# **HR** BEAL RIDGE BLADE

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## IN A TIME OF TROUBLE.

As an eagle, from the height, Looking down upon the lands, On forests black as night, Fair fields and desort sands,

Sees the traveler below Lowing heart, as, league on league, Long wildernesses show No end to his fatigue,

So faith, smid her stars, Beholding far beneath The bright or gloomy bars In the web of life and death,

Bees weary hearts that deem The dark breadth is the whole, Bees happy hearts that dream The bright rays all their goal.

Ah! let this faith be ours-Above the present towers, And sees the nearing gain;

While, breadth by breadth, appears, As from the weaver's hand, The pattern of the years Which God Hinnself has planped.

### DR. DEDLING'S MISTAKE.

"Of course," said young Dr. Ded-ling, "a man has his own fortune to look

"Of course," said Judith; and, as a she spoke the words, a cold chill seemed to creep, like slowly-congesting ice, to creep, like slowly-caround her whole heart,

"If you had consulted me as to your went on the young man, "instead of taking this extraordinary step,

entirely without advice or council--" "Yes, I know," hurriedly interposed Judith ; "but it's over and past now, so perhaps we had better not talk about it. The red winter sunset was blazing with sullen fire above the cedar copse in the west; the leafless woods held up their black arms, in a sort of wrestling agony toward the sky, as the bleak winds tossed them to and fro, and a solitary raven uttered his ominous croak in the

woods at the back of the house. Dr. Dedling shuddered as he looked around him, and glanced out toward the dreary swamp that extended toward the

"Such a place," he said, "for a lady to select to live in I" ers in May." "It isn't very cheerful," said Judith," "but I have lived here all my life, you

know.' "The more reason for wanting to get driving snows of January.

out of it now," said the doctor, impatiently. Judith was silent. She looked at the

blazing logs in the old-fashioned hearth, and tried to keep back the fast-rising

Dr. Dedling arose and took up his hat, "Then I am to consider that our en-gagement is quite at an end?" said the octor.

"Yes," said Judith, in a very low tone. "Good-by !" said Dr. Dedling. "Good-by !" responded Judith. The next moment she was alone with

the plates, and setting on the fruit, and nuts, and wine-but it's to go right through old Miles Grey's cranberry swamp, the railway is! And the Chair-man is going to offer Miss Judith \$5,000 in good, clean, hard money for her share in it!" feet deep. Doctor Dedling started ! this season.

Five-thousand dollars !" repeated he, slowly. Could it really be a fact? If so-and

The new court-house at Gallatin, there seemed little reason for doubting it-what a fatal mistake he had made in Tenn., is a handsome building. rejecting a bride who could bring the CIDEE is made in Texas from tomatoes rich portion of a "cranberry swamp" as her wedding dower. If he had known this half an hour—one little half-hour and sells at \$1.25 per gallon. Two more new factories will soon b under way on the canal at Augusta, Ga.

"Don't fret about him, Judith, dear, he isn't worth it!" urged honest Marma-duke Redfield, who had stopped on his way to the postoffice to bring a message THE site for the Marine Hospital has een located at Fort Pickering, Memphis. THE Star claims 20,000 population for Vilmington, N. C., under the new census, from his mother. "He was always

MOBILE has received 350,000 bales of pretentious sort of fellow, all for ontside show, with a heart like a stone, and a cotton this season, 10,000 short of last nature as shallow as Descon Doler's vear. FLINT River has just received a de

Judith looked up at the clumsy, good-hearted, hard-handed farmer, and won-dered that she had never before seen what a true face, and what elear, frank eyes he had. posit of 100,000 young shad, at Albany, Ga.

poles in Charleston, S. C.

Corron goods manufactured in South Carolina are being sold extensively in "Forget hum, Judith," pleaded Redfield; and she began seriously to think that she would at least make the trial. New England. THE ladies of Little Rock have a build-'Come ever to our house and stay with nother. It's too bleak and lonesome ing association, and \$90,000 have been

SOUTHERN NEWS.

subscribed. for you here, for the present at least. Spring will be time enough for you to THE Lane cotton mill at New Orleans come back to the cranberry swamp." Judith Grey looked around at the solhas been enlarged to 10,000 spindles, and

is doing well. itary room, and thought of Mrs. Red-field's cozy kitchen, with its bright-colored rag carpet, its window lined THE stock of sea-island cotton Charleston is nearly exhausted, only 510 bales remaining unsold. with blooming geraniums, and its shrill-

roiced canary bird hanging over the GBEAT fears are felt everywhere in the otton belt on account of the appearance "Do you think," she hesitated, "that of worms at different points. your mother would be willing to be New cotton factories are springing up

Duke Reddeld's face grew radiant, "Only try her," he said; "dear Judith, you'd be as welcome as the flow. everywhere down South. One will be started at Chattenooga this season.

VICESBURG is looking into her sanitary condition and is determined that Yellow And the next day Mrs. Redfield came Jack shall not catch her napping. over in the old farm carryall to claim her guest, and the swamp house was left to its own dreary desolation and the OF the 1,000 convicts in the Virginis

State Prison only two admit that they merit the punishment they are enduring Scarcely three weeks had elapsed when young Dr. Dedling came to Red-field farm in his new gig, with the old A CORRESPONDENT of the New Orleans Times, from Kansas, says he has never yet seen half a crop raised in that State. roan horse, that really made quite good appearance when you did hot hurry him, and he was free from a visita-GALVESTON has controcted for an artesian well, 2,000 feet deep and eight

tion commonly known as the "heaves." "There ain't nobody sick here," said inches in diameter, at a total cost of \$23,000 Julius, the hired man, who was splitting THE Kansas exodusters are still slowly wood at the side of the house, as he eyed

the doctor rather suspiciously. "No, I know it," said Dr. Dedling and sadly working their way back to their old homes in Mississippi and Louis-

on the gulf and the bay.

of these noxious properties to render the country habitable. It grows everywhere in the lowlands of Louisiana, Mississippi, LETTLE ROCK has an artesian well 600 Texas, Alabama and Florida, and should The orange crop of Florida will be fine be considered the salvation of the localities in which it is found. BILL-POSTING is forbidden on telegraph

ATLANTA is agitating the construction of a canal from the Chattahoochee River, so as to furnish the city with increased water power sufficient for manufacturing purposes. The length of the canal from the Chattahoochee River to the Sewanee will be about thirty-one miles. The canal can be built at a cost of \$18,000 a

mile at present prices, making the entire cost of the work from \$1,200,000 to \$1,-400.000. A good joke is related on one of "Is most prominent bankers in Lynchburg,

While marketing several days since he inquired of an old negro woman the price of strawberries. She informed him that they were fifteen cents per quart, but, "bein' 'twas him," if he'd take three quarts they might go for half a dollar. for three hours. He showed conclusively that his client was entitled to a favora-He decided to take the three quarts, and it was some time afterward that the thought struck him that he had been

financiered out of five cents by a country darky. Splicing the Ladder. One night the large and splendid Sail ors' Home in Liverpool was on fire, and a

vast multitude of people gathered to wit-ness the conflagration. The fury of the flames could not be checked. It was supposed that all the inmates had left the burning building. Presently, how-ever, two poor fellows were seen stretching their arms from an upper window, and were shouting for help. What

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could be done to save them? A stout marine from a man-of-war lying in the river said, "Give me a long lad-der, and I will try it."

He mounted the ladder. It short to reach the window. "" up a small ladder !" he shouted. "Pass me

It was done. Even that did not reach the arms stretched frantically out of the window. The brave marine was not to be balked. He lifted the short ladler up on his shoulders, and, holding on by a casement, he brought the upper rounds within reach of the twomen, who were already scorched by the flames. Out of the window they clambered, and creeping down over the short ladder, and then over the sturdy marine, they reached the pavement amid the hurrahs of the multitude.

It was a noble deed, and teaches a noble lesson. It teaches us that when we want to do good service to others we must add our own length to the length

A Reminiscence of Early California Days. Away back in 1852 there was a dispute

Away back in 1802 there was a dispute over a placer mine in Yuba river, at Park Bar, in California. Stephen J. Field was retained. Suit was brought before a Justice of the Peace for an alleged forcible entry and detainer, a form of action in wome for the recovery of min. action in vogue for the recovery of mining claims, because the title to the land was vested in the United States. It was prosecuted solely as a possessory action. The constable who summoned the jury had received \$200 to summon parties named by the other side. This fact was ascertained beyond controversy by evidence placed in the hands of Mr. Field. While in bed at Park Bar he overheard a conversation between a juror and ene of the poposite parties in an adjoining torther The juror-assured the party that everything was fixed, and that the jury had served to render a varies in he

had agreed to render a verdict in his The trial was held in a saloon crowde with spectators, most of whom were favorable to the other side. In summing up Mr. Field addressed the jury

ble verdic. "Gentlemen," said he, in closing his argument "we have not endeavored to influence your verdict, except by the avidence. We have neither approached you secretly nor sought to control you. We have relied solely upon the law and the evidence to maintain our right to this property. But our opponents have not thus acted. They are not satisfied

to allow you to weigh the evidence. They have endeavored to corrupt your minds and pervert your judgment. With uplifted hands you declared by the ever-living God that you would return a ver-dict according to law. Will you per-jure your souls? I know that you (pointing to a juror) have been approached. Did you spurn the wretch that made the proposal, or did you hold secret counsel with him? I know that you (pointing to another juror) talked over this case last night, for I overheard the conversation, the promises, and your pledge. Canvas houses are as one here Words attered in one are voices in all You did not dream that you were heard

but I was there, and I know the details of the foul bargain." At this an ominous "click, click, click" was heard. A score of pistols were cocked.

"There is no terror in your pistols, gentlemen," continued Mr. Field, in a thrilling tone. "You cannot win your case by shooting me. You can win it only by showing title to the property.

You can never win it by bribery or threats of violence. I openly charge attempted bribery. If it is untrue, let the ors speak from their seats. Attempted bribery, I say-whether successful or not will depend upon what may occur hereafter. Jurors, you have invoked the vengeance of Heaven upon your Harry Norton saw that his fellow-clerk souls if you fail to render a verdict according to the evidence. If you are willing to sell your souls, decide against The address was effectual. After an absence of a few minutes the jury returned a verdict in favor of Mr. Field's client. Some admitted that they had been corruptly approached, but added that they were not so base as to be influenced in that way. Within two weeks the owners took from the placer over

When sufficiently near the hunter takes his aim, and making a slight noise From an interesting paper on this subject in the Christidn Union, by Miss E. R. Scovil, of the Massachusetts Genwith his foot on the ground, which causes the deer to turn toward him, has a good chance to hit it in the middle of eral Hospital, we cull the following hints and recipes forehead. But if he misses The pure juice may be extracted from mark, or his gun misses fire, then the fun begins in earnest, and one of the beef in two ways: First, by cutting the meat in small pieces, putting them in a tightly corked bottle, immersing if in finest races in the world can be wit-nessed-s naked Indian and a frightened hot water, and boiling for several deer at full speed. If the deer should

How an Indian Runs Down a Deer.

Second, by taking a thick piece of juicy steak, broiling it on a gridiron over a clear fire for a few moments, then cutting appen to be not more than a year old it is of no use following it, as it will then outrun any Indian, and run longer with-out giving out, but if two or three years it in strips and pressing it in a lemon squeezer. The juice thus obtained may old, or older, a good runner will bring it down in a few hours, or certainly within fifty or sixty miles. (The narrator, Jose Mendivil, here insists that a good rungiven either cold or hot. It may be frozen, broken into lumps, and given like cracked ice. A little salt should b added before using it. An invalid who is thred of hot beef ter

The Sick Room.

Menduvil, here insists that a good run-ner among the Apaches can run 125 miles in twenty-four hours easily.) The deer starts at full speed, making long leaps of from ten to thirty feet. At first he gains rapidly on the Indian, but the Indian follows, every now and then ut-tering frightful yells, but never for a moment halting or losing the trail. The deer when out of sight halts and looks will sometime fdrink it cold or iced with great relish. Enough isinglass or gelatine may be added to the juice to make a jelly, which can be flavored with sherry, sence of celery, or anything the patie may fancy. Raw meat is very nutritious, and may eer, when out of sight, halts and looks be prepared by shredding the beet ex tremely fine, removing every particle of skin or fat, and mixing it with cracker-crumbs. A little salt and pepper may be added, and the mixture rolled into tiny back, but soon his pursuer comes in sight, when he bounds on with longer

eaps than at first; finally he makes for water, a spring or stream, and when he gets there halts and drinks all he wants, Now there is no hope for him, for after In convalescence after typhoid feve he drinks he cannot run so fast or leap the greatest care is necessary with regard o far. Pretty soon the Indian comes in food, and no new article of die sight again, while the tired deer rests a should be given without the express permoment, but the tired hunter never mission of the doctor. Even so slight an halts to drink, not if his mouth is as dry imprudence as cating a raw apple has been known to cause death. While roast, boiled and broiled chicken, as ashes, for by doing so he not only

loses time, but cannot run so fast aftermutton chop and beef steak have long ward. On he goes, never resting, either on ield a recognized position in the invalid's

the hill or on the mountain. If the deer takes to the top of the highest bill of fare, the merits of a veal sweet bread have been sadly overlooked. When properly cooked it is a delicious nountain, right on his track the Apache dish, and may tempt a capricious ap-petite that has grown weary of other viands. A sweetbread should be parfollows. By and by the Indian sees a blood stain on a rock, where the deer has stumbled and skinned his knee or struck his nose. He knows now the race will soon be ended, and runs faster boiled for a short time until quite soft and then fried in a little butter to a than at first, while the deer loses ground delicate brown. It may be served with every minute. When the deer sees the gravy or white sauce.

Apache close upon him, he stops sud-Port wine jelly may sometimes be given where the wine itself would excite lenly by a rock or bush and turns, Sometimes as soon as he stops he lisgust. Dissolve half an ounce of drops down fainting, or even dead from fatigue. If not dead already, when gelatine in three tablespoonfuls of water; add a little white sugar, and nutmeg or cinnamon if the taste is liked; let it melt the Indian seizes him by the head and over a very gentle heat, put in five wine-glassfuls of port, and stir constantly for ten minutes. Strain it into a mold hind legs he makes but little resistance and is dispatched with the knife. The hunter now cuts out a fine piece and eats it, taking not a moment's rest for fear of getting stiff, but puts the deer on moistened with cold water. A piece as his shoulders, or, if too heavy, a part of

game.-San Francisco Post.

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Josh Billings' Philosophy

I kan trace all ov mi bad lak to bad

has got to beat it at least 25 per cent.

it, placing the rest in a secure place, and then trots back to his camp, having traveled perhaps 100 miles without resting. The next day some one will take few minutes until the coarsest particles his back-track for the balance of the have fallen to the bottom, pouring

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### WAIPS AND WHIMS.

Tus hotel keeper lives on his han

TEN cents won't make a mill Two heads are better than our out no

on the same pin. THE battles of the union-fight betwee

usband and wife. DID anybody ever see a little "pig lead" out by the ear?

Dogs not a farmer become a cannibe when he cats his own kine?

Since the foot produces arhe-cor what kind of fruit will the negro.

Tun addage must be changed. Bread MAN can not add one cubit to his, con

stature, but he can make a here stall. - " Description the by yer." as the span, remarked when he sent his goat by sail. Ax suple threw the first man. Since then it has sort o' let the business out to the banana.

Mrs with deaf and dumb wives possess some advantage over their more unfortu inte brothers.

"This farm for sale, subject to mort-gages and cyclones," is the way they now hang out signs in the Southwest.

IF the Government wishes to keep colored cadets out of trouble, it should plant watermelon patches at West Point. As Ithica man lost his wife and a yellow dog by one stroke of lightning, and he tried for a half a day to revive the dog.

THE Japs study political economy. Ah, yes; we know what that is, Five dollars directly to the voter is worth \$25 spent on fireworks.

Two church socials at Topeka, Kansas, led to five divorces, one violent death and several fights. Seems to be a good place Copeka quarrel.

Two French Senators meet: "I have just come from the Senate. The sitting asted three hours." "What passed?" "Three hours.

JAMES H. GALLUP and Emma Canter were married at Grand Rapids a few days ago. Give 'em time and they'll make a spanking team.

A young Darwinian: Jack (to his man ried sister)-"Hi! Polly !! Look !!! Here's your baby trying to walk on its bind legs | | | 1

"PLANT no flowers on my grave when am dead," she said. - They didn't, but a sun flower came up of its own ac

Indistened with cold water. A prece as large as an egg should be eaten two or three times a day. Delicious oatmeal gruel may be made by stirring a cupful of oatmeal into a bowl of water, allowing it to stand for a bowl of water, allowing it to stand for a

WRINKLES are not always the sign of sge. Look at the call corrugated stove-pipe elbow, badly ironed shirt bosom. Or at a APOTHECARY-"You want this prescription filled, sir, I understand?" rick-"Divil a bit of it, surr! It is the bottle I wud have filled." It is only the female monquito that bites, but when a man gets a chance to oelt one with a towel, he's going to do it without stopping to inquire its gender. RALPH WALDO EMERSON keeps two ows and milks them himself. Some of his brightest thoughts have come to him while being kicked half way across the stable. WHEN you see a man sit down in a barber's chair, pin the newspaper round his neck, and begin to read the towel, you may put him down as absentminded. "WELL, Miss-takes will happen in the best regulated families," as the old gen-tleman remarked upon hearing that the tall and slender young man had stolen his child away. THE young Englishman, just over, read to his wife the heading of a medicine ad-vartisement—"Gained eight pounds in ten days," and remarked, "Hexcellent wages, that, Mary." "HOUSEHOLD art decoration is what takes with my boarders," said Mrs. Gil-dersleeve, as she made a bread pudding and called her eldest daughter down stairs to paint raisins on it. A LINE in a Welsh poem reads: "Me ganabi shioi ganu amfy rivyrtn Pete." We advice Pete to do nothing of the A magnificent dinner was that which was given on Feb. 16, 1476, in Naples, by Benedetto Salutati, of Florence, to kind. It would be injudicious. own Herald. A MEDICAL writer asks: "Does posi the sons of the Neapolitan King Ferrene. As a preliminary course there was little gilded cakes of pine kernels, tion affect alcop?" It does, particu if the man is holding the position of night watchman. He is liable to be dis and small majolica bowls, with some kind of a fancy preparation of milk. Then came eight silver platters, with turbed by the police. gelatine of capon's breast, ornamented A Curious Accident. with heraldic devices, the dish for the A curious though awkward accident happened to a clergyman of this city who was being shown the points of in-terest around the city by one of his most distinguished guest, the Duke of Calabria, having a fountain in the middle showering a spray of orange water. The first part of the meal consisted of parishioners. Among other places they welve courses of meats, including veni visited a wharf commanding a view of our grand old river. The reverend gentleman became absorbed in contemson, vesl, ham, pheasants, partridges, capons, chickens and blanc mange. At the close a great silver dish was At plation of the prospect before him, and lorgetful of the broken plank behind him in the dilspidated wharf. Suddenly placed before the Duke, and when the cover was raised a flock of hirds flewup. On two enormous platters stood two pescocks, apstepping backward, he found himsel falling, and instinctively grasped his friend by the shoulder with one hand and threw his other arm around his waist, and both fell into the opening, platters stood two pescocks, ap-parentlyaeliye, and with tails spread; in theirbeaks they held burning perfumede ssence, and on their breasts were ilken ribbons, with the Duke's which proved to be too small to let then arms. The second division consisted of into the deep and rapid current beneath nine courses of various sweet dishes tarts, marzipan and light, ornamenta United they filled the month of the yawning abyss, which gaped wide enough to swallow either of them alone. cakes, with hippokras, a kind of spiced There were fifteen kinds The union of pastor and people was never better illustrated under any eirwine, mostly native Italian and Sicilian. At the close of the meal the and cumstances; the two clung together guests washed their hands in perfumed water, and after the removal of the cloth like Damon and Pythias, and formed a suspension bridge across the horrid chasm with their interlaced bodies, una mound of green twigs with costly es-sences were placed on the table, the per-fume of which filled the room. During and after the meal there was music and til, by the exercise of herculean efforts and acrobatic contortions, they struggled and acrobatic contortions, they struggled out of their perilous position and re-gained their perpendicular, when the minister complimented his companion with the remark, "Well, you are a good man to cling to. Are all the members of the parish like you?" "Oh, yes," was the answer; "we are all bound to give our pastor a good support."—Porte-mouth (N. H.) States and Union. pantomime. After an hour's pause served in dishes of silver, with orns GEORGE ABRAHAMS was extravagantly fond of cold cabbage, and one day, see-ing that quite a dishful was left after dimner, asked his wife to save if for his salad at night. About midnight George He Rose to the Occasion. came laboring under a stress of heavy Nowhere excepting in this free and beautiful country of ours could an inciweather. Feeling hungry, and thinking weather. receing nungry, and thinking of his favorite cabbage, he asked where it was. His wife replied: "In the pantry, on the second shelf." Down he went, found the cabbage, got out the lent combining the humorous and practical have occurred like It was between Mr. Bliss, a conductor on the Chicago and Rock Island rail-road, whose height is five feet, and Mr. oil, mustard, and vinegar, cut up the cabbage, dressed it to the Queen's taste and ate it all. In the morning his wife Henry, a passenger, who stood seven feet in his stockings. Mr. Henry put his ticket in his hat band, and stood and ate it all. In the morning his when noticed the plate of cabbage where she had placed it the day before, and, turn-ing to her "dear George," innocently asked why he did not eat the cabbage. "I did," he said. "How did you like himself up when the brief conductor came along. Mr. Bliss could not reach the ticket, even when stand "I did," he said. "How did you use it?" "Oh! not very well; it was tough toes, and his unavailing efforts to do so toes, and mis unavaiing enough to do you made all the passengers " haugh con-sumedly." But he rose to the occasion. Without changing countenance, he brought a step-ladder, leaned it against the elongated Henry, climbed up to and picked off the ticket, and went on as and stringy." "But here is the cabbage now; where did you find any more?" "Why, on the second shelf, where you told me." A quick look at the shelf by the wife and then a cry of agony. "Why, George, you have eaten \$20 though nothing had happened. Rather goed, and very American.-Harper's worth of lace collars and cuffs that I

the logs, and the crickets chirping on the hearth, and the strange, weird shadows that came and went on the wainscotted walls,

It was just a month to-night since they in taking care of him, cal dropped a few tears on the cheap coffin that incased his remains, but no one else had

semed particularly to grieve. Mrs, Pytchley, her eldest sister, who was married to a New York grocer, had couldly declared that it was high time the old man took himself off the stage of this world, and had made up secret of her disappointment when it was discovered that \$1,000 in gold pieces repre-sented all his hoarded wealth, with the exception of the cranberry swamp, upon whose dreary verge stood the house ; and this dreary property, by the terms of the will, was to be divided between his two nieces, Judith Gray and Martha Pytch-

ley, as they themselves might agree. "I'll take the ready money," said Mrs. Pytchley, hastily. "What could I do with three or four miles of granberry swamp? "Or, what could Judith do with it

either?" said Hobart Pytchley, who sat whittling a pine stack beside the fire. "I dare say she could manage very nicely," snid Martha. I've heard Uncle

Miles say that he sold \$60 worth of cran berries one year out of the swamp,

"Humph I" granted Mr. Pytchly. "And that's legal interest on \$1,000 you know," added his wife, "What do you say, Judith?"

"It makes no difference to me," said

Judith, quietly. "It does to me, then !" said Mrs. Pytchley; "because, as you know very well, Hobart's business is in the city, and we could do nothing at all with a lot of swamp land down here in the back woods

So Mrs. Pytchley had taken the lion's share of the old man's bequests and gone back to her city home, over Ho bart's grocery ; and young Dr. Dedling, who had confidently calculated on at least \$500, to buy surgical instruments to fit up an office in the village adjoin-ing-\$500 as the dowry of his bride elect-broke his engagement in a pique that Judith should have so deliberately flung her fortune away. "A set of sharpers !" cried he, with

disgust.

Stop, Dr. Dedling !" said Judith, coloring up. "Yon forget that you are speaking of my sister and her husband." But they had no business to impose on you thus !" exclaimed the doctor.

'I agreed to the plan without remon strance, Dr. Dedling shrugged his shoulders.

"In that," said he, sharply, "you showed your lack of sense 1 If you had no good regard for yourself, you might have had some for me !" "Was it for my money you wanted

me?" demanded Judith, stung to the

quick. Dr. Dedling colored and hesitated. "A man must take monetary matters into consideration." he said.

And so it came about that the engage-ment was canceled, and Judith Grey was sitting there alone in wintry twilight silently, with clasped hands and head

dropped upon her breast. Doctor Dedling plodded home to the village, and as he passed the brilliant windows of the little hostelry he paused, remembering the bitter cold of the winter air, the frosty influence of the breeze. T may as well go in and warm my

self," thought he. Mine host met him with a cheery air.

Walk in, doctor ; walk in!" said he. "Not that room," as Dedling mechanically laid his hand upon the door-knob of the spartment he usually entered, "The Railway Committee is a sitting there.

This way, if you please!" "The Railway Committee !" echoed Dedling, "What Railway Committee ? You don't mean that they're actually taking any steps about the old idea of railway between here and Glassville ?" "Yes, I do," said the landlord. "It's

a committee of rich capitalists, as are building factories close to the Falls; and they mean to put up a row of tenement houses all along, and would lay down a line of rails ; and don't say I mentioned

but I have called to see Miss Gre "Miss Grey an't noways silin as I know of," persisted Julius, feeling the edge of his ax, and staring hard at the medical representative of Glassville. Cows are going blind in the neighborhood of Jackson, Tenn., and no cause can be assigned for so remarkable a "I have called," said Dr. Dedling disease

with dignity, "as a friend." "Oh," said Julius, "Will you be kind enough to let me in ?" persisted the doctor. ""Tain't no use," said Julius, rolling a to enforce them. prodigious pine knot down from the pile, and preparing himself for a stupendo effort "there ain't nobody to home."

"Nobody at home?" echoed the docfor the occasion. "They've all gone to church," exlained Julius. "To church, man? Why, it's Tues-

poor-house in the world." "Who said it wasn't ?" retorted Julius

"They ain't gone to hear service—they is gone to be married !" "Who?" demanded the doctor.

"Our Marmaduke and Miss Judith ! And down came the ax upon the end of the pine knot with a crash that made he man of medicine start back.

The new railroad was duly construct d directly across the depth of old Miles rey's cranberry swamp, and \$5,000 was count in the nearest national bank

and Mrs. Pytchley thinks she made mistake in taking the gold eagles instead of the cranberry swamp ; but young Dr. Dedling thinks his mistake was greater great energy. A Girl's Diary. March 15 .- I must buy to-day : age and exposure. Some cologne. Some hair-pins. Some ruche lace.

still.

Some satin gloss for shoes. March 16.—Dear me ! I'm always ou something ! To-day I must Look for material for spring dress. more and the North. Pair of ----. Bottle of vaseline. Tooth-powder. Face-powder. New tooth-brush. In addition, I was tempted into buy ingly low death rate. ng two of those beautiful new bows and new penknife. March 17.—I've nearly decided on th naterial for one dress. It's more exrour yards of new ribbon. Two pairs of four-button kida, Pair house alippers. of inviting them to invent. London firm to furnish them with an un-Pair new corsets. limited number of sticks of orange and New celluloid comb for front hair. Tortoise-shell pin for back hair. other Florida woods suitable for walking-Two pairs cuffs. canes and umbrells handles. Three collars. One paper pattern. One paper pattern for jacket. Leather belt and pocket. yet found work. The Aurora Works re-Needles and thread. Worsted for fancy work. fused to employ some of them becaus Two lace ties. March 18.-I don't think I want any they are "Union" men. THE city council of Charlotte, N. C. thing to-day. I'm just going out though, to look at the goods in the sho windows. Bought, unexpectedly, March Material for three spring dresses.

Lining for ditto Persian trimming for ditto. Pair of rubber overshoes, Pair of new seissors. New feathers for hat. New hat. New traveling bag. New clasp for ulster. Bottle of smelling salts Three pairs of cheap gloves, Two lace ties. Spring parasol March 19. - It's time I ordered anothe pair of shoes. My best silk is really getting shabby. And I must go out to-

day, for I'm out of pins Is Modern Improvements.

When a brave voltigeur of the Imperial Guard wrote from the Crimes to his fath-er in Alsace, asking him to send him \* pair of strong shoes and a 5-franc ece, the father, bethinking himself of the telegraph's speed, put the money into one of the shoes and hung the shoes upon the wires. An ill-shed fellow comng along soon afterward made an er- the West. change ; and the old man upon discover-ing the substitution went home to tell

THE Tillandsia usneeoides, or Spanis? moss, is an air plant and not a parasite. his wife that their boy had not only re-

the city.

of the ladder.

Warren Proctor, was becoming a hard smoker and a hard drinker, although he was only 16 years old. When he urged him to stop smoking and drinking War

THE Board of Health, New Orleans, ren replied "Why, you sometimes take a cigar has adopted stringent measures for and a glass of wine yourself." sanitary purposes, and seems determined "If you will sign a pledge never to

smoke a cigar or touch a glass of liquor A MAN at Helena, Texas, believes there will do the same," was the reply. The bargain was made, and Harry saved his friend by adding the length of will be another flood in November ; and this second Deucalion is building an ark his own example to the length of th ladder

A DISGUSTED negro, returned from A widow lady near me was suffering from sickness and poverty. Her daugh ter, a delicate, refined girl, said to her Kansas, says that "if Kansas should be roofed in it would be the biggest nigger self. "My mother must be taken care of I'll advertise for a place as a servant

POINT CLEAR, near Mobile, is the New girl. She did so. A rich man saw the ad-Port of the South. It is situated at the vertisement, and, determining that the brave girl should not undertake that, he entrance of Mobile Bay, fronting both procured her a situation as secretary

THE princely ranche of Capt. R. King, an institution where she gets \$600 of Nueces County, Texas, "is inclosed by year. An unselfish daughter thus a wire fence 175 miles in length, inclo brought relief to a suffering mother. spliced the ladder with her own She 253,000 acres of grazing land. self-denving exertions.

THE bullion assays at the Charlotte It is a noble thing to be unselfish, and mint will reach 500,000 during the pres to give up gratifications for the sake of other people. When the great Christian sage of old said, "It is not right to drink ent year. The mining interests of North Carolina are being pushed forward with wine by which my weak brother stumhe added the length of his own in-

A NEGRO man in Pointe Coupee Parfluence for saving others from drunkenish, La., pulled an old log out of the I could tell of two Christian lads, well river the other day and found in it \$160

educated and refined, who go every Sunday to a mission-school in a dirty. in old French coin, much blackened with degraded street, that they may encour CANNING shrimp and preserving fresh age some poor ragged boys to go there too. Those two boys have the spiri of Jesus Christ. They are not selfish figs for the general market is a successful industry of New Orleans; rivaling the tamous canning establishments in Baltiand they mean that the poor, ignorant lads shall climb up in the world over them.

THE census enumerators have ascer-That is the way to imitate the Divine Master, who gave Himself that men might climb out of the folly and degratained that for the last ten years the mortality in New Orleans has been dation of sin into heaven itself. twelve in 1,000 per annum, an exceed-

#### Evading a Fare.

THE Columbia and Lexington (S. C. The stealing of a pin is apparently a slight offense. Yet it may reveal char-acter as clearly as the theft of \$100. Water Power Company will send their agents to different points South to com-Some years ago there lived in New York a shrewd old merchant named Aymar. municate with capitalists with the view He used to receive cargoes of mahogany A PABTY in Jacssonville, Fla., has enand logwood, which were sold at and tered into an engagements with a large

On one occasion a cargo was to h sold at Jersey City, and all hands started from the auctioneer's store to cross the ferry. When they were going through the gate, Mr. Aymar noticed one of th VERY few of the working men thrown largest buyers slip through the gate without paying the 5 cents fare. He out of employment by the failure of the told the auctioneer not to take a bid Vulcan Iron Works at Chattanooga have from that man. "Why," said the suctioneer, with an

expression of surprise, "I thought he was good." "So did I," answered Mr. Aymar

"but I have changed my mind, and I will not trust him \$1." ave raised the whisky tax in that city to \$500, and included druggists under the

ordinance. The bar-keepers are indig nant, and say that the movement will give the large dealers a monopoly. There pay 5 cents on the dollar. It does not are at present twen ty-three bar-rooms in by any means follow that business dister will come as a retribution to a dishonest trader ; but this is certain, that a THE New Orleans waterworks have man who will steal even so trifling a achieved a grand success in being able to

throw a supply of freshly filtered water car or the ferryboat will cheat you out of a larger sum if he finds a safe opporto the rooms of the loftiest houses in the city, and will be able to supply watertunity power for the purposes of operating ma-The Cacumber.

hinery instead of steam at fifty per cent. The extent to which this vegetable is consumed by the inhabitants of Egypt and the Southwest of Asia, and also in less cost than steam-power. The medium of this power is the Backus motion. European Russia and Germany, would As over-true story comes from "kussed scarcely seem credible to this country. Kansas" to the Little Bock Democral. ever see a Bussian peasant at din

one year to another by immersion in of three eggs to a stiff froth, and just be deep wells, where the uniform temper- fore serving whip them into a quart of

\$90,000 in gold dust. Two Paths.

An English lady, having been asked as to the propriety of attending on Sunday an exhibition of Bible pictures, replie an exhibi with an illustration which illuminates

wide range of duties. She said: Along the South Downs are two paths one a very few inches from the edge of the cliff, another about two yards off, Many have walked, and walked safely, along the first path, but it was dange

One step to the left, and they would have fallen, perhaps, several hundred feet into the sea below; or, if a piece of oose rock suddenly separated from other parts, it would have carried the person who chanced to be treading it. own, down with it, into the abyss. Many, too, and I am among them lave trodden the path farther in; we had as pleasant a view, with this great dis-tinction from the more danger-loving passengers, we were safe; if we took a step to the left, we were still on solid ground; if the edge were jagged, or even spirit a huge mass of rock fell, we onl unevenness, or felt a slight shock. we only saw

A gust of wind could not hurl us over. either would sudden giddiness send us colling down the precipice. Which path was best, was wisest, was

I do not lay down a rule that every one would be doing wrong in going to see a collection of pictures illustrating the Bible on Sunday, but I do say there is a South Down called Sunday; it is igh above the six miles of the country surrounding it; along the edge is writ-ten : "Remember the Sabbath day to ten : keep it holy." There are two paths, one called "re-ligious pleasure," the other, "hours for God alone." Which is the happiest, the

Sand-Showers in China. Every year witnesses curious sandshowers in China when there is neither cloud nor fog in the sky, but the sun is scarcely visible, looking very much as when seen through smoked glass. The air is filled with a fine dust, entering eyes, nostrils and mouth, and ofte causing serious diseases of the eye. This dust, or sand, as the people call it, penetrates houses, reaching even apart ments which seem securely closed. is supposed to come from the great desert of Gobi, as the sand of the Sahara is taken up by whirlwinds and carried hun-dreds of miles away. The Chinese, while sensitive to the personal discomfort arising from these showers, are resigned to them from a conviction that they are great help to agriculture. They say that a year of numerous sand-showers is always a year of large fertility. The sand probably imparts some enriching elements to the soil, and it also tends to loosen the compact alluvial matter of the Chinese valleys. It is possible that these showers may be composed of mi-

croscopic insects, like similar showers which have been noticed in the Atlantic ocean. Among the relics in the office of the Police Board in Cleveland, Ohio, is a

rope that has hanged eighteen culprits. It is of hemp, three-fourths of an inch in thickness, and is strengthened by braiding a small tarred strand of hemp in the crevices left by the larger strands. SALEM DESSERT. - Peel and alice apple sew till done, then run through a colar

der, sweeten and season. Beat the whites

water, and repeating this once or twice. The water must then be boiled, stirring constantly until it is sufficient cooked. Few persons understand properly the art of making lemonade. The lemon

Az a general things, thoze who deserv good luk the least, pray the loudest for it. Mi dear boy, selekt yure buzzum friend with grate caushun; once selekted, hould first be rolled between the hands until it is quite soft, the skin removed with a sharp knife, and every pip ex-tracted, the lemon being held over a endorse him with yure bottom dollar. Beaus seldum fall in luv, but when they to, they are spilte for enny regular bizztumbler that no juice may be lost in the operation. The pulp should then be divided into small pieces, and the sugar Kards and whiskey reduce all men t thoroughly mixed with it. Last of the same level, and a very low level, at the requisite amount of water should be added. Orangeade may be made in the Good immitators are even more skarse than originals are. I think I had rather liv in a big citty. same way as lemonade, using less sugar. They should be iced. Imperial drink is made by adding a small teaspoonful of and be unknown, than exist in a villige obliged to kno evry hoddy, or be suspek. cream of tartar dissolved in boiling water

to each pint of lemonade. In some diseases it is impossible management, and I guess others kan, if they will be az honest az I am about it. give anything containing acid, and then the ingenuity of the nurse is tested to provide some beverage at once cooling and palatable. Iced tea and coffee are excellent when they are liked, and may An immitashun to equal an original

A Wonderful Dinner.

Larning iz eazy enuff to acquire, wis be taken either with or without milk. Barley water is made by boiling two ounces of pearl barley, previously well dum cums slo, but sticketh to the ribs. If yer expekt to suckceed in this life ver must make the world think that ver washed, for twenty minutes in a pint and a half of water. It is then strained and flavored with lemon peel and sugar to are at work for them, and not for yure-You may find very plain looking coquets, but who ever saw a hansum This may be alternated aste. flaxseed tea. Steep half an ounce of un-

Life iz measured bi deeds, not years bruised flaxseed in a pint of boiling water menny a man haz lived to be ninety, and Let it stand in a covered jar near a fire for three or four hours; then strain and flavor eft nothing behind him but an obituar

Men luv for the novelty ov the thing, woman luvs bekauze she kant help it. Thare iz this excuse for luxury, al uxurys kost money, and sum one reaps the advantage.

The man who kant laff iz an and the one who won't iz a devil. A festive old man iz a burlesque on all

kinds of levity. Fashion, like every thing else, repeats itself. What iz new now, haz been new menny times before, and will be again.

Chicken Breeding in France.

Thanks to some singular statistic just published, for the authenticity of which, however, I should hesitate to vouch, a mystery that has long hung over our dinner tables is cleared up. English travelers or residents in France must, like myself, have often wondered where all the fowls that figure daily in menus at every hot 1, restaurant and private house in the country, at no matter what season of the year, can possibly come from. The supply appears to be cally is proven by the announcement that France contains no fewer than 40.inexhaustible, and that it is so practi-000,000 hens, which are followed by a train of 100,000,000 chickens, about a tenth part of these latter being destined wine. for the duties of propagation. The 40, 000,000 hens lay annually four milliard f eggs, which, at the rate of 6 centimes each-a triffe over a halfpenny-the price paid to the breeder, realize a sum of 240,000,000 francs. If to this amount be added the proceeds from the sales of lowis, whether lean or fat, and taking into consideration also the surplus valu attaching to eggs and birds by reason of there was a dessert of confecti city tolls, the total arrived at is set down at the almost fabulous figure of 550,000, mented covers of sugar and wax. 000 france, or more than half a milliard produced annually by French poultry vards. Neither ducks nor geese nor turkeys are included in these calculations; if they were the gross sum would have been increased by several hundreds of millions of francs. So, accepting this census as tolerably near the mark, we may henceforth cease to be surprised at the vast amount of chicken bones daily picked in France. OT D-FASHIONED TAPIOCA PUDDING .-

I'wo eggs, one quart milk, one cup tapioca; spices of nutmeg and cinnamon taste; also sugar and a bit of salt, and small teaspoonful of butter melted. Wash and soak the tapioca in very little water till rather tender; then put it in the milk, and place on back of the stove and soak one hour; then melt butter in dish and pour in the beaten eggs, milk well sweetened, and spice; bake one hour quite slowly.

THE new pair of shoes came home for little 5-year-old. He tried them on, and, finding that his feet were in very close quarters, exclaimed: "O my ! they are

A few months proved the accuracy of the judgment of Mr. Aymar, for the alippery merchant failed, and did not sum as would pay his fare in the horse-

ner but you see the lump of black bread One good crop in eight years; no rain and a cucumber. The vegetable seems certainly a singular dish to be so nasince last November and hundreds of farmers looking back toward Arkansas tional in a country with a climate like that of Russia. Some writers say that and the negroes in Graham County liv ing on the buds and berries of wild there used to be a great annual fair at roses, wild roots, corn bread and water, Leipsic for cucumbers, when the streets were hesped up a story high with that precious element of German cookery. In Germany barrels of half and also fulland no meat; hard work and no pay, are some of the sweets of that Eden o grown cucumbers are preserved from

safest? "The last," you say? Yet both safest, the wisest, the best?

