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RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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One square, one insertion One square, two insertions One square, one month

For Larger Advertisements Liberal Contracts will be made.

LUKE HAMMOND, THE MISER.

asked.

brother."

still firmly.

mond, "astonishes me."

ness to deflance."

By Prof. Wm. Henry Peck, Author of the "The Stone-Cutter of Lisbon," Etc.

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But Kate had resolved to throw off

the stare with unflinching pride.

lavish upon me, Mr. Hammond?" she

"I was gentle, Mr. Hammond, until

"My harsh treatment, Miss Elgin!"

so strong as my thoughts. I repeat,

your harsh treatment. During my fa-

formerly employed by my father-"

"Creatures of my own! Upon my

word, Miss Elgin, you intimate that I

"Take it as you please, Mr. Ham-

mond," said Kate. "The housekeeper

room for Mrs. Harker. The three other

servants you hired to fill places you

made vacant. You have forbidden me

to leave the house unattended by some

one of those servants. You have com-

manded me to retire from the society

in which I moved when my father was

alive. You say you do this to wean me

from luxury that I may become accus-

tomed to the poverty which, you say,

you fear will fall upon me when my

father's affairs shall have been thor-

oughly adjusted. Mr. Hammond, I do

not believe it. Those whom I meet

when I do go from this house speak of

me and to me as if I were a rich

"They are all deceived," said Ham-

mond, quickly. "I assure you, Miss

Elgin, you will live to see this house

your father left behind."

debts?" asked Kate.

mond.

gin, he did.'

sold over your head to pay the debts

"Did my father die knowing of these

"He did. The knowledge embittered

"Did my father know that the settle-

ment of his debts, Mr. Hammond

would leave me, his only child, penni-

"Upon my word of honor, Miss El-

caught in his own trap. A detected

liar is the most miserable wretch im-

had been cast iron instead of flesh and

blood, it seemed to him that his face

Kate's bright and searching eye was

"Enough, Mr. Hammond," said Kate,

gin! By my blood, you shall rue it,

to the roof of his mouth.

servants," said Hammond.

course," said Hammond.

"My words, Mr. Hammond, are not

CHAPTER II.

Continued. Luke Hammond's pale right hand murderous intent in his eye when Kate evasion. sprang between,

"James, no violence! Mr. Hammond -I call you uncle no more-is it possible that your hand is now grasping a concealed weapon?"

Hammond seemed to wither in the scornful fire of Kate's rebuking glance, and his hand fell to his side as if suddenly paralyzed.

"Let James Greene leave this house!"

said he, hoarsely.

"First let me tell you," said James, "that I was acquainted with this lady many months before I repaired your desk. Ours is no sudden love, but the growth of time. I knew her father, and he befriended me much. I have not stolen into this house to win Miss Elgin's love. She has honored me in giving me her love without solicitation on my part, and I have returned that love honorably and from my soul. I loved her and she loved me long before either of us recognized a mutual affection. You have insinuated that I have may hold. You do not know me, Mr. almost a prisoner in the house I have Hammond. Were she as poor as she every reason to believe mine. You she is not—I would love her as much as I do now. I do not acknowledge your right to stand between us, for she is in her eighteenth year, and has wisdom to guide her in the choice of a husband. I do not ask you to consent

Miss Catherine Elgin my wife so soon as she shall name the day." "And that will be when you may appoint, James," said Kate, boldly.

mere shadow to me and to her. I leave

you, but tell you I intend to make

"Not so fast, young lady," said Hammond. "By the conditions of your father's will you cannot marry without my consent and keep possession of the

"Then I will marry without either," replied the high-spirited girl. "It will be a relief to me to escape from your presence, and from those dismal nightnoises."

"That reminds me," said James, "to tell Mr. Hammond that he has played anything but an honorable part in filling Miss Elgin's mind with a ridiculous

belief in ghosts and haunted houses." "Do you, James Greene, leave this house this instant, or I will summon those who shall soon throw you into the street," said Hammond, savagely.

"There is not power enough in this house to force me out," said James, "and should you summon the police I would take refuge in the eastern wing of the house-the haunted part, Mr.

Luke Hammond started slightly, but made no remark, while James slowly moved into the hall with Kate.

"Good night, my love," said James, exchanging a kiss at the vestibule. "Since your uncle carries so high a head I will fathom his mystery, though I violate one of the rules of my life, which reads, 'Let every man mind his own business.' Still, I cannot presume to ask you to wed me, and so cause you to lose your fortune. I have never heard of the will of which he speaks. All think your father made no will."

"Luke Hammond-do not call him my uncle," replied Kate-"says he discovered the will a few days ago, and that he is preparing to have it proved

"You know, dear Kate, I am depend- would have confessed the lie. ent upon my industry for my support, said James, "and it will be very wrong

or poor."

riddling him with unspoken contempt, in me to induce you to wed poverty." and he felt that the longer she gazed the more he withered. "Health, honesty and industry are not poverty, dear James," said Kate, "I do not know-that is-there were pressing his hand. "You have them, so certain-" he began. But his tongue seemed to curl upon itself, and to cling have I. I am ready to be yours, rich

"You are an angel, Katy," exclaimed James, as he gazed into her bright brown eyes. "I have heard so much deeper in what I now know to be a of Luke Hammond's sharp dealings, miserable lie." both as a broker and a lawyer, for he has been an attorney-that I begin to me?" blustered Hammond, happy to suspect that he is deceiving you about have a chance to go into a rage, and the will. But at any rate we are de- pushing back his stiff, short gray hair termined to marry, rich or poor, and until he looked like a fury. "You so here is a kiss for good-night. If dare say that to me?" you walk out to-morrow evening at "I dare," said bold Kate, flashing seven I will meet you, and we will back his fierceness. appoint a place and time for our wed- "You shall rue this, Catherine El-

to face her enraged uncle, while James heavily, and dashing his clenched Daniel. Greene hurried to his home.

hands upon the marble table near him. He lived alone, for so far as he knew "I have been your friend and your he had no kindred. When Kate re- father's friend. You are forcing me entered the parlor she found Luke to hate you, and let me tell you, Cath- violence than is necessary, Daniel." Hammond pacing to and fro, and mut- arine Elgin, that when I hate I hate "I'll be as gentle as a lamb, sir," said tering curses upon James Greene. with all the gall of bitterness. You Daniel. "Must I show up the gentle-Kate had no desire to quarrel, and as dispute my authority in this house. I man in the hall?" she feared Hammond's violent tem- tell you I am the master of this house. per, she turned to go to her room, Perhaps you will tremble when I tell and Daniel left the room. you, Catharine Elgin, that it is now in when he cried out:

"Stay, Catherine Elgin! I have something to say to you."

"Speak as a gentleman should, and niless!" "Se a gentler tone, Mr. Hammond, i? "No, I do not tremble, sir," said nervous-I tremble-a sure sign that I you desire me to listen to you," said Kate, calmly, though her face was very am either to meet an enemy or some

"Ha! your champion's love has rade Go to your apartment, Miss Elgin," He stepped to a closet, and filling a lon bold, Miss Elgin," sneered Ham- said Hammond. "Seek counsel with wine-glass with raw brandy, swallowed lond, folding his arms, and gazing on your pillow, and your better sense will the contents. for with a stare meant to abash. _____ teach you that Luke Hammond is your

retired.

"This rebellion is sudden and dangerous. It must be crushed at once!" down the gas and hastened to his

friend-aye, the best friend you have

friends," said Kate, bitterly, as she

CHAPTER III.

LUKE HAMMOND'S LIBRARY. Luke Hammond entered his library and seated himself at his desk. But this time he did not read; he thought, and as he did so the hard lines on his face seemed to grow deeper and darker, and his heavy brows met in a frown

for once and all, the yoke of tyranny that half hid his deep-set gray eyes. which, till now, she had made as light "Here, then, is a new obstacle in my slid into his bosom, and there was as possible by humility and pardonable path," he muttered. "A most formid- not play unless he is sure to win perable one, for there is no doubt Cathar- force stands by inactive, which She drew herself erect, and returned ine Elgip loves this James Greene profoundly. Of all men in the world. "Have you any more compliments to why has chance centered her affections upon James Greene? If my son were here now I should feel easier in

"Miss Elgin," said he, lowering and mind. Why does he not come?" softening his tone, "you forget that Hammond tossed over a pile of newsyou are addressing your mother's papers near him, and selecting one, read and re-read the shipping intelli-"And you do not care to remember gence.

that you are speaking to your sister's "'Bark Gleaner,' he read, 'to sail on the 9th.' She is due two days, and daughter, Mr. Hammond," said she, Charles wrote that he would come in "This change in one formerly so her. Can she have foundered? Nogentle, Miss Elgin," remarked Hamhead winds, no doubt."

A groan, deep and dismal, growing stronger ere it ended, rose upon his your harsh treatment turned gentleear. He let fall the paper and stood

"This is a puzzle to me," said he. "Ever since that impudent carpenter repaired this desk those groans have reached my ear more distinctly here ther's life I was allowed every liberty than in any other part of the house. consistent with correct behavior. Since Stay! he had some trouble in replacing firm refused to book orders because sought her hand for the fortune it my father's death you have made me the desk. I remember I told him he they had enough work for two years would break down the partition. Let ahead. An American firm would, I me examine."

it was far enough from the wall to "The involved state in which your allow him to pass behind it. The wall honored father left his affairs, Miss was merely a thin partition of boards Elgin, does not allow me to retain those colored and papered, and dividing the little library from a hall that traversed "Then why discharge them and hire the third story of the eastern wing. to our marriage; your opposition is a creatures of your own?" demanded Hammond found one of the boards dis-

"This must be repaired to-morrow. I will do it myself. I have had more am a villain pursuing some illicit than enough of carpenters. This damage has let in groans enough to alarm Catharine, and but for James Greene she would have forgotten those she of my father you discharged to make heard in the room she formerly occu-

A little bell, right over his desk, now rang violently.

"Ho!" said Hammond, looking up. "Mrs. Harker desires my presence immediately.' As he spoke the front door bell was

heard to clatter below. "Ah!" said Hammond. "A visitor at this time of night-nearly ten o'clock! Can that wretch of a carpenter have returned, to fulfil his half-uttered threat of leading the police into the eastern wing? Impossible. He could not dream of what is there."

The little bell over the desk again tinkled its summons.

"You are impatient, Mrs. Harke," said Hammond, as he glanced at the bell; but I must learn who is below first. It would be very rash to leave | tems. The judgment of an Englishan enemy in my rear."

tube and said: "Wait. I will be with you in a mohis last moments terribly," said Hamment. Some one is at the front door.

> What news?" Listening intently, he heard for an

answer: "I can hardly hold him. He struggles to rise." "Bind him! I will be with you soon,"

said Hammond, speaking in the tube-"Then please inform me, Mr. Hammond," said Kate, with a glance that "Struggles to rise," he muttered. pierced him to the marrow, "why he "This regaining of strength is surleft that will of which you told me." prising. He was as weak as a child Luke Hammond saw that he was

this morning." A tapping at the door of the library

drew his attention thither. aginable; and if Hammond's features "Come in," said he, loudly. "What now?" he continued, as a stout, illfavored man, blear-eyed and cruelfaced, entered. "What now, Daniel?" "A gentleman below, sir-in the hall. Wants to see you," said Daniel.

"Do you know him? Have you ever seen him before?" demanded Ham-

"No, sir," replied Daniel. "He is a tall, slender gentleman, cloaked to the eyes-wears a slouch hat low down over his face-eyes like coals of fire." scornfully. "Do not mire yourself any The little bell over the desk tinkled as if to shake out its tongue. Hammond sprang to the speaking. "Ha! a lie! You dare to say that to

> "What now, Nancy?" The answer came up like a roar: "I must have help instantly!"

"Expect it!" replied Hammond. Then turning to Daniel he said: "Show the stranger hither, and then

hurry to the crimson chamber." . "The crimson, sir? He was in the The lovers parted, and Kate returned miss!" said he, stamping his foot white and gold this morning," said

"He has been removed," said Hammond. "Hurry to the crimson chamber and aid Mrs. Harker. Use no more

"Of course-hasten!" said Hammond:

"Now who can this stranger be?" my rower, this instant, to turn you in- muttered Hammond. "His descripto the street, houseless, homeless, pen- tion, as Daniel gave it. does not tally with the appearance of my son. I am one who may become so."

AMERICAN SUCCESS

"May heaven defend me from such & Frenchman Contrasts British meu. ods with Ours.

Lucien Serrailler, of Le Perreux, France, writing to the London Times, says: The American employer conmuttered Hammond, as he turned tends with less efficient assistance from the rank and file, who blessed with a restless temperament, are frequently prompted to change their allegiance to other firms in the hope of betterment. He is, to a greater extent than in England, hindered by strong labor unions, whilst politics, which affect so largely industrial conditions. are a factor of instability unknown in England.

> Nevertheless he succeeds, and I attribute this mainly to the fact that he is willing to take risks. Life, after all, is a game of chance, and he who will amounts relatively to falling behind. An American is not content with one thriving business, but will speculate in another enterprise or twenty, relying upon success in one to compensate for failure in another; whereas the Englishman, with his prejudice against novelty and his horror of failure, runs less risk, but at the same time less chance of a brilliant success. With him a new idea stands condemned for its very virtue, and unless it presents the elements of immediate success and he can be assured that some one else has already done it, he seldom accepts the undertaking.

I once endeavored to introduce a new machine into England and offered it on trial to a leading firm in the trade, at no expense to themselves and with no conditions of purchase. They refused on the plea that they already had all the most up-to-date machines; such a reply from an American firm imagine, have risked an extension of is rich—and for her sake, thank heaven have discharged all of the servants He heaved at the heavy desk, until plant and a continuation of orders to recoup the outlay. These are two typical instances of the method of marking time which hardly constitutes

> Another risk the American will assume is to sell goods at a loss with a view to create a new market, relying upon the force of habit which leads a customer accustomed to a certain article to gradually pay an increasing price for it, until the sale becomes profitable.

Again, the American pays particular attention to the selection and promotion of his subordinates, trusting his judgment rather than testimonials and certificates, which play so important a role in England, and which are, after all, only the opinions of third parties. The American employer quickly gauges the value of his new assistant, and if desirable, will promote him over the heads of his seniors who have staked a claim for advancement by sitting on office stools for a period of years. To place a new man suddenly in a position of command is a risk which is often worth the while. The American business man recognizes that the success of an enterprise largely depends upon efficient assistants, and it is his endeavor to secure the best and attach them to him by making their interest common with his own. It is men that tell, not sysman is liable to be affected by preju-He applied his mouth to a speaking | dices of caste, family connections, nationality, precedents and past regords. A recognition that intelligence and integrity stand before all other considerations is a wonderful lubricant to the wheels of progress.

Clothing for Boys. A head master of one of the oldest schools in Surrey, the Kingston Grammar school, upon assuming charge recently, addressed a letter to the parents of his pupils urging the adoption of a more rational dress for

This schoolmaster asserts that the vest, or waistcoat, is no protection to the most vulnerable part of the body, the back, while the tightly buttoned vest prevents the fullest increase of chest growth. He advises parents to dispense with the waistcoat and to clothe their boys in sweaters and flannels; in his opinion a blue flannel shirt and flannel collar with a red tie

would be smart and pleasing. While acting master at Loretto school, at which the boys dressed as suggested and were enabled to take active exercise at any time without running the risk of taking a chill, he observed that the average boy became "larger limbed, broader chested and on the whole more physically fit than the average boy at any other

public school." Bicycle rides to school and the various physical exercises and outdoor sports result in much perspiration, and if a linen or cotton shirt is worn there is constant liability to colds .-Report by United States Consul Mar- land Plain Dealer. shal Halstead, Birmingham, England.

Under the Apple Tree.

In the garden of a great man six persons were sitting, a scientific man. a merchant, a poet, a young manvery much in love-a lawyer and a lady. The wind was blowing rather hard and six apples fell down. Each took one. The scientific man took his apple and discovered a new law of nature. The merchant sold his. The poet ate his. The young man who was very much in love gave his to his sweetheart. The lawyer went to law against the owner of the tree on account of being hit by the fallen apple. But the lady took her apple to the owner of the tree, gained his affections, and as he was rich she had lots of money all the rest of her life,-Fables of Dagen Heltal.

Humorof Today

Oh, how we long to see the day
When strife and battles cease,
And all the dogs of war will make
The frankfurter of peace!
—Philadelphia Post.

A Singer's Note, The Singer-"He carries a note onger than any one I know." The Banker-"Perhaps. But I've carried one of his for a year now."-

Yonkers Herald.

-Harper's Weekly.

Genealogy. Small Boy (just home from school)-'Mamma, Miss Simpson says I'm descended from a monkey.' His Mother (glancing severely at her husband)-"Not on my side, darling."

Naturally. Binks-"I never could remember the flag signals of the weather bureau, Now, what's the color of the flag that

means wind?" Spinks-"Blew, I guess."-Cleveland Leader.

Nothing in a Name. "Jim Simplex wants me to go on his note for a thousand. Do you know

"No; and I know you and I guess there won't be any money lost by the transaction."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.



First Chauffeur-"How did you come to hit the chap-were you running too fast?" Second Chauffeur-"Certainly not-

he was running too slow!"-Puck. In a Drug Store.

Druggist (to little girl customer)-"Did you say pills, miss?" Little Girl-"Yes, sir, please." Druggist-"Antibilious?" Little Girl-"No, sir, but uncle is."-

Harper's Weekly. Struck Luck. Flim-"Did Bangs strike any rich veins when he was gold hunfing?" Flam-"Well, rather! They were

blue-blooded veins. He married the mines in that section of Alaska!"-Detroit Free Press. The Mean Way It Works. "If you refuse to marry me," said the wealthy old man, "I shall pine

away and die." "Of course," responded the girl, bitterly. "And if I marry you, you would hang to life like a bulldog. But that's the way it goes."-Detroit Tribune.

Summing It Up. "I think it a shame that Washington hotelkeepers should charge so much on inauguration day," said the man with the sandy beard. "Yes," chuckled the platform buffoon,

"it is a sort of capital offense."-Chi-His Sudden Marriage Explained. "How did it happen that you decided

so suddenly to get married?" "I visited a cousin of mine in Maine -big family of children, small house. I determined to make a little more room for them, so I took one of the daughters."-Fliegende Blaetter.

Simply a Lottery. Dr. Phaker-"Take this prescription; it will either kill or cure you."

Patient-"But suppose it kills me?" Dr. Phaker-" 'Nothing ventured, nothing gained.' My motto is 'No cure, no pay,' so I'm taking a chance as well as you."-Philadelphia Press.

Stock Washing. La Montt-"Now, in Holland I have seen washing going on in the street. That is something you don't see in America."

La Moyne-"Oh, yes, you do." La Montt-"What street did you ever see washing in?" La Moyne-"Wall street."-Chicago

Little Brother's Scheme. "I wish you was a good deal smaller, Mr. Slowleigh.'

"Why so, Johnnie?" "'Cause then I could put you in my corn popper an' hold you over a hot fire. Sis says she's been waiting for you to pop for 'most a year."-Cleve-

Old Gentleman-"How old are you, my dear?" Little Girl-"I was eight years old yesterday." Old Gentleman-"Indeed! You don't

Precocity or Naivete?

look to be that old." Little Girl-"Ah! how you naughty men do flatter us poor, weak women!" -London Tit-Bits. A Difference.

Customer-"I like this piece of goods. How much?" Tailor-"We'll make you a pair of

pants for five--" Customer (stiffly) - "Pardon me! I don't wear 'pants.' How much for a pair of trousers?"

Tailor-"We'll make you a pair of the Belgian soldiers and officials have you do get it. That's the way it altrousers for \$3.50," - Philadelphia plundered the natives to the extent ways serves me, anyhow."-Youth's Press.

A MAN OF DISTINCTION How Mark Twain Was Proved to Be When is a man distinguished? What

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is the test? The question was under discussion not long ago at the Players' Club, New York, and Professor Brander Matthews ventured that it was when a stamped envelope with only & man's name on it and no further address would be delivered to him where between Hamburg and Ohlsdorf. ever he happened to be. "That seems a pretty severe test,"

said Francis Wilson, the actor. "Now, I should call Mark Twain a distinguished man, but he's traveling somewhere in Europe, and although I'm a good friend of his I do not know how to to the Dead Letter Office."

"Well, you don't know him any better than I do," replied Professor Matthews, "and I don't know where he is, either; but I believe a letter addressed would reach Clemens and bring an an- journey of fifteen miles; sorting and to 'Mark Twain; None-Knows-Where,' swer."

The comedian was delighted at the notion, and going to one of the writing tables addressed an envelope in accordance with 'Professor Matthews' suggestion. A five-cent stamp was affixed, so that the message would be carried anywhere within the limits of the Postal Union, and then between the nature of the experiment, inclosed it and mailed it.

In three weeks they received a reply from Clemens, who had received his letter while traveling in Austria. .The New York postoffice authorities had proved to be sufficiently familiar with literary matters to know who were Clemens' America publishers, and had put the letter in their box. It was to become less rare and valuable than known by these men that Clemens was heretofore. A hundred years of digsomewhere in Europe, and they had ging, says a mining journal, in the forwarded the letter in care of his same soil may never-produce another English publishers, who obtained his of half its weight. This single stone address from his bankers. "Mark is worth several times the entire cap-Twain, None-Knows-Where," received ital stock of the company in whose the letter in twelve days from the date ground it was discovered. of mailing, and the answer, which he wrote at once, was only nine days on the return trip, Clemens having re-

Journalism in Japan.

to his correspondents.

pers, and English is studied in all the being pivoted in a specially devised schools. The country has 600 newspa- cone cup. pers in all, and a number of them have

respectively a circulation exceeding 100,000 copies. As guides and directors of public opinion they are, perhaps, progress of the country it serves.

The Archbishop's Joke. from his street garb.

father, aren't you?"

Slips of the Tongue. A well-known literary man tells the following anecdotes of amusing slips

wasn't the drink, I hope?"

of the tongue: A certain minister was reading a chapter from the New Testament, when his congregation was treated to it is uncanny. Practical jokes of terthis surprising version of a famous rible effect are possible with the artipassage: "and Peter crowed three ficial limb, and the victim is such in times and the cock went forth and

wept bitterly." Another story tells of a man who, on being asked concerning his familiarity in a friendly way reached across the with music, replied that he knew but two tunes, "God Save the Weasel" and "Pop Goes the Queen." - Harper's the grip of the clerk. The clerk faint-Weekly.

Printing in Greece.

ing offices, ten of them fairly large, which he might throw it off by pressthough several use only hand presses. ing a spring. The delight he took in Ten are lithographic printers. In the the joke ceased when his victim col-Piraeus, the port of Athens, there are lapsed."-Milwaukee Sentinel. fifteen book and five lithographic establishments. In Athens, outside the newspaper offices, only one firm is under good working conditions. The proprietor, a naturalized German, is the Mrs. Higgins, across the line fence, only employer who pays extra for overtime. A regular working day does not | the things you buy these days that exist; if not sufficiently forward, work you have to scratch like everything is continued till it is. Wages are very | even to get the genuine, old-fashioned poor and the workers' surroundings

In his book on the Congo, Edmund Morel estimates that in four years of \$30,000,000

INDUSTRIAL

The first standard-gauge electric railroad in Germany is to be built Later on this road is to be extended to Lubeck,

The two Antarctic ships, Terra Nova and Morning, were sold at Portsmouth, England, recently. Messrs. W. Ziegler & Co., New York, bought the Terra Nova and she will probably be used letter would reach him. It would go for North Polar exploration. The Discovery has been sold privately to the Hudson Bay Company for \$50,000.

> In Milan, Italy, letters are now collected from the street pillar boxes by an electric traveling postoffice over a stamping are done during the run from one box to another, and at the end of each circuit the letters are handed over for immediate delivery.

The Municipal Laboratory of Paris has been examining the experiments made by Dr. Vogel, who has manufactured a very succulent cheese from them they composed a letter explaining the small Chinese beans known as "soy beans." The doctor finds that the pulp of these beans contains many of the caseine qualities, and that the resulting composition is both nourishing and pleasant to the taste.

> The recent finding of a diamond weighing over 3000 carats does not indicate to experts that the gem is likely

Says Frank W. Mahin, United States Consul at Nottingham, England, in a frained from applying a similar test Government consular report: A Sheffield firm has placed a new coal-cutting machine on the market that is creating much interest among miners Japanese journalism is developing in this part-of England. It weighs on Western lines, and with surprising only 150 pounds, is worked by comrapidity. The events of the present pressed air, and is said to be wonderwar are responsible for extras which | fully successful in lightening the labor are sold on the street in the American of the coal hewer and in making his fashion. The newsmen run bareleg- work safer, while at the same time ged, with a sort of napkin round the waste is reduced to practically nil and head and a small bell at the belt, the big lumps are produced which are which rings as they go. When the war so much in favor with both seller and news is lively the extras come out in purchaser. The machine is used in a correspondingly lively manner, one seams so steep that the miner cannot after the other, and are liberally pat- stand, and so thin that he must crawl ronized. The sensational reporter has on hands and knees. A piston carryappeared there, as well as the female ing a pick flashes backward and forjournalist, and things are whooped up ward at terrific-speed, perfectly govdaughter of a man that owned all the more than they used to be. One conse- erned by a clever valve movement. quence of this is that journalism here The pick never strikes twice in the and there begins to pay, where former- same place, being gradually moved ly it had to be subsidized as a matter across the coal by the lever, making of patriotism and public spirit. There a continuous undercut. The work is is an English column in all the pa- said to be very easy, the machine

> An Economic Proposition, A local newspaper reflects the business interests of the town in its advernot inferior to our own. Altogether tising columns. A business man look-Japanese journalism, though in its in- ing for a location always examines fancy, has a bright future before it, newspapers to see how his particular and will likely keep pace with the line is represented. If he is a druggist and finds noneadvertising he concludes there are no druggists, or, if there are, they are all dead. If he is a doctor or Archbishop Ireland doesn't mind tell- a lawyer he looks over the professional ing a joke on himself. The Archbishop cards to see if his profession is reprealways dresses so unostentatiously that sented. Among the farmer subscribno one could guess his Episcopal rank ers the home paper has a similar mission. The prospective buyers like an Traveling one day in a rural district invitation to come and trade with the he met a good-natured woman in the merchants. A card of professional car, who, after some general conversa. men is just as essential as the sign in tion, asked him: "You're a priest, front of his door. It is not a question of being able to get along without it. In a bantering mood, the Archbishop A hardware man need not heat his thought he'd try a quibble to put her store to keep things from freezing. He at her ease, so he answered: "No, might have a booth out on the street my good woman, I'm no longer a or at a skating rink, and do a lot of business instead of paying rent at his The woman gave him a pitying store and buying fuel to heat it with, glance. Then she said, soothingly: but it might not be economy to do so. "Oh, the Lord help us, father! It Advertising is not a luxury, but rather an economic proposition recognized by all the best and most successful business men the world over.

One Man's Idea of a Joke. "This artificial-limb business is getting to be something wonderful," said a Cleveland man. "When a man can wiggle the fingers of an artificial hand the true sense of the word. I saw a man in Denver about three weeks ago who walked up to the hotel clerk and counter to shake hands. Then he wheeled away and left his hand in ed-actually fainted, although he realized, I believe, that he hand he held was but an artificial one. The man In Athens there are forty-two print- who wore it had devised a scheme by

> Affects Some Persons That Way. "I tell you," said Mrs. Benham, who was conversing with her neighbor. "there's so much adulteration in all buckwheat flour, when you want buck-

wheat cakes." "Yes," responded Mrs. Higgins, "that's so. And most generally you have to scratch like everything after Companion.