Cry of the Unsuccessful. Have you thought in your moments of

* Ob, you that are high in the tree, Of the days and the nights that are bitter-so hitter to others and mer

When the efforts to do what is clever Result in a failure so sad And the clouds of despendency gather

And dim all the hopes that we had? Have you thought when the world was inplanding Your greatness, whatever it be,

Of the tears that in offerew were failing Yes, falling from others and me? When the hardest and latest endowers Appeared to be only in your

e co-curtain-Lour eyes in the might

time, Indifferent to waking again?

For it wants but a little reduction, And you if he the first to agree that the favore is which you are backing Are during the other and me. And it's hard school you lie in the sunchine

If you have not a the cold for the many

THE FAMILY TREE.

DIVIDENTAL

Capture Crails was the proudest man in America. He had served enditably in the war of 1812, as his father bad in the Revolution, and his grandfather in the "Old Prench War" -all emtains who had never received a scratch, dropped in a sgrandfather's way. or once one contered the volgar small of gunnowder.

That now of his name had ever his speed risen above the rand, of emplain, was a circumstance he not a futle planned. Stiles' books," was the innocent coply himself upon. Generals and commanders in oliver, he was acceptomed to say, were, for the most part, par-back, as I live, through more genera-Venues, promoted through Inch, or tions than I supposed any macrin the for accidental ressers. But a captainey state could count but mys iff. Who'd running in a family for three generations, was quit enseither affair,

Family pride was the eaptain's specialty. How far back he could trace his kindred, nobady exactly knew; but it was popularly believed he could, if so minded, produce satisfactory proof that the Craiks had craised through the Flood in their own private yacat.

The capture hated the new and worshipped the old. When he went about it was in an ancient family gig. drawn by an old horse of approved extraction, now a mere pedigree in harness, but in whose spaying and wind-galls the captain took almost as much pride as he did in the family

Captain Ceail, was righ, moreover, Time and the - tural rise of property had made him so. He would have second the acquisition of wealth by any less responsible mode. Trade he looked upon as plebeian and subsur, Speculation was upstartish, and as for Petroleum faugh!

His dangirter, and only child, he had belt to the unforgiven, and almost in want, for laving married a man without a grandfather. The poor girl had becought his forgiveness while her husband lived, but reason to do so after his death, securing to look on such an act as a sort of treason to his memory. Her infant son, however, soon left motherless as well as fatherless, was taken into favor at last, for the sake of the blood that was in him and thus it came that Willard Scone was brought up in his grandfather' house, in a way be fitting the heir apparent to the hundarmest fortune within fifty miles.

Captain Crails would have greatly preferred that his grandson, after tin ishing at college, should have sail down in gentlemanly idleness, and quietly waited his turn at the family succession. But Willard Spence had other views. He was far from sharing his grandfather's notions on the vain of ancestry, and though too discreet to openly brook at them, he felt that he was more than likely to run coun for to them some day, as his poor mother had done, when his own tim to marry came. It was for this reason partly, and partly because he had as ambition to be something in his own right, that Willard prevailed upon his grandfather to enter him as a studen in the office of Mr. Stiles, the leading lawyer of the county.

It was with some refuebanes that the old gentleman yielded. He enter tained a not very exalted opinion of the bar. But then it was a sterroomstone to the beach; and though to family could hogst of three successive captains, there had never been a chief-justice in it. It was this consideration that determined the cap-

If John Stiles was the dreast of lawyers, his daughter Mary was the prottiest and most fa-consting of girls; to be slow in finding it out. It wants be the old story over, to recount the steps of their falling in love, and has deeply they fell in.

grandfather one day-not at the state Mr. Stiles gave his consent. Mary's of his feelings-but what a nice, in- had already been obtained, and the telligent young hely Miss Stiles was, "family tree" had settled all scruples The old gentleman caught like guns with the captain, whose only regret powder. He had no excuse for put- was at not being able to attend the ting a summary end to his grandson's wolding. Whether he ever found out legal studies, and packing him off on the true state of the e.oc, is more than a foreign tour, for the young man bad, we can tell. If he did he said nothsaid nothing to justify a suspicion of ling, for Mary's loving, grand-daughhis being in love. But the cardain, furly ways suon completely won his scented danger afar, and proceeded to proud old heart; and when little read such a homily on the sin of marry- great grand-children becan to prattle ing into families without lineage, and about his knees, it wouldn't have made put on such a disinferiting look, that much difference what he found out.

Willard was fain to drop the subject. If the reader has ever read Blackdone he will remember, and if he basa't we will tell him, that in the Second Back there is a folding but, eathed a "Table of Descents," whereon the author illustrates the mude of compotting kindred by a tabular view of the ancestors and collateral relatives. for Ien or a dozen generations, of a e rtain John Stries. The names are nelessed in little circles, with lines uniting those supposed to have intermorried, whose names are further their off-pring.

"I have it!" was Willard Spence's exclamation, as his eye fell on this lear very short notice. When action is tring loose in the volume he was read-

"Wint's this?" asked the old go thoman, picking it up, and partiage on

"A paper I found in one of Mr. "Humph!-a copy of St. led family. tree; and stope let my see-running have thought that dried up old lawyer had so rauch blood in him?"

"Not I, certainly," acquiesced Wil-I lard.

"And see here's the name of Baker. By Jove, Lehouldn't wonder if we found ourselves related vet!" "Nor Ucitier," said Willard dryly,

"Mi-s Silies is she very handome?" impaired the old gentleman. "Passably," answered the your

Next day Willard was sitting in Mr. Stiles' office, fambling over a law book and thinking of Mary, when he grandfather's gig strove up. Willard. wished in his heart it had broken down by the way. The thing he most dreaded was the two old geatlemen getting 1 agether and coming to explanations at present.

"Is Mr. Sides in?" impured the

"Yes, sir," answered the office boy, nshering the visitor into the bad

"Good morning, Mr. Stiles," said

the captain blandly. "timed morning, captain," returned

the lawyer, a little stilly. "Tray be

The explain excused the stiffness mon with a dozen generations at his leach hard a right tabe stiff.

"I come to speak with you on a mai ter of unportance," said the captain, traing the proferred seat.

The heaver's face brightened at the prospect of securing a valuable client, the captain proceeded, "was a Baker and your grandfather-"

"Was a shormaker," the other waon the point of interrupting, for he knew the captain's hobby, and had

Bur before the word was spoken, which would doubtless have led to the explanation Willard so much teared, ery of alarm broke off the conversa tion. The two gentlemen reached the front door in time to see the captain' for a and gig dashing down the street at a pace that extonished all beholders For the first time in twenty year-Old Ronn's blood was up, and as he tore along, in a guit compounded of count parts of canter and stringhalt, was hard to tell which rattled most, he dry bones of the horse, or the nekety old rig. The question of which would go to pieces first, was predily settled by one of the hale striking a post, which, in an instant, reduced the vehicle to its received dements and brought Old B on ny standing, his composure completely restored, the erackers leaving ceased

"Was on earth did it?" round the

Wilbird didn't know, native it was sandy-harred boy he had presseen doign round the corner, with a face condicty to be recognized.

What with the excitement, and the cathering up of the fragments, and distangements percently to not the antaniand Old Rean home, the obet of the former's visit was, for th me, forgotton. Before he found an portingly to renew it, a severe atmek of good book him no for a senson,

Willard ventured to hint to his Meanwhile Willard pressed his suit.

Vizilante Methods.

The visitantes have a thorough sys tem of their own of private togairs and espionage as well. Many a third has mentally wondered, with much un necessary producity, how it was known that he had appropriated some migh bor's culf, cult or home. Each distrief loss its own committee. This committee does not work outside its district, mye in special cases. Committees moust each other when required to do so. In heavy cases com united, by other lines, to those of mottees will join each together. In such an exeal from 5:00 to 1,000 mencan be centered at any given spot on needed every member must attend the rendezvous, absolute incapacity from illiness being the only excuse admitted. The members are bound to scerecy, and to help and assist each other in all cases of emergency-to an extreme limit. The obligation is a stringent one. No one is admitted as a member unless he is well reported on by the other members. An executive commatter is formed of packed men only, who do all the preliminary work, or it skillfully and thereughty, and do not state the result of their labors until on the eye of earrying out, their

Assu illustration of how thoroughly the vigilantes are in their methods, may give the following: Two Proud agents" in Montana had killed without any provocation two passengers on a stage couch in open daylight. The agents, well mounted, started at ones to leave the country. Three visilantes followed them. Day after day the vigilantes followed the trail, but failed to avertake the road agents who, well knowing the character of the slenth housels on their track, were forcing their tired horses toward the outh. The last rat last gave outhe agents store two freely ones from a stable and renewed their it that through Blabo, down rate Units and across to Nevada the hunters behind them, tracking day by day and hour by hour. At last the vigilinies exertook their nes, and two ringing shots from Winchester ritles ended that chapter. A local paper afterwards stated that "the bodies of two men, each shot brough the heart, were found yesterdry on the rombide. They had a ansiderable sum of gold on their sersons, but no papers to identify them by. It is supposed that this was significate work, as robbery evidently was not an object - their pockets hav ing been undisturbed."-Chambers's Journal.

Egyptian Objects in Wood, A special feature of all collections f E-votion antiques is the excellent Not only are the tools and implement in abused the same state as when last used by the artisans or husbandmen but delicate little-arricle for the torict or for some ornamental purpose retain their carving in all its pristing freshiess. An admirable example of the arehale type of the Hathor head had seen trescord in a mirror handle of the twelfth demaste, which when compured with those of a later period will serve as a useful illustration to the student of the history of Ecception actists, while the truthful remiering of form testifies that their system of technical education was sound and therearch. What would have been one a the most interesting specimens of wood carving is, unfortunately, in a damaged conditions this is a palmleaf expitul from one of the private probably painted; in its present state, however, it is valuable usu proof of the antiquity of this form of capital. New York Advertiser.

A Famous Deer Forest.

In the Fanous Black Mountain deer forest of the Marquis of Brendalbane, stretching muthward from Glencoe sendand, there we no living trees for males, but the few cotters dig roots for firewood, and truths for other purposes, from the peaty will. The wood is usually well preserved. - New York

Not Visible.

Cusey-I bought these four-dollar onsers in a fit of economy, Seward (surveying the trousers)-1 ben't see the fit.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

THE REPORT

of what are you thinking, my little lad, with the honest eyes of blue

As you watch the vessels, that, slowly girls over the level ocum theory. Beautiful remoted stient to discuss they

to seek some far-off short They seem to be scattered abroadles chance

to move at the breco's will.

Abule-sty watedering hither and you, and

os true in distance gray; But such one moves to a prepare firm, and the winds their suds that till Like faithful servants -post them allow their appointed way.

For each one has a rudder, my dear little hal, with a stanich man at the wheel. And the midder is never left to mell, but the wall of the man is there;

the ve-4 does not feet The force of the purpose that course her course and the helmounts war will

Sense day you will homely your didn, my loc-Desire your embler is wroughted streamth

to stand the store of the gale; And your hand on the wheel, don't let 0 this chi who are or the familities, For the wall of the num, with the believe

Godeshall conquer and prevail. - Boston to de-

CAUTION TO ADUNG BICYCEPOLICES. It is a contion to howeald cirbs times they are bieyelists; at west as their brothers.) that oil should not be

allowed to tonel the rubber tire of the wheel. Oil is an enemy to rubber, and great care is meconary in using the oil can about the wheel, - New York Times

A CLEVER PARROT.

Dick is the tomo of a big preen parret who makes his home with Frank De Vitt, a produce dealer living at 211 West 324 street. Every morning long before the break of day and while the youthful readers of the Becorder, Jr., are yet snugly tucked in bed Frank, with Dick perched on his shoulder, can be seen wending his way to the stable to get the horse and scoon ready for a trip to market. Dick always enjoys this. Beneath the sent of the wagon in a large, box, the bottom of which is covered with straw and over this is a layer of cotton. This is Dick's out door home. Frank is a very fond of Dick, and a constant conversation is kept up to and from the market, for Dick understands every word uttered by his haster, The bird is very tame and is a great favorite with all the tots in the neighborhood, New York Recorder.

MID: GLADSTONE AS TAXAL CORRESPONDE A pretty story of Mr. and Mrs. Ghal-tono's kindness to a young werenn is thus reported by a lady correspondent: The young women was the daughter of a music teacher, who, many years ago, was engaged to teach Mr. Gladstone's children. This young women was nursions to enter the musical profession. At last, the music moster, proposed giving a concert, at which his best pupils were to perform, Of course Miss -- was among them, and very much excited she felt at the prospect of making her debut before the very select audienc - which was so cured for the performance, Mr. and ous among its members. She was not atraid of the order; but she was a young woman, and a rather protty me, and so it damped her anticine there of commerciations to look at her old, shallby evening dress, the only

one she possessed. One day, to her surprise, she re ceived an invitation to dine with the Gladstones on the evening of the concert, and drive with them to they had, Very ghally she accepted it. So, though still in rustul-gantemplation of her toilet, she felt a little better and in due time arrived at the hospitable door. There she was shown into bedroom and smilinely told that a hair ever she found had out was for her to use as she saw fit. Surely the days of fairy godmothers are not over, for on the bed, spread out in dazzling whiteness, reposest a marvet of mostin, rilebon and bee, a charming evening gown fresh from the modiste, and sim ple and pure many "sweet girl gradu ate" might wish to wear at her first superrance in public. There was no donier about it. It was really for her, this thoughtfully arranged gift of the hand hely, whose motherly heart had sciently understood what the feelings of the girl under such eireumstance would be. So, very happily and very gratefully the protty gift was donned and the blushing recipient hastened to join the family, whose venerated head was as much interested in the little surprise as those concerned, New York Ledger,

Feathers, as an article of dress, store at first worn only by men in

A MODERN SAMPSON

Wonderful Feats Performed by a Canadian Farmer.

Taling Of a Ton of Hay On His Broad Shouldens

The performance of Soulow, San on, and all the other so-ealful a room in triposing on the stage to day to to nothing to the feats which mad Joseph Berryhill, a farmer fixing without ten miles of this city, funcous theory. out this part of the country. Berebill bean old man new, but restill all to do things that weake a neared in the

greated those wherence little. He is a trifle over six test in height, weighs more than 300 pounds, and so picturesque a figure that he might have steroed from the page of some tale of the Norsemen, so perfect is his blood beauty. He hos newcys develohtneself to farming and incomfortable well off, own to; several hundred acts of land, together with larges, extra L , as a cooperation of confit grown large a communicat, Borrehild was probable as great anothlete as ever tived, for, sispike his great weight, his may in the colfoot that he professional parmer would expend the him, while he promeat jumpour carned for him a wid reputation. He weighed perhaps 225 pointeds when 20 years of a commert it to a nothing for him noter a bard day work in the field to Jean (wenty, feel York Still. in a single running jump or to you hundred yards in 101 seconds. His booldy strength was remarkable, an was perhaps fire most districtionalizacharacteristic. The non-libers of knew of his feats of strength, but the tirst climner the entaids world has of his expabilities was when the Great

ordinary federat car truck on the "Why, I could lift that on mys. il," "Bet you \$25 you can't," said, the

Western Railrowl, new leased by the

Grand Trunk, was building through

western Ontario, Berrytoll, ata-in

others, contracted to munich the rell

road with timber for the ties and other

building purposes, and while faults,

funder to the city he came under the

observation of the gang construction

men remarked his site and said that

he would be a good man to avoid piete

incarquared with, One day, while

unleading the timber from his sheets.

Berrenill becam familiar at six or

place a prir of was-dward axio or an

eight men who were wainly striving to

construction boss instantly, The money was staked, and Borryhill, picking up the pair of ponderouwheels with the usle, walked ten or twoice steps with them and placed them upon the rails with as much caas though they were of paper, much Laughing lendly the gunt jumpst in to his steach and drawer away, leaving three who had seen the feat hooking after him in opened-monthed a con-

That was a proffy hard whater on amount the farmers, as had been been rather a short wrop, and slee, havinga number of horses to feed, drays asa Newtonia and Lauran diel owner was a farmer, for some of his timothy. drove close bargains, and Berryhill quantity he desired at anything like a fair price. Turning to him Berevhull entd tinally:

"I'll give you 85 for what I can

sarry off your farm myself." The largain was made and Berryhill-departed. He came back in a few days with a sort of a rack badle on four short posts, and bagua piling hav upon it until the Nessourian eyes were bulging. He tied it to the rack with ropes, and then, climbers beneath the food, earned or more thun a ton of the furmer's good ties othy, that was worth \$15 a ton that winter in any market. Leaving It is the side of the highway, he true formal it to a slengh, and carried it have with many a churckle. New York

Some Big Counties, East of the Rocky. Mountains ther are only twelve continues in the Unit-States; containing more tion, 5,000 square miles. Not one of these to be New York State, the largest county of which, St. Lawrence, covers only 2,960 square miles. One of the twelve is Aronotock, the foresteaunty of north ern Maine, between New Brunswick and the St. Lawrence. Another : Dude county, Fig., which includes the exerglades of Florada along the Av lantic coust, and has an area of 5,00 square totles and a total population . less than 900. Cherry county, Note in the extreme morthesis of the said with the Snake River dividing it is half, less ou area or 5,668 miles. Three Life.

combern counties of Mannesota lying ourse of Managadia and west of Lake Superior, E. Brand, Thees, and St. Leave, have recommend 5,440, 5,430, sount), residential pursuant setty of Defiable but to the dissessmentalled of only infand the second only of 7500 Increspetation or Defath is 55,

Two condition of Libbon Burdens,

with at the New Person Posteriors ontain more than 10,0 % opens inche mela. Europeanatiescan Praes. Prod and fit Phoo, have more than 5,000 spinze miles. Person which is in the streng well of the state, on Ro-Grande, has 9,75 t. One county of Colorado, Atupalio, has an area of 1,220 square miles, but it is still more solubsed from the fact that it has n porabasica of 150,000, melading the elly if Dence it. Routlements in the some tafe, her an area of 6,000 amount may On the Parific stone counties. the tree and fends; are at gigante are. Six counties of the con, threecountries of Washington, as a morning of Nenobi, and seven countrevel Controllin Levill Marke Africa Sport percenter. The face-t of all in-... United States in the contact of Sen-Become being not moved of their Vice worth and the star of New York States, and South within horse than Now Berry, 4.6 hourse, Commercial, and Rando Island combined - N a

Instally Not on the Increase, People who warry thomas lass about their nerves may take heart of house, Dr. Clafford Alibutt, regus professor of modicine at Cambride University. England, says the reports of an ite crouse in nervous discusses and insunty are all housenes. The hurry and inputs of modern life lines no more that her the necessits asstem than the die of shown as and delibrateness of the rest. Probably mercesed knowldoes not discons for the first time aliable for always existed. Notes succultists and uncertainty for the toming of merces are unsuppoling daily, say the prof. - ar, but rich affe marde are increasing in nambers, and they rule, or they always still, after the factions able ful of the day. What was three fifty years and is "norves" today. It expretentions nonsense to claim that people's nerves are fee sensitive, too veitable. It is the virtue of serves a be exertable, the more exertable they are, the more efficient. He was shall that mature is stronger, than the values, and that there is a fund of fasticity and insometance in healthy conth that blunder as we may we can not erush. Dr. Allicort's position en this time has led to menti discussion A creat many eminent men serve with one, but the nerve specialisticarie up in arms a smost what they term his an-Equated and destructive theatres.

Uses and Value of Charcoal.

Cherry's some of the most is understood by the late. As no obpowder it is one of the most perfect these where proud them, is present, As a cure for he advolers it is organiable, a tenomouthi in half in place of sorter often affording immediate rehet. The power of clear oil to about cases is not penetally represented. It will take up and last i tharry welman of ammonta, tirry of mitroes ocube, sixty-five of sulphurous and, and They are now purtners. encutvelive of hydrochloricanic. Some For appearance from the service and celled with. The species a flee of Steoricle Profession Numbers, True alrendy openio Emany avenues o farare esetume . New York L. Leer.

Japs are Fighters,

An Emphalic town bottom werting more one, alliable to the congression srower snews by the Japan se in the apraise of Port Arthurs "They would under very land, enemies. We would much their at sen, propably, but we could do nothing meanest Japan on land. We can tench them nothing in adding beforee. They are masters of civilitie warfare. The capture of Fort Arthur was a perfect revelation. Detroit Free Press.

New To Him.

Miss Seribble. The beroine of my ext story is to be one of those modern a leanered girls, who less talens of her own and doesn't want to get more ad The Colombi (pulity by) - Ah, racked I don't think I over met that type-

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Change is not always, reform, any more than hoise is music. A great waste of effect. The child

that eries for an hour and never gets Kind Lady How came you to lose

one eve? Tramp-Lookin for work. China lends the world. That is, when any part of the world is chasing

Old Crusty may that the phince, "Frontile never comes smally," was governated by a married part, Vision "That printing is by an

old master, Lorey Mrs., McSholdio (quality-books) "Y-cost but the

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From teaching and first thought with the More framework than them will.

Higher There is a man who waster his eloquence on the deart air." Robbins-Who is he? Hidber-Au arrersdminer speaker:

The donkey is generally regarded ns the most stagid of autuals, which is odd in view of the fact that he has the most braxin' power. "To you have to treat your maid as

if she were a member of the family?" "Mercy no! We have to be very kind and polite to her." At the Butcher's- "Why did you

put up that himse mirror near the

describe "To prevent the servant girls from watching the scales," "Are may of the colors discernible to the touch?" usked the school "I have often felt blue," re-

plied the boy at the head of the class, What is the destiny of youth Whom new we find ut a diego, It beys are all the test bank and The with get all the knowledge

Professor - Ah, mess. You climb the mountain. It was a great foot-Mr - You mean test. Professor --Alt? can you climb it more ann once?

"He is queer, isn't it, that Mr. Blenka spends all fits eventures at the child? Sing No; I always said holdshe everything he could for his wife's happi-

Visitor I hour your last servant. less you without giving notice." Housekeeper - "Yes, the parred parathic on the the and was blown outof the window.

Blasche Do continue, Mr. Waters that hanging is a very pointal death? Waters Well, laines, it is generally we was trace quality and a moully allowed that there is nothing so painful in suspense.

And an exceed, of have done?

Finnyman ito small box! Can you tell me why the centerpiece of a wagon

wheel is like a sitect disturbance? Small buy No. sir. Funnyman-Why, it suchule, bub, "I propose," began the deliberate old lawyer who called around in see a young walow on business, when his vi-

carrons elect exclassed, "I necept," "I don't see why people come here 241 strikes me as being very unhealthy," "It is now," said the lands lorsk "Sa many people have come

here for beauth out got it that our The Spanish Main,

Disconnecting rolliances from with reference to the Spanish Main, vet how many people nowabov know what or whore the Spanna Main was? Main is a contraction for mainland, and was applied to the part of the marth count of South America washed by the Caribbean Sea. The property a robe of the time when that part of the continent belonged to Spain, and was used in apposition to the West India Islands, which also then belonged to that country .- New York

A Good Manager

Advertisor

"Kouppels one man that knows exselly how to meanage his wife."

"What's his scheme?" "Lets her have her own way, al-

ways."-Inter-Ocean.