### SOUTHERN BRIEFS.

READABLE ITEMS CAREFULLY GATHERED HITHER AND YON.

Social, Temperance and Religious Move-ments-Fires, Deaths and Sulcides-Railroad Operations and Improvements.

A contract was let in Chattanooga, Tenn., for building one hundred miles of the Chattanooga, Rome & Columbus Railroad. Twenty miles of this road were placed under contract two months ago, and it is nearly all graded for that dis-tance, ready for the iron.

An attempt was made near Yorkville, S. C., to wreck a passenger train on the Chester & Lenoir Railroad, which is operated by the Richmond and Danville. An iron rail was fastened across the track near the point where the train goes on a high trestle. The engine fortunately knocked the obstruction off without sustaining any damage.

Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Railroad, were rattled as though by an earthquake. was at work in East Rome, Ga., repairing | Four tons of liquid metal were allowed a car which was standing on the track, when the switch engine backed towards him. He did not see or hear the engine, and the engineer did not see him. He was crushed between car and engine and instantly killed.

Dr. J. W. Fewell, Dr. R. H. Hope, J. arrested recently between midnight a d of the negroes were killed. daylight, and taken to Yorkville, where the Circuit Court is in session.

mer, son of R. A. Russell, living near Allegheny City, Pa., and two passengers ored. Russell went with a posse of citof an outbuilding to search for Williams, | riet Weyman, a sister of Weyman Bros., when the latter fired a load from a gun | the tobacconists. The accident was

The water works recently constructed by Col. Zeb Ward at Little Rock, Ark., was to have been opened recently but the center wall dividing two new reservoirs placed on a mountain, 250 feet above the city, gave way and allowed ten million gallons of water to fun down the mountain side into the river. The lower reservoir was full and water from the upper | the room, Mr. Wrangler was aroused and rushed into and caused it to overflow in a column at least (en feet deep.

The directors of the Elvton Land company at Birmingham, Ala., have decided to establish a loan and trust company and a savings bank, with a capital of \$500,000. They will loan noney on real estate and other securities on long time, and if they find a demand for it they will loan as much as five million dollars. They also agree to take seventy per cent. of the stock of any new manufacturing establishment which would be of value

to the city. Four boys, ranging in years from 14 to 17 years, and recognized as being from Americus, were seen at the Rome, Ga., depot the other night. One of them was sleeping the sleep of utter exhaustion in the waiting room. When approached by in our midst can no longer be doubted. a gentleman formerly from that city they stated that they had run away from home, were looking for seven others to join them, and intended to tramp through Florida. To use their language, "they had painted the town red," and then ran

away. The Methodist church at Franklin, Ky., has been undergoing repairs, and a committee appointed by the church to look after the work visited the building one afternoon, and were invited by the workmen to go upon the scaffold and make an examination. A flaw in the timbers of the scaffolding causing the structure to give way, precipitating the committee thirty feet to the ground. Jo seph W. Crow, a merchant, was killed outright, A. S. Walker, a lawyer, had his back broken, J. S. Haldee, proprietor chef when he arrives at the first on his lence if he refuses to exercise executive the Boisseau house had his back list to alight, proceed to make his way to clemency in behalf of the condemned and the keys from Sheriff Gordon. He refused to surrender them, whereupon broken, George B. Knapp, grocer, had the kitchen, and there to go through archists.

Several boys were playing around lumber yard, in South Nashville, Tenn., when one of them, John Sheehan, peeped through a crack and saw a dead man on the lumber, with which one car in the yard was loaded. He reported his discovery, and an examination wss at once made. By papers in his pocket, the man is supposed to be Thomas Lee. A small memorandum book shows that he was in the employ of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad from October 10 to October 26, and that he paid to a Miss cy Hambright in Birmi his board in full up to October 27. He was a man of about 26 years, black hair and had on a checked shift. His head was broken and his body badly bruised,

#### and both knee caps broken. THE INDIANS FIGHT.

Gen. Ruger had a parley with the Crow Indian Chiefs, and demanded that Sword-Bearer and all other hostile Crows be their camps and consult the medicine on an eminence fronting the Indian pocome in with Bad-Young-Man, the cavalry advanced, the infantry took posi-A Hotelskiss rifle threw its first shot beyond the Little Horn. The next fell in the Indian camp, and one Indian and a horse was killed. The cavalry now advanced upon the Indians, driving them into the limit of th into the agency, only about twenty escaping to the hills. The latter are now citement allayed. being pursued by the cavalry.

#### THE WORLD OYER,

PETTOME OF THE INTERESTING PICTURES OF THE DOINGS AT NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Irish Troubles-Labor Agitation Everywhere-What is Doing North, East; West and Across the Seas. Lord Stanley, of Preston, will succeed the Marquis Lansdowne as governor-general of Canada.

At Moon City, Iowa, Thomas Jefferson, a colored horse jockey and Miss Martha Fairer, white, a young lady of very rerents will make no endeaver to rescue their daughter. The Chicago, Ill., club house was de-

stroyed by fire. Loss \$150,000, and several persons lost their lives. Great excitement prevailed in saving the Palmer House, directly opposite, as the guests thought the hotel was on fire, and rushed into the street half-clad. At a violent meeting of anarchists held

in Marseilles, France, a resolution was adopted to warn American agents in France of vengeance in the event of the execution of the condemned Chicago anarchists. A copy of the resolution was conveyed by a deputation to the Ameri-

Several members of the New York baseball club were intoxicated when they entered the grounds to play a game with the New Orleans nine. Secretary Kanowan called on the police to eject them from the grounds. When the officers attempted to arrest them, Mike Kelly tried to prevent the arrest, but no attention was paid to him.

An explosion of molten steel occurred at the works of the Springfield Iron Company a few miles north of Springfield, Ill. The entire city was shaken by the M. R. Miller, an employe of the East force of the concussion, and windows to flow through some mishap, into a wet receptacle, and a frightful explosion ensued, and twenty men were burned.

An encounter took place between a sheriff's posse, commanded by Hon. Daniel Caffray, and the Attakapas Rangers, commanded by Capt. Code, at Pat-J. Hagins and J. B. Johnson, proprietors | terson, La., on one side and a crowd of of the four drug stores of Rock Hill, "a negro strikers. Several of the strikers dry town" in South Carolina, have been were apprehended and the others were indicted by the grand jury of York ordered to disperse, but instead of obeycounty for selling whiskey without pre- ing they showed a disposition to resist. scription. They, with their clerks, were | An engagement ensued in which several

An engine attached to a freight train on the Fort Wayne Railroad struck a Luke Russell, a respectable young far- street car at Federal street crossing in Cableston, Craven county, N. C., was shot and killed by Bill Williams, col- under the wheels of the engine and ground to death. Their names were izens to arrest Williams for stealing cot- John Culp, teller of the Odd Fellows' ton. He started up into the second story | Saving Bank, of this city, and Miss Harinto his breast. Williams made his es- | caused by the gateman, Stewart Cunningham, raising the safety gates too soon.

Two masked burgians entered the residence of Samuel McCreery in Flushing New York, and after going through the lower part of the house, ascended to the sleeping apartments for more booty. The first room entered was occupied by a daughter of Mr. McCreery and her husband, Albert Wrangler. As they entered made an attempt to seize his pistol. One burglar threw a blanket over Wrangler's head and that of his wife, and told them not to remove it under peril of death, and stole \$1,500.

### A Cook With \$10,000 Per Annum.

[From the London Figaro.] I had more than once been told of the mysterous French chef in London who earns more than the salary of an Under Secretary of State by the exercise of his skill as a taster, but I have hitherto always remained somewhat skeptical as to his existence. But now Max O'Rell gives us such authoritative details about this eminent cordon bleu that his presence Moreover, curious readers by going to the Cafe Royal some day soon after noon may see this mysterious professor of astronomy in the flesh, for he is accustomed to take his dejeuner there about that time. He is a tall, thin, and gentlemanly-looking individual, and not infrequently may be seen, his meal concluded, leaving the Cafe Royal in the same well appointed broughan in which later in the day he makes his professional rounds. For he is not the cook of any club or aristocrat in particular; he is rather what may be called a consultthe kitchens of the houses he has on his engagement list.

These houses are those in which a both hips broken and was injured internally. W. R. Jackson had both legs broken and was injured internally.

Several boys were playing around a sauces and other complicated concoctions enter. It is then his business to suggest a pinch more salt in this one, a dash of sugar or garlic, as the case may be, in that one, a drop of farragon or a sprinkling of spice in the other one. For two guineas, which is his normal fee, he, in short, puts the finishing and ofter the most important touches to a West-End dinner, and as, during the season, he has often four or five such come of upward of £2,000 per annum may have been permanently without difficulty, and has also the rare satisfaction of following a profession that cannot fail to be in the most liberal sense of the word "to his taste."

A LIVELY TIME. A special train of passenger and flat cars, bearing John Robinson's menagerie and circus people and their animals, from surrendered for punishment. After some | Fort Scott, Kansas, came into the Onion talk, the chiefs said they would go to depot at St. Louis, Mo., enroute to Cincinnati, where they are to winter. 'The man. The cavalry were then drawn up train pulled out to Crossbridge, and while passing over a "puzzle switch" in about and singing war songs. At the end of the time allowed, the Indians to train on a side track, demolishing two or three cars and killing George Squires, a canvasman and badly injuring two othet tions, and the Indians opened fire. At circus man, named Fuller and Isle. In of troop K. Ist cavalry, was shot dead. the flat cars were broken, and a tiger, Private Eugene Malloy, of troop K, was two lions, a leopard, a jaguar, an ibex wounded four times. The Indians took and a vulture escaped. The wildest kind position in the rifle pits and in the brush. of commotion prevailed. Depot officials into the brush. Sword-Bearer was less trouble, were captured and returned killed. Nearly all of the Indians came to their cages, but it was not until nearly

# WASHINGTON ITEMS.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The Departments Getting Down to Business Again-The Nation's Finances-Appointments and Removals-Personals.

WAS ATAA HOAX ? An attempt was made to kill or main Chief Justice Waite, of the United States Supreme Court. About half past six a small box was sent to his house, through spectable parentage, eloped. The pa- the special delivery postal service. It was a pasteboard box, about ten inches by six, looking something like a valentine box and was addressed in a small cramped and apparently disguised back-hand writing. It was found to be a skilfully constructed infernal machine. Before it reached the justice's house, however, the box was stamped on one-side by the postoffice employes and the force with which the blow was struck in stamping, caused the wire to slip through the hook and eye, thus severing the necessary connection. The chief justice received the box while at dinner and opened it, but without being harmed, the wire which was to have exploded it having been detached as already stated. Judge Waite did not attach any importance to the affair, and said he thought it a sensational hoax.

REMEMBERED CLEVELAND. After the reception of the Inter Semiary Missionary Alliance at the White ous. H. Garabed, an Armenian mison . , was introduced to the President and Mrs. Cleveland. During the interview, Mr Garabed presented Mrs. Cleveland with a package of rose oil and a handsome pair of slippers of blue velvet embroidered with gold. The slippers were made by his sister. Mrs. Cleveland in return presented Mr Garabed with her photograph and autograph.

A BOGUS WIDOW. The Pension Bureau has received information of the conviction at Indianapolis, Indiana, of John H. McQuoin alias McCown, upon the charge of obtaining a pension upon forged and fraudulent papers in the name of Mary Jones. a myth. McQuoin has been drawing a pension in the name of this mythical widow since 1870, except for a few months when he was a fugitive from jus-

#### A STARTLING FIND

When Anarchist Lingg's Cell Was Searched -The Governor of Illinois Threatened,

archists in the county jail at Chicago, Itl., House 6 bottles champagne, W. T. Shinwere searched and four loaded bombs | holser 1 bottle brandy, A Gebian & Co were found hidden away in a wooden box | 1 box cigars, Louis Vannucki 6 bottles which was concealed under a pile of newspapers in a corner. Lingg and Engaros, Robert Coleman 100 G. R. cigaros, gel were led from their cells to the consultation cage, and the search began. Engel's cell was first entered, and thor- articles sent them and boxed them up oughly examined. The bed and bedding | neatly, the donations filling five large were looked over, the cracks in the walls, and the table thoroughly explored, and delivered to the Davis party on their arthe clothing hanging around the cell rival at Beauvoir. carched, but beyond a few empty cigar boxes, some fruit, books and papers, nothing was found. Then the deputy sheriffs entered Lingg's cell, while its former occupant planted himself in the corner of his temporary prison and watched them with eager eyes. He was pale as death and trembled like an aspen leaf as the searchers moved around in the little stone-walled room. Suddenly two After supper was nearly over, all the of the three men inside jumped out to the corridor, while the third man held at arm's length a small wooden box, which he carefully carried to the jail office, and laid on Jailer Fotz's desk. The box contained four pieces of gas pipe, each about six or seven inches in length, filled with some heavy substance and plugged at both ends. Jailer Fotz picked up one which was closed at one end with a round iron stopper, and one of the officers pronounced it a veritable dynamite bomb Just then Sheriff Matson arrived at the ail and ordered that the dangerous weaoons be replaced in the box and sent to a hemist for analysis. There was no doubt as to the result of the examination. Then the cells of Fischer, Parsons, Spies, Schwab and Fielden were searched in the order named, but no forbidden articles of any kind were found. . The prisoners will ot be allowed to exercise as much as formerly, and the number of visitors will be restricted. Governor Oglesby was thunderstruck when he received the news of the finding of the bombs in Lingg's cell. He read and reread the dispatch, and a cloud of gloom and anxiety swept over his face, as the full import of the information dawned upon him. "I can say ing chef, and it is his daily task to visit | nothing," said he to the Associated Press representative, "I must say nothing fer the same fate." The mob came into has just transpired that Governor Oglesby | orderly that no one knew they were there dinner party of importance is to be giv- has, within the past few days, received until the sheriff reported it. When they en that night, and it is the duty of the several communications threatening vio- arrived, they proceeded to the jail and chef when he arrives at the first on his lence if he refuses to exercise executive demanded the keys from Sheriff Gordon.

### REMEMBERING BRAVE MEN.

Copies of the act "to carry into effect the last clause of article 7, section 1, paragraph 1, of the Georgia Constitution, and the amendments thereto," has just teen published. It provides that anyone who enlisted in the service of the Confederate States, or of Geogie, who was a citizen of Georgia on the 26th of October, 1886, who lost a limb or limbs while engaged in said service, and by reason of said service, or who may have received engagements booked for one night, it | wounds which afterwards caused a can be readily seen that he earns an in- loss of limb or limbs, or who while in said service, and who may be a bona-fide citizen at the time of making application for the benefits herein provided for, shall be entitled to receive once a year the following compensation for the purposes expressed in article 7, section 1, paragraph 1, of the Constitution. to-wit; Total loss of sight, \$100; loss of one eye, \$15; for total or partial loss of hearing, disabling party the chequered bars of Bibb county jail, from ordinary pursuits, \$15; loss of leg at Macon, Ga., where he was taken a few above the knee, \$35; loss of leg below days ago. He is quiet and uncommunithe knee, \$25; loss of arm above the el- cative, and exhibits pretty much the bow, \$30; loss of arm below the elbow, same apathy of feeling that he has shown \$20; permanent injury from wounds, ren- since that fatal 12th of August, when he dering leg or arm substantially and essen- viewed, unmoved, the dead bodies of sition, and the Indians soon began riding the depot yards, a flat car flew the track, tially useless, \$25; permanent injury to murdered family. It is generally supany part of the body, rendering party posed that he will have a trial without permanently and practically incompetent delay. So soon as the grand jury has for the performance of ordinary manual considered the case, if a true bill be avocations, \$25. J. C. Bannon, one of the most loyal-hearted young men in Macon, Ga., has started a movement for the eternal perpetuation of the names of the Confederate dead buried in Rose Hill cemetery. Some years ago the graves of all the Confederate soldiers buried there were marked with painted boards, bearing, so far as could be learned, the name and rank of each individual. From long neglect, the mounds of these soldiers have sunken in, and the boards at their heads have crumbled so that dark oblivion will soon cast its gloomy shadow over the last record of those brave mer who fought and died for the South,

### MACON'S PRESENT.

Hon. Wefferson Davis Leaves for Bennvoir and Plenty of "Wet Goods" Go With Him,

The Macon Volunteers marched down Mulberry street, Macon, Ga., from the Johnson :esidence, escorting Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis and their two daughters, Mrs. Hays and Miss Winnie Davis. At the Union passenger depot they fermed in line, allowing the distinguished party to pass through the crowd. There was no speech making, and as soon as the party entered the car and were safely seated, the engineer pulled the rope, the bell rang, and the distinguished guests were off to Beauvoir. There were numerous presente tendered them, but more were more appreciated than "the collection from Macon." Mr. Grawford sent along a servant to look after the party until their safe arrival at their old home. The li-t made up by Judge C. J. Harris, for the Lenefit of Mr. Davis and his family, has been kept a profound secret, when it was forwarded in one section of his special car. He will not know what the people of Macon have done for him until he arrives at Beauvoir. The following is the list: Judge C. J. Harris & bottles sherry wine, J. D. Crawford, Hetel Lanier, 1 box cigars, 3 botgin, 2 bottles sherry, 1 bottle Irish whis- watering places was over. This was the key, 1 bottle claret, J. D. Hardeman 1 box cigars, Lamar, Rankin & Lamar 2 she was now returning from the daily bottles whiskey. Sol Waxlebaum 6 bot tles wines, L. W. Hunt & Co. 3 bottles wines, N Gans 1 box eigars, John Ingalls 1 bottle brandy, Anthony Vannucky dozen imported wines, & gailon olive oil J. E. Chandliss 1 box cigars, N. Bins wanger 1 bottle sherry, J. Danneburg 2 bottles Rhine wine, J. Dinkler 2 bottles Rhine wine, Edward O'Connell 1 box cigars, W. A. Davis 1 bottle champagne, Samuel Weichselbaum 2 bottles Hennessy brandy, S. Altmayer 6 bott'e; Rhine wine, M. Nussbaum 6 bottles claret, L. Cohn & Co. 2 boxes cigars, M. Putzel 3 bottles champagne, C. H. Rogers 1 package jug of Curacao, G. R. Barker 2 bottles o California win , J. Valetino 4 bottles of Virginia wine, A. Ulbman 2 bottles imported gin, Cox & Corbin 6 bottles 196 whiskey, Sol Hoge 6 bottles wine, Warren Johns 2 bottles whiskey, Flemming & Johnson ½ dezen bottles Irish whiskey, John Hurley 2 bottles wine, Dunwoody Bros. 2 bottles wine, W. T. Harbraum 3 bottles champagne, Payne & King 1 bottle brandy, Col. Lee Jordan bottles of sherry wine, J. H. Bonner bottles brandy, S. R. Jaques 3 dozen champagne, J. F. Hanson 100 imported cigars. Rankin & Co. & gallon whiskey The cells of the seven condemned an- T. C. Dempsey 6 bottles claret, Brown Sam Baer 1 bottle Medoc wine. Lamar, Rankin & Lamar took charge of all the boxes, which were sent off intact, to be-POISONED SUPPER.

The Participants in a Meal at a Ball, Sent ton Sudden Death. George C. King, who resides four r five miles southwest of Lamar, La., gave a dance and supper at his residence. guests were taken violently sick and a doctor was sent for, who pronounced the sickness caused by poison of some kind and was unable to render much relief. George King, J. Ben King, Walter Bell, Lee Ford, John O'Brien, Jr., Miss Minnie Brown, all white, and Zeke Hill, colored have since died, and wife of Zeke Hil and his six children, Asa Ford and six children, white; Mrs. Louis King and children, Frome Walker and child, one of the Durham boys, Bruce Spiers and Hilliard Butler, wife and children are dangerously sick. Abe Washburne was quite sick, but is out of danger. No motive can be assigned for the dastardly deed. The cook is not supposed to be guilty as she is dangerously sick and her husband and one or two of her children are dead.

# LYNCHED.

George Hart, colored, who murdered roung Ed. Waldrup, near Waverly, last vear, was taken out of jail at Opelika, tone: Ala., by a mob of about 75 masked men, and carried where the crime was committed, where he was hung. A placard was pinned on his back, saying: "The person who cuts this man down will sufwhatever in reward to this matter." It | the town about 11 at night, and was so six men overpowered him and took the keys from him.

### A CARELESS OFFICER.

The usual experiments were being conducted in the harbor of Newport, Rhode Island, near the station, and several torpedoes had been successfully fired. The last one was a spare torpedo, and while this was being run out from the boat, in which were seven or eight officers and men, it suddenly exploded before it had been immersed in the water. The shock was tremendous, startling the city and injuring several of the sailors. The cause of explosion is unknown, but it would seem that the officer in charge of "Don't mention it, I beg of you," the the battery must have turned the current on too soon, as the torpedo could not have exploded unless the battery was on.

### TOM WOOLFOLK.

Tom Woolfolk again looks on the faint glimmerings of his native skies through

### INDIAN TROUBLES.

A special messenger arrived at Vaniti. Indian Territory, from Tahlequah, and reports that the greatest excitement: prevails at the Cherokee capital. He says over half the inhabitants of the city have left, taking with them their stock of household goods, and have sought refuge

THADRESGIVING.

O Thon, whose power the earth displays, Whose premises of life are ours, The springtime offered Thee her praise Amid the censers of the flowers.

And now again, @ Love Divine, duce myself as-A thousand wales the harvest fills; We seek thy house to-day, and join The eternal cherns of the hills.

## MEETING IN THE RAIN.

A THANKSGIVING ROMANCE. On a gloomy evening in November s young lady was walking rapidly along

the country road leading out of the little

village of N.—. It was an isolated region, and she had met no one, except

now and then a tired laborer returning from his short autumn day's work, who For this young lady, Miss Violet Dennis by name, was very evidently not of this locality, as one saw at a glance. From the top of her little close walking tunly had the assurance to ask for Miss hat to the tip of her dainty boot, she was as elegant and stylish as nature and art now was due to the first first and offer his card to be sent up to her.

But he was informed by the servant that now was due to the feet the feet the feet the feet the feet the was informed to her home in the neighborhood. You now was due to the fact that she had Miss Dennis had returned to her home in may imagine my disappointment, therelingered late at a country boarding- the city, and so he was compelled to rehouse, where she had accompanied an trace his steps with a somewhat dejected were gone." tles whiskey, 3 bottles brandy, 1 bottle invalid aunt, after the gay season of the and disappointed visage. last evening of her stay at N-, and box cigars, Lamar, Rankin & Balling from the daily bottles Martell brands, J. D. Hudgins 6 constitutional which she made a great bottles whiskey. Sol Waxlebaum 6 bot bottles whiskey. Sol Waxlebaum 6 bot bottles whiskey. Sol Waxlebaum 6 bot bottles whiskey and which he shall be solved upon her finger. there was an imminent threatening of rain-already a few stray drops had fallen. Reflecting that already a few stray drops had and flowers which prevailed everywhere. Will you accept that from me, and flowers which prevailed everywhere. Violet?" he said. "I bought that jewel fallen. Reflecting that she had neither There was to be a grand family dinner long ago, because it was a very pure and waterproof nor umbrella, she began to given in special honor of a young gentle- per et one, resolving that if I ever asked feel very apprehensive, and not without man, a somewhat distant relation, recent- any woman to marry me, I would offer it reason, for in a few minutes more she ly returned from a prolonged stay abroad. to her. Somehow I have never been able found herself in the midst of a steady, He had landed in America some weeks to fancy it on any hand but yours. Will

> It contained one person only-a young gentleman, who had the air of a man of the world, and was dressed in the rough | wards the door. textured, well fitting equipments suited to a hunting expedition.

The rain was coming down in torrents her cheeks to night, for this young cousin, as he approached Miss Dennis, and he Arthur Darcy, had been long ago settled gave her a very bewildered gaze, and upon, by all the friends of both parties, lifted his hat automatically as he passed. as a most suitable match for her. The The next instant an expression of won- young people were naturally so congenial der, doubt and surprise came into his and so drawn to each other, that the face, and he abruptly turned his horse this g would probably have come about and came up to her side, springing from of itself if their kind friends had not been the buggy and addressing her with much | so obtrusive, and finally roused Miss Den- friend of the listener, as the street car earnestness.

rain and looking at her scrutinizingly. mind the rain," said Miss Dennis. "Be- immediately, and it was not until after ever anybody ought to be made to wear sides, I am half way there, and am all he had left that Violet had begun to feel one.

right," he said, with a manner that was and she was young and ardent and fond extremely deferential, despite its hurry. "It is really the only thing to do." Almost before she knew what she was doing, Violet found herself walking so really touched by any one as it had Deacon Shapley, and my yard is sepatoward the buggy, and the next instant the young man had taken from it a man's been by the cousin she had by her own act, banished, and although she had not fence. I was whacking away at the grass

sometimes laughed at by them because of came in, looking very quiet and elegant mower, when the deacon came out and "Oblige me by putting this on at shaven checks and brown mustache and once," the young han said, in a voice somewhat bronzed complexion. Violet that had such an imperious ring that | thought him a good deal changed, and Violet was actually surprised into com- | yet she told him she would have known pliance. An instant more a firm hand him anywhere.

ber blanket around her. facing her, and as he did so, broke into grace to say to me. I should have known a broad smile. There was nothing in the smile but pure amusement, but, none the

less, she resented it. "To Mrs. Harper's boarding house, at this end of the village, if you know," she answered distantly.

"I do not know, I regret to say. But you will direct me, please." Miss Dennis merely bowed in reply.

"I do not know this country at all," the gentleman went on, "and you, I suppose, are almost as much a stranger This was unendurable! What right

had he to be trying to find out things about her? She avoided looking towards the handsome, brown-bearded face so near to her, and answered, in a chilling

"On the contrary, I know it very well. "Then you live in this neighborhood?"

lie asked, in a surprised tone, "I beg your pardon," said Violet, se verely, not that she did not understand him, but that she wished to intimidate him so that he would not repeat the

"I asked if you lived in this neighborhood," her companion sa'd, quite unabashed, and with a twinkle in his eyes that would probably have angered her further still if she had deigned to meet

"No, I do not live in this neighborhood," answered the girl, icily.
"I am sure the neighborhood is vastly the loser thereby."

tion of haughty indignation, whereat the stranger broke into a little merry laugh stranger broke into a little merry laugh. At last the distribution, whereat the Miss Dennis's state and now after all the guests had gone, and now At last the drive came to an end, and they were quite alone. they were quite alone. "So you would have known me any." "So you would have known me any." it was with infinite satisfaction that she pointed out Mrs. Harper's house. "I am much obliged to you," she

forced herself to say, "though I regret exceedingly having trespassed on your kindness." young man answered, airily. "I consider myself infinitely the forward water." Neither has the heart changed," he

drawback, except its shortness." rage. When the buggy stopped before Mrs. Harper's gate, the young man kept

his seat while he said: "I hope I may be permitted to learn return let me offer my card."

He had taken out his pocketbook, and

get out; said Miss Dennis, in a voice of scarcely controlled indignation. 'I have have no wish to know your name, and certaintly none to acquaint you with And, somewhat and somewhat and somewhat irrelevantly: "And so you somew

past him, ignoring his proffered hand, and ran toward the gate. Before she had reached it, however, the words, "My coat, if you please; excuse my men." descend from the buggy, Violet sprang on the assembling of the Council. The dispute is over the election of a chief of the Cherokee nation. Both parties claim that their candidate is elected.

"My coat, if you please; excuse my mentioning it," checked her, and she was obliged to submit to the humiliation of taking off the higher coat.

"My coat, if you please; excuse my mentioning it," checked her, and she was obliged to submit to the humiliation of the twilight of a winter evening?"

a half-grown pig, which he kept in the same lot, busily engaged in sucking the cow, and this accounted for the falling off of milk. He at once took the bandage off of the unfortunate cow's tail. taking off the big rubber coat, and

returning it to him. She felt than he was s.nil ng. but she would not look ( Violet, bewildered. at him. As the young man received the

coat, he said, gravely, I must tell it to you.

of genuine amusement—and resumed his of genuine amusement—and resumed his seat in the buggs, seeming in no way disseat in the buggs, seeming in no way disseat in the buggs, seeming in no way distant I look for in vain in the person of this meek maiden beare me."

Miss Dennis, for her part, was thoroughly mortified and indignant; but being a sensible girl, she reflected that she was going back to the city the next mornher adventure to any one.

left, next model at Mrs. Harper's, and accome down at once, and picturing your

elegant and luxurious one, and on Thanks- before they parted, he took from his settled downpour, which soon drenched her. She couldn't help laughing at the native city to pay his respects to the that has been faithful to you throughout. idea of her absurd appearance, and was family with due form and ceremony. plodding bravely on, when she suddenly | Violet was looking her very loveliest

become aware of a buggy approaching to night, in a beautiful white silk with natural flowers, and there was unquestionably a look of eager anticipation in the eyes which she constantly turned to-

And there was really sufficient reason for the heightened color that shone in "Pray let me drive you to your destiation," he said begins his head to your destination," he said, baring his head to the no fancy for being married to order, and "Thank you very much, but I don't the rejection, Darcy sailed for Europe things when he makes his collections, if that, perhaps, she had made a mistake. "Allow me to insist, though I have no | She was not a girl to repine, however,

in his evening dress, with his smooth-

under her elbow had assisted her to her | "I was scarcely more than a lad when seat, and the young man had taken a seat I went away," he said, "and these are beside her, and carefully drawn the rub- the years in which a man changes most. You are changed, too, Violet, and for "Where to?" he said, turning and the better-which you have not had the you, of course; but with you it is dif-ferent. There is an infallible mark of

identification.' "Oh, you still remember the three little moles, do you?" said Violet, putting her white hand up to her cheek and laying her finger upon three tiny dark-brown spots near the corner of her right eye. They were no larger than freckles, and

as they heightened the effect of her brilliant complexion, her admirers were apt to dwell upon them as one of her chief beauties. "Of course I remember them," said Mr. Darey, "and as they are ineradicable,

you could never succeed in hiding your identity from me, if you went to the ends of the earth." There was rather a tender intonation in his voice as he said this, and Violet felt her hearta little stirred by the sound

of these familiar tones. They were standing apart for a moment, and no one heard her as she said, playfully:
"It was you who went to the ends of the earth-not I." "It was you who sent me," he said,

"and it is you who have brought me "Not consciously or voluntarily," said back." Violet, with a touch of her old hauteur. "No; unconsciously and involuntari-

ly," he answered, "but surely and unmistakably, for all that. There was no opportunity for further conversation between them now, and very soon dinner was announced, and as they were separated there, it was late be-

where, Violet?" he asked, looking down at her rather fondly as she stood beside

"I could never fail to know your eyes," "I could never at least, have not surprised, I own half of this one."

a charming drive, which has had no the most torturing doubts about you. I together, had made up my mind—idiot that I was

now extended a small bit of pasteboard toward her: but she would not be to have a thing happened grass with a scythe.

And, scarcely giving him time to where!" I'm certain of that." descend from the buggy, Violet sprang "Oh, yes; I'm certain of that."

"What are you talking about?" said

"I am trying to prove that I had a more t him. As the your state of the thim to prove that I had a more faithful memory than you. Noteven the rain, nor the isolation, nor the twilight, nor the rubber coat nor the difference of t Allow me to intro- the rubber coat, nor the draggled feathers, disguised from me. I confess I had But the young lady had by this time some doubts until you got into the But the young land was walking rapidly turned her back, and was walking rapidly turned her back, and he paused abtoward the house, and he paused abtoward the house, and he paused abtoward the little moles which and saw the toward the house, paused and three little moles which identified you ruptly in the utter was already out of ear- beyond possibility of mistake. The ceiving that she was different of the shot! He laughed to himself—a laugh fancy seized me then to play a part and shot! He laugher and resumed his see if you still retained the old haughty

Violet did not peak. She was too astounded, so he want on: "If you remember, I tried to make myself known, but you would neither gazed at her with some surprise, as he ing, and need have no apprenensions for the future, and so she said nothing of the future, and so she said nothing of the future, so I resolved to was going back to apprehensions for read my card nor hear my name. You ran Shortly after Miss Dennis's train had rectify matters by calling next day and Shortly after morning, the brown-bearded sending my card, knowing you would supr's?, when I explained my double

> fore, when I called only to learn that you It was some time before Violet quite forgave him .or the ruse he had prac-Miss Dennis's city home was a very ticed, but he made his peace at last, and

> > all these years of separation?"

Violet still wears the ring, and it serves as a guard now to another, which, though it has no jewel in it, is a thing more precious still, which Arthur Darcy put on her hand before the winter that followed that Thanksgiving Day was over.

#### A BELL PUNCH.

Deacon Sharpley's Lawn Mower, and the Way it was Used.

[From the Boston Transcript.]

"I tell you what," said a suburban "there is a deacon in our church that met him with a flat refusal. Stung by ought to be made to carry one of those

"Why? What has the deacon done?" "I'll tell you the whole story, and when I've done I want to know whether of society, and she had been a very gay if it had happened to you, it wouldn't and popular feature therein during these have destroyed your confidence in someyears, but she had never had her heart body. You see, I live next door to rubber coat, and was holding it out for been enough in love to pine for him, she on my little lawn the other night with a her to put on. At this Miss Dennis drew back, somewhat haughtily. She was often called haughty by her friends, and When the door opened at last and he rich enough to swell out with a lawn leaned over the fence. 'See here,' said he, 'you're getting quite a lawn here, and so am I. We don't either of us have quite enough business for a lawn mower. but together we might have. Say we go snucks on one?' I told him that I thought it was a good idea, and would go in with him on a machine. He said he would manage the purchase, and would tell me how much half the cost was. So I let him go on and buy the lawn mower, and he brought a receipted bill for \$12.50 in his own name. I gave him the \$6.25, and left the machine

and the receipt in his hands. "About two weeks after that ... I'd seen the deacon shoving the lawn mower around in his yard in great style in the meantime-I thought my grass had got up enough to warrant cutting, and went over to the deacon's to get the machine. The deacon was out, they said, but the lawn mower was down at Mr. Smith's. I thought it was a little queer that the deacon had lent our machine, but I went down to Mr. Smith's and got it. I thought they looked a little cross when I took it, but I took it just the same and mowed my lawn. Next night the deacon came and got it again and mowed away a while in his back yard. A few days after that I thought it was about time to mow once more, and went over to the deacon's after the machine. No machine anywhere around, I asked at

the back door-""Where's the lawn mower? "'Mr. Smith came and got it a little while ago,' said the deacon's daughter. "Mr. Smith! What business had he with our machine? I didn't ask, but I trotted down to Smith's. I found Smith very complacently oiling the lawn mower, and apparently getting it ready for action.

lawn mower; but as you seem to be getting ready to use it, I suppose I can "'Hum,' said he, 'I guess the deacon and I keep it pretty busy. "'So it seems, said I, kind of sarcasti-

"'Well,' said I,'I came over after that

"Well, we have got our money's worth out of it, you know,' says he. "That struck me as a mighty queer remark, and I couldn't help saying, 'I should think you'd want to get one

"' Well,' says he looking up a little "'You-you own half of this?' says I, astonished.

sider myself infinitely the favored party, I assure you. I am indebted to you for a charming drive, which has had a charming drive.

"I tell you that took me completely had made up in, had made up in, had never come back to you, down. The deacon had completely Well, surely! This was beyond all precedent! How could a man look so essentially a gentleman and be so illbred and obnoxious? Violet was in a rage. When the buggy stopped before Mrs. Harper's gate, the young may be well, possibly I was mistaken. Was I?" | mas got me to pay for one half the machine, and Smith the other, calculating to get the use of it to mow all his —well, possibly I was mistaken. Was I?" | own grees for nothing. If he had been -well, possibly said Violet, not pre- own grass for nothing. If he had been own grass for nothing. If he had been as cautious as he was sharp, and kept the machine in his own barn, or else inthe name of my charming driving companion, that I may know by what title I am to cherish have in my charming driving companion. The stead on going after it himself, I suppose when I think any one has treated me am to cherish her in my memory. In badly, I when I think of you. I suppose But since we've found it out, Smith and return let me offer my cord? badly, Is way no father or brother that makes it is having no father or brother that makes I get along first rate, but the deacon it is having not when I want some one to has to hire an Irishman to mow his

toward her; but she would not even glance at it.

"And that's the reason why I think not long ago when he takes up a collection. Don't an account of the rude and presumptu-an account of had taken adventer. The deacon ought to carry a bell punch when he takes up a collection. Don't

> and split the tail, inserted a quantity of salt and turpentine, and bound it up. Going out the next day to see how the cow was getting along, her owner caught a half-grown pig, which he kept in the same lot, busily engaged in sucking the