WEEKLY EDITION.

If We Had but a Day.

We should fill the hours with the sweetest If we had but a day:

We should drink alone at the purest springs, In our upward wav; Wo should love with a life-time's love in an

If our hours were few ! We should rest, not for dreams, but for fresher

To be and to do.

We should bind our weary and wanton wills To the clearest light; We should keep our eyes on the heavenly hills. If they lay in sight; We should trample the pride and the discon-

Beneath our feet; We should take whatever a good God sent, With a trust complete!

We should waste no moments in weak regret If the day were but one-If what we remember and what we forget Went out with the sun. We should be from our clamorous selves set

To work or to pray, And to be what our Father would have us be, If we had but a day.

BOB DAYTON'S MINE.

The familiar sight of two young asses or "Jacks," as the miners call them, loaded with mining tools and provisions, and driven along by two miners, attracted but little attention among the loungers in front of the Grand Hotel at Cedar Gulch, had it not been for two or three peculiar circumstances which across the valley and into the interior

Since coming to Colorado three years

dood at a

more than a ut he's a white man right Dayton ever happened to strike in with the West, and that are really so infre- Captain Smith, Dr. ---Pope (who Jue, I can't see, except that Bob's rather quent and exceptional. The ambition kept the college in St. Louis and died have heard him last night tell me in might now, he felt, make a home as rich confidence all about his girl out in Ohio, and pleasant as he had imagined to the stone applied. Captain Smith told Lizzie, I think, he called her. He was which to take the one he loved. But the physicians it could do no good, and poor, and she was poor; and he didn't while in the first joy of his discovery he it did not, although it struck to the see much hope of getting married un- thus pleased himself with grateful less they wanted to live on a little less images of the future, there came to him the face. She died in a few hours. than nothing. So he came out here to a new thought of his present situation, find his fortune. Hope he'll get it. He which had for the moment passed from deserves to, anyway, going out pros- his mind. pecting on the mountains in Colorado lively, if he expects to get it down be-

fore the snow comes?" And then the conversation of the group in front of the hotel at Cedar Gulch drifted off on to other topics, while the two men of whom the colonel had spoken proceeded on up the gulch,

ionship which is implied in mining regions by the term "partners." Robert Dayton was a tall, fair haired young man with a frank, open countenance that made him friends even among the rough class of men among whom his lot was cast in a Colorado mining camp. He had been well educated by a father who had left him only his education as an inheritance. He had become engaged to a pretty and rich girt, but her father lost in a grain speculation most of the wealth that he had acquired, and Robert was unwilling The feeling of a rider on its back to urge her to a speedy marriage unless he could provide for her a home with at least some of the comforts to which she had been accustomed. Accordingly he had sought the silver land obtaining more speedily sufficient guine expectations had been disappointed, and for several months he had wandered from one mining camp to another, till at last he arrived at Cedar Gulch, weary and disheartened. He was just in the mood to listen to a reckless proposal which he heard made in the hotel one day by Sandy Joe, to go on a prospecting tour in spite of the near approach of snow. Robert did not know, and did not care much, who his

partner was if he could have another chance to labor for the treasure which he was seeking. No one knew the real name of Sandy Joe, as he was called, with the frequent inappropriateness of Western nicknames. He was a short, dark-complexioned, and dark-haired, man, with an unenviable notoriety for This ill-assorted couple proceeded on their expedition without much incident the first day, driving their "Jacks" up the stony trail toward the summit of Mount Shavano.

that towers high above the surrounding mountains. On the second day of their journey, when they had not vet reached the place where they had to leave their "Jacks" and proceed on foot, there came down over the travelers a heavy mist, not uncommon on the mountains, and soon after the snow began to fall, very lightly at first, and then more heavily. The trail, which had not been very distinct before, began to be similar position, and see if he would almost hidden from view. But the sa- not do the same. gacious animals seemed by some inthe journey was still slowly continued. One of the animals, however, wandered rolled over and over down the bank, be small about the matter, he says, "All St. Louis, on the Manchester read, at and was seen no more. A hearty curse from the lips of Sandy Joe greeted this

pered enough when everything and owe the farmer, and of course that will well, began now to show signs of interesting ill-temper. He cursed and He does not realize that the farmer laden "Jack," that struggled along on its hard journey. It became evident at length that the men could not reach the camp to which they were bound by walking, and the animal was unloaded, and it was decided that the men should take turns in riding till their destination was reached. But five or six miles now lay between the men and the cluster of cabins where they hoped to find aid, but the darkness was already

almost impassable.

coming on, and the way was getting

overcome with fatigue, called upon his companion to dismount and exchange places. The way at that point was narrow and led alongside of a steep incline on the mountain side. Joe, who was riding ahead, stopped when he heard his companion call, and allowed Dayton to come up to him, as if to allow him to take the animal. Then suddenly bending over, Joe drew from his belt a long knife and plunged it into

his partner's breast. "There," said he, "as we can't both get through to the camp, I won't be the one that's left behind," and then giving poor Bob a push over the edge of the bank, the assassin rode on.

The wounded man rolled down the stony side of the mountain, the kindly snow shielding his body from some of the sharp boulders, till the gradual declivity down which he was precipitated changed to a steep precipice, over the edge of which he plunged on to a level surface several feet below. Stunned as he was by his wound and fall, he was still able, on looking around him, to see in the side of the precipice a large opening like the entrance of a cave, and with the instinct of self-preservation, he dragged himself thither, and succeeded in reaching this shelter from the storm before he fainted away, over-

come by the less of blood. Meanwhile, Sandy Joe struggled on his way, and by using the animal as far as it would go, and then leaving it in a snow-drift while he continued on foot, finally reached the little camp to which he was bound. He told his tale of the great dangers he had endured, but without mentioning his companion, and who walked behind them, would have received sympathy and attention from the miners.

"Col." Brown proceeded to narrate to of the mountain cave when Bob Dayton awoke from his sleep of exhaustion. The storm had cleared from the mounre, the colonel had succeeded, with- tain, and as the shining rays were cast means of support, in upon the interior wall of the cave, Bob, lying with his eyes just opened and too weak to feel a disposition to rise, noticed gleams of light where some bright substance reflected the sunlight. With difficulty he made his way on his hands and knees toward one of these points of light, and taking the glittering object in his hands, found, with trembling delight, that it was a bit of native wire silver, such as is found sometimes even on On further examination he found rich But as for Sandy Joe, I rious parts of the cave; and he was soon mad stone, but her husband did not betrust him as fur as I could see. aware that he had made one of those lieve the dog was mad, and consequentto of his life was accomplished, and he

"Alas," said he, "the willful fortune in October. Like as not there may be that kept from me the riches that I dethree feet of snow on the mountains to- sired brings them to me now when life morrow. Joe ought to know better, at itself seems doubtful, and when I see no any rate; but he's reckless enough to way to safety, weak as I am and far from sore, but when the dog is mad it will do anything. By the way, Bill what my rescue. Must I die in the midst of stick sometimes as much as twenty about that roan horse that Powers lost this new-found wealth?" Just as he times, in some cases only two or three upon Mount Shavano? Hasn't found it was occupied with these thoughts he times. Sometimes persons have stayed yet, eh? He better be looking around heard a noise in a dark recess of the with us for weeks, applying the stone cave, which he had not yet explored, and with a seer, some animal that had nois stayed eight weeks. It is wonder-apparently been lying there, rose to its ful how frightened persons become who and with a sport, some animal that had feet and came towards the light. For a have been bitten by mad dogs. Dr. moment Bob thought it might be one of the few wild beasts which are occasionally found in the mountains; but as it and turning to the right struck the trail advanced he saw, to his joy, that it was a leading up the sides of Mount Shavano. roan-colored horse, such an one as he had A great contrast was apparent in the heard had been lost from Cedar Gulch looks and manners of the two men on these very mountains, and the very working together in the close compan- one to which Col. Brown had alluded when he talked to the loungers on the departure of the miners. Poor Bob's them, but only a few times to the little heart fairly leaped to his mouth at the boy. The man was badly bitten in two wandered into the cave to seek shelter

from the storm, and most opportunely

Cedar Gulch. The horrors of that journey to the rider it would be hard to tell. His the stone has been applied and it sticks. little sugar and vanilla, and place in would be less work for us doctors to do. means to justify him in making her wound, from which the blood had ceased whom Le loved his own. But his san- to flow, began to bleed again somewhat, with my finger. The person can walk Union. and was with difficulty stanched. The about the room with it sticking on.

The evening had just set in when Bob tumbled fainting from the horse in front face of the water and disappear. There these materials are actually being em- was about to refresh himself, ere retired of the Grand hotel. The rough but kindhearted miners took him up and cared have fancied, on the water, yet they for him till by skill and patience he was | may have been only imagination. Afagain restored to strength. Sandy Joe, ter these bubbles quit rising the stone in the distant camp, heard of his vicis again applied, and this is kept up tim's escape, and quickly departed from until the stone will not stick. that part of the country, and was afterward killed in a fight with a fellow-outlaw. Bob recovered from his wound. and before the winter snow had melted from the mountains he had staked out with the particles of milk and would for himself a claim called "The Lizzie not stick, as we always used water. Claim," and including the cave where that memorable night in his history was Smith one thousand dollars for the passed. He is counted a rich man in stone after seeing it work, but the caphe possession of this mine, now famous tain said he would not part with it for for its mineral wealth, but he considers | fear one of his own family might be simself far richer in the love of the bitten. I never had another one. There woman now his bride, and the two used to be one in St. Charles, but it has

it: We presume that some people think newspaper men are persistent duns; let a farmer place himself in a

Suppose that he raises one thousand be charged for. bushels of corn, and his neighbor should come and buy a bushel, and the price was only a small sum of one in the country. He found thirteen, no a little from the path in the afternoon, dollar, or less, and the neighbor says, two of which were alike." and stepping on a loose rock near the "I will pay you the amount in a few edge of a steep ravine, slipped and days." As the farmer does not want to ful stone can find it eight miles west of practically unlimited.—Exchange.

Another comes in the same way bap, but the journey was continued. until the whole of one thousand bush-The path begon to grow steeper, and as els of corn are trusted out to one the snow began to be piled up before thousand different persons and not one the old lady will consent to go from the travelers it became almost impos-sible to go on. Joe, who was good-tem-sible to go on. Joe, who was good-tem-about it, for it is a small amount they

He does not realize that the farmer swore at the storm and snow, and then has frittered away his large crop of would subside into moody silence. He corn, and that its value is due in a beat with merciless blows the heavily- thousand little dribblets, and that he is seriously embarrassed in his business because his debtors treat it as a little matter. But if all would pay him promptly, which they could do as well as not, it would be a very large amount to the farmer, and enable him to carry on his business without difficulty. The above comparison is too true of the difficulties that the newspaper man has to contend With.

raised in Georgia. The cork on some Joe insisted upon taking the first specimens Hanted there is already turn in riding, and Dayton allowed him | thick enough for use. It is supposed to mount. In this way about a mile these trees can be successfully raised in was passed over, when Dayton, almost most of the Southern states.

VIRTUES OF THE MADSTONE.

The Wonderful Story of Its Effects Told

from Personal Observation by a Woman A writer in the St. Louis Republican, in pursuit of some definite statements as to the cures said to be performed by the mad-stone, was introduced to Mrs. Smith, whom he found to be a bright, intelligent and sprightly old lady of seventy-six years of age, and who will-ingly gave all the information she possessed, interspersing the interview with many anecdotes. The mad-stone is in shape of a Masonic badge worn by chapter members of that Order, with round instead of square corners. It is one and one-half inches long by one and one-half inches wide at the widest part and two-eighths of an inch in thickness, its weight being about one ounce. It is of a copper color, tinged with green, some portions of it being brown, others of a lead color. As Mrs. Smith said, it is somewhat of the natura of the chameleon as to color.

Mrs. Smith said: "My husband got t from Mr. John Giger, of Jefferson county, Mo., about thirty-five years ago, and he got it from a friend some thirty years previous to that time, and that friend got it from the Indians. This friend resided in Arkansas. I do not know where it was originally found, but I have heard that they are found in about twice as large as it is now. Mr. it to a Mr. Boldduke, his nephew, who The morning sun was just darting his straight beams from the eastern sky

"The first person bitten and to whom this stone was applied coming under my observation and knowledge was a Mrs. Spon, who had been bitten by a mad cat, and the mad stone was applied and struck many times, and she recovered from the bite. She is now dead. A large number of persons, nearly a hundred, I suppose, have had and only one went mad after it was applied. That was a very sad case. That person was Mrs. McRez, wife of Major McRea, at Jefferson barracks. When indications of the same nature in va- she was bitten she wanted to go to the the surgeon at the barracks, and had place where the dog had bitten her on After that, because he saw the stone stick, Dr. Pope sent every one bitten by mad dogs to Captain Smith to have the mad stone applied, and I believe he had great faith in it or he would not have sent them. It will not stick when applied to an ordinary bite of a dog or

every day. One young man from Illi-Perkett, residing in Carondelet, always sent patients to us, and I believe had faith in the mad stone.

"I will refer to two cases to prove the power possessed by this stone—the first was that of a Mr. Nicholas Bore and his little son, about eight years ago. They came to our house and had the stone applied. It stuck to both of heart fairly leaped to his mouth at the boy. The man was badly bitten in two merits were better known it would be face of the earth. hepe of rescue presented by the appear- or three places and he would not reance of the horse, who had apparently main until the stone quit sticking, but went home. The man went home and Bob took up and put in his pocket a residing at Benton station. They were eral about him, and leading the animal to was mad until the girl went mad. The the entrance of the cave, succeeded after mother came to me in great fear. I go mad. In a great many cases the brought the horse to its habit of sub- dog would bite other animals, as dogs, iection, and almost without direction it cows and horses, and they would go down the side of Mount Shavano toward was applied, would not. It never except in the case of Mr. Bore. When whites of the eggs beaten stiff, with a they were faithfully followed, there weak man could scarcely retain his Then I place it in milk warm water. position on the horse's back, but with a I have used one cup ever since we had brave determination and strong will he the stone. It sinks to the bottom and kept his seat while the sagacious animal | little bubbles about the size of a grain of wheat, and resembling a person's eye in appearance, will rise to the sur-

will be a green substance sometimes, I "The directions we got with the stone were to put it into warm milk. but it would not work. You see it is very porous and the pores would fill up "A German doctor offered Capt. bright-eyed children growing up in the been taken to some place in Illinois, I don't know where. Persons coming to us to be cured would offer any amount of money to be cured, but I have never Here is how a brother journalist puts | charged any one more than three dollars a day for it, and that was because

> refused any one the use of it. I don't think it right that such a thing should "I read some years ago of some doctor who hunted up all the madstones

I had to board them and they gave me

a great deal of trouble. I have never

the residence of John L. Sutton. Mrs. Smith never allows the stone out of her immediate control, and consequently the person bitten must go to it unless

bales of cotton last year.

FOR INVALIDS AND OTHERS.

What to Put in Delicate Dishes for Weak Stomachs, and How to Prepare Them. her carefully prepared custards sepawhen i ought to attain perfection; or the jelly that should stand proudly are a great resource. They can be pre-pared in so many different ways, and the head of an elk. The stone was in, and a square of hot, buttered toast beaten very light, a desert spoonful of used his stone on horses and cattle that flour, the third of a cup of milk and a take hold on a person who had been desired, or fresh parsley shredded fine,

> and serve on a hot dish. tempting the jelly made from it may getic protest. look, it is practically useless, except as yolks of two eggs beaten and strained playing on the piano almost drives you tle fire until it just boils; then strain it into a shape.

beil and be put to cool in the dish in which it is to be served.

Snow jelly has a refreshing sound in of coolness is grateful. To make it, take half a small box of gelatine and five degrees and opened the windows soak it in half a pint of cold water; add every now and then.

day before it is desired to use it. more popular. Put a dessert-spoonful

nutmeg if the taste is liked. with extract of vanilla, and put in a dish | strengthened. failed when the person came in time, to cool. Then cover the top with the

Honses Built of Cotton.

Of all substances apparently least likely to be used in the construc- III., of Denmark, and Charles Gustavus, tion of a fire-proof building, cotton of Sweden, that, after a battle in which would, perhaps, take the first rank. and paper the second; and yet both Danes, a stout burgher of Flensborg ployed for the purpose indicated, and ing to have his wounds dressed, with a pressed paper pulp is successfully used imploring cry from a wounded Swede in the manufacture of doors, wall paneling and for other similar purposes, with the very words of Sidney, "Thy with the result that all risk of warping need is greater than mine," he knelt creased lightness is obtained and the liquor into his mouth. His requital fear of dry-rot is forever banished. was a pistol shot in the shoulder from Papier-mache, after having served a the treacherous Swede. useful purpose in an unobstrusive manin the industrial world. A still more half." leading ingredient, has been used late- the life of such a rascal. ly as a substitute for ivory in the mannfacture of such articles as billiard | could never kill a wounded enemy." balls and paper-cutters, and now a

and increasing demand for paper for

its normal uses as a printing and writ-

ing material, prevents the extended use of papier-mache as a building material,

A Sort of Intermixing.

them. - Boston Journal.

How to Escape Nervousness. Nervousness is nervous weakness.

The principal sign of a feeble nervous Cooking for the sick must do half the organization is an excessive degree of iroffered to an invalid must be done to of the body. If the nervous system be meets in the Capitol is much more spa- There are eleven columns of Henry perfection. If the dish is a failure it weak, the organs to which the nerves cious and more richly adorned. A Browns in the directory." must not be served in the sick room. are distributed will also be weak, and a vast, square room, lighted by large And sometimes one's best efforts are weak organ is always an irritable one. skylights in the ceiling, with broad prevent, leading one to believe more organ out of its orderly course of action sides, and the desks ranged, as in the a name that will be distinct and pecu-Some slight cause or other acting on of inanimate matter. Indeed, this is a a "nervous" brain creates such a degree white marble desks, or tables, rising doctrine that impresses itself with pain- of irritability that its possessor feels as one behind the other opposite the ful distinctness on the woman who sees if he would like to "jump out of his members seats; a green carpet and all skin," or he may be thrown into a rate into curds and whey at the moment paroxysm of intense emotional disturbance, or a sick headache, an attack of the eye. hysteris, or even a more severe disorder erect, clear as a crystal, lying limp and | may result. A "nervous" eye or ear is muddy in its mold. Happy the patient annoyed by unusual or presistent lights that has a nurse who rises to the oc- or sounds; a "nervous" heart palpitates casion and tries until she does succeed or flutters after slight mental or bodily When fresh eggs are to be had they exertion; a"nervous" stomach is irritated by food which a healthy baby could are usually liked and are caten with a as "nervous dyspepsia" is induced; and gilding and dainty decoration. relish. In dropping eggs it is some- a "nervous" spine, to specify no further, times difficult to preserve the form. causes derangements of nearly all the Little wine-strainers are sold for the organs of the body. To cure these vapurpose, which are very useful. When che is not at hand a small half teaspoonful of vinegar added to the water them even in persons predisposed to helps to set the egg. The water must nervousness is comparatively an easy be boiling at the moment the egg is put | matter The whole hygiene of the subject is ready to receive it when it is taken out. embraced in this sentence: Strengthen Giger broke it in two and gave half of A simple omelette is made with an egg the nervous system.

How is this to be done? 1st. The first prescription is an am-

had been snakebitten until it would not little salt. Grated ham may be added if ple supply of pure, fresh and cool air. The nerves will always be weak if the bitten by a mad dog, and for that reason or spice. The omelette is poured into greaterpart of the dayand night bepassed Captain Smith would never allow this a hot pan with a little butter melted in close, ill-ventilated and over-heated one to be used to cure anything but the in the bottom. It is unwise for an apartments. The nerves more than the bite of a mad dog or a mad cat. Per- amateur cook to attempt to toss an om- rest of the body, to be properly noursons frequently applied to him to cure them of a snakebite, but he would not fold it over in the shape of a half moon They will not endure vitiated air, whether from sewers, gas-lights, sub-It is asserted that gelatine contains | terranean furnaces or the individual's absolutely no nutriment; so, however own person, without making an ener-

A gas-burner consuming four cubic vehicle for wine or nourishing sub | feat of gas per hour produces more carstances. A nourishing jelly is made bonic acid in a given time than is from rice by boiling a quarter of a evolved from the respiration of eight pound of rice flour, with sufficient su- adult human beings. Bear this in mind, gar to sweeten it, and a slice of lemon | you who suffer from nervousness, that or rather flavoring, with a pint of when you have shut yourselves up in it applied when bitten by mad dogs, water, until the whole becomes a glu- your rooms and lighted an argand burntinous mass. The jelly is then strained er (which consumes about twelve cubic into a mold. Jaune mange is a pleas- feet of gas per hour) you are to all inant change from blanc mange, of which tents and purposes immured with twenconvalescents have a surfeit in the ty-three other persons, all taking oxyearlier stages of their recovery. To gen from the atmosphere. Is it a wonmake it, boil half an cunce of gelatine der that after several hours' exposure to in a little more than half a pint of the depraved air your nerves should erry's last winter, I'm a Coyote. How their fortunes in the mining grounds of the lady went mad. Then he sent for a small part of the grated rind of an and that your head should ache, your orange, a tablespoon of sherry, the hands tremble, and that your daughter's the clerk, and questions are put from

ervates its occupants. It is no uncom-Lemon sponge is very light and del- mon thing to find rooms heated in winicate. Nothing that contains the whites ter by an underground furnace up to over the scene. Members huddle close of eggs must be looked upon as unim ninety degrees. Fights and murders in the chairs immediately around the portant in an invalid's bill of fare. It are more numerous in hot than in cold speaker, and what he says is distinctly s made with half a pint of water, in weather, and the artificially heated air which is dissolved half an ounce of gel- that rushes into our rooms, deprived as few members who can command thus atine and a quarter of a pound of su- it is of its natural moisture by the bakgar, with the juice of one large lemon | ing it has undergone, is even more proor two small ones. The whites of two ductive of vicious passions. It is no eggs beaten to a stiff froth are stirred surprising circumstance, therefore, to in last. It must come scarcely to a | find the women, who swelter all day in such a temperature and adds to it at night by superfluous bed-clothing, cross and disagreeable from little every warm weather, when even a suggestion day troubles that would scarely ruffle her temper if she kept her rooms at sixty-

two small lemons. Put it in a dish to kept healthy on slops. Gruels, panadas, cool, and when stiff add the whites of teas are well enough in their way, but neck. two eggs very lightly beaten, and beat the nerves require for their proper the mixture well. Serve with a custard | nourishment undiluted animal and vegaround it made with the yelks of the etable food; as a rule the former should eggs and half a pint of milk. In sum- predominate. Meat-eaters are rarely mer it is advisable to make this dish the | troubled with nervousness. Americans eat more vegetables than any other The use of sago is not as general in | well-to-do people, and they are proba-

3d. Take sufficient physical exercise of sago into three quarters of a pint of in the open air. When you feel irritacold milk, and let it simmer gently for | ble, tremulous, fretful, fidgety, and undied, but his son got well. The other an hour and a quarter, stirring fre- able to concentrate your thoughts on is the case of Mrs. Court and daughter, an nour and a quarter, surring iteing, and sweeten with a dessert spoon- split half a cord of wood. Even the few specimens of the silver-bearing min- bitten and did not know that the dog ful of sugar. It may be flavored with extreme nervousness of lunatics is best quieted by bodily labor. The homici-Tapioca can boast more friends, and | dal maniae who cannot if kept in his several efforts, in getting on its back. applied the mad stone and she did not makes a delicious dish. Put a large cell be trusted with a bodkin may safely tablespoonful to soak over night; boil be given a spade, pickax or hoe and a pint of new milk the next morning, set to work in the garden. His irritasweeten it, add the tapioca and the bility is quietly led off into another and found its way back to the path, and mad, and the person, when the stone yelks of two eggs well beaten; flavor safer channel, and his nerves are

These are the principal rules. If

A Golden Deed. It was during the wars that raged the from 1652 to 1660, between Frederick the victory had remained with the lying on the field made him turn, and

"Rascal!" he cried, "I would have ner for years as a material for small befriended you, and you would murder trays, paper-knives and other such me in return. Now will I punish you. light articles, has now suddenly as- I would have given you the whole sumed a still more important position bottle; but now you shall have only

sudden and striking advance has been | And drinking off half himself, he gave made in the employment of cotton as a the rest to the Swede. The king, and willow trees, and bordered by rose learn the value of advertising the year building material. A preparation hearing the story, sent for the burgher and oleander plants which blossom all round. The persistency of those who called celluloid, in which cotton is a and asked him how he came to spare the year round. Comfortable benches are not intimated by the cry of "dull "Sire," said the honest burgher,

"Thou meritest to be a noble," the Canadian manufacturer has invented a king said, and created him one imme- every church and national feast day process by which compressed cotton diately, giving him as armorial bearings throughout the year, the military band may be used not merely for doors and a wooden bottle pierced with an arrow! window-frames, but for the whole fa- The family only lately became extinct cade of large buildings. The enormous in the person of an old maiden lady.

From New York to Paris by Rail. "From New York to Paris by rail in

capitalists by American engineering Semiramide" or "Los Hugonotes," pre-A few years ago there lived in Oxford enterprise. The plans for this gigantic sented for the first time. county, Maine, an aged widow, who had undertaking have been drawn out fifteen children. A peculiarity in this by a Mr. Gregory, well known in family was what may be called a "dou- transatlantic railway circles, whose ters married brothers, named Palmer; the necessary funds shall be placed at committee of villagers to urge upon cards may be seen. The greenhorn tributed to criminal carelessness on the two of the sons married sisters, named his disposal, may be taken for granted. him some argument in favor of a new carnot tell the pack from fair cards in part of one or other of the attendants An old farmer at Guelph, Canada, Barrows; two other sons married sisters His line of route, starting from the town pump. Being an amiable man, all common use, but the professional can intrusted with the sacred elephant's country made a continuous mill which is recently made a curious will, which is named Bonney; two granddaughters, commercial capital of the States, passes though it was just his busiest hour, he tell precisely the cards that his opposubstantially as follows: The son works sisters, married brothers, named Bontholds. There are loaded dice, gated the members of his sublime bullyragged by a cross-examining law-the form till his stangable of the stangable of th the farm till his stepmother's death, at heavy and thus became sister-in-law to the arm till his stepmother's death, at heavy and thus became sister-in-law to the arm till his stepmother's death, at heavy and thus became sister-in-law to the arm till his stepmother's death, at heavy and thus became sister-in-law to the arm till his stepmother's death, at heavy and thus became sister-in-law to the arm till his stepmother's death, at heavy and thus became sister-in-law to the arm till his stepmother's death, at heavy and thus became sister-in-law to the arm till his stepmother's death, at heavy and thus became sister-in-law to the arm till his stepmother's death, at heavy and thus became sister-in-law to the arm till his stepmother's death, at heavy and thus became sister-in-law to the arm till his stepmother's death, at heavy and thus became sister-in-law to the arm till his stepmother's death, at heavy and thus became sister-in-law to the arm till his stepmother's death, at heavy and thus became sister-in-law to the arm till his stepmother's death, at heavy are the sister in-law to the arm till his stepmother's death, at heavy are the sister in-law to the arm till his stepmother's death, at heavy are the sister in-law to the sis the end of which time he commences their uncles' wives, two other grandthe passengers are to be conveyed by the application of ensilage to green ordinary dice. Then there is the spy, a last to cape rince or wales, whence inished an article he was writing on respect to their treatment of the illine he commences their uncles' wives, two other grandthe passengers are to be conveyed by the application of ensilage to green ordinary dice. Then there is the spy, a last to cape rince or wales, whence inished an article he was writing on respect to their treatment of the illine to elicit the passengers are to be conveyed by the application of ensilage to green ordinary dice. the end of which time he commences paying installments on \$3,000 to the paying installments on \$3,000 to the rest of the family at a year, and when he gets all paid off he will get the farm in his ow. possession. It will be seen that after the stepmoth-It will be seen that after the stepmoth- children and two of the grandchildren tinent. From East Cape the iron road to wheeling round in his chair, he reer's death it will be sixty years before the son gets the form and so the word of this old lady. Another peculiarity be constructed will cross Russian ter
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Was trying to sell it, and meeting a straiger said: "How ruch do you marked, with an expression sweetly ut
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passenger.-London Telegroph.

The National House of Representatives. The national House of Representatives presents, in many respects, a

striking contrast to the Senate. The ritability of one or more of the organs apartment in which the popular branch first name less common than Henry It takes very little to throw such an galleries extending down on all four want for the baby is a unique first name. the first general features which strike

Above the white marble table at which the speaker sits, two American flags are crossed, and above them is a gilded eagle with outstretched wings. On either side of the speaker may be seen full-length portraits of Washington and Lafayette, while on every hand is easily digest, and the condition known a profusion of rather gaudy frescoing. But the attention of the stranger, who has taken his seat in one of the galleries, is soon withdrawn from the inanimate features of the scene to its

living and bustling occupants. It is a scene of hubbub, confusion and noise. | ing." The members flock in and loll in their seats in all sorts of postures, or pass up and down the aisles, or chat in groups in every part of the hall. Even when the speaker has called the house to order and the business of the day has begun, the bustle and noise continue. Loud as the speaker or the clerks may speak, frequent as may be the raps of the gavel on the marble table, the apparent confusion does not subside.

There is a continual buzz, mingled with the occasional eager conflict of half-a-dozen members, who rise simultaneously, shout and wave their arms towards the chair, and say in every way to catch the speaker's eye.

The members of the house do not, as do the members of the English House

of Commons, wear their hats while siting in their seats. But otherwise their manners are, to express it mildly, easy and informal. Now and then you will see a member with his legs stretched high upon his desk. You observe another puffing his rigar right under the speaker's nose. In the midst of business you will per-

chance note a group who are cracking jokes with each other, and laughing heartily at each humorous sally. You wonder how any business can advance in the midst of such a scene; yet amid all the confusion motions are made, bills or resolutions are read by the chair, and thus the affairs of legis-

ber is speaking, the House becomes Tegozoroc, for instance. He was an hushed and intent, and a calm comes heard in the gallaries. But there are the attention of their colleagues; and a | name as that on an umbrella handle," dull speaker is sure to be impeded by the noise, or to be left in a thin House to conclude his effort. When you have observed the general

aspect of the house, you begin to pick out, by means of the plan of seats which you have bought for the purpose, the more eminent politicians to be seen in the House. He is almost as thin and gaunt as a

skeleton; his face is of a deathly yellow-white; his skin looks dead and dry; his After she had had a good cry, Mr. sugar, and the juice and grated peel of nourishing food. The nerves cannot be eyes are black and bright; his grayish- Brown folded up his list and agreed to white hair falls in long locks down his call the child Thomas .- Our Continent. Yet his movements are active and neryous, and he is constantly wheeling his

chair suddenly and quickly from one side of the open space to the other. You learn that this singular figure is no less than Alexander H. Stephens, once the Vice-President of the Southern Confedmember of the House. When Mr. Stephens speaks, he continues sitting in his chair, which, when he becomes excited with his subject, he nervously high and shrill, and can be distinctly heard in every part of the vast hall. watch the proceedings of this noisy assembly, and to reflect that here the laws of a nation of fifty millions of people are made; but one soon tires of the hubbub, and the novelty vanishes, and it is a relief to return to the galleries of the more quite, sedate and dignitied Senate. - Youth's Companion.

mean nothing, but which, nevertheless, sell. creates a pleasant atmosphere. Every one lives there "in order to serve you." de Ud-your house. Even the children their use will probably extend. Com- draught from a wooden bottle, when an lisp the little formal phrases in the than quadrupled in value by a small them excused themselves on the ple most charming way imaginable—they are born polite. You pay a visit—ev-giving your address. ery one in the room, known and unknown to you, rise and remain standing and cracking is obviated, while in- down by the fallen enemy to pour the until you are seated; the same ceremony takes place when you leave. And these forms are just as rigidly adhered to by the lower orders. You enter a ranch and are received by the mistress of it with as much savoir-faire as if she were a queen of society. They are a him understand his needs. Advertisepleasure-loving people. has its plaza or park, surrounded clearly before the public that they see by wide graveled walks that in Cata it as clearly as the advertiser does. marca are shaded by orange, pepper, the year round. Comfortable benches are not intimated by the cry of "dull are stationed at intervals, and in the times," but keep their names ever becenter of the plaza is stationed a kioska, fore the public, will surely place them

or pagoda, where on Sunday and Thurs- on the right side in the end .- Traders' day nights, and on the evenings of Circular. discourses sweet music, both classical and popular. And here, on these nights assemble the people, los ricos y los probes, la catagoria y los plebes-(rich and poor, high and low)-and walk, or seated, partake of coffee or beer per-

another forty years. The son is now mother. On one road there were three thirty years of age, and when he can applied forth and presented at the control of the series of age, and when he can applied forth and presented at the control of the series of age, and when he can applied forth and presented at the control of the series of age, and when he can applied forth and presented at the control of the series of age, and when he can applied forth and presented at the control of the series of age, and when he can applied forth and presented at the control of the series of age, and when he can applied forth and presented at the control of the series of age, and when he can applied forth and presented at the control of the series of age. Cork trees are being successfully thirty years of age, and when he can owning farms next to each other, and capitals. Mr. Gregory calculates that disturb him." As he gathered up the core and a successfully thirty years of age, and when he can owning farms next to each other, and capitals. Mr. Gregory calculates that disturb him." As he gathered up the core and a successfully thirty years of age, and when he can owning farms next to each other, and capitals. Mr. Gregory calculates that disturb him. The core are also at the capital successfully the core and a successfully the core are also at the capital successfully the capita claim the farm, by his reckoning, he will be 130 years old.

Owning farms next to each other, and capitals. Mr. Gregory calculates that disturb him." As he gathered up the or \$10,000; the heavier the stakes the moves as the Pacific railroad advances. horse pulled forth and presented at the sooner you break him, and he never has been never on another road five in succession; and the distance between New York and hats, canes and umbrellas that were sooner you break him, and he never has been never here. The "buo" is and building lots bring farms on the first road were only Paris. the American paradise can be left by the committee in their eager knows what hurt him. The "buo" is the farms on the first road were only Paris, the American paradise, can be left by the committee in their eager knows what hurt him. The "bug" is and building lots bring fancy prices, "How much did you say this hess is divided from some of those on the traversed by this route in 372 hours and bolt for the fresh air, he said to himbe a success in journalism."

"I think," said the fond mother, that as the baby's last name is Brown, it would be better to give him some

"Thirteen, darling," said Mr. Brown; 'I counted them vesterday. What we Senate, in a wide semi-circle; two liar, that will make it possible always to identify him. Isn't that it, dearest?" "Certainly.

"Well, I have prepared a list from the furniture of light wood; these are which we can pick. Suppose we skim over it? Let's begin with the twelve tribes of Israel. Are there any among them that you like?"

"I think not." "How would Gad do? Gad Brown? That would be novel, anyhow." "But too startling, perhaps?"

"Possibly. The others are all rather common. Does Ivanhoe strike you? I rather like Ivanhoe Brown. Or, if we wanted to give him a middle name we could call him Ivanhoe Alcibiades Brown. "It is too long; and, besides I'm not

She can afford it, and if she couldn't she would be dead in a month." On my one of them asked. I replied that he certain I could always spell Alcibiades correctly in marking his undercloth-

"Plutarch, then?" "Mr. Brown, that's outrageous!" "Outrageous, love! Plutarch! Why what do you mean?" "No child of mine shall ever

named after the god of the infernal re-Mr. Brown explained the blunder and passed on. "What do you say then to Galileo? There is not a single Galileo Brown in the directory."

'Was Galileo an Israelite?" "No, love, I think not." "I thought from his name perhaps he ame from Galilee," said Mrs. Brown,

houghtfully. Mr. Brown was too much astonished to try to explain. He resumed the deep distress.' She doesn't say a word, reading of his list: I am told, or even hold out her hand. "Pelaliah is a Scriptural name. Would

you care for Pelaliah? Pelaliah "I think not," said Mrs. Brown. sounds like an impeachment of the dear child's veracity. I don't think we ought to start him in life with an insinuation

then we call him Petrarch?" "Is that a Bible name!" "No, love, not a Bible name." "To be sure not; I was thinking of st. Peter. I think, William, I should

"It might not be right. Suppose

that he will be a storyteller."

prefer an American name of some kind we could find one." Mr. Brown concealed his feelings and turned a new leaf of his list. "I have a few Aztec names," said he, "that belong on this continent and that are marked by strong individuality.

"Was his last name Brown?" "I think not. No. I am certain it at once that his right arm was frightwasn't, and there was Nezohualcoyotl; fully attenuated—seemingly mere skin he was a king, too."

"Our child could never put such a limb was well nourished and plump. "There is no pretense there," I re-"True," said Mr. Brown. "The king marked; "the poor fellow has a with-ered arm." Mr. Manager grinned. "I probably had no umbrella. Spotted Tail however is a native American name, "And you would give that name to

your child-your own child?" being a cripple. He's been a soldier, "I don't know. Spotted Tail Brown and what he says is-between friends might answer forand in confidence, you know-that the room with a remark intimating that wanting to get out of the sera living, he gave himself a bang on the elbow with a hammer. It passed

About Advertising. If you can arouse curiosity by an advertisement it is a great point gained.

The fair sex don't hold all the curiosity in the world. A thing worth doing is worth doing well. A thing worth advertising is up to the shoulder. But he doesn't ever water-gap between the lakes and the worth advertising well. A newspaper make much. Not more than four or Mexican gulf, it was discovered that worth advertising in once is worth mak-

ing a contract with. store in an eligible location, surrounded hard-working laborer?" returned Mr. that lived in the highest state of civiliby attractive signs, is a superior advertisement; for the experience of the "I'll find you dezens of fellows about historians, geologists and archæologists most enterprising merchants is that it here who haven't got the advantage of have brought to light much concerning

more in advertising. Advertising is the pole that knocks the persimmons. Don't be afraid to invest in printer's

ink, lest your sands of life be nearly run cut. Trying to do business without advertising is like winking at a pretty girl through a pair of green goggles. may know what you are doing, but no-

great many little formal phrases that cause in advertising he knows how to parent during the day, I have interested equaled the inhabitants of the region at

Bread is the staff of human life, and advertising is the staff of business. A simple card may profitably stand They are all "your servants." You admire an article belonging to one of them—"it is at your disposal." You advertisement should be changed as them—"it is at your disposal." You advertisement should be changed as the profit of their lives, they would have been well fed and lodged and taught a trade as well. But in at least taught a trade as well. But in at least three instances they declined to avail the profit of their lives, they would have been well fed and lodged and taught a trade as well. But in at least three instances they declined to avail when, and why, and how the moundreceive a note- it is dated from La casa often as you can get the printer to do it. A heavy advertisement once is more

You can't eat enough in a week to last you a year, and you can't advertise on that plan either. Now is the time to think about advertising, and reflection should be followed

by judicious action, To make a man realize an idea as you realize it is what is necessary to make Every town ments should aim to place a matter so Enterprising people are beginning to

Tricky Devices in Gambling.

Republican says: One of the newest tools is the poker ring, an ingenious little contrivance for marking the cards while playing, in a systematic manner. haps, brought from their homes. They so that in a half hour one can tell each fifteen days and a half, the land journey are very fond of music, and I have card as well by the back as by the face. Any one wishing to try this wonderul stone can find it eight miles west of sea-passage"—such is the litest proposition submitted to the consideration of capitalists by American engineering and state of the palace. Their origin is lost in an indication of capitalists by American engineering and best professional players in the close court of the palace. Their origin is lost in an indication of the palace. Their origin is lost in an indication of the palace. Their origin is lost in an indication of the palace. Their origin is lost in an indication of the palace. Their origin is lost in an indication of the palace. Their origin is lost in an indication of the palace. Their origin is lost in an indication of the palace. Their origin is lost in an indication of the palace. Their origin is lost in an indication of the palace. Their origin is lost in an indication of the palace. Their origin is lost in an indication of the palace. The palace is now in use by a few of the oldest then with great difficulty driven into a country. The palace is now in use by a few of the oldest then with great difficulty driven into a country. The palace is now in use by a few of the oldest then with great difficulty driven into a country. The palace is now in use by a few of the oldest then with great difficulty driven into a country. gaming houses marked playing cards several forious endeavors to batter down from the fabled race of Atlantis. The back seems innocent enough until toppled over on his side and uttered an embryotic state from the criental A Probable Success in Journalism.

One day an editor was visited by a light, and the difference between the light, and the light, and the difference between the light, and the

The caterpillar destroyed 300,000 second by a river that ran between at a cost of about thirty pounds to each self, quietly: "I reckon I'm going to a number of cards from which the destreed and another locality is called the destreed and anot

TRICKS OF BEGGARS.

Charitable

she has such pains inside her that some-

times all the drink she can swallow

in a comfortable asylum where, for the

three instances they declined to avai'

themselves of the opportunity. Two cf

The Siamese nation has been plunged

ing.—London Telegraph

tendants to death.

would have

remainder of their lives, they would velopment not unlike our red Indian.

Recently a sad-looking drummer ar-How the Fraternity in London Deceive th rived in Little Rock. He had just made a tour of several of the northwestern The reader may be surprised to learn counties, and, as he expressed it, had that it is not in all cases that bona fide enough experience in one house toward cripples, and those who are unmistaka- the "shank" of his trip to serve for bly afflicted and who implore charity veirs of adventurous reminiscence. are really entitled to commiseration "Several days ago," said the drumand relief. It is quite within the verge mer to a party of acquaintances, "I f possibility that they have rendered was riding along through the woods, hemselves objects of compession de- wet and weary, and hungry. I had liberately and with a purpose. At a hired a horse at a farmhouse, and was notorious common lodging-house in the accompanied by a colored boy on anneighborhood of Drury Lane the mana- other horse, who was sent to take my ger pointed out to me two such charac- horse back when I reached the railroad.

Told by a Guileless Drummer

ters. The one was a wretched-looking Well, as I was riding along through the woman, of past middle age, who was country where the road was a mere very poorly though tidily dressed, and path, and where the woods were so who, while I was talking with the man thick that they reminded me of a perin the passage, passed through, carrypetual evening, I was suddenly ing in her hand a piece of rump steak fronted by two men who, with leveled and a small cauliflower. "That's how guns, told me to hold up my hands. I she does it," said Mr. Manager, as the would like to have had an explanation, woman, too weak to walk well, held on but my hands went up. Several other the balusters with her disengaged hand men advanced, and two of them searched while she descended the steps that led down into the cellar; "that and a pint and a watch. They did not take the of stout will make her a decent dinner. | watch, but relieved me of the pistol."

requesting an explanation of this enig- had been sent along to take my horse natical speech, the manager continued: back when I reached the railroad. "I can't give you all the particulars, "Yes; when you reach the railroad! because what she doses herself with is one of them said. I asked for an exsecret. But dose herself she does. planation, but they cursed me. I didn't She remains indoors till after the gas know what to do, and it didn't seem is lit, and an hour or so before that they desired me to do anything. she starts she takes her dose, what- They tied a rope around my neck. ever it is, and it makes her that horribly "Let's swing him up here," said one ill that 'pon my soul, it's a wonder how festive young fellow whom I took to be she finds pluck to continue at the in something of a hurry. Then they game. Her face grows ghastly and began a debate. The colored boy was pinched, and she grows black under the frightened out of his wits. Pretty eyes, and she's so weak that there's no soon they told him to go back, and to gammon about her hand shaking as she take my horse with him. To this he

"'What's the boy doing with you?"

leans on her stick. She toddles out readily assented, and in a minute more every evening, and you may find her I was on the ground. I begged for an afterward standing just off the paveexplanation. One man solemnly pointed ment with a paper pinned to her breast, to the rope I wore. on which is writ, 'I am very ill and in "'Fellers,' remarked a thoughtful looking man, 'we'd better take him over and see if he is the right man.' She hasn't any need to. I've known This motion seemed to prevail. They her to go out from here at six o'clock, threw me onto a horse behind a little and she'd been going it so the night before that she's fairly stumped and fellow, and I started off through the woods. It seemed to me that we had traveled an age, when we reached a been glad to borrow two-pence-ha'penny of me for a half-quartern of gin to clearing, in the center of which stood a start her. Well, sir, I've known her to small house. Several men were gathered in the yard, and I noticed excited go out at 6 and be home before 10 with

women moving around. Our arrival matter of eight or nine shillings all in coppers. Does the stuff she take do was greeted with a loud shout. her any harm? It makes her thin, and "Where's Abram?" asked thoughtful man of our party when we reached the gate. 'Atram' would be out in a few minutes. He came; an old don't make her forget 'em. But it is an out-and-out game while it lasts, and man with gray hair and a hickory shirt. "We've got him, Uncle Abe,' said plenty of 'em that lodge here would give her something handsome if she the man who had proposed to hang me, would put 'em up to what her 'dose 'and we're only watin' for the word.' is. Do I think they would? I am The old man regarded me for a moment, sure of it. Why, take notice of that chap out there in the yard, washing his

turn him loose.' "The rope was taken from my neck. shirt. You see his arm?" I looked at the individual indicated, whose braces 'What was I seized for?' I asked of

crossed his naked shoulders, and I saw Abram. "Wall, you see,' he said, 'a feller came along here this mornin' an' tried to steal my dog. You ain't the man. You can go.' I turned and walked away. I had gone about two miles and bone, while the corresponding when a man on a horse overtook me. 'The old man must see you,' he said; 'hurry back.' I 'trudged' back to the don't say he is a liar," said he, "but he brags that he did it himself on purpose that he might have the advantage of gate. What do you want? I asked. gate. 'What do you want?' I asked. I want to say, young feller, that it would be a good idea for you never, never to steal a dog." Then I walked ten miles to the reilseed. I have vice and not caring to work for thought the matter over since, and blamed if I intend to steal a dog.

as an accident, he had a few months in Ancient People of America. the infirmary, and came out of the army At the New York Academy of Sciences with an allowance of sixpence a day for Proffessor John S. Newberry lectured eighteen months, and his arm has been recently on "The Ancient Civilization gradually wasting to what you see it of America," and said in substance: now. Does he show it to excite com-When the savages were pressed back passion? Rather. He can use it a bit, and he plays on the fiddle with it by advancing civilization until they had about the streets, showing it all bare passed what was once the great natural four-and-sixpence a day." "But that is they were not autochthonous, for much more than the average hard-work- mounds, caves, palaces and remains of ing laborer earns," I remarked. "The cities showed the existence of a race Manager, with undisguised contempt : zation. Investigation and research by It is interesting to sit for a while and pays better to spend less in rent and being crippled, who'd be sorry to earn these wonderful people. They can be And there is no doubt that there might local differences, are generically the be found scores of men and women, dis- same. One is the mound-builders, who abled and helpless, who make such an dwelt in the fertile vally of the Missisexcellent living by displaying their in-firmities that they would decidedly decline to be made sound, were such a instruments and pottery and copper miracle possible. I can speak positive- ornaments made by them, have been You ly as regards blind men who are street- discovered all through the Mississippi beggars. Finding them in wretched valley. They were miners and farmers, homes, with a drunken wife, and grown- raised tobacco, and remains of their oil The politeness of the Argentines is unequaled. Of course they have a that he understands how to buy, begreat many little formal phrases that in their favor those who, had they been present, and enough is known of their willing, would at once have placed them osteology to say they were of medium

size, fair proportions, with a cranial de-

builders disappeared we do not know. Their ultimate fate was probably entire that they could not bear to live among extinction. strangers, but the third bluntly told me The second class of these early Amerthat, though he was blind, he was not icans was the palace-builders of the exactly a fool, and it wasn't very likely table-lands, a class that was spread that Le was going to be eaged up for the sake of his food and a bed, when he the north, reaching their greatest decould "make" seven shillings in a short gree of power and civilization in Central day by going about with his dog, and America, Mexico and Peru. The Incae enjoy his pipe and his glass every even- ard Montezumas were types of this race, and though, when swept from the earth by the brutality of Pizarro and Cortez, their glory was already in its decadence, we can scarcely conceive of the extent of their magnificence. This Mexican nto mourning by the death of "His and Peruvian era far surpassed anything Sublime Grandeur, the Court and Body in our day in the construction of public Elephant of the King." Says the Indian works, roads, aqueducts, palaces and Herald: We regret to learn that the cities. The macadamized road that led animal departed this life in a highly from Callao to Lima exceeded in cost sensational manner, fraught with irre- the Union Pacific railroad, and if all parable disaster to the staff of his house- the forts within our borders were put hold. One morning, after a hearty into one it would not equal the fortified breakfast, he went mad quite unex- structure that is yet to be seen on the pectedly, and trampled five of his at- Peruvian coast. Louis Hoffman, an To shoot engineer who was with Maximillian, been sac- has described the ruins of a large sea-

rilege. An attempt to tranquillize port town on the Pacific coast of Mexihis perturbed spirit by encircling co. The Central American country him with a huge ring of bamboo, spe- abounds in evidences of the Aztec race, cially blessed by the high priest of his and this winter many archeologists own particular temple, proved worse have gone thither, and from their labors than ineffectual, for he broke through | we shall soon learn more of this wonthe walls with his tusks, he suddenly were either indigenous or imported in

Two Stories.

In a trial before a justice at Dolgo feeding. The king thereupon interro. City, Kansas, a witness who was being ing at the gothic steed the stranger Manitoba has a real live peripatetic replied : "About eighty-seven cents."