The Wleekly Star.

We are again sending bills to our subscribers. In the aggregate they amount to a very large sum. Many of our subscribers are responding promptly. Others pay no attention to the bills. These latter do not seem to understand that they are under any legal or moral obligation to pay for a newspaper.



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WHEN DO I WANT YOU MOST ? In absence-When do I want you most? Why, dear, at morn ; When I first wake and realize that another day is born ; When the first sunbeams on the sill shake out their golden fringe. all the sky is tender yet, with dawn's dull rose attinge When every fluted blade and leaf with fairy gems is strung-

Then is the time I want you most because the day is young. When do I want you most?

Why, dear, at noon : For these enchanted meadows smile as if it still were June ; A hundred fields of blossoming flax are blue as when I came. The oriole flashes up the sky in narrow lines of flame: When the white roads are drenched with sun and pine woods sweet the air-Then is the time I want you most be-

When do I want you most? Why, dear, at night. When, in the stars that rise for both. read your love in light; When memory tells its rosary, and days

cause the day is fair.

you did not share Slip silently on the silken string, like

beads without a prayer ; When fireflies swing their elfia lamps to

lead my longings on-Then is the time I want you most be-

cause the day is gone. -Godey's. shot had gone home.

THE DEACON'S DAUGHTERS. descon had three daughters, lithe and

fair, Girls with three story heads, handsomely domed. Lovable, beautiful, spiritual, that could Bring down in joy the best of heaven to earth And raise the hearts of earth in thanks to

Humanity reached a higher plane in them, Yet had no cause to blush at its success. Certes they had to eat, to drink, to sleep, To sew, to scrub, maybe sometimes to delve To sew, to scrub, maybe sometimes to delve In the old fashioned garden full of flowers, Yet never seemed they wanting much in that All indescribable that is from heaven No less than earth, that subtle comeliness

Belonging only to the high belongings Above the cadences of this great world. What shall we say about them-praise or

blame?

flowers?

Blame them for glorifying this our earth? Praise them for blooming like three lovely Let us give thanks that such as they exist. Let us give thanks that we, too, are alive

To comprehend, admire and freely bless. --Edward S. Creamer in New York Sun. THE WRONG GIRL.

"But," I said after he had finished his ale of woe, "the puzzle to me is why you have proposed to the girl at all."

"I have not proposed. It happened at the ball last night. I was late, and I was idly leaning against the wall, looking among the dancers for-for-well, you know, Tom, for whom I was looking. I had been standing in that attitude quite ten minutes, when I suddenly caught sight of a girl at the far end of the room. She had her back to me and was wearing a

shimmering kind of white dress, withwith-roses and things embroidered on it; but anyhow there was not another frock in the room like it, and directly I caught sight of it I hurried after the wearer and came up to her just as she was entering "Well, the conservatory was rather dark,

and I was rather excited, having been determined all the week that I would screw up my courage and 'speak' on the ball night. So, before I knew where I was, I said something. I don't know what, but something sweet, and then all in a minute she-she-well, the upshot of it was,

she accepted me, and I found out, when it was too late, that I had proposed to the wrong one." "I see now how the mistake occurred, but surely it is not irreparable?

"Cannot you see a way out of it, for if you can't I can," I added sagely. "But how?" he interrupted eagerly.

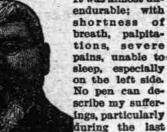
"Easily enough," I said, with a philo sophic alr. "Just send a note to Miss Hedley, asking her to meet you, and then tell her in a manly, straightforward fashion hat-that-ahem, you have made a mistake, that your young affections have been bestowed elsewhere, that you respect, admire and esteem her, but your heart it is

another's, etc." "Would you tell a girl a thing like that, Tom?" he asked, looking steadily at me. "I'm sure I would," I answered confidently. "I think it is more dishonorable to marry a woman when you don't love her than it would be to tell her fairly that you cannot marry her because you don't

ove her.' "Maggie," I asked my sister the following day, "whatever possessed you to lend your new ball dross to Miss Hedley? I mean that odd looking, whitey thing that you told Nigel Bruce you were going to wear." Maggie colored hotly, and I knew my **YEARS OF INTENSE PAIN.**

Dr. J. H. Watts, druggist and physician, Humboldt, Neb., who suffered with heart disease for four years, trying every

remedy and all treatments known to him-self and fellow-practitioners; believes that heart disease is curable. He writes: "I wish to tell what your valuable medi-cine has done for me. For four years I had heart disease of the very worst kind. Sev-eral physicians I consulted, said it was Rheumatism of the Heart. It was almost unendurable; with



onths of those four weary years DR. J. H. WATTS, I finally tried Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure,

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Caught on a Fishing Line.

The coast of southern California is patrolled, especially in summer, by several varieties of whales, which add to the pleas-ure of sightseers along shore. Among these harmless monsters the California gray whale is conspicuous. It attains a length of from 40 to 60 feet. In the Santa Catalina channel these huge animals are almost always to be seen, their big heads rising from the water or their black talls being tossed aloft in the games and gam-bols in which they indulge. One of their curious caprices exhibited on rare occasions is to follow rescale. A shin bound from

is to follow vessels. A ship bound from San Francisco to a South American port was followed three weeks by a whale that played about it, attempting no injury, but swimming alongside and receiving many bullets in its blubber without resenting them. When the ship was drydocked, the copper was found strangely discolored by the breath of this curious companion. Last season a yacht belonging to the

Santa Catalina Yacht club had a novel experience. Upon reaching the lee of the is-land the wind died away, and for several hours the yacht drifted with the current. The party on board were fishing, when suddenly a tug came at the line towing astern, and a whale at least 50 feet in length rose out of the water and dived, nearly taking the fisherman overboard. The powerful jerk broke the heavy line, but not before 20 or 30 feet had been paid out-enough for the yachtsman to claim that for one short delirious moment he had played a whale on a fishline. The whale, which was a California gray, had undoubt edly come up beneath the line, the hook catching in its fin in some way. When the excitement had subsided to some extent, another whale appeared off the bow, and then another, and in a few moments five of these giants were swimming about the yacht. They were so near that they could have been touched with an oar, and several times one or more gently rubbed their backs against the keel, slightly lifting the yacht, as big and heavy as she was-a 70

ton schooner. For several hours these huge creatures played about the vessel, keeping so near that their blowing covered the decks with spray, and it must be confessed that some of the crew were not a little demoralized. One of the party told the writer that the skipper was the whitest man he had ever seen. The whales doubtless thought that the yacht was a new kind of whale and were trying literally to scrape acquaint-ance. As soon as the breeze sprang up they left for parts unknown .- Baltimor

Sardon as a Talker.

Sardon is eager in all he does, throwing himself completely into the subject, carried away by it, and dragging you with him, and so nervous. "Please take a chair," says he on welcoming you, "and sit down here by the fire" (for he seems always to be cold, keeping up the logs even in the month of September at Marly). He then places his own armchair opposite yours. But instantly the conversation

begins he is on his feet, walking about the library, his hands in his pockets. Your first word is a signal to him for a burst of eloquence, a fine mingling of reminiscence, history, politics, art, literature, painting, all enlivened by striking anec-dotes and unexpected 'sallies. And you find yourself swept away by his contagious speech, following him breathlessly and even literally as he paces up and down the room. During this fantastic and almost diabolic promerade he has flung himself Those pretty Dolls will be sold into chairs and upon tables, snatched up Iron King Cook Stoves

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LON BISHOP OF VERMONT. He Sells Hair From His Head and Gum

From His Trees. Lon Bishop is a singularly fortu-

nate man. He has an assured annual income for merely sitting around and letting himself grow. When he was but a young man, he began to let his hair grow winters to keep his ears warm in the woods. Observe the result. After several years of letting himself grow thus he discovered there was a demand for himself. Young women who "didn't know what was the matter with their hair," single women of advancing years who had reached the sad molting period of life, elderly married women whose husbands considerately cheered their way in the sacred family circle by telling them they were getting immodestly bald-all these sought clandestine rendezvous with Alonzo and whispered their vague hidden wants into his willing ear. He soon found in this way a select line of personal customers for his product, and no questions asked. And now for years veiled women have come up to his mountain home throughout the year and bought off the fleece. They know what they are getting. So every July Alonzo goes down to some town at the foot of the moun-tain for his annual hair harvest and comes back again shorn with a little newspaper bundle. It is a beautiful crop-thick and soft and black and fully a foot in length, all twisted up into heavy natural curls. One year, he says, he got as much as \$45 for his hair, and \$45 is a good slice of the year's expenses in Searsburg. Lon took to the woods when he was 12 years old and has staid in them until now he is 52. In summer he wanders around and catches a

few trout, but it is only in winter that the serious business of life begins, when the sticky juice of the spruce tree hardens into gum. Then it is the village maid at close of day sees Alonzo, armed with a scoop and a hatchet, a pair of snowshoes and a pair of creepers and provisioned with an occasional mountain biscuit. It doesn't sound much, but there is a great deal packed away in one of those biscuits. You can tell that by lifting them. He finds the best gum on the exposed heights of the mountains, he says, where the big trees strain and seam in the heavy wind. The juice exudes through the gaps and gathers in little amber nuggets along them. Bishop used to reach it by climbing up with creepers, but now he gets most of it with a scoop on the end of a long pole, which he pushes up under the lumps. He

ranges all the way up the hills to Stratton mountain. He knows the

CUBAN FILIBUSTERS.

An Expedition Fitting Out at New York on the Stramer Bermuda.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, March 14 .- At midnight to-night it was whispered about that the steamer Bermuda, which failed in getting away with a Cuban filbustering expedition a short time ago, was to make another attempt to steal away from her anchorage during the night or early Sanday morning. Groups of dark-complexioned men were seen wending their way towards a tug boat located at Pier A, North river, and a boatman was said to be waiting to take two engineers out to the Bermuda. which lies about two miles south of Liberty Island. The lighter Stranahan, which had on board the guns and ammunition which the latter unsuccessfully attempted to place on board the Bermuda when that vessel was seized by the United States authorities recently. was said to have been engaged to-day in transferring her cargo to the steamer. It was said that late to-night the Bermuda had a full head of steam on and was ready to slip out of the harbor at any moment.

About 8 80 o'clock to-night ten or fifeen. men left Liberty Island in small boats. Each man carried packages and oundles. The Bermuda is cleared for Vera Cruz, and is in charge of Captain O'Brien. She has on board all the arms and ammunition which were seized at the time of the raid and which were afterwards returned.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

At the Town of Wadley, Ga,-Loss Over \$20,000.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. GAMERVILLE, GA., March 14 .- A de-

structive fire occurred at Wadley, in his county, this morning at 2 o'clock. The store of Evans & Donovan and the drug store of Dr. W. C. Houser were totally destroyed. The loss is over \$20,-000. The insurance, which is in the George Home, and Liverpool, London and Globe and Pacenix, cf Hartford, Conn., will amount to \$15,000 or \$16,-000. The fire is thought to have been the work of an incendiary.

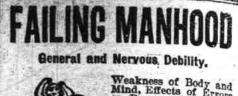
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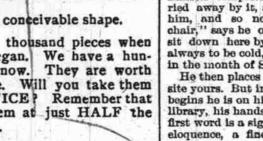


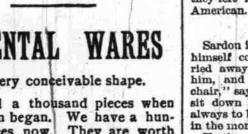
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SUNDAY SELECTIONS.

- Hope is the ruddy morning of jov: recollection is its golden tinge .--

- That circumference cannot be | rid time of it she has with her auntie, and small if God is the center.-Hannah Moore.

- The seed of sacrifice brings forth the fragrant fruit of love, and love always has in its heart the seeds of new sacrifice.-Exchange.

- If God has chosen your way, depend on it, it is the best that could be chosen. It may be rough, but it is right, It may be tedious, it is safe;

- If men had only temptations to great sins, they would always be good: but the daily fight with little ones accustoms them to defeat .- Selected.

- When life's labors are closing we may have cause to regret many of our undertakings, as we look back on the imperfect past. It is certain that one thing will not sting us with remorse, and that is what we did for God. What we have done for the church will then be the things that of all our lives will please us most. How little and not be counted dear will all other undertakings appear. He who sows seeds for God, sows not only for the few years of earth, but with a view to a ceaseless unfolding in eternity,-Greensboro Christian Advocate.

- Goldsboro Argus: The blood hounds got in another fine piece of work yesterday. Wednesday night the smoke house of Mr. Calvin Langston, six miles from Fremont, was broken into and robbed. Yesterday morning the dogs were sent for and put on the trail, by dinner time they had traced the thiel to his lair and he was captured. He was a colored man living some distance away.



Are Now Feing Daily

"Oh, Tom," she replied, ignoring the latter part of my remark, "I made Flossie wear it. She said 'No' ever so many times. but I insisted. So, in the end, she yielded. Poor Flossie!" my sister continued, has not many pleasures and very few pretty dresses, and you know what a horso I was determined she should go to the ball and be well dressed too. Mother was quite willing. But what makes you ask?'

she added. "Ob, nothing much," I replied careless ly, for I was determined not to tell her o Bruce's engagement, until-well, until] was assured it was an engagement. That same evening I had a line from

Bruce "Be at my chambers at 8:80 tonight. So I went, and found him in the depths of despair. I must have looked one huge note of interrogation, for he began at once: "It is of no use, old chap! She-she says I have discovered her secret, and she would die of shame if I deserted her now. Moreover, she wrote last night to her father-and- Can't you see, Tom, I am bound hand and foot and cannot with-

draw? "And what happened then?" I interrupt-Bruce looked confused. "Then? Oh,

he cried, and"-"I know all about the rest," I exclaimed scornfully. . "Nigel Bruce, you are an arrant donkey, and far too good to be wasted on bold, unscrupulous, scheming woman! You shan't marry her Hold!'' I said, suddenly stopping in the midst of my sentence. "I've thought of a plan to rescue you! I'll

tell you what it is, old fellow-I'll go in for the fair lady myself and cut you out! "If I, a much wealthier man than you, appear as a possible suitor, I am much nistaken in the malden if she does not throw you overboard."

Well, the rest is soon told. I began paying Miss Hedley marked attentio nuch attention that my mother and sister howed symptoms of uneasiness. One day Maggie came to me looking

ather agitated "Is it true, Tom," she asked, "that you

yards at that price, for which you re going to take Flossie to the theater to have paid 16% c a yard. You must night? She has just been telling me so.' "It is quite true," I replied. examine the line shown at 15c per yard, also at 20, 25 and 30c a yard. "But, Tom," she urged, "do you think is right? What would Mr. Bruce think "Look here, Maggie," I answered sen-

tentiously, "don't you bother your pretty head about my affairs. I am quite capable of taking care of myself."

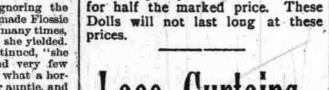
Well, on the night of the theater I suppose my attentions showed such a marked inclination to become "intentions" that the following afternoon Bruce received a charmingly worded little note giving him his conge. Directly I saw his radiant face I knew what had happened "It's all very well for you," I said, "but

how must I get out of it?" "Oh, tell her fairly and squarely that you respect, admire and esteem her, but your heart it is another's, etc."

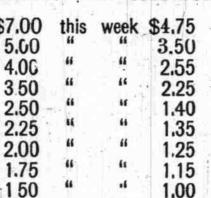
And then he looked me in the face meaningly, and we both burst out laughing. -It was at that period of my career I discovered it was very easy to give advice, but very hard to follow. The end of it was that my lawyer settled the matter in an entirely satisfactory manner to all conerned

Only to this day Maggle, who was mar-ried to Nigel last Christmas, declares we were both wrong to carry out such a mean plot. She also says if she had known of it she would never have consented to become Mrs. Bruce.-Forget-Me-Not.

Estimating a Horse's Height. The Arabs have two methods of estimating the height to which a colt will grow, the first being to stretch a cord from the nostril over the cars and down along the neck and compare this measurement with that from the withers to the feet, and the other method being to compare the listance between the knee and the withers with that from the knee to the coronet in the first method it is considered that a colt will grow as much taller as the first measurement exceeds that of the second,



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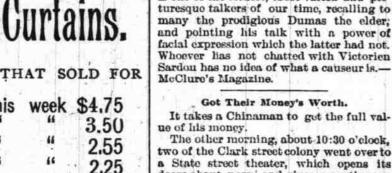
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two of the Clark street colony went over to a State street theater, which opens its doors about noon and gives a continuous performance until 11 o'clock at night. They bought two tickets for seats in the back of the balcony, and as soon as the doors opened they crowded in and were shown to their places.

They didn't say much, but their eyes were fixed on the stage, and their hands were buried in their sleeves. At 1 o'clock they were seen to smile faintly when two fluffy skirted dancers spun upon the stage. At 5 o'clock they were seen to smile the second time-the dancers had come back. Some amusement was caused in the audience by their presence, because it is not usual to see Chinamon in the theater. When the players were their funniest, the Chinamen were their soberest. At 10 o'clock they were seen to smile a third time. It was the third turn of the dancers with the fluffy skirts. At 11 o'clock the Chinamen left the theater reluctantly, having been there 12 hours for 15 cents each.-Chicago Record.

Artificial Cotton Yarn.

The production of artificial cotton yarn rom wood pulp is declared by a Rhode Island experimenter to be a practicable in-dustry, the difference between the two maerials being said to be very slight as regards appearance, softness, strength, lus-ter and general condition. It appears that for this purpose the wood of the spruce or the pine is used and is defibrated, after which it is disintegrated thoroughly and subjected to a good bleaching, much depending upon the latter process, an essen-tial point being that the whiteness of the stock equals that of the genuine cotton material. Thus far, it is stated, the bleaching compounds have consisted of hot solutions of bisulphate of soda and chloride of lime. After bleaching the subdued pulp the cellulose is treated with a com-pound of chloride of zinc, castor oil and gelatin, resulting in the formation of a

paste which is reduced to strands and rub-bed into threads. Under the naked eye the pulp thread is

said to differ very little in appearance from the real cotton, possesses practically all the features of a pure cotton thread and is white and soft, but when compared beneath a strong microscope a difference is noticed, the fine, fuzzy and loose fibers so prominent in cotton threads being missing in the pulp sort, though not to the disadvantage of the latter. The peculiar twist character of cotton thread is also absent in the pulp strand, while the latter seems harder and smoother under the glass. —New York Sun.

What Shakespeare Did.

The latest Shakespeare story is as folows: A distinguished Englishman, who was traveling with his daughter, not long ago, stopped at Stratford for the usual Shakespearean pilgrimage. Meeting a group of school children in the street, he sked the way to Anne Hathaway's cot-A small boy told him, and Mr. X.

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place by heart and very often is gone days at a time in the winter, sleeping on a bod of fir boughs spread under the lee of some protecting ledge. Naturally he has cleaned out the gum considerably. But the supply is good still, and the prices are much better than they used to be. When he started out, he could gather easily 500 pounds a winter where now he can only get 100 pounds or so. But then he used to get but 12 1-2 cents a pound, where now he gets \$1. He sells it in bulk to druggists and regular customers and sometimes retails it in little barrels, but he generally disposes of all he gets easily. The biggest day's haul ho ever had, he says, was about 10 years ago, when he struck \$50 worth .-Springfield Republican.

Gold From Copper Plates.

To free copper plates from gold The Mining Press says they may be put over a charcoal, coal or obke fire, slowly evaporating the quicksilver off them. Where admissible the fireplace of a spare boiler may be utilized, using a thin red fire; then after the entire evaporation of the quicksilver the plates are to be slowly cooled, rubbed with muriatic acid and put in a damp place over night, afterward rubbed with a solution of sal ammoniac and saltpeter and again slowly heated over a red fire. They are not to be allowed to become redhot, and when the proper degree of heat is reached the gold scale will rise in blisters, at which stage the plates are to be taken from the fire and the gold scraped off, any part of the plate on which the gold has not blistered to be rerubbed with the solution and again fired. The gold scales should be collected in an earthen dish and covered with nitric acid until all the copper is dissolved, when the gold can be smelted in the usual way, though after it is melted corrosive sublimate is to be put into the crucible until a blue flame ceases to be given off.

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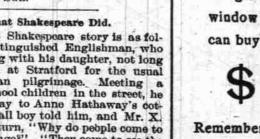
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