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"I hardly know how to put it, Miss

Williams," he stammered; "but this-

ah-intelligence naturally affects my

"You mean, Mr. Belding," she said,

"I am on my way to the station, Miss

"Thank you!" said Phobe, raising

"Forgive me for mentioning such a

"Perfectly true," Phabe rejoined, in

"I have not a moment to spare, Miss

Williams," he said. "You must over-

look my abruptness; but I am forced to

tell you that the matter I mentioned to

you the other evering, is-or-at least,

that I no longer desire to proceed in it,

if you will consent to my withdrawal. I

am exceedingly sorry at being obliged to

He was already half way to the door.

"Certainly, Mr. Lake," she said, quite

Five minutes later the waitress won-

"I couldn't stay away any longer,

she hadn't been-well, you knew how it

did care for me, I guess I'd have risked

her soft eyes settled that. Still, there

was an expression in them which he did

"Have I made a mistake?" he said, in

confusion. "Has everybody made a

mistake? Was Aunt Lucinda rich-and

him as he retreated, with both hands

round his arm. "No, she hadn't a cent,

but I've never let her feel it. I've taken

The money's mine, don't you see? I've

"But—" said her lover, slowly.
"But what? but nothing!" cried

Everybody in Boynton knew the facts

of the case within twenty-four hours.

How ever it leaked out concerning Har-

The Grief of a Cowboy Dog.

A cattle man from Arizona, William

Wilson by name, recently paid a visit to

San Francisco, says the New York Sun,

and brought with him a dog that would

have delighted the heart of the author of

"Sartor Resartus." For the animal

flaunts a real Carlylean contempt for the

adornment of clothes.

fripperies of civilization and the useless

Mr. Wilson sent Nugget, the dog, to

Mr. Wilson went to his hotel, donned

to Nugget's quarters. The instant the

Do Figures Lie?

Two women had 30 chickens each, which

One sold her chickens 2 for a dollar,

The other sold hers 3 for a dollar,

This made \$25 realized for the 60

The merchant called on to divide the

You sold your 30 chickens 2 for a dol

getting for the 30 chickeas \$15.

getting for her 30 chickens \$10.

they took to market. They ageed to di-

Let us see!

said John Wells, standing close te

deringly admitted a third gentleman.

thing at such a time, Miss Williams," he

wished to assure you of my deep sym-

But Eben avoided them.

Eben took out his watch.

pleasantly, "that you wish to withdraw

Phæbe rose.

that I do it freely!"

NO. 28.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

The only disadvantage of an honest

A man may say too much even upo

Labor rids us of three evils-tedious-

You should forgive many things in

Work, for time is flying.

heart is credulity.

the best subjects.

ess, vice, and poverty.

calumny and defamation.

the noblest functions of genius.

which would otherwise remain closed.

nobody could find it out in his pros-

As riches and favor forsake a man,

When we desire or solicit anything,

our minds runs wholly on the good side

or circumstraces of it; when it is ob-

Opium Cultivation.

foreign trade of Persia. It insures the

largest and most direct cash return to

the producer, and, as a natural conse-

quence, the area under cultivation is

The quantity of morphia contained in

tries it rarely exceeds 94 per cent. Pa-

paver somniferum, or white poppy, of

spring, irrigation takes place on March

20, after which the land is repeatedly

harrowed and hoed in order to extirpate

all parasitic weeds. The plants are

thinned, and then watered every ten

days until flowering begins, when all work must cease. When the heads have

formed and have fully ripened, a last

flooding is given. Then six slight in-

charging, others are made lower down,

and the operation may be thus thrice re-

peated, the opium obtained after each

successive incision being proportionately

inferior quality. Next, the plants them-

South American Mosquitoes.

America is the ubiquitous mosquito,

which there attains such an enormous

size and venom that his victims are num-

bered by the scores. Not long ago a

herd of valuable cattle taken from the

United States to a ranch upon the Mag-

the attack of the mosquitoes that they

broke from their stalls, jumped into the

water and all were drowned. Passengers

often necessary to change one's clothing

four or five time a day on their account.

Day and night they give the sensitive

skinned travelers no rest. I have been

mosquito bites on board the vessels.

Journal.

A Curious Talisman.

Dr. E. B. Scribner has a curious watch-

A Farmer's View of Preaching.

Well, wife, town sermons seems to me,

Are like the ridin' plow: They're easy, purty kind o' things,

But don't go deep somehow. They take ye over lots o' ground,

Both in the sermon an' the plow, That one don't feel it much.

To-day our preacher skinned along,

An' science styles is such,

An' 'peared to do a heap, A cuttin' kivrin' of the weeds

He oughter plowed in deep;

An' when he halted at the end,

An' got his team ungeared, The devil laifed to see the tares

A growin', I'm afeard.

This scientific plowin', now,

An' science preachin', too, Both run too shaller for the work

The pint has got to do. You've got to let the traces out,

An' change the clevis pin, Then hist the handles, hold 'em tight

solemuly assured that very often when

One of the pests of life in South

selves are cut down and the heads sold

and Druggist.

tained, only on the bad ones.

portant usefulness.

others, but nothing in yourself.

tion; the one evil is dissipation.

#### It is aid there is a single county of lows that raises more wheat each year | Beautiful faces are those that wearthan all the New England States.

An English authority computes that in the last three or four years more pigs have died in the United States from chelera than have been raised in the British Isles.

A Swiss engineer named Ritter wants the City of Paris to adopt his plan for obtaining an "inexhaustible" supply of water from the Lake of Neufchatel, Switzerland, 312 miles away. The cost On kindly ministry to and fro, is given at about \$60,000,000.

France has been experimenting have With patience, grace and daily prayer. proved unable to stand the new project Beautiful lives are those that blesstiles hurled by the modern high explo- Silver rivers of happiness, gives. This, says the London Times, Whose hidden fountains but few may gues condemns all ironclad ships without Beautiful twilight at set of sun, giving them a chance of showing what Beautiful goal with race well run, they could do.

A Florida radish is one of the phenomena commented on by a Southern evenange. It is said to weigh four pounds, and to measure six inches in diameter at the largest point. The body proper measures thirteen inches, and the tap root is thirteen more, making its total length twenty-six inches.

The National Cemetery at Fredercksburg, Va., is the third in size, there being Chancellorsville, Spottsylvania and the the battlefield of Fredericksburg and in the midst of most solemn associations, yet only two Decoration Day services in 1886 and 1834.

It is said that the primrose was not its name therefrom. The story that it bellished it, and the solid fortune which "I appreciate the honor you do me," was arose from the fact that the Queen the proceeding bespoke, should, upon Phabe murmured; "but I will take the Phabe, with both her hands in his. sent to grace his coffin a wreath of these Aunt Lucinda's demise, become the three days, please, to think it over." flowers, with a card bearing the in- property of her niece. Nobody doubted it. Eben waved a courteous hand. scription, in her own handwriting, "His ess to a delightfully mysterious fortune be engaged to the prettiest girl in the sorry Aunt Lucinda was poor, because if favorite flower." But she meant the had plenty of ardent admirers. Just State!" favorite of her own husband, Prince which of them were admirers of the for- He smiled, tenderly and triumphantly, was, didn't you? Perhaps it was foolish

Some idea of the extent of the use or Boynton. natural gas in Pittsburg, Penn., and to Phabe herself. vicinity, and the profits of the business stock had been sold, so that the entire capital stock of \$7,500,000 is now subject to dividends. Rents, operating expenses, interest and taxes for the year ment. amounted to 46.65 per cent. of the earnings, or \$1,709,792.74. Monthly dividends of one per cent., amounting to \$842,626.50 have been paid. The number of house connections made from the lines of the company during the year 1887 was 4712. A year ago the company contracted to operate the lines of two other companies. The united busi- niece. ness of these three companies amounted houses, and, through other distributing companies, the supplying of 113 factores and 10,961 dwellings, or a total of

"The spiritualists of France," says the lips. New York Commercial Advertiser, "have appreciable distance from this world in two. 1869. It will probably surprise mo't bly filled with giggling girls, in care- twist. "I'm going to eat mine. Seepeople to learn that about a hundred lessly-adjusted wraps, and young men, everybody is. Why don't you eat spiritualist journals are now published, with hats stuck hastily on the backs of of which M. Birmann, who spoke at the their heads, somebody having suggested Kardec celebration, gave some account, and that, according to his estimate, there are about two million spiritualists in the world. What seems unaccountable is that more of their ournals are published in Spanish than in any other language. One is printed in Hindostanee, her side. He was tall, good-looking and leaving the young man red and trem-Geneva, four in Belgium and one in Buenos Ayres. The Sphinz, the great German spiritualist organ, is published at Leipsic, and is said to be 'purely scientific,' being problematically so and according to the science of the late illfated Dr. Zollner, who, if we remember rightly, was a Professor at the University from the sticky substance in his hands. of Leipsic, went mad over spiritualism, and died in a lunatic asylum."

The New York Sun's resident correspoudent at Stuttgart, Germany, sends an extraordinary account of precocious depravity. A boy of eight, living in Phobe, in pretty concern. the little village of Oberndorf, became the possessor of a new pair of boots boldly. "It's for you to decide." which excited the envy of a comrade of twelve. This premature highwayman led the little proprietor of the boots into with stones, took off the coveted boots, put them on, walked home, and supped with a good appetite. The body was this. Come; give me one word of hope. found, and the boots, of course, revealed I can't live without it!" the murderer. The boy's monstrous depravity appears to be hereditary, as his father had just finished a term in prison for homicide. To set off this tale of youthful wickedness, here is one of even more precocious heroism. An inquest at Bristol, England, on the body of Frank Jenkins, aged six months, moved the jury to a vote of admiration for Johnny softly. Jenkins, aged four years. Frank, having been left to play with a lighted | lantern, set himself on fire. Johnny, who | sugary shackles. was in charge, took the baby out of his cradle and dragged him down stairs, eyes cast downward. shouting for assistance. A neighbor who came and put the flames out was too Williams—Phæbe—that you'll decide correct one?" ste to save the child.

THE BEAUTIFUL It matters little if dark or fair-Whole souled honesty printed there.

Beautiful eyes are those that show, Like crystal panes where earth fires glow, Beautiful thoughts that burn below. Beautiful lips are those whose words Leap from the heart like songs of birds, Yet whose utterance prudence girds.

Beautiful hands are those that do Work that is earnest and brave and true, Moment by moment the long day through.

Beautiful feet are those that go Down lowliest ways, if God wills it so. Beautiful shoulders are those that bear The new metal turrets with which Ceaseless burdens of homely care,

Beautiful rest with work well done.

Beautiful grave where grasses creep, Where brown leaves fall, where drifts lie deep Over worn-out hands-oh, beautiful sleep!

### THE HEIRESS.

She was known as Aunt Lucinda by Williams called her, and Boynton liked

to do what Phœbe Williams did. When Aunt Lucinda and Phybe had over 15,000 soldiers buried there, drawn had been that Aunt Lucinda's niece was aware of that. May I not hope that you from the neighboring battlefields of an uncommonly pretty girl. A few return it?" weeks of acquaintance had settled the fact that she was, moreover, a remarka-Wilderness. The cemetery itself lies on bly nice girl; and Boynton had never Phæbe glancing up at him from beneath had occasion to alter its decision.

sideration with a certain portion of the bis cleverness. She hesitated, prettily. town was the well-grounded belief that "If you want time to consider it," have ever been held there. These were Phoebe was Aunt I ucinda's heiress, said Eben, reassuringly, "you shall have say this, you know, but-" There was no proof of it, since nobody it. I know this may seem sudden to had mustered the courage to ask them; you, but my feelings would not endure Phabe followed him with calm eyes.

but it was a self-evident fact. She was, confessedly, Aunt L. Of course, the bright and pretty heir-

tune and which adorers of sweet Phobe as Phobe fluttered past him, her color in me-false pride-but I couldn't help ject of speculation and conjecture in lously.

Nobody would have believed that she solitary state. Phoebe paused at its his bounding heart; the tenderness in may be had from the report of one of the thing else, however, who had seen her was greatly concerned about that or any- edge. on February 29 the last of the treasury | the youth of the town had swarmed to | ical laugh. Aunt Lucinda's for a candy pull.

The heiress's entertainments were fre- joining her with a long stride. quent and always lively, and nobody who "Why?" Phothe demanded, calming was invited ever had a previous engage- down under the friendly glance of John's you're an heiress after all?"

satin and a white lace cap-and a very "Well;" said John, slowly, "when I impressive figure she was, being a hand- have to stand still and see you talking some old lady-roamed about from room to Belding or Lake, or anybody else, for care of her for a long time, and gladly. to room, smiling on this one, conversing that matter, patience is all that keeps for a moment with that, and patting a me-well, sane!" third on the head or shouldes.

She was a very cordial old person, and it; and he said no more. very popular in Boynton, being second Phebe tound herself wondering if he

a red dress with profuse colored bead- quite enough! ings, which shimmered and sparkled as manufacturers and 11,955 dwelling she flitted up and down, and in and out, kind before, and always stopped short at

to Boynton girls, and indeed she would Phoebe knew better than that. But he rison Belding and Eben Lake was a myshave excited admiration anywhere, as was a clerk in a hardware-store, and the tery; but those enterprising young men would also her pink and white complex- sole support of his mother and two did not hear the last of the subject for a

the proper point, and had been set out erto, and he had told himself, sternly, on the snow in pans to cool just enough that so far as Phobe Williams was conof the death of their great apostle, Allan for pulling, the waiting company filling cerned it would continue to be. Kardec, who was removed an almost in- in the time with a lively quadrille or

pulling the candy out of doors, for a berly.

in and out, and tongues chattered.

Phabe Williams stood by a snowy evergreen tree, with Harrison Belding at saucily snatched his own, and ran away, fourteen in France, one is issued at altogether quite distingue, so Boynton bling with a pleasure that was half thought.

He was Colonel Belding's son, and prospective heir to a property of no mean proportions. Boynton girls admired and coveted him, but he had hardly looked at one of them since Phœbe Williams had come to town.

"Charming night, Miss Williams," he said, shoving a cuil to a safe distance "Yes, delightful," Phæbe assented. lifting her bright eyes to the starry sky.

"Wasn't Ilucky?" "You're always lucky," Harrison rejoined, bending his own fine orbs upon "I wish I was!" he added, enig-

"Why, aren't you, Mr. Belding?" said "I don't know!" Harrison burst forth,

"Why, what can you mean?" Phobe murmured. "Well, I mean this," Harrison rejoined, determinedly-"that I shall con- ton a deserted quarry, crushed in his skull sider whatever luck I've had so far in and the finer furnishings come from? to be was almost unbounded. life as nothing-worse than nothing-if, to crown it, I can't have you, Miss Williams-Phœbe-vou must have known

He came closer to her, with a frantic but unsuccessful effort to free his hands from their sticky bonds.

Phæbe moved back gently, with a timid, upward glance. "Oh, Mr. Belding-"she/began, deprecatingly. "Don't say no-don't, Miss Williams

-Phæbe!" Harrison implored. "But I can't say yes," said Phœbe, oftly. "I don't know, Mr. Belding, whether I-care for you or not." "But you don't know that you don't," cried her lover, tearing frenziedly at his

"N-no," Physbe admitted, with her "Then I can hope!" cried Harrison, triumphantly; "and I'm confident, Miss

favorably. Nobedy leves you so deeply;

nobody could make you happier. I Oh, yes, quite correct, Mr. Belding! May hope for a speedy answer, may I Aunt Lucinda had nothing."

Harrison paled, reddened, and moved not? I may call for it soon?"

"Yes," Phæbe responded, sweetly. uneasily from the did look very handsome standing back again. there, tall and manly, under the stars. Phæbe bestowed a faint smile upon him as she slipped timorously away. Eben Lake stood leaning against the plans as regards yourself. Naturally, fence. He interposed himself in Phrebe's Miss Williams-naturally, you must ad-

path, with a calm smile of proprietor- mit-"

ship, and Phobe stopped, not quite un-Eben Lake was, in a sense, the pride of Boynton. He had been uncommonly the proposal with which you honored bright at school, and an admiring uncle | me the other evening?" had sent him to a law-school, whence "-I-well, but you must see. Miss he had emerged with high honors. Now Williams," Harrison faltered, with his he had a lucrative practice in the largest eyes on the floor, "that a fellow-that a town in the county, and was known man-" among his fellow-practitioners as a "I see, certainly, Mr. Belding," said sharp fellow; and he was not yet Phobe, quite collectedly. "I am glad twenty-five. Boynton was justly proud to be able to release you. Be assured

"Stop here, Miss Williams!" he commanded. "I haven't seen anything of steps, met Eben Lake coming up. He you all the evening." | carried a satchel, and a cane and um-"Oh, Mr. Lake, I danced a quadrille | brella strapped together, and he bowed with you!" said Phabe, reprovingly. before Phæbe, in the parlor, in a hur-"Oh, I don't court that!" Eben de- ried way. "To tell the truth, Miss William's, I don't count anything, unless -- | Williams," he informed her; "but I unless it has a meaning, and you under-

stand it so. There! do you understand pathy in your bereavement.'

"I don't know," said Phebe, some- her candid eyes to his. what unsteadily.

Another! What was she to do? "Well, I'll explain," Eben proceeded, with professional calmness. "I mean, continued, hastily, "but as this is my all Boynton, because that is what Phrebe | Miss Williams, that I want you to marry only chance-is it true that your Aunt me. I have had this in my mind for Lucinda was not possessed of the forsome time-in fact, since I first saw you; tune she was generally believed to and it has lately occurred to me to settle | have?" bought Squire Branch's house, and come matters. I don't need to tell you of my to live in Boynton, the general verdict esteem for you- of my love; you must be mild tones.

He was pulling his candy with strong the pink scarf ou her soft hair, felt a What, alas! had been a powerful con- thrill of admiration for his strength and

a longer repression. I shall return to the city in three days. You will give cordially; and the door closed behind Lord Beaconsfield's favorite flower at all, sole living relative. What was more me my answer before I go, will you not? although the English political society likely, more a matter of course, than that You will never meet with one more dethat perpetuates his Tory principles takes | the fine old hou e and the rich furnish- voted to your best happiness, Miss Will-

Williams herself was an ever fresh sub- heightened and her lips parted tremu- it. If I had known, though, that you Truth to tell, it was a puzzle John Wells was standing in the mid- it in spite of your thousands!" dle of the snow-piled flower-bed, in For there was no longer a doubt in

"You look like patience on a monucompanies just presented. It states that on a certain winter's evening when all ment!" she declared, with a half hyster- not understand. He started back sud-"I don't feel unlike it," said John,

> pleasant gray eyes, and taking a bite Aunt Lucinda, in a shining black from her candy, which was getting hard.

He laughed apologetically as he said

in the hearts of Boyntonians only to her never would say any more. Not that she wanted him to. Two proposals in an Phabe, tenderly. "You've asked me to Phube was in her element. She wore evening, and those unanswered, were marry you, and I'm going to do it, and a red dress with profuse colored bead-quite enough! I shan't let you off. I think it's you I've But John had said things of the same liked all the time, dear!"

the most incomplete point. Her costumes were a perpetual wonder Not that John Wells flirted. No;

ion, her long-lashed eyes and her fresh younger sisters; and Phobe was an heir- long and heart rending time. - Saturday The candy had been boiled to precisely No; silence had been John's role hith-

"Don't you think it's pulled enough? said Phœbe, for want of something bet-And now the front yard was comforta- ter to say, holding out her stiffening

> yours?" "I don't feel hungry," said John, so-

nevertheless. "You can have mine then. Will you

eat that?" said Phobe, breathless at her own daring. And she thrust it into his hand, and

Three days afterward, Boynton was shocked and sympathetically grieved by

Shocked and grieved, but-alas, for human nature!-far beyond these emotions in depth and intensity was the as- down, and gave a long, mournful howl. tonishment and horror which greeted a Mr. Wilson tried to coax him out of the second and complementary piece of in-Aunt Lucinda had not possessed a for-

tune, and, as a natural consequence, the feeblest little wag to the end of his Phœbe Williams was not an heiress! The report was well founded. Phobe consider his evident determination not herself had told Judge Campbell so with to recognize his master in any such her own lips, when he had called to as- ridiculous attire as that. sist in the funeral arrangements, and had put a delicately-framed inquiry on the his cowboy rig again, and then returned

Aunt Lucinda had had no money! dog saw him he was almost wild with That was the news which set all Boyn- joy, and his delight at seeing his master What had they lived on? What would Phabe do now? Boyton well-nigh lost its reason in the breathless discussion of

these sphinx-like riddles. Phybe Williams sat in the richly-furnished parlor, late on that exciting day. Her sweet face, sad and subdued, was vide equally the proceeds of their sale. sweeter than ever in its black rushings, Possibly Harrison Belding, who stood before her, thought so. If he did, however, he gave no sign of it. "I was dreadfully shocked to hear of

your aunt's death, Miss Williams," he chickens. was saying, in properly-modulated tones. "Accept my heartfelt condolence!" money said: "She was all I had," said Phobe, gently. "I don't know how I shall get lar, and you sold your 30 chickens 3 for a dollar. That makes 60 chickens at the on without her-dear Aunt Lucinda!" Harrison cleared his throat nervously. rate of 5 for two dollars. Well, 5 inte

"I-you will excuse me, Miss Will- 60 goes twelve times-twice twelve is 24 iams, if I intrude upon your grief That makes \$24 dollars your chicken with an apparently inappropriate matter, have brought." But, as shown above, but-pray excuse me-but is the report | the women actually had \$25 in pocket that your Aunt Lucinda was penniless a And yet the merchant's figures were

right Do figures lie!-Atlanta Constitution "Aunt Lucinda?" Phobe repeated.

## BUDGET OF FUN.

uneasily from one foot to the other and

Peculiar People-One Was Enough -A Great Commercial Truth-Betrayed the Old Man-

There was a young doctor of Skye, Whose patients seemed destined to die; But he left them one day, And they all got well, just for a guy. There is au old man in Duluth, Who made up his mind in his youth

That he never would lie; Now he's longing to die, He's so tired of telling the truth. There is a young girl in Cohoes, Mr. Belden, passing down the front

> There was a young man in Japan, Who wrote verses after this plan; But the populace rose,

-Somerville Journal, One Was Enough. your house, sir?"

Wouldn't it go off?" Citizen-Coh, yes, it went off easily enough. Burglar got into the house one night and arried it off."-New York Sun.

Johnny (whose father is an editor)-"Say, Mr. Storekeeper, do you keep sugar, tea, calico and things?" Storekeeper-"Certainly, my boy." Johnny-Yes, and pa says you will

keep um unless you advertise."-Sift-Betrayed the Old Man. "These fish, my dear Mrs. Hendricks,"

them very much." "They ought to be fresh," volunteered Bobby, who was also enjoying them. "Pa caught 'em only this morning."-Bangor Commercial.

Short in His Experience. Happy Young Husband-"Belle and I am so sorry for you, dear! May I call get along very amicably. Not the Examiner reporter as to what he wanted you that? Will you let me take care of slightest coldness has occurred, and we you now as well as I can't be have been married almost a year."

match any trimming for her?" "No. I haven't. menced yet."-Life.

Better Than Ether. to amoutate your foot.' "Well, go ahead."

"I would advise you to submit to being placed under the influence of an anæs-"Hang your anasthetic! But I'll tell

"Have somebody bring me the score of "No, no!" cried Phobe, following the ball game by innings while you're at work."-Nebraska Journal.

Jones met a blind man in the street the other evening who, with stick in been an heiress for years. And I don't hand, was carefully thumping his way think much of Boynton for not know- along. Presently he saw him stop. "Is this your house?" asked Jones. "Yes, sir."

"Well, then," remarked our friend, always ready to do a good turn to a fellow-creature in distress, as he placed a box of wax tapers in his hand, "here's something to light your way up stairs."

Imperious Hired Help. are you getting along now, dear?"

the laundry." "How fortunate you are?" to do but sweep, cook, wash dishes, carry coal and scrub." - Omaha Wor'd.

Half and Half. Young Wife-"John, I wish you would rock the baby." Young Husband-"What'll I rock the baby for?" board with a dog fancier in a canine Y. W .- "Because he is not very well.

boarding house, and then went to a clothing store and exchanged his cowboy's rig for new clothes of the latest rock him." cut. The next day he called on Nugget, but Nugget would have none of him. The master whistled to the dog, petted him, and made every effort to make him Y. H .- "Well, you can rock your half understand that affection was not

changed, even though clothes had been. The dog looked up at the silk hat which had taken the place of the broad-Horrible Revenge. brimmed slouch to which he had been accustomed, sniffed at the dude-like Fashion's boarding house to-day?" cane, and surveyed the light trousers from several points of view, and then walked off to the corner of the room, lay

corner, but could not. Nugget would look up at him with a knowing expression in his eye, and occasionally give three months in advance." tail, but he could not be induced to re-

"Who is Miss De Fad?"

Brown-"I hear that Jones is complicated financially."

embarrassed last summerr"

usness show itself?"

door bell rings."
Physician— Well, I will stop when I madam, that your husband ought to see herd and driving them over a steep a banker-not a physician."-Tid-bits. precipice to sure death below.

tion ten years hence,

### Where Colors Come From.

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM garding the sources from which the VARIOUS SOURCES.

Short in Experience. mine, as well as the crimson, scarlet and when attacked.

As fair and as fresh as a rose; But she ciphers in Greek, And she speaks Volapuk, And she'll die an old maid, I suppose,

As you may suppose, And they wiped out that wretched young

Agent-"Can I put a burglar alarm in Citizen—"Nop; I had one once."
Agent—"What was the matter?

A Great Commercial Truth.

ing a Sunday dinner with the family, counterfeit. - San Francisco Examiner. "are delicionsly fresh. I am enjoying

Wise Father-"Did you ever try to

"Then your experience hasn't com-

you what I wish you would do." "Well?"

Obliging.

First Dame (a few years hence)- "How Second Dame-"Very nicely. I have secured the services of a person to come in once a day, make the bed, dust the bric-a-brac and clean the silver. For a little extra she also lists the clothes for

"Yes, indeed. That leaves me nothing

And what's more, half of him belongs some regions of remarkable interest to you, and you should not object to which have heretofore been closed to the

"Gave her a piece of your mind, eh?" "No, indeed; that wouldn't have done one to ten miles wide. For miles on all any good. I told Miss Fad there was a sides the country is the most desolate room vacant at Mrs. De Fashion's, and that can be imagined. It has been litershe went around and secured it; paid for ally burned up. It consists of fine white

"She is one of those art enthusiasts. She hammers brass." - Omaha World. In a Big Pickle.

pickle as he was last summer."

"I didn't say that he was. I merely lings made in the most substantial mansaid he was in a big pickle last summer, ner and of grand proportions. One of and so he was. He bathed every day in them was four acres in extent. All inthe Atlantic ocean at Long Branch. dications around the ruins point to the That's being in a big pickle, ain't it,"- existence here at one time of a dense Siftings.

A Nervous Disorder.

ician-"In what way does his with water at the time the terrible volady-"He jumps every time the front | Times.

Baltimore counts on a million popula-

A well-known artist gave me some curious information the other day recolors one finds in a paint box are derived. Every quarter of the globe is ransacked for the material-animal, vegetable and mineral-employed in their manufacture. From the cochineal insects are obtained the gorgeous car-

purple lakes. Sepia is the inky fluid discharged by the cuttlefish to render the water opaque for its concealment Indian yellow is from the camel. Ivory black and bone black are made out of ivory chips. The exquisite Prussian blue is got by fusing horses' hoofs and other refuse animal matter with impure love. potassium carbonate. It was discovered by an accident. In the vegetable king-dom are included the lakes, derived

from roots, barks and gums. Blueblack is from the charcoal of the vinestalk. Lampblack is soot from certain resinous, substances. From the madder plant, which grows in Hindoostan, is manufactured turkey red. Gamboge comes from the yellow sap of a tree, which the natives of Siam catch in cocoanut shells. Naw sienna is the natural earth from we discover him to be a fool; but the neighborhood of Sienna, Italy, When burned it is burnt sienna. Raw perity. umber is an earth from Umbris, and is also burned. To these vegetable pig-ments may probably be added India ink, which is said to be made from burnt camphor. The Chinese, who alone produce it, will not reveal the secret of its composition. Mastic, the base of the varnish so-called, is from the gum of the mastic tree, indigenous to the Grecian Archipelago. Bistre is the soot of wood ashes. Of real ultramarine but little is found in the market. It is obtained from the precious lapis lazuli, and commands a fabulous price. Chinese white is zinc, scarlet is iodide of mercury, and cinnabar or native Vermillon is from quicksilver ore. Luckily for the health of small children, as my friend the artof small children, as my friend the article increasing greatly. The two principal markets are Hong Kong and London. cheap boxes usually bought for them have little or no relation, chemically, to Persian opium is 111 to twelve per cent, remarked the minister who was discuss- the real pigments they are intended to while in other op um producing coun-

## Sailors in Arctic Seas.

"What do we do with so many old papers? Send them up to the Arctic superior both in quality and quantity. Ocean." The preparation of the land begins about It was the proprietor of a San Fran-September 5, and consists in plowing, cisco outlitting store on Pacific street harrowing, fertilizing abundantly with and he was answering the inquiry of the ashes and detritus, and laying off into of 5000 old pictorial and story papers for

which he had advertised. "To the Arctic Ocean! And what do you do with them there?" "We send them up to the sailors on the whaling vessels. About 300 sailors, engaged through us, are up there over half the year, and to each one of these we send at least fifteen papers every sea-Surgeon-"Now, my man, I am about son. They are glad to get most anything in the shape of a paper, but most of the men like magazines and such papers better than anything else." 'Do you depend entire.y on the an-

swers to your advertisements for your stock of papers!" "No; we go to each one of the newspapers in this city, both weekly and daily, and get back numbers. And then we send to each of the sailors a few of the current issues of the city papers. These papers here came in answer to our advertisement," and he put his hand on a Some of the numstack three feet high.

bers dated back eight or nine years. "Those letters, do they also go?" long box full of yellow envelopes, each with a superscription to somebody on some whaleship, "Arctic Ocean," lay beside the papers.

"Yes, we send each year one letter to each man. Of course they like to know what is going on here, and we write a general account of matters of interest and personal gossip and whatever we think the men would like to know." "You don't write a different, individual letter to each man, do you?"

"Oh, no. We bunch them as much as possible and make the same letter in dalena River became so desperate under duplicate do for several men. These letters are all ready to be sent up next week on the Bear, but it will be about a month before the papers and letters are all fixed up and started off. The men exchange their papers and letters, so that what we send keeps the entire fleet in reading

matter through the season." Remains of a Ruined City. The surveys at present being made for the Kansas City, El Paso and Mexican Railroad, which will be built in a diagonal direction through New Mexico from northeast to southwest, promise to bring to the light of modern exploration scientist on account of their inaccessi-Y. H .- "Well, don't half belong to bility. The surveying parties have passed along the lava flow which by the local population is called the Molpais, which is probably the most unique of its kind and let my half holler."-Clereland Town in America. It consists of a sea of molten black glass, agitated at the moment of cooling in ragged waves of fantastic shapes. These lava waves or Omaha man-"Did you go to Mrs. De ridges are from 10 to 12 feet high with combing crests, and the whole formation Wife-"Yes. She refuses to take us presents the appearance of having been because we have a child; but I got even | made at a comparatively modern period.

The lava flow is about forty miles long from northeast to southwest, and from ashes to any depth which, so far, has been dug down. To the north of the lava flow, and lying in a country equally desolate and arid, the surveyors have come upon the ruins of Gran Guivera, known already to the early Spanish explorers, but which have been visited by white men less often even than the mysterious "May be so, but he's not in as big a Oaks, New Mexico, have been at Gran Guivera, because it is at present forty "I didn't know that he was financially miles from water. The surveyors found the ruins to be of gigantic stone build-

population. No legend of any kind exists as to how this great city was destroyed or when it Lady (to physician) - "I wish you would was abandoned. One of the engineers stop and see my husband, doctor. He attached to the surveying expedition adsuffering from some nervons vances the theory that Gran Guivera was in existence and abundantly supplied canic eruption took place.-New York

One of the plans by which the Indians am passing: but I'm inclined to think, hunted the buffalo was by stampeding a

Miss Glass has been married to Mr. Brittle in Pittsburg.

## JOB PRINTING

### THE PRESS JOB DEPARTMENT

is supplied with all necessary material, and is fully prepared to do work with HEATNESS, DISPATOH,

AND AT THE

Be sure to give us a trial before contracting with anyone else.

Where the hand of a little child Had placed them-dewy, and fresh, and

And the grandmother had smiled, And softly stroked with her wrinkled hand

And then the needles bright were still; Unrolled the snowy thread.

The one prudence in life is concentrabloom, She lived in the golden past; When a thing is well meant we should She saw an orchard where blossom snows always take it that way, if we possibly

Falling upon the fair, bent head Men are won, not so much by being Of a maiden in girlhood's prime, blamed as by being encompassed with Reading a letter, worn and crease i

Silence never shows itself to so great an advantage as when it is the reply to more, I shall come back, Allaire-The art of exalting lowliness and givng greatness to little things is one of

Shall come for my answer." The scented wind. Which ruffled the maiden's hair, Forbearance and self-control smooth Brought to her ears a well-known voice, the road of life, and open many ways

#### 'I have come for my answer; what dear!"

Her hands in the eager, outstretched ones? Ah! life is sweet in June,

And when, in her snowy, floating veil, How often we sigh for opportunities She stood on her bridal morn, of usefulness, whilst we neglect the She would have but the tinted apple bloom openings in little things which would Her white robe to adorn.

lead to the accomplishment of most im-Through the open window the western wind Blew soft on the wrinkled face, When a smile shone, sweet as that could be Which had lit her girlhood grace. Opium occupies the first place in the A little vôice called her truant thoughts:

"Grandpapa sent me to see

# -Good Housekeeping.

A plane talker-The carpenter. Diamond dust-Money paid for a soli-

Artists ought to know how to draw the color line. Cats are the poets of the lower ani-

squares to facilitate irrigation. After Pittsburg Chronicle. sowing, the fields are irrigated three The painter of still life should naturtimes, at intervals of fifteen days. After ally look for his best subjects among the that there is only more irrigationmoon shiners, -Boston Post. about the middle of the winter. In the

When a burglar breaks into a house he else he can lay his hands on .- Life. How astonished some dead men would

long enough to read their epitaphs .cisions are made at about the junction of the stem with the head. This should be The judges are now nearly as well paid done at noon. The juice that exudes is

morning following at daybreak. When not nearly so interesting. - Toronto

Fair Friend-"And do you ever soak your brushes, Mr. Palette:" Artistthe natives use the seed on bread as a "No, I'm happy to say I never was resubstitute for butter. The end of May duced so low as that."-Harvard Lamis the season for harvesting .- Chemist

> dyspeptics a chance to recover. - Boston Judges should certainly wear robes.

If, with the poets, we believe That Adam sinned to be with Eve, We're sure the sacrifice he made Eve's daughters nobly have repaid,

ever since I could walk."-Tid-Bits. The Colored Republic.

captain and crew below they have value of the private property in that broken the windows of the cabin by country at \$1,000,000, or \$1 per capita. plunging in swarms against them and The "nation" has a bonded indebtedness have attempted to burst in the doors. of \$2,000,000, and over \$7,000,000 Although this may be something of an have been sent to it by benevolent perexaggeration it is nevertheless true that sons in this country and England. There frequently horses and cattle, after the are about as many Cabinet Ministers as most frightful sufferings, have died from in the United States. There are only four post offices in the country. The navy consists of two gunboats, presented by the English Government, which are rotting on the sand. Some time ago the President of the United States recomcharm, of Oriental pattern, set with a mended to Congress the giving to the peculiar stone, bearing some resemblance infant republic of two old war vessels, to a moss agate, which was once the but the offer was rejected unless crews property of the Khedive of Egypt. It and provisions for ten years were prowas presented to a friend of the doctor's vided. The army consists of one regiby a ruler of that country, and by him ment, numbering 417 men, of whom 388 presented to Dr. Scribner. The stone is are officers and 23 privates. The Presisaid to have come from the bottom of dent's body guard numbers 19, of whom the Red Sea and to have been for years 17 are officers. In some of the counties the talisman of one of the Chiefs of the there are not enough citizens to hold the

one of his treasures. It was presented Class distinctions prevail to the extent to the American in recognition of the they did in the Southern States during Robinson-"Yes, he is in a regular ruins of Palenque in Central America. latter's bravery in saving the life of one slavery t mes. The citizens domineer Only a few people at Socorro and White of the Khedive's favorite courtiers, who over the savages and often use them was rescued from the grave in the Nile cruelly. Their boys make the young by the American .- Louisville Couriersavages carry them on their backs to school and do all kinds of work for them. Candidates for admission to the Bar are required to read the first chapter of John's gospel and to spell the columns of words in Webster's spelling book as far as "publication." They must also read the laws passed by the last session of Congress. The Legislative Assembly consists of two branches, the Upper House having eight members and the Lower House thirteen. The annual session generally lasts two weeks, and the

> Avalanche. Consular reports show that the average wages of women employed as cloak and dres-makers in the large cities of Germany amount to from \$1 to \$2 a week. while makers of underclothing earn about \$1.50 to \$2.50 a week, but work harder. Few of these workers think of having what is known in this country as "a square meal" oftener than once a week-

VERY LOWEST PRICES

A SPRAY OF APPLE BLOSSOMS. They lay on the broad, low window ledge,

The curly, tumbled head;

For, borne on the breath of the apple

Were falling thick and fast-

From folding many a time. "When the apple blossoms are here once

She turned in a startled way-

## What could she do but lay

When hearts keep time to the liquid flow Of life, and light, and tune;

If you knew that the clock has been striking And he wants you to pour his tea!"

# PITH AND POINT.

which opium is the inspissated juice, is The way of the world-Twelve ounces Yezd, and Shiraz, that of Ispahan being to the pound.

mals. They alone cultivate the mews. -

generally steals up stairs, and everything New York has a baseball club called "The Girls." It is doubtless referred to as the Femi-nine .- Norristown Herald.

be if they could get out of their grave as the baseball players, but the game is collected the next morning, and the

these first incisions have ceased dis- News. "A kiss goes further than a blow," Said Kit, the little wizzard. "It may perhaps," was John's reply,
"Un ess the blow's a blizzard."

> The cooking school lectures are closed until fall to allow the pupils to experiment on the new compounds and give the

It doesn't seem right to be sent up for ten years by a man who wears a three-button cutaway coat and a speckled trout waistcoat. - Life.

intending to make the voyage usually For over all the earth since then They kindly stooped to marry men. provide themselves with protection in the shape of mosquito bars, head nets "Speaking about clubs," remarked Mr. and thick gloves, and when on deck are Cumso, who had just been elected a compelled to tie their sleeves around member of the Manhattan, "they are the their wrists and pantaloons around their ankles. Even these precautions are not sign posts of civilization. You never hear of savages forming themselves into always effective. Large as the insects societies for mutual improvement and are they seem to have the power to creep through the smallest crevice, and it is pleasure." "Oh, nonsense!" replied Mrs. Cumso. "I've heard of Indian clubs

Mr. Charles H. J. Taylor, ex-Minister they have attacked a boat and driven its to the Republic of Liberia, puts the

Stranglers of India. The man became offices, but in the others there are just a prisoner of the Khedive and the stone about enough to go round. laws enacted fill about three pages .-

on Sunday.

An' let the pint go in.

-Lu B. Cake, in Omaha World.