## 

## VOL. I.

## SALISBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMB

The Astors have made \$220,000,000 in

forty years by real estate speculations.

The mackerel fishery is almost a dead industry in the State of Maine this season

Except last year there has been more railroad track laid so far in this country than during any previous year.

Good judges estimate that the California wine crop this year will reach 30,-000,000 gallons, which is double that of last year.

Three thousand million pounds of sugar are consumed annually in the United States, one-tenth of which is grown in Louisiana alone.

Stilson Hutchins, the Washington newspaper proprietor, proposes to buy a place at Amherst, where Horace Greeley was born, and present it to the State of New Hampshire.

The Comptroller of Tennessee estimates that the increase of valuation in taxable property over the entire State since 1887 will be between \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,000.

A few years ago it was a common thing for a novel to contain four or five hundred thousand words. Later it became the fashion to use about. 250,000 words. To day a publishing house will hardly touch a novel with over 75,000 words.

The Old Colony Memorial has figured it up, and asserts that the Old Colony Railroad Company dispatches daily from

How dear to my heart is the home of my

childhood. A clap-board roofed cabin half hidden from view Where I grew like a weed springing up in the wildwood,

And clung to the home which had sprung up there too; The old lean to kitchen, the smoke-house be-

side it. The straw-stack with shelter of thatch covered o'er-

The ash hopper near, where the wood-shed could hide it. And e'en the rude latch-string which hung

on the door; The old-fashioned latch-string, The brown-faded latch string, The long leather latch-string

Which hung on the door! The latch-string! how often when hungry and

jaded grasped it quite carefully lest it should

catch: For I knew it was rotten as we'l as quite faded.

So I pulled it down gently, to lift up the latch The noon meal was ready-how quickly I

saized it-A bowl full of mush with sweet milk brim-ming o'er. and tough, and most of them grew be-yond her teach. Polly was sorry to

leave it.

When I pulled the old latch-string which hung on the door; The old-fashioned latch-string; The brown faded latch-string, The long leather latch-string

Which hung on the door!

The shot-pouch I carried (methinks I still see And the same frisky squirrel that pestered my soul, As I shouldered my flint-lock and hastened to

tree it, But alas, it fled from r

THEOLDLEATHER LATCH-STRING. in a pond not far away. That was more tions put to her, but refused the rings, than a week ago, and the flowers were chains, bracelets and watches that the not open then, and now, as Polly ran grateful passengers pressed her to ac-down the road, she thought she would cept as tokens of their gratitude for have time to gather some for her parents | saving their lives.

before the train arrived. When Polly reached the station she praise and spoke out: found no one there, and on looking at the she ran on quickly.

The flagman stood by the draw, and you all the same." "Going for the lilies? The pond was

morning." next train.'

your flowers, and you'll have plenty of it: time to get back before the train comes

about five minutes .she reached the pond. How lovely the llilies looked with their snowy cup? resting upon the dark waters. But their stems were long Not a full-blu hing goblet could tempt me to leave so many behind, but was afraid if

she lingered too long she would miss the train. So, gathering up the blossoms, act. she pinned them into her belt, and Th scampered back toward the bridge. The boat had just sailed through the draw, and the man stood ready to close the bridge when Polly came up. He looked over at her from the center of the bridge, and called out with a smile:

Polly smiled back at him and then began to watch him as he made ready to

At last Polly grew tired of so much

"Really, I don't deserve your thanks, clock, she saw it was ten minutes past four for I never once thought of any one but so she had twenty minutes to wait. Then papa and mamma. So keep your presents for your own little girls. Thank

Polly saw some distance down the river Those that heard her laughed, seeing a small vessel coming toward the bridge. they could do nothing better for her than She ran along rapidly, and as she passed to let her remain unnoticed for the short the flagman he called out: distance she had to go.

When Polly was lifted out of the car all white with them when I went by this and stood upon the steps of the station while her father looked after the lug-"Yes, sir; I want to pick some for gage, the passengers threw kisses and mamma and papa. They wrote me a letter and said they were coming on the they were out of sight.

A few days afterward Polly was aston "You don't say so! Well, I guess ished at receiving a beautiful ivory box, you're glad. Look out for the locomo- containing an exquisitely enameled tive, and don't take too long picking medal, with these words engraved, upon

"Presented to Polly Gardner, whose courage and presence of mind saved a Polly thanked him and ran on. In hundred lives."- Yankee Blade.

WISE WORDS.

Those who excel will succeed. Laughter is the daylight of the soul. Three things to do-Think, live and

The most effective coquetry is innocence

Whenever the speech is corrupted so is the mind.

The world itself is too small for the covetous.

Laziness travels so slow that poverty soon overtakes him.

Three things to hate-Cruelty, arrogance and ingratitude. Popularity like a warm south wind is

HEWING THE : OLISHED SHAFTS FROM BUGGED BOCK.

ARCHITECTU

Methods of Extracting it From the Quarry - In the Hands of the fashion Sculptor-Various Qualities.

Few people who stand before a fin-ished monument or mantel, or even s soda water fount in a drug store and ad-mire the highly polished variegated mar-ble realize, observes the New York Com-mercial Advertiser, the amount of time and labor that has been expended in the evolution of the completed structure from the raw materials. The highly colored varietias are found chiefly in Italy, Spain, France, Belgium or Portu-gal, though sometimes in Mexico or Al-geria. The white stone is common in this State. Among the marbles which

most frequently enter into the composition of fancy apparatus are: Italian-white, vernal and clouded

with bluish gray; Etrurian-pure porcelain white; Saragossa-shaded cream white, veined with dark gray; Algerian and Mexican onyx-translucent white, veined with opaque white, yellow or pink; Bardiglio-delicately veined gray; Sarrancolin-shaded pearl gray, dashed with cornelian red; Sienna-golden yellow, clouded with white and veined with olive and brown; Tennessee-chocolate, frosted with white; Genoa-

green; Brocatel -- richly mottled, yellow, purple, brown, white and red; Violet Brocatel—purple, mottled and veined with golden yellow; Lisbon—reddish; Gryotte of France—deep red, shaded

with red and brown; Gryotte Fleure-purplish red, mottled with pearl white; Warwick-brilliant red, veined with white; Belgian-velvety black; African yellow-yellow with purple veins; Rouge

Antique-deep red; Knoxville-grayish country. pink, with light blue veining. The colored marbles retain their fresh-both sides, or long on one side and short

ness longer, and can be re-polished after on the other.

Black dresses have been revived. The Czarina is an expert angler. Sashes and girdles are again appear-

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

ng. All white cloth jackets are still in

Scal brown cloth is a favorite material for riding habits. Belts to wear with dressy blouses are of silk belt ribbon.

The directoire styles have extended

even to morning dresses. Capotes are very small, but bonnets

grow larger for autumn wear. There are thirteen women physicians now practicing medicine in Paris.

Isabelle, ex-Queen of Spain, dresses in a costume much like that of a nun. Voile in all shades and figured in large

tartan checks is a popular material. The loose sailor or Garabaldi blouse are good wearing for growing girls.

Princess Letitia Bonaparte is said to be beautiful performer on the violin. Palest baby blue and black is a fashonable color combination at the mo ment

The Hindu woman is taught that she can only get to heaven through her husband.

Mourning costumes have a trimming of lace worked on tulle, with fine je beads.

It is not considered good taste in Paris for ladies to wear bright colors in the street.

Kate P. Beaird, of Texas, invented a hand device for propelling sewing ma chines.

Miss Mary Creel, of Kentucky, is said to be the most beautiful girl in the

Bows of light green ribbon are some-

A daughter of W. F. ("Buffalo Bill")

In London dressmakers and others are

Hot water is the best cosmetic in the

White feathers, either alone or com-

The Queen of Roumania says man and

Shot silk petticoats very much flounced.

the flounces either pinked, fringed or

edged with woolen lace, are all the rage

Mrs. Ada M. Bittenbender was the au-

thor of the Nebraska law which makes

mothers joint guardians of their children with the father.

Dressy costumes of silk are often made

with pinked-out edges, and a plastron

Miss A. L. Wilson of Cynthiana, Ky.,

Miss Mary A. Rice, a graduate of the

Kansas State University, is said to be the

first woman in that State to receive a li-

Several charitable ladies have organ-

A hat that has every appearance of

Lace, tulle or net mixed with velvet

felt, without the objectionable weight of

stretched over a foundation.

composed of silk scallops in layers com-

pletes the corsage.

cense as a pharmacist.

tation as the leading

America Mrs.

spoke at 125

Polonaises may be draped alike on

Why should we mourn o'er a sorrowful past And crave for a peace that will come at last? Each life hath woes that are keen to bear-Is pains and its heartaches and its despair, It is better to laugh than to sigh and grieve; To sorrow in tears is not to live-From pain win gain and be content!

Why should we fear in a halting-place To peer beyond with an eager face? Each life hath gloom and bewildering waste Where fruits grow fair that are bitter to

It is bette to haste through a thorny way Than to halt in its path to wait a new day-Make fair each care and be content!

Why should we sigh 10 a dear love, dead, That was lost to our life by with mislead! Each life hath joy, that wins an area With its promise of hope and sad delay 90; It is better to watch by a fading gleam Than to waken to gloom from a vanished

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CONTENT.

dream-Endure, and thou'rt sure to find content!

Why should we fail or falter in strife 'Twixt good and the ill that prevail in life! In reaching for heights, unblest or blest, Each soul of us hath some war with rest; Crowned or uncrowned at the end of the fight.

Tis better to battle than flee in affright, Better to lose than to lament-He hath enough who hath content -Harriet Maxwell Converse.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

A fine place-A police court. A sugar trust-Candy on tick. The first theft-The baby's crib. Heavy reading-A ship's log book. Misplaced affection- A lost love letter.

Spot cash-The price paid for real cs-

Writers of fiction generally have a

Least said is soonest mended.

"Coulda't you get any more flowers than those? If I had time to go to the pond you should have as many as you could carry."

its various termini in Massachusetts the The old weedy cowyard still fon ily I view it turn the great bridge back into place for enormous number of 1174 trains. This business is probably exceeded by no company in the world.

The latest metropolitan wrinkle is a Turkish bath for horses, in which they are put through the same sweating and cooling processes as human - beings. Such a bath is run in connection with a New York stable, and its patronage has has become large and profitable.

There were 43, 357,000 pounds of tea shipped from Japan last year to North American ports. The Canadian Pacific steamers carried forty per cent. of the consignments, and the same line conveyed nearly twenty-five per cent. of the amount sent to New York and Chicago.

The fastest trains in this country are two flyers on the Baltimore and Ohio road that are scheduled to run the forty miles between Paltimore and Washington in forty-five minutes. The slowest train is a North Carolina "e p.ess," which consumes nine hours in running 100 miles. all to be

The catch of Canadian fisheries last year, according to an estimate just published, was valued at \$18,200,000 against \$18,234,000 the year preceding. The lobster catch declined \$894,000, and the cod catch \$345,000. The exports to the United States were valued at \$2,717,000, forty per cent. of the total export.

The number of rabbits killed for the bounty last year in one Australian colony was 19, 182, 539, and the bounties paid in that year have been estimated at \$2,500,000. In addition millions of dollars have been paid for hundreds of miles of rabbit-proof fence. And still the rabits seem to be as numerous as ever.

A New York woman, Mrs. Schaffner, has been giving bail for so many people at the Tombs that the other day the Recorder refused to accept her as security. He said : "I think Mrs. Schaffner has a mania for going bail. She will go all to pieces some day and won't have a cent left from her."

pounds of cotton, chiely from America the crunching of wheels, and on look- tirely. and Egypt, but it is believed that recent ing. Some has already been grown at velope and read in a loud voice: Khiva and Bokhara, and an extensive Miss Polly Gardner, in ca e of purs Mary West, Willow Grove, in haste.

The old weedy cowyard still fondly I view it,	the train to near other Uis hard mee for	-
And the path, with tall horse-nettles thick-	the train to pass over. His hand was on	
ly grown o'er,	the crank, when a rope danging over	
How I scratched my bare feet every time I	the rai ing of the bridge attracted his	1
ran through it,	attention. As he tried to pull it in it	ľ
To reach the old latch-string which hung	seemed to be caught underneath. Polly	
on the door;	wat hed him lean over to get a better	2
The old-fashioned latch-string,	hold, when to her great horror, the piece	3
The brown faded latch-string,	of railing to which he held gave way.	
The long leather latch-string	There was a sudden scream and a	2
	great splash in the water. But before	(
Which hung on the door!	the waves of the swiftly flowing river	
And when far away I strayed from that	closed over him Polly heard the cry:	3
dwelling,	"The train—the flag !"	i
'Returning, I hailed it with many a shout,	Poor little Polly! She was so alarmed	1
For 1 knew at a glance-'twas a signal un-	for the poor man's safety that for some	ľ
failing-	moments she could think of nothing	1
That the folks were at home when the latch-	else, and ran backward and forward	1
	ringing her hands in despair. As he rose	
string was out.	to the surface she saw that he made	
-But the dreams have all faded, which	franctic gestures to her and pointed up	ľ
fondly I cherished,	the road from which the train was to	
When barefoot I romped on the old	come. He seemed to be able to keep him-	4
puncheon floor;	self above the water with very little ef-	1
And the clap-board roofed cabin itself has	fort, and 'oily saw with joy that the	1
nigh perished,	accident had been observed by the crew	1
As well as the latch-string which hung on	of the vessel. The man in the water	
the door:	struck out toward the boat, and Polly	-
The old-fashioned latch-string,	could hear shouts and cheers from the men on board.	1
The brown faded latch string,	All at once she was startled by the	2
The long leather latch-string	far-off whistle of the approaching loco-	l
Which hung on the door!	motive. In a moment she understood	
the second se	the meaning of the flagman's gestures.	
The spring branch still runs at the foot of the meadow	She looked at the open space and then at	
	the bridge. In five minutes or less the	1
Where we cut the tall clover and pastured	train would come rushing into that awful	1
our flocks,	chasm. Polly's hair almost rose on her	-
But the harvest-time held o'er my life a dark	head with horror.' It was as much as she	-
Shadow-	could do to keep her senses.	1
For I hated to "cradle," and pile up the	There must be some way to avert the	1
shocks;	awful calamity. She ran swiftly along	4
And now, when removed from that loved	toward the rapidly approaching train.	
situation,	-Lying on the ground, just by the small	1.00
The tears of regret will intrusively pou	wooden house where the flagman gener-	-
As fancy reverts to the old habitation,	ally sat, Polly saw a red flag. She re-	1
And sighs for the latch-string which hung	membered having heard that this flag	2
on the door;	was used in case of dange or when there	2
The old-fashioned latch-string,	was any reason for stopping the cars. She	Ş
The brown faded latch-string,	did not know whether there was yet	-
The long leather latch-string	time, but she seized the flag and flew wildly up the track.	1
Which hung on the door! e		1
-Helen W. Clark, in St. Louis Magazine	"Oh my papa! Oh my mamma!" she cried. "They will fall into the river and	1
	be drowned! What shall I do?" and	-
AT THE DRAWBRIDGE	Polly waved the flag backward and for-	-
III IIII DIAW DAIDAF	ward as she ran.	-
	muru do bile rati.	

Polly Cardner had been spending her She could see the white steam puffing vacation with her aunt Mary in the from the pipe, and could hear the pantcountry. : he would have been "per- ing of the engine. fectly happy," but that her father and "I know they'll run over me, but if mother were obliged to remain in the papa and mamma are killed I don't care city. It was five weeks since she had to li e," she said to herself, as she ap- consideration, makes his decision, and seen them, and it seemed to Polly like proached the great, black, noisy en- then the factotum fills up the nearest as many months.

One lovely alternoon Polly sat on the When it was about three hundred feet horse-block idiy kicking one foot back- away from her she saw a head thrust out ation- I did not gain the impression ward and forward, watching aunt Mary of the little window by the locomotive, in the world. I refuse to accept bail as she drove off on a visit to a sick and then, with a great putting, snorting neighbor.

Just as aunt Mary was hiding from and slower, until at last, when it was scoops the soup out of the hole in the Russia imports annually 360,000,000 sight by a bend in the road she heard almost upon Polly, it stopped en-

ing up, found it was the grocer and post- All the windows were alive with man from Willow Grove. He checked heads and hands. The passengers acquisitions of the Czar in Central Asia his horse at the gate, and fumbling screamed and waved her off the track. are excellently adapted for cotton rais- slowly in his coat, drew out a white en- She stepped off and ran close up to the side of the engine and grasped out: "Miss Polly Gardner, in 'ca e of Mrs. " he bridge is open and the man has

fallen into the river. Please stop the

pleasant, but like the wind, when changes may bring a storm. Powerful organizations crush out op-

crank, when a rope dangling over ponents often, by stiding their virtues means of wedges. rai ing of the bridge attracted his ention. As he tried to pull it in it and appropriating their failings.

med to be caught underneath. Polly When two persons are too modest to t hed him lean over to get a better speak of their own greatness, it may be d, when to her great horror, the piece accomplished by flattering each other. The reason a man is surprised at the

There was a sudden scream and a eat splash in the water. But before waves of the swiftly flowing river He who is positive without real convictions is a tyrant, he who has real con-Poor little Polly! She was so alarmed craven. the poor man's safety that for some

ments she could think of nothing We cannot overestimate the fervent love of liberty, the intelligent courage, and ran backward and forward ging her hands in despair. As he rose and the saving common sense with which our fathers made the great experithe surface she saw that he made nctic gestures to her and pointed up | ment of self-Government.

me. He seemed to be able to keep him- on himself, and in his greatest concern magnified very much. It is therefore f above the water with very little ef- thinks certainly he knows that which necessary to detect flaws before the t, and 'olly saw with joy that the he has least studied, and of which he is ident had been observed by the crew most profoundly ignorant.

the vessel. The man in the water ruck out toward the boat, and Polly ould hear shouts and cheers from the en on board. All at once she was startled by the

A Primitive Berlin Cafe. I visited an eating house in Berlin which for primitiveness, says Blakely Hall in the New York Sun, is rather ahead of anything else I have seen in the world. The dining table consisted of a log in which eighteen cavit:es appeared There must be some way to avert the at regular intervals. Each cavity was of about the size of a large soup bowl, and fastened near every one was a big iron spoon attached to the log by an iron chain. The method of dining was neither complicated nor prolonged. A table d hote dinner consisting of one course, which, by the way, was the only dinner served in the house, cost five pfennigs-about one cent and a quarter of our coin. The diner enters and planks down his money before taking his seat. Then he chooses one of the broad cavi-

ties, seizes the iron spoon, and waits for ed. "They will fall into the river and the waiter. That functionary is usually drowned! What shall I do?" and lly waved the flag backward and for- a sort of Poo-Bah, combining in himsel the duties of cashier, proprietor, head waiter, and bouncer-in-chief. After the Then came the train around the curve. guest is seated the waiter walks up to him bearing two steaming cans and asks shortly. "Thick or clear soup?" The diner usually, after snitting the fumes o the cans and giving the matter weighty cavity with soup, turns on his heel, and washes his hands of all further considerfrom a casual inspection that the waiter had ever washed his hands in any other log with his iron spoon, and, having thus dined wisely and well, is promptly ordered out by the bouncer-in-chief. There is no lingering over an alter-dinner cigar, nuts, raisins, fruit, or coffee.

many years use.

The marble is extracted from the most universally favored by fashionable quarry in oblong blocks, cut out by dressmakers.

Except when designed for statuary or building purposes, the first thing the manufacturer does is to place the block fection of royal art. of marble under a gang-saw in order to saw it into slabs. The gang-saw conchildren in London. success of another is because he cannot sists merely of a series of parallel saws, comprehend beyond his own standpoint. to which an oscillating motion is imbeige and red are favorite color combiparted while they are kept fed with sand nations in millinery. and water. When they come from the victions without being positive is a gang saw the slabs are generally about one and one-eight inches thick, so that times combined with white artificial they may dress to one inch when rubbed flowers in lieu of foliage. on both sides. The slabs are then inspected. To the inexperienced eye the Cody is presently to be married to a rough slabs are much alike, and while young doctor in Colorado. the good qualities of the slab are only fully brought out under the polisher's e road from which the train was to The greatest of fools is he who imposes mop, the imperceptible defects are also fined heavily for allowing their girls to work over-hours in the shops.

> world, and it is one that everybody can polishing begins, have in an unlimited quantity. The perfect slabs are cut into required

> cast-iron box which is kept well supplied with oil. The box itself is firmly imbedded in a stone foundation, and the entire structure is made as true and as steady as possible. It requires a great deal of care and attention to keep the rubbing bed perfectly true; and it is courting, no matter how old they may

keep the surface smooth.

When the slab leaves the rubbing bed it is comparatively smooth, and is ready | in London. to be cut out by hand into its final shape. It then passes into the hands of the polishers, who are provided with rubbers made of ordinary ticking rolled up into a mop of about three or four inches in diameter and sewed firmly through and through. With these they rub the sur face of the slab back and forth, hour after hour, until they bring out the high polish so much admired. The marble is first rubbed with grit, then with pumice | is reputed to be the best informed woman stone and then with bone. On some in America on pedigrees and the history | York Herald. white marbles oxalic acid is then used, of trotting horses. and finally the finishing touches are given with putty of zinc. On colored marbles emery and French putty, pre-pared with sulphur and lead, are used. It is estimated that each square foot of surface poished costs one man about four hours of steady work.

and give them ice and tea. blown into a cushion made of a board covered with chamois. The gilder cuts it into strips a quarter of an inch wide, lays it on the marble with his "tip, then "cottons" it on, after which he rubs it down with a fine hair brush in order to smooth the laps and form an even and continuous surface. He then cleans off the edges with cuttle fish. Great dexterity is acquired by gilders, and they seem to handle with the order to smooth the laps and form an

ood many novel ide The bodice without any basque is al-Advice to a dressmaker-Be sure

you're right then gore ahead.-Life. To forge a successful chain of evidence The smile, bow and ready words of requires qualities of the lynx. - Siftings. Queen Margherita, of Italy, are the per-Bachelors and old maids are naturally Margaret, Lady Sandhurst, maintains

quite self possessed. - Oil City Derrick. The left bower-the man who isn't a home for sick, crippled and incurable recognized by the lady to whom he lifts his hat. Black and yellow, black and pink, and

It is quite a paradox for an English lady to request her page to turn over a new leaf

"Strange" and "queer" are synonyms, but "passing strange" and "passing ueer" are not.

It is a curious thing that on the railroads it is the freight rather than the steam that makes the cargo.-Harper's Bazar.

A scotchman said that he did not leave his country for want; he had enough of that there. - Commercial Advertiser.

You can't always judge of the qual f a city's inhabitants by the "sam ten" it sends over the country.- P

The difference between a ripe wate to cut, and the other is cut to fit, -De troit Free Press.

We have at last found out why pretty things are called "knobby." It is because they are something to a door .-Burlington Free Press.

"You don't seem to relish wit much this morning," said a would-be wag. "You haven't tried me yet," was the wife should never cease to do a little cruel reply."-New York News.

Mr. Oldbeau (meeting an old flame at the Springs)-"I tell you, my dear Mrs. Passay, Earatoga isn't what it used to be." Mrs. Passay (bluntly)—"No, Mr. Oldbeau, nor we either."—Siftings.

To dream of a ponderous whale, Erect on the tip of his tail, Is the sign of a storm (If the weather is warm), Unless it should happen to fail. —New York Star.

The rooster would be a much more popular bird if it could only be induced to feel that there is no real vital necessity for its reporting its whereabouts between midnight and three A. M.-New

Mr. Yeast (in restaurant, after ordering breakfast)—"So you say you are passionately fond of dogs?" Mr. Bacon— "I just adore them." Waiter, breaking in suddenly-"Here you ure, sir, here's your sausage sir!"

ized an "ice mission" in Nashville, Tenn. Full of Interest. — The "Forty Thieves" They hunt up poor people who are sick has been played in Montreal recently, and a local paper observes the best seats in the orchestra were filled by former residents of New York, who enjoyed it that material, is made of crepe, lightly immensely .- Mercury.

Tender and Juicy .- Old Lady (to butcher)-"I want to get a couple o' or moire upon straw and forming a ma- pounds o' meat for a dog." Butcher

greatest ease the delicate gold leaf which skirt must be figured goods with drap- in which are contained some small sur-

In gilding, four or five gold leaves are

The expedition of the meal is its most striking characteristic, except, perhaps,

Miss E. T. Wragg, of Charleston, S. C., is gaining a reput Laure Ormiston teen inches in diameter. This wheel is fixed to a vertical shaft which revolves on two chilled steel friction balls, placed one upon the other, and enclosed in a ectings and traveled 18,000 miles. Mrs. James Brown Potter asserts that a society girl must not be intense. Frivolity is the fashion at present. bined with ribbon, are by far the most elegant trimmings for Leghorn hats.

sometimes necessary to rub it down for be. a whole week with bluestone in order to S

develop other land for this crop.

Walter Faring, British agent at Cettinje, Montenegro, reports that there is only one road fit for a wagon in the whole country, and that there is practically no industry, Montenegrins scorning any glad." pursuit but that of arms. All the tailors, painters, carpenters, masons, and other artisans are foreigners, and all goods except those which are the direct product of agriculture are imported, and are of the commonest description, except the green and white cloth used for men's | take the train that reaches Willow Grove at coats.

Mrs. Ada H. Kepley, who edits at Effingham, Ill., a temperance paper called Friend of the Home, is engaged remarks the Chicago Times, in a novel piece of temperance persuasion. She publishes in the streets of the town. A citizen few people stopped the.e. whose name appears in the latest array name out of the papers.

Then he peeked over his glasses severe- train or you'll be drowned." ly at Polly, and asked sharply: "Who's The engineer stared in amazement, as A prominent English detective, who

little girl:

ing from the horse block, "and Mrs. ing the red flag as though she had been the South Kensington Museum, in Lon-Mary West is aunty. Please give me used to flagging the trains all her don, a few years ago to arrest a gentlemy letter. It's from mamma. I am so life.

"Can you read." nantly. "I'm nine next week."

This was the letter : cation with you and aunt Mary. We shall and covered her face with kisses.

4:20 P. M. on the 24th. Tell aunt Mary to meet us if she has time. Love to all, and a thousand kisses from

MAMMA AND PAPA.

five o'clock, Polly determined to walk came hurrying out of the train and the case, he discovered the one belongand mother. She had often leen there until she was quite ashamed, and hid slipped out of sight when the gentleman with aunt Mary to watch the trains come her head upon the kind flagman's shoul- restored it. It seems there was another each month a list of the men seen drunk and go. It was a smal station and very der, whispering, "Please take me away of the coins, and that the gentleman had to find papa and mamma."

railroad crosses a drawbridge. Polly parents. "Why, it's our Polly!" they to establish its genuineness. Thus you given out claims that he was not drunk, liked to watch the man open and shut the both exclaimed at once. and had the editor arrested. A Justice draw as the boats on the river passel The draw was now closed and the times appear against the most innocent of the Peace fined the lady \$5, and she through. There was a foot path over this conductor cried "All aboard !" The pas- persons. - Philadelphia News. promptly appealed. The trial in the with aunt Mary. They had stopped to again. Polly's father took her into the higher courts may throw light on the speak to the agman who was pleasant rights of a drunken man to keep his and good natured. He told Polly where calmly at the people as they gathered dialect in a forthcoming book on Amerishe could find some beautiful white lilies round, and answered politely all ques- canisms.

**Detective Fallacies**.

its simplicity.

Miss Polly Gardner? Do you know, well he might, to see a small girl with a recently visited this country to work up flushed face, hair blown wildly about, a case in the interest of the Bank of "Oh, that's me!" cried Polly, jump- and four lilies pinned to her beit, wav- England, told me that he was called to

fe. man on suspicion of having stolen a very valuable old Roman coin, believed to be "Can you read." "Yes, of course." said Polly, indig-types of the passengers. A man dripping presenting an official order he had been wet, bruised and scrat hed as though he permitted to take the coin from the case. to had been drawn through briers, came which he had seemingly returned it after DEAREST POLLY-Papa finds he can leave, tearing toward the cars, stumbling and examining it for some time. But when his business for a short time, so that we have almost falling at every step. As he the attendant was about to lock the case concluded to spend the remainder of our va- reached little Polly he snatched her up the coin was missing. The gentleman indignantly denied having it, and re-"You little darling," he cried "do you fused to be searched. The detective I know what you've done? You've saved have mentioned, by a forcible search, the life of more than a hundred people." found the coin upon him and was about Folly, nervous and excited, began to to take him to prison when, as the at-As aunt Mary would not return before cry. One after another the passengers tendant was about to replace the coin in down to the station and meet her father crowded around her and kissed her ing to the museum, just where it had

cules. purchased it and had been anxious to Just before : eaching the station the Almost the last to alight were Polly's compare it with the one in the museum see how black circumstances may some-

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes is to fur-

the slightest breath of air is sufficient to | ery of the plain, and waist in which both carry off, and which in inexperienced appear. hands is utterly unmanageable.

During twenty-two weeks of this year The variegated, dark-colored marbles 8126 patents were issued by the United are most expensive, but they are also States Patent Office, but of this numgenerally harder and more durable, as ber only fif were issued to well as more beautiful, than those that women. are white or light colored. The common

Pelonaises approach the directoire white marble, which is not so valuable shape when of thick material, but of from an ornamental point of view, has a thin are gathered fully in the shoulders. separate value as being the best basis for lapped to the left, and very much draped the production of carbonic acid gas for the manufacture of "soda" water and all in the skirt.

Green hats or white trimmed with other carbonated beverages, and a large trade is done in it for this purpose. It green have more and more the call, while has succeeded whiting and bicarbonate greeny white flowers-hops, snowballs, of soda in this respect on account of its briar ruse-are a positive rage upon cheapness. As far as chemical composi- black straw. Young men in Philadelphia who have

tion is concerned, marble and whiting are about the same amount of carbonic acid. cream, believing that it encourages the Whiting, however, is rarely, if ever, as growth of pimples. pure as marble. It consists chiefly of Again the glass fabric comes to the the remains of extremely small animal-

Dr. Diagnosis-"Why, young fellow, all their rich hues. versity of Oregon, has been elected of Portland, Oregon. "District telegraph messenger." Dr. must get out of doors and walk a little more trimmed with green ribbon in ing bill of the biped.) "See, it hasn't a single tooth yet." Mrs. Perkins takes must get out of doors and walk a little green plumes as well.

gical instruments and thread. It is very convenient. He can break a man's head with the cane and then sew it up while he waits .- Burlington Free Press.

"Twenty Years a Whaler,'" said the old Arkansas schoolmaster, reading with a contemptuous pucker of his lips the title of a new book. "Twenty years! I

kin beat that record by more'n fifteen years, b' gosh !"- Chicago Trilunc.

Some women will say 'twas a tell-tale bird That whispered to her the scandal or won-

But oft from the size of the tale, it's in ferred That the bird must be surely a condor. —Detroit Frez Press.

Charlie (walking out with his sweetheart)-"Now that we are in the country, darling, we can tell our little love analogous—both are carbonates of lime, and when equally pure, both contain that Mrs. Cleveland does not eat ice Mabel—"flush, Charlie? You must remember that even corn has ears."-Detroit Free Press.

> Summer Visitor (at farmhouse to old surface, and we are told that it is finer lady)-"Your son, I understand, is a and softer than silk, with the lustre of pedagogue in Boston." Old lady-" gems, and capacity for taking more than all their rich hues. Miss Ella C. Sabin, Professor of Rhetoric and Elocution in the Uni-Washington Critic.

> versity of Oregon, has been elected Young Mrs. Perkins (at market for the first time) - "Are you sure this chicken isn't an old hen? It feels very Black hats are allowable with any tough. Marketman-"I can assure you, colored costume, and are more and ma'um, that fowl is very young. (Openthe hen. - Times.

you're badly off; you have dyspepsia, your liver is torpid, your circulation sluggish, you are too fat for your years, your eyes are dull and heavy; you must take some exercise in the open air every day. What is you business." Pati nt D.-"That's what I thought. Now you

doctors, -Burdette.