

oghteen and he was forty-six.

"No, I scarcely think you will be shy," said Colonel Clitheroe. "Be-they are now quartered in one large." "Let me helv you to do enco ft "Le rtered in or

time located in as many detached and tiful roses that Mrs. Laramore sent



Ross declared that she had been in shy," said Colonel Clitheroe. "Be-love with him all her life. Certainly sides, the moment makes the man, at two years old she had been in the they say-so, of course, it makes the habit of assuring him, "Rosie'll marry you when she's big," whereupon he The important day came. Rose

ways unswered, "All right, little wo-m, l'll wait for you." Dysart was simply yet elegantly dressed, and her fresh young face won its fair share of notice as she man, I'll wait for you."

the handsome officer was guite an waited among the crowd of debuammendent to her parents. But when | tantos. his regiment was ordered off to India, Then followed six weeks of gayety;

and they can the little face grow white concerts, opera, dances, garden par and thin, and heard her heartbroken | ties, riding in the Row; nevertheless, tobe, they laughed no louger. Even the girl was glad when her father de-after she ceased to cry for "Rosie's cided to return to the country before "," she never forgot him. midsummer.

The pretty buby had grown to a tall, im girl of thirteen when these two friends met again. By that time Rose country house; he followed them Dynard was a pupil at a small and se- within a fortnight of the departure boarding school in the environs of from Eton place.

Paris, and on one of the frequent Was anything troubling him? Was visits which her father and mother he unwell! Those were the questions paid to their darling, they came, by they asked him, for he did not seen chance, across Colonel Clitheroe, who so cheerful as usual, and he was apt to The spending a few days in the drop into fits of musing, so that even the voice of Rose made him start as "How is Rosic? Has she forgotten one does who returns suddenly from

were among his first questions. the land of dreams to reality. The fact was that he had promised Mrs. Dyeart laughed.

Rose is at school at Neuflly. Come to execute a commission which was with us this afternoon, and then judge distasteful to him. "Colonel," a bright faced guards r yourself whether you have been

man had said to him one day, "I'll tell you a secret. I am in love with The girl had not grown stiff and shy. was immensely delighted to see Rose Dysart, and I shall never care for friend sgain, and she told him so, another girl. Now, you and my father were boys together, and you are the oked her about her baby overtoward him; he reminded her of oldest friend I possess in all the world. he would drag a footstool across Say a good word for me, will you? on, and by its aid climb to his She thinks you infallible upon every her small hands with point; she has told me herself that hair on the pretext of making him there is no one like you."

Colonel Clitheroe worked vigorousoul fidy have grown gray since those ly at a tuft of grass with the toe of his hosaid with a half sigh. Where-boot for some moments before answer-Muss Rose declared that she ing. "Have you spoken for yourself?" he

seemed to please the other; suddenly inquired. "Not in plain words. Every time I

ized in a moment on each try, and get round to the point, there seems a difficulty; but I would try my all come again," said Colonei luck again and again if I thought

e, when the visitors' hour was might win Rose in the end. Speak up I study must begin. "I see for me, won't you, Colonel?" "If a favorable moment comes; but and I shall be excellent

I don't see what my recommendation us we were eleven years ago." er, he made no second visit | can do for you." "Jasn't she known you all her life,

consionnat" at Neuilly-sur-His old uncle's illness recalled and doesn't she think you worth any Ulenly to England, and Rose was a finished young hady and gether?" said Rawdon. "The chief is introduced into society subject of conversation when we dance what the pleasure of meet- or when we sit out together seems to be the perfections of Colonel Clith-T Colonel again.

face was not strictly eree; and I've had to tell her all I , but it was a charming face; could think of about you when the regimont was out in India. After ex immensely admired, both by And there must be hausting facts, I try fiction, seeing a locable as well as lovely in that it is the only way to win a smile,' lady of seventeen, when those and the young fellow langhed.

The gray-haired nan of six-and-Th sex express sincere admirforty was thinking over this conversacan praise her whole-hearttion as the train carried him down to my other parents, Mr. and Sussex; but he thought of it even more

rt seemed to regard their as soon as Rose, in her bright young a little more than a child, beauty, stood before him. ticly realized that others | Harry Rawdon was a good fellow enough, but not good enough for the

r differently. aree, like other girls, Roso Dysarts' daughter? Who, indeed, to society," they said, "but would be worthy of such a wife? - FEIGORS.

They are no roomy, well-lighted and well-aired building. Under the old conditions

about 18,000 days of labor per year were lost to the Government through illness in the clerical force of that one ciety was coming." department. Under the improved conditions now existing and, notwith-

standing an increased force of em-ployes, but about 10,000 days are lost hrough illness, a gain of 8000 working days, or twenty-seven years, to say nothing of the corresponding inerease in the working capacity of the entire clarical force.-St. Louis Globe-

Democrat. Artificial Camphor.

Owing to the widespread use of amphor in the arts and in medicine.

its increasing scarcity and expensive-ness have raised the problem of artifi-cial cultivation. There are a number of trees, many of them widely separated in genus, order, or species, from which camphor is obtained. The tree, however, which produces most of the camphor of commerce is a member of

the laurel family, belonging to the same genus as the cinnamon tree. This tree attains enormous size. The bulk

of the camphor imported into Europe comes from Japan and Formosa, and small amount from China, although the trees are very abundant in the latter country, and the wood is much used. Every part of the tree is said

to be useful, even the fruit being employed in the preparation of tallow. The statement that the large use of smokeless powder is responsible for

the high price of camphor is denied by Sir Frederick Abel, who says that, while camphor was much used in the manufacture of smokeless powder in the early days, it was soon shown to have serious practical disadvantages,

and its use has been to a large extent discontinued. It is, however, used for the conversion of collodion cotton in to celluloid, and, in combination with various ill-smelling compounds, is the basis of most moth powders. In a re-

cently published account of the commercial and scientific value of this tree, Dr. E. Grassmann urges the importance of increasing the plantations o the greatest possible extent, and the

Popular Science Monthly.

#### Attempt to Steal a Crocodile,

An attempt was made recently to

din des Plantes, in Paris. The keepers were awakened by the rours of the saurian, and on investigating the cause

found two men and a woman endeavoring to raise the animal over the railings. One man was inside the railing and was practically at the mercy of

the animal. He was rescued with difficulty and put under arrest, but his confederates escaped.

# A Sure-Thing Bet,

Dick Golden, at Keith's, says an Irishman once bet ten cents he could

eat more oysters than a dealer could open. After swallowing ninety of the reflected the Col-"Nevertheless," reflected the Col-have to part with her.". Y were quite delighted that refuse her first three of I will sound Rose on the subject, and I will sound Rose on the subject will sound Rose on the sub

"Let me help you to do one of these posched eggs," she said. "But I reckon," said I, as I handed

my plate, "Mrs. Crawford had things fixed up extra fine because the aid so-

"It is going to meet here next week," my wife remarked in a mollifying tone of voice. "Won't you have a glass of buttermilk; it is fresh and good." And so I gave it up, and after dinner

she came out and was quite profuse in her admiration, for she knows that it takes lots of encouragement to keep me at work. I'll keep on cleaning up until that aid society comes and goes. Fil watch the leaves as they fall and

estch 'em in my hat. I'll sweep and sandpaper every walk and then Mrs. Crawford can go home and praise me to Mr. Crawford and put him in ponts. I'm going to put out two more rows of strawberry plants today, for she hinted that we had hardly enough. I heard her tell the girls that the was ashamed of that old patched-up carpet in the dining room, for it had been down for four winters, and she wished she did ladder, upon which ), have a large rug to put under the table. I'll surprise her with one some of climbed to the sidethese days when I sell my gold mine. It walk. She was fu-

will sell now, I reckon, since McKinley was elected, for there is gold in it. It her fist at the store- JUST AFTER. was the only thing I had that Sherman's

ummere didn't pick up and carry off. I traveled the other day with an old oldier from Atlanta to Cartersville, He couldn't find a seat, and looked roubled as he toted his old valise up and down the sisle. So I pulled his oattail and made him sit down by me. He looked thankful and in reply to my nquiry, said he was going to and from there to his son-in-law's in the country, a couple of miles; said Le see Sally and her children wanted to

mighty bad. "Sally is a powerful good woman," said he, "and she has a good, indus trious husband, and they are gittin' along mighty well considerin'. My old weman died eight years ago, and I'm so lonesome at home that I go

about and about and stay with our married children. That's all that an old man can do for comfort."

This old veteran was nearing his placing of some restriction on the wanton destruction of the trees.lively. He followed old Joe Johnston all the way down from Chicamauga and had never been over the ground since. How the old man's eyes brightened as I pointed out Kennesaw steal one of the erocodiles in the Jar- mountain, though he said he marched on the other side, toward New Hope

church. "We had a hard fight over there," he said, "and we evilastingly salivated

'em, as the boys said. We kept old Sherman powerful busy burying of his dead.

I pointed out Lost mountain, and when we reached the station that they used to call Big Shanty, the old man stretched up another inch and point-ing his trembling hand, said : "Right over there is the spring where I used to fill my old canteen. Yes, I would be glad to stop long enough to walk over there and take one more drink of

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below, on a pile of freshly purchased coal, was the small woman on her knees, one hand still clasping the package of beefsteak 19 and the other im-ploringly stretched upward for help. Her hat was awry and her face was

streaked with soot. A man brought a the small woman rious. She shook

keeper who owned the manhole at threatened him with dire vengeance. The crowd sympathized with her and said it was a shame that peaceable citizens could not walk along the streets without danger of breaking their necks because of other people's carelessness. The woman was not hurt beyond an She abrasion on one of her elbows. had fallen down the hole straight as a plummet. To a friend she acknowledged afterward that curiosity was the cause of her tumble. She was gazing at the passing cable car just to see if

she knew anyone on it.

#### Serfdom in Siam.

Serfdom is universal in Slam, with the result that's man is quite uncertain when he may call his time and his labor his own. For so many months in the year he is bound to serve his chief, and at any time he may be called on for "special King's service," For instance, when a Prince is on his travels, every district through which he called upon to supply him pa: ford and transport. If news comes Prince or high official is travelis not uncommon for owners the request a European subject nf se temporary charge of them. they themselves disappear into 177 the jungle. Elephants can always be taken for the King's service.

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asol remained on the sidewalk. Even the brown paper starks was missing. The thing was marvelous enough to stop the cable car from which passengers, men, women and children, clambered down and ran to the spot where the small woman had has been seen. Other people came and the crowd scen grew to more than 100 astonished people. When the black parasol was raised it was found to have covered an open manhole in the sidewalk. Twelve feet

important work so auspicionsly begun by Governor Mitchell will have the hearty coperation of Governor Bioxham. That Tax will be prepared to entertain this converon in a manner befitting the importan the occasion with credit to horself, as well as to the State and South generally, goes with out saying. Berretary Cooper of the Tampa board o trade bas been notified by the governors o several States that delegates to the conven-tion have been appointed.

MULES FOR CUBA. Live Stock Being Rought in Western

Cities for Use in Weyler's Next Campaign.

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Camden-With S. C. R. B., for Charleston, Columbis, Augusta and all point four h. Languster-With (bergs add Chester N. G. R. B., for Obert r. "We feel that the vast agricultural inter ests of the country ought to be recognized by the appointment of a practical farmer to the position of secretary of agriculture. Col. Brigham, whom we recommend, is a success-R. B., for Chert r. Catasche Jantico--With G., G. & N. R. B. Rock Illi-No. 31 with "Ves finite Lim-lied" on R. & D. B. R. entricht at Charlotte 530 p. m. Wreinligen 7536 a. m. Fhlad.d-phin 10:46 a. m. New Tork 122 p. m. Brigham, whom we recommend, is a success-tul farmer, a strong man of affairs, a good writer, and a good Bepublican. He has been for some years chairman of National Grange and he is favc rably and widely known. We are not satisfied with the course of the pres-

Forgerille- With Chaiter and Lasoft R. R. Blackbolfg- With S. & D. for "pertandurg Greenville, Allacts and all polats broath and charlotte and all North and administration toward the farmers. We ope the Republican party will give us no mily a representative in the ondinet, but far in generous treatment in its tariff bill." and generous treatment in its tariff bill." Major McKinley promised to carefully con-sider the suggestions of the committee and its members departed in excellent spirits.

Take care of the pennies, and some oody else will take care of the dollara

(Bk.H.M.)

The Philadelphia Ledger sagely says: "Never argue; if any person differs from you how and turn the conversa-tion." The seeker after financia; in "Wagneerline "Wagneerline "Wagneerline The seeker after financial in-Ar Asheville..... formation nowadays will have to keep MILED THAINS. ducking pretty lively if he lives up to Se. 61. No. 65. So. Cl. No. 65. Central Time, Lv Ashevillo 3 00 am År Ashoville 11 30 pm Eastern Time, Ar Spart'b'g 11 03 am Lv Spart'b'g 5 30 pm The OHIO RIVER AND CHAE. 
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> ad has much considerable wealth. He to the figher of a housisome Albino d. Dy was with great difficulty that integraph of Dick and his child was used, as the Indians are very superits of a camera.

### The Baby's Picture.

"I am tired to death," declared Mrs. Matronly as she reached home from own town the other eventur. "What's the matter?" asked her hus-

Shelhy- Wills Carolina Central &, R., alea dith singes to Circuland Spillars. Ennd.: With singles to Cleveland Spillage. Earlog-No. 11 with R. & D. for Sound Euch, Atleville and Hot Spillage. Triern having huby's picture ta, on, They have a way of taking them insimilaneously now, you know." SAMUEL HUST, Cen Masser A. TRIPP, Superlatenden, S. B. LUEPalls, Gen Proy Army

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Free Press.



## paign that is to be at once undertaken by General Weyler against the insurgents. SELECTING A CABINET. Major McKinley is Aided by the Grange. At Canton, O., last week Major McKinley

listened to a formal request for recognition by appointment to the Cabinet. A committee of the National Grange, an organization of farmers with a membership of 250,000, urged Major McKinley to appoint J. H. Brig

The late Prof. Fowler, the eminent phrenologist, used to say that he generally found that those people who possessed good bumps rarely questioned the genulneness of the science of phrenology, while those whose cranial development was defective usually de-

nonnced the whole business as a humbug. There is a great deal of human nature here, and we suppose the most ardent disciple of phrenology will allow that human nature is something

If we were a boy, we would rather for you.

representatives in St. Louis, who are buying ve stock and ammunition to be used in the war in Cuba. Thirty car-loads of fine horses and mules have been shipped South in horses and mules have been shipped South in one train. It is claimed that the whole lot will be sent to Havana and placed at the dis-posal of General Weyler. They were pur-chased in semall lots at the National stock yards and keyt in a special pen until the train load was completed. The traders at the stock yards assert that there is a brisk demand for high class cavalry horses and army mules.

The local members of the Cuba Libre S. lety claim that the Spanish government has

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Agents of the Spani h government has also made large purchases of mules in the Kansas City market, the last one from Sparks Bros., with orders to get them to New Orleans as quickly as possible. The firm has arranged to send 275 of the animals and will send the others as the government makes requisition for them. It is understood that the animals are to be the animals are to be used in transporting supplies for the Spanish soldiers in the can-