BLUE THE RDGE BLADE.

J. H. HALLYBURTON, Editor and Proprietor.

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COURAGE, GENIUS, LOVE.

BY HORACE P. BIDDLE.

As the tree must brake the storn Ere it proves its stalwart form, As the knife must wound the vine As the knies us grape or wine, Ere it briege us grape or wine, so the press must crush the bloom Ere it yields its sweet perfume.

Never hero yet was brave 1 ill he met the field or wave, Never genius swretly sung Fill its burden d heart was groups, ever lover truly wooed Till in agony he surd.

Courage cannot prove its power Course cannot prove its power, Resting in a shady hower. It must meet the buttle's strife, Daring dangers where they're rife, And anöst bravely conquer death Fig it wing the hero's wreath.

Ganius must ordere its fate. Struggle with the world and wait, Robbel of whit its works have carned, Starred while living - drive sputned. Growned when deal—how and the doors: Laurels cannot warm the formb.

Lose number of the solution of

THE MYSTERIOUS PORTRAIT.

In a mail but handsomely furnished sitting-room in a London hotel, a young lady was sitting in an easy chair, before a blazing fire, one dreary November afternoon. Her hat and cloak lay upon when an idea suddenly flashed upon

afternoon. Her hat and cloak lay upon the table beside her, and from the esger, impatient glunces she turned toward the door at every sound of a footstep on the staircase outside, it was evident that she expected a visitor. At last the door opened and a tall,

aristocratic-looking young mau entered the room. been !"

from her seat. "What news have you next flay, Harry was so busily engaged brought? What does your father say putting the finishing touches to his porabout our-our marriage?" hesitating with the shyress of a bride at the last word. "Read for yourself, Helen," replied her hu-band, handing her an open let. "In the cry of "Helen, my daughter!" the old man hurried him aside, and stood

ter, and standing opposite her, leaning against the marble mantelpiece, watching intently the expression of her fair face as she read : 'In marrying as you have done, you

have acted in direct opposition to my asked him in an eager voice where he wishes. From this day you are no longer my son, and I wash my hands of plied he. you forever.

Harry, why did you not tell me of this before " exclaimed Helen, as she read the hard, cruel words, looking up through her tears into her husband's

Marston Hall, and so unite the two e-tates; but I had no idea he would cast me off for disob ying his wish. And even if I had known it," he added, fondly clasping his young bride to his her eyes, "I should not have acted differently. My Helen is worth fifty estates, and as long as she loves me shall never regret the loss of Marston Hall, and its fair acres. But, my love," he continued more seriously, " there i an end of your promised shopping expedition into Bond street. You will have to do without d amonds, now that your husband is a penniless outcast, instead of the neir to £15,000 a year." "Hush, Harry! l'lease don't talk like that," she said, hurt at his bitter tone. "You know that it was not of liamonds and dress I was thinking But what are you going to do, Harry ?" she continued, laying her hand upon his arm, and looking up sadly into his pale, "You cannot work for a liv net face. "And why not work for a living?" he "Beexclaimed, in a determined voice. cause I happen to be the son of a Baronet, brought up and cducated without daughter." any ideas or knowledge of business? But I will work for my living, and show my little wife that I am not quite unworthy of the trust and confidence she reposed in me when she placed this little hand in mine," he added, stooping to kiss the small white hand that rested confidingly upon his arm. It was while pursuing his favorite study of oil paintines among the famous galleries of Rome that Harry Marston wooed and won Helen Tracy, governess in an English family residing in ftaly, and the orphan daugnter of an officer in the army. month, Harry, who had been in love-or fancied himself in love-with at least half a dozen different young ladies in as placed in a sieve, and subjected to a cold many months, felt that he had at last met his fate. Delighted at the idea of being loved for himself alone, he had not told her of his real position, and it was not until after the marriage ceremony was over the slighest discoloration. We were that Helen discovered that she had about to say dried, but cured is a better married the eldest son of a Baronet, and word, for there was none of that hard, the heir to an estate producing £15,000 stiff dryness about it which frequenily a year. It was not without some inward mis-giving that Harry wrote to his father telling him of his marriage, which were more than realized by the result, as we have seen by the letter from Sir Philin have seen by the letter from Sir Philip The blast of cold sir completely freeze Marston, which awaited him at his club on his return to England with his bride. with no possibility of burning or shrivhome-consisting of three small, poorlyfurnished rooms in a back street-was without the most expensive resort to very different from the grand old man- fuel and the risk of overheating. sion to which he had hoped to take his bride, he set to work cheerfully at his favorite art, and tried hard to earn a living by painting pictures and portreits.

"With pleasure, sir," said Harry, agerly. "When can the lady give me engerly. the first sitting?' Very high toned and stylish at the "Alas! sir, she is dead-dead to me these twenty years, and I killed her-broke her heart with my harshness and

cruelty !" exclaimed the old man, in an least provocation. It's reneath the Imexcited, trembling voice. A strange chill came over Harry, as the idea that his mysterious visitor must be an escaped lunatic crossed his mind; but mastering, with an effort, his emotion the streng, with an effort, his a lesser sum.

\$1.25. The man bired by the landlord to bring him the victuals expects 25 emotion. the stranger continued: cents gratuity for doing what he has already been paid for. The traveler is in the toils of the Impositional : he feels "Paidon me, young sir. This is of no interest to you. My daughter is dead, and I want you to paint her portrait from my description, as I perfectly well

remember her twenty years ago." "I will do my best, sir, but it will be no easy task, and you must be prepared for many disappointments," said Harry. Having given a long description of the form and features of his long-

lost daughter, the old man rose to depart, and for weeks Harry worked incessantly upon the mysterious portrait of dead girl, making sketch after sketch, each of which was rejected by the remorse stricken father, until the began to exercise a strange kind work

of fascination over him, and he sketched face after face, as if under the influence At last, one evening, wearied with a

> over the traces of the Impositional har-Washing at rates double those at outside laundries, and one collar over, counted as an additional dozen.

starting from his seat, taking his wife's fair face between his two hands, and gazing intently into her eyes.

Without losing a moment he sat down "Harry, what a long time you have and commenced to sketch Helen's face; and when his strange patron called the trait that he did not hear him enter the rom, and worked on for some mor

> entranced before the portrait. After gazing for some minutes in silence, broken only by his own half-

suppressed sobs of remorse, the old man turned slowly ground to Harry, and had obtained the original of the picture. "It is the portrait of my wife," re-

"Your wife, sir! Who was she? Pardon me for asking the question," he added; "but I have heard lately that added; "but I have heard lately that ing the soup to a rich brown hue. my poor Helen left an orphan daughter, Twenty-five different names for the and for the last six months I have been

"My darling, what was there to tell?" Ny darling, what was there to tell?" vainly trying to find the child of my How could I know that my father would act in this bard hearted manner? I knew that he wished me to marry the daughter of a nobleman living near toward her mother."

positional Hotel's dignity to trifle with The traveler buys a meal for \$1 or from his daughter's grauge grove in Florida. For breakfast he has oat meal. that he must keep up a "style" behtting the hotel; besides, who likes to appear email and picayunish in the eyes of a pegro man and brother who waits on A light lunch of corn bread and butter Chines." If the traveler at the m-a's wants a glass of lager, whisky, or other bever-age, he must pay twice or thrice the amount asked at a bar forty feet dis-tant. Birto if he requires the same brought to his room, besides mother Mr. Weed rises at seven and devotes the forenoan to literary labors. In the afternoon he sits in his fibrary and galley at quarter to the negro man for bring-ing it. Nobody pretends to give any reason for these high taxes and extor-

tions. It's necessary in order to con-form to the style belitting the Impositional. "No one dares to do otherwise. from such authors as Dicken", Thackeray The public is a most patient and tract-able beast, and seldom rebels or kicks

A plate of soup carried to a sick wom-Mr. Weed has declined dinner parties and evening receptions. He smoked the an's room \$1 extra. All oranges taken from the table charged extra. Board best mild Havana cigars for fifty years, 87 per day, and every violation of the Impositional Hotel etiquette fined \$1. Newspapers at the hotel stand double the price of the same outside the hotel door. but th rteen years ago h s physician told him that tobacco was effecting his nerves, and he gave up its use imme-diately and entirely. He soon found

All requests deemed needless by the

The Impositional Hotel.

[New York Graphic.]

Gloves, etc , dropped accidentally on is, all prohibitory laws must fail. A the money, your room floor, chambermaid's perquisites, and never seen afterward. French, dictionary necessary to inter-

would yield good results. If I were a younger man I would labor to make pret bill of fare. Rancid butter in the ours a great grape-growing country, so that wine might be as cheap as cider, gravies, and patent powder for doctorwhat France is-a sober country."

Mistress and Servant. There must be a new relation between mistress and servant, based on mutual concession and mutual respect. The mistress must abate that petty tyranny. which seeks to control the servant, body visible yoke of bondage, like the collar of Gurth, the swine-herd. several parts of the country, and ready The Keely Motor. [Thiladelphis Record.] For a certain sum the maid agrees to For the past two years Mr. Keely has render certain services, which can not old combatant, who began with the cenhad but little to say, but has been hard be too explicitly stated. When those at work with his experimental engine. are done, her time ought to be consid-The claim now is that he has succeeded in perfecting a vibrat ry engine which ered her own; and it should be the s entirely distinct in appearance and duty and pleasure of her mistress to teach her to spend it wisely, if she does method of working from any other ennot know how. With this unnderstanding almost any servant could be stimu-When Mr. Keely first began his ex-

Habits of Thurlow Weed. Slavery in China. [New York Correspondence New Orleans Ficayune.] The veteran journalist and diplomat rate of ten cents per minute. "We attributes his remarkable physical pres-never make less than half a day in our ervation, at the age of eighty-two, to eral wers; that the institution pre-hills " A dullar extra the model of the second product of the institution preregular habits long continued. Before his eight o'clock breakfast, he eats either half a large apple or an orange from his daughter's orange grove in gatherd a large numbers. It takes Florida, For breakfast he has oat meal, the yolk of hard boiled eggs, a piece of toast fish in another like a piece of of coursts to abor for long terms. In toast, fish in season, like Spanish the ty of young boys and girls the mackerel and porgies, and English breakfast tea. Occasionally the bill of particular from what a short time ago breakfast tes. Occasionally the bill of particul from what a short time sgo fare is varied with cold roast beef, a was ocreable in the slave marts of saddle of mutton, or corned beef hash- Zanzib, Gen. John F. Mill r, in his the latter usually on Sunday morning. article in "Certain Phases of the is served at one, varied by cold corned beef or muttin and sometimes sardices. "Precieve China is the grant of the California, asys: Torenoan to literary labors. In the difference he atternoon he atts in his fibrary and chats with friends, and the evening is also given up to social intercourse as a rule. At ten clock he would be atternoon to the course de t rule. At ten o'clock he goes to his room the San rancico Bulletin, a paper of and some member of the family reads moderateonservative views, remarks: So comletely is the system worked or Scott for an hour. Then prayer is for the buefit of the Chinese capitalists or sector for an nour. Then prayer is for the medd of the Onthese capital and read from Rev. Ashton Oxendet's or siave ners that the American em-or siave ners that the American em-ploying binese cannot compete with them. Gn. Miler, in the article in ouarter past eleven the venerable gen-them. Gn. Miller, in the article in tleman drinks a glass of St. Croix rum question efers to cares where Chinese

and vichy, and retires to what is almost employer working in the low lands invariably sound and refreshing sleep. borderingthe Sacramento have in their Since his sunstroke, twelve years ago, services joys from China under long contracted \$3 per month. The business in which they were engaged was raising potatoes, and so extensive were the operation that the escalent would not pay on merican farms for the digging and having. The American farmer could at compete with the Chinese, while th latter have labor at \$8 per that he wrote with greater facility than All requests dermed needless by the dignified Impositional Hotel clerk, 50 cents extra. Extra fees to chamber-maid and, porter on leaving. Tooth-picks used after midnight 50 cents ex-tra. Terms \$7 per day, and everything extra. If accompanied by wile and children all "extras" doubled. Bashs et the Impositional three times the described for a "night cap." He drinks Chinama for a white woman as a wife at the Impositional three times the no other time, although his cellar is full and frequently \$1 000 to \$1 500." The at the impositional three times the no other time, although his contains the line inference is in the cases of the few white block. Mattress punched once by cause, he says: "I am with those who women tat have been married to China-chamberniaid constitutes an Imposi- seek to mitigate the evils of intemper- men traisome adroit person, relative or ance; for while human nature is what it otherwis, in the background, pocketed

> Hugo at His Birthday Dinner. [Bais Letter to the New York World.]

At las Jupiter himself rose, fumbled and I would impose an almost probibi-tive tariff upon imported and distilled liquors. I would strive to make America with bismanuscript and began. It is a

You give your hand," he said, "to the

tury, and who goes on with the century.

Fifty years ago the man who speaks to you was hated; to day"-here he

stopped and looked around on us all in

speechless gratitude. It was a magnifi-

cent effect. Many cried. Then we rose

from the table, and the old man giving

his arm to the pythoness led her into

the grand reception room for coffee.

You are not to suppose that the f ast of

respectful veneration was over even

manded by the drawing-room windows,

and the ho el guests were standing in

rows behind the windows to obtain a

glimpse of the glories of the night

They had been waiting there for an hour

or two for these crumbs from our full

feast of curiosity, and when last seen by

me they were making a hearty meal of

Hugo's crown of snowy hair and on

A Bad Girl to Marry.

A bad daughter, says an exchange,

seldom makes a good wife. If a girl is

ill-tempered at home, snarls at her

parents, snaps at brothers and sisters.

and "shirks" her ordinary duties, the

chances are ten to one that when she

gets a home of her own she will make it

wretched. There are girls who fancy

Sarah's shoulder blades.

them, all gazing in rapturous silence on

then.

The reception room was com-

A Millionaire's Carcer. A Boy on a Farm. Say what you will about the general |Sew York Tribu Millionaire Borland landed in this usefulness of boys, it is my impression that a farm without a boy would very ountry from Ireland when a boy and worked on a farm up the Hudson for \$10 soon come to grief. What the boy does a month. In 1852 he went to San Franis the life of the farm. He is the facto-tum, always in demand, always ex-pected to do the thousand indispensable things that n body else will do. Upon things that n-body else will do. Upon him fall all the odds and ends, the most difficult things. After everybody else is through he has to finish up. H s work is like a woman's-perpetually. This start for less than \$5,000 This mine was soon alterward cut up and put into California, and the rediswaiting on others. Everybody knows how much easier it is to eat a good dintribution gave me 1,250 shares. I never ner than it is to wash the dishes afterraid an assessment on it, for rone was ever called for, and in no time the stock went up to \$740 a share, when I cold. That paid pretty well. Let me see: I paid \$5,000 and sold for \$925 000. That wards. Consider what a boy on a farm is required to do; things that must be beef or muttin and sometimes sardice. Only water is drank at this meal. At six o'clock fish in season is the chief dish. No desert except a little fruit. Mr. Weed rises at seven and devotes the bore of the beck and sign of the the beck and sign of the beck left me a profit of \$920,000. That was one of my best speculations, but not quite as good as abother one their I was in almost at the same time. I better 500 shares of Convelidated Virginia for His two short limbs seem to him en-tirely inadequate to the task. He would \$50 a share and p dd twil ab essments on it, which brought up the price to \$56 ? like to have as many legs as wheel has

share. This mine was also "cut up." spokes, and retate about in the same way. This he tries to do; and the people who have seen him "turning just about this time, and my 5 0 -hare pread out into 2,750 shares. I be'd this stock for two years, when i went up like a flash. I sold out in 1874 for \$75) a share. It cost nie \$23,0 0 for my stock, and I sold it for \$2 052 500 cart-wheels" along the side of the road, have supposed that he was amusing himself and idling his time; he was only trying to invent a new mode of lo-That was pretty good interest on the money. One Saturday the stock was elling for \$350 a share, but I held on. comotion, so that he could economize his legs, and do his errands with greater dispatch. He practices standing on his head, in order to accustom The following Monday it was \$500 a himself to any position. Leap frog is one of his methods of getting over ground quickly. He would willingly go an errand any distance if he could share. I tell you, it took a pretty strong head to stand that. I was getting rich, not at the rate of a million a minute, as they say, but \$100,000 a day or so; but leap-frog with a few other boys. He has that was fast enough. Nobsily ever a natural genius for combining pleasure knew anything about this till it was a i a natural cenius for combining pleasure knew anything about this till it was a i with business. This is the reason why, over. I never told my wife and family when he is sent to the spring for a any of my business atlairs, and never pitcher of water, he is absent so long: kept any bo ks. The only book that I kept was a litt e pass book that I carried for he stops to poke the frog that sits on the stone, or, if there is a pen stock. in my inside coat pocket, with a lec id to put his hand over the spout, and of all that I bought and s Id, and the time to foo' with millions res. quirt the water a little while. He is the price. I never let any one see this, and one who spreads the grass when the men bave cut it; he mows it away in the on a Sanday afternoon, or when I was what tartiy: "When I marry again-" barn; he rides the horse to cultivate alone. My heavy losses in 1878 were on the corn, up and down the hot, weary Sierra Nevada and Union. 1 lost \$1,-

400,000 then inside of tau days-thru: k rows; he picks up the potatoes when they are dug; he brings wood and water. that much in depreciation of stock. and splits kindling; he gets up the The rem horse, and puts out the horse; whether pected." The veins were not so wide as was ex-

he is in the house or out of it, there is always something for him to do. Just San Francisco Newspaper Humor. before the school in winter he shovels The San Francisco Neur Letter, a vely journal of the Pacific coast, has paths; in summer he turns the grindstone. He knows where there are lots invented a new style of romance in a of wintergreens and sweet flags, but in-stead of going for them, he is to stay in umns. It is called "An Eng ish doors and pare apples, and st ne raisins, Novel,' by an American author, and its and pound something in a mortar. humor consists in making the highest And yet, with his mind full of schemes British aristocrats converse in the mast of what he would like to do, and his hands full o. occupations, he is an idle This is the account of the presenta-

the high forenead and the setting by eye are mellowed in ther setting by white hair and beard. It is a face of hands full o occupations, he is an idle to busy himself t the Queen of Britair Great was, even in so short a time back as the with but school and chores! He wou'd and Ireland and Empress of India. last "Heinani" dinner. Pugo is now eridently very old. He had written his "You know mother, don't you ?" the gladly do all the work if somebody else would do the chores, he thinks; and yet Prince asks, as they push their way I doubt if any boy ever amounted to through the clowd and take up their anything in the world, or was of much places in the line. speech in large characters, yet he was

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PASSING SMILES.

"You look good enough to eat," said he, locking over her shoulder into the mirror. "Food for reflection," she replied without a smile.

"How many deaths?" asked the hospital physician while going his rounds, "Nine." "Why, I ordered medicine for ten." "Yes, but one wouldn't take it.'

WESTERN papers are discussing the question, "Shall married women work ?" Unless they do we suppose a good many husbands of the period will starve to death.

A MEDICAL journal tells of a man living five years with a b-ll in his head. We've known ladies to live twice as 1 ng with ut anything but bals in their he-ds.

IT was a delicate piece of sarcasm in the boarder who sent his landlady last evening a raser, heatry enclosed in J ha dsome silk-linet tase, and tabelled Butter-knife."

A BEVY of Chicago givin, aria recent redding threw their allppers at the bride n her departure on her bridal tour, for uck: One of them hit her, and her funeral occurred three doys later.

THE Irish people can't eat the speeches made in this country over the w es, nor y t make soup of the resolutions passed at mass-meetings. What they want is pork and potatoes .- Detroit Free Press.

THE members of the Derrick staff were bluffing as to who had got off the best thing during the week. When it came to the last man, he said he thought the best th ng he had got off was his dirty, shirt .- Oil City D wick.

WE said, the other day, "A millionaire with a hoil is not a bit happier than a beggar in the same predicament," and forty-seven millionaireshave called upon us for an explanation. Once for all, we must say right h re that we haven't

. In a little family discussion, the "I suppose you will marry a foo!," interrupted the husband. "Beg your nardon " and she "I and a state of the suppose of the state of th pardon," said she, "I will do nothing of the kind. I pref r a change." The lord and master wilted.

AN exchange says: "There are three headless roosters being exhibited in a town in Indiana." There are four headless roosters being exhited in this city, and the butcher sticks to it that they are spring chickens and cheap at eight cents a pound.- Feek's Milwaukee Sun.

AN army officer is retired when he goes out of service, and a wheel is retired to go into serv ce again. When a sheriff releases a prisoner he loses pourcesion of him, and when he releases a house he regains possession of it, and

this is a howling old language of ours

soon found that it was not so But h easy as he thought. It was all very well when he was heir

to Marston Hall, and studied painting merely from love of art; but picturedealers, who in those days had been all flattery and obsequiousness to the young heir, now that he really wanted to sell his pictures and sketch es, shook their heads, and politely but firmly declined to purchase.

At last, one dreary afternoon, when Harry was sitting in the little room he called his studio, trying to devise some new scheme to replenish his slender purse, the servant opened the door and in ushered a white haired old gentleman into the room.

Placing a chair by the fire for his visitor, Harry inquired his business. " said the old gentleman, looking at through his gold spectacles.

him through his gold spectacles. "That is my profession, sir," replied Harry, delighted at the thought of hav-

ing found a commission at last. "Well, sir, I want you to paint the

portrait of my daughter."

toward her mother." Harry was beginning to tell him the story of his meeting with Helen at Rome, and their subsequent marriage, Rome, and their subsequent marriage, tered the room. gageo, ising that has bushand , when the old gentlelman stopped her, and, after looking earnestly in her face for a few moments, exc'aimed, " Pardon me,

madame-can you tell me your mother's maiden name? "Heien Treherne," roplied Helen. wonderingly.

"I knew it-I knew it!" exclaimed the old man, in an excited voice. "At ine in the world. last I have found the child of my poor lost daughter l"

In a few words Mr. Treberne explained how he had cast off his only child on account of her marriage with a poor officer, and refused even to open her letters when she wrote asking tor forgiveness.

"But, thank Heaven!" said he, when he had finished his sad story, "I can atone in some measure for my harshness toward my Helen by taking her Helen to my heart, and making her my

to the public.

It is needless to add that, when Sir Philip Marston heard that his son had married the heirers of one of the finest and o'dest estates in the country, he at once wrote a letter of reconciliation to Harry, and, after all, Helen eventually became mistress of Marston Hall, in the picture gallery of which no painting is more valued and treasured than "The

Mysterious Portrait." Curing Fruit by Cold.

(Mountain (Cal.) Messenger.) An experiment was made at a foundry Before he had known her a arry, who had been in love-himself in love-with at least about a peck of sliced apples were air blast for three and a half hours in

the cupola furnace of the foundry, and the fruit is reported to have been com-pletely and beautifully cured by the cherry and oak. How this is to be done treatment, remaining soft, and without with the pulley from the engine revolving only twenty-five times per minute,

the fruit from its excess of moisture, piston engine.

But, full of confidence in his ability eling it. Compared with our sun dryto maintain him elf and his young wife ing it effects a great saving of expense, by his own exertions, and thinking that attention and risk. Anybody who can surely his father would relent and be command or devise a strong blast of cold reconciled to him after a time, Harry air can dry fruit in a superior-we might troubled him of very little about his say perfect-manner, without being delost inheritance; and though their new rendent on the weather and waiting on the slow process of sun-drying, and

> Recipe for the Modern Successful Play. From the New York Graphic.]

No plot. Or but the stub end of a plot. Song and air from "Fatinitza."

More airs from " Pinafore.' Parody on "Pirates of Penzance," nore or less. Songs and airs from everything. Two good female dancers. Une sacred melody to give tone. One male dancer. One male acrobat, with India-rubber legs and arms.

Ladiesall pretty and robust. One slang phrase to every twenty-five words. Short skirts, well turned ankles, and

fancy hosiery. Tons of highly, colored pictures and posters.

Printed opinions of the "play " from aitor, Harry inquired his business. "You are a portrait painter, I believe, United States Ministers from Cape Town or the Short Cake South Pacific

Islands. Good for 10,000 nights and \$10,000

per month profit.

FISH and guests smell at three days the price of English books of the same quality.

by the Duke of Westminster.

lated to great thoroughness and quickperiments, his design was to furnish ness in her work. And the mistress power to drive the ordinary piston or cylinder engines, but he found that this should labor to make them understand ould not be done very handily, so he that their interests are allied to hers, set to work and devised an engine after nor hostile to nor separated from them. That any of these reforms should be his own ideas, where the vibratory power could be controlled. He has experiaccomplished, it is nece sary that the term of service should be of a certain mented with this day and night, and at

fixity of tenure. It would tend to beast has arrived at such a degree of percome so under better conditions, and if fection in his experiments that he is satisfied the great motor is an assured thing, and before many days roll housework were no longer felt to be the lowest form of labor. But one remedy which might be immediately applied is around, the fact will be demonstrated the Irish system of "discharge" papers.

Stach servant, on leaving a place, re-The great difficulty to overcome was found to be speed. An sighteen inch pulley was attached to the engine, and ceives a paper stating when the service was entered upon, and when ended, with the cause of dismissal or resignait first it made but one revolution in five minutes. The power confined here, tion. Each new employer demands to though, was so great that it snapped a see them, and the unwillingness of servwire of 1 500 pounds tensile strength in ants to produce a folio of these pages twain. Having the power, the next noticeably hinders their fugacious tendency. An unusual number of "disthing was to secure speed. Further ex-periments resulted in securing about charges" shuts any well-kept and desirable house against their possessor. The conditions of household service twenty-five revolutions per minute. Mr. Keely is having another engine constructed, containing all the latest call for the best thought of the best improvements, and this will be com- women. And they can not feel that women. And they can not feel that their duty is dischargad until there pleted in about one month from date.

He expects it in two weeks, but thirty grows out of the ruins of the old tyran-days may be required. With this he ny, on the one hand, and the old serdays may be required. With this he ny, on the one hand, and the old er-proposes to show the power and speed he wilty on the other, a new relation of has obtained, and will cause a three-feet mutual benefit, which. in many cases, shall deserve the noble name of friendcircular saw to revolve 2,500 times in a minute and cut hard woods, such as asb, ship

A New Occupation for Women. [Scribner's Magazine.]

With the exception of the double-Mr. Keely does not undertake to explain. bass (violin) and the heavier brass-in-He holds that, having ascertained how deed I am not sare that these excepto increase the speed from one revolutions are necessary-there is no instrution in five minutes, he now has the secret of causing as many revolutions ment of the orchestra which a woman cannot play successfully. The excent, per minute as the machinery can stand, depth, and variety of musical capabiland sufficient to do all the work required. The new engine will have about the ity among the women of the Un ted States are continual new sources of same power as an ordinary ten-horse astoniehment and pleasure to this writer,

In addition to this, drafts of plans although his pursuits are not specially of a nature to bring them before his at- sort. If she will not assist her mother have been made for another engine, tent on. It may be ascerted without ex-travagance that there is no limit to the which is to be a monster. Keely motor,

leave that and address themselves to the the new engine will be set up. This is violin, the flute, the oboe, the harp, the constructed upon the same plan as the

clarionet, the bassoon, the kettle-drum. smaller engine. It is more than possible that upon some

of these instruments the superior dain-Fast Horses. tiness of the female tissue might finally The running here in this country is not so valuable as the trotter. Pierre Lorillard paid \$18,000 for the famous make the woman a more successful player than the man. On the flute, for instance, a certain combination of delicary runter Falsetto, three years old, recently with flexibility in the lips is absolutely sent to England. Mr. Keene paid \$15,-000 for Spendthrift. When we come to the trotters we find the prices up. Mr. necessary to bring fully out that passionate, yet velvety tone hereinbefore alluded to; and many male players, of Bonner raid \$40,000 for Pocahontas, all requisite qualifications, so far as \$36,000 for Rarns, \$33,000 for Dexter manual execution is concerned, will be \$20,000 for Startle, \$16,000 for Edwin forever debarred from attaining it by Forrest, and \$15,000 for Grafton. Mr reason of their intractable, rough tone. Smith, of New Jersey, paid \$35,000 for Go'dsmith Maid, 32,000 for Jay Gould, \$30,000 for Lady Thorne, \$25,000 for Lucy, and \$12,000 for Tatiler. Mr. The same, in less degree, may be said of the oboe and bassoon. Besides, the qualities required to make a perfect orchestral player are far more often Vanderbilt paid \$21,900 for Maud S., found in women than in men; for these and \$10,000 for Lysander Boy. The largest sum ever paid for a horse in Engqualities are patience, fervor and fidelity, combined with deftness of hand and land, where they have few trotters, was close on to \$72,000, paid for Doncaster quick intuitivenes of soul.

heart.' WHEN you dream of seeing angle worms crawling toward you, it is a sign FRENCH books are sold at about half

your washer-woman will dun you on the following day for back pay. machine which will make 30,000 paper boxes a day.

A Monarch of the Sea.

time," the Prince answered senten-tiously; "but I reckon she'd know you The City of Rome, the new steamer of the Inman Line, now being built at when she sees you along with me. Barrow-in-Furness, Lancashire, Eng-Then they find themselves standing in land, will be a marvel of marine archi front of Victoria R. "How are you, dear?" tecture. The New York Herald says she will be the largest and finest mer-The New York Herald says Queen, smiling kindly, as she puts out chant vessel in the world. She will be

her hand withou@waiting for the formal 2 000 tons larger than the Arizona or introduction. the City of Berlin, her sister ship, and "Five," replies Evy, shaking her 800 tons larger than the new Cunarder. future ma's hand as warmly as a oue renow being constructed on the Clyde." She is to cost over \$1 000 000, it is said, gard for the safety of her glov. s will and will be as near perfection in the permit. "How's yourself?" "Can't complain," answers her Royal way of safety, speed, and comfort as it "I'm getti g pretty tired, is possible for steamer companies and Highness. ship-builders to attain. She will be though, of this band shaking business, and standing around like this for two or completed in the spring of 1881, and is to be placed on the regular line between three hours ain t what it's made out to

be," and she heaves a royal igh. New York and Liverpool. The dimen-"Why don't you set down? sions of the C.ty of Rome will be: Length of keel, 546 feet; length over all, 590 feet; breadth of beam, 52 feet; Lady Genevieve. "Ain't a seat to be found," says Vic depth of hold, 38 feet 9 inches; depth toria. "I've had Mr. Brown here on from top of deck houses to keel. 52 feet. the hunt for one, but he can't-"Why, there I" interrupts Genevieve,

Her measurement will be 8 300 tons. glancitg up at the throne, which occu-The huli will be of the best iron, and plus a raised dais at the back, and to will be built in the best manner, with eleven horizontal bulkheads and two which a flight of marble steps lead. "On, I'm sick of sitting on that," longitudinal bulkheads through the en-

plied the Queen. "Makes me feel like gine and boiler rooms. The engines 1 was up in a balloon." will be of 7.500 horse power, with six cylinders, three of which will be high that so?" inquires Evy, reflec-"Does it make you sick lookpressure and three low presure. It is tively. ing nown at the folks!" and she thinks promised that the vessel will attain the great speed of eightein and one-fourth of what is before her when her day

knots an hour. The saloon and state-rooms will be placed amidships, and themselves so far super'or to their parents that the mere privilege of enwill contain every facility for comfort joying their society in the house ought to be all the old people shculd have the and luxury. All the latest improveassurance to ask. While their mothers ments are to be added, and the are busy with domestic duties they sit cabin will be splendidly furnished. the war such incidents as the following were comparatively unnoticed and let The Cunard Company have laid the to be long afterward related in print. in the easiest chairs, or lie on the softest sofas, feeding on cheap and trashy keel of a monster steamer at an estab-novels, and cherish the notion that lishment on the Civde. Although not Miss Annie Pickens, daughter of the Governor of South Carolina, was to be married on April 22, 1868, In Charleston, they are very literary individuals. The so large as the City of Rome, she will household drudgery is too coarse for have engines of even greater power, and, to Lieut. Andrew De Rochelle. The such fine ladies as they are. Giris of it is claimed, will be the fastest passenwedding party was assembled in the The new vessel will be of 7,500 tons burden and 10,000 horse power, according to a state when a shell irom a Union gun in the ment in the London Times, and will be harbor broke into the room and burst. Nine persons were hurt, but only Miss exceeded in size only by the City of Rome and Great Eastern. She will have an extra promenade deck, and will Pickens' wound proved mortal. She bore the pain with wonderful fort tude, practically be a five decker, being fitted for 450 hrst class and 600 steerage pasand was unmoved when informed that she had only an hour or two to live. sengers, with accommodations for a crew De Rochelle said that he would like to of 200 officers and men. The hull will have her die his wife, and the poor be built with a double bottom, on what girl smiled sadly in assent. The gues's is called the longitudinal and bracket and is to be equal in power to a 1,200-horse engine. One portion of this has already been completed, and was re-ceived from the Eureka from Works, at Chester, on Saturday. The bed of this will occupy a space of seven free square. Nezotiations are pending for a plot of ground adjoining the present workshop, on Twentieth street, near Master, where the new engine will be set up. This is ful than they can described. The bride in blood and her hair disheveled, while her pallid face was so wrung with agony

Railroad Crossings.

proposes the following method of abolishing the danger attending the present style of railway crossing: He would the family were at church, and buried use for such crossings a rail of special was inducreet, however, and ne owns up length, with a groove wide enough for, mand, after this fashion: 'What a catch the feet of men and animais. In wicked thing you have, done in murder- this way he would get rid of the usual ing the heas! You are a minister's dog, trap between the planking and the and should have been an example to rails. Such a grooved rail could easily other dogs, instead of doing such a bekept clear of snow and ice; and the thing as this. Then this is the Sabbath extra cost of rolling would be nothing, he thinks, compared with its advantage in doing away with the risk to life and ings.

shoes in centimetres, so that what in

isn't it ?" WE protest against the folly of this senseless demand that the money of the land should be kept in circulation. That's just the trouble with it; it circu-ters.-Burangton nawkeyr. "It's the ru'e to be introduced every

says the

"but I reckon she'il know you

Killed at Her Wedding.

'My knowledge of the diplomatic service," said a young Republican, last week, "is very slight. I don't know what an 'Envoy Extraordinary' is,' but after the Londoners had p'ayed toker with General Schenck a few times they must have thought him an extraordinary envoy.

"WHAT is home without a wife?" asks the Yonkers Gazette. It is the dinng-room in the parlor, the coal bin in he kitchen, the cleau shirt in niding, a lepot for soiled clothes, a trysting place or divorced stockings, a smoking fornace, a private pandemonium, a cavern of profane rumblings, a lunatic asylum. Morel

"UNLESS you give me aid," said a beg ar to a benevolent lady, "I am atraid I shall have to resort to something which I greatly dislike to do." The lady handed him a dollar and com-passionate y asked: "What is it, poor man, that I have saved you from? Work," was the mournful answer.

A ranots judge came late to court One day in basy warm, Whereat his clerk, in great surprise Inquired of him the reason, A child was lero," His Honor said, "An infant judge?" "'h, no," said be, "An infant judge?" "'h, no," said be, "As yet he's but a criet."

"WOMEN" says a literary journal, "live on love." That may all be; but we notice all that have the pleasure of our acquaintance linger around the t ble three times a day and get on the outside of an awful lot of beef-steak and potatoes, as well as other substantial In the midst of the great events of articles of food .- Elinira Sunday Tele-

OTHER papers are busy telling what they want to see. The Argo has two wants. First, it wants to see a show which surpasses its advertisement. Sec on ily, it wants, very much, to see a scribbler who u-es a nom de plume, and don't use every exertion to let the pub-Pickens residence, and the clergyman was asking the bride if she was ready. .trgo will sail a good ways to see the rare and radiant' being who is satisfied with the chosen nom de plume.

THE charity balls have been unusually -uccessful, and in many instances the poor dress-maker has realized a profit of 75 on one costume, and the poor tailor has been searcely less fortunate, while the poer florist has had more orders for \$8 boquets than he could fill, and the por livery men have had all their carriages out all night at \$2 an hour, and remembered the scone as far more piti the poor catter has reafized his usual lay on the sofa, her white dress dabbled rofit on Jersey cider at champagne prices. In the meantime we believe the poor people who don't knew how to do anything but saw wood and dig ditches have gone on starving about the same, but then a charity ball can't be expected to take care of all kinds of poor people. -Hawkeye.

Valuable Child's Play.

A mine which has recently been purchased in Denver, Col., for \$65,000, was discovered by two children aged nine and ten years. They were "playing mine" at the time and had dug down four feet on the Little Chief, near Rudy We cane Hill, drilling and ilasting five feet more, until a valuable body of ore was brought to light. Their father, who owned the claim, gave them \$1,000 each, and now has sold his interest.

As insurance agent seeing a would be insurer had, in filing up the proposal form, answered the questions, 'Age o father, it living?' "Age of mother, if iving " by making the one 112 years and the other 103 years old, congratulated him on coming of a long-lived day-school and a communicant in my family. "Oh," said the applicant, "my parents died many years ago; but, if iving, would be aged as there put down.'

> NONE preaches better than the ant. and save nothing

that her effort to smile became futile. The ceremony was hurriedly performed, though the bride's " yes" was in a faint, labored whisper, and her lips hardly moved in response to her husband's kies. She died immediately afterward. Just as Any Man Might Do. The kissing clergyman of Hoboken is not so bad as was at first supposed. He

form, rolled in one piece of the usual to the following occurrence: "One moining I was going upstairs as and immediately confessed his guilt. the flange of the car wheel to run in; she came running down. the grove to be wedge-shaped and widest at the top, with plain sides, so as not to widest is uddenly but unintentionally together. I a the top, with plain sides, so as not to drew her to me and kissed her. It was she afterward was a teacher in my Sun-

THE sizes are marked on French-made

" I KINSED her 'neath the cold pale is No. 40 spid so on up. This fact will prevent American ladies from wearing French made shoes. They don't like America would be about No. 5, in Paris 'neath the cold tale need the sound of the thing .- Boston Post.

burgh, has, in his work recently pub-

this sort are generally very anxious to ger steamer in the world. be married, that they may escape the isagreeableness of a home where they cheld more or less under subjection. caller who doesn't have a chance to be how they behave as daughters, may

excused for fancying them lovely and lovable beings; but one who does see it is foolish if he commits himself by offering marriage to a girl of this in the domestic labors, is she not likely to be equally slothful and ill-

Philosophy in the University of Edin-

lished, entitled " The Relations of Mind and Brain," the following story of a dog: "A dog belonging to a United Presbyterian minister, killed the fowls while them in the garden. The bodies were found. The dog was taken to the garden His master took him to the library, and,

day, and the deed is all the worse on account of the day on which it bas been done.' Thus admonished, the dog was put out of the door and the door shut. Next day he was found dead. A veteri nary surgeon was consulted, and declared that the dog had died of a broken A YANKEE in Boston has invented a

Mr. James Torrance, of Troy, N. Y.

done on the spur of the moment- unthoughtfully, just as almost any man perhaps under similar circumstances wou'd have done. I laughed at her discomfiture and thought no more about it. She left the house, it is true, but I explained the matter to her father, and limb attending the present style of cross- supposed it had long been forgotten, for

church.'

