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CHAPTER XXX.

Mrs. Fisk, wife of my uncle's confi-Continued. Thither Constance and I at once re- Gertrude to undertake a journey to quired, leaving the pursuit of wealth to paired without waiting to hear any- Paris for the purpose of bringing to younger or more ardent spirits. thing more the clerk had to tell. There New York the young boy whose welin a private room we found uncle Sam, fare seemed more than all else to en- family-in which, of course, I include property, he is affected in the spot on a clothes tree, than when they are attended by his wife and Dr. Herr- gage my uncle's lucid moments. Mean- myself, for long before this time I was tenderest to us all-his pocketbook- laid over chair backs or put away in mann. The two latter were making while telegrams arrived assuring us regarded by everybody as belonging by the condition of the country roads. preparations to take their patient to that the child was well and in good thereto-were comfortably settled in He pays more taxes to keep up bad his home, for which purpose a carriage hands, which assurances were duly his villa at Newport, Rhode Island, roads than he would to maintain good waited at the door. My uncle, who was lying on a couch, appeared very appeared to have a beneficial effect. depressed, and the expression of his eyes struck me as peculiar-quite unlike anything I had observed before between life and death. Mrs. Fisk vigor. He took not the least notice of Connie or me, but turned his face to the wall soon after we entered the room, if in pain. I seized the opportunity

what he thought of the case. "Mr. Truman has always overworked himself," said the doctor, "and there is same danger of brain trouble consequent on the bad news he has received; but it may very likely be avoided with care and quietude. He is a man of immense vitality."

with her sister to ask Dr. Herrmann

At the moment of our arrival at the hotel preparations were in progress for receing my uncle back to his own hetee. This was not easy to de, as he to speak or think of anything but the news from Paris, and he seemed to reseat the presence of anybody except his wife, though he did not so express his direction of it ceased—a direction 500 of the houses and all the shipping himself. However, Dr. Hermann and I with some difficulty succeeded in inducing him to enter the carriage and doctor. Constance and I returning by

As soon as uncle Sam arrived home he was put to bed in a darkened room and ice was applied to his head, the patient submitting to these unpleasant preparations without making the least protest-an additional proof, if any were needed, of how completely his mind was absorbed in painful contemlation of the tragedy which he had

his inquiring friends.

Thirty-fourth street being raised one

touched a point of extreme danger. But

And so, indeed, it appeared. By the

middle of January uncle Sam had so

aunt Gertrude into the patient's room,

where he was permitted to frisk about

In the early stages of the patient's

convalescence it was customary for

The reading was always selected by

part of the daily papers and current

the world. I like poetry too well."

everybody present.

After Dr. Herrmann had departed at the near approach of Christmas, your uncle is down for a serious illness," she said. "I am told he must was none the less clear because the simplest possible character, and an I will nurse him myself. But he leicles of prodigious length depended to leave for Saratoga, where a suite of wearles me and distresses himself by from parapet and casement, the pa- rooms had been engaged for me at the begging without cessation that I will tient took a very decided turn for the Grand Union Hotel. go to Paris and take charge of-of that better. He talked less and more ra-English woman's son, and bring him tionally, and was generally calmer, pation of my approaching happiness, I here. I would not hesitate to do so and he slept better and partook of could never forget my father, and in if my husband were well; but I dare more nourishment. not, I will not, leave him in his present state. Will you help me?"

part of the world on your business," I answered quickly, "if only it lay in abated, the beginning of complete remy power to do so; and, apart from covery. my love for Constance, I can think of nothing more gratifying than doing anything to oblige you or uncle Sam, far recovered that he was permitted to to its close, and the weather was so ing in three months, and by the end of will add to the beauty of the room. In but I have sworn an oath that I will sit by the fire in his room, and there genial that we sat with comfort in a ten years not only paid off the loan any case, whether the object of the never again leave your sister until she is my wife, and she is pledged to me in

conal terms." Aunt Gertrude smiled faintly. have already telegraphed to three of of the boy familiarly known as "the spective ladies had grown to telerate. \$2500. our friends in Paris," she said, "urg- cardinal" occasioned him much satis- at all sorts of unseasonable times and ing them to discover and protect the faction, which he gratefully acknowl- places. Aunt Gertrude was engaged child at any cost, and to let us know as edged in various way, and it is to that working a monogram in silken character between going in debt for money to soon as possible that this has been circumstance I have always attributed, done; but I have not yet received any more than to all else besides, his com-

"You have not allowed sufficient time. It is barely two hours since you were summoned to Mills Building."

thing else that has been said or done. If only I could show him a telegram, proving that the child is now in good hands, I think he would soon be him- Connie and me to read to him in turn. self again."

"I believe you will receive such a uncle Sam, and consisted for the most telegram some time to-day."

"We will hope so," said aunt Ger- fiction. One day I ventured to inquire trede quietly. And having uttered if he would care to listen to some litthese words she returned to her has- erature of a higher standard-a choice band's room, and I sought Constance.

## CHAPTER XXXI.! ...

AT NEWPORT. ter he returned home, and soon his con- stand this reply. dition excited the utmost alarm. Two Poets," remarked uncle Sam, "are a renowned physicians exerted their pitiable bandful of creatures. Their skill for the beneat of the patient, who divine gifts are compensated by powwas never left without the attendance erlessness to cope with the manifold of one or other of them. He was said treacheries of mankind, and consequent to be suffering from phrenitic meningi- starvation and misery, and though by is, induced by too prolonged tension some strange accident one of the tribe of the faculties-ar inflated way of de- not long ago, slipped into the House of scribing the simple fact that his mind Lords, that was a blunder which will had temporarily succumbed under the not be repeated; the majority gravitate anxiety and grief to which it had been quite naturally to the workhouse. I

love poetry, but can never read it with-For many weeks aunt Gertrude out my heart aching for the poor nursed her husband with untiring de- wretch who expended his brain power independent young lady or widow, lovvetion, and in her anxiety that nothing in profitlessly weaving it. No, no, Ershould be neglected or ill done she did nest; open the Trumpeter and tell me Buch work that might well have been whether the Rothschilds have succeedleft to other hands. My marriage with ed in floating that lean for the Australes; strictly confidential; state partic of the plant. They may be had quite Constance was indefinitely postpoued, trian Government." and no thought given to any matter | Slowly but surely the patient rebut the present condition of the patient, gained strength, but February was al-'edged they feared the worst.

until after he was able to go about the house unaided did the permanent changes wrought in him by the illness through which he had passed become fully apparent, and then it was seen that his once light brown hair had become almost entirely grey, that there were lines in his face which had not been observed before his illness, and that his step was a trifle slower and less elastic than of old. I thought his cheerfulness and his frank cynicism THE ECONOMY OF GOOD ROADS had escaped unaffected until he surprised me one morning by informing his friend, Mr. Rosenberg, in my pres- Roads Engineer of Baltimore County, Md. ence, that it was his intention as soon as he returned from Newport to close his speculative business affairs, and devote his remaining days to safeguarddential secretary, was induced by aunt ing such dollars as he had already ac-

conveyed to the patient, on whom they | where it was thought the ocean breezes | roads. If he receives mail it costs the and continued withdrawal from busi- Government-and this means the peo-Week after week passed away, and ness cares might restore him to his for- ple-more to carry it over bad roads

intelligent boy of exceeding vivacity, abound in the southern portion of ones. It costs him more on account and pressed his hand to his forehead as happily ignorant of his mother's fate Rhede Island, and stands in extensive of bad roads to market produce. This ing, but no soap, as that sets the stain. and his father's danger. The little pleasure grounds overlooking Narra- extra cost must be added to the cost I had a tablecloth half covered with a while Connie was quietly conferring stranger, instead of being regarded as gansett Bay. As yet the weather was of production, and the man who buys bad coffee stain, and a few minutes' an unwelcome addition to my uncle's very cold for living in such an open sit. the article must pay the difference. boiling made it as white as ever. Blood family, as might not unreasonably untion, but the sky was almost always It costs just as much to grow a bushel stains may be removed in the same have been expected, was received by clear and bright, and scarcely a day of wheat or corn near a good road as | way, if the article is soaked a short aunt Gertrude with the tenderest con of the seven weeks that we remained beside a bad one, but if on the bad time first in cold water. Cyanide of sideration, and everything needful for on the island passed without Con- road the producer can only haul twohis well-being was provided. By sun- stance and me, thickly clad with furs, thirds of the load with the same team ounce to a quart of soft water, is a perdry apparently trivial but really pro- taking an invigorating walk, in which foundly significant words and acts exercises we were sometimes accomaunt Gertrude soon showed that the panied by uncle and aunt, the former per cent, more than it otherwise would Prepare a sufficient amount so the artinewcomer had found a place no less in of whom would point out where the be and the man who buys the wheat cle can be completely immersed. Exher heart than in her house. Though 8000 British troops and their Hessian or corn must pay that much more, amine every few minutes, but return my uncle was informed of the arrival mercenaries were quartered during the And wheat or corn, oats or cotton, beef to the bath until clean. Immediately of the boy the doctors for the present American Revolution, and the wastes or wool, the same thing applies. If on final removal, rub dry with a soft ould not be got even for one moment for the doctors for the bresent American Revolution, and the wastes all the roads are bad, all the producers woolen cloth, or the silver will look their patient. The nature of my un- which they cut down for fuel; and he labor under the same disadvantage. streaked. The preparation will not cle's business was such that it neces- would sometimes further describe how and the manufacturer pays the farm- hurt the hands, but it is a poison, and sarily came to a standstill as soon as my countrymen had destroyed nearly er the extra price and then charges must be kept carefully out of the way

which hitherto he had never failed to the n harbored there. exercise, personally when in New York | Although, all things considered, I City, and telegraphically when absent must always look back upon my first he started for East Thirty-fourth therefrom. Mr. Fisk was regular in sojourn at Newport with much gratifistreet, accompanied by his wife and his attendance every morning at my cation-indeed it could hardly be othuncle's house, and never failed to re- erwise, for I enjoyed the almost uninport the patient's condition to a host of terrupted company of Constance While I was there-I was rejoiced as the pe-And thus November and the greater ried fixed for our stay drew towards its part of December passed away, the close, and that for the best of all pos-

spirits of the little household in East sible reasons. Before leaving New York it had been day only to be dashed the next, accord- arranged that Constance and I were to ing to the changeable condition of the be married at a Presbyterian church patient, whose malady once or twice on Fifth avenue the first day of May, and we were to return to the city one week prior to that event. In accordmust Gertrude took me aside. "I fear when New York City lay covered with ance with the wish of everybody cona thick mantle of snow and the sky cerned, the ceremony was to be of the be kept very quiet, and to ensure that temperature was extremely cold and hour after its accomplishment we were

Preoccupied as I was with the anticimy more reflective moments was dis-Though my uncle's medical advisers turbed at hearing no news of him, were not, at the first appearance of either directly or indirectly, but I could "This appeal, the purport of which I these signs, assured they portended a not think of any better way of amendcould not misinterpret, alarmed me favorable issue, they did not hesitate ing the unfortunate rupture between greatly. "I would gladly go to any to recognize in the good symptoms, af- us than that which Constance had proter they had endured for some days un- posed-a plan not yet practicable, increasing my already great impatience with the slow-moving hours.

his own words, had "thrown him off the bay. Uncle Sam and I were smok- etc., makes his contribution to prej-"I his balance." His wife's loving care ing, a habit which by long use our reters on a strange-looking purse of fine had just been carried off to bed by his "I have already asured your uncle like a spaniel at his father's feet, and nurse, after amusing us for ten minthat if the child can be found I will his gambols and his perfinent replies utes by an exhibition of his precocity, adopt it as my own, and that assur- to questions which he could not possi- his customary evening privilege. Unance has rallied him more than any- bly understand amused and delighted cle Sam was in high spirits, and more like his former self than at any time since his illness. After intently observing his wife's work for some minutes (my aunt had completed the C and was now outlining a T, not an M), he suddenly exclaimed: "Ernest, you are a lucky dog," to which inelegant assertion I signified my assent, at the same

time taking Convie's hand in mine. "Scores of English lords, heavily weighted with titles and debts, sigh in work by one of the great poets, for invain for an achievement such as yours," continued uncle Sam. "What "No, no," said uncle Sam, "not for a pity it is that man, always quick to Uncle Sam rapidly became worse af- I confessed my inability to under- perceive his misfortunes, is so frequently blind to the good things which fall to his share!"

"That will never be my case," I ob-

To be continued.

Bere is the Real Thing. A prominent colonial planter, well bred (38), affectionate, excellent character, healthy, good, tall, fine looking, zine. broad instruction, honorific grades, highest European standing, owning undeveloped properties of immense worth, wishes speedy marriage with wealthy, ing and ambitious, willing to become millionaire by investing a moderate starting capital in her husband's esulars.-New York Herald.

North America was first discovered for whom even his physicians acknowl- most spent before the doctors would by Sebastian Cabot, a Venetian, in the sanction his removal to Newport. Not service of England, in 1497.



By W. W. CROSBY,

HE subject of good roads is one in which every inhabsonally interested. Unless he produces on his farm every article he uses, unless he receives no mail, pays no taxes and never By the opening of March uncle Sam's ventures beyond the bounds of his own infant charge, a handsome, bright-eyed, ous artistic summer houses which his team over bad roads than good the farmer a higher price in his turn of children.-Philadelphia Inquirer. for the manufactured articles to make up for it.

The problem seems capable of but a single solution. To the average farmer the word "bond" is terrifying, but it need not be. We all ask credit of utations or financial affairs. Judge Thayer says: "The business of a civilized world is done on the credit system." The business of barbarism is transacted on the "cash" plan. The 500,000,000 people who get in debt have food to eat, clothes to wear and places in which to sleep. The 500,000,000 who do not possess sufficient confidence in themselves to trust one another never tasted flour or beef, go naked and sleep out of doors. Activity, prosperity and thrift are the natural fruits of mutual dependence on one

promise to pay." As an illustration: a man owns a above his family expenses, is \$500 annually. He wishes to improve the lot so that instead of its being an expense to him he can get something out of it. He is prejudiced against going in debt, so he builds just as rapidly as his \$500 per year will permit, and at the end of ten years has a \$6000 property, which has cost him \$7000, and which he can rent for \$750. Now, had he not been so prejudiced against going in The eve of our return to New York | debt, he might have borrowed the \$5,at length arrived. April was crawing | 000 at six per cent., erected the buildone day he dispassionately discussed group by the opened glass doors which but had from \$1500 to \$2000 in hand, mirror be decorative or merely useful, with me the tragedy which to quote lead on to the veranda that overlooks adding to this his loss rental, interest,

The illustration applied to building roads shows the difference in results build roads and building them from network which she had designed for the annual road taxes. Only the man plete recovery. At this juncture "the her sister, while the latter nestled at | who put up the building had somecardinal" was taken every morning by my side wistfully turning over an al- thing to show at the end of ten years bum of photographs. "The cardinal" for the money invested, while the people who pay road taxes have little or nothing at the end of ten years, or at | ful of light bread sponge or dough, one the end of any other period, to show | tablespoonful of butter; mix well, and

for their money. moralized condition of the business of or canned fruit, jam, raisins or dried this country can be traced directly to | cherries, or any one kind of fruit debad roads. Hard times, dull times, la- sired; roll up into a small loaf, place bor unemployed, fluctuating prices, re- in a buttered basin or tin and let rise duced railroad earnings, spasmodic again; when light, steam one hour and speculation in stocks, corners in food a quarter. stuffs, are often the immediate results of bad roads. R. G. Dun & Co., of New York, not long ago, in a review of the | maple sugar, two large eggs (well condition of trade, said that "the strin- | beaten), one-half cupful of soft butter, gency in the money markets here and | a little salt, and flour to make a soft at some other points is more largely | dough. When light, shape into buns due to slow collections, which appear | and let rise again. Bake in a quick practicable roads," than to anything cinnamon over them. Nice for the won't go in the parlor unless there is else. So it is that mud rules the land. | children's lunch basket, and particu- one there."-Chicago Journal. So great a foe requires the united ef- larly good with cocoa or chocolate. forts of the people to dethrone it. In this struggle every line of business in the land should be united, and there is certainly no interest which has more at stake in the success of this movement and which should be more deterthan the farmers.-Good Roads Maga-

Big Flower Vases. For flower pots the erstwhile popular jardiniere of fancy pottery is decidedly old style, as compared with the enormous howl-shaped vases of terracotta now in use. The porous quality makes them admirable for the health plain for comparatively reasonable prices. Those which are garlanded and becherubed-after the Italian manner-are more expensive,-Philadelphia Record.

# Household WIT and HUMOR' Watters of THE DAY

A Sewing Room Convenience.

No sewing room is complete, suggests Vogue, without one or more woodenclothes trees or costume hangers, which can be bought very reasonably at any furniture shop. On these may be hung garments that are in process of making, or if the various garments that come from the laundry requiring a few stitches or mending are hung in itant of the country is per- the sewing room, it is an easy matter to drop in for an hour or so and mend them when one feels in the mood. Freshly laundered garments are kept in a much better condition if while waiting to be mended they are hung

chests and drawers. To Remove Stains, If linen is badly stained with fruit, tea or coffee, put plenty of water into a boiler or other vessel, and when it boils still the patient hovered uncertainly mer condition of mental and physical than good roads. If he travels beyond hard drop in the stained article. Stir his own property it takes more of his frequently, and after a few minutes safely returned to New York with her | Chatham Villa is one of the numer- time, which is money, and more out of | rapid boiling the stain will disappear and the water be colored. Lye or washing finid may be used for cleanpotassium in the proportion of one that he can on the good one his cost | feet cleanser of badly oxidized silver. of marketing his wheat or corn is fifty Used by dealers in cleansing wares.

#### To Do Little Things.

Always keep your celery roots and dry them. They are good for seasoning soups and sauces.

Table oilcloths or the linoleum on the our neighbors daily in some form or kitchen floor can be kept fresh and other, either as to our statements, rep- | cleaner with oil than with soap and When weighing molasses sprinkle

> the scale well with flour and then it will slip off again quite easily without sticking. A plain brown or green wall paper makes an ideal background fer pic-

tures, and the absence of pattern on

walls adds immensely to the apparent size of the room. When tomatoes and milk are to be put together, as in a cream soup, have the tomato juice and milk of the same

temperature, then beat vigorously as another, coupled with the legend "I | the tomato is added, little by little. A good general rule always to remember in the use of gelatins is to city lot worth say \$1000; his income, soften the gelatin in cold water, then to dissolve in boiling water. Neglect of either part of the process will cause

trouble in making jellies. To save the knees of boys' ribbed stockings one mother re-enforces them by sewing a piece of strong black cloth behind them before they are worn at all. It is remarkable how much longer stockings wear when treated in this

In hanging a mirror choose a spot where it will reflect the view from the window or something pretty; then it do not place it anywhere where the sun's rays will fall on it, for the sun clouds the glass.



Steamed Sponge Pudding-One cupset to rise in a warm place; when light, There are many times when the de- roll out thin and spread with fresh

Maple Buns-To a pint of bread sponge add one small cupful of grated to result from severe weather and im- syrup and sift grated maple sugar and there was a man there, and now she

An Easy Omelet-This is made in an uncovered casserole, the sort one buys for twenty cents at Italian groceries in any city. Beat the yolks of the eggs until they are light in color and quite stiff. Beat the whites stiffly. Add to mined in urging the work forward | the yolks grated cheese, chopped mushrooms, or whatever variation of the omelet is required. Add salt and pepper, a cupful, more or less, of milk, very gradually, and fold in the whites of the eggs. Turn into the buttered casserole and bake in a moderate oven These little shallow casseroles, which are to be had in several sizes, are rather fragile affairs, glazed on the inside only, and soft baked clay on the out side. They have a short handle, like the old time porringer, and are, alto gether, very pretty dishes. For a dist of baked macaroni, baked beans, sof corn bread or any vegetable au gra tin, they are recommended.

NO. 22.

A Tragedy. There lived in the city of Worcester, 1 A man who could crow like a roocester, But, as he grew old He often caught cold, And then couldn't crow as he urcester.

Misunderstood. "Is he a union man?" "No; he's a bachelor.-New York Her-Club Gossip. George-"Do you repeat all you

Grace-"Oh, no. I tell only what's implied."-Puck. Both Gifts.

"Poetry is something that is born. It cannot be acquired. The making of it is a gift." "So is the disposing of it-as I have found."-Ally Sloper.

Reasons Plenty as Blackberries. "There are at least 1000 reasons why should marry her."

"Weil, what are they?" "First, because I want to, and she herself in the other 999."-Town Top-

Obeying Orders. "The doctors have ordered Bilkins to be quiet, and under no circumstances

to use his brain." "But how does he pass the time?" "I believe he is writing a novel."-

His Inference, Tom-"My grandfather must have been a very thin man."

Dick-"What makes you think so?" Tom-"Because he's always referred to as the skeleton in the family closet," -Detroit Free Press.

He (after the show)-"I guess the curtain must have fallen too hard on the first act."

She-"Why, what do you mean?" He-"That might account for the play being so flat."-Chicago News.

Two Kinds.

"I heard a story to the effect that Biffins is going to put up a building. Is there any foundation for it?" "There may be a foundation for the story, but so far there's none for the

building."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Pardon me, but did you see

dachshund near here?" "Yes." "Where was he?"

on Eric street."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Hard Luck ... experience on his last trip to Philadelphia." Mr. Hystyle-"Accident?"

Mrs. Hystyle-"Yes, he lost the London and Paris labels off his grip."-Boston Globe.

Shrewd. Rooster-"Don't you know you're sitting on a litter of glass eggs?" Hen-"'Sh! Don't mention it! As long as the hired man takes me for a fool he'll bring me my meals, and I troit Free Press.

At the Night School. "Is there anything on the other side of space?" asked the instructor, to puzzle his pupils.

"Yes, sir," answered the shaggy haired boy, who had begun to learn the printer's trade. "The lower case 'a' box."-Chicago Tribune.

Unappreciative. "Your youngest daughter is haring her voice cultivated?" "Well," answered Mr. Cumrox,

"that's the way mother and the girls express it. But between you and me, at the close declares that "there is no I hired the professor in the hope of game in the hills."-Breeder's Gazette. getting it cured."-Washington Star.

Luck. Ida-"Weddings should always be on clear days." May-"Oh, I don't know. I hope there will be showers on my wedding day."

Ida-"You do?" May-"Yes. showers of rice."-Chlcago News.

How Mamie Changed. Banks-"You say your daughter what way?"

Janks-"When she was little she wouldn't go into the parlor for fear

Hard Pressed For Fauds. "Ob. Henry," exclaimed his wife, as | zette. she threw her arms rapturously about

his neck, "I do love you so! Don't forget to leave me \$10 when you go to town this morning, will you, dear?" "And this." muttered Henry, softly disengaging bimself from her fond embrace, "this is what you might call being hard pressed for money."-Chicago Journal.

Her Ex-Son. Mrs. Wabash-"There goes Mrs. Marimore with her stepson. What a homely boy he is!"

Mrs. De Voise-"Yes, and yet I remember several years ago I thought him quite pretty." Mrs. Wahash-"Ah! but you were his

mother at that time, were you not?" Mrs. De Vorse-"Why, yes, I believe 1 was,"-Philadelphia Press.

POPULAR SCIENCE

A noiseless electro-magnetic gun has been successfully tested in Norway.

A trolley representing the latest type of modern car building embodies the semi-convertible idea; that is, the windows when not in use disappear in receptacles in the roof.

covered that bullfrogs act as sentries to fish, and that it is useless to try to catch bass when a deep-voiced, bellowing frog is watching. The sound-deadening arrangements

A Pennsylvania fisherman has dis-

tried on the Berlin elevated railway include felt under and at the sides of the rails, wood-filled car wheels, steel and wood ties resting on sand and cork-lined floor planks. Low rails on deep wooden stringers proved the most effective.

F. H. Glew, of London, England, has calculated the time of a lightning flash to be one-nineteenth of a second. He obtained this result by means of a photograph made with a vibrating lens, which indicated the multiple image taken and the rate of vibration of the lens.

Yerba mate is a tea prepared from the roasted and pulverized leaves of an evergreen forest tree found in southern Brazil and the neighboring region. It is said to have all the best qualities of coffee and tea as a stimulating health beverage, without the disadvantage of either. It is much used in Paris hospitals.

The novel theory of Dr. Voight, a German astronomer, is that the greater part of the moon's craters represent seas. He finds that if the earth's tropical ocean were sudenly dried up the bed would resemble the face of the moon, the coral formations appearing exactly like the craters of extinct volcanoes.

### HINTS ON BREEDING. The Narrative of a Plainsman and a

A tenderfoot and plainsman went out together to kill deer. The tenderfoot rode hastify from point to point, wasting ammunituon and wearied himself to no purpose. The plainsman, picketing his horse back among the cedars, seated himself calmiy on the brink of a little hill overlooking a trail that led to the little stream. He made himself comfortable, then lighted his "Partly on Euclid avenue and partly | pipe and sat still. As the shadows came creeping across the land the deer awakening from their idleness began to move about and a little troop of them followed the trail under the hill Mrs. Hystyle-"Poor Percy had a sad | toward the water, whereupon the plainsman calmly picked out the fattest and killed it, threw it across his horse and rode to camp. As he was frying venison steaks the tenderfoot returned disgusted, ready to declare that "hunting was played out on these

There is good game passing our way every evening. We may secure it if we will follow the example of the man who knew how. First, camp by a trail that game frequents. Next, stay there. Next, see that your gun won't have to grub for a living."-De is loaded and when the game comes along bag it. Above all, do not fail to wait patiently until the sun goes

down. The man with pedigreed live stock needs that quality of patience. While he is waiting for the game-let him have patience and put in his time in bettering his herd, getting ready to land his customers when the proper time comes. The tenderfoot in the stock industry frets and fumes, sells out if prices decline, tries another breed, buying when prices are high, neglects the breeding problem and the development of the young stock and

A New Mountain Railway.

The Swiss engineers project yet another mountain railway of great interest to the tourist. It is to start from Sierre and proceed up the Val d'Anniviers to Zinal. Thence it will clinib to Arpitettaz, at the foot of the Moming and Weisshorn glaciers, and traverse the slopes of the Besso to the Mountet Club Hut. From that point there is to be a tunnel under the Ohergabelhorn, issuing, at a height of 2850 metres, immediately opposite the Mat-Mamie has changed wonderfully. In terhorn, and descending by way of the gorges of the Trift, to the Zermat: Station. A high altitude circular tour, analogous to that from Lauterbrimmen to Grindelwald, via the Wengern Alp. will thus be established. The line is to cost 7.725,000 fr., and the thirdclass return fare from Sierre to Zinal is to be 4 fr. 80c.-Westminster Ga-

The Kaiser to His Beir.

While the Crown Prince of Germany was a student at the Gymnasium at Heidelberg be lost beavily one evening at cards, and on applying to his royal father for reimbursement he received the required number of bank notes bound together like a book. Later, after another disastrous game, he wrote the Emperor:

"I have finished the interesting book sent me, and am impatiently awaiting the second volume."

In answer to this the Emperor sent another book of bank notes, similar to the first except that on the cover he had inscribed "Volume Second and

Last. The Crown Prince took the hint and indulged in no more games of chance, -New York Press.