the not altogether comfortable pair,never went to his mistress except on his | Then the mild expression leaves the inbest behavior. The fate is horrible sulted gentleman's face, and he says tism. sternly:

'Now, sir, you may accompany this lady home! With a bow he takes his leave, and the woman who loves him never hears position to the candidature of the party

A Nevada Story. At Omaha a disgusting exhibition is in progress in the shape of a rooster, which although having his head out off, still lives. His head was cut off in Kan- indecent haste executing the nine revoltsas four months ago, and the rooster ran ers. All of the victims leave families. where she must despair; they change the under a house, whence in a day or two The conspiracy on the steamer Libertad sublime meaning of marriage to vul- he was taken out alive, having refused and in Vera Cruzhad ramifications along garity and weariness; they spoil the to die. The present proprietor hearing the Gulf coast. The rude blow given at chance of that best and finest of all eduishment rapidly; is in fat condition, and Surgeons explain it by saying that the inflict a loss of \$24,000,000 upon the head was cut off at the base of the brain empire this year, and millions of bushels head was cut off at the base of the brain near the end of the spinal column, which was not broken. The head is prepared in by a small beetle, for whose destructivealcohol.

Goethe as a Child.

years old, he wrote original compositions the present season at Long Branch is the -and very good ones - in German, development of caste, to which develop-French, Italian, Latin and Greek! He ment the season of '79 seems to have was not taught Italian, but picked it up been remarkably favorable. Castes are was truly a wonderful child. And he dents, 'hotel guests' and 'excursionists.'

These social or rather unsocial lines are and sickly, and could not do anything else; for he was generally healthy, and a observer, and many amusing incidents very bright, active boy at play, always ready for a frolic. He was born with an eager desire for knowledge, and the capacity to acquire it, as well as with the genius to invent stories and poems, guests' or the 'cottage residents,'

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ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Anthony Zabriskie, an old gentleman who lived near New York, was struck by an express train while crossing the track and instantly killed. He left a

The correspondent at Rome says a circular has been addressed to bishops throughout the Ostholic world, calling on them to promote a monster clerical pilgrimage to Rome for the next Feast of the Epiphany. In Paris thirty-five years ago stores of

all kinds were open on Sunday morning. Now all large establishments are closed and only a few of the smaller are open. In Italy, too, labor is much more re-stricted on Sanday than formerly.

Ten thousand chickens were broiled on Coney Island, New York's great seashore place, on a recent Sauday, and 866,030 glasses of beer washed them down. The four leading hotels there fed that day an aggregate of 43,000

Since asphalt has been adopted for the streets of London many young men travel over them on ordinary roller skates, and they can move so much faster than ordinary pedestrians that messengers employed by offices in the city are adopting the skates.

Torpedo boats are now protected against Gatling and similar small gons by coating the inside of the iron sheathing with sheets of India rubber. When a ball makes its way through the rubber Cause of the Coolness Between Russia orifics and excludes the water.

While an undertaker was putting the After keeping the whole diplomatic remains of Emil Bausch in an ice box, world of Europe in one continuous flut- in Williamsburg, N. Y., the supposed the cold wave which suddenly struck ing well. It was supposed he had died the Busso-German alliance, blighted its of heart disease, when he was simply in

In examinations of 5,654 boilers made cle's golden wedding, has at last been by a boiler insurance company, 1,977 found out, A certain Major Von Lieg- were discovered to be defective, and in nitz, attached to the German legation at 424 the defects were dangerous. Nothing more than such flaures as these ought to be needed to enforce the value of frequent and thorough inspections.

The special treasury agents in New York are engaged in examining alleged were sent on a trip through the secret extensive undervaluations in silks and velvets, and it is said that their labors and here some disagreeable discoveries have already resulted in savancing cerwere made. The major's criticism was tain invoices more than \$300,000. Some very free and not so very kind in its of the velvets are said to have been un-

The boys at Holyoke, Muss., slide sonal affair. But the papers also show- down the incline of the big dam on ed that the German government kept their faces, the foot or so of water carryitself posted about everything military ing them with frightful velocity and in Russia with a minuteness which look- plunging them into the deep pool beed very much like an actual preparation, low. One of them ran a sliver into his and which in a striking manner reminded | abdomen and had to be sewed up after-

There is a little ban tam rooster, the property of a family in Calhoun, Ga., that is trained to perform many antics marvelously amusing in their nature.-He will feign dead when told to, and will also perch upon a bureau and pa-rade himself before the looking-glass, peforming all sorts of Indicrous tricks

and maneuvers. The other day a flock of sheep numbering upward of two hundred head belonging to Elward and James McConnell, near Chatham, Ill., broke out of their pasture and ran on the railroad track just as a train was passing. Upand maimed ere the train could be stop-

A steamship recently landed at New York over 600 steerage passengers, the most of whom were Russians, fleeing from the hardships of that country .-The Russians alone represented a capital of over \$100,000. Among them were sixty families, having two hundred and thirteen children. They are a remark-

ably fine-looking party. The Science of Health says: If farmers would avoid suddenly cooling the body after great exertions; if they would be careful not to go with wet clothing and wet feet, and if they would not overeat when in that exhausted condition. and bathe daily, using much friction, they would have little or no rheuma-

The revolution in Magdalene, New Granada, South America, has triumphed, and President Robles, whose principal crime seems to have been his setive opin power, Nunez, is now in prison. The three days' fighting in the streets of Santa Martha resulted in the loss of one hundred and seventy lives.

The authorities of Vera Cruz, Mexico. are charged with unnecessarily and with

Russia has many and varied troubles, stands up and walks around at leisure. It is estimated that the cattle plague will nees no sufficient check has yet been found. As an inducement to the people to destroy the insect, a reward was of-The great German writer Goethe, sccording to Scribner, early learned to
read and write, and at six years of age,
not only wrote quite well in German,
but also in Latin. When he was eight
vears old, he wrote griginal compositions

from hearing it taught to his sister. He now three in number, viz : 'cottage resi-