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THE SHADOW OF A DREAM.

the road passes the challe.

cutting and the Whiteways. I was on the lookout for what he would do here, exsecting some addity, for he was always old. but he remained silent, and beyond side to side of the road, and up at the side to side of the road, and up at the steep citif of chalk as far as the twilight and glitter of our lamps would show it him he did nothing, and when we got sack to Charrendon, I said: "Well, there's not much to be afraid of in that day's work is there? And now that you have seen the reality, perhaps you'll leave off dreaming about the Whiteways." He merely smiled, and said. "Oh no, of course not it's only a stupid fancy! I had. There's no office of the property I shall do it. billically about the journey; I shall do it all right enough." And yet I thought he-

Well, nothing particular happened du ting the next week, only I noticed that young Chase was a little more dreamy and said than usual. I said to him on the The stay (as he was to go on the Wed-ne-day): "You don't really mind this job do you, or would you like to have some one with you." We might send the ostler lad, I think." Whereupon he said, very horrieally and anyiously, I thought. "Oh dear, no, no, certainly not; on no ac-count," and I answered. "Well, I think you are right; it would look rather silly; you might get laughed at? Though I im bound to say of late years, since the railways have brought London so much closer to us, people have more than once said that they thought it rather footbardy sum of money in the driving seat, the farmers' payings in, and the like during ie day, you understand. But bless your eart I never had any fear, and I could of understand why anybody else should; so I was quite relieved when young Chase plucked up, and would not hear of having anybody with him. Well, off he went. We were very busy

all day, and I thought no more about him. My time home from Meresdene had usuaily been a little before 7, according to the roads and the weather. I live over the office, you understand, and have shore so ever since 1 was made chief clerk. I booked at my watch after I had my tea, and was astonished to see it was half past seven. I was astonished, that is, because young Chase was not back; and I confess I began to geta little fidgety when another half hour passed and still he had not re-turned. I looked out of the window and saw there was a thick fog, so thick I could not see the lamps on the other side of the market place. This accounted for his market place. This accounted for his delay in my mind; the thing had hap in the hand bleak. I had makes at Meresdene, while shows and rain, one as I have said for the sammer it was a winter of course in an implementation.

is health. He life in the disc. The which I was forever passing, a special department from which I was forever passing, a special department from which I was forever passing, a special department from which I was forever passing, a special department from which I was forever passing, a special department from which I was forever passing, a special department from which I was forever passing, a special department from which I was forever passing, a special department from which I was forever passing, a special department from which I was forever passing, a special department from which I was forever passing, a special department from which I was forever passing, a special department from which I was forever passing, a special department from which I was forevery distingtion of the distingtion of the marked in was the villations life the brother in Australia was leading, and the care was the villations life the trother in Australia was leading, and the care was the villations life the trother in Australia was leading and the villations life the deamly or group of families has its own special department from which they do not deviate. Some carve, some paint, some you understant a large of them must be a search thing of the car, and all of them, by work at Mersslene. After this three was a work on how was to make orthant the key that was the villations. If the distinct or broke, and dright or a situation of the marked to make pear and walled and screaming. Why, I know a man who wants to make out that the key that was the villations life the trother in Australia was leading, and the get behind each of them even the special department from which they do not deviate. Some carve, some paint, some of them even behind and of them even the family or group of families has its own stantial was called and screaming. Why, I know a man who wants to make out the wish of the trade, that, as a general rule, each family or group of families has its own stantial was called and screaming. Why, I know a mean who wants to make out the in the have been at Charrendon long ago. This to me, man, Farmer Gray's foreman, comes back that I ever gave use the couple of lanterns we goes slowly by dead by them on to the Whiteways, leading the horse and gig with us, specing to find the young gentleman pitched out, or somethin' like that And, sure enough, just when we gets under that there old chulk cutting, this man here comes upon his body, just above the edge of the slope, for the fog best thing we could do was to take 'un book to the pike, which was done, in the zig, as quick as possible. Then I sends my boy to Mereschen for the doctor, and y to Meresdene for the doctor, and ith 'an now, and then he sends me on here to tell you. I've spliced the reins ap a bit and we got through, and werry sad it all be s, bain t it? And now what be'es best to be done?"

This was a puzzling question, truly, but I went and woke up the police and twoor three of our clerks, and then we had some more talk with Joe Muzzle. Joe is quite a character in his way, and if you give him a start, he'll run on, clacking like a I did give him a start, and then he and "Searching bout the place where we found the poor young gen lettan, as well as we could with the lanterns, we mids the cushions putched out and the while broke in twos—traid I left that at the pike, but here be es some proper mar-drous weepons," and he produced from his capacious peckets a pair of small flint lock pistofs, "there warn't nothin else to show what had happed, but the off-gig stan seems to have out a twist-like and the off lamp be stove in-that, I reckon, was coming aging the pike with never a

Here we adjourned to the stable to extime my mind was running on the Was that safe, I wondered:

To my dismay there was not a sign of it a good nath on either in the driving scat. This led to more surppice at the bottom questioning of Muzzle, but he sworethere was nothing else found on the road, ex-cept what he had produced. It seemed a if he were about right, for, to cut this part of my story short, we could not come on any trace of it, though we knew pretty well to a penny how much young Clase had, and what shape it was in. After ward, a sort of suspicion did fall on Muzzie, and the man who helped him; their belongings were all overhanded, but with no result. I need not teil you that this affair made, a read country. affair made a great commotion for miles around. It got into the London papers We had a host of inspectors and detectives down; our bank offered a reward and so did the Government, for the apprehension

Young Chase lay at the little turnpike r a fortnight, quite insensible, like He had received a concission of the brain, the doctors said; but bey this there was no injury apparent. They couldn't quite make it out; no more could anybody, for the matter of that, and even when he had shown signs of life and opened his eyes, he was for a month or two mable to speak coherently, or under examinations were going on in all direcirk, when we stopped at tons, but there was no clew to the robimpact to light out lamps,
we began to second the doubt, or where was the money? One of the post which is the chalks the pistols was discovered to be loaded,

"Instantly I dreamed. Of course, I was

estable make nothing of it; not a person was apprehended, even on suspicion.

I must now tell you, however, as ill-linck would have it, the news of the poor young fellow's mischance was such a severe shock to his aged mother—the only relative he had, that we know of that she died two days after she heard it. Hence I was deputed privately by our Directors I was deputed privately by our Directors I was deputed privately by our Directors. "To be given to my mother if I do not return this night from Meresdene.—No v mber 15, 1846."

And this is what the paper contained : "Years have passed sin e the first faint shadow of the dream fell across my life. I have put it asid: again and again as an idle and vain imagining, but it has always returned; sooner or later the vision has always revisited my pillow. Still, how could I, a sensible man with my faculties about me, conceive that it should mean anything more than one of those curious freaksofour ancontrolled sleeping thoughts common to all: How could I imagine that at pointed to a reality? Yet, when six months ago. I found that ircumstances beyond my control had brought me into the sort of country that made the backsground of this dream, I marked the strangeness of the coincidence. When, too, I found with this that the dream was far more trequent in recurrence, and more vivid and circumstantial, in detail, I was not the less impressee. And when at last I saw that events were conspiring to an I saw that events were conspiring to a saw that the cast was a saw that the event was a saw that the content of the sam of the sa I have put it asid: again and again as an idle and vain imagining, but it has always vivid and circumstantial, in detail, I was not the less impressed. And when at last I saw that events were conspiring to ne myself a king of infinite space, were it not that I have bad dreams! I was abso lutely sure, when starting on that preliminary drive last week that I should see the pot. I knew it as a foregone conclusion, o that when we turned the brow of that last big down and came upon what they call the Whiteways, and the hill road run-ning past the chalk cutting lay before me

and another.

Says he, very excited, and over his words. You understand, country be had country be following and they close the following and they close the following and they close the following tell morthin at all about it. My when we heard somethin clanking agin the gate like I goes out, and there belos a mindow which the country had been been as the following t locked bag which contained the bank money. A crape mask hid his face, but there was an ominous streak of red upon the white road beside him, and my hands were tinted with the same color. were tinted with the same color. Intense horror possessed me, for I felt that I had killed him. Aghast at the deed, I strove to drag his body to the side of the Whiteways, opposite the chalk-cutting, where the down slopes abruptly to a hollow some hundreds of feet below. In my attempts to do this I always awoke. Then, every night for three or four weeks, was I haunted and made miserable by this accursed dream, and when I knew that it was finally settled that I should have to make the journey alone, and discovered that there existed a spot on the road actually resembling in all its details that which I was only too familiar with, I could no longer mistake the meaning of my dream. It could be nothing but a portent-a warning of what might ha pen to me. I should be there, I should pass the place on my journey home in the darkness and alone—conditions favorable to the attack which I could not but pose now would be made upon me, for the sake of the money which my business would oblige me to carry. I should de-tend it, and I should kill my assailant Yet why was the veil, which it is the priv-

ilege of man to find ever hanging before happiness of human beings, that igno rance of what the next day or the next Why has my life been gradually and irre sistibly embittered by a sight of what might justifiably, though unintentionally, forced upon me?
"That a man, in the contemplation of what it would lead, seems feasible; and we have heard that such things have been, and that men have been turned from their evil purpose thereby. But that I, knowing of no malicious intention, having, as tool is my judge none in my heart, should have thus been persecuted by some fiend ish, uncontrolable phantom of the brain.

which, by its persistent nightly presence should have shed its horrid shudow on my daily life, was unaccountable. "Yet there was more behind; more mystery to aggravate the terror. Coming home after that visit to Meresdene with Mr Stepfold, I threw myself on my bed h a uread of sleep I cannot expr Perfectly certain now that I should go o dreaming till the end was reached, I do termined I would not sleep. I lay ther named I would not sleep. I lay there essing some plan by which I could averplayers, for the sum of money I should have with me would be very large. I would detail to them exactly what I have said above. I would arge them to see it as I saw it—that it was an unmistakable warning which we had no right to disregard. They might think me a fool, a lunatic, a coward—what they pleased, but would not take that journey alone, and hoped they would not wish it would state my case the following morn ing. An infinite sense of relief came over me when I had made this decision, a call

while the other, though the hammer was down, did not appear to have been fired; both pan and barrel were quite capty and clean; clearly, he had not been shot at. Then to whom did the pistols belong. He was never known to possess any, and they bore no maker's name; at least there were signs that it had been erased. The keen est wix of Scotland Yard were haffled; we could make nothing of it; not a person my dreams, notwithstanding the want of my dreams.

died two days after she heard it. Hence I was deputed privately by our Directors to look over young Clase's room and elects. This led to our getting a sort of clew—at least it made a link in the chain, though perhaps on the whole it rather added to the mystery as you will say when you have read this paper. I found it in an envelope, inscribed with these words. "To be given to mix moth r if I do not return this night from Meresdene.—No we suppose now to be far away. I was we suppose now to be far away. I was awake ag on the instantafter this, in a frame of mind exceeding in its agony anything I had ever felt. If I might accept all that had gone before as a portent, why should I doubt that the catastrophe was to be

upon me to the end of time.

"Thus concluding on the morning after my expedition with Mr. Shepfold, I had cessitate my making a night journey across the downs alone, the shadow of the dream oppressed me with a vague dread. I used to think of Hamlet's words: 'O God! I to could be bounded in a nutshell and count could be bounded in a nutshell and count is the control of the could be bounded in a nutshell and count is the count of the country of the countr circumstances, has been present whenever through sheer fatigue, I have given way to sleep; while by day, its shadow has darkened on me hourly, to the exclusion of all but that scene on the Whiteways.
"I start, at least, prepared."
Very dim was the light however, that

call the Whiteways, and the hill road running past the chalk cutting lay before me
I instantly recognized the place which had
for all these years been the one prevailing
picture of my dream.

There it was: There was the scene,
as it first faintly presented itself to my
sleeping eyes years ago; as it had ever
since continued to come before them at
intervals with increasing vividness. The
effect on the landscape of a winter's twi was pronounced fit to appear before our

Board of Directors. Then I was present, with the rest of the people concerned. It was like a private court of justice, and young Chase was arraigned, as it were, like a criminal.— When he came into the room his altered appearance was startling. I had only seen him twice since his setting out on the fatal journey; once when he was lying quite insensible at the turnpike, and once, when he was only a little better, at the County Hospital. He now locked twenty years older; his him, pale face was deeply furrowed, his long, dark hair thickly tinged with gray, and the dreamy expression in his lates even had changed him and an was an who wants to make out that twee the villations. He was the villations life the brother in Australia was leading, and his contempla-

true to the letter. It is fuller than any ac-count I could give now of my feelin is and state of mind prior to the 15th of Novem-ber. I have very little to add, but I will tell you what I can.

"As I approached the Whiteways on my return homeward journey, all the con-ditions of my dream were realized. I appeared to have been within them so often efore that I might have been dreaming no difference between my sensations asleen or awake. I had no sense of being of a tual existence, in one state more than inthe other. I can away ground the tiny; glidling without movement, without bodily effort, precisely as one does in sleep. I can give no better account of sleep. I can give no better account of what happened. The fog wrapped me round. There was an interval, an im-pression that I was struggling, I appeared to fall; and then I awoke in the hospital wo mosths back. I can tell you no

"But did you see no one? Did no one stop you?"

No one that I am aware of but I

"Yes; mechanically I had provided myself with them; but with no thought of using them. If I remember rightly I took them from my pocket and placed them between my feet when I left Dene's Gate I wished no one to know that I wa

Chase, you do not remember being at tacked?

I have told you."
"And the money; where was that?" "In the driving seat, under me, in the pad locked leather bag which Mr. Shepold always used. "You know nothing more of it that

at it was there when you started: "Nothing: on my oath." Then, after a long pause, during which many signs of dissatisfaction spread through all listeners, the Chairman continued as he referred to Chase's statement : . It is now my duty to ask you to whom

your interests—that you keep nothing back from us, whether asleep or awake. * Here Chase was visibly moved. He strank, as it were, within himself, he dropped his eyes cowering. Presently he said, recovering slightly:

"I had hoped to have been spared this, eing that my words were intended for

no eyes but niv mother's."
The whole business," went on the whom you refer; your position with us demands it. You have been a tried and all the past if you do not aid us in our efforts to discover the perpetrator of this terious person is may give us a clew 1 conjure you to tell us everything, Mr. Chase."

Again he resisted; again he was urged to steak he could paler every moment. There was a nervous ciutching of the hands and twitching of the mouth; he staggered as if he were going to faint : he sank upon a chair, and Once again, the Chairman insisted, commanding him to say to whom he alluded

At length he arose, looking more like a Australia, Mexico, New Zealand, Sand- turist; dolls' furniture of every shape At length he arose, looking more like a ghost than anybody I ever saw, and, gaz ling vareantly round the room with a return of his old dreamy air, said, in a faint and hollow voice, and without seeming to address any one in particular. "It matters little now. The shadow falls upon me for the last time; it can never lift again. He casts it upon me; he has blighted my life the hastens my death."

"Who? Whom do you mean? cried as the

hastens my death Who? Whom do you mean? cried "Who? Whom do you mean? cried the Chairman. For a manute Chase seemed brought back to a waking state. He looked straight at the Chairman as he replied — "My brother, sir; my twin brother. I will conceal nothing from you now. When only 16 years of age he was transported for forgery. We contrived to hide the business from our friends; had we not done so, I should never have obtained the jest of trust I bave held in your bank.— Had the fact of his existence even reached your ears while I yet held it, you would Had the fact of his existence even reached your ears while I yet held it, you would have taken it from me, and I and my mother would have been irretrievably disgraced. This is why I did not write his

in ———— The speaker suddenly stopped, put his hand to his forchead, once more staggered back into the chair, and thence fell heavily to the floor.

The discor, who had watched his case throughout, was by his side instantly, and, after the very slightest examination, pronounced him dead.

There is no occasion to dwell upon what immediately followed. His dying state-ment was found to be correct, and an Edward Clase twin brother to John proved to have been transported two years before the latter obtained his bank appoint ment.

Our Directors made it their business, through the Home Office, to get every in-formation concerning this man, and the whole of this strange business is made the stranger by what they thus discovered. It turned out, after the most careful scrutiny turned out, after the most careful scrutiny and comparison of dates, that the convict, Edward Chase, had not only never left the Australian penal colony to which he had been consigned, and, therefore, could never have had a hand in the robbery on the Whiteways, but that, after committing a series of crimes as a bush ranger, he was convicted of having robbed and killed a convicted of having robbed and killed a man on a lonely highway on the 15th of November, 1846; that he escaped, and, being recaptured at the end of some months was actually executed on the very day that poor John fell down dead, in our board

These are the facts, and, I suppose rises are the facts, and, I suppose, justify the name which, in this neighbor hood, is given to the story. It has been a terrible shadow, indeed. It rested on the whole of us for a long time, I can tell you; but, for my part, I think it all came from poor John's encouraging his dreamy fancies for wandering about the downs and lonely thuses and realizer to the state. ionely places and reading poetry. Shaks-peare and the like. I don't hold with that sort of thing; it partly turned his head, poor fellow. I maure—at least, you will understand that's the way in which I account for it all, for you if never convince me that there was anything more than me that there was anything more than co incidence in it. The poor fellow's queer, old nature was so worked up that he probably had a fit when he got to the White ways, and fell out of the gig. The doctor told me privately that was his opinion, and it was a fit that killed him in the end. I am not going to believe as some falls.

Eaght years and a half passed, and the matter was almost forgotten, when one Spring the little mere, which lies be-tween Gray's Farm, and the town of Meresdene, was drained, and, among the white chalky mud, what did the work then come upon but an old brown leather lag, with a padlock! My old leather bag, with all the money that poor John Chase with all the money that poor John Chase had with him when he set the bank that might—every penny of it intact, except for the rotting, which the notes and the checks

had got from the wet. have got there? The neighborhood all round was talking about it, and, as a mat-ter of course, it comes to the ears of a cer-tain man, lying sick, well-nigh to death, de, sends for the parson, and says h

"I can't die with it on my soul —I flung at bag into the mere, I did# "How did you come by it?"

"Why, when Joe Muzzie and I came pon the body of that poor young Chase, ing upon the Whiteways, and were grot r about with the lanterns, and picking the whip, and the cushions, and the tols, and all the rest of it, I kicked igainst the bag —Joe never saw me, guessed what it contained. I stipped it s pocket, and said nothing about it. When I got home I found I couldn't open it, and I hid it for two or three days under my led. Then, when it got wind that the police were likely to search Joe's crib and mine, why, I grew frightened lest it should be found on me. I slipped out in the middle of the night, and flung it in the

With this confession on his lips the Gray's foreman!

AMERICAN GOODS.

go to every country where they are enlightened enoigh to use such things. American Nails go to Germany, the United Kingdom, France, Danish West Indies, Porto Rico, British West Indies, Africa, Cuba, British Guiana, Harri I. Hayti, U. S. of Colombia, Venezuela azil, British Australia, Mexico and

various other countries.

American glassware goes to Germany, the United Kingdom, France, Danish West Indas, Perio Rico, British Islands, and other countries.

American cutlery goes to the United Kingdom, France, Honduras, Cuba, British Guiana, Hayti, U.S. of Colom-

wich Islands, and other countries.

American belting goes to Germany,
the United Kingdom, Cuba, U. S. of

land, Sandwich Islands and other brook, "forever," countries.

American coal goes to Danish West Indies, British North America, Cuba, Hayti, Sandwich Islands and elsewhere, and will soon be burned in Europe,

American paint goes to the United Kingdom, the Danish West Indies, Porto Rico, British North America, British West Indies, Cuba, Hayti, U. S. of Colombia, Venezuela, Brazil, British Australia, Mexico, Sandwich Islands, and other countries. American car-wheels and cars go to

American car-wheels and cars go to Europe, Asia, and South America. American fire-arms go to every quarter of the globe, and in the bands of American riflemen American rifles have hit the "bull's-eye" oftener than any other rides made. Turkey has bought \$27,000,000 worth of American arms and cartridges. American clock and watch manufac-

the rical clock and water manner turers are causing consternation in all the cities in the Old World where time-pieces are made, and their products are found everywhere on land and sea. English railroad officials carry American Hundreds of other kinds of American

manufactures are exported.

American Petroleum lights the

THE WONDERS OF TOY-LAND. WHERE THE MILLION LITTLE BARIES

AND OTHER CHILDREN'S TOYS ARE MADE. Chamber's Journal says:

Wood-carving is the chief occupation of many a mountain village both in the Tyrol and in Switzerland; but in no place has it been carried to greater perfaction or been entered into more thoroughly by the inhabitants than at St. Ulrich. One branch of it indeed, the manufacture of wooden toys, par-ticularly dolls, may be considered al-most a specialty of the district; for the little town of St. Ulrich is the reserved. little town of St. Ulrich is the great storchouse from which the chief toy-traders of Europe, we might almost say of the world, draw those rich and inexhaustible supplies which brighten so many nurseries and gladden the hearts of so many little ones. The art is said to have been introduced into the valley about the beginning of the last century, since which time it has been cooling stream following him every the principal employment of the inhabi-tants, male and female, young and old alike; for ancient grandfathers and grandmothers may be seen steadily pursuing the vocation that has been theirs from the earliest years; and as soon as the little boys or girls can be safely trusted with knives, they begin their rude endeavors to carve the form of

some animal or toy which is the pecu-

out hous, tiger , camels and (lephants)

others, sheep, oxen and deer; others, chiefly birds; while another group will

They use no models, and work entirely by rule of thumb; long practice having made them so perfect that they turn out the tiny articles without the slightest besitation, every one as precisely alike as if they had been cast in a mold In this way are manufactured the carried collections of animals found in

produce the wonderfully-dressed little men and women popularly supposed to represent Noah and his seven human companions: The coloring of these productions is quite another branch of the trade and while the carving goes on at all times with unabated regular-ity, the painting of the various articles added as they are required; that is, when orders come from lealers; and this frequently varies a cording to circumstances; so that the coloring and gilding business is not on the whole so steady and profitable as the carving. There are several sliops and warehouses where the articles thus manufactured are sold; but there are two leading merchants who act as wholesale exporters, buying the carved work either from the people themselves or from minor agents, who realize a small profit by acting as middlemen. Permission can readily be obtained to visit those establishments and it is a curious and amusing sight to walk through their vast repositories, and in-

and large, painted and

ing the whole year! The

WHERE THEY GO.

American hardware goes to Denmark, Germany, Belgium, the United Kingdom, France, Danish West Indies, Porto Rico, Gibraltar, British North America, British West Indies, British Possessions in Africa, Cuba, British Guiana, Hayif, Africa, China, Japan, isplatine Republic, U. S. of Colombia, Venezuela, Brazil, British Australia. Mexico, Argentine Republic, New Zealand, Sandwich Islands, and many other countries.

American agricultural implements

West Indies, Africa, Cuba, British Guiana, Hayti, Cisplatine Republic, U. S. of Colombia, Venezueia, Brazil, British Australia, Mexico, Sandwich

and pattern; sets of tea-cups and saucers, and all kinds of domestic utensits; little wooden horses, little unbia, Venezuela, British Australia, wooden carts. In short it is toys, toys New Zealand, and other countries.

American machinery goes to Germany, the United Kingdom, France, Cuba, Hayti, Africa, Cisplatine Republic, U.S. of Colombia, Venezuela, Brazil, British Australia, Mexico, New Zealand Sandwich Islands and other wooden carts. In short it is toys, toys everywhere; and even with all our experience of the capacity of children for acquiring such possessions, it is really difficult to credit the fact that this enormous manufacture and unceasing distribution go on, like the posts brook "forever."

SPRINKLING THE STREETS.

Mr. Trevelyan, who lives on Court street, has had trouble aiready with his garden-hose. Since the introduction of the Holly water system it has been the delight of Mr. Trevelyan to turn himself into a papeman at sunset, and with his garden-hose sprinkle the thirsty street with the clear, cool waters of the

mighty Mississippi.

Miss Norah Donavan, a young lady who is connected with the culinary department of Mr. Trevelyan's house, and is also superintendent of the dormitories and general overseer of carpets, had often watched, as her duties would permit, this process of cooling down the streets at eventide, and she had been heard to wish that this duty might be intrusted to her. She finally framed her wish in a direct petition, and last evening she entered upon the active duties of her new office.

When Miss Donavan took the nozzle from the hands of her master, it was pointed almost directly at the middle of the street, and Miss Donavan conscien-tiously retained it in this position, while her whole frame was convulsed with

delight. Presently there came dashing down the street, in a light, open placton, two happy young people. In vain the male young person shouted:

"Hi, there, I say; turn her off!" and in vain the female young person shricked and essayed to hide behind a parasol no larger than a water illy.

Miss Donovan only stared at them and wondered if peradventure they might be crazy, and when they passed through the torrent they came out on the other side very sad, very silent and very damb, not to say lime.

very damp, not to say limp. Then the gentleman who lives next knowledgment from the highest Chinese authorities of the efforts made by how to shut off the deluging stream or turn it aside when anyone approached. But Miss Donovan, hearing him calling her name said, "Sorr?" and turned about and faced him with the nozzle doing its level best, wide open and a fire pressure on. He turned with the cooling stream following him every inch of the way, like an angel of mercy in disguise. But by the time he reached his own door, he was so thoroughly drenched that his suspenders mildewed.

Then a North Hill street car came Then a North Hill street car came ratting down, an open, summer car, just crowded with people coming in from a pic-nic at Sunnyside, and when they heard the driver shout, and then dodge, and then swear, they saw their sections. they heard the driver shout, and then dodge, and then swear, they saw their late and Miss bonovan, and just howled and wailed and screamed, and tried to get behind each other, and crept under the seats, and some of them even jumped off the car, and all of them, by har line of their family. This is one of the odd things in connection with the trade, that, as a general rule, each the trade, that, as a general rule, each the trade, that is one dodge, and then swear, they saw their fate and Miss Donovan, and just howled and wailed and screamed, and tried to

all the endless ramifications of their Lilliputian industry. It is a most currous sight to watch them at work. the car reached the next corner there were four well-defined suits for damages

fixed up against Mr. Trevelyan, By this time Miss Donovan was nunipulation of a carden-hose required judgment and liberal education and shrewd insight into men and motives that belong only to the aristocratic classes, and she determined to resign her position forthwith.

She went into the hall, carrying the nozzle with her, and spreading desola-tion and dismay wherever she went. "Whist!" she shouted, as the torrent drenched the hat-rack "Murther!" she howled, when it knocked the globe off the hall-lamp. "Misther Trevel-yan." she shrieked, "where on the wide world is the sthopper?" And then she bent over the nozzle and essayed to stop it with her

The howl of dismay that followed this attempt brought the startled family up into the hall, and in less than minutes every seat in the house was taken, standing-room all gone, and the play declared a success. - Bucking-

the play ton Hawkeye, GENERAL INVITATIONS. Most people mean nothing by general nvitations. It is easy to say, "Come and see me," accompanying the courteous words with a winning smile; but, spect the extraordinary collection of When persons wish to be cheaply politedolls and toys gathered together under there is nothing like this vagueness. The complimentary small change of one roof. The dolls are in themselves a very wonderful exhibition. There are rooms upon rooms quite tilled with society must always be taken at a large discount. It is never worth its face, or anything like it. Yet it is a conthem, of every size and style, small venient medium of exchange, and heavy debts of gratitude that ought to their size varying from tiny atoms scarcely an inch long to huge figures of nearly a yard in length, most of them be requited in better coin are often paid with it. People who have more jointed, and the greater part uncolored, and just as they came from the hands polish than principle use it lavishly plain, blunt, honest men, sparingly, or not at all. Whoever makes a friendly not at all. Whoever makes a friendly visit to a fashionable house on the strength of a mere "Come and see me," will very other find the waster of four years old. of the carver. They are carefully sorted according to their various sizes; strength of a mere "Come and see me," will very often find that the family circle he has dropped into by request is as uncongenial as the Arctic circle; and he will probably leave it with a chilly feeling that will cool his with a chilly feeling that will cool his action of the same high cost \$1,080,000 a year. This with cool is cost \$1,080,000 a year. This will cost \$1,080,000 a year. This will report the same paper. and great shelves and cases in every direction are crammed with them. Some sizes are more popular than others, a very favorite length being about two mehes; of this size one of the great doll merchants of St. Ulrich buys thirty thousand every work durhatiride again. But when a whole-soiled man, whem you know to be your friend, grasps you vigorously by the hand, and says, "Come and dine kind can turn out about twenty dozen a day, each skidlul worker; the paint-ing being quite an after concern, with the hand, and says, "Come and dine with me teday; dinner on the table at hye o'clock; be sure to come; we shall nich the carvers have nothing to do. Here also are bins filled with wooden hive o'clock; be sure to come; we shall expect you!" you can take it as certain that your presence is warmly desired. An invitation is seldom in earnest except it is accompanied by a date.

—Walter T. Matthews, steersman of a New York steamer, has sayed nine people from drowning. He says he always jumps in with his clothes on, and describes the method of getting at peoanimals, also of different sizes and different degrees of excellence; for while some are merely roughly shaped and production often of very young cept it is accompanied by a date. children, others are carved with very

British Guiana, Hayti, U.S. of Colombia, Venezuela, Brazil, British Australia, Mexico, etc.

American pumps go to Getmany, the United Kingdom, France, Cuba, U.S. of Colombia, Venezuela, Brazil, British and on toot; farmyards of various dimensions, stored with every of Colombia, Venezuela, Brazil, British article needful for the juvenile agriculture of case still greater.

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Jackson, Mich., will have a colored aby show in September.

-The market for print cloths is tendily increasing down East. African princes require their brides o have their teeth filed like those of a

in London, lately, on a charge of kiss-

ing her. The financial papers of London are questioning the safety of the Bank of England.

There is a prospect that Pittsburg will get the new water works into operation in the near future.

—The electric light is slowly being improved and developed, so that it promises to become capable of universal

it Nauvoo, Ill., has utterly disappeared

bodied men are wandering through Massachusetts, on the scarch for a cold - Europe is the haunt of lemmars,

and it is the opinion of Colonel Forney that Americans abroad are their favor-

A grand piano in a canal boat was seen at Sangerties, N. Y., a tew days ago. There was a lady absard who played the instrument.

There are over 25,000 flouring mills in the United States, giving employment to 60,000 men. These mills turn out annually 50,000,000 barrels of flour

-Self-esteem is a high-bred steed, that bounds over the asperities of life, Self-conceit is a blind back, who h knocks its head against every impediment. - What is even poverty itself, that a man should murmur under it? It is but as the pain of piercing a maiden's

ear, and you hang precious jewels in the wound, There has been a universal a foreigners to alleviate the suffering

of a structure for total or partial less

boy was sitting on a barrel of whisks, it suddenly exploded. The boy was killed and the whisky lost. It is thought the sun's heat blow the stuff

- In Stenbenville, Ohio, while a little

The water in which the arches are washed in the St. Nicholas Hotel in New York is conducted to immens-tanks in the cellar for the purpose of skinning off the grous, which sells for from ten to lifteen dollars a day.

-The Duke of Communish label presided at the eightieth anniversity of the Royal Masonic Boxs' School the exercises being held in the Abexan--Sir Stafford Northcote pevently

Knocked his head severely against a window-frame, in his official residence, and was disabled from affending the Cabinet Council, or even going to a dinner-party to which be had been - The Spanish Minister to Washing-ton has been made a Marquis by his King, and next winter when the women

correspondents rave about the extragant costumes of his handsome wit-they will speak of her as the Marchise Mantilla. Miss Beel with who astonished London some little time since by swim ming ten miles in the Thames before she was lifteen years of age, will shortly try to swim twice the distance. Shoul

she succeed, she may try the passar from Dover to Calais. - American readers may resollect the fatal accident to the elevator of the Grand Hotel, Paris, last winter, which of the apparatus, but sentenced the engineer to a month's imprisonment and 200 frames fine, and declared that the proprietor of the hotel is civily

responsible. -A faction fight between the Mad-—A faction light between the Mad-dens and Met arthys, of Toperary, Ireland, a few weeks ago, re-uited in the death of one of the Maddens and the wounding of others. A quarrel about the tresposs of a cow respond an old fend between the langues that lead its agreen.

great care and dexterity, and are faithful fall representations of the creatures they are intended to imitate. All the numerous toys with which we are familiar in the shops, or which we have played with in guiddhood, here first spring into being. Noah's Arks, empty and full; armies of wooden soldiers on

P. F. DUFFY, Editor. FOR CONGRESS: ALFRED M. SCALES, Or Guilford

How the Circulating Medium has been Contracted.

We clip the following extracts from an able article on the currency in a recent number of the Wilming-

Justice Chase was the originator of the Greenbeck scheme. He was a distinguished Republican, and was Secretary of the Treasury under President Lincoln, and, therefore, during the war. In Schocker's "Salmon P. Chase" the following science.

the Government puts its stamp on the great later of the trought are by the author of the The capitals are by the author of the The capitals are by the author of the The capitals are by the author of the trought are strongly in the Government puts its stamp on the capitals are by the author of the trought are strongly in the Government puts its stamp on the capitals are by the author of the trought are by the author of the Government puts its stamp on the capitals are by the author of the Government puts its stamp on the capitals are by the author of the Government puts its stamp on the capitals are by the author of the Government puts its stamp on the capitals are by the author of the Government puts its stamp on the capitals are by the author of the great are the capitals are by the author of the great are the capitals are by the author of the great are the capitals are by the author of the great are the capitals are by the author of the great are the capitals are by the author of the great are the capitals are by the author of the great are the capitals are by the author of the great are the capitals are by the author of the great are the capitals are by the author of the great are the capitals are by the author of the great are the capitals are the capitals are by the capitals are the capita fore showed. Mr. spans of the War," shows mancial History of the War," shows conclusively that there were \$1,125,777, 234.53 in circulation before the act was passed authorizing the issuing of 7.30's. Add the \$274,000,000 to the above, and we have the immense sum of \$1,355,777,034.53 have the immense sum of 51, exclusive as the circulating medium, exclusive as the circulating medium, exclusive as the circulating medium, exclusive as the circulation of "small denomination of the circulation of the circu ned to at the close of our editorial o

We montion that Mr. Shocker appears to think. to confirm the statements made yesterday reistive to the legal tender function of the 7.30 notes. He says there were \$100, 000,000 of "Treasury notes that were since Report of 1253, amounted to over 100,000,000. We are thus particular, sexuse it is essential to a correct under

consequence of inflation of the currency while we have seen the enterprises of the country-ruined and similardi policy of contraction. The Northern and Western States

never prospered more than they ishing the ring thieves, thousands of them would have been out institution. ruined. It came in time to save them. The currency was expanddone, nor the same general pros- Graham on the 18th inst.

But when the policy of contrac began, culminating in universal bankruptcy and ruin. Let the Government learn a lesson from experience, pay off its bonds in greenbacks, issue an abundant supply to meet the wants of business, make them a legal tender for all make them a legal tender for all from circulation by an act of Congress.

A greenback dollar, though padebts public and private and thus abolish the legal distinction in favor of coin and that paper will take its rank at once among the currency of the world and be at par with any. There will be no more corners on gold, no more Black Fridays, and no more bondholding rings to manipulate and is not a legal tender. control Congress in their interest and to the crushing detriment of the rich the favored few.

already united in the request to Gen Burler to let them vote for him tor Governor at the fall election, and it is expected that the towns still to be heard from will swell the total to 60,000. As the aggregate vote polled in the State last year was 1-0,794, this isn't a bad ed Botler men at this early stage of the business. It is not surprising that the Gen-eral values this extraordinary expression of the confidence of his tellow citizens, and feels new administration. bligged to respond to it.— $N_{c,k}$, $N_{c,k}$.

Perhaps A. W. Tourgee borrowed fromMassachusette Ben. But Ben

Not a Fair Argument.

In discussing the greenback question the advocates of hard money cite the depreciation of Confederate notes as an argument in their favor. This is simply nonsense. The Coufederate States were struggling for independence against a superior power, and the value of their paper depended entirely upon the success they met with in their effort at independence. As their fortunes waned so did their money depreciate until they finally went under and their money with them. Had States. That money failed because It is well known that the late Chief there was no authority back of it to

So did, during the war, the paper of the United States fluctuate, sometimes running nearly as low sometimes running nearly as low as three to one compared with specie and to day it is within a fraction of a cent of being at par its private matters which I would giadly have witheld from the public both because they are of a nature unpleasant for me to refer to. The cause of what this fellow terms which I would giadly have witheld from the public both because they are of a nature unpleasant for me to refer to. The cause of what this fellow terms where the public both because they are of a nature unpleasant for me to refer to. The cause of what this fellow terms where the public both because they are of a nature unpleasant for me to refer to. The cause of what this fellow terms where the public both because they are of a nature unpleasant for me to refer to. The cause of what this fellow terms where the public both because they are of a nature unpleasant for me to refer to. The cause they are of a nature unpleasant for me to refer to. The cause they are of a nature unpleasant for me to refer to. The cause they are of a nature unpleasant for me to refer to. The cause they are of a nature unpleasant for me to refer to. The cause they are of a nature unpleasant for me to refer to. The cause they are of a nature unpleasant for me to refer to. The cause of what this fellow terms are of a nature unpleasant for me to refer to. The cause of what this fellow terms are of a nature unpleasant for me to refer to. The cause of what this fellow terms are of a nature unpleasant for me to refer to. The cause of what this fellow terms are of a nature unpleasant for me to refer to. The cause of what this fellow terms are of a nature unpleasant for me to refer to. The cause of what this fellow terms are of a nature unpleasant for me to refer to. The cause of what this fellow terms are of a nature unpleasant for me to refer to. The cause of what this fellow terms are of a nature unpleasant for me to refer to. The cause of a nature unpleasant for me to refer to. The c of the system worked so efficiently that us three to one compared with before the end of the war Congress had another of another of government obligations to a total amount the Government puts its stamp on ring the coming winter.

The capitals are by the author of the

> the world is working out of it a little faster than some people seem

The Grand Jury System.

On this subject the Paterson Guardian writes in a vein that win apply to display any locality, and particularly to Bergen County: "Our opinion of the Grand Jury system has been very fully expressed here-to-fore in these columns, to the effect that it is an institution that has entirely outlived its usefulness, and should be no long." er a State's judicial system. Several of the States have abolished it with the best possible results. It accomplishes nothing for the transaction of judicial business We are thus particular, for the transaction of judicial business which cannot be better accomplished without it, it has been frequently used in because it is essential to a correct under standing of the waits and needs of the country to know how much the currency does not exceed \$65-25.27, as we before published. The contraction has certainly been \$671,279,75.9.25, a probability of two or three or four hundred ruillion more.

One fact is worth a dozen theories. The advocates of hard money of the country of the properties of the highest personal character and intelligence. In this county such citizens have constituted a majority of our Grand Juries of late, but nevertheless, there has been as much complaint of what predict all manner of evil as a there has been as much complaint of what they did not do as of what they actually accomplished. In Warren County, where there is need of an honest and efficient tirand Jury, if ever one was needed, similar distrust prevails in the public mind her prosperity blasted by the insane and one of the newspapers of that locality gard to the next Grand Jury. It is positively asserted that men are being selected who will not aid in ferreting out and pun-

did during the four years of the war. It is true the supplying of the large armies that were called into the field gave a stimulus to certain kinds of enterprises and the did during the four years of the The above extract was handed certain kinds of enterprises and the experience of nearly half a century, We did express the opinion, hownumber of men called away brought pronounces it an utter failure ever, that this chronic aspirant for the services of those left behind if not an absolute evil. He is not office would leave this country if into demand at fair wages. Every alone in this opinion, for in many not elected, and we repeat it now. body had something to do and ev. States it has been abolished and Notwithstanding his avowed deerybody seemed to have money, ought to be abolished in all. If termination to remain here until It was a depreciated money, it is the intention originally was the diberties of the people are secur- fail to avenge this fool wrong againg through it to enforce the law and ed. &c., as he assures as in the conwhich perpetrated it, they simply invitation through it to enforce the law and ed &c., as he assures as in the confined and paid debts. The farmers of the West as a class were heavily in debt in consequence of the financial debt in consequence of the financial it is only necessary to glance at the Unless his memory is conveniently through it to enforce the law and ed &c., as he assures as in the confined which perpetrated it, they simply invite a repetition of the crime. Nay more, they make an imperial government with Grant as emperor, to say the least of it, one of the probabilities of the future. The Kew York Times, probably the most respectable panic of '58 and bad crops, and if Court dockets and see what they defective he will remember meeting it had not been for the relief they are lumbered with and then see us at the corner of Mrs Gorrell's found in the legal tender greenback what the people pay for this played place, we coming down street and al and suggests whether it would not be

Convention.

ed, coin disappeared from the coun- The managers of the Republican us our opinion of the city of St. ers, the greenback was declared a party in this district have decided Louis as a point to locate in, stating legal tender those in debt paid their to call a convention, to go through that he contemplated moving to debts and with the surplus in their the farce of nominating Tourgee, that city in the event he failed to hands went on to build and improve This is deemed necessary to secure get an appointment which he was their places and there never was be the support of Republicans who then seeking. He stated that his to notice how rapidly the New fore nor since, within the same time, would not support him as a seif experience convinced him that the York Tribune is taking to regulathe same amount of improvement nominated candidate. It meets at native Republicans of this country official list of rebei claims at \$150.

It does look as if the gat of the Governtion was resorted to the change ment can make a dollar. Law does the thing. The new silver dollar—"the dollar began, culminating in universal of our daddies"—contains 412; grains of silver. It is a legal dollar. A Mexican dol-

per, is worth just ten per cent more than the Mexican silver dollar or leave whether he goes to St Louis it to advance its figures, by some method say a hundred million or the American trade dollar simply or somewhere else.

The North State reminds us of the

those principles triumph to some hasn't got quite 50,000 signatures yet. Probably of bona fide signers in this great country, which will be some satisfaction, at least, whether this would come nearer expressing was are "appraciated" or not.

Thouse those principles triumph to some extent, and will yet see them prevail is assuming this character now in thus unwarrantedly bandying his substitution in Danville, which will apply the denices of that burge with "water fast asleep" cheaper than Jack the hope of exciting sympathy and those principles triumph to some extent, and will yet see them prevail is assuming this character now in thus unwarrantedly bandying his suspend the rules got pass a bill to prevent any further ratinement of legal tender notes, which will apply the denices of that burge vent any further ratinement of legal tender notes, which passed, years 177, nays 35. The whole of our delegation was

"Daisy" Tourgee.

In the last number of the PATRIOT the following local notice appeared: GONE TO PENNSYLVANIA .- Mrs. A. W. ourges, for many years a resident of this buy, with her daughter, removed last rek to Erie, Pennsylvania, where, it is week to fire, Pennsylvania, where the currently reported, she contemplates making her future home. If the Judge should not be elected to Congress—of which he tands about as much chance as he does of being translated heavenward in the lesh—he will probably follow as soon as the votes are counted in November unler he should conclude to abandon the cans and start before that time.

This called forth from A. W. Tourgee the following whining, false, base and malicious card:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-Th they succeeded that money would to day be passing current in these States. That money failed because peculiar ecosomy of ordinary decency which characterizes its editor, has pre-sumed to use the name of my wife to poin an inuendo both against her and the report compels me to make reference to private matters which I would giadly

rement obligations to a total amount with gold. Why? Simply because certain literary work which she has undertwent number and river at the contract of the con

disappear.

This specie lunacy is one of the delusions that the world is gradulated ally working out of. This part of ally working out of. This part of the world is working out of it a solution which has endured these in the vain hope that time might relieve her of their constant repetition, until she feels that she cannot longer endure the torrent of aspersion which has already begun.

sion which has already begun.
Fortunately for her peace of mind she
will never know of this infamous attack
unless the malicious Paul Pry, who wrote it shall take the trouble to of his "Patent Octsides," in order gratify his venomous spite.

Son. Our admiration for Henderson is gratify his venomous spite.

For myself, the Democratic party has about on a par with the North State's love

been a trying to lie me out of the State for twelve years. No less than nine times, by actual count, have their patimes, by actual count, have their pa pers announced my impending departure. But for the gratineation it would giv them, my interest might have led me to go elsewhere before now, but I am no of the annual department. the stuff that can be driven. I hav been here ever since the close of the war and expect to remain as long as I can find such Democratic meanness to fight which begins its campaign by an atfight which begins its campaign by an attact upon a woman. I enlisted for the war, in the interest of liberty and the people against oppression and oligarchy, and I expect to keep it up until the people of North Carolina are secure in the equal enjoyment of all political rights, prosperity, peace and the means of enlightened progress, or until I shall be laid "under the daisies."

And 29, 1878.

A. W. TOURGEE

effusion of a slanderous pen and an envenomed heart were it not for the fact that the writer knowingly, and lyingly charges us with making an attack, by inuendo, on his wife, when there was not the slightest intent of that kind, near or remote. There is not a reader with a thimbleful of sense and the elightest at sense and the elightest at sense and the of their long delayed bears in the sense and the elightest at sense and the sense and the of their long delayed bears in the sense and the of their long delayed bears in the sense and the sense are sense as the sense and the sense are sense as the sense and the sense are sense as the sense are

he going homeward, shortly before better to establish a monarchy. When we consider the leading character of the pahe secured the appoinment of pension agent at Italeigh, and asking us our opinion of the city of St. North advocated the elevation of Grant to had no more use for Northern men | official list of rebel challes at 1 as it it came to holding the offices and by the memory of Horace Greely that there were 300,000,000 just at reaping the benefits they claimed the edge of the national Treasury at the especial privilege of doing that waiting for sombody to come along ly his remarks. He got the appointment which he sought and did not leave. He now remains to try themselves. These were substantial- and pay them. Considering that it not leave. He now remains to try sand million more the Tribune will A greenback dollar, though pa his chances for Congress, and we pre- see in rebel ghosts flitting about per, is worth just ten per cent more dict that if he fails in this he will the Treasury. It might be well for

because the law makes it a legal The reasons he assigns for his ling increase of ave hundred or a tender for that amount. It has the wife's departure may be true or thousand millions for a week before election. There's nothing like reblegal tender property and hence it may not. The probabilities are they el claims, a steady diet for regula is worth more than the specie which were framed for the cocasion. If tion organs and fools .- Philadelphia true one of them would have been Times. sufficient.

In this card Mr. Tourgee simply torling, enslaved millions, whose fact that we once held the position continues the role he has been playtoding, enslaved millions, whose lact that we once held the position continues the role he has been play task now in life is to labor to en of Deputy Marshal, and that we ing in this country since he first this State in 1880. The people are are under obligations for "Radical came to it—that of a martyr, the ripe and ready for the movement. appreciation." We held that posi- persecuted defender of liberty. In Both parties will be nurt to some exover 50,000 chizens of Massachusetts have really united in the request to Gen Butler list thems of for him for General ago, under the administration of President Johnson, the South by his mill-pond dead more than the Republicans, because tion ten years ago, under the ad ministration of President Johnson, on the appointment of Daniel R. Goodloe, who ran as a candidate against Holden for Governor.—
While holding it we took active part in two campaigns, a course part in two campaigns, a course that the North during the part in two campaigns, a course part in two campaigns, a course that role he slandered the people of the South by his mill-pond dead negroes belong to the latter party. It was thought that the negroes would scatter in yesterday's voting but they were as solidly ku Klux excitement when he represented himself as in constant resented himself as in constant the Republicans, because the vote was, nays, 135; of which number the negroes belong to the latter party. It was thought that the negroes would scatter in yesterday's voting but they were as solidly delegation voted in the negroes would scatter in yesterday's voting but they were as solidly delegation voted in the negroes would scatter in yesterday's voting but they were as solidly delegation voted in the negroes would scatter in yesterday's voting but they were as solidly delegation voted in the negroes would scatter in yesterday's voting but they were as solidly delegation voted in the negroes would scatter in yesterday's voting but they were as solidly delegation voted in the negroes would scatter in yesterday's voting but they were as solidly delegation voted in the negroes would scatter in yesterday's voting but they were as solidly delegation voted in the negroes would scatter in yesterday's voting but they were as solidly delegation voted in the negroes would scatter in yesterday's voting but they were as solidly delegation voted in the negroes would scatter in yesterday's voting but they were as solidly delegation voted in the negroes would scatter in yesterday's voting but they were as solidly delegation voted in the negroes would scatter in yesterday's voting but they were as solidly delegation voted in the vote was, nays, 135; of which number the negroes belong to the latt which was not appreciated by the peril and his house nightly protect licans in 1880, the party in this party which won and we conse od by friendly guards. He has State will make a desperate and quently retired, and made no effort held himself up as a prominant to be continued in office under the force while he always had his one. With a National in the field, the to be continued in office under the figure, while he always had his eye new administration.

With a National in the neid, the Democratic party would be hope on some office, which he hoped to lessly divided. Nothing but the Had we chosen to forfeit our reach through the instrumentality pressure of a Presidential contest his idea of the petition business principles for place we might have of the black and white dupes who in 1880 will prevent the Democratbeen holding one since. But we have been deceived by his pretense, buye had the satisfaction of seeing to pieces. have had the satisfaction of seeing cunning and unlimited cheek. He hasn't got quite 50,000 signatures hasn't got quite

securing votes enough to place him THE DEMOCRATIC RECORD. in a position to which he has been straining every energy for the past The National Greenbacker's

eight years. The purpose of it is

Greenbackers and Democrats. He

terous was the conduct of his audi-

moved away or intends too if not elected. How weak.—North State.

The North State allades to what it calls

or "nascent admiration" for Billy Hender-

Forewarned is Forearmed.

The Democratic party tairly won the

Presidency of the nation. The Republi-can party in stealing it is trues a deaily blow at the very foundation of free gov-ernment. If at the ballot box, the people

and influential Republican journal in the United States gravely announces that the

Republic will never see another centenni

the imperial dignity the arrive of Times is not a little startling.

Steady Diet for Fools.

so a week and reserving any start-

North Carolina Nationals.

son. Our admiration for Henderson is

for Tourgee.

Hon. A. M. Scales' Position.

so apparent that it has excited even the contempt of some of his (From the Raleigh Observer.) political friends, and its falsehood June 28th, 1876, Mr. Landers, Der so glaring that it adds another to rat, offered an amendment to authorize the coinage of the silver dollar, and to make it a legal tender for all debts, pub-lic or private. This was without any restriction, and if it had become a law, the numerous proofs already furuished that he is the champion liar South of Mason and Dixon's line. and the coin had been issued according to the capacity of the mints, it would have added fifty millions of silver coin every year to the amount of money in the coun-try. Gen. Scales voted for this, but it John Sherman, Secretary of the Treasury, made a speech in Toledo. Ohio, a couple weeks ago. The

vas defeated in the Senate.

January 17th, 1876, Mr. Holman moved audience, a very large one, was composed equally of Republicans, unwise and inexpedient, at this time, that a specific and arbitrary period should be prescribed by law at which legal ten-der notes of the United States should be paid by the Secretary of the Treasury in was jeered throughout and so bois der ence that he had to cut his speech act to provide for the resumption of specie short. The administration of Hayes must have fallen low indeed when a man filling the high position that a man filling the high position that a man filling the high position that bill for that purpose." Mr. Scales voted for this but the motion failed.

Feb. 7, 1876, Kasson, Republican, mov-

popular assemblage. It is a straw popular assemblage. It is a straw that indicates how popular feeling runs.

The Patriot is hard run for material to use against Judge Tourgee. Mrs. Tourstours against this 146 votes; 136 The PATRIOT is hard run for material to use against Judge Tourgee. Mrs. Tourgee has gone North to visit her friends and will be absent one month. The cry is immediately raised that the Judge has were Democrats and only ten Republi-cans. Mr. Scales voted with the 136 Democrats against resumption. Feb. 14th, 1876, Mr. Hale, of Maine,

How weak.—North State.

This won't do. It conflicts with what This won't do. It conflicts with what the Judge says in the card which you published in your last issue. Write it over again.

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, was nominated for Congress in Richmond, Va., district last Thursday, on the fifty-first ballot. He ought to have been nominated on the first.

by such legislation as is needed, to render a resumption of a resumption of the tobacco tax to 16 cents, passed the House. Yeas 139, navs, 108. Of the yeas there were only ten Republicans. Mr. Scales voted with the Democrats and 13 Republicans. Mr. Scales voted with the Democrats against resumption.

March 29th, 1876, Mr. Atkins moved to ought to have been nominated on the first. ought to have been nominated on the first.

suspend the rules and pass a resolution to ropeal the act to provide for specie payments, approved January 14th, 1875. This was carried, but failed to get two-thirds vote. There voted in the affirmative 25 Demicrats and 15 Republicans. Mr. Scales voted in the affirmative

for Tourgee.

Up to the 27th of August the yellow fever cases on the Mississippi numbered over 2,000 and the deaths 600.

No Time for Swapping Horses.

For eighteen years the Republican party has held in its hands the reins of the period is a black chapter in the history of that period is a black chapter in the history of an country. From it flows as a natural consequence the present deplorable condition of industry and trade. Everybedy knows that condition to be one of natural consequence the present deplorable condition when the condition to be one of natural consequence the present deplorable condition for industry and trade. Everybedy knows that condition to be one of natural consequence the present deplorable condition and paralysis. We justly hold that party responsible.

In the Committee on Rales, reported a resolution that the Committee on Banking and Currency be allowed to report at any time. The object of this was to enable the committee, at all times, when ready, to report a bill to repeal resumption, and for such other legislation on the currency as they deemed demanded by the necessities of the country. The hard meney men, mostly Republicans, bitterly opposed this, because they feared legislation looking to soft money, and the soft money and advocated it. There were ally a Republicans of the country opposed the period is a black chapter in the history of the necessities of the country. The hard meney men analyceated it. There were all egislation looking to soft money, and the soft money and allowed to report at any time. The committee on Banking and Currency be allowed to report at any time. The committee on Banking and Currency be allowed to report at any time. The object of this was to enable the committee, at all times, when ready, to report a bill to repeal resumption, and for such other legislation on the currency as they deemed demanded by the necessities of the country. The hard meney men and currency as they deemed demanded by the necessities of the country. June 6th, 1876, Mr. Randall. Democrat.

tion of industry and trade. Everybody knows that condition to be one of utter people of North Carolina are secure in the equal enjoyment of all political ights, prosperity, peace and the means of enlightened progress, or until I shall be hald "under the dataies."

We would perhaps not notice this office of a slanderous pen and an influsion of a slanderous pen and an influsion of a slanderous pen and an influsion of a slanderous pen and an influence of the state of the to redects brail tenders in gold. Yeas 165 mays 96; of the yeas there were 12 Repub-licans and 93 Democrats. Mr. Scales vot-ed yea. It was disagreed to, two-thirds being necessary to a suspension of the These votes were given and this fight

These votes were given and this fight made in the Forty-fourth Congress, mainly to remonetize silver and to prevent further contraction of the currency, and the North Catolina delegation and the Democrats from the South and Southwest, with a very few exceptions, were a unit for this purpose. It will be remembered that there was comparative prosperity antil 1-73, when, by reason of the contraction of the currency in funding ntraction of the currency in funding legal tender notes, all prosperity was arrested and failures in great numbers took place every day. Government bonds were substituted for the legal tender es withdrawn and the terrible leving, the records of the country show, and we all remember, that the business of country revised. In that year first-a mechanics received from \$2.50 to passed. By this the greenbacks were to be redeemed in January 1879, and this could be done in only two ways, either by providing gold enough for the purpose or amount in the country would at least equal the gold. We could not get gold enough to redeem the present amount of currency, because it was mostly absorbed by gold interest bearing notes held abroad against our government and our rail-oxyl

On the 31st of October, 1877, after two years preparation under the resumption law, the Secretary of the Treasury reported that he had accomulated only \$57,435. of that he had accomulated only \$56,3435, 1071 in gold, and if we deduct the interest due to wit, \$24,840,003, there was left in the treasury only \$32,505,978 in gold to redeem a legal tender currency of \$3.6, 43.892. This, of course, was hopeless to insure successfully the redemption.

The history of specie payments in all countries shows that there should be at least \$3 in gold to \$1 in currency. The only other alternative then was to contact the currency and this the Secretary It will be gratifying to "the boys" only other attendance then we to con-tract the currency, and this the Secretary of the Treasury in pursuance of the Re-publican policy, proceeded to do. Then it was that an effectual check was placed than the Democrats have, that they were both willing to get all the aid and work out of them but when money from business pursuits. As money grew scarces it grew dearer and dearer

its parchaoning p wor rapidly more and, and in the same ratio property diminished in value. Men hearded money to buy property, as it dwindled day by day, when family no wages to supply their daily bread. This state of things called loudly on Congress for relicf, and as the first great step in that direction a Democratic House bent all its energies to the repeal of the resumption law, the greatest financial curse, if not actual villarity, that was ever perpetrated upon a free people. But not-vithstanding all efforts made in every shape and form, it was defeated in the or v-fourth Congress.

in the Forty-fifth Congress, on the 31st Aug. 16. of October, 1877, at the called session, very soon after the assembling of Congress Mr. Ewing, Democrat, reported from the Committee on Banking and Carrency, a oill to repeal the resumption clause in th et of the 14th of January, 1875. Mr. act of the 14th of January, 1875. Mr.
Fort, Republican, reported a substitute,
which was equally acceptable to all, and
more so to some. This was fought fierceity, first by a motion of Mr. Conger, Republican, to lay the motion made by Mr. It is evident now that the Nation-

ed an amendment unfriendly to the bill, which was defeated by mays 158, year 90; of the may obtened of may 155, years of, of the may, 25 only were Republicans.

Other amendments were introduced but were all defeated; and the bill as amended by the substitute of Mr. Fort was passed; years 133; nays 120. Among Among the yeas 25 were Republicans all the others were Democrats. This bill was thus passed at the extra session and sent to the Senate, where it was was retained all of the extra secieti that the greater part of the second session and then defeated. Mr. Scales and the whole North Carolina

known to be in favor of the bill. It was

known to be in favor of the bill. It was taken up in the Senate May 7, and passed by a vote of 41 yeas to 18 nays. Messra. Hill and Lamar both favored the bill. November 5th, 157: Mr. Bland intro-duced a Bill to remonetize silver without Demands restriction the same to be coined upon the same terms as gold. Passed, yeas 164, nays 34. Mr. Scales and the North Carolina members voted in the affirmative. The Senate amended by restricting the amount of silver to not less than \$2,000,000, nor more than \$4,000,000 per month, and while the coinage of gold is free, required the cost of coinage of silver to be paid into the Treasury. As amended it passed the Senate, but was vetoed by the President. It was passed over his veto by a two third vote. Mr. Scales and our members voted aye. It was not all the estriction the same to be coined upon th

members voted aye. It was not all the silver money wanted but was the best that could then be had. January 29th, 1878, Mr Matthews' reso-States bonds, principal and interest, in coin, that is in silver or gold at the option of the government, came to the House and was passed by a vote of 189 years and 79 navs. Mr. Scales and the North Carolina and the second second was passed by a vote of 189 years and 79 navs.

crat, moved to suspend the rules, that he might introduce and pass a bill, making legal tenders recievable for all government dues; yeas, 154,nays, 26. It failed because it lacked a two thirds vote. Mr. Scales and the State delegation favored this bill, and nearly all the Democrats of the South and North-West. March 25 h, Mr Goode Democrat, moved

to suspend the rules and pass a bill to sus pend for five years the payment of the one per cent to the sinking fund. This fun had increased beyond the requirements of the law, and the object of the bill was t reduce taxation for five years, without any violation of the law creating the sinking fund. Yeas 122, nays, 112. Mr Scales and the North Carolina delega-tion favored this proposition. Only 16 Republicans and 106 Democrats voted for

to reduce the tax on distilled spirits.

This was intended to thwart the Democratic Committee of ways and means, that had determined on a reduction of this tax. Yeas, 140, pays, 112. Only four Republi ans voted with the Democrats for the reduction of the tax, and against Mr. Gar-field's proposition. Mr Scales and the North Carolina Democrats voted against

the resolution. Feb. 4, 1878; Mr McMahou, Dem. move to suspend the rules and pass the follow

ing resolution. "Whereas, In the present condition of "Whereas, in the present condition of public distress, it is important that the wealth of the country should bear a fair proportion of the burdens of taxation; therefore.

"Readed, That the Committee of Ways

"Resolved, That the Committee of ways and Means be instructed to report a bill imposing a graduated tax upon the excess of income above a reasonable minium, to be fixed by law, and that sain bill be reported at the earliest practicable moment. Yeas, 165; nays, 89. It failed for want of a two thirds y

Of the year 51 were Republicans and 114 Democrats, Mr Scales and the delegation

voting for the Resolution.

In addition to this record in Congress,
Mr. Scales, with the other members from
North Carolina, and with the Democrate in the South and North West, and some Republicans, formed a greenback associa-tion and met in the committee room on the Judiciary. The object of this associaion was to raise money and provide means for acattering information among the peo-ple of New England and the middle States. It did not interfere with party reglations, but Mr Scales joined it and contributed money to promote the great objects of the association, to wit; the repeal of the re-sumption clause, to give to the people mon-ncy enough to meet all the wants of trade to substitute legal tender notes for bank issues, to remonetize silver, &c., as indi-

cated by the votes above given.
The platform laid down by the convention of the Fifth District is substantially the same as that laid down by the State Democratic Conventions in Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Iowa and Maine in 175, 1876, 1877 and 1978. We do not refer to all these States in all the different years as having the same platforms, but some of them in one year and some in another. So the National Deanocrat platform of 1876 provides for the repeal of the resumption clause and against artificial scarcity of the currency. There are many of state Democratic platfern's that, could be referred to, but time inits.

Republicans admit that the next U. S Senate will be Democratic. A writer in the New York Times quotes the figures thus:
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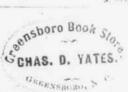
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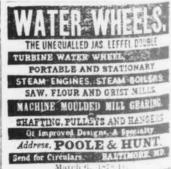
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UNATUR MERRIMON'S SPEECH,-The about two hours tracing out the diptheria last Sunday night. and the state of the present embarrassments and at the remedies to be applied. His

city fathers to have some good crossing somewhere about your office and on about the McAdoo House.

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Under the Daisies.'

a soil's edition it will be When he the mortal debt bath paid,

To see the dinstrious A. W. T. ereath the blaoming "dateles laid." hat well men die. As great as he

We say floor one by one away. a Lilear II bloom, though we be sad,

Have died and mingled with the clay;

When our hote's gertly last below.

When our hote's gertly last below.

Sweet bale, aye more, a Before the thrane behold her how,
To heaven'y joys her spirit flus
Blest in the triumph of the skies."

I see and the task to lay him low, A ser gaze on lone with tearful eves, till a li cheer our souls to know - beneath the daistes lies."

Democratic Club Meeting.

c Colemat in the Court House at S. A. Tuesday evening, Sept. 3rd, 1878. E. Eidrodge, Vice President in the

he roll was called and n inutes of last motion of Col. J. A. Gilmer, the fol. She leaves a large circle of young friends contributes was appointed to suggest to mourn her loss and sympathize with soil a rathe under which we should ber becaused parents and relatives.

to work at the present campaign, J. (cliner, Geo. H. Gregory, D. F. Caldand lies. J. M. Leach addressed the

Democratic Greenback Club of orc. A 4...
President, Wm., Love.

Gomer-W. K. Eldridge, J. T. Car-V. A. Co. J. M. Ward, W. D. Whar-

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Muchy Judge Kerr presiding. There are the State docket 125 cases, none of specific states, and about 123 on the civil latered, and about 123 on the civil latered, and about 123 on the civil latered, and shout 124 on the content to supply material to make clothing in the l'emitentiary convicts and it was searched to them.

If Mr W. S. Moore, Treasurer, informs that a collection of \$72.10 was taken up and Sunday in the Presbyterian church and the yellow fever sufferers in Louisian and Massissippi, which sum he will have and Massissippi, which sum he will have all by express to day.

It has unhappily, and I say it with human in the security serious definition of \$20.000 and the civil latered in the mete semination of the control of the revonue service, and every principle of civil liberty openly defied.

It has grand jurors, by the virtues of a noble ancestry from whom you inherited the principles of civil liberty by the hope you may have to transmit this legacy to your posterity, by all that is near and dear to freemen, to assert your rights and vindicate the authority of this court. Bring these people whoever they may be, who thus outrage law and do violence to every principle of justice, before this court. Present them! This is the proper place to punish them, as it is the only one where justice will reach them, where the latered in the civil proper place to punish them, as it is the only one where justice will reach them, where the latered in the civil proper place to punish them, as it is the only one were justice will reach them.

down Canvass An arrangement has serve these tools of power and despotism and for matter than arrangement has and from motives unworthy of freemen to yield in abject submission a facit assent

Walnut Core. Stokes county, Tuesday, the 17th mat. Lexington, Davidson. Basid of one of you grand jurors, as it should make the said of one of you grand jurors, as it should make the said of one of you grand jurors, as it should make the said of one of you grand jurors, as it should never be said of the humblest of your fellow citizens, that you have "learned to crock The pregnant hinger of the knee

Where thrift may follow fawning.

Convicted.-Thomas Bown an, of on Thursday evening the 12th Rockingbam, who was tried and conevernor Vance will deliver his vioted on his trial in this county for include on The Scattered Nation wife murder, but was granted a new e city by invitation of the Mayor trial by the Supreme court, was convictof Commissioners, in behalf of the yel- ed in Randolph last week. His counsel have taken another appeal to the Suhas a cause which appeals to hu- preme Court, which will give him an-

... include a shall should bring forth such additions as has never before grouted Markers.—Mr. Clarence M. Ward and Miss Lida Chamberlain were married at the MARRIED.-Mr. Clarence M. Ward and speaker in our history. The place Presbyterian church at 7 p. m. yesterday of price of admission will be duly given and left on the 7.40 train on a bridal tour North. Their many friends wish them much happiness.

se was crowded yesterday after TT Mr. F. M. Ingold had the misfor Beans, isten to Senator Merrimon. He tune to lose his little daughter Bessie, from ...

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By the constructive and powerful, full of the sand harts and was listened authors with profound attention. A cracke number of Republicans were. We regret we have not the space the come of the most striking points while powerful, and the post office without sinking in the mud to my shoe tops. Now we country people invaribly put on the best garden of the most striking points while the post office without sinking in the mud to my shoe tops. Now we country people invaribly put on the best garden of the most striking points at the post of the most attribute to get our fine clothes spoiled. We would be very thankful if you would urge your city fathers to have some good crossings.

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dream,
Short pain, short grief, dear babe was
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Cocoanuts, per 100
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Paston.

On Monday Ang. 20th, of diphtheria. Harriet Keen, youngest child of J. C. and Bottis Cunningham, in the third year of her age. Little Keenie was a bright little darling—nona but Jesus, who gave her and has taken her to himself knews the agony such a less inflicts, and he only can sustain and souther the described heart.

Spring, Apple Butter, 1 sustain and soothe the desolate heart. "Sweet babe, aye more, a scraph now, Before the thrane behold her bow,

Weep not where ye tell the story Of the dead. Tis a sunbeam joined the glory Over head! "For of such sweet babes is heaven,"

Jesus said.
Pastor. In this county, Aug. 26th, 1878, of dightheria, Jennie, daughter of W. M. and Mary Short, and 6 years, 6 months and continuous in the Court House at a Stays. Jennie was a good little girl, days. Jennie was a govern by all who knew her. She was a regular attendant at Sabbath School, but her seat in the class is now variant, for she has gone to that dear Saviour she loved so well to read about.

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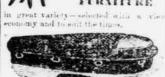
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Be, so accept notion into west reaction and a good state of cultivation.

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Agriculture.

Hest Age to Plant Fruit Trees. An agricultural editor says: From pretty long experience in planting ow to the conclu car old fruit-trees are more certain one vignous and longer-lived than Indeed, we have

to save them. The spring could have been more tayorable for trans-

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EXPLISION OF FLIES,—We copy the I nemished veterinary surgeon has oney into the second stonach and so not reach well, and is, consequently, jerrially utilized. Third The us. This is especially noticeable in e older cows. Learning, or the ac-uring of new habits of any sort, s more difficult as years advance, agin leading whole folder while the condition under this form of feeding is

Distributa in Lambs.

The Komer Firmer says: Diarrhea strong and conjours. When atwhich, or greenish, and afterwards water, and thank bloody. If no attended a given to the case the lamb they usually in from three to five days.

A PLAIN CAKE FOR CHILDREN.— The cure is not easy, and the majority or those attacked die of the disease; the sheep kept in warm, dry places, and warm milk, given dry food, and drinks mixed with BOILED I When the disease makes its apremedies are recommended; Opium water, given in one dose, two or three times a day.

Carding Cattle,

Professor J. W. Sanborn of the State onexpected result that when steers if y sound less rapidly in weight than were left uncarded, and the scratching was applied to the lot first uncarded, was 107 pougds in two months on four

Disarrel cattle can be quickly relieved. by the insertion in the mouth of a straw butter on the molasses, then add the sugar, soda and eggs. Mix all together Shorp will cut what no other stock with the flour, and bake in a moderate cat and thus save the labor required oven two hours. Some think it a better his microscope, in immediate successive the thrifty farmer to keep down plan tomix the soda first with the flour.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune says a tea made of cayenne p pper, used twice a day, will kill

In every State there should be a law collibring the use of any but thorough-ied or improved males, whether of horse, cattle, sheep or swine,

gladly give it to you to get rid of it.

The New England Farmer says ; " It s estimated that the loss to agriculture from the growth of weeds instead of the useful grasses, in meadow and pas-ture lands, is not less than one hundred million dellers. million dollars per year in the United States. Nothing will sooner or more cheaply bring about the desired change in this direction than a more general employment of sheep as scavengers on every farm where their introduction is

Mr. M. B. Batcham, of Painesville, Ohio, in an address before the American Dairymen's Association, advised the sowing of the following six kinds of Grass Seeds for pasture lands as known to be adapted to clayer soils: Timothy, Blue Grass, Red Top, Orchard Grass, Meadow Fiscus and English Rye Grass, adding White Clover it desired. If either kind is omitted it should be the Blue Grass, Red Top, Orchard Grass, Mendow Fische and English Rye Grass, adding White Clover it desired. If either kind is omitted it should be the Rye Grass, as it sometimes winter-kinds on flat, clayey soils.

-Two eggs, one and a half cupfuls of milk, a teaspoonful of sait, and flour enough to make a thick batter. These must be baked in an iron gem-jan or they will be a complete failure. A quick oven is desirable.

Professor E. W. Stewart, of Lake View, New York, says: "The day is certainly not far distant when all enterprising farmers will soil their stock to a prising farmers will soil their stock to a great extent. The best way to soil is to begin raising grain. Make a calculation as to how much corn and other grain as to how much corn as to how much corn

Domestic.

YOUNG WIVES, -An English lady who can cook, in a lively letter to the Scandard, enlarges on one of the real grievances of the present day, to wit, the number of utterly useless and idle young wives, who, being incapable themselves, spoil their servants, and then wonder that the husband leaves the ill-cooked meal perhaps ill-second. the ill-cooked meal, perhaps ill-served also, to dine at his club. contemptuously they were not brought up to that kind of thing, and consider beneath them. This lady replies that she was not brought up to it either, but she denies that it is beneath any gentlewoman to try and contribute to the comfort of those around her. If she need not absolutely work with her own bands, the mistress of a house whole Fodder for Cows.

-cres of experiments have been knowledge to direct her subordinates, or they will soon discover her as intuited and carried out by a Meck-inburg agricultural society, with a government of the properties of the society of the objects for his microscope, but it is easy chromen to the yield o' milk, or weight chough to find some other occupation ral health of the animal, when this is the case; and she has not

EXPUISION OF FLIES.-- We copy the following from the London Garden. Have any of our readers witnessed similar results? The Rev. George Mears Drought, writing from Ireland to the Times, says: For three years 1 have lived in a town, and during that time my sitting-room has been free from thes, three or four only walking about my breakfast table, while all my neighbors' rooms were crowded. I often congratulated myself on my escape, but never knew the reason of it until two days ago. I then had occasion to move my goods to another house while I remained on for two pletely worn out. days longer. Among other things moved were two boxes of geraniums and calceolaries, which stood in my window, the windows being always open to full extent, top and bottom. The boxes were not gone half an hour before my room was as full of thes as those around me. This, to me, is a new discovery, and perhaps it may serve to encourage others in that which is always a source of pleasure, and which now proves also to be a source

Household Recipes.

RICH SMALL CAKES. Beat togethe teaspoonfuls of butter, three of sugar, three eggs, three cups of flour, one half of a grated nutneg. Roll out thin, and cut in small cakes.

in these times.

A New American Buzzard,—Mr. George B. Sennet, of Eric, Penna., and

of yeast; mix, and half fill cups. Bake stifteen minutes. Wine sauce.

to strong and copious. When at-led, the lamb becomes languid, to be the lamb becomes languid, to be the lamb becomes languid, to be the lamb becomes languid, to lamb be the lack, or lies down quently. The exercisent is thin, on the lamb beat back, or lies down to butter, two and one-third cupfuls of milk, two cupfuls of currants, four milk, two cupfuls of currants, four liery, and lamb bloody. It no at-ceges, two nutnegs, one large spoonful

One and a half bounds of flour, seven ounces brown sugar, four ounces drip-ping, four teaspoonsful of baking powder, half a pound of currants, one ounce of caraway-seeds, and half a pint of caraway-seeds, and half a pint of United States birds.

BOILED RICE PUDDING. Take two

sugar, half a pint of cream, a piece of ammonia, rather larger than a filbert. and three eggs, leaving out one white. The cake should not be cut for a fortnight, and it will keep fresh for any

of bread crumbs, the same of sugar and

SUET DUMPLINGS, WITH CURRANTS. Scald a pint of new milk, and let it nitrogen. grow cold; then stir into that half a pound of chopped suct, two eggs, four sunces cleaned currents, a little nutmeg, salt, two teaspoonfuls powdered any one asymmetric between the first because could not but know that an experiment performed in such a way would not but know that an experiment side; throw them into your side; throw the your side; throw they side; throw the your sid could not but know that an experiment performed in such a way would yield results of little value. Tribute: om. Boil one hour.

The Wales Foreser tells of a premium thalf pounds of flour, half a pound of spots can be easily rubbed off, art of his food.

Spot where touched by the acid, spots can be easily rubbed off, half a pound of moist spots. sert-spoonful of carbonate of soda, dis-solved in a cup of water. Melt the and then when the molasses, etc., are added, a slight evolution of gas takes place, which makes the gingerbread by Herr von Lenhossek.

half a pound of macaroni, and while it receives with every current of air a their companions. Good fortune makes fresh supply of oxygen, which unites them cheerful and contented, so they stir together over the fire one ounce with the carbon and hydrogen of the cach of butter and flour, and as soon coals, causing more rapid combustion Charcoal should be given to pigs and sauce they make a pint of boiling wap-poutry. Coal dust, either authracite ter, beating it with a fork or egg-whip until it is smooth; season it with a level

stone coal." The coal yards will fire in a very little fat; when both are done dish the macaroni, and pour the onion out of the frying-pan upon it. It is excellent, and ten cents will cover the cost of all of it.

PEA PANCAKES.-Cook a pint peas, more than you would require for dinner; while hot, put them in a wooden bowl, a lump of butter and a little pepper with them, and mash to a salve with a potato pestle or "masher;" in the morning make a batter of either wheat their or any meal, with ourse and wheat flour or corn meal, with eggs and soda, as for fritters; stir in the pea jam until it is thoroughly incorporated with the batter, and cook like any other griddle cake. They make a beautifu and palatable breakfast dish.

BREAKFAST ROLLS WITHOUT SODA -Two eggs, one and a half cupfuls of

Scientific.

Antiseptic Properties of Borax. - Ac as to how much corn and other grain of numerous experiments in which crops you will require, raise good crops of numerous experiments in which mid two year old trees are better in the mid than those older; and though we may have to wait sometimes not any longer to get fruit, the trees are any longer to get fruit, the trees are fermentation having taken place in them. In experiments, on hand, without the addition of the salt, but in some cases with the addition of sulphate of soda, the fluids passed into the course of inteen days. The energetic disinfecting power possessed by boracic acid and borax, and the facility with which these substances can be absorbed into the economy, ied Polli to recommend their use in disease in regard to the infectious nature of which no doubt exists, or in which septic con-ditions readily arise. He adduces several examples in which the febrile conditions of tuberculosis underwent diminution. No benefit was obtained by Professor Visconti from experiments made with these remedies in malaria, though other observers have arrived at a different conclusion, chrome cystitis, the muco-purulent dis-charge quickly diminished, and even altogether disappeared in the course of a few days, and rapid improvement oc-curred in cases of bad suppurating wounds when they were applied exter-nally. The dose recommended by nally. The dose recommended by Polh is 75 grains of boracic acid and 150 grains of borax per diem.

Phosphor Bronze.—The superior durability of phosphor bronze over other material for bearings, slide valves, and various other purposes where hardness and toughness are requisite is strikingly illustrated in an exhibit at the Paris Exposition, wherein are shown many bearings, etc., of the bronze side by side with those of other metals with which they had been used in competi tive tests. Bronze bearings used for finishing rolls in a rail mill show very slight wear for eight months of constant work, while gun metal bearings

on same rolls wore out in three weeks.
Bronze bearings were used on one side and gun metal on the other crushing rolls, making 120 revolutions a minute, with a pressure upon them of 21 tons; the first showed scarcely a sign of wear, while the latter were com-

But the most remarkable instance i that of locomotive slide valves, which though in use for twenty-two months, have required no attention in the repair shop and have worn but 1-32 of an inch, while the life of ordinary yun metal slides averages but eight months; and the cylinder faces on which the valves slide were not worn in the least At this rate of wear the life of the bronze valves would be from seven to

eight years.
It is evident that in the phosphor bronze we have an agent for very materially reducing the " repair ac count" on our railroads and in our nanufactories—a most welcome matter in these times.

thin, and cut in small cakes.

The causes are mainly colds, but some fines the food induces the disease, by sometry is apt to take place in a few day after borth, if the unit of the ewe day after borth, if the unit of the cate of the sends particulars of their recent dis-coveries to The Country, adds that the importance of the contributions made by their respective collections together re-mee present an addition of about twenty

The Hair: The hair, when natur-Boiled Rice Pudding.—Take two cupuls of rice and wash it in cold water; put it into a cloth, with a teaspoonful of salt and a cup of raisins; the the cloth loosely, so as to give room for the rice to swell one-half. Boil two hours. Eat with sweet liquid sauce.

Ammonia Cake.—One pound of flour, one pound of currants, one quarter of a pound of butter, six ounces of spear, half a pint of cream, a piece of clother principle of red hair, when maturally white or of a very light flaxen, as is often the case in children and some adults, contains phosphate of magnesia, which ultimately disappears in children, when their hair gradually darkens as they advance in age. The hair, when maturally white or of a very light flaxen, as is often the case in children and some adults, contains phosphate of magnesia, which ultimately disappears in children and some adults, contains phosphate of magnesia, which ultimately disappears in children and some adults, contains phosphate of magnesia, which ultimately disappears in children, when their hair gradually darkens as they advance in age. coloring principle of red hair is red, that of auburn hair a mixture of red and dark green, that of white or flaxen hair is almost without color.

Line a pic-dish with paste, spread on this three ounces of any kind of jam raspberry is the best), then beat well in a basin the following: Three our of hydrogen that would float a small fall of hydrogen that would float a small float a sma make a pocket knife, and a lump of phosphorus that would serve for balf a butter, the rind and juice of half a large lemon; add this to the pastry and lam, and bake half an hour.

phosphorus that would serve for balf a dozen boxes of lucifer matches, also various proportions of soda, potash, lime, magnesia, oxygen, chlorine and

Iron and Seel Tools, - It is difficult. says a Belgian journal, to distinguish between iron and steel tools. They have the same polish and workmanship; use will commonly alone show tion quickly, place the tool upon a stone, and drop upon it some dilute nitric acid (four parts of water to one of acid). It the tool remains clean it is GINGERBREAD LOAF.—Two and-aof iron, if of steel it will show a black
spot where touched by the acid. These

> The Polymicroscope is Germany's latest contribution to microscopical science. It is a contrivance which enables the observer, without change of slide or re-adjustment of object glass, to study sixty preparations under

A fire burns more brightly when MACARONI, FARMER'S STYLE - Boil blown by a bellows, for the reason that and increased heat.

The Lord Rosse telescope is, as cor pared with the human eye, as 130,000 to 1; it has a penetrating power of 500, and can render visible stars whose light vantage; and it yor have never led it. spoonful of pepper, and put the macatry it and you will be surprised to see roni in it to heat; then cut an onion in the avidity with which hogs will cat small shreds, and brown it over the earth.

Humorous.

-Old joke but timely: "Don't eat eucumbers. They W up. -Love is like a cigar-the longer it

burns the less it becomes. -The most remarkable exhibition of cur-age on record is that of an Oriskany dog thirty-eight years old.—Utica Ob-

-- It has been discovered that the man who took a look at the "lay of the land," inspected a basket of eggs.-Fulton Times.

She was plump and beautiful, and was wildly fond of her; she hated him, but womanlike, she strove to catch him. He was a flea.

-Baltimore belles take Newfoundland dogs in bathing with them at Atlantic City. Meantime their usual pupples are mere tarriers on the beach

The difference between ladies and ducks—if there is any difference—is that ladies are often dressed to kill, while ducks are killed to dress.— "Fine nainsook, embroidered, make

writer. Orange peel on a sidewalk continues to be good enough for men.—

ovely slips for children," says a fashion

- Go west, young man. It is a charming place. Those who don't freeze to death in winter, get sunstruck in summer. The others get killed by a tornado.—Norristown Herald. -A subscriber asks us, What is good for warts on horses? We don't know; we never owned but one pair of horses —a wood horse and a clothes horse; and they were never troubled with

warts. ... When the swallow homeward flies" is usually when a good marks-man lodges a blacking brush on the starboard quarter of the high tenor of the Felis troupe in the back yard.— Philadelphia Bulletin.

-A new well in North Carolina has seen dug over twice, and has buried a nan each time. As Byron said:

-Graphic. "When," writes a High School graduate, "do you begin to call a girl an old maid?" Oh, almost any time you get mad at her. Generally after you have been undying and eternal friends about three months.—Hawkeye.

One of the most prominent physicians of Hactford, Conn., the other evening ordered his hired man to "harness up Bucephalus," his favorite horse. Soon after the doctor and his friend were greatly amused to hear the announce ent at the office door that "Erysipela is hitched outside."—Hoston Daily Accretiser. Not such a bad mistake after all. Erysipelas is a certain thing to 'itch outside.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

But somehow or other this doesn't seem to be our day for poetry. -Hawk

ent beer.—Phila. N. American. Oh, come, now; think twice before you lunge the country into a civil and loody war for such a trifling matter. It you can't afford to pay five cents for your beer, go to some saloon where you are not known and tell them to put it on the slate. We'd rather pay for all the beer you drink than to have another cruel war. We don't suppose that it would amount to more than six or seven dollars a day, anyhow. Norcis-

-When staying at the Palmer House in Chicago, last Spring, we took a bath about an hour before we left. While watching the beautiful sunset at the Cliff House yesterday, and musing over the half-tender, half-sad recollections of the pregnant past, it came upon us spigot running on the occasion referred spigot running on the occasion referred by the set with safety very far ahead. I Cliff House yesterday, and musing over o. If this should meet the eye of the reprietor, he will see the importance f giving immediate attention to the matter. Son Francisco Nors Letter.

Norwalk has really the best of us in being down by the sea. The wooden hills, the quiet valleys, the murmuring brooks are all very, very beautiful, but there is a grandeur and majesty in the seean peculiar alone to it, and that fills the mind with awe. Then there is the tide, the wonderful tide, ever going and ever coming, in its ceaseless march. How inspiring! How mysterious! Grand and majestic it sweeps out to the sea. Grand and majestic it sweeps in to the land. There were eleven dead dogs on its crest last week. Going and coming, coming and going. In July, too. Beautiful! Grand! Mysterious!

—Danbary Nows,
—As a "summer resort," Norristown stands at the head of the list. When the thermometer marked 100 degrees in Philadelphia and \$55,4 miles. The summer of the control of the list of the the thermometer marked 100 degrees in Philadelphia, and 85 degrees at Atlantic City and Cape May, our merchants were selling many blankets and over-coats, and our druggists disposing of ointment for frosted feet; two drown ing cases occurred by boys breaking through thin ice and the plumbers did through thin ice, and the plumbers did a good business repairing burst water-pipes; several sets of false teeth were found on the sidewalk—owners having chattered them out of their mouths, and all travel on the shady side of the street was suspended. (This is a lie; but we notice it is the fashion for all summer resorts to lie about the state of the thermometer.)—Norristown Her-

WORTH READING TWICE. Says a young husband, whose business speculations were unsuccessful:- "My wife's silver tea-set, the bridal gift of a rich uncle, doomed me to financial ruin. It involved a bundred unexpected expenses, which, trying to meet, made me the bankrupt that I am." His is the experience of many others less wise, the house working destruction. A sagacious father, of great wealth, exceeding-ly mortified his daughter by ordering be printed on her wedding cards; "No presents except those adapted an income of \$1,000." Said he: You must not expect to begin life in the style I am able by many years of labor to indulge; and I know of nothing that will tempt you more than the well intended but pernicious gifts of rich

HOW CAN THEY HELP IT?

There is a sort of "goodness" which perity. People who are satisfied with their surroundings and themselves, are apt to be good-humored and gracious to their companions, Good fortune makes them charged and gracious to get rest during the short time he was is brought out by the sunshine of prosthem cheerful and contented, so they advocate cheerfulness and contentment as chief duties. The pleasures and luxuries of life await them on every side, and they wonder vaguely what makes some people so unthankful or so gloomy! They enjoy their own charities and generosities, forgetting that neither wages he forthwith purchased a Latin pense is, of course, good luck in "findhave cost them an effort. They are bright and bappy and amiable often from sheer force of circumstances.

wages he forthwith purchased a faint ing, 'and from the very beginning of operations the digger often not only evening school.

Douths' Department.

BY F. R. LITTLEJOHN. Down in the meadow, among the tall grasses Hidden now almost away from my sight. Wandering on in a maze of delight.

Telling her fortune by showy-white petals

Pulled from the daisies that dotted the lawn
Sipping the dew that in Hiy-cups settles. Squeezing the snapdragon, making t Braiding a collar of grasses and flowers

Fresh for old Rover, who basks in the sun; ounting the flight of the sunshiny hours By the dark shadows that grow on the lawn. Hearkening now to the rivulet singing. Southing the petibles askeep on its bed haking the bine-bells to list to the ring Such as the fairies can hear, it is said

So wanders Daisy to'er hill-side and hollow, Sancy winds tossing her wealth of gold cur While all the fancies of Summer tide follow, Building a castle of dreamy air-pearls.

The Other Train that is Coming As a train was passing over a New England railroad it struck a broken rail. The conductor felt the shock. He knew a car was off the track, and sprang for a brake. It was his last brave service. The crash came, and he

was picked up, a poor, mangled wreck; his skull had been broken. He made

out, however, to utter these words

the last utterance of a faithful, loyal

soul--"Put out the signals for the train! Somewhere down the track he knew crashing along, dashing faster, faster, faster, and there was his train on the track! Out with the signals, out with signals! another train is coming

That was his last injunction.

That other train, that other train, am saying to myself, the generation that is following us; the boys and girls that are pressing hard after us, coming long faster, faster, faster, just ahead f whom we are, only perhaps to be in their way, a hindrance, an obstacle, and possibly the occasion of their ruin. What need of care, what need of cau-tion, what need of restless vigilance for their sake, in speech, in act, in look, in gesture! I want nothing to escape me that will be an obstacle in their way. If we are on the track, blocking it, it we are in the way, let us take ourselves

out of the way as soon as possible.
"What will you take?" was question asked an observant boy at the table, and referring to the beverage he

might desire.
"I will take what father takes." The father had received from the waiter a glass of intoxicating drink. The father heard the boy's remark

set aside his glass and called for water. He saw the other train coming, and ared the track for it at once. I think the saddest of all experiences is the consciousness that an opportunity for right doing has been lost. It brings a sad look into a man's face to know

that he has set an example, bad in it-self, and hopelessly followed by others. We know of an empty train that came to a stop on a down grade, the station having been reached. In the absence of an official the train broke loose and went crashing down the track to meet the steamboat express. Some one chased the runaway cars, but could not overtake them to put on the brakes. The opportunity for the arrest of the train had gone. There was a collision that night.

O, souls on the track! fathers and mothers! your opportunity in behalf of your boys and girls is to-day—now! Don't let it slip from you.

We are not only to have a clear track

for the next train, but in every way we are to make and keep that track suitable for the travel of the coming generation. Here comes the work of the Sunday-school teacher, to get the uneasy,

rambling feet of childhood over into the roadway of the very best life.

I passed recently a large rabble of boys in a vacant city lot. They were noisy and rough. What more important work, I asked myself, than to labor for that age and class, the generation coming? Through the Sunday-school, the Bible, the church, we are to open a sure, steadfast, blessed way for their

Our opportunity is to-day. Did not don't want to be so absorbed in the cares and pursuits of my generation as to forget the next. I want to think of, and plan for, and work for the generation coming—that other train track. As the Lord nelps me, f mean to think more and make more of the interests of the children—the other train that is coming S. S. World.

It surprised the shiners and newsboys around the postoffice the other day to see "Limpy Tim" come among them in a quiet way, and to hear him

say:
"Boys, I want to sell my kit. Here's two brushes, a hull box of blacking, a good stout box, and the outfit goes for

other. Not to-day, but I must have a quar-

ter," he answered.

One of the lads passed over the change and took the kit, and Tim walked straight to the counting-room like those used by the Australian gold-diggers, were rocking on the edge of the stream, supplied with the precious gravel by a large force of diggers, sievers, and carriers. People were thunderstruck at their success. Poor men with a turn of the hand became rich. Hotels, bakeries, breweries, drinking saloons and shops were erected and enough rewards quite as large as of a daily paper, put down the money, and said: "I guess I kin write it if you'd give

me a pencil."

With slow-moving tingers he wrote a death notice. It went into the paper almost as he wrote it, but you might not have seen it. He wrote: almost as he wrote it, our just have seen it. He wrote:

"Died-Litul Ted-of scarlet fever; aiged three years. Funeral to-morrer, aiged three years. Funeral to-morrer, buildings, and the brilliant camp-fires buildings, and the brilliant camp-fires thousand inhabitants

gone up to Hevin; left wun bruther."
"Was it your brother?" asked the cashier.

Tim tried to brace up, but he could

not. The big tears came up, his chin quivered, and he pointed to the notice in the counter and gasped. on the counter and gasped.

"I—I had to sell my kit to do it,
b—but he had his arms aroun' my neck

when he d-died!" He hurried away home, but the news from forty to fifty miles of the stream, went to the boys, and they gathered in a group and talked. Tim had not been home an hour before a barefooted boy left the kit on the doorstep, and in the box was a bouquet of flowers, which had been purchased in the market by pennies contributed by the crowd of tagged, but big-hearted urchins. Did God ever make a heart which

would not respond if the right chord was touched?—Detroit Free Press.

A Smart Boy.

When David Livingstone was a boy, he was obliged to be at the mills by six o'clock every morning, and he did not leave until eight o'clock in the even-leave her week or \$100. One

not at work.

But a lad with such a spirit of deterWas Then expenses of carting and taxes will make his total outlay at least \$200

himself.

When he received his first week's to dig for diamonds. To offset this ex-

This school was a very humble one, and it was partially supported by the owners of the cotton mills, for the benefit of those employed by them; the dominic who carried it on being thus making the dominic who carried it on being thus

pose of distribution of rates or taxes. enabled to give instructions at a low rate to his pupils.

David now began to learn in real David now began to learn in real up to selling prices. It apparently earnest, continuing night after night to into the unstable nature of the whole Kimberley fabric. Immense sums of money are invested in and around the attend the school until ten o'clock, and then devoting two hours—sometimes more, unless his mother prevented him as a rule, are small and numerous. Rarely has any one cleared \$50,000 from by taking his books away-to the preparation of the following day's lessons; and so absorbed was he always in his thoughts, that the hard work in which any one claim. Success seems to be very evenly distributed, and chiefly ob-

he was engaged regularly, seemed almost to be lost sight of by him. The Child Missionary.

tainable by those who can begin with say from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

The amount of money paid for Kaflir labor alone is enormous. For instance, there are a thousand wheels; allowing One Sabbath, on an island in the Infive Kaffirs to each, we have 5,000 ladian Ocean, a missionary was studying a sermon to preach in the language of oreach in the language of borers daily at the mine. These, at \$5 A little boy, about half each per week, are paid \$25,000, the people. A little clad, came in and said: or \$100,000 per month, or \$1,200,000 per year, and this for 5,000 Kaffirs only.

"O, I do so love my Jesus! May I do "And what can you do?" said the issionary. Blushing and stammering, as if afraid

say anything, he replied:
"I will be always there; I will do it
ud. Please let me ring the bell." While he was a boy he rang the bell that invited the people to church,

and when he became a man he preached to his people the same glad news that

he commenced calling the people to hear when he rang the Sabbath bell. Little boys, begin while you are roung to call the people by bell, or nouth, or tract, or inviting children to a Sabbath school; and as you grow up you will be trained servants and soldiers to serve Christ any where.

There is a wonderful value about 'my boy," and the Christian tells this meedote to illustrate the nature of that

value: Some years ago the late Horace Mann, the eminent educator, delivered an address at the opening of some reforma-tory institution for boys, during which he remarked that if only one boy vas saved from ruin, it would pay for all the cost and care and labor of lishing such an institution as that.

After the exercises had closed, in everything. These are composed of earth from the original thirteen sur-face acres of the Kimberley mine, and givate conversation, a gentleman ralied Mr. Mann upon his statement, and thrown up around the edge of the gradually deepening pit, just as the ant on a smaller scale piles up a circular ridge around its hole. By diamond "mine"

said to him: Did you not color that a little. when you said that all the expense and would be repaid if it saved only

"Not if it was my boy," was the solmn and convincing reply.

DIAMONDS.

HOW DIAMONDS WERE FOUND IN SOUTH AFRICA-THE COST OF DIGGING-A SOUTH AFRICAN DIAMOND MINE.

Dr. Morton contributes an interesting article on diamonds to the August Scribner, from which we make the following extracts:
The modern discovery of diamonds

erawled over the ground and found many more, and the excitement grew

and became intense. By 1869 parties in ox-wagons had worked their way

over the weary plains to the Vaal river. From all parts of the colony and from

tented city of twelve thousand and

amonds were found plentifully and

of excellent quality by sorting over the

powlder drift. Soon hundreds of cradles

like those used by the Australian gold-

of their twelve thousand inhabitants

glinted across the water, from bank to bank. Far into the night were kept up

the shouts and laughter, and singing and music, and the crossing and re-crossing of the boats. The excited

crossing of the boats. The excited crowds shifted their quarters up and

down the river, making new discoveries

during 1870 and 1871, over an area of

COST OF DIAMOND DIGGING.

Diamond digging is expensive. We

will take, for example, the average

quarter claim i. e., 71 feet by 31 feet. It pays best to buy high-priced ground.

dollars each per week, or \$100. One overseer besides himself, twenty-live

and Nickerk's Hope.

of the town converge to it. We walk to the edge of rock which surrounds it, called the "reef," and before and be-neath us extends an abyss-a huge came about in this wise. In 1867 a certain John O'Reilly, trader and hunter, on his way from the interior, oval-shaped caldron—open full to the skies. Over its edge lies a sheer descent of two hundred and fifty feet,; acros reached the junction of the rivers and stopped for the night at the farm of a it, from side to side, a stretch of thousand feet, or a fifth of a mile Dutch farmer named Van Niekerk. The children were playing on the Coming even as one does from th and stir of the town, the first look into earth floor with some pretty pebbles they had found long before in the river. the mine is a fascinating and bewilder One of these pebbles attracted O'Reilly's attention. He said, pigking it up, "that might be a diamond," Niekerk laughed and said he could have it: it Little by little the facts unfold and steal upon the attention. One talks to his neighbor as to a deaf man, for a steady hum or roar fills the air, chiefly made up of human voices and the whir was no diamond; if it was, there were plenty around there. However, O'Reilly of buckets ascending and descending on their ropes. Ten thousand men was not to be laughed out of his idea, and said that if Nickerk didn't object re working below and around us, in he would take it down with him to Cape Town and see what it was, and it the pit and around its edge. All is in plain sight, for there is no burrowing under ground. Far below, little black pigmy men—so they seem in the dist proved to be of value he would give im half the proceeds. On the way down, a long journey, he stopped at Colesburg, at the hotel, and showed tance—are moving about, but not sin-gly or at random, for closer observation the pebble, scratching with it a pane of hows that they are working in groups glass. His riends laughingly scratched glass with a gun-flint and threw the pebble out of the window, telling each group upon a certain well-defined square patch of solid earth, at which it picking and delving, or walking to FReilly not to make a fool of himself. nd fro over it, carrying little buckets However, O'Reilly persevered, got it.t of loosened soil. In their midst sits or Dr. Atherstone, near the coast, who announced that it was in truth a dia-Spreading over the whole excavation or pit, caldron, pot or basin, whichever onveys the clearest idea, like a spider's reb on a dewy morning, run innumerable little white threads, so they seem as witch doctor, who used it in his incanthey glisten in the sun. Follow one such thread to our feet, and it will be tations. He found the fetish-man, gave him 500 sheep, herses, and nearly all he possessed, and sold it the same day found to be a shining wire rope, worn white with constant use. And here on the edge or brim, called, as we know, to an experienced diamond-buyer for S56,000. This was the famous "Star of South Africa." It weighed 851 karats in the rough, and was found to the "reef," we find a scene of life and labor even more animated than below be a gem quite the rival of any Indian stone in purity and brilliance. After it had been cut it was bought by the Earl of Dudley, and it is now known as the "Dudley" diamond. The natives All around, but chiefly on two oppo ite sides, is erected a strong frame work of timber called the "staging, estimated to have cost \$250,000.

foreign lands people swarmed, and soon, like the creation of a dream, a more grew at Pniel and Klipdrift, the apposite banks of the stream, where

built in three tiers, like a three-story house, and each tier is floored to afford standing-room for laborers. Firmly set all along each tier of this staging are hundreds of wooden wheels, about four feet in diameter, with a crank on each side, to be turned by four Kaffirs. The iron ropes run from every part of the circumference, but differ greatly in length—some extending vertically down the reef, some far out into the centre of the mine, and others to varying inter mediate distances, but each to its own claim. Such a rope is stretched from the bearings of each wheel on the staging to its corresponding claim below, where it is made fast to a post sunk firmly in the ground. Thus, a wheel, a wire rope and a "claim," be it only a sixteenth, are inseparable, and equal in number. On these wire ropes the "blue stuff" is hauled in buckets by aid of the windlass, up out of the A CALIFORNIA MINING STORY. The San Francisco Bulletin says "Not many miles from Shasta City is the gulch of which the following min-

ing story is told. "It is a pretty deep ravine, with rocks showing all the way up the sides. Gold in paying quantities had been found along the stream, but it seemed to disappear a few feet from the channel. One day, while a gang of busy men were toilling in the stream, a stranger, evidently green at mining, came along and leaned on ragged elbows to watch, with protruding eyes, the results of their toil. The miner nearest and forming many camps such as Gong Gong, Union Kopje, Colesberg Kopje, Delport's Hope, Blue Jacket, Forlorn Hope, Waldeks Plant, Larkin's Plat him took out a 85 nugget, and anxiety overcame the greenhorn. 'S-a-a-y,' he asked, 'where can I go to diggin' to find it like that?' The hardy miner stopped his work, and giving the wink to all the boys, so that the joke should not be lost, pointed up on the barren rocks where no gold had ever been found: 'Ye see thet rough lookin' place?' 'Yes, yes, said the new hand. 'Well, thar it is rich. Jes yes take out will take, for example, the average digger, who owns a quarter of a claim and works his own ground. He can take his choice, according to locality, of paying from \$1,000 to \$10,000 for his a claim and go ter work, and when we tinish here we'll come up, too.' Then the new hand thanked the honest miner and the boys all grinned appreciation of the joke. That afternoon there was a solitary figure picking away on the slope, and every time the miners looked up they roared with laughter. But about the next day the greenhorn struck a pocket, and took out something like \$30,000 in a few minutes. Then, innocent to the last, he treated all around, and thanked the miner who sent him up there and took his money and went down into the valley and bought him a farm. Then the unhappy miners arose, leaving their old claim, and dotted that hill-side for days. But there were no more pockets anywhere. The whole thing reads like the traditional fairy story. But then I

have seen the gulch. Much more un profit. There is no doubt that diamond digging pays two-thirds of those who engage in it well. The fortunes made, for the year 1877, simply for the purmines.

NONE PERFECT.

was \$5,151,500, or about \$7,000,000, if

we add a third to bring the first amount

The assessment of the Kimberley mine mine, and owners of town lots, of houses, of public buildings, and of

claims, have settled into the calmest

lief in the immortality of the mine is

feeling of security. But no fear dis-turbs the digger of Kimberley. His be-

supreme. But there are influences a

work which are crowding the small capitalist from the fields. The in-

reasing depth, crumbling reef, inflow-

ing water are fast multiplying the ex

penses of working. The great bugbear of the digger is the word "company,"

of the digger is the word "company, but even now small proprietorships are occoming merged in large aggregations of claims, and the next phase of mining operations must undoubtedly be that of several large and competing com-panies, or perhaps a single one con-

will be over. But there is no dange

that the diamond will ever become

difficult of access, and it is likely to re-

main a royal gem, surrounded with the

From whatever direction one come

from the surrounding plain, the most prominent sight is the lofty range of

sand mounds, rising up from out the centre of the town, and overtopping

Africa is meant a pipe of several

acres superficial area and unknow

depth, running straight down through stratified layers of shale. Each pipe, and there are only four, is filled in to the level of the general surface of the plain with sand tuta and a diamond-

bearing breccia or soft rock. The Kimberley pipe or mine has now been ex-

cavated to a depth of about two hun

dred and fifty feet. Most of the streets

eclusion of royalty.

One day you will be pleased with a friend and the next day be disappointed in him. It will be so to the end, and you must make your mind up to it and not quarrel, unless for very grave causes Your friend, you have found out, is not perfect. Nor are you, and you cannot expect to get much more than you give. You must look for weakness, foolishness, and vanity in human nature; it is unhappy if you are too sharp in seeing them.

MORAL COURAGE.

He has the true courage of his opin ion who, in these days, dares quietle but manfully, to express his own sent ments; to differ even from his own par tisans; to respect respectable men wherever he recognizes them; to from upon this prevalent habit of personal abuse of rulers; to urge his o ons with honest pertinacity, but to accord to other men the possibility of differing from him in judgment withou necessarily being dish-

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