Love and Time.

The archer boy went forth one day. Heart-shooting, toward the north, they say, Though some say south, some east, some wes Few know the points he likes the best; But very likely 'twill be found Love took the wide world in his round; Where'er he went 'twas all the same, Earth was his covert filled with game-Male hearts, most easy to be get at. And females, eager to be shot at. Of all the days in the year, the day We speak of was the first of May, Which all the world declare, with reason, The opening of Love's shooting season. When every blessed thing of life And nature's heart with joy is rife; So there was nothing else to do, But shoot ahead the whole day through. And bag the spoils of Love's battue.

Beturning home from his excursion, Pleased with his opening day's diversion Love saw an old man pass the way Who on his path refused to stay: Twas Time, who never stops his flight For gods or men, by day or night; At him the boy let fly a shaft. The last of all his quiver left, Which the old soythe-man deftly parried With the well-tempered blade he carried. Crying out, 'Sad boy, you do not know The difference twixt friend and foe; You seem to know but naught abou. me, How ill soe er you'd do without me. Withou: Time's aid too soon you'd find Love would be hooted by mankind. Your follies all exposed by reason, by trech your fickleness and treasons And searn, vain fool, that here below The tears that from your victims flow Are as the drop from sorrow's cup, By lime, the comforter, dried up!"

JOHNNY'S WISH.

A PAIRY STORY FOR THE CHILDREN.

A flaxen-haired, freckle-faced boy was Johans, with blue eyes and lips like ripe cherries. He was the grandson of a small farmer, his own father and m her being dead and gone, and laid in God's acre. Grandfather was an old man, you may be sure, and perhaps he much rebuke. There was a French was a little cross. Johnny thought so master, and a date ug master, and a at all events, and fancied that his own life was very hard.

When Johnny was taking care of the few sheep that belonged to his grandfather, he would sometimes see the young lord of the manor ride by on his milk white pony, with a servant-man in green and sold riding behind him on a chestnut cob. Then Johnny would pout his cherry lips and the tears would come into his eyes, and he would say to himself: 'Why was not I born to have a milk-white pony and a servant in green and gold? I am quite as good as he is : by this time Johnny was so sick and I am bigger and stronger and just as govid-looking; who is he, to ride, when I ave to walk? Ab, I wish'-

into a severie—which is sometimes as himself, on a cream-colored pony, was for a copy of it. Another pastor suged as falling into a mill-rond.

Johnny had often heard talk of the and felt most miserable. thistle-down and beautiful as innocence, lew nectar, and happy, aye, as happy as the moonlight night was long.

One night Johnny made up his mind that he would look out for the fairies. So, in not the best of tempers and the very lowest of spirits, Johnny came to look out for the fairies. He lay down on the t ws and kept very quiet till the house, and made to do this and that and veilage clock struck beside; then he the other; was ah, I wish, heard a rustle and a bustle and voicesnot so lond as the buzz of the bine-bottle, and laughter searcely so distinct as the stirp of the cricket-but he knew lady who had ridden with him, was ush-

it was the fairies, and his heart went thump! thump! thump! Presently he ventured to look round and by its light he saw the gayest company of miniature beings you can nos- galed with one small bunch of grapes, sitly imagine, dancing merrily. Time would fail to tell you how beautiful they away by Mr. Sterne, in whose presence all were, how gayly dressed, how courte us to each other, and how graceful in every motion. Johnnyrubbed his eyes and t . cied he was dreaming; he stretched

his | and and ran it into a lot of net-, and that quite convinced him he wide awake. The smart sting made hir cry out, and instantly the ball berout. The fairies fied in mad haste, some hiding !nemselves under the leaves, some burying themselves in bell-flowers, all escaping except one, and he got his feet entangled in a spider's web, and could do nothing but

wriggle and cry out. Johnny came to his resens, but pefore releasing him begged a boon. 'What will you have?' said the little fairy. 'Speak quickly, and get me out

of this herrible web. 'I want to be as well off as the little lord of the manor.

'Tush,' quoth the fairy, 'you are bet-'If you say that you know nothing lot again.' about it, said Johnny- and you may stop in the web till the spider finds you.

Why, he has a white pony and a servant in green and gold, and I'--'You are a healthy little shepherd boy,

without a care. 'I am worn out with care,' said John-

'Would you change places with the boy you envy?"

Yes, of course I would. Be it so-lift me out of the web. When Johnny disentangled him from the mesh, the fairy uttered some strange words which Johnny could never re-member, and the field of fairies all faded away, and he was sleeping on a soft couch. He woke with a start and looked round him in surprise. The gray light room, and he saw that the apartment was richly furnished. A clock struck

At that moment the door opened and a man in a striped jacket came in, and lifted him into a cold bath. It was in vain that Johnny protested he was not used to it, and did not like it. The man only shook his head very gravely, to dress, and Johnny had never had so nearly an hour, and when it was over there came a tap at the door, and a message to say that Mr. Sterne was expect-

ing Sir Charles in the study. Who is he?' said Johnny. Your tutor, sir, of course. 'What's he want with me?' To prepare you for the day's exer-

I can get exercise enough without make us.' It is needless to say that the him. Just you get me some milk and bread, and I'll have a run in the fields.' The man in the striped jacket held up his hands in dismay. He assured John-nath the thing was a very pleasant affair, and, we doubt not, far better enjoyed by so his usual seat on the window-sill. The chicken was yet warm, though dead; the dog had seized it by the throat. It was not known whose poultry-yard had sufny the thing was impossible, and with. with courtly formality and state.

out further parley led him out of the room, across a passage, into a chamber with more books in if than Johnny supposed sould ever have been written or printed in the world.

Mr. Sterne, a stiff-looking gentleman in a suit of black, gave him good morning with much solemnity, and then be gan to scold him for being late. There were Latin, English, and mathematical experiences and through and cal exercises to be gone through, and they would occupy much time. With a failing heart Johnny took up his book and looked at the page. Strangely enough to himself he could read it. and when his tutor took the book and questioned him about it, he could repeat it-but it made his head ache, and he felt sick and weary.

'If you please, may I have a little milk?' he asked; 'or a little water?' 'Certainly not. It is time, however, that you took your tonic.'

In answer to Mr. Sterne's summons, the man in the striped jacket appeared with a wineglassful of-oh such pasty stuff !- and Johnny was obliged to take it, every drop. Feeling very much the worse for his draught, the poor boy went on with his lessons till half rast seven when Mr. Sterne, in a terribly frigid way, said : 'Sir Charles, it is the hour for your constitutional promenade.'

Johnny at first thought he was going

to have a dose of something more nasty than he had had before, but he soon learnedt hat Mr. Sterne meant that they were to go into the gardens, which he was very glad of. But when he got in to the gardens, and they were grand beautiful gardens- I can tell you thatand would have taken a sharp run, he was rebuked by Mr. Sterne for his 'vulgarity,' and forced to walk as solemnly as a mute at a funeral. Johnny began to compose himself with the idea, when he heard the breakfast bell ringing, that he should have some wonderfully nice things to eat. Visions of cold partridge and pigeon pie, and ham and eggs and fried salmon, flitted before him; but alas! how mistaken was he. All these things, and more, were on the table, but not for him. He had a bowl of bread and milk, and nothing else, on account of his weak digestion. After breakfast there were more lessons-hard, dry, dreary lessons, accompanied with writing master, and a fencing master; there was a music master also, and don't know how many besides. Poor Johnny's head was very, very bad before dinner time: it seemed to him to be made up of plates of red-hot iron welded together with boiling lead, Dinner! Only one dish-roast mutton -a piece of stele bread and a glass of water! Oh how Johnny yearned for a bunk of bread and cheese and a slice of omon. There were more lessous after dinner, and after that—the pony. But weary he begged hard that he might be allowed to go to bed. Mr. Sterne could not hear of it. So he mounted the

escorted by servants in gold and colors diries, the good little people, light as As Johnny rode by the pastures where he was wont to take care of the sheep, welling in the bell-flowers, drinking he saw his own very self looking, oh so happy, among the sheep, with old Brownie'-that was the dog-full of his gambols. What would he not have given to jump off the pony's back and be himself again, but he could not do it!
As he rode on he began to say to himself, 'Why should I be shut up in a big

then he fell into a reverie. When the ride was over he went back to the great house, and with the little ered into a state room, where a lot of gentlemen in white waistcoats were esting fruit and drinking wine. He had The moon was shining brightly, to stop there for almost half an hour without speaking a word, and was re-At the end of the half hour he was taken he partook of a cup of milk and water with a piece of dry toast. Then he was sent to bed, as miserable a boy as could have been found within the four

In his sleep came the fairy to him. 'Mortal child are you pleased with the

'Oh no, good fairy-let me be my own very self again. Brownie is a good dog. I love the dear old sheep, and I so long to be with grandfather.'

'But what of the white pony?' 'I don't want the white pony. I like to be myself; I will never envy anybody again. Good, kind fairy, take me

And when Johnny awoke he was at home; and did not he enjoy his breakfast! and as he went after the sheep, with Brownie up to all manner of tricks did he not say to himself, 'I wish-(ah! that sounds dangerous, but it was not)-I wish I may never wish to change my

Tennyson and the Queen. Speaking of Tennyson's hospitality, a recent anecdote runs thus: Her majesty the queen appounced it to be her good pleasure to honor her poet laureate ny. 'My grandfather is cross; the black with a visit. Unfortunately she did bread is hard and not too much of it; not say precisely what day she would my jacket is patched, my shoes almost arrive. In duty bound the whole famworn out; the sheep contrary, and the ily were put into their best 'bib and dog obstinate. Come, what will you do tucker.' The children agonized in their best rig and were rigorously 'pent' indoors; Mrs. Tennyson was bedecked with her state raiment, and the great author himself was gotten up to perfec tion and in thelatest invention of his tailor. Four or five days went by in the same atmosphere of expectation and grandeur, but no roys! guest came friving up. At last it became unbearable. Ordinary manners were pro-claimed; everybody sighed with relief and flung aside too violent etiquette of the morning was stealing into the with too belaced and beribboned attire. The children resumed their intimacies with mud-pies and rocking horses, Mrs. Tennyson began to enjoy a novel and a wrapper, and casting aside romance, Mr. Tennyson took up a hoe and began gave him good morning. After this he to weed his garden, and with glowing cheeks and animated eyes tried to make "two blades of grass grow where before there was only one.' Of course when everything was jogging along in this cony and homelike way the queen and her escort arrived. At first there was and went on plunging him till he was cosy and homelike way the queen and satisfied; then he rubbed him dry with a rough towel. After this he belped him a general flutter of fright and excitement. Everybody was embarrassed and much trouble before. It cecupied ill at ease. But the grand old fellow. coming up to the house with soiled hands and sweat-drops on his lofty brow, enicken; it takes at least two to make a sovereign, we expected you for several days, and were prepared to receive you as should become those honored by their queen; but to-day we did not know of your intention, and are therefore only so far prepared as loyalty and love can what a back with a chicken in his mouth, so far prepared as loyalty and love can what a chicken in his mouth, so far prepared as loyalty and love can what a chicken in his mouth, so far prepared as loyalty and love can what a chicken in his mouth, so far prepared as loyalty and love can what a chicken in his mouth, so far prepared as loyalty and love can what a chicken in his mouth, so far prepared as loyalty and love can back with a chicken in his mouth, so far prepared as loyalty and love can back with a chicken in his mouth, so far prepared as loyalty and love can back with a chicken in his mouth, so far prepared as loyalty and love can back with a chicken in his mouth, so far prepared as loyalty and love can back with a chicken in his mouth, so far prepared as loyalty and love can back with a chicken in his mouth, so far prepared as loyalty and love can back with a chicken in his mouth, so far prepared as loyalty and love can be locked by investment having just been closed by investment havin

Sermon Stealing.

The recent prominent case of sermon appropriation in Chicago has stirred up the ministers and debating societies all over the country, and society is curiched with many curious stories of experience in regard to stolen sermons.

An American preacher visiting England some time ago, accompanied his friends to hear a London pulpit celebrity. At the close of the service they asked him, triumphantly: 'Did you ever hear anything like that in America?'— The next morning he returned from an early walk to the breakfast table and answered the question by reading a portion of a sermon by Dr. Greenwood, the famous minister of the Stone Chapel in Boston.

The Evangelist tells a good one: Universalist clergyman, now in high standing, is said to have entertained his people on one occasion by delivering one of Dr. Dick's astronomical lectures, and on another by repeating the substance of one of Dr. Chapin's eloquent discourses. A few years ago a Boston congregation was astonished at the learning displayed in the sermons of a youthful candidate, to whom they were about to give a call, when a schoolboy told his father that a part of the preacher's sermon was a piece which he had learned iz order to declaim, and sure enough the congregation had been edified by one of Frederick W. Robertson's dis-

courses. The Methodist has picked up several lessant incidents on the practice of borrowing: 'A minister occupying a prominent pulpit recently presched a sermon which greatly pleased his audience. One of his parishioners, with great self-gratulation, eulogized the sermon in the presence of another minister; a few questions were asked and the next day the minister gave the culogust a paper containing in full the sermon with which he was so greatly pleased, but his pastor was not the author. A minister already invited to one of the leading pulpits of the church is reputed to quote liberally without giving due credit. Upon an important ccasion he delivered a sermon of remark able beauty and power, all the material of which was obtained from a chapter in a book to be found in very many ministers' libraries. An (x-presiding elder and doctor of divinity at a conference session preached with great unction a sermon taken bodily from a volume of sermons which was in the library of more than one of his hearers. A prescher now occupying a metropolitan pulpit, upon exchange with a prother minister, produced a profound impression by delivering in a masterly manner a sermon which his deceased father before him had been wont to preach with remarkable power, and which was pub lished in a memorial volume with other

of his father's productions. The editor of the Baptist Weekly has been abroad, with open eyes and ears. He heard a visitor preach before a Baptist association in New Jersey a splendid sermon. A venerable pastor expressed And there Johnny stopped and fell white pony, saw a little girl, as tired as his willingness to give twenty five cents and laid it in his knees, the question of sted, privately, it could be had for Colorow then pe less, being a sermon of Dr. Hawes', next man vithout smoking it, and it published in the old 'National Pulpit.' At an installation in New Jersey a Baptist minister gave the audience a sermon straightened up to his full height, pulled on the d fficulties of the ministry, which was a slavish following out of one in the was in front, and snatching the knife 'Homilist. In New York one evening he out, threw it juivering and ringing upon heard a pastor give one which the same the floor. It was a vote for war. book supplied. He further says that in Instantly every Indian present laid New Jersey a Presbyterian pastor gave his hand upon his knife or pirto the press a temperance lecture of Dr.

Cuyler's as his own. He adds that he The two parties stood fronting and defy-Rhew a Presbyterian pastor in New York city, now deceased, whose nearly every sermon was taken bodily from Toplady, Guthrie, the 'Homilist,' or in the room, while the Indians numany volume of sermons he could lay hands on.

A Man who has Lost His Identity. A very singular case of loss of personal identity has been discovered at Bell aire, Ohio, and has attracted much attention from medical men, who all admit that nothing just like it has ever before come under their immediate observation. Some nine months ago, a man, apparently about fifty, rather slender, of good address, and neatly attired, found himself standing on the pistform of the railway station at that town, a little money in his pocket, and a valise in his hand, containing underclotes hand toilet articles. Wuo he might be, where he had been, to whom he belonged, or where he was going, he could not tell. He had no idea of his name, and nothing furnished any clue to it except the one word 'Ralph,' written on a nightshirt. For two or three hours he tried to trace some connection between himself and the past, but without avail. Everything egrapu Secretary Schurz to get permiswas blank previous to the moment when he seemed to have awakened from a long, oblivious sleep. He went to the nearest inn; informed its keeper of his peculiar mental condition, and retired early to bed, persuaded that his memory would soon be restored. The next day a temperance lecturer came to the house, and, getting sequainted with Ralph, invited him to hear his discourse in the evening. Ralph was present, and while listening attentively was seized with an uncontrollable desire to run out doors and break the windows of an adjacent groggery. This brought out a number of its patrons, including the bar-keeper, who, after falling upon him and beating him very badly, caused his arrest. Several prominent citizens became interested in him, and labored in vain to learn something of his antecedents. The physician of the County (Belmont) Infirmary made his sequainttrain. ance, and after a while, seeing that he was very intelligent, quick-witted, and trustworthy, appointed him his assist-ant. He has far more than average rope, We all looked "Why?" at him. capacity, has a good knowledge of business, and is a very expert penman. His recollection of general events and of his duties is, strange to say, excellent and

uniform. He is mentally sound in everything except personal identity. Many people thought him feigning at first, but nine months of close observation have convinced them of his absolute sincerity, and Dr. Heweter, of the infirmary, has reported the strange case in full to the

Another Deg Stery. A reliable exchange relates a marvel-

Hospital Gasette.

ered.

ous dog story. Not long ago a Phila-delphia lady, while doing her marketing one morning, received the gift of a chicken from a friend whom she met On returning home she took the fowl from her basket, and gave it to the cook, remarking, 'I wish I had another chicken; it takes at least two to make a

Thrilling Incident of the Peace

After Jack had declined to inform the commissioners what Indians had been concerned in the White river massacre, the Indians retired to Oursy's house to the Indians retired to Oursy's house to debate what course to pursue. No Indian appeared at the agency till Saturday; but they seem to have been engaged at Oursy's in conducting the wildest dances, and in making fiery speeches. A man was sent from the agency to Oursy's with food for the horses of the Indiana and disavaged from the poise. Indians, and discovered from the noise on the inside that the Indians were greatly excited. What he saw of them were bedecked intesthers and war-paint, and he was so frightened that he turned back, and did not deliver the hay. On Saturday at noon the Utes came into the agency, and took seats inside the agency building. Jack, Colorow and twelve other White River Utes, and, of course, Ouray (having been among the Indians) were present. When the Indians and the commissioners had taken seats, General Hatch addressed the Indians, setting forth the full demands of the commissioners, their right to make the demands and the patience already exercised with the Utes. 'Today,' he said, 'is your last chance, will wait no longer; we want your final answer, and we want no evasions.' The list of the Utes charged by the agency women with taking part in the massacre was then read, and the question put by General Hatch, Will you surrender the men whose names are on this paper to be tried and, if silty, punished, if in-nocent acquitted? The question was put twice and, after a consultation, evasive answers were returned both times. When the question was repeated

the third time Onray replied, without consulting the other Utes, 'How do we know that these Indians you name were at White river at the time of the massacre? or, even if they were there, we do not know they were concerned in it. These wemen mentioned names which came first to their lips, whether they knew them to have been present or not we can not depend on what they say." 'That is what we depend on,' Gen. Hatch. Gen. Adams then addressed the In dians, making a speech of over an hour's duration, saying among other things, that the commissioners did not want to punish Colorow, Jack and others who took part in the Thornburgh fight, but

the massacre of the unarmed men at the agency, closing by saying, 'We want those Utes, and we will have them. The Indians held a council then in low tune of voice among themselves, but did not seem inclined to reply at all, when Gen. Hatch again rose and asked if the guilty Indians were to be sur-

you decide guilty shall be taken to

Washington he would have first to tel

Conundrums on the Rail,

puffing and panting ever since we left

Boston, trying to fit himself into a

senger, in the tone of a satisfied man.

of our modern American life.

The cross passeng ar grunted.

this afternoon.

The tall, thin passenger said it was

more like the knot in the hangman's

and he committed himself as follows:

The fat passenger, who has been

take the Indians East,

the cowardly dogs who participated in

rendered saying he had made the last appeal. No one moved or spoke for a few mo

ments, when Colorow lighted a big pipe, 'the pipe of peace.' Each Indian present drew his knife peace or war being the one pending went around the circle. When the cir cle was finished, he jumped to his feet. his belt around nutil the knife sheath tol, the whites foll wing their example. ing each other to one moments, each waiting for the other to make a forward move. There were but aix white men bered twenty-five, though there were fifteen soldiers in an adjoining room. Finally Oursy speke: 'We can not deliver up these Indans unless they are tried in Washington. They must not be tried in Colorado. The Colorado people are all our enemies; and to give them up to be tried in this state would be to surrender them to a mob who would hang them. We will bring those twelve men here for you to see, and those whom

Washington and the President shall de . termine their guilt or innocence .--Donglass will have to go. We know be was in the White river troubles, and you shall decide who else. Upon this condition and no ofter will we surrender the twelve men.' The chief spoke with great arrogauce and boldness. Oursy added that it would require about a week to bring the men in. General may have our stock for \$3,800,000! Hatch told him he accepted the proposition as far as bringing the men in was concerned, but as for taking them to

self into contentment, and remarked: 'This New York express reminds me 'Wha' for ?' asked the cross passenger. job five days to count the money. 'Constant strain,' replied the fat pas-'You astound me!' said the reporter. 'I never realized that \$3,800,000 re-Everybody looked amssed, but no-

body said snything, and presently the silence became oppressive. The fat passenger looked unessily at his audi-

'Oh, no,' he said, suddenly, 'Oh, no; 'Commodore Garrison got that amount a fast strain, that's it; fast strain, fast of gold for his stock alone, and he still

New Method of Execution Demanded. 'Because it's the last strain.' 'But this isn't the last train,' said the cross passenger; 'there's two more trains 'It's like a Leghorn chicken, then, said the passenger with the sandy goatee; it's the best strain,'

passenger; 'because it gets through by daylight. 'And it's like a cross dog,' observed the sad passenger; "because it starts at

'And it's like a sun dial,' said the fat

'Yes,' said the tall, thin passenger, 'but the train goes after it starts, and the watch dog doesn't.'
'No,' observed the passenger with the sandy goates; but the man he starts at does, - Burdette.

In 1846 the city of Philadelphia subscribed \$5,000,000 to the Pennsylvania railroad, taking 100,000 shares. This balance of \$6,185,781, as not profits to

'Grinderpest' is a very appre name for the toothacke.

TEN TONS OF GOLD.

What the Missouri Pacific Railway Nett the Garrisons.

'It is a big pile of money! a big pile of money! said a clerk of a prominent New York bank, who was passing through Pittsburg to a reporter at the Union depot, where they met by chance, they having been friends together in the metropolis in former

'How do you come to know so much about the matter?' queried the reporter. 'Jay Gould keeps one of his accounts our bank, being on intimate terms with our cashier and other employees about the bank. We hear many items of financial gossip.'
He told us that Russell Sage, who,

with Sidney D lion, are Gould's closest business associates, had first called one evening at Commodore C. K. Garrison's private residence in relation to the proposed purchase of his (Garrison's) Mirsouri Pec fic railroad stock. Although the investment was a good one, and had paid (i arrison handsomely, he was will- the car. It's all I can do to look after ing to sell providing he got his price my own. for it.

The Garrison Brothers had purchased a three fourths interest in the stock of the roal some six years before for \$600, 000, and had in addition purchased large proportion of its bonded debt at prices ranging from thirty-eight to fifty cents on the dollar. The property was universally admitted to be a fine one. and capable of developing an enormous business, but its management had fallen into the hands of St. Louis politicians, and the inevitable result followed Everything was at sixes and sevens; the revenues were dissipated, the road was unable to meet its floating indebtedness and had also defaulted on its bonds. At this crisis the Garrisons bought,

and, once in control, the commodore placed his brother in charge of the St. Louis office, and he himself took charge of the fiscal office in New York. The same wonderful business talent he displayed in the management of the Chicago gas speculation, where he laid the foundation stone of his colossal forresult was speedily apparent. Its affairs were judiciously, carefully and economically managed; its business was given free opportunity to expand; its carnings plied to the payment of its operating

expenses. Gould having several lines competing general trade of the West, ran the Mis- velise, 'ganl durn ye, why didn't ye tell scuri Pacific very close at times and me this reut was occupied? even went to the extent of putting rates | Not possessing the physical powers so low as to compel all lines to lose of the Harvard chap, I meekly said, sister's swell party, gets revenge by money. It is not an even fight, Gould Because he didn't ask me. He only teaching the innocent, lieping baby to on one line I have to lose on four or I didn't care, and I didn't.' five. It is cheaper for me to buy him He growled and whirled alternately the family, especially her papa, dis-

Sage, who, by the way, is so mean and avaricions that he will not buy his famthe fact that he is worth his millions. 'It makes little difference to you, Mr. Sage, what I gave for that stock, said the commodore, rather nettled at his hundred thousand for it, and you will never be able to buy it for any less; but when that door closes after you to night, the proposition will be cut by it and my price will advance a half million dollars,' Russell Sage asked Mr. Gurrisou to give him a twesty-four hour option. in view of the magnitude of the transme-

tion, which was reluctantly granted. twenty-four hours to expire. Gould, returning home from a short visit at this at Waltham. time, was told of the matter by Sage. He hastily drove to the commodore's bouse and endeavored to scenre the stock at the offer, as the twenty-four hours had then only expired a short

'That option is as a tale that is told, Mr. Gould. It is like the summer flowers that have faded and passed away, You can never buy that stock as cheaply again, but if you want a new proposi tion from me I will give you one. You Gould said: 'Hang it, commodore, I

don't want you to jump another half million on us, so I'll take it!' He at ouch handed him a certified check on our bank, and wrote out sion to do so before he could agree to another on us, then and there, for eight hundred thousand dollars, which he passed over to the commodore. Next morning, when we were notified

of the transaction, and the checks were presented for payment, we were in a terrible splutter, I can tell you. Why?' asked the reporter.

Wagner chair, has at last sighed him-'We had no greenbacks on hand, and of course had to transfer gold coin, which involved the labor of counting it! making of very upright gentlemen in-It took our force that was put on the

> quired so much labor to handle. Well, if you will calculate its weight you will find that it amounts to about ten tons of gold, or equal to ten dray

holds the bonds, or which the interest is paid regularly, and they are worth a mere child of sixteen or seventeen,

Dr. Park Benjamin, of New York, who s one of the most earnest advocates of electricity as a substitute for the hang man's noose in cases of capital punishment, says an apparatus powerful enough to kill at a single shock more men than were ever executed together on one scaffold, could be packed away in a moderate-sized trunk, so arranged that nothing but the connecting wires and the discharging button should protrude. A the time and place fixed for the execution all the sheriff would have to do would be to attach the wires to the base of the brain, or each side of the spine, and press the button. The victim would literally never know what hurt him; for as it requires one-tenth of a second for the nerves to transmit a sensation to the brain, and electricity travels ten thousand times faster than human sentwenty-one inches long that will pene-trate glass blocks three inches thick; and that one in the possession of the Royal Polytechnic institute, in London, pro-Polytechnic institute, in London, pro-for October shows only 19 glasses of bear for October shows only 19 glasses of bear that the had estend of the from one of his arms in his agreey for October shows only 19 glasses of bear that the had estend of the form one of his arms in his agreey for October shows only 19 glasses of bear that the had estend of the form one of his arms in his agreey for October shows only 19 glasses of bear that the had estend of the form one of his arms in his agreey for October shows only 19 glasses of bear that the had estend of the neighbors.

A Railway Experience.

Burdette, the humorous lecturer of the Burlington Hawkeye, narrates this little episode as occurring to him while journeying up in Massachus At South Acton a man got on the train,

walked down the aisle until he came me, and then he passed and glared at slain. value on the floor. 'Take away that valiee,' he said gruff-

or I'll put my feet on it.' Put your feet on it if you wish,' I said, 'it won't hurt your feet, I don't reckon.

Down he went into the seat beside me and up went his feet on the valise. Presently the mud and snow on his arctics began to melt and run down the sides of the value in ugly little streaks. The man from South Acton seemed to take a savage delight in scraping his feet around and making the havoc as great as possible. 'Tollable nice value,' he presently

growled; 'should think ye'd rather put it away than have it tramped onto. 'Good land,' I said, a little testily, 'I can't take charge of all the baggage in

The man from South Acton stared at groom are gratified.

Well, then,' he wanted to know, 'whose in thunder was it?' 'Belonged to a gentleman who bad gone forward into the smoking car,' I

'And if he doesn't thump you when he comes out,' said the fat passenger, um is worth \$1,000 per ton. cheerfully, 'I'm most awfully fooled. The South Acton man took his feet 'Who is he?' he asked with visible at xiety.

'College chap,' said the tall, passenger. Boss kicker in the Harvard football team, said the sad passenger; 'has a leg would be a wise investment for the peo-

like a boom derrick.

'Bad man,' suid the fat passenger; don't want no business with him. The man from South Acton looked at the valise with glances of concern and were safely garnered and honestly ap- apprehension, and then turned on me somewhat indignantly.

'(isul durn ye,' he said, with a subdued sniffle, while he took out his with this to Kansas City and for the handkerchief and began repairs on the

afterward explained, because, said he, said if I didn't take away that value he ask her, in the presence of the family, while Garrison only has to lose money would put his feet on it, and I told him why she kissed, in the observatory, Mr.

out, even if I have to pay him a high while he ruined every handkerchief he likes. could find in his pockets, cleaning and The depression of business in Berlin I will sell you our stock in Messouri polishing that value, and every time continues general, and is daily becom-Pacific, Mr. Bage, for \$3,300,000, said the car door opened, he started nervous-ing more severe. At the banks there is the commodore.

At the banks there is ly and looked up to see if the 'kicker' little doing, and in mercantile circles 'Preposterous! The price is beyond was coming in. By-and-bye, when the there is almost hopeless stagnation. Of all reason; why you only gave \$600,000 valie was restored to its primitive neatfor that stock six years ago,' said Russell | ness, the fat passenger laughed a chuckling, smothered kind of a laugh. I bent over my tablet and scribbled away ly decent marketing, notwithstanding like mad. The passenger with the sandy goatee, said, 'Oh dear, oh dear, The tall, thin passenger whietled a bar from 'The babies on our block,' and the sad passenger looked out of the window tone, 'my price is three millions three and sighed as though his heart would

brank. The man from South Acton glared around the car, and a light dawned in

'By gol,' he said, 'you fellers hez been lyin' to me, and I know it.' And then the genial howl went up all along the line, reaching the climax as the man from South Acton gave a say Thinking to scare the commodore into sage kick at my innocent valice, and submission, Sage foolishly allowed the slammed the door after him like a fit of age hick at my innocent valice, and

Masculine and Feminine Morality.

have been established for gauging mor- structure can be restored. ality among men and among women. - ? The strictest among us allow that af. young man should sow his wild oate; but who ever admitted the same necessity in the case of girl+? We say that man should have his amusement-his clubs, cigars, horse-races, flirtations and liquor ngs; but suppose our women and girls came to us reeking of tobaccol Supposing they addicted themselves openly to nips of grog and absinthe when their spirits were low? Supposing they sat down to quiet rubbers of whist or exarte, gambling away their house. France cheaper than they can get Mary-hold money just to while off dull hours. land sand. Our exports so largely exbetter than the average man.

tude, might have furnished stuff for the wil haul it away. made to pay for one alip, while, by comparison, the kindred penalties of men nesses is cited to corroborate the state
are so slight. If a young man gets mixed ment. The late L. Lloyd, wrote: 'If. y, by and bye: 'He was so young when with a meaning cry.' he did it, and now he has turned over a new leaf;' but if an inexperienced girl, mes to harm through a moment's weakness, born of too much love and over-confidence in her betrayer, who ever thinks of pleading her youth as an excuse? Who ever urges seriously that a girl 'bas turned over a new leaf?'-

Romance in the Postal Service.

A rural postmaster, directed to investigate a charge that certain letters had not been delivered, reported to the postal authorities as follows: 'Respect fully returned, with the informatio that I yesterday called upon Mire O'Leary, and it is a somewhat singular fact that she informed me that she had received all three of the letters. I would state further that I was invited by the lady to stay to tea, which invitation I accepted and had a very fine time, as Miss O'T, ary is a very fine young lady and the very best of company. The complainant in the above case was a The dejected lover whose letters the lady had received with silent contempt. The sequel of the affair was the marriage of the galiant postmaster and the young lady about four months ago.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Col. Ciayton, of Asheville, N. C., has a suit ex-President Johnson once made

Eugenic is really going to Zululand to visit the place where her son was

The biggest almon in the world was brought into Victoria, Vancouver Island, British America. It weighed

ninety-eight pounds, and was five-anda-half feet long. Jackson, Misa, is building a new opera house, capable of seating nine hundred people, ard it is saw that when

completed it will be one of the prettiest theaters in the donth. On the day that Senator Bayard was first elected to the United States Senate, his father, James A. Bayard, was reelected to the same body, the only instance of the kind in the history of the

country. Old days for fashionable weddings is the wrinkle. Mondays and Saturdays are now substituted for Wednesdays and Thursdays, and if people talk about the oddity of the thing the bride and bride-

'Ye ain't goin' to tell me this ain't eler a bangle bracelet which is to cost your value, be ye? he asked, anxiously. the comfor able sum of \$40,000. It is 'Of course it wasn't, I said; 'would I made like i e bangles of the harem, of let any body ruin my valise in that beaten gold, and is set with every known jewel.

A disps th from Fairplay, Colorado reports the discovery of uranium in the Sacraments mining district. The mineral is found in Bohemia, but never before in this country, as far as known,-The ore rules sixty per cent, and urani-

The angual report of the state super intendent of education of South Carolioff the value and looked at it ruefully. na shows that the total school attendonce for the year 1878-79 was 199,468, of which 58,368 were white pupils, and thin 64,095 colored, an excess of 5,727 color-

ed pupils. The New Orleans Picayune thinks it ple of Louisiana to establish in that city 'I know him,' said the passenger with a free hotel for the reception and enter tune, he brought to bear on the affairs of the sandy goatee; 'he's a raging tornado tainment of emigrants for a time sufficient to enable them to find homes and employers.

The Toronto corsetmakers are on a strike. Their employers have pulled the strings too tight for them, and the girls won't be solaced, but have instituted a stay of proceedings, declaring they won't waist their time and of corsets too much to expect that they will bone down to work without proper pay.

About this time the twelve-year old lad, who was excluded from his older Start, a young man whom she and all

700 houses belonging to building associations, not more than one-third are occupied.

In Chicago, the first week in December, the sales of provisions were unprecodented-806,000 barrels of mess pork, 125,000 tierces of lard and 35,000,000 pounds of meat having been disposed These rales are equivalent to 385,+ 600 000 pounds of produce, valued at \$23,000,000.

Of him that hopes to be forgiven, it is indispensably required that he forgive. It is therefore superfluous to urge any other motive. On this great duty eternity is suspended; and to him that refuses to practice it, the throne of mercy is maccessible, and the Savior of the world has been born in vain.

By a fire which threatened the total wooden profanity as he got off the came destruction of the Wesleyan chapel, in the City road, London, the main chapel was greatly injured, and the historic building. Wesley's morning chapel, was gutted. Wesley's pulpit was saved.— The Luant ful frescood ceiling is irrep-I could never understand the opposite arably: injured, and great doubts are system of weights and measures which sentertained whether the roof of the

Mrs. Jane Grey Swisshelm has ascertained from Buckle, a good authority, that for every twenty girls there are twenty-one boys born; and, consequently, she infers that every woman ought to have a husband, and every twenty families a good commonstock old back elor uncle who will buy drams for the boys, dolls for the girls and take the young ladies to the opera.

Ir's a fact that the Baltimore pavers of streets use sand from England and We demand so much excellence of our coer our imports that vessels from women that the worst of them are still Europe which used to bring merchandist and take back ballast, now come I have known some women who were lad a with sand, as ballast, and return social outcasts, and who, in point of wit our products. On reaching this heart, conduct and general moral recti- pot they give the sand to any one who

deed. They had fallen once, it is true, wordcock, its practice of carrying its but what a fearful penalty they had been young is perhaps the most interesting, up in some disgraceful entanglement, in shooting, you meet with a broad of breaks a heart, and throws a young girl woodcocks, and the young can not 1y, npon the streets after having ruined her the old bird takes them separately be-life, people say of him, compassionate-tween her feet, and flies from the dogs

For some time past Chinese aromatic sancke rods have been used for perfum-ing rooms. They are grayish-brown sticks, which are easily kindled and burn slowly with a bright glow, leaving a araddy ash behind and diffusing present aroms on the air. They are formed of powdered essearilla bark, from which the bitter principle has been bailed out, leaving the aromatic result. These grounds are knesded into a soft mass with tragscenth gum and then molded into rods.

The Cincinnati Price Ourrent prints returns of the hog crop from 300 points in the West, which indicates a considerable deficiency in the number of hoge a Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana, but Illinois and Iows are expected to fall little if any below last year's supply, and Missouri, Kansas and Mebraska hre expected to make up the deficiency this side of the Mississippi. The pack-ing to date is about 1,000,000 more hogs than at any time last year. A shocking case of neglect has just

seventeen years of age was taken own with smallpox and his family dese ted him. The neighbors, bearing of went to the house where he was stopag with a bowl of soup. On entering re room they found the youth covered th blood and almost at the point of