THRAFRANKEIN

FRANKLIN. N. C. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1903.

VOLUME XVIII.

An Editorial Experience. By MAGDALEN ROCK.

inwyer in the first year of his prac-is not likely to be troubled with pr cas he can count many friends ong the judges, and certainly Steph-was no exception to the rule. Still, as he did not need to rely on his pro femion he was not particularly troub-ied by his enforced idleness. He had not come to the following conclusions hat the city was becoming unbears bot, that his father's place, Dighto Hall, would be at its hest, that it was quite four weeks since he had seen Kit-ty, and that he would be off for home the morning. He had got so far in his coglitations when Clarence Lisentered the office.

They had been boys together at col lege, and, though their opportunities of meeting in later years had been faw, a very firm friendship existed between them. Stephen arose and welcomed his friend warmly.

"How are you, Clarence?" "Fairly well," Liscombe respon He sank with a sigh into an easy

chair, and his looks rather belied his wonder if you can manage

me a service, Stephen?" he said, al-most immediately. "Bella has been orlered a change of air and scene, and i necessary that I should accompany r. Could you take charge of the Woman's Messenger for a month of

"I could manage the time," Stephen replied, doubtfully, "but the talenthat's another story."

"Oh, that'll be all right. I feel that You have the journalistic instinct, and you shall have the necessary coaching an points to be specially considered. The fact is, you must oblige me," "I hope Mrs. Liscombe is not sori-

staly ill?" Clarence paused before replying.

ot physically," he said at length th a groun he let his head fall "It is much worse, it is "Oh!

She fretted continually after all inte or say that a short holiday abroad nay do wonders. Neither she nor f nave any immediate friends who could accompany her, and, besides, she won't go unless I go with her. Unfortunately, my exchequer, as you know, won't allow me to engage a paid substitute, so I came to you."

"Of course, of course!" Stephen said hurrledly. "I shall be glad to help you in any way, only I'm afraid I shall make a mess of the thing. Don't you look after the correspondence page? You do. Well, I am conscious of an utter inability to inform your readers how to cook their dinners or to con-

en Dighton sat alone and idle | once again before he dropped it with A cry of "Oh, Kitty, Kitty!" The letter was a short one, but it was sufficiently explicit to the main wi.s was Katherine Stanfield's accept-

ed lover. It ran: "Dear Mr. Editor—A year ago I be-came engaged to a young man, sulta-ble in every way, whom I thought I loved, and who certainly loved and loves me, but since then I have neit another person whom I know I love. What am I to do? If I break my en-gagement I shall ver friends that I have every reason to love, besides hurting the gentleman's feelings so-verely, and if I keep if I shall marry him with my whole heart belonging "Dear Mr. Editor-A year ago I be no. He had received a few letter from his parents, but after the first two or three Kitty's name was no nestioned, from which he inferred that he was on with the new love. In on of her earlier letters his mother had written, with a little intentional mal-ice, that Kitty was in the best possible splitts, and, though Stephen told him-self that he was reloced at the news, him with my whole heart belonging to another. Please advise, Kuty," He remained with his head buried he scarcely felt es. It was in Paris that Stephen began to pine for homo. Here he made the acquaintance of a couple of young phy-alcians, graduates of a New York City college. In one of their excursions in his hands till the striking of a clock

in the room aroused him. "I can do no more today," he said, rising to his feet; then placing the let-ters in a desk, he prepared to leave the office. Kitty Stanfield's parents had died while she was but a baby. Robert

otel. The windows of the room were tanfield had little to bequeath to his wide open, and he was aroused from a ughter, but fortunately Reinal coze by Dighton, who had been his friend from cutside, one of which sounded strange boyhood, came forward to assure the ly familiar. He contrived to draw near dying man that Kitty would be as dear to him as his own boy. Robert Sins-field had died contented and happy, and Kitty had been brought to Dighton Hall, to tyrannize and reign over overy one, particularly Stephen, whose love had grown with each year, till at last he knew that of all women Kitty

was the one for him. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dighton amiled on his wocing and were well pleased at the announcement of an engagement between the pair.

"Married!" Kitty had ejaculated in horrified accents to her lover. "No Master Stephen, not for years and years! Fancy you and I as two stendy. ober, uninteresting, married people. Oh, no, no-we're over young to mill yet, and, I may add, too foolish!" The vision of Kitty as she had said these words came back to Stephen as

he walked quickly town country. He saw the format hand of flowers that she had just gatne her slight, childish figure drawn ut vigorous protest, her blue eyes smillin

saucily into his. He fancied he could hear the tones of her voice as she continued: "If you are very good, and if I don't

change my mind, which i may, I'll marry you when I reach the mature age of 21, and not a moment before! and then she had flitted away up the terrace steps, carolling like a hird. "She was only a child and did not know her own mind." he said to himself. After the first feeling of anger had passed away, he began to think

ught Kitty to plead for me." A SERMON "But I don't understand your con-uct in the least!" the old gentleman "It all arose through the edite

man's paper," Kitty said, with

now. I'll take a run up to the Cata-kills and finish of with a trip to Eu-rope. By the time I return Kitty will be married, and I shall be able to ex-"And through Kitty steking advice. "Well, I'll never have to do so again ceing that my husband is an edito and a lawyer." And Mr. Dighton ofned in the laugh without under-standing why or, where the "laugh ame in."-New York Weekly. when Stephen had been abrow months beyond the proverbial ye a day, he made up his mind to

TROUBLES OF MILLIONAIRES.

They Find the Public Somewhat Pron

to Flaces Them. "To be a millionsire is not all joy," he said, getting out of his \$12,000 motor car. "The deuce it isn't."

"Well, it isn't?" "Why isn't it?"

"On account of the way everybody less it onto you in the matter of rices. For instance, this morning a entist sent my wife's till for \$150. the bill seems exorbitant. I am on my way now to get another doniist's opinion on it, and Unis other follow will certainly chargo me for his advice, and he may be, furthermore, a priori of the first man's, and on account of friendship he may say the bill is all ising. But wh right." "How provoking."

"Isn't it? I have to bind everybody do business with down to a contract. less I fence myself in with every pre-caution I am fleeced on all sides. Because I am a millionaire people me for a fool. They think the charge me dcuble, trabie and

the time. "Remember" he went on, "that eight dollar pair of shoes you showed me

maker and ordered a pair just like them, and when the bill came home it was for \$15. I had made no contract. Hence I had to pay up. "Doctors and lawyers charge hie tre

thing by it, but they gain more than I do, at that. I keep getting mad at their extortion; I keep charsing from one to another. But it does me no

"When I go to bay a horse I leave my own carriage three or four blocks away, and I make my purcha e before reveating my name. How mad the declers look when they hear my name -when they perceive that they have given reasonable rates to a well known

Philadelphia Record.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

Los Angeles, Cal., has the smallest horse in the world. It is 221-2 inches high, 7 years old, and weighs 70 pounds

NT DISCOURSE ENTITLED A SUPREME OPPORTUNITY."

Tons Crrz.-Sanday morthing dis-

"A Supreme Opportunity." He has test Eather iv: 141. "Who whether there ard some so the for such a time as this?" Mr. said: Hkin said: history of Esther is a fascinating nce. Every clianging scene in the rams is a graphic like station of the dence of God. It traces the transi-from obscurity is a transmission tome and freedom. Ambition

nience and progress do not hemitate to cept life as a price. Our bridges, buildin and tunneds arm bailt with the cost of 1 Shall we, then, nurmur at the missions who is willing to risk force and riot is to interests of viernal salvation? When amples of self-devotion fall into the p ridence of God. It traces the transi-from obscurity to prominence; from kness to power. The scene opens ring Eather as orphan girl belonging captive and despiced race. Naturally, y door of influence would be closed to Alone in the world, dependent upon usin's hounty, the horizon of ner life limited. Her chief endowrment was ity, and that, as the world goes, is a likely to become a snare of evil than mediction of good. Yet, behind this hile, medest life there is working the h, wiedom and love of God. The es throne is empty. The royal crown

d. "1

Eather, the orphaned Jewish girl. This same divine power seeks every life. The circumstances a

as any divinely ap-thereto may recidents, for-

amples of self-devotion fail into the pe-spective of history we appland the marty spirit. God help us to value and cover when near at hand. Esther went with fear and tremblin but not coverative. Herowing is not foo hardy. To go forward in the face of dan for, despite fear; is true courage. Pa-ministered in Corinth with much weal ness, fear and trembling, but beneath a was the splendid heroism of self-devotion "If I purish"—but such a spirit cauno twish. At may seem to fail in self-acr in, but does not periah. Some hero of fails come out unscathed from conflic-ter y delivered from the edge of the

My life of any sceount as

y Christians, take his life in

tis only along that patt lies. It is a great pro-

D. big does not periab. Some heree of fails come out unseathed from conflict, they are delivered from the edge of the sword, the force of violence and power of fire. Others are stoned, sawn asunder and killed. But they do not periab. The mar-tyrs torn by hons on the Roman arean were as victorious as Daniel who was de-livered. The witnesses who burned at Smithfield were as triumphant as the three men who could not periab. The seven fold heat of Neutradenzari a furnace. The Hugmenots who fell on St. Bartholo-mew's Day were no less conquerors than Joshna's army. Christ did hot periab on the cross. Paul did uot perish in Kome. Tecamachus did not perisa in the Roman arean. Such dying is the highway to life and power. The Gueen asted the forfeited lives of her neople. She was related to them and

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RICH MEN WORK FOR US OUR GOVERNMENT OFFICES

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NUMBER 42

LAUGHING.

Wide Difference Noted An

sting to me as the wide diffe

the matter of laushing, sal ghtful man, who is quoted by Orleans Times Democrat, "m e often wondered why some a chauces to observe the differen-

with other important differences, the

range of laughter among individuals

and races? It would be an easy mat

"What more alluring theme can w

find in the whole category of subjects relating to human kind? Laughter!

To think of it is to smile, to enthuse

to become cheery, to see the things of

the world through the rosy glasses of

optimism. Laughter is music. It is

the bubbling forth of the finer things

of the human voice. It is perfected

music, it is the sum total, the final all,

in the matter of welded, rythmical tones. Yet, men and women laugh in

different keyes and different scales.

Often laughter is as the silvery tones

clear brass ring of the blackbird cal

tree. Laughter is sometimes sharp,

cutting; sometimes deep, heavy, gut-

tural, counding a sort of basso pro-

fundo; sometimes it is the one voice

in the scale of harmony, and some

times another, but it is always musi-

cal; always rythmical; always asso-

clated in some way with the parting of

ing to her broad in the blast su

of the oriole. Sometimes it is

study of laughter?

rence in vocal range and have developed in our evo

berat, "and

and that

the

"In all the wide range of o

ary studies there is nothing

mbers of the Cabinet and Others Who Keep Their Posts at a Posuniary Sacrifice-in Public Life Because They Are Interested in Their

nor only among individuals below to the tame racial group, but as ruces, has not developed the striking difference. We have The senate has often been described as the rich man's club or the million aire's retreat, but it is not in that body alone that men of wealth are seekin office newadays. In every branch of the government service, in the depart-ments in Washington, as well as in the federal offices of the various cities, ary studies the marked difference rich men are found working faithfully twen the music of primitive and civilized peoples, the broad differences, for instance, between the simple monot and hard because of the interest they feel in their duties.

John Hay, secretary of state, is perhaps in his present place because of a patriotic sense of duty. There are many reasons why he should want to retire from the cares of state. He is rich and has one of the finest homes in the national capital, just across Lafay ette square from the White House.

maintained were he cut of office, and he could continue to lead in the set which has been led by him for so long. But he remains in the public servi because he is told that no one knows the foreign relations of our government so well as he, or is qualified fill his place just as he has filled it. He serves because of a patriotic sense of duty and because some of the ambitions which he has had for the nation have not been entirely worked

Secretary of War Roct also is rich. It is said that his income at the time

self." "The same when I looked at you," replied the oth his state, has long been very rich. He er. "Who are you, any way?" has great lumber interests in the northwest, mines in the Carolinas, in smile. "I part of the office, "an illusion. Memore always seeking an but when they find me, I am entirely different from what they thought. And what, smile. Mexico and Alaska, and hotels, newspapers and commercial enterprise But in each of these he has competent men who look after his interests and render him regular and adequate repray, are you?" "I am also an illusion," replied the turns. the need to Mr. Taylor has been urged to leave the government service. His family and his friends and his physician have, second stranger. "Men are always trying to avoid me, and yet, when I within the last few weeks' joined in in-sisting that he take a long foreign tour overtake them. I am entirely different from what they thought. for his health. He has just completed then, both filusions." a model home in the fashionable part "Yes." of Washington, and it would seem that "And what is your name?"

BECAUSE THEY LOVE THE LIFE,

and the state of the second a second but when the second

onous scale of the Fijian, and that complex bit of sublimated harmony, the symphony. Why not develop the ter to do this. Besides, what cheerful study can one pursue that

His social station could easily be

out redber th

lips, and the showing of teeth, and the playing of dimples, and all that sort of thing. Laughter is good to think upon. It is a good theme, a good study, and one which may sursued with much profit, and I will tip the dewy glass, with its amber liquid and splcy aromas, to the fellow who will pursue this rosy dream, which is of the angels."

Brothers. Two strangers once met each other on a highway.

They were about to pass, without salutation, when, simultaneously, each seemed to recognize in the other some semblance to himself.

And so they stopped and talked. "When I first locked at you," said the one, "you seemed totally unlike anything I had seen before. But a second glance convinced me that this was not so. It then came to me that in reality you were very much like my-

We are,

And

Punching and Shearing Machine.

According to Consul General Hughes

at Coburg, a somewhat novel design of

a punching and shearing machine has been put on the market by a German firm. The feature which distinguish-

work! In all other respects the ma-

hiers chosed at he list

ruple. I'm in hot water with them and an

las month? Well, I went to your boot-

mendeus prices. They don't gain any-

They're all alfke.

"What very clever and very oblig-

young Channing. "What can have happened to her?" he thought. "Perhaps they are married, and are traveling here with Mrs. Avory. I believe I had better a meeting them-still, I should like to know the meaning of her altered appearance Both ladies were seated. Kitty in

Through the country near Faria ho managed to twist his foot, and it was

of the deserted drawing rooms in his

sequence of this accident that

the murmur of voices fro

Stephen forgot he was eavesdropping. "Ob, no," Mrs. Avory re thecking her needles. "I like follow-ing new directions, and you can al-

ways depend on the instructions given tern in crochet or knitting 1 just write

ing people editors must be," Kitty said. "I used to believe they manufactured their correspondents' needs and their own replies."

"I once wrote to the editor of the Woman's Messenger for advice," Kitty went on.

enough to the window to estch a glithpse of the speakers, and with a sudden thrill he saw that one of them was Kitty Stanfield, but so changed that his heart ached. Her companion was a Mrs. Avery, a married sister of

Boin fadies were seated. Intry the rocking chair, was swaying slowly to and fro, while Mrs. Avor, with an open journal on her bree and smithing pins in her hand, was trying to fol-low some directions for the manufac-ture of a dimmer shaw!.

"Aren't you tired of poring over that paper. Mrs. Avory?" Kilty asked, Jearly. At the sound of her voice

here, Whenever I want a new patto the editor of this journal."

"Not at all!" Mrs. Avory said

millionaire. But it's seldom I get the better of a bargain in this way."---

noct a cosmetic for their complexions "Oh, you won't be much troubled in that way. Most of the queries any ordinary sensible man could answer right off, and Ashburton, the assistant editor, will give you first-class assist ance. Besides, in the office are encyclopedias containing information on every conceivable subject. I can't say thankful I am, Stephen." And Liscombe heaved a sigh expressive of bis gratitude.

sense, man. The work will be tive relief to me."

you will not find it very but ome. Perhaps and were thinking ing somewhere yourself! Every s complaining of the heat." ell, it is rather hot, but . haven't thinking of flitting." Stephen reed, mendaciously. He didn't believe letting a man know the full extent "I am giad of that," Liscombe said

At this point he wondered, for the first time, who that man could be. rising. "And now I must be off. Bella is apt to be nervous if left long alone. By the way, I would rather you said othing of this." Stephen sat tunking of his friend

"She doesn't see many people," he reflected. "Let me think. There are the Elliots and the Cakings. Could it be Bertram Channing? Yes, yes, it must be Bertram. He is always about of the pretty, weak little woman had married three years previously. 'Money isn't a too plentiful comthe Hall, and he is a handsome fellow. ability in that household, I fancy." solloquized, as he arcse to open desk. He took a couple of \$29 if not very intellectual." He went to the mirror over the fire-place and regarded himsen with piti-able distavor. He was not in the least

notes from it, and, with a brief note, inclosed them in an envelope, which he good looking. Nature had given him ddressed to his friend. "Thanks to the dear old pater's gen-

a pair of honest, brown eyes and a well formed head, set upon square, sity, I can spare them without any broad shoulders, but his face-that inconvenience," he said to himself, as he strolled along to post his letter, sighed. with so unacknowledged regret in his heart for the weeks at home that his

ervice to Liscombe would deprive him have done!

His work on the Woman's Messenger was not very laborious, and he certain-ig derived both pleasure and instruction from the correspondence column. The magnine was a new one, and its policy was hold. It did not cater for frivolous readers by giving details of others women's lives and homes; it others women's lives and homes; it ----not give portraits or infantine and adult beaaties; it did not publish im-possible recipes to make one beamfinil forever, and equally impossible letters from dearest Aurora to darling Mysie, describing ravishing and purely ima-mary tollets. Many of the correspond-ents wrote asking advice on family matters, and Stephen gave them the best counsel he had to bestow. One morning in his last week of the work, when he was balf-way through the pile of letters, he was somewhat star-tied to find one addressed in Kitty granticita rather remarkable caligra-phy.

with a lender smile

The short letter he wrote to his fisher brought back a sharp reply: "I did not think," the irate old fel-low wrote, "that I had a son who was not a gentieman. A bad attack of gent prevents me from being in the city at the moment you rend this. An it he, I command you, sit, to come have at once and explain your conduct." There was also a letter from his mother, full of mingled entreaties and

other, full of minuled entreaties an greis, but ant a line from Kitty. gs pares), containing various little ichkinaries he had given her from

was answered:

ing his engagement with Killy. He was aware that his letter to her was

"Did you get ft?" Of course, the friends she referred to "Yes, and very good advice, too. You were his father and mother. remember Edith Lorrain's, Mrs. Avory?

"Poor little thing! She does love Being Mr. Lorraine's niece, she m him, and is quite capable of sacrificing and I grew very friendly. She was herself to please them. But that mus not be! It was-lucky"-he hesitated engaged at that time to a geatleman named Smithson, a great friend of her mother's. Indeed, her mother brought over the word-"well, I suppose it was lucky that I should be in Lizeumbe's place, or I might not have known till the engagement about. Afterward Edith saw Mr. Franks and the pair too late. Oh. Kitty, Kitty, I wonder if you realize how much I care for

proceeded to fall in love with each other, and Edith could not make up Having spent the day in aimless her mind what course to pursue. She undering, he returned to his chamwas inclined to keep her word, while bers worn out and tired, but with his I, on the contrary, thought she and mind made up. Kitty must not be put tell the truth at all costs. Well, one to the pain of breaking their engageday I wrote to the editor of the Woman's Messenger, and Edith agreed to abide by his decision, which was: 'Marry ine man you love, at all haz-ards.' Edith, I am giad to say, has nent. He would do it himself. d people would be surprised and annoyed, but that could not be helped. Klity would be saved any annoyance, and by and by he would be able to done so." Here Mrs. Avory, who had not be see her happy with the man she loved.

listening very attentively to her com-panion, gave a little cry of vexation and started up. But for this, both la-dies might have heard Stephen's ex-cannation. "There." Mrs. Avory said, "I have made a hash of the second row, and the whole work must be undone. I

must get my scissors." As she hurried away along the balcony Stephen Hmped forward and dropped on his kness by Kitty's chair. "Kitty," he cried, "Kitty, I was editing the Woman's Measunger when you wrote that letter! I read it; I an

wrote that retter i read in rate swered the question." Kitty isaned back in her chair and looked at him with misgled consterna-tion and astonishment in her eyes. was certainly far from handsome. He "What a fool I was to think such ;

pretty, dainty maiden could ever care for me! I only hope Channing will try to make her as happy as I would "Yes," Stephen continued, giancing at her ringless, left hand, "and I thought it was for yourself you wrote." "Fur myself?, Oh, Stephen!"

On the following day Klity's letter There was reproach in the tones, cer-tainly, but Stephen was wonderfully amufed. "Marry the man you love at all has ards," the editor of the Woman's Mes-senger advined, and there and then Stephen Dighton wrote a letter break-"What could I think? And then

thought the best kindness I could show you was to leave you free; and, as I

couldn't bear to set you after, Kitty, I started for Europe." "And nearly killed me." Kitty ex-claimed, with a sola. "It was for Edith Lorraine I wrote."

was aware that his better to her was somewhat mysterious. He spoke of other influences, and recorded his be-lief that when they plighted their troth they did not know their own minds. Without committing himself to the statement he wanted her to think that Lorrains I wrote." "So I heard you say just now, Did-ever an suvendropper fare so well be-fore? (But, Elity, what brought you heare?"

is had met some one he loved better ind he smilled bitterly as he panne the lines. The short letter he wrote to his Dr. Benson ordered me abroad for a lime, and, as Mrs. Avory was coming with one of her girls here, I thought I might as well join them."

"And my father and mother? Why in't they accompany you?"

"Ob, pape was engaged in a struggle with his old enemy, the gont, and of ourse mamine could not leave him. He

Will be forgive ma? You must set oxample, Kitty."

with its

The strongest animals are all vege-tarians, the elephant being the most powerful, and the rhinoceros and the ox next. The swiftest, the horse and to be a good deal at his place, and she antelope, are also vegetarians. Vegetarian creatures also live much longer than meat-eaters.

Gates at frequent intervals bar the country roads in Norway and are a nuisance to travelers, who have to leave their vehicles and open the bar-riers. These obstructions mark the boundaries of farms or separate the cultivated acctions from the waste land,

About 20 000 000 bunches of bananas grow annually on the island of Ja-maica. Four-fifths of this amount are exported and the remainder is con-sumed as food by the natives. A bunch of bananas, contrining about 300 specimens of the fruit, sells in Januaica for

15 or 20 cents. It is seldom that one sees a bolled

fish alive, yet there are such in the boiling lake of Amatitian, Gustemaia. A species of fish was lately seen there by M. Marcellin Pellet, a French traveler. These fish, he assorts, often pass days in the boiling water, which comes from numberless hot springs.

When a traveler in C. ina desires a passport he is compelled to have the palm of his hand brushed over with fine oil paint. He then presses his hand on thin, damp pays, which re-tains an impression of the lines. This is used to prevent transference of the passport, as the lines of no two hands are exactly alike.

"The man with the iron jaw." Many "The man with the iron jaw." Many athletes have place for the cognomica, but it has remained for Henry Guyer of Chicago to show that he deserves the name. During a quarrel, Geyer was shot by James Ludden. The 38-calibre bullet hit Geyer in the faw on the left side, and though the wound bled profumely, the bullet fattened on the jawhone, without even splintering that member. The physicians say the case is very remarkable and they can-mot understand how the man excaped a inches jaw.

nokes jaw. Mensiek's Superson,

The next problem which is likely to scrry the European chancelleries will be the choice of the next Emperor of Upyssing. According to breat According to interit melek is in very bad head pidly aging. He has gu all thought of a Suroppin in his hands to nominat or. This

The continuity can also support the diation, faitery and vanity enervate her out a split of be eaview at the prosperity of the souls ability, or will she grow strong and potent for good amid opportunities? Out the vicked. But we may not pass judg to the souls as a set the prosperity of the wicked. But we may not pass judg to the souls as a set the prosperity of the wicked. But we may not pass judg to the souls as a set the prosperity of the wicked. But we may not pass judg to the souls as a set the prosperity of the wicked. But we may not pass judg to the comes soon enough. From the outer world we in and evil perish. The plots of the world's harmons, Herods and Judasse all miseaver. Sin and evil perish. The plots of the world's harmons, Herods and Judasse all miseaver. Sin and evil perish. The plots of the sould are sufficient to anse and that have the quality of immortality. The court of Perish permitted no so the sould have indership and and the permitted no so the sould have indership and the permitted the alors at the decisive within the our of the sould have indership and the permitted the sould be provided for the sould not be instructed to plot, but named the decisive within the interval and math entities. It is always a crisis when we and the permitted not the sould have indership and the permitted not are the sould have indership and the permitted not the sould have the entities of the sould have the court is a strong of the source and source and the source of the

and neuraine, to ante scendel of across and neuraine, to ante the road re-cinct. They would not be statuted by paintal reminders of life's sorrows. But even the royal purple can neither isore not shut out by hiding and ignoring them. We can built no barrier that will prevent them numan was but through did not ig-nore them. He did not bolate Himself became a Saviour, forriving and outing and the statut of the scenario of the se-narios of the cruelike of antering be-more them. He did not bolate Himself became a Saviour, forriving and outing and the light of hope amid the analysis of the cruelike of antering be-ames a Saviour, forriving and original glanting the light of hope amid the analysis of ave others the loss of the scaling aver it. We cannot in a time of apidemic think of aurelyse alone. Individual care-times will prove fair. There came a moment of despars, to King's presence for a whole mouth. And to waiture unbidden might mean death Sie had not been called into the King's presence for a whole mouth. And to waiture unbidden might mean death Sie had her limitations. Even here position seemed unequal to the need. Her privil-ses fell sheet. It is always set, deapain There are problems that confront overy proparation that seem insolubility in ad despine is an instrument. This perplexity in adequary and perplexed; we feel our in-structure in the ear. All that the re-puters is an instrument that will not be at the cast, and her brings approved y in-depine is an instrument that will not believe at the cast, and her brings approved in the situation, and nothing anall he impossible to us. If is this desire to accept our alim-phing is an instrument that will not believe at the fail not be care. All that fits re-situation, and northing anall he impossible to us. If is this dealed will be there in the instrument that will not be there while her are optimized to compose the threat it is inste the confidence with the situation and to common the confidence the situation and the instrument in the situation an Victories Won. "It is not by repreting what is irrep ble that true work is to be done, but aking the beat of what we are. It is a y complaining that we have not the m pole, but by using well the tools we hav but we are, and where we are, is for wide the set are been and that we are and the set of the set. sovidential arrangement-God's tough it may be a man's misdoir a man's and the wire waited he manly and the wine way is to our disadvantages in the face, and that can be made out of them. Lafe, rar, is a merics of mistakes, and he is North an every side yet not straits " ned on every side yet not straits most just not unit damain; pur not formken: mailten down, yet toyed." Bellshoese brings the toyed." Bellshoese brings the toy followed Bather's Lerpic re-res followed Bather's Lerpic re-res forme develope the character must be used. Robertson, 111

ing of he Judge White of Balem was quite

In Street and

STATE SHEET

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all versenators are hather ploy in their work. Nather Refere ever resch Conc as Mr. Longiellow makes

of these Ba F ta the Besten Harald,

he has everything that heart could de-"I am called Happiness. sire. But Mr. Taylor clings tenaclously to "T am called Unhappiness."-Life.

this place, and each day looks after this place, and each day looks after the allairs of the averaginant as they come before him with the same enthu-siant and arm, that he would if the interest was fit own. Only the por-sonal friends of Mr. Taylor know why he likes the place. It brings him small emolument, a sum by the year which hardly represents the market variations of his possessions in/each

firm. The feature which distinguish-es it from other designs is that it is cut away longitudinally on one side to allow of a broad plate being cut up tho middle. It will be worth a great deal in shipyards and bridge works, for in such works plates are usually ordered in the dimensious required, and they only require a little cutting and trim-ming securing the address. If one headly 24 hours. But idleness and inactivity are bug-aboos to Mr. Taylor. From his early-boyhood he has found ceaseless activ-ity to be his portion. Through his never ending industry he amassed his present weath and made sure of his ming around the edges. It can hardly fall to vibrate considerably while at own future. Now he clings to his government place because he believes that in idleness he would quickly sust out.

chine resembles other well-known makes of eccentric machines. It is made to shear plates up to one luch out. Charles Hallam Keep, the recently appended maintain membry in the treasury, is sud, to view his annual salary of \$4500 merely as money which he can use in keeping up with the automobils for or meeting the minor expenses of his life in the cap-find. He has secured such a measure of success in commercial purvette that doubtless he thought when the place in Washington was offered to in thickness, and the shears are in a machine. The gap on the punching side is only 19 1-2 inches, and it is in tended to punch 1 1-8 inch h bbrough i-inch plate. The succe shear in the middle bas the co down, and is thus guite unsuitable place in Washington was offer him that it afforded an opportuni unity for adding to fill family same the distinc-tion of having been associated with a great government department and for athdying the intricacies of the gavern-ment faceal system from "fisside the

izion will make its possesso table in dealing with his busi stes and competitors.-Rey, G workshop. Perhaps the richest man is an office not of the first grade is the personal friend of the president, Gifford Pin-chol. He is not in click sessee of

d "on the rest of Norman's me he has a love for fo

C.44

11 11 11-1 A Mrs. Nowton of Geneseo put fne lace collars out on the law rout of her holies to dry one day

troint or her house to dry one of spring. When she went to get an hour later they were gone was sure hobody stole them, he she was sitting bealde a wind where sitting front of the bouse at the to ould have spen anybody suc-ard. The next day she put plac out and watched. A plac out and watched. A

own from an a a a crotch of the

D

iradiet him.

"I don't know-that is, fooliah old