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LADIES' COLUMN.

ceai it, and crawled back. McDonaiu was overjoyed, and poor Johnson almost wept with delight as Rose handed one of them his victorious old chisel and Women Advancing in Medicine. Women physicians are receiving honor gave the other some triffe he had picked up in the outer world as a token that the on all sides. The Masachusetts Medical underground railroad was open. On Tucsday evening, February 9, at 7 Society, which so long refused admission to women, sent Dr. Grace Wolcott to o'c'ock, Colonel Rose assembled his party and waited till the last man had dethe recent Medical Convention at Chiscended. They all made the passage in cago. Mrs. Scharlieb, M. B. and B. S., safety, and, awaiting their opportunity, left the vicinity singly. The plan agreed upon for the pro-gramme by which the others should eswho took the scholarship and gold medal in obstetric medicine and honors in all the other subjects at her examination cape was frustrated by information leaking out among the bulk of the prisoners. There was a mad ru-h for the tunnel. There was a mad ru-h for the tunnel. This was followed by a panic and equally wild stampede for the upper floors. Moran was thrown to the floor in the

in 1882, has just been elected lecturer in forensic medicine at the London School of Medicine for Women, Dr. Fanny Dickinson, of Chicago, who is an oculist of repute, is the first woman to be admitted to the International Medical Congress. She attended a recent session at Washington. - Chicago Tribune.

The Latest English Fad.

Near the close of the reception at the White House last night, writes a Washington correspondent, a group of observers stood at one side criticising the late visitors. A lovely and fashionablydressed young lady, as she was presented to the President, made a most awkward and sigular bow. She suddenly stooped her body and ducked her head, as if desiring to pass beneath the President's outstretched hand. When presented to Mrs. Cleveland she repeated the same unique performance, which prompted a bystander to renark that she must be from some uncivilized portion of the Far West.

"You are mistaken," said a gentleman up in all matters of etiquette : "that bob and duck is the latest English fad, and that young lady is one of the most cultivated belles of Boston."-New York Tribune.

Mrs. Cleveland's Costumes.

A lady who has her form divine built upon that uninteresting fragment of man's anatomy, a rib, embellished by the hand of art wielded by the same fashioner by Mrs. Cleveland, says according to a Jorrna¹, that the distinguished lady is very particular and critical about the material, style and make of her robes. She designs them all herself, and simply uses Mme. El'se, the Fifth avenue modiste, to fill in the details and draperies and contribute the needlework and other mechanical parts of constructing such a fine work of art as a grand toilette. Mrs. Whitney, who wears finer dresses and more of them, on different occasions, of course, than any lady in Washington, employs Mme. Donavan, of New York. Last fall she had sixteen fine dresses

and the few that were bought, mainly for wedding and holiday presents, will be kept as curiosities.

The fancy for shaded and mottled effects extends even to plumes and tipswhereof two clusters of them are the regulation trimming for the hats designed to comport with rural simplicity.

A Circassian Officer's Vengeance.

Tcherkess Hassan, a Circassian officer, who was a noted pistol shot, saying to the doorkeepers that he was charged with a message to one of the Ministers, walked without hind ance into the Council room and fired two shots in rapid succession, the first killing Hussein Avni Pasha, the Seraskier, and the second Rashid Pasha, the Minister for Foreign Affairs. The other Ministers rushed to the doors to escape, except the Minister of Marine, a gallant old seaman, who had given proofs of his courage on many previous occasions, and, among others, when he was blown up in his ship at Sinope at the beginning of the Crimean War. He got behind the assassin and tried to pinion him by holding his arms, till he was wounded with a yatighan, and being obliged to let go, slipped through a door into a room where the Grand Vizier had already taken refuge; when the two old men, between them, managed to draw a heavy divan across the door. which fortunately opened inward. Hassan, failling in all his efforts to force the door, addressing Mehemet Ruschdi, the Grand Vizier, in the most respectful terms, said : "My father, I assure you that I have no wish to hurt you, but open the door and let me finish the Minister of Marine." To this appeal Mehemet Ruschdi answered : "My son, you are far too much excited for me to let you in while you are in your present state, and I cannot open the door." While this strange collo juy was going

on the unarmed attendants made an and maker of fine toilettes as employed | attempt to seize Hassan, but they were shot down one after another, and it was Washington correspondent of the Albany not till a soldier came and ran him through the body that he was effectually secured. He had brought four revolvers -two in his boots besides those he had in his hands-and with these he had succeeded in killing seven persons, including two Mini-ters, and had wounded eight others, of whom one was the Minister of Marine. He was hanged the next day, maintaining an undaunted bearing to the end, walking, in spite of his wound, to the gallows, where he he'ped made. They are gens in their line, and the vengeance he had resolved to take. quitted. make the well-proportioned form of that | It did not appear that political con id ra- Capt. J. W. Brunson, of Spartanburg,

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS-

NORTH CARGINA. In Robinson county, a few nights past, a dance was given at the house of a negro named William Hutt. While it was in progress a pistol shot was heard. It was found that a negro named Martin Campbell had suddenly disappeared. There was a great mystery about the whole affair. It has now been terminated by the finding of Campbell's body in the woods, a quarter of a mile from the place where the dance was held. The body was beside a road, and in one hand was a revolver. The coroner has held an inquest, which revealed a remarkable crime. While Campbell was in the yard of Hunt's house a white man came up and shot him dead. The white man and some negroes hastily took the body of forever o'erturned.

Campbell and carried it to the place where it was found. They took a revolver from the pockets of Campbell and placed it in his hand, in order to create the impression that it was a case of sui-cide. The white man concerned has at all."-Nebraska Journal. disappeared.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Presidential offices.

Newberry is startled by the announce-ment of the robbery of the Newberry postoffice by Mr. John Hawkins, assistant postmaster. Mr. Hawkins left on the 28th of March to visit, as he said, his mother in Orangeburg, but it was dis- the irate parent, "I've settled it."-New covered in a few days that he had robbed the postoffice to the amount of about \$500, as far as has yet developed.

A negro man named Guy Rowland, who was in the employ of Tanner & Co., and at work on the Carolina, Knoxville and Western Railroad, near Greenville, dropped dead while going to his work. He was examined by a physician, who pronounced death from heart disease.

A few days ago the wife of William Sparks, of York county, was bitten on the foot by a small black spider. Very soon the foot began to swell, and there were very alarming symptoms, compelling the lady to take to bed and call in a physician. At last accounts her condition was serious, but hopes are entertained that she will not dic.

A negro named Browniec, who was accidentally shot by another negro named Ellison at Pelzer, has died at Donald's. Abbeville county

The trial of the suit of David S. Fotheringham against the Adams Express ompany and Robert A. Pinkerton, for \$60,000 damages for false imprisonment and securing his indictment on false charges, has begun in St. Louis. Fotheringham was the messenger of the Adams Express Company who was robbed on the St. Louis and San Francisco to adjust the rope ro ind his own neck, Railroad, not far from St Louis, en the and died showing to the end the reckless night of October 25, 1886, and was incourage with which he hal car ied out dicted for robbery and tried and ac-

large-hearted and much beloved matron tions, in addition to the grudge which has been appointed deputy collector for between two houses an excited gatherthe State at large. The duties of Capt. Brunson will be to look after the illicit fight. This amusement is forbidden unhad in any way actuated him; but if the distillers and wagon peddlers. This ap-distillers and wagon peddlers. This ap-point has been authorized within the tied in the larger towns, where detecon foot a hostile movement against the past few days by the internal revenne de- tised in the larger towns, where detec-Government, it signally failed of it: partment. The recent troubles in the tion means appearance before, and Glassy Mountain section of Greenville fining by, an English magistrate. In county caused the department to determine upon having a larger force in this State. Mr. Brunson will have the power to summon possees when it may be put it down. Moung Daw was a Burman necessary to capture illicit distillers or to before he was a Government servant, and make raids. measles at the town of Manchester, in Silver was in his hair, care upon his Cumberland county. The population brow, and he stooped beneath his burder consists almost entirely of factory oporaof wealth. We were speaking of that tives, as some large cotton manufacturcated there. Nearly every operative is period of life when we had realized the most perfect enjoyment, or, rather, when mills have been forced to shut down. In we had found the happiness nearest to many cases the sick people have conbeing unalloyed. "Fill tell you," said tracted colds, and this makes their conthe millionaire, "when was the happiest hour of my life. At the age of one and Such an outbreak of this disease was

FUN. Did you ever notice that a man goes to a lawyer and to a physician for precisely the same purpose-to recover. -St. Allans Messenger.

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We stop the press to announce the startling news that "tan-colored kid slippers go with gowns of any color.-Indianapo'is News,

Vo'apuk appears to be the last dospairing effort of Europeans to prevent English from becoming the universal language. - Omaha World.

Old Mother Peter, she went to the meter to see how much gas she had burned; she danced a cotillion when she read seven million, and her mind was

Landlord-"Mrs. O'Hoolihan, I'm thinking of raising your rent." Mrs. O'Hoolihan--"Begorrah, I'm glad of at all."-Nebraska Journal.

At a Musicale. He-"Shall I bring you an ice while Miss Yellfort is singing? The postoffices at Yorkville and Ben-nettsville have been raised to the rank of Miss Y.)--"Thanks, no. If I took anything it would be ether.-Life.

"Oh, pa! pa!" exclaimed Lucy, as her father returned to the parlor after throwing the young man out, "how could you? That was my Bill," "Well," returned Fork Sun.

He was talking to an Arkansas audience on the subject of the tariff. Said he: "Take whisky, for instance," when very man in the audience arose with the remark: "Thank you; don't care if I do," and the lecturer had to stand treat or die.

Bagley (after the ball)-"Did you find Miss Recherche of Boston as cold as usual to-night?" Bailey-"Cold? Well, if that young woman were to go West and accept the position of thermometer in a blizzard she'd be just in her element. -Judge.

"Well," sa'd a well-known member of Congress, as he turned round and reached out of the bedclothes for a gin cocktail. "They say two heads are better than one, but I wouldn't have two like mine this morning for a pension. -New York Mercury.

The National Burmese Sport."

The shadows are beginning to lengthen at last, and the hot sultry day is more bearable as we return to the village, where the people are congregated about the street. A group squats gossipping here, half a dozen youths are playing football there, and in a secluded space ing is absorbed in the pleasures of a cock villages, however, the sport flourishes, for native officials cannot be trusted to looks with a lenient eye on the doings of There is a remarkable outbreak o the law-breakers, who are passing the cool of the day in the pastime they love beyond all others the round of daily life can afford. A space ten feet in diameter is densely surrounded with spectators, and within the ring squat the owners opposite each other, preparing their birds for battle. Each man is holding a cock between his knees, and the palms of his hands is ruffling the feathers of the neck briskly up the wrong way, a proceeding which appears to have the effect of rousing its angry passions. Now this preliminary is over, the owners take their cocks round the body and swing them to and fro, almost allowing their beaks to meet at each advance. Excited by this treatment to the highest pitch, the birds lose no time in coming to close quarters as soon as they are released, with a gentle cast towurd each other by way /f a final hint. They are not handsome creatures, these two, but full of fight, and therefore prized accordingly. No spurs are worn, but the combatants make terrible use of their natural weapons, pecking, striking and clawing viciously, while their owners, on all fours, hover round them with chirps and words of encouragement. The furious scuffle, half o'scured in a cloud of dust and feathers, results at last in the leggiest, shabbiest, most disreputablelooking fowl of the pair gaining the advantage. A bony-looking scarecrow before the fight, his best friend would bately recognize the victorious champion now, as his backers, who have hitherto watched the bout with speechless attention, relieve their peat-up feelings with loudly-howled scraps of inharmonious songs and displays of the remarkable posturing which Burmese prejudice regards as dancing. The crowd dissolves and the owners secure their birds, lavishing caresses or abuse as their respectivo performances merit. - Cornhill Magazine. Says the New York Jeweler's Review: "The manufacturing jewelers of Paris are subscribing largely on all sides, for advertising purposes, to reintroduce the wearing of jewelry. The commissioners have already collected fifteen thousand francs (\$5000), and the manufacturers at least another like sum. A certain sum must be paid to the Parisian journals,"

LIBBY PRISON. now UNION PRISONERS DUG A fhe Escape of Over One Hundred Captives Graphically Related

LIBBY PRISON IN 1865.

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COL. ROSE'S TUNNEL.

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TUNNEL.

The mally historic portion of the iting in Richmond once known as prison, liter used as a tobacco warehouse, was the tunnel by which Colorel Thomas F. Pose and 105 other information soldiers estaped. The story of the tunnel is well told by Frank E. Morar in the Conternational States and States a

this Libby, as will be seen by the accompanying cut, is, and was, a detached building, and thus easy to guard by -undries The plan of tunneling out was the creation of one brain, that of Thomas E. Euse, Colonel of the 7 th Peansylvalta Volunteers-now a Captain of the 16th United States Infantry-who was taken prisoner at the battle of Chickamauga, September 20, 1862. On his way clanond he escaped from his guards at Weldon, N. C., but after a day's wanciering about the pine forests with a broken foot, was retaken by a detachment of Confederate cavalry and sent to Libby prison, where he arrived October 1, 18

The prisoners were not allowed on the pround floor except in the day time, so that Bose and his co-laborers had first to cut an "S" shaped hole from an accessthe room through a floor or intervening wall to one below, a chamber to which they had no access. Their only tools here builds ble ne only these, combined with a rope and a boxofficets, formed the sole plant for carrya which is stupendous undertaking Totar early efforts were attended by tong leads and a whole army of apparently insuperable difficulties. arly half a dozen times bands that had been formed of the other prisoners to presente rome apparently feasible plan trent thisolven in despris. ie work had been largely in sewage asked oil, the carlier projects having out implated escape by means of sewers d ug to the adjacent canal. This had to be abandoned when it was found that the conduit in question was too many to admit even the slimmest of be party, and was in addition lined th oak planks, which their worn-out is telus d to make any impression on. previous effort to reach a six-foot with a resulted in the flooding of their work by canal water and the nara chape of Rose from drowning. * p to this time, says Moran, thirty-ne alguts had been spont in the work discovation. The men now made a an ful examination of the northeast corar of the cellar, at which point the th's surface outside the prison wall, being eight or nine feet higher than at the cural or south side, afforded a better live to dig than the latter, being free from water and with clay-top enough to sup out itself. The unfavorable feature of this point was that the only pos ible terminus of a tunnel was a yard between the building beyond the vacant lot on the rast of Libby. Another objection was that even when the tunnel should be made to that point, the exit of any escoping par y must be made through an wagon way unler the building that ficed the street on the canal side. and every man must emerge on the sidewalk in sight of the sentinel on the south side of the prison, the intervening space being in the full glare I a gas lamp. It was carefully noted, however, by Rose, long before this, that the west end of the best of the nearest atinel was between fifty and sixty feet cut the point of egress, and it was conused that by walking away at the moat the scattard commenced his pice sectioned, one would be far enough into he shadow to make it impossible that the color of his clothing could be made it by the sentine) wh in he faced about a return toward the eastern and of his at, which terminated ton to fifteen e s of the prison wall. It was t there was deroid that as these sentine's d for their special duty the guarding of he prices they would not be eager to ursion the modules with the duty of mosting persons seen in the vicinity outtheir juri-diction, provided, of c urse, that the retreating forms-many of which they must certainly see-were of recognized as Yankees. All others they might properly leave for the chal-lenge and fisual examination of the p ovost guard who patro'ed the streets f Nichmond

Donaid, 101st Ohio; Lieut. N. S. Mc-Kean, 21st Illinois; Lieut. David Carbett, 77th Pennsylvania; Lieut J. C. Fislar, 7th Indiana Artillery; Lieut. John D. Simpson, 10th Indiana; Lieut. John Mitchell, 72th Illinois, and Lieut. Eli Foster, 30th Indiana. This party was divided into three reliefs, and the work of breaking the cellar wall was

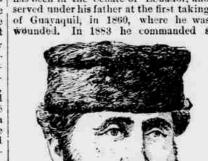
The earth was very densely compressed sand, that offered a strong resistance to the broad bladed chisel, which was their only effecti e instrument, and it was clear that a long turn of hard work must be done to penetrate under the fifty-foot lot to the obective point. The lower part of the served under his father at the first taking tunnel was about six inches above the of Guayaquil, in 1860, where he was level of the cellar floor, and its top about

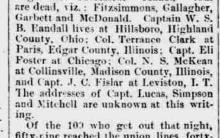
two and a half feet. Absolute accuracy was of course impossible, either in giving the hole a perfectly horizontal direction or in preserving uniform dimen-sions; but a fair level was preserved, and the average d'ameter of the tunnel was a little over two feet. Usually one man would dig, and fill the sp tteen with carth; upon the signal of a gentle pull, an assistant would drag the load into the cellar by the clothes-lines fastened to each side of this box, and then hide'it under the straw, a third constantly fanned air into the tunnel with a rubber blanket stretched across a frame, the invention of the ingenious Hamilton; a fou th would give occasional relief to the last two, while a fifth would keep a loo'cout. When the opening had been extended

nearly across the lot some of the party believed they had entered under the yard which was the intended terminus; and one night when McDonald was the DON ANTONIO FLORES. brigade at the siege and attack of Guaydigger, so confident was he that the deaquil, and was one of the first to euter sired distance had been made that he the town, coatributing greatly to the turned his direction upward, and soon success of the undertaking by his per-sonal bravery and daring. The National broke through to the surface. A g'ance showed him his nearly fatal blunder, against which, indeed, he had been earnestly warned by Rose, who from the sonal bravery and daring. Assembly rewarded him with one of the four medals distributed after the campaign: the other three were given to first had carefully estimated the intervening distan e between the east wall of Generals Salazar, Darquea, and Caamano, Libby and the terminus. In fact, Methe retiring President of Ecuador. As a politi ian, Minister Flores has Donald six that he had broken through been the subject of a remarkable "study" by Torres Caicedo, in his "Bioin the open lot which was all in fuil view of a sentinel who was dangerously graphical Essays." The eminent critic close: omments on the ana ysis of the Consti-The last effort was made by Rose alone one Saturday night. It was not customtution of Feru published by Don Antonio in the Revista de Lima, and decides that ary for the Confederates to visit the opethe Minister belongs to the "Free Conrating cellar on Sunday, and he deservative School termined to make the most in his power As a parliamentary orator Minister of the now precious time. He therefore Flores was applauded even by his adaused all the party to remain up stairs, versaries, because by his eloquence he directing them to keep a close watch caused to be set at liberty those who upon the Confederates from all availab's rebelled against the Covernment, Among points of observation, and await his these was Santos, who pretended to be a return. naturalized American. Taking McDonald with him, he went Don Antonio Flores is Corresponding down through the fire-place before day-Member of the Royal Spanish Academy, light on Sunday morning, and, bidding and among his works must be named: Johnson to keep a vigilant watch for "El Gran Mariscal de Ayacucho," intruders and McDonald to fan air into which a second edition was published in him, he entered the tunnel and began the New York in 1853; "Naturalization in forlorn hope. From this time forward the Unite | States," etc. -Frank Leslie's. he never once turned over the chisel to a relief. By midnight he had struck and passed That Settled It. beyond a post which he felt must be in the yard. During the last few minutes he had turned his course upward, and to relieve his cramped limbs he turned upon his back. His strength was nearly gone: the feeble stream of air which his comrade was trying, with all his might, to send to him by means of a fan from a distance of fifty-three feet could no longer reach him through the deadly stench. His senses reeled; he had not breath nor strength enough to retreat backward through his narrow grave. In the agony of sufficiation he dropped the dull chisel and beat his two fists against the roof his grave with the might of despair-when, blessed boon! the crust gave way and the loosened ca th showblessed boon! the crust ered upon his dripping face, purple with agony ; his famished eye caught sight of a radiant star in the blue vault abo e him; a flood of light and a volume of cool, delicions air poured over him. At that very instant the sentinel's cry rang out MR. HAWTHORNE HEDGES - "Run like a prophecy: "Half-past 1, and all's away from home, way off in Michigan What for, my good boy?" well Recovering quickly under the inspir-JOHNNY ARBOR -- "Michigan makes ing air, he dragged his body out of more shingles than any other State, sir!" hole and made a careful survey of the -Puck. yard in which he found himself. He was Silver Ling to His Cloud. under a shed, with a board fence between him and the east side sentinels, and the gable end of libby loomed grimly recently learned that the grand jury was against the blue sky. He found the about to indict him for working on Sunwagon-way under the southside building closed from the street by a gate fastened | day, didn't try to evade the charge. On

successfully done the first night by Mc-Donald and Clark.

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fording himself alone he decided to make the effort, and succeeded in making his

escape, only to be recaptured, as was

Colonel Rose, when in sight of the

Federal outposts and returned to-Libby. Of the fifteen men who

the successful tunnel, four

fifty-nine reached the union lines, fortybight were recaptured and two were drowned.

The New President of Ecuador.

Don Antonio Flores, who has just been elected President of the Republic of Ecuador, is the son of General Juan Jose Flores, founder of the Republic of Ecuador and its first President. Don Antonio has been Minister to Peru, Chili, the United States, France, England, the Holy See, Germany, Spain, Portugal and Eelgium, and for the second time (in 1884) he was sent to the United States. He has been in the Senate of Ecuador, and

The party now consisted of Col. Thos, Rose, 71th Pennsylvania; Maj. A. G. Hamilton, 13th Kentucky; Capt. Ter-rance Clark, 79th Illinois; Maj. George Fitzsimmons, 30th Indiana; Capt. John F. Gallagher, 5d Chio; Capt. W. S. B. Bandall, 5d Chio; Capt. John Lucas, 5th Kentucky; Capt. I. N. John-son, 6th Kentucky; Maj. B. B. Mc-

by a swinging bar, which, after a good moned as witnesses against him. He many efforts, he succeed in opening. This was the only exit to the street. As was fined \$1 and costs, a total of \$5. soon as the nearest's sentinel's back was But as the mileage and witness fees of turned he stepped out and made a minute examination of Libby from all his sons amounted to \$10,40, the family cleared \$5.40 on the transaction. sides.

It is asserted by those who profess to He retraced his steps to the yard, hunted up an old bit of heavy plank, know, that the entire surface of Raleich crept back into the tunnel, feet first, county, W. Va., is underlaid with coal drew the plank over the opening to con from four to twelve feet in thickness.

appear in a garb of beauty not even exceeded by the wise saying about the garb of the lily. -

A Vassar Girl Blacked Shoes,

A recent Vassar graduate was commenting upon the indisposition of servant girls in the United States to black the boots of the mon of the family. In households in England, she said, where there is only one hired girl, the polishing of the mon's shoes is accepted by her as one of her duties. Then another Vassar girl recalled the time when a number of her classmates helped to shine the boots of a gentleman visiting at the college. He was and still is a trustee of Vassar. He occupied one of the guest chambers, and when he went to bed he left his shoes outside the door as if he were in a hotel. Some of the girls who were up at an early hour saw the boots, and thought it would be a good joke to do the bootblack act themselves. They did, and when they returned the shoes they stuck in each a handsome bouquet of flowers. The trustee was half abashed and altogether surprised when he realized how he had been honored. Tradition tells his rame as that of Benson J. Lossing, the historian.-Boston Adver-

Fashion Notes.

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Such is the rage for trimmed corsages that every species of fichu, vest plastron or bretelles has been revived.

Tubular woolen braid is one of the heavier trimmings which bids fair to be very popular the coming season.

That exquisite shade of green known ns celadon is again in vogue and will be worn, it is hoped, only by the young and fair.

· Elephant and mouse grays are two popular shades for spring wear, and are combined with black and white, or either.

Galloons of various fancy weaves make very conspi uous addition to many costumes and render them more dressy and elegant.

White Henrietta cloth is in great demand for fine white costumes and it promises to be a very popular fabric for

A smart farmer in Missouri, when he half mourning. Blue and pink, combination always loved by Parisian modistes, is to be seen in the new materials for summer wear, the contrary, he had his four sons sumand certainly has a soft and girlish effect.

> Tea gowns of some description are indispensable to women who entertain in the afternoon, and bridal trousseaus invariably contain many varieties of this popular dress.

The grape fringe, of which so much was said, is utterly and hopelessly dead, from London to Paris.

he certainly bore to the Minister of War, effect, for the first excitement caused by it almost immediate'y subsided. -Fortnightly Review. 100 M

Life's Brightest Hour.

Not long since I met a gentleman whe is assessed for more than a million brow, and he stooped beneath his burdet period of life when we had realized the twenty I had saved up \$800. 1 wat never before known in this State. earning \$500 a year, and my father did not take it from me, only requiring that

I should pay for my board. At the age

able to pay two-thirds of the value down tree. and also to furnish it respectably. I was married on Sunday-a Sunday in Juneat my father's house. My wi'e had come of ore that weightd 65 tons. to me poor in purse, but rich in the

ing I went to my work, leaving my mother and sister to help in preparing

my home. On Monday evening when the labors of the day were done, I wen! not to the paternal shelter, as in the past, but to my own house-my own home.

The holy atmosphere of that hour sceme to surround me even now in the momory. kitchen-our kitchen and dining-room were all one then. I pushed open the

kitchen door and was-in heaven! The table was set against the wall -the even ing meal was ready-prepared by the hands of her who had come to be my

helpmeet in deed as well as in name; and by the table, with a throbbing expectant look upon her lovely and loving face could not. I could only clasp the wait ing angel to my bosom, thus showing te her the ecstatic borden of my heart quirements.

The years have passed-long, long year -and worldly wealth has flowed in upor me, and I am honored and envied; but

-as true as heaven -- I would give it all j ago!"-New York Commercial Advertiser.

It is seven hours and a quarter now

GEORGIA.

Algernon Lovejoy, a young man in the of twenty two I had secured a pretty employ of Barnes & Co., was killed near cottage just outside of the city. I was Humphreys, Clinch county, by a falling

Mr. O. P. Ritch, of Silver Creek, while digging around for iron ore a few days ago excavated and blasted out a ledge A year old negro child died in Cathoun

wealth of her womanhood. The Sabbath and the Sabbath night we passed beneath some other negro children, while the my father's roof, and on Monday mern. mother was away from home.

Mrs. Michael Dougherty, living near Rocky Ford, committed suicide by taking strychnine.

The registered business of Thomasville postoffice for the last quarter was greater than that of Columbus for the same period. Columbus is a city of 25,000 inhabitants: Thomasville has about 5,000. A reward of \$240 has been offered by I opened the door of my cottage and the citizens of Harrison for the arrest, entered, I laid my hat upon the little with proof to convict, of the murderer stand in the hall, and passed on to the of Bob Jenkins, colored, who was cruelly murdered at that place and the house burned over his dead body to hide the deed.

NORTH. EAST AND WEST

The world's visible supply of cotton is 2,656,590 bales.

The Hope Insurance Company, of New Grleans, has gone into liquidation. The International Sugar Conference

stood my wife. I tried to speak, and will reassemble in London on April 5. The New York banks now hold in reserve \$9,145,557 in excess of legal re-

Dr. J. Bessels, the arctic explorer, who acted as physician on the American ship Polaris in 1871, has died at Stuttgardt of apoplexy.

Jesse Lee Hall, ex-agent of the Kiowa, every dollar-for the joy of the hou Comanche and Wichita Indians in Indian of that June evening in the long, long | Territory, has been indicted by the grand jury sitting at Graham. Texas, upon the charge of embezzling \$14,008 belonging to the United States. Hall was appointed agent July 28, 1888.

