#### 'Tis Five and Twenty Years.

Sitting upon our cottage stoop,
By autum maples shaded,
I call the gentle visions up
That time has nearly faded,
The evening light comes from the We
In streams of golden glory: In streams of golden glory; So foldyour head, love, on my breast And hear my olden story.

'Tis five and twenty years, my dear, Since, hearts and hands together, We launch'd our bark, the ocean clear And all screne the weather, With simple trust in Providence We set the sails upon her; My fortune, hope and common sense, Your dowry, love and honor.

For five-and-twenty years, my dear, The billows lightning skimming; One day the skies grew murk and drear Our eyes and spirits dimming. How dark that night frowned overhead, When hope foresaw no morrow, And we beside our firstling dead Drank our first cup of sorrow.

'Tis five-and-twenty years, my dear, Yet music's in our dwelling, The children's prattle that we hear About our hearthstone swelling. God bless them all, the loving band So glad to call you mother; With heart to heart, and hand to hand Clinging to one another.

Through five-and-twenty years, my dear When e'er my arms was weary, And scarce I knew the way to steer, Vour words was ever cheery.
When mid the tempest and the night,
With courage sorely shrinking,
Then on our way God gave us light
That kept our faith from sinking.

'Tis five-and-twenty years, my dear, Slight change in our revealing; But o'er my brow—you see them here The silver hairs are stealing. Yet let them come, while still thy breast Retains the fond emotion That nerved my arm when first we prest Our way out on life's ocean.

#### The Miser's Heir.

The hour hand of Phillip Acre's old tains shut out the rain and darkness snapped and cracked behind the red hot bars of the grate in a most cosy tian gentleman." and comfortable sort of way, casting a eves that were tracing castles and

dulging himself in the dangerous fas- heiress? cination of the day dream. "It I were only rich!" he pondered

to himself. 'Ah! if. Then good bye to all these musty old law books; good-bye to mended boots and turned coats, all the ways and means which turn a man's life into wretched bondage. Wouldn't I reve in new books, delicious paintings and high stepping Wouldn't I buy a set of jewels for Edith-not pale pearls or sickly emeralds, but diamonds, to blaze like links of fire upon her royal I 'm talking, though," he cried sud-denly to himself. "Phillip Acre, hold your tongue. I did suppose you were a fellow of more sense. Here you are, neither rich nor distinguished, bat a simple law student, while Edith Wyllis is far above your moonstruck aspirations as the queen of night herself. She loves me, though -she will wait-and the time may one day come. If only Dr. Wyllis was not so distrustful of a fellow! However, I must learn to prove my-

It was only the serving maid of the lodging house, carrying a letter in the corner of her aprou, between her finger and thumb."

self worthy of the sweetest prize that

ever-hallo! come in there, whoever

"Please, sir, the postman has just left it."

"All right, Katy. And now," he added as the door closed on Katy's substantial back, "let's see what my unknown correspondent has to say. A black seal, eh? Not having any relations to lose, I am not alarmed at the prognostic." He broke the seal and glanced over

the short, business like communication contained within, with a face varied from incredulous surprise to sudden gladness.
"Am I dreaming?" he murmured,

rubbing his eyes and shaking himself, as if to insure complete possession of his senses. "No, I'm wide awake, and in my right mind; it is no delusionno part of my waking visions. But who would have supposed that old Thomas Mortimer, whom I havn't seen since I was a boy of sixteen, and picked him out of the river half dead between cramp and fright, would die and leave me all his money? Why, I'm not the shadow of relation; but then I never heard that the old man had any kith or kin, so I can't imagine any harm in taking advantage of this odd freak. Rich-am I really to be rich? Is my Aladdin vision to be an actual fact? Oh, Edith! Edith!"

He clasped both his hands over his eyes, sick and giddy with the thought that the lovely far off star of his adoration would be brought up near him at last by the magnet gold. All those years of patient waiting were to be bridged over by the strange old miser's bequest; he might claim Edith now.

How full of heartshine were the weeks that flitted over the head of the accepted lover-brightened by Edith's smile-made beautiful by the soft ra- I wasn't sorry to avail myself the op- caught the coon by the back of the diance of Edith's love. There was one alloying shadow-the most imperceptible touch of distrust and suspicion with which stern old Dr. Wyllis regarded his future son-in-law. Ah! he feared to trust his only child to the it. The heiress won't quarrel with keeping of any who had not been you. I'll be bound."

It was precisely a week before the day appointed for the wedding, and the soft lights, veiled by shades of ground glass, were just lighted in Dr. Wyllis' drawing room where Edith sat among her with roses and heliotropes, working a bit of cambric ruffling, and singing to herself. She was a slender, beautiful girl, with violet eyes, a blue veined torehead and glossy curls of that pale gold that old pain-

ters loved to portray.

"I wonder if Mortimer Place is so hold his tongue."

very lovely?" she said to a silver haired lady who sat opposite. "Philip is going to take me there when we re-

shall we not be happy there! den blush; for even wine the word were trembling on her lips, Philip subject. Acre came into the room. His handsome face was grave, looking a little the lovers to themselves.

said Edith, as he bent over and kissed her cheek.

very unpleasant disclosure to make to, luck. night -our marriage must be postponed indefinitely." "Phillip, for what reason?"

means to support you, dearest, in a old duds, an' we'll go out wi' the At length we decided to return. manner satisfactory to your father's dog." expectations and my wishes." "Bat Philip, I thought-"

I accepted the bequest I was under thickly wooded belt of country.

The impression that no living heir existed. I learned to-day that a distant in the circuit of many miles. His ered. We had no saddle nor bridle, ty to her immediately."

legally yours."

honesty to avail myself of old Mortifashioned silver watch was pointing self again, could I dream of legally leaped up, placing his four paws upon to the figure eight; the snug red cur- defrauding the rightful heir. Nay, our breasts, and repeatedly kissed us. of the March night, and the fire but I would rather die than suffer a charming maiden, and his breath had

"You have done right, Philip," said rosy shine into the thoughtful brown Edith, with sparkling eyes. "We will wait, and hope on, happy in loving and pointed to the woods, saying: coronets in the brightly burning coals one another more dearly than ever. For Philip Acre was, for once, in- But who is this distant relative and

"That's just what I didn't stop to inquire. I will go again to my lawyer Bill and I kept on the outskirts of the to ask these questions, and to direct forest waiting till Rover's bark should that a deed of conveyance be made tell us that he had treed game. out; and then, darling-,"

over again. tion-a sweet testimonial.

violet eyes softly drooping.

· Papa !

afterward. Child, don't strangle me with your kissess - keep 'em for Phil." He looked at his daughter with eyes strangely dim.

"Tried, and not found wanting," he muttered indistinctly.

The perfume of the orange blos- field. soms had died away, the glimmer or going?" said Philip, leaning from the plussed; he could not find it. window, as the carriage turned out of the main road

"I told him the direction to take," 'Let me have my own way, for once." We are going to our new home."

I suppose." "Wait until you see, sir," said Mrs. the forest again.

Acre pursing up her little rosebud of shment, when the carriage drove up before a stately pillared portico. "Surely this must be Mortimer place."

new home?"

"I do not understand you, sir." "Why, I mean your little wife yon- climbing up the tree. der is the sole surviving relative of Thomas Mortimer, although she never down to me. knew it until this morning. Her mother was old Mortimer's cousin, the two branches of the family. I through the air. was aware of the facts all along; but

made out yet, I don't suppose your dog gets as much as he gives in struglawyer need to trouble himself about gling with a coon-especially with an Philip Acre's cheek flushed and

then grew pale with strong hidden emotion, as he looked at his wife standing beside him, when the sunset turned her bright hair to coils of shining gold, and thought how unerringly the hand of Providence had straightened the tangled web of his

destiny. Out of darkness came light.

He cannot speak well that cannot

A COON HUNTING ADVENTURE.

Did you ever catch a coon? Did turn from our wedding tour, aunty; he you ever hunt the 'possum? Perhaps says it is the sweetest place a poet's you will answer yes; if so, you can

The time is August, 1870; place what, we knew not.

"Well, yes. Coons been at the corn | could come up and dispatch it. for sev'ral weeks. To-night we'll

cousin (a woman) is alive, although, owner had been offered a large but rode bareback, permitting the carried her to her grave. She is not turned to her, and singing a childish song, he carried her to her grave. She is not turned to her, and, with a tone almost my lawyer tells me, in ignorance of sum for him, but would not think of animal to find its own way home. her relationship to Thomas Mortimer. parting with him. The dog was a Sore and tired-yet victorious-we life by her own carelessness. How Or course, I shall transfer the proper- lean, lank specimen of the canine retired to rest, and had barely touch- many we see who are killing themtribe, and was equally as trusty and ed our couches before sweet and balmy selves by lacing. I think it is a piti-"But, Philip, the will has made it valuable as a hunter and as a watch sleep closed our cyclids. dog. His specialty was hunting coons To the city lads who sigh and com- waist, and eyes projecting from the

wealth, but I never could respect my- dumb, but expressive manner. He medicine."-American Youth. dearest, I may lose name and wealth, Not as daintily as you would kiss a single stain on my honor as a Chris- a fishy odor, so that we were not inconsolable when he discontinued his embraces.

Bill kindly patted his dog's head, "Hunt 'em out, old Rove.

Rover soon disappeared from view, his nose close to the ground, as if he had struck the trail of some animal.

Bill said that the most of coon dogs And Edith's loving eyes told him safe up some tree It is easily seen ried to graceful action," you grow to what she thought of his self-abnegathat the latter is the better plan, as a despise and hate her. you next Wednesday, just the same as and it depends upon circumstances

which had been turned into a corn

the amber of a glorious June sunset | the fence and snuffed for the contin- names are on everybody's lips. "Holloa! which way is Thomas uation of the trail. He was non-

grimace, "It is to be love in a cottage, along the fence top, and tracing the men in the community. coon through the field and back into

sure !" which the sounds came, and found cost. It has apparently struck some of the rules, during a blessing. This mense business, and, at last, unable to gaining rapidly upon him, and there said Dr. Wyllis, emerging from the doorway. "Walk in, my boy; come, Edith. Well how do you like your new home?"

which the sounds came, and found doorway and found doorway and he lies helpless, and not give an assurance that his health new home?"

which the sounds came, and found cost. It has apparently struck some bear the persistent strain, his system was seemingly no escape, suddenly women in the society of our new was seemingly no escape, suddenly the lad bethought himself of a narrow ravine, three hundred feet deep, close by across which he thought he could not give an assurance that his health of the condition of the rules, during a blessing. This bear the persistent strain, his system was seemingly no escape, suddenly the lad bethought himself of a narrow ravine, three hundred feet deep, close by across which he thought he could by across which he thought he could by across which he thought he could be across which he coul ted him upon the head of a mark of by being disagreeable—that an air of disadvantage with such odds. Be-"Our new home!" repeated Philip. approval. My friend next threw of hauteur and rudeness is becoming arishis coat and hat and commenced tocratic. It is the mistake of ignor-

"Got the dog all right?" he called

"Yes-go ahead !" The next moment a limb of the and some absurd quarrel had caused a tree was violently shaken, and a coon total cessation of intercourse between came tumbling head over heels down

I immediately released Rover, who portunity to see what kind of stuff neck and shook the breath out of it. you were made of, Phil. Acre. And Yet it died nobly fighting and sparlnow as the deed of conveyance is not | ing at a dreadful rate. Sometimes a old one-but Rover soon had his coon laid at my feet-dead as a door-nail.

hoarse bay again reverberated through the forest.

"He's treed something; but that's not his coon bark," said Bill. The dog's bark led us deep into fancy can devise, with fountains and appreciate the narrative of my adventhe woods. The dense foilage shut every way, and because it never did admirably. shrubberies and delicious copses. Oh, ture. If you answer no-if you out the silvery moonlight, and all hurt you, that it never will. It is no hall we not be happy there! know nothing of hunting—then around us was dark as pitch. We light matter to trifle with one's health, She started up, with a bright, sud-indeed, it is time that I take up my went plunging and stumbling over for it is too often a blessing too little den blush; for even while the words | quill to give you a little light on the junseen obstacles, and at last brought | appreciated until lost. I know how

disappeared into the perfumed per- served to lay the dust and cool the suggestion that it was a skunk enter- best, and only found out my mistake spective of the conservatory, leaving heated air. I had been promised a ed my brain. Another shake dis- when it was too late. How often do coon hunt, and on this day asked my lodged it. It was an opossum. Rov- you do as I did? Change thick and "You are looking grave, Philip." host, the owner of the log cabin er allowed it to run ton or twelve heavy clothing for lighter, and heavy where I was sojourning during my feet. Then it crouched down as if shoes for thin gaiters, to go sleighing, summer vacation, whether to-night would not be a good time to try our sum." Rover did not attempt to kill then have you not come chilled

The night was moonlight, so Bill which he called a horse. Perhaps it said we would need neither torches was one once, but when I last saw it, said we would need neither torches undeserving of the lese.

Indeed not have gone. There are men now lively and silent cabin, thus for weeks and months, but at ing who so labor by night and day The Ru "You thought me heir of Thomas nor lanterns. We waited till half- the animal was undeserving of the else. Mortimer's wealth? So I was, Edith, past eight, and then, whistling to name. Bill and I mounted this spec- I once knew a young girl who was Mortimer's wealth? So I was, Edith, past eight, and then, whistling to name. Bill and I mounted this spect as healthy and hearty as one usually his drunken fits, to his self-denying that it is reasonable to assume that a few hours since; but I have re- liver, my friend's trusty dog, we imen of a living skeleton, and rode sees, who walked home from a party living that it is reasonable to assume that they expect in their time to lay every linquished all claims to it now. When made our wag across the fields into a home on it. What tortures I did suf-

Legally it has; but Edith, could I and his sagacity had won him a repplain of sleepless nights, I have two words of advice:—Try Hunting—if wast, and cycle projecting from the compression, while the words of advice:—Try Hunting—if reconcile it to my idea of truth and utation worth having. | words of advice :—Try Hunting—if victims of their own foolishness are honesty to avail myself of old Morti- As we left the cabin and struck out not in Ohio in your own State. A unable to eat one-third as much as mer's fanciful freak, at this woman's in the direction of the woods, Rover doctor Pillbox has naively remarked: they need, for fear their misery will mer's fanciful freak, at this woman's in the direction of the woods, Rover doctor Pillox has naively remarked.

expense? I might take the hoarded exhibited his pleasure in his own "I will warrant a cure if you try my sible girl will do this, and no one ever sible girl will do this every sible g

## Good Manners.

This is a grace of which I think American women are becoming very perhaps they are getting to believe healthy, and happy old age. - Western that Pope's lines,

'Look in her face and you forget them

applies to manners; but a beautiful His lips quivered a moment, yet he barked as soon as they scented the abusing one of God's great gifts. You however, among those that now conmanfully completed the sentence— trail and kept barking till they treed must look at her, but you look to restitute the remainder of the twenty "Then I will begin the battle of life their game; but that Rover was signet, to disapprove, instead of being foremost cities of the Union. chained for life to "sweet looks mar

on—a sweet testimonial.

dog's bark give warning to the coon, and enables it to obtain a better himself.

In a country like ours we must expect to find a frequent coupling of ignormal changes from the ninth to the fifth. throat! Wouldn't I—what nonsense his eye-glasses magisterially, with a ding place than it otherwise could with awkwardness, of high social pofourth regades to the sixth. didn't suppose the young fellow had gigantic tree from which it would be stion with bad manners-combinaso much stamina about him—a very hours about Phil and which it would not pay to cut never felt exactly sure about Phil down. The coon upon finding itself Acre being worthy of you before-" pursued, will seek refuge in the top cently well bred and well educated. of some tree, and it is policy to force They cannot help knowing the proper "But my mind is made up now. it up a small sapling, where it stands way to eat a dinner, they cannot help no chance of escape. If the coon observing the proprieties of dress and When is he coming again?"

no chance of escape. If the coon observing the proprieties of dress and ward leap, value of this evening," faltered Edith, the hides in a hollow tree he can be drived etiquette, and the people immediately to the tenth. en out by smoking or by cutting the above them must follow their exam-"Tell him, Edith, that he may have tree down. Both methods are used; ple. No such necessity exists here. We may have a governor or a mayor ever. And as for the law practicing whether the hunter tries the one or who is entirely untrammeled by the why there's time enough for that the other. By either method it often laws of grammar and of spelling, who requires a long time to dislodge the uses his own sweet will in regard to coon, and even then it sometimes es- his knife and fork, and who is still the eleventh to the thirteenth. capes into an adjoining tree, from which it must again be dislodged. the proper person to receive the representatives of a foreign power. In resentatives of a foreign power. In is now assigned to the fourteenth. While Bill was talking, we were our cities, how sickening it is to see seated on a fallen tree near a clearing the potentiality of some vulgar rich man who can "buy the crowd" in fifteenth. more senses than one. How mourn-We heard a slight rustle in the ful to note the absence of good manthe pearls and satin were hidden in leaves a few feet off; and the next ners in some of our prominent literary teenth. velvet caskets and traveling trunks, instant Rover appeared, but paying and religious celebrities-men whom and Mr. and Mrs. Acre, old married no attention to us, followed the trail you hesitate to ask to your house, people of full a month's duration, up to the railfence which shut out though their talents are exercising so teenth. were driven along a country road, in the corn field. The dog jumped over much influence on the world, and their

The trouble lies in a deficiency of respect, a lack of training, an absence In this extremity the sagacious dog of something to look up to. The best proved equal to the task. He spang bred men in America are the officers the thirteenth, now takes the old up on the rail fence where the trail of the army and navy. They have place of Jersey City as the twentieth. said Edith, with bright sparkling eyes | ended. Eureka! He had it! The been taught to look up, to reverence game had run along the top rail for authority, and to be respectful. It several rods and then gone into the never leaves them; they become the "Are we? said Philip with a cheery corn field. Rover followed, running most dignified and the most simple

When women reach a large grasp of the subject, and observe this great closely as any that could be given: An interval of about ten minutes rule, that "the possession of power is a mouth; and Philip waited patiently. ensued, the quiet was broken by a better than the show of it," they will ance, and would soon be cured by a careful study of the best models in your vest pocket. Europe.-Lippincott's Magazine.

such a character is a virtuous, fixed 5. Never try to eat fish with a salttegrity, justice, benevolence, truth. meaning; he feels and knows their roic doses for fast time. sacred import and aims in the tenor

A Word to the Girls.

Girls, take good care of your health. up at the foot of a young sapling, in you feel about such things, for I was the top of which was an animal- once a thoughtless girl too; and although I had a kind mother to give troubled, yet cheerful withal. Mrs. central Ohio. During the afternoon Wyllis, with an arch nod at her neice, there had been a slight shower, which the animal held on. The terrible I had taken, I thought then I knew it, but only kept guard over it till we through, and risen next morning with the headache, swollen eyes, and During the remainder of the night a generally uncomfortable feeling? teach 'em the meanin' of the Eight we met with numerous adventures. Don't do so, girls. Don't follow fash-"To enable me, by diligent labor at Commandment, or my name's not Game was plenty, and as Bill would ions that will make you sacrifice your my profession, to realize sufficient Bill Black. Arter supper put on your put it, we enjoyed ourselves hugely. health. If you do, you will be old women at thirty, in spite of all the take her home with me; but no, true t length we decided to return. Women at thirty, in spite of all the take her home with me; but no, true Bill owned an old bunch of bones embellishments you can give your as a martyr to faith, she struggled which he called a horse. Perhaps it faces for if your health is ruined, you from me, and returned to the dark

> the only one who has shortened her tender, said: ful sight to see an unnaturally slender would if she could only know the suffering she will have to endure in after years. Take advice, then; dress so that you feel comfortable, no matter how others do; and never expose eareless. They are so beautiful as a yourself more than you can help, and race, so accustomed to conquest, that you will stand a chance of enjoying a Rural.

### Relative Rank of Cities.

The cities of New York, Philadelwoman without good manners is a phia and Brooklyn maintains the flower without fragrance. She is same relative rank as to population worse-she becomes a positive nui- that they did in 1860. There has sance, presuming on her beauty and been considerable shifting of places,

During the last decade St. Louis has ascended the scale from the eighth

to the fourth. Chicago, in a similar proportion, Baltimore, which in 1860 was the

Boston pursues the same direction. Cincinnati retires a step, from the

New Orleans falls back from the sixth to the ninth. San Francisco taxes a noble for

ward leap, vaults from the fifteenth Buffalo lags behind, from the tenth to the cleventh.

Washington makes a stride from the fourteenth to the twelfth. Newark, New Jersey's thriving

metropolis, drops, nevertheless, from Louisville, twelfth in rank in 1860, Cleveland, four steps forward, mounts from the nincteenth to the

Pittsburg alone retains the same relative rank now as then, the six-

Jersey city rises from the twentieth to the importance of seven-

Detroit recedes from the seventeenth to the eighteenth.

Milwaukee from the eighteenth to the nineteenth. Albany, which was, ten years ago.

# Table Etiquette.

The following rules for table etiquette will probably be observed as

1. Do not commence cating before your host gets through with his grace. time to recover. Mr. Stewart is yet finest sheep. The courageous little have advanced far beyond their pres-"Where are we?" he asked in astonhment, when the carriage drove up "That's Rove! He's treed a coon, have advanced far beyond their prescuit as large as a blacking-box into a cuit as large as a cuit as large as a blacking-box into a cuit as large as a ent status. The end and aim of the weak and the uncertain is to appear strong and well posed at whatever strong and well posed at whatever

> 3. In passing your plate to be rehelped, retain your knife and fork in

ble after the manner or game of shovel-

such a character can be trusted. In- sort into your neighbor's paper collar. railroad affairs again. 7. Do not eat too fast. You will are not with him words without not "get left," if you make up in he- railroads, in banking, in all branches 8. If you find anything suspicious

If you will studiously observe these thirst for profit, the excitements of little rules, and don't appropriate your | competition, the intensitiy of the spirit table napkin under the contemptible of speculation which pervades every Don't think because you are perfectly pretense that you thought it was your walk of life; these things all hasten well now you can expose yourself in pocket handkerchief, you will succeed the mind and body to that point

### The Power of Love.

An English writer relates the fol lowing manner in which the quiet persistent love of a child was the re-

demption of a drunken father: "That night I was out late; I re turned by the Lee cabin about 11 der the low caves. A cold rain was falling; it was autumn. I drew near, and there was Millie wet to the drunken slumbers, so that she might creep back to bed. Before she heard brain at once, must produce exhausfell into a troubled sleep, with rain drops pattering upon her. I tried to length Lee grew less violent, even in child; and one day when he awoke from slumber after a debauch, and found her preparing breakfast for him, and singing a childish song, he

"'Millie, what makes you stay with me? "'Because you are my father, and I

love you," "'You love ma,' repeated the wretched man; 'you love me!' He looked at his bloated limbs, his soiled and ragged clothes. 'Love me,' he every body despises me; why don't vou?

"'Dear father,' said the girl with swimming eyes; 'my mother has taught me to love you, and every night she comes from heaven and stands by my bed, and says: Millie, don't leave your father, he will get away from that rum fiend some of these days, and then how happy you will be.'

And he did get away from the rum fiend. The unfaltering affection of his child, strengthened by the dying words of her mother, saved him. and restored him again his manhood.

## A New Collection of Epitaphs.

The following epitaphs, having ton Commercial Bulletin, that journal cautions all persons using them without obtaining consent: Epitaph for a liar-

In life, he lied while he had breath: And, strange to say, lies still in death. For an angler-Waiting for a rise. For a baker-He kneads no more on earth.

For a betting man-"Better off." For a brewer-A well-known brewer lieth here. His ails are o'er-he's "on his bier." For a waiter-"Only waiting."

For a doctor-waiting with patients.

For a beggar-I asked for bread, and they gave me a stone. For a bootblack-With the shining

For a potter-On earth he oft turned clay to delf For a rasor grindor-Under ground. For a dressmaker-"For the fashon of this world passeth way."

For a musical director-In beating time his life was passed, But time has beaten him at last. For a sailor-Anchored. For an auctioneer-Gone. For a watchmaker-Stopped. For a barber-Sent a-head. For a wheelwright-Tired of life. For a telegrapher-Dispatched.

His weighs are ways of pleasantness, In all life's fitful dream,
He struck a balance with the world,
And then—he kicked the beam.

For a scale maker-

# Overwork.

of commerce, and in all the learned professions, who are also hastening to grossly insulted and his character inof his life, to exemplify the virtues in your hash, don't eat any more a like sudden, and, perhaps, more famously defamed. Friends advised the orifice of his ear. Sure enough, another coon was thinks and acts for kimself, and is not 9. When you burn your mouth with or perishing by protracted paralysis, in six months I shall have worked out his rare jewels that he keeps them thinks and acts for kimself, and is not 9. When you burn your mouth with or perishing by protracted paralysis, in six months I shall have worked out this rare jewels that he keeps them there is not a special decay and night and frequent. there; but it did not stay long. The to be made the tool of unprincipled a cold potato, don't whistle or make or rapidly falling into mental decay. next moment Rover had it; and then and time-serving politicians to do the faces at the company but shed tears So numerous have been such cases of name as all the judges, law courts. It starts from his sleep, dreaming he and time-serving politicians to do the faces at the company but shed tears late years that people have wondered and lawyers in the world could never has been robbed. The possession of it fared the same fate as its fellowcoon.

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There were no more coons in the life is a blessing to himself, to his famand time-serving politicians to do the laces at the company but she to have wondered dirty work of party. Such a man in silence,

It is by his precious stones is such a fearful that "heart disease," to which these things are attributed, had become so life is a blessing to himself, to his famand time-serving politicians to do the laces at the company but she and lawyers in the world could never dirty work of party. Such a man in silence,

In the same fate as its fellowhas the true worth of character; his life is a blessing to himself, to his famand time-serving politicians to do the laces at the company of the world could never dirty work of party. Such a man in silence,
his precious stones is such a fearful that "heart disease," to which these things are attributed, had become so life is a blessing to himself, to his famand time-serving politicians to do the laces at the company of the l tree. Bill descended and we set Ro- ily, to society and to the world; and cused; but if you happen to be at a universal. But the truth is that men courage and a conscience void of of- and no peace. In his will he has bever off again. We sat down and he is pointed out to future generations barbecue or a free lunch, don't leave in these days never know when to fence that we assert our true dignity, queathed all his diamonds, estimated

where the strength of nature fails, and the man, if he does not die instantly, lingers along with paralyzed limbs and weakened intellect for the remainder of his life.

All men have more or less of the cares and anxieties peculiar to human life. That there is a skeleton in every household is proverbial; and no man can long survive a struggle with nao'clock. As I approached, I saw a strange-looking object cowering unshilling beyond all the bound of responsibility beyond all the strangers of the lowest strangers and the lowest strangers of the l sibility beyond all mortal strength, and with overburdened brain and fevered body, ventures to Lattle through the skin. Her father had driven her out some hours before; she had laid down may carry when taken separately and may carry when taken separately and tion of hody and mind. We are all working too fast. We are all laboring as if the affairs of mankind must be arranged before we die; we are all mile of railroad that will ever be needed on the continent of America. And the same spirit is to be found in every walk of life. We are destroying ourselves, that posterity may have noth- recently in London, was valued at

ing to trouble themselves with.
This unnatural process of destruction, of course, carries off those soonvaluable. But the great mistake is in gratifying to the friends of civilizasupposing that the men who follow us cannot get along as well if we leave something for them to do. We make another mistake in supposing that murmured: Milile, what makes you any one of us is absolutely essential world will miss us a week after we have gone. It is madness, therefore, for men to tax themselves mentally and physically, to break down their man for Governor. bodily strength and mental vigor under the delusion that we are fulfilling a mission or accomplishing anything that would not have been as well accomplished if we had never existed. There are but few men engaged in commercial and professional duties who, under the insane velocity of the present day, are not exceeding the proper limits of labor, and who are not thereby inducing premature decay, and inviting certain, if not sudden; death in the very hour of their work. -Chicago Tribune.

> . B. Hartshorn, West Cheshire, Ct. has a cow that holds up her milk, apparently without cause. He wants a remedy. We have been led to the conclusion that it is due to some irritating circumstance that has brought on the fit of the sulks, if we might be given by the cow when endeavoring tr the efficiency, of mobilization. to bring her to reason and to her milk that the beast was spiteful about been to have patience, to manipulate and gently rub the udder, and avoid anything that would further irritate the animal; to avoid giving any little dainty, or even to be led out of our of Alexander Dumas amounted to regular course of feeding, lest a habit might be confirmed. This treatment has generally resulted in bringing the Alexander Damas, Jr.; purchased milk, though it has sometimes failed. nearly all of these relics of his father. Many plans have been suggested by which to overcome this trick, happy by carrings consisting of a for a trick we believe it to be. wide hoop of burnished gold enclos-Pressure over the loins between the ing the head of a humming bird with last rib and the hip bones is one; a diamond eyes. Thereby they show smart and sudden stroke of a whip the taste of Digger Indian squaws. which would change the current of the animal's ideas is an other; giving some enticing article of food to effect the same purpose is another: if a fresh cow, letting the calf suck-all having the same end in view, namely, to cause to forget all about her mills. to cause to forget all about her milk : but we have not found any of them effectual but the third mentioned, and that we were averse to encouraging. -Hearth and Home.

Alexander T. Stewart, of New York, of sheep among the hills in the Can- gia. has just suffered a physical prostra-tion, from which it will take him some upon the flock and seized two of the upon the upon the flock and seized two of the upon the flock and the upon the upon the flock and the upon the upon the flock and the upon not give an assurance that his health will be re established.

by, across which he thought he could loap, while he hoped the bear would and is stated to have weighed 78} We published yesterday an account not notice it, and fall to the bottom. pounds, and the first fleece clipped of the departure for Europe of Mr. Dashing on, half wild with excitement from the same sheep, weighed 42 John F. Tracey, so long known to the and dread, he reached the edge of the poun's and over. It is needless to 4. When asked for a dish, do not public from his connection with railpropel it across the surface of the ta- road affairs. He, too, has been sub- The chasm was upward of six feet posed upon by some wag. jected to such a mental and bodily wide, but the lad cleared it by a descan hope to rise in society, or perform worthily his part in life, without a fair moral character: The basis of be "quoit" sufficient. down long ago. He goes to Europe, did not see the ravine, and fell head-accompanied by a physician, and it is long to the bottom, where, bruised which he has carried there ever sense of moral obligation, sustained and invigorated by the fear and love of God. The obligation of God. The fear and love of God. The obligation of God. The fear and love of God. The obligation of God. The fear and love of God. The fear and God. of God. The youth who possesses empty hot coffee, or anything of that ever resume his active ladership in no weapon with him, succeeded in killing the animal by dashing out his time, and as it projected inside the There are other men engaged in brains with heavy stones.

An honest blacksmith was once waited. Bill was in the midst of a as a proper example for the rising as long as there is a bone or a crumb terrible bear story, when Rover's youth to emulate.

| Continue of the care function of the continue generations | barbecue or a tree function, don't leave in these days never that we assert our true dignity, equation in sight and rest to be worth \$2,000,000, or \$3,000,000, or \$3,000,000

SCRAPS.

Memphis is to have a building asso

A great revival is in progress at Chattanooga. The dead to the bier and the living to good cheer.

He that bites on every weed must

needs light on poison. Highway robbers are operating in

the vicinity of Knoxville, phiconid A The Memphis Fair begins October 17th; the premiums amount to \$10,-

The stream of life forks; and religion is apt to run in one channel and business in another. I deal the W. Female orchestras are to be em-

ployed in some of the New York theatres this season. Rev. W. H. Milburn, the blind preacher, has withdrawn from the Episcopal Church and re-united with

the Methodists. M'me Caroline Richings-Bernard is announced to travel for three months under the management of Mr. John

The Russian army makes out to get along with 1,100 generals, and a sprinkling of grand dukes and field

marshals. The personal property of Giles Loder, a Russian merchant who died

\$15,000,000. The New York Herald has an action, of course, carries off those soon-est whose services to society are most Hell Gate." No news could be more

> among the delegates to which there are fifteen women, met at Farming. ham, Mass., and nominated E. M Chamberlin for Governor. 7110

The Labor Reform Convention,

The Prohibitory State Convention in Boston have nominated Judge Pitt-

Dr. Chas. P. Wood, of Manchester, ter. N. H., has been convicted of causing the death of Elvira Woodward by abortion, and sentenced to twelve years in the State prison; Orange, N. J., is excited over an

elopement in which a noted organist, instead of playing fugues, is playing fugitive with the entire family of a ich merchant. James E. Freeman, the American artist, so long a resident of Rome,

after becoming totally blind from cataract, has been restored to sight Cows Holding up there Milk .by a German oculist. A Washington lady has bequeathed to the Smithsonian Institute a

punch strainer, made from a silver

dollar, earned by Ben, Franklin when

a printer boy in Boston, and the It is announced from St. Petersallowed to use such an expression in burg that Russia is about calling in connection with a cow. We have all the officers and men of her army often noticed a curious sidelong glance who are on furlough, in order to

. A wise commentator says that the which has conveyed to us the idea reason why the Jews always used nets to catch their fish was because something. Our plan has therefore Moses expressly stated to them that, before they crossed the Jordan, they

could not have Moa-bites. The sale of the personal property 15,000 francs. It includes pictures, statuetts, and other works of art. Gotham belles are made perfectly

The testimony of Marshall Mac-Mahon before the committee of investigation into the conduct of the war has burst one bubble. This disaster

cility of the Emperor. An editor of the Gainesville (Ga.) Eagle has seen an oblong block of quartz, weighing sixty-five pounds thickly studed with particles of gold COOLNESS AND COURAGE.-Not long large enough for respectable breastsince a Swiss shepherd boy, only four- pins" It came from the Battle teen years of age, was tending a flock Branch mine, near Dahlonega, Geor-

from a Lawrence man's neck a ragged piece of the blade of a dirk, was left there in a fight in which be became engaged in a saloon at that jawbone has been a constant annovance to him. Four separate attempts to remove it heretofore have failed; it has now been taken out through