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SALTING THE CATTLE.

"John! John!" I cried, for I spied the rover-"Where are you g ing, John? May I go,

Your voice came faintly up across the clover: "To salt the cattle. Yes." Away I flew.

Down the dark lane, 'neath the drooping larches. You waiting for me just beyond the corn

That opened in long lengths of gleaming

And led me out into the dewy morn. Then we sped on. Did our feet touch the

Or did we glide, as sometimes in dreams. Without a motion save the thought that

And wills us onward over fields and streams! A brook's loud brawl called us from the valley, Telling of pools where the minnows sleep; And fragrant spruce trees wooed us long to

A ledge, high up, flashed a sign of treasure, That lured as upward from the ferny glen;

We had not learned all pleasing things to measure. And mica was as rich as silver then.

We tried to find the thrush that sang below us.

But, oh, what wonders did the woodland show With shy, small creatures hurrying from right!

We went so deep the outer world was ban-Then shut our eyes, and, twirling round and round,

ished, And we were lost in that enchanted ground No hint from sun or pointing shadow heeding, We went the way we found our faces set;

Soon every trace of path and home had van-

And brought to mind our task, neglected

Which led us out to where the herd was feed-

When, at your call, they came with eager heaps of letters!" BCHITY. You laughed aloud to see my look of fright: But helped me climb where, free from childish

I looked down calmly from a boulder's

I watched the horned mass of llving crea-Surging about the base of my retreat,

And marveled at you, as with tranquil fea-You dropped the salt close by the tramping

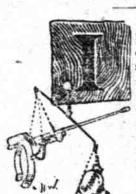
The sun had slipped behind the mountain fringes

Defore we started on our homeward way, A. Pevestern skies were bright with sunset tinges.

Ah! Our short task had filled the summer - day!

LAURA GARLAND CARR.

## VERY PRECIOUS.



DID not give it to nim! He stole it out of the mother's album, He did! he did! he did!" The

speaker's voice rose with each repetition, and her cheeks got redder and redder. "I must know better | bright. than you, Rosie!" "Oh of course, you

do not call it giving, bat I do. You were standing by, I suppose, when he took it? Your eyes were cast down, and you put your most becoming pout on? And now that Tom Crichton, with his ten thousand a year, falls in love with you and wants to marry you, you are afraid poor Cecil Hamilton will show him your photograph and talk about your silly letters and make mischief. You incorrigible little flirt! It would serve you right to be treated as you have treated others. How many

A dozen?" The speaker spoke sareastically; the hearer was beginning to cry. The girls

men have you made fools of, I wonder?



were sisters; both young, both pretty and charming, but Letty, the younger, was a lovely, brainless little flirt. The elder, Rosalind, had plenty of brains, but scarcely experience enough to enable her to use them judiciously. She was a beautiful creature to look at; warm-hearted and impulsive to a fault. dare for one she loved, and she dearly loved her bewitching little sister, and rejoiced with all her heart when the genial, good-looking young "Squire," Tom Crichton, who came into the neighborhood to take possession of an unexpected inheritance, fell in love at first sight with Letty, and proposed to her after a week's acquaintance.

But Tom was a quick-tempered, jealous young fellow, and he had already spoken his mind to Miss Letty about er love of flirtation. She promised to end her ways, but it was more than e could do to keep her promise when emptation came in alluring guise.

Mireford was a garrison town, and one of the gallant Dashshire Regiment, Geoffrey Hamilton by name, had quickly succumbed to the fascinations of the younger of the two daughters of the widowed Mrs. Maitland, who lived in a pretty cottage on the London road, about half a mile or so from Mireford. It was in vain that Rosalind warned the heedless young coquette that she was treating poor young Hamilton disgracefully. But in good truth the young can | aminst her will." was very well able to take care of himself. He was not very deeply wounded: when she heard steps on the stairs; in the boot

but as soon as Crichton appeared upon the scene, he made up his mind to pun-ish Miss Letty, if possible, for her tricks, by pretending to be broken-hearted and

desperately jealous.

He was, however, sufficiently in love to be able to put a fair amount of seriousness into his reproaches; and when he flatly refused to give up the photograph Letty had given him, and one or two absurd little notes she had written to him, and a glove he had purloined, the silly girl was thoroughly frightened, and firmly persuaded that "Tom" would hear all about it and break off his engagement. Had Rosalind but known how slightly Hamilton's heart was touched, she would have quickly laughed Letty out of her fright; but when the girl solemnly assured her that Geoff was so much in love, and so angry and jealous that she knew he meant to have his aloud revenge, the sensible elder sister forgot that she was not living in a melodramdally | atic age; and, moreover, she quite over-With hoards of spicy gum packed close and | looked the fact that Hamilton, being a gentleman, it was not likely that he

would act as if he were a cad. So, on the whole, things were looking very serious when, for the fiftieth time at least, Rosalind tried to make her sister confess whether she had given Geoff the photograph, or whether he had taken it from Mrs. Maitland's album. She had her own opinion on the subject; so He led us through wild mazes in his flight; it was really waste of time to cross-question the naughty little girl, who was auxious to keep the peace between the old love and the new.

"I think you are very unkind, Rosie," she said at last; "and if you do not believe me, how can I expect Tom to do

"I do not expect Tom to do it! You talk as if believing in you were a gymnastic feat. I know what I should do in had a photograph of the girl I meant to marry, and gloves and things-"He has only one glove and no

things!" interrupted Letty, whimpering. "Don't exaggerate; and I gave Tom two photographs—one sitting and one standing-and he has heaps and

"I hope the spelling is all right," "I hope so. speller himself." "He spelt 'adored' with two d's the other day-'My addored one.' It looked

so funny. "Mr. Hamilton is away just now, is he not?" Rosalind asked presently. "Yes. He went to his sister's wedding. I wish it was to his own."

"He does not live in barracks, I think?" "No; he has rooms in Diamond Crescent, No. 15, and Gerard Townsend

lives with him.' "He is the woman-hating person who is reading for something and never goes out? . . . And now I suppose you are going to write to your adored Tom ? I am going out for a walk."

"And wont you advise me how to get back my photograph? I wish I had not given it to him. "Oh, so you did give it!"

"I am afraid I did," sighed Letty. But he begged so hard, and said he had never cared enough for any girl to ask for her likeness before."

"Poor fellow! But he must give it Now go and write your letter." And Rosalind ran out of the room. About an hour later a young lady with

evidently been walking fast, for her cheeks were glowing and her eyes were

"This is awful," she said to herself, as she heard steps approaching the door on the inside. A civil-looking woman "Are-are the gentlemen at home?"

the visitor asked. "I mean-is Mr. Townsend at home? I am his sister, and he expects me, I think." "Oh, walk in, ma'am, if you please.

Mr. Townsend told me you were not coming until to-morrow; he is out just now, but your room is quite ready. Have you no luggage, ma'am?"

The visitor muttered something about the station as she went into the hall. 'Please show me into the sitting-room," she said; "I can wait for my brother there. No, thank you; no tea. Is this this the room?"

"Yes, ma'am. The gentlemen has this between them. Mr. Hamilton is coming back unexpected this evening. He was telegraphed for, as there is some talk of the regiment leaving at once. "What is that noise?" the visitor asked.

"Rain, ma'am. It's a thunder shower, think. It always makes that noise on the roof of the verander. It's well you was under cover, ma'am.

Rosalind gave a sigh of relief as the door at last closed behind the landlady. Now, if by a stroke of good fortune I can commit my felony and get away before-my brother comes in-what an extraordinary thing that he should be expecting his sister. I suppose" (glancing at a cabinet photograph on the chimneypiece) "that is the man himself. Why, he must be forty at least! Now, I wonder where Mr. Geoff keeps his treasures? In a drawer, of course; but which drawer? I do not half like rummaging among the poor man's possessions, but

he brought it on himself." She presently came upon a packet contained a photograph, for she felt the that might be a glove; and surely those were withered flowers that crackled as she pressed them? and the more lumpy enclosures must be letters. Should she untie the ribbon and break the seal? But time was passing, and there was really no necessity. Then she turned the packet over and found an inscription that settled the question. In a man's writing were the words: "L's likeness and letters. Very precious.

"Poor Geoft! Poor dear fellow! How devotedly he loves her! I am so sorry for him. 'Very precious' he calls them," Rosalind murmured, "But precious or not, I must rob him of them. We cannot lose Tom. I wonder what Letty will say when she sees them? Now, I wish I were safely out of this. I must write the tiniest scrap of a note

and leave it for poor dear Geoff." She closed the drawer, put the packet in her pocket, and wrote hastily on a

"How awkward !" thought Rosalind. tery what those two said to one another when they stood face to face.

But Geoff got back his precious pack-

"But I must keep up the character of Townsend's sister. Who in the world The newcomer stood still and stared at her. She was the prettiest girl he

had seen for many a day. She made him a little bow. "I am Mr. Towns-end's sister," she said, "and I expect him every moment; he does not expect me until to-morrow. Did not the landlady tell you I was here?" she-she did!" the young man

"What a donkey he is!" thought s Rosalind, quite at her ease, she had just been robbing a mercil "I wonder if you would mind look for my brother?" she said the sweetest manner. "It o very kind. It is awkward all alone with—people com-she gave him a little smile to



She had just addressed the envelope,

indicate that he was one of the people. Tom's place, if another man told me he I have to go to the station for my lug-What dreadful stories I am

said turning to him with the sweet stamile. There was the slightest possible hesitation before she said the ed: name; he noticed nothing but the beauty of her eyes. "Thank you very much She was gone before he recovered

himself, and when Geoff Hamilton came into the sitting-room at No. 15 a few minutes later, he found his friend Townsend hanging out of the window. "Hello, Gee!" he said, "what's up

You look dazed! Seen a ghost?" "No, but the prettiest girl in the can't come in. She was here. She said she was my sister. She asked me to go and look for - ayself, while she went to the station for her luggage." "Then she'll be back."

"Not she! She turned the other way. "Then who in the world is she, and | there were of you? what brought her here?" "I suspect you know all about that,

you rascal! She's one of your army of martyrs, I take it." Rubbish! I am the martyr! What's but one of you will be stuck. He had picked up Rosalind's note from the writing table. "G. a mackintosh on her arm knocked at the Hamilton, Esq.' Now for the heart of

door of 15 Diamond Crescent. She had the mystery." He opened the note and real it. Then he threw himself into a fleet of ironclads. He thinks one of chair with a very red face. Then he them at least would be "stuck." laughed. Then I am afraid he swore. Meanwille Rosalind, with her heart thumping half with fright and half with triumph, was speeding homeward.

She flew into Letty's room, and found that young person on her bed, reading a novel. "There." Rosic cried, throwing down the packe, "never say again that I am test friend! There are your our photograph, and all the on gave that poor dear man

time; and you ought to be courself! cried unabashed Letty. them up?" He is a dar-

wered Rosalind, calmly; "I

"Oh, you dear delightful darling! How sweet of you! Poor boy, how sorry he will be! But what fun! What is this written outside? 'L.'s likeness and letters. Very precious.' Poor dear Geoff, how fond he is of me?" And she gave a little sentimental sigh.

"Had you not better open the thing and see if you have them all right? said practical Rosie. "Here, cut the

No sooner said than done. A cabinet photograph fell out, then a piece of deep rimson ribbon, a few faded flowers, and two or three notes.

"This is such a good likeness Tom had better have it," said Letty, as she took up the picture, which had fallen face ownward on the bed. "Look, Rosie!" Rosie looked, and behold, it was a likeness of a tall, handsome girl, who bore not the slightest resemblance to winsome little Letty. Beneath was written in a tirm and dashing woman's hand the one word "Louie."

The sisters looked at one another with blank faces. A glance at the notes revealed the same dashing hand, "So neatly tied up with red ribbon and you are not the only one, and I made a sealed. She pinched it. It evidently fool of myself and robbed the man's drawer for nothing!" cried Rosalind.

"O, if I had but known." "Never mind, dear," said Letty; "I am sure I don't. But I wish I knew what he sees to admire in that black woman. Just pack her up and send her back to him.

A tap at the door interrupted them. It was a maid to announce that Mr. Townsend was in the drawing-room. He wanted to see Miss Maitland for a few minutes on business. He had a message and a little packet to deliver. "Tell Mr. Townsend I am coming directly, said Rosalind.

"Oh, Rosie! do you mind ?" cried Letty as the maid went out. "He has sent my picture, I suppose, and he wants his black woman back. Tell him we think her frightful. Are you sure you do not mind seeing him ?" "Not in the least," said Rosalind. "I

saw his likeness in their sitting-room, and he is plain and elderly. Give me those things, and trust to my ingenuity taken what you have no right to kess against her will."

She had just addressed the envelope when she heard steps on the stairs; in the solution and the wind blown, until the boot and with the wind blown, until the boot and the stairs; in the wind blown, until the boot and the boot and the blown, until the boot and the blown are below to be a boot and the blown are below to be a blown and the blown are below to be a blown and the blown are below to be a blown and the blown are below to be a blown and the blown are blown.

et and Lenty got her photograph; she gave it to Tom forthwith and he was do lighted. She is now Mrs. Crichton. Hamilton was finally captured by a pretty young widow. I do not know what be-came of "Louie," but Rosalind married figured it.

Gerard Townsend, and he still thinks she is the prettiest woman in the world.

—London World.

ONE WOULD GET STRUCK.

A Story Told by the Inventor of th Pneumatic Gun.

Among the many stories in Lieutenant Zalinski's repertory, which he is cap-able of firing at will at a dr' inceless com-pany of friends, is one of the substance of which is as follows:

Some years ago the Lieutenant was on duty, by order of the War Department, as the military professor at the Boston Institute of Technology. On a certain occasion, at the head of his command composed of boys of from twelve to fifteen years, he visited Philadelphia to be present at an encampment of detachments from various institutions of learning in different parts of the country which maintained military departof Pennsylavnia, and there the Lieuten- supreme court decision. ant established his camp and posted his guards in strict accordance with the regulations. His "men", it is almost unnecessary to say, were thoroughly versed in guard duty, and their orders were imperative to permit neither ingress nor exit unless the countersign was given. she added to herself;) then At the main gate at the time of the mulaloud, "and, perhaps, by the time I night relief was stationed a self-reliant son of the hub about thirteen years of

> shrine of Gambrinus, demanded immediate admission. This dialogue result- house vast numbers, and the executive

Youthful Bostonian Sentry-No une: you can't come in without the counter-Spokesman of the University Three, looking down on the bayonet of the Y. B. S. as it glistened in the gaslight-

that we belong here and you can't stop Y. B. S .- I know my orders. You S. of the U. T .- Can'tleh! Well we'll show you that we can, and will

Yes-of course-but you must understand

There are three of us, and you may as well understand us and let us pass without any foolishness, Y. B. S .- How many did you say

S. of the U. T .- Three. Y. B. S .- All right. (Getting realy for the lunge laid down in Uptou's tactics.) Two of you may get through, They did not go in.

The Lieutenant applies this stery a an illustration of what his pet pneumatic torpedo gun could accomplish against a

## THE DRUG PRICER.

Gifted and Rare, but It Would Take Time for Him to Save a Million.

An advertisement in a commercial paper, called for a drug pricer, experi-enced in the wholesale and retail trade. A wholesale druggist, who was asked about the duties of a pricer, said:

"The pricer fixes the prices of the goods sold in each bill. The pricer in the drug business must have an intimate sequaintane with an exceedingly large line of goods, and must keep posted on the fluctuations in values of things for which, for instance, he may not have a call once a year. In the dreg business we make five per cent, on some goods, and on some fifteen, and on some fifty. It costs, say, ten per cent. to run the business, and we must make up what we lose on the five per cent. goods out of the fifteen per cent. goods. Sometimes we can, on account of the fluctuations of costs, get greater profits than at others. The pricer is the most important employee of the house, for on his knowledge and skill the success of the house depends. He must have were enforced by Spain against America wonderful memory for names and fig. ures, and he must be able to forestall changes in the market. He is usually familiar with the processes of manufacture, and can tell you all about the gathering of opium in India and the curing of ginseng in the United States," "Then every wholesale dauggist must

be a pricer, too?"

has since been ra sed to \$3,000."

"As salaries for scarce men go in New York that does not seem to be extrava-"No? Well, it's good pay in the drug business—mighty good; and there are plenty of salesmen, who are the next thing to pricers in the matter of knowledge, who get only \$1,000 and \$2,000."—N. Y. Sua.

So Wicken.-There is a citizen of San Bernardino, Cal., says the Courier of that place, who years ago decided and he added with a smile:

"And I've got company, for I notice day's broke, too."—Buten Cewrier. married twenty years and is the father of eleven children, but has never kissed his wife nor one of his offspring.

Duarso the past summer the night watchman and the cierk of a hotel at Sugar Hill, in the White Mountains,

## another moment the door was opened and a hardsome young man came. tidy hair—she went downstairs; and it Ceneral News Notes- THE SOUTH'S ONWARD MARCH

France will not go to war with Gernany again, as leng as You Moltke and

The President's trip through the west and south will cost him about \$1,500, instead of \$10,000 as the New York Sun

Cardinal Gibbons has gone to Port land, Oregon, to confer the Pallium on Archbishop Gross, the former Bishop of Georgia.

Governor Hill, of New York, never drinks wines or liquors of any sort. At a recent public banquet where he was to While speculations have been restricted. be chief guest he requested that no wine

a little bank in Lime, Obto. He was one of the South betaken the most gratifying of the men who built the Nickel Plate condition of affairs. Crops everywhere road and sold it to Vanderbilt at a price which made the builders millionaires. Mr. Brice now lives in a Fifth avenue creased. Up to a fortnight ago meney palace and has contracted for a \$500, was casy, and, while collections are 000 home at Newport.

The United States supreme court have situation. ing decided that privilege taxes on drummers are not constitutional, a suit has been mestituted in Mississippi, to compel the disgorging of all such taxes, which were collected before this decision ments. The Boston contingent was assigned to the grounds of the University Mississippi promptly acquiexcest in the Chattanooga and Birmingham have or-

### A CITY OF TENTS.

St. Louis Prepares for the G. A. R. a Camp

Sufficient for the United States Army. A dispatch from St. Louis, Ill., says: All day long the ratiroa is have been But it's raining cats and dogs! you'll be drenched!"

"Oh, dear, no! I have a waterproof;" and Resolind took up her cloak. "Thank you," as the young man rushed forward and put it round her shoulders. "And you will go and find—Gerard for sibly of several hours, tarrying as the large rand Army men with grip students of the University drew nigh, and when about to enter the grounds were halted in due form by the seniory. The feature of this encampment is the sheltering of a large number of cld veterans in tents. Tried at each encampment before in small number of cld veterans in tents. The feature of this encampment is the sheltering of a large number of cld veterans in tents. The feature of this encampment is the sheltering of a large number of cld veterans in tents. Tried at each encampment before in small number of cld veterans in tents. The feature of this encampment is the sheltering of a large number of cld veterans in tents. The feature of this encampment is the sheltering of a large number of cld veterans in tents. The feature of this encampment is the sheltering of a large number of cld veterans in tents. The feature of this encampment is the sheltering of a large number of cld veterans in tents. The feature of this encampment is the sheltering of a large number of cld veterans in tents. The feature of this encampment is the sheltering of a large number of cld veterans in tents. The feature of this encampment is the sheltering of a large number of cld veterans in tents. The feature of this encampment is the sheltering of a large number of cld veterans in tents. The feature of this encampment is the sheltering of a large number of cld veterans in tents. The feature of this encampment is the sheltering of a large number of cld veterans in tents. The feature of this encampment is the sheltering of a large number of cld veterans in tents. The feature of this encampment is the sheltering of a large number of cld veterans in tents. The feature of this encampment is the sheltering of a large number of cld veterans pouring into the city throngs of graypleasure that it was deciced to thus committee arranged to care for a greater concourse of people in the field than has ever before been attempted in any land, except in times of war. Perhaps no canves city of such proportions has ever two weeks 3,500 tents with ample room for 23,000, soldiers more than there are been pot together, are now pitched in ten beautiful parks of the city, all within a radius of two miles Headquarters are connected by telegraph, and are con-venient to dining balls. A bale of straw makes mattresses for each tent, the bedclothes the soldier brings, strapped on 700, St. Louis 800, Jackson Park 150, Forest Park 250, around the Courthouse and other public places, in the heart of

The doubt whether the boys would take to the ten's has been dispelled, for this one drizzling and rainy day more applications for such shelter have been offer relief for the surplus. In man-

## WASHINGTON NOTES.

house his family.

THE PRESIDENT WILL STOP AT CHATTA-

NOOGA, TENN. Ex-Representative Pettibone, of Tennessee, headed a committee from Chattanooga, waited on the President and companies have been incorporated in the urged him to stop at that city on his past three months, of which Alabama coming trip to the South. The Prest has nice, Arkaness 12, Florida 6, Geordent informed the Chattanooga commit | gis 21, Kentucky 4, Louisians 2, Missistee that he would spend one hour in that sippi 2, North Carolina 6, South Carocity on his way from Nashville to At- lina 1, Tennessee 10, Texas 7, Virginia lanta on Monday, October 17.

COMMERCE WITH SPAIN. The President has issued a prociamation removing the discriminating duties against Spanish commerce, he having been officially assured by memorandum of an agreement between the American accretary of State and the Spanish minister at Washington that no such duties

Davis was arrested for the murder of his and looks like an ocean. The water is wife and committed to jail without bail, still rising at Brownsville. Edinburg Mrs. Davis died Monday week very suddenly. Davis stated at the time that Brownsville, have been washed from the

knows anything about the prices of the goods he owns. The prices do a it all " she had eaten a hearty supper and was "What sort of pay does suggested as a man command?"

"Well, competent men ach a man circumstances are described and the fact the remains were discussed the officials, and circumstances are described and the fact the remains were discussed in an another firm and got \$2,500 a year and got \$2,500 a year. another firm and got \$2,500 a year. The bruised berself, but later information is to the effect that Davis hurried the remains to the grave without allowing any one to examine the body. It is clearly a case of deliberate wife-murder

## Broke.

The first glints of dawn mare stealing through the loopholes of the fron shutters when the gambler rose from the table

"I'm broke," he said. Then his eye fell upon the loopholes of the windows

## Sharp Goes to Sing Sing.

A dispatch from New York, says: The upreme Court is general term affirmed he judgement of conviction in the raw of Jacob Sharp, all four of the Judges concurring. The case can be appealed to the Cout of Appeals, but Sharp will be sent to Sing Sing at once.

REVIEW OF INDUSTRIAL PRO-GRESS FOR THREE MONTHS.

The Steady Advance of the Southern States all Along the Line-A Continues Wenderful Development In all Branches of Manufacturing Industry.

The Tradesman, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

in its quarterly review of the Southern industrial situation, says:

The past three months, although embracing the midsuminer period, shows no constion in the wonderful industrial material growth has correspondingly increased, and reports to the Tradesman Six years ago Calvin Brice was running from commercial and industrial control in the South are above the average, and the general volume of business is inthe crops will improve the to anciel

> The industrial situation is very active and manufacturers are crowded with orders, and the largest iron works are running on double time. Railroad building is in active progress in many of the dees for months ahead,

September 1, 1887, was 249; wumber of spindles 1,213,316; number of looms 27, 963; cotton consumed per year 401,452

The iron industry masters have been great pleased over the scarcity of coke, but the problem is being solved by important developments in this branch. In the past three mouths twelve coke companies have been forme !: Four in Alabama, four in Tennessee, been built in so short a time. Within two in Virginia and two in West Virginis, and many others are in process of formation. Work is rapidly progressing in the entire United States army, have on new blast furnaces in process of erection in the South. Is the put quarter eleven new furnace companies were organized: Five in Georgia, there in Mississippi, one in Virginia and one in West Virginia.

Gold and silver mines, -One of the features in the past quarter has been the his krapsack or grip. Five hundred of these ten's are pitched in Lyon Park, silver mining. Much attention is being paid to the industry, and wastly im-500, Washington Park 550, Carr Place | proved methods of mining are being sdopted. In the past three months fifteen smelting works have been excited in Arkansas and thirty-one mining and companies formed.

Natural gas and cit .- In all the Southern states much capital is being expended in the search of natural gas. None has been found in paying quantities, but made than tents are ready. But the prosvectors are greatly encouraged. In neighboring hotels and boarding bouses the past quarter thirty-one natural gas and oil companies have been formed; In Alabama 3, Arkansas 3, Kentucky 9, Tennessee 9, Tyxas 5, Verginia 3. Woodworking mills. -- In the part

quarter 83 woodworking wetablishments have been formed in the South exclusive of saw mills: In Alabama 22, Arkansas 10, Plorida 1, Georgia 10, Kentucky 4, Louisiana 3, Missisuppi 3, North Carolina 13, South Carolina 1, Tennessee 9, Texas 1, Virginia 3, and West Virginia 3.

Rrilroads. - Eighty-seven railroad 3 and West Virginia 5.

## DESTROYED BY THE WATER.

Suffering in Texas. A dispatch from Brownsville, Texas, says: It is reported that great di-tress prevails on both sides of the upper lain Grande country, on account of high water. It is said that entire farms are under water, and that families residing near the river have been washed out, and have lost all they had. A large number A Case of Deliberate Wife Murder.

A dispatch from Chattanooga, Tenn.,
says: A white fisherman named John
Davis was the fisherman named John

On the good, bonest farmer, who The competition would never be slow.

Then, suppose, at the fair, the winner shot get

A cloth and some soap for his pains;

And joid "they were washing machines, y just bet."

The committee sets on and applein.

The committee gets up and explains. You need not call that a cheat and a li And go off like seets guttpe

I should call it a pretty fair )

in 1889 there were only about 50 miles of railway in Mexico. By the close of the pre-est year there will be more than 3,000, with a capital of \$120,000,-000 invested. Of this amount 2,700 miles are owned and operated by Americans. Their bendt to the country in lemonstrated by the increase of the public revenues from \$17,900,000 in 1879 to \$51,000,000 in 1986

The gra's elevator especity of Clicage

## TEMPERANCE

A Little Boy's Temperance Sp

Prohibit'on's Omnipotent ? which down remainstrable demain a large where is very berythin and leaves design to its track. But both pass over questly, in a very short time become a more questly, in a very short time become a more some of the other hand. On tight and test of an work on manifold and test of an work on manifold of the tight and test of the most all the joy and all the power on a ser doe, in a large measure, to these all forces. Gravitation is another hidden for and it also is unighty, commonwe and alleg vading. The completed year of all the quering legions of the first handless. Jack Front whoped been been about it. These who have develop and about it. These who have develop is about it. These who have develop is about it. These who have develop is

actives to the overthrow of the high-cure of the runs power in position he bag contract on hand. They are Returns from the Southern cetter mills show important improvements, the consumption of cotton having increased over 20,000 bales in the past tweive months, or nearly five and one half per cent. The total number of mills up to the comparatively insignificant value of the comparative of the com

and let them prove farward in the flet

# triumph and cerer and wrong shall be abeliched, -- New York Pinnaur.

viction that assure as God rules truth

Beer Does It. not old, ret also was bent and eron corub cale. Her dress was of the quality, bedrappied, solled and rage face was connect with lines of di-and her brown hair bung dawn her

against the sergeant's desk

"Mary," cold the sergrant, "what is it the

the gutter and I had to get a truck ther to the water house it water house, and the wiped his face as though the recollections de him warm.

"Take her down stairs, remain argumnt. "No need of questioning a know her n digree. Ten years a timued the aveganat, addressing the "Mary was as pretty a girl as live ward. I come thought of marry in self, but a friend of more was also and the working was the event of

to bring home beer in the evening, and got to him it too well. Now she drinks of teer in tin cars when she can't get whiter run. I tell you, beer starts meet of the Out of fifty wenner arrested here issistance I learned that therety of them get their fittate for input from boar.

Yesterfay the reporter questioned a present physician of this city, who was for field their physician of this city, who was for field the sand of the call years connected with the sand of the call years connected with the sand of the first beauties, regains the way wessen begin to drink.

I have studied ruther carefully into field the way wessen begin to drink.

I have studied ruther carefully into field the wint and the doctor, "and have a figure at wears neared whom belong to be called "first carefully," I found that full gas their drinking by the un of bear, 37 drinking which you punch at first usual 20 began with wine, a with gas, and 11 cm and remember what leaverage was first usual