As wanes the day o'er deli and meadow fair. While song-birds' swelling throats are hushed and still, And flowers diffuse Chioce fragrance on the air-

One line of yellow light lost into pink, Rime the horizon round as pictures set In borderings fair The picture is thus fair

I gaze upon; and God hath made it so; And now He wills I rest from labor done, With grateful prayer.

LITTLE BUTTERCUP.

"I'm called Little Buttercup," she answered, looking up into his face, with a gay little half-defiant laugh.

So the two men went into the old It seemed the best name for her, cerdining-hall together, and there was no tainly, as she sat there on the mossy mention of any absentee. meadow bank, beside the brook, with During the week that ensued Ralph the small golden blossoms starring all found his time very much on his own the sward about her. She had thrown hands. His uncle did not attempt to her hat by, on the grass, and had tucked make a change in his studious habits a bunch of the same gold-burnished upon his nephew's account; and his oups into the loose knot of her hair, long wanderings abroad had made him which here and there had much the same bright glow and glint. And as was absolutely no intercourse between bright as sunshine was the light in the him and his neighbors. The very serround laughing eves she lifted to the vants were all Orientals, brought here young man who had just paused across by him on his home-coming; so that the brook, with only that babbling hurry Ralph, for conversation however limited, of ripples between him and her sunny was restricted to his uncle's society, in esting-place.

He looked more than half-minded to the few hours which did not find the latter engrossed in books and papers. set the barrier at naught. Entirely restricted, the old man

"Dear Little Buttercup," he quoted might have said, if he had thought in his turn, half under his breath; at about it at all. But in reality there was least in a tone which the girl need not one exception. hear if she did not choose. Whether she did or not he was at a side, the buttercups were blooming loss to guess, her next quotation being still; and Ralph found himself there as applicable to her own preceding among them day after day. Perhaps he

speech as to his. "'I'm sure I could never could tell why'-" demurely plucking at her lapful of flowers, with the prettiest rosy tips of fingers. "But my name," she said, presently, looking up at him again, "won't help to guide you to Woodvale. where you say you want to go. You must follow this brook-no, no, not on this side," she added, hastily, seeing him glance about him for a convenient spot

at which to spring across to her. "You

must keep on, along the bank you are

on, until you come to where two pathways fork." "But, you see, I lose myself so easily!" He shot a furtive, laughing glance at her from under the slouched prim of his straw hat; a glance which he meant her to miss, and which he fancied from her unmoved face, she did. "Your namesakes, all the little buttercups, are climbing up my side of tne bank, and I think you ought to be among them to insure my not straying from the right road.'

She got up, dropping him the demurest of courtesies, taking hold of the skirt of her brown Holland frock, with her two hands full as they were of the field-flowers she had gathered. "I'll show you the way with pleasure, sir," she said-"only you must

keep on that side, on your own side, or you can't go right. There is no need for me to cross, thank you"-drawing back as he would have reached forward to help her. "I can show you the way from here: and our paths don't lie in the same direction. 'I am sorry to hear that; but won't they sometimes cross?" he asked, with

have bridled or looked conscious. But this girl lifted her eyes to him innocently, shaking her head. "No, indeed; how should they, with the brook growing wider and wider

between? You see, it is too wide already"-for the had both been walking on as they spoke. "And here we are at the fork. This is your path, to the left; it takes you straight to Wood-With a hasty nod, before he knew

what she would do, she had turned and pushed her way midst a clump of alders straggling toward the stream just there apon her side. Upon the other, the young man stopped short; but all that he could see was only the shaking of the green boughs that screened her from his view, as she went through them.

Hhe could have had a glimpse between those boughs he would have been surprised by the pantomime enacted there. For little Buttercup no sooner found herself alone in her green covert, than she let fall all the golden blossoms she had been carrying, and brought her two empty hands together with a soundless clap of delight; then she executed a pironette, unmistakably expressive of the same feeling; and lastly, wheeling round lightly a tip-toe, until she faced in the direction the stranger had taken, she blew an airy kiss daintily from the tips of her fingers—a kiss, no hint of which, she knew, could possibly reach him through the intercepting branches. Then, demurely picking up her hat, which had dropped from her arm during all this display, she struck into a path which led her back in the very direction whence she had come. It was easy enough to spring across the brooklet there; and after awhile, but slowly, she

was following the self-same way which he had taken an hour before her. So soon, for all she had said to the contrary, did their paths cross! The man, meantime, after standing disconcerted for a moment, gazing blankly at the spot where she had dis appeared, and where that pantomime mean to marry—if she will but have valued at twenty shillings—a large sum was being enacted for the benefit of the me-a little village girl of this neigh- for that time-while the loss of a leg birds and a small squirrel peeping out among the leaves, had turned and taken to his designated path. It led him | you thinking that I mean to please you quickly and easily into the well-kept and handsome grounds of Woodvale. and to its doors, which he had once apparently unheedful of such commenthought would open to him as the master, but which he entered now as guest. For Ralph Wood's story was a somewhat strange one. His father, who had make. But he had not really been undied in Ralph's infancy, was the heedful; there was a troubled look in younger of the two sons of the old masor of Woodvale, and had estranged meaning of one movement. himself from his family by his marriage with the "prettiest low-born lass" that ever made a man for, et family and for. had a misgiving that I should have tune. Though estra ged, his father at his death had not left this younger son quite penniless, though Woodvale had have not had altogether an English eduto the elder son, an eccentric cation; you are not bound down by scholar and traveler, who had been spending years in wanderings and researches in the far East. About a year ago young Ralph Wood had received chimney-piece, waiting for the sequence tidings through the family lawyer of his preamble. It came hurriedly uncle's death in one of those Eastern lands, and of his succession as the only one of that name. Ralph was at that time hard at work studying in a German university, and he did not allow the news of his improved fortunes to disturb him, unless it were with golden visions of a bright future in store for youhim when he should have finished his course. But before he did finish it interrupt, save by a gesture, which the there came another letter from the law- old man disregarded, hurrying ou: yer, inclosing one from his uncle himself, who was not dead, but living, and start at that; you did not know I had been married. It was before I went take having arisen from the death of abroad; soon after your father's death. another Englishman of the same name in the East also. This was some four or five months ago; and to-day Ralph

which for a few months he had sup- riage, Ralph, mine did not make me posed to be his own.

"You'll not begrudge it to me for a me," little while, eh, Ralph, my boy?" the was that I did not come out boldly, as old man was saving to him, as the two were seated in the library together, an father, and trusted to bringing matters

had come, at his uncle's invitation, to

But he had not time to think it over,

your own rank of life. There, you need | but he died while I was still putting it not frown-I did not mean the least re- off; and then I thought of this way of died a very estimable woman, I have marry my little Maud-the child is could toward stanching its flow .heard. But—call it a whim of an old rarely lovely—'
man, if you will—my father had it be Ralph had been trying now to stop man, if you will-my father had it before me I do not mean that Wood- him in good earnest.

"There could be no disappointment in any case," Ralph answered, calmly. "I came here to see you, not your lands. But I must tell you, Uncle Gil- smile half pleased and half abashedbert, the inheritance would not stop me if I wished to marry "Would not stop you? Heavens, come right. I never thought that in one week—"

boy, don't tell me that already-"

'No," he said, laughing and coloring

all over his handsome young face.

Down in the meadow, by the brook-

was becoming a botanist; at any rate

the butterent is said to be very useful

He was saying this to Little Butter-

cup just now, and she was listening be-

tween a laugh and a blush. Certainly

the roses and the lilies were in her face,

as well as the yellow gold in her hair,

which lifted themselves to him and then

dropped shyly under their long lashes.

was adding-" I would have all that is

She did not answer him; what could

bank-and took in his the small

she say? and he bent forward-he was

leaning on his elbow beside her, on the

hand that was plucking at the mosses.

She turned her eyes upon him then,

"Empty-handed?" she said. "Empty-

handed? If you take me will you not

heard it said that the old master of

Woodvale is a proud man; will he not

be angry if you marry a little country

girl, not of your own rank? and one,

and fields, really taught you of me?"

"That you are the one thing needful

"Anything else I am content to learn

ing her gaze frankly-"I am sorry to

She drew herself away from him sud-

"You mean to intimate that I shall

"Do not trifle with me," he said.

before her, pale with his earnestness.

'Answer me. It is no jest to me."

making any movement to put her hand

yet. You must see your uncle first.

She did not wait for him to finish.

He did not linger there. It was but a lit-

"I have come to tell you. Uncle Gil-

bert," the young fellow said, abruptly-

"I am going away from Woodvale. I

am soon to say good-bye to you, doubly

sorry if it vex you-but I must be

back in his chair and took off his spec-

one better without them. "What is

the matter, Ralph? What has hap-

the only way I can please you now, sir.

The fact is"-stammering a little, and

then angry with himself for it-"I am

not ashamed of it, Uncle Gilbert, though

I am sorry to yex you—but the fact is I

borhood; and I can't stay any longer

He had gone straight on to the end.

tary on his words as the old man's sur-

prised and angry gestures and his list-

less sinking back into the chair might

under your roof under false pretenses,

in this matter of my marriage.

"I thought something

insular prejudics?"

and nervously.

take his first view of the inheritance know how it was with your father's mar

wrong!" cried the old man, feebly.

spoken out right from the first. But it

may not be too late now. Ralph, you

Ralph did not know what to answer

to this; he stood leaning against the

"You must often have heard, when

abroad, of marriages arranged by the

heads of families; and you must have

known that they often turn out more

Now, I have a marriage in my mind for

For very amazement Ralph forgot to

brothers; but I was like him in this,

that I, too, fell in love with a girl lowly

born, and married her. But-I don't

happy. Perhaps the fault began with

my brother had, but feared to tell my

he went on moodily; "perhaps it

"My own was a love-match-ves

chimney-piece, waiting for the sequence

pened? Going away? When?"

"Going away!" The old man leaned

tle later when he stood in the Woodvale

library, and startled the old man out

want on earth."

prove a handful?"

"But surely-"

her, leaving Ralph alone.

with a strange, searching gaze.

empty-handed away?"

sweetest and loveliest upon earth."

excellent type of all flowers.

young man, gently. "My Cousin Maud-I'm afraid I have been exiling "Not already, sir; and I hope never; for I confess to a liking for being the her from home all this while-will not master of Woodvale when the hour be so willful when you find some one better worth her having." comes for it to change masters-an hour "But-Woodvale-and the which I trust is far away." There was a hearty ring in the words, after all, my childat which the old man looked pleased. He was about to make some answer,

Let her have Woodvale, and welcome. "And now, that is settled, perhaps you when a servant entered to announce dinner-giving his master at the same will not be angry with me that I take time a little twisted note, which, when my own way—
he had read, the old man put into his "Ralph—" he had read, the old man put into his There was a stir amidst the heavy pocket with a puzzled air. Ralph would have been still more puzzled, could he have glanced over his shoulder, but from the picture gallery. And then perhaps the reader will understand more

at a glimpse of it: "DEAR PARA-If you havn't told him anything about me, don't. I am not coming in you introduce me to him?" dinner. It is just a whim of mine, which you

The young man sprang forward eagerly, though in his bewilderment it seemed to him as if he were in a dream. He took her two hands in her own, and drew her toward him proudly.

keeping out of your way; she will not

see you. And she is such a willful little minx"—his features relaxing in a

"I can do nothing but just let her have

her way. I thought in time all must

"Uncle Gilbert, you see-The old man put on his spectacles, as if not sure that he did see. " Maud !" "Or Little Buttercup," she said,

with a charming blush, turning her face so thoroughly un-English, that there round on her lover, while she disengaged one hand and held it out to her father.

An Escape From Siberia.

The Geneva correspondent of the London Daily News sends a narrative of the escape from Siberia of M. Mokrievitch, a Russian socialist, whose arrival in Switzerland was recently announced. M. Mokrievitch, who is about thirtythree years of age, is the son of a country gentleman, and highly educated. In nuary, 1879, he was at Kiefl, conducting a secret printing office, which was seized by the police, and Mokrievitch. being captured, was sentenced by a court-martial to fourteen years penal servitude in Siberia. In July following to the student of botany, as being an he and some other state convicts set out their long journey for Oust Kara, where they had to undergo their sentences. They traveled part of the way via Nijni Novgorod, by railway, steam-boat and on horseback. The remainder of the journey, 1450 miles, had to and the violet-blue in the soft eyes be done on foot and in chains. The

"Between Krasnovarsk and Irkoutsk

names and dresses with three ordinary

narrative continues:

"So. you see, if I might gather the M. Mokrievitch and two of his compan-

convicts who were under sentence of perpetual exile. This, M. Mokrievitch, assures me, is a very common expedient, and can be affected at a cost of a few rubles. His destination was now that the peasant whose name he had "Dear Little Buttercup, do not keep taken, a settlement in the province of me in suspense. Tell me if I am to go Irkoutsk. Izbitzkey and Orloff got away before reaching Irkoutsk, probably by the connivance of the guard. Orloff was soon recaptured. Isbitzkey has never been heard of since, and is supposed to have perished of hunger, or have to let fall everything else? I have een devoured by wolves in the trackless forests of eastern Siberia. On November 13, 1879, a few days after leaving Irkoutsk for Balaganask-his final destination-M. Mokrievitch also gave indeed, of which you know so little; for his escort the slip. As soon as his what have our chance meetings, when flight was discovered a number of Bourour paths have crossed in the woods yats, half-savage Mongol horsemen, as keen as sleuth hounds and as cunning as red Indians, were sent after him, but to me in the world," he said, promptly. he succeeded in evading their pursuit and reaching Irkoutsk. To avoid rewhen you are ready to tell me. Am I capture, which had he gone west would a touch of meaning in his voice, at so blind as not to see for myself what a have been almost certain, he made off which many a rustic coquette would good, true girl you are, my darling? towards the Chinese frontier, and after for my uncle"—he said, still meet- a walk of seven hundred miles in the depth of a Siberian winter he doubled vex him, for the old man has been good back in the direction of European to me; but I do not propose to sell my- Russia, which he reached after a jourself for Woodvale. No; if I may have ney of 4,000 miles, performed mostly on my little Buttercup I shall have all I foot. He underwent terrible hardships, and met with many adventures. Without the frequent aid and generous hospitality of the country people, who are noted for their kindness to fugitive condenly, with a shy laugh, and sprang to victs, he could not possibly have made good his escape, and, lest he should ex-He had risen, too. He was standing pose those who helped him to the vengeance of the Russian government, he oes not desire to make publicly known the exact direction which he took. M. "I am not trifling"-gently, but not Mokrievitch's journey across Russia, though not unattended with difficulty in his, outstretched for it. "I am not in his, outstretched for it. "I am not trifling; but I cannot answer you just with his walk through Siberia. Furnished by his friends with false papers, he succeeded in getting safely out of the country, and a few days ago reached Switzerland. Except Wiotrowsky in As on the first day, she brushed hastily the last century, M. Debagoria Mokriein among the alders which closed round vitch is the only state prisoner con-

> demned to hard labor that ever escaped from Siberia.

Exceptionally long beards have always attracted a good deal of attention, of a curious-looking folio he was poring and history records many instances of this kind. Rauber von Talberg, a German knight, and councillor of Maximilian II. (d. 1575), rejoiced in a beard that reached to his feet, and from there again to his waist. John Mayo, a celeorated painter of the sixteenth century, who accompanied Charles V. in his tacles as if he could read the young campaign, had a beard so long, that although he was a tall man, it would hang upon the ground when he stood upright; he wore it, therefore, fastened to "When you please," said the other, with a short laugh. "I am afraid it is his girdle.

George Killingworth, sent by Queen

had a beard five feet two inches long. In the olden time, when every part of the body had its price, the beard was was only estimated at twelve shillings. We can easily imagine that at periods when the beard and whiskers were looked upon as ornamental, false beards were substituted for the genuine article. Pedro IV., of Aragon (1351), found himself compelled to prohibit his Catalonian subjects from wearing false beards. But the most singular substitute is the golden beard, which, Chrysostemus says, was worn by the kings of Persia. his eyes that showed he had not lost the Suetonius says the same of Caligula, the Roman emperor. According to Ango dreas Favyn, the kings of France of the "I first dynasty wore beards entwined with gold threads. Duke Renatus, of Lorraine, was the last, and it is related that he wore at the funeral of Charles of Burgundy, who died at Nancy in 1477, a beard of gold thread hanging down to

adorned with a golden beard, the phrase auream barbam habere was equivalent to saving Deum esse. Beards were at various times taxed in England. Thus we read in Notes and Queries that the sheriff of Canterbury paid three shilling and fourpence for wearing a beard. In the first year of Elizabeth every beard above a forthappily than so-called love matches. night's growth was taxed three shillings and sixpence; but the law was too al surd to be enforced. The duty imposed upon beards by Peter the Great was a ruble (about three shillings). This tax met with a fate similar to that of Elizabeth's and was soon canceled. The development of the beard, as well as the hairiness of the body, differs not merely in different races, but also in families of the same race. In Europe and a portion of Asia beards

his girdle. As Jupiter was sometimes

Touching Evidence of Instinct. on record, illustrative of animal instinct dently seen the blood from the wound Santa Barbara (Cal.) Press.

never been found in history that any starving horde remained within enforced FACTS AND COMMENTS limits to die while there were fat un-M. Munkacsy, the Hungarian painter, has just declined to take less than \$160,-

000 for his new picture of "Christ before Pilate." It is not so long ago that this brilliant and now wealthy artist was a cabinet-maker's apprentice, and "You must not regret it," said the was thankful to earn small sums in his "My Cousin leisure hours by painting flowers upon the furniture of the peasant farmers of his native town, taking his commissions from them as he stood in the marketplace with his master's wares. A chance talk with two art students, who stood with him under a gateway during a "And rightful heir, Uncle Gilbert. heavy shower, first opened to him the way to a regular academical education. as a plague-smitten city.

vacant.

"If it were only possible," Mrs. Garfield said, "for my husband and me to go around and see all these dear people who have been so grateful in their relace curtains which screened the library | membrance for us here of late days, I would be so happy; and I know he would, the curtain was pushed aside, and a too. I want to thank them-to tell them small white figure stood against the all how kindly I feel toward them for what they have said to me. I never "Ralph, perhaps your uncle will let | could understand anything about politics, and if I liked a person it made no the hotel. difference whether they were Republicans or Democrats; and now I have grown to think that there is not much difference between the two great parties, for one says just as kind words in our present affliction as the other. It makes me feel like forming an opinion as to what I would do were women permitted to vote as well as men. I believe I would

> Lieutenant-Governor Tabor, of Colorado, owns from four to eight millions, all acquired within four years. But his sudden wealth was preceded by eighteen years of poverty, deprivation and struggle for himself and his wife. Thev vent West from Maine during the Pike's Peak excitement, spent all their money, found no gold, and thereafter roughed it in border settlements, working for small wages at first, and afterward keeping stores in mining camps. In 1877 he bought in Denver \$2,500 worth of goods for a Leadville store, and tried to iduce the firm to take half of the Little Pittsburg claim in payment, but they preferred to take his note. That mine ielded him \$150,000 in three months, nd eventually \$1,300,000. The original cost was "grub stakes" for the two prospectors, the bargain being that he should have half of whatever they discovered on the trip. A wealthy land-owner at Gonesse,

in the ballot-box."

France, has founded upon his estate a private asylum for superannuated ani-Little Buttercup for my very own"-he ions, Isbitzky and Orloff, changed would perish of neglect. Many of the world perish of the world perish of the world perish of neglect. Many of the world perish ber of their years, which their bene-factor carefully records, severely tax credulity. The patriarch of the family is a mule in his seventy-third year; next of twenty-seven, and a goat of eighteen summers. In the quarters assigned to goose in its thirty-eighth year, whose paunch touches the ground and whose feet are disfigured by countless warts. In the aviary are a sparrow in his thirty-second year, and a bullfinch reputed to be twenty-eight years old. not apply for admittance to this asylum, for only the aged are received.

A curious provision of the criminal code of Germany, for which there is no analogy in English or American legislation, makes deliberate homicide, where it is perpetrated at the request of the victim, a lesser grade of crime than murder, and places it within the discretion of the court to impose as low a tence as three years' imprisonment for the offense. Under this law a miller's apprentice of Berlin has just been sentenced for cutting his wife's throat. He was out of work and money, and he and his wife formed the resolution to commit suicide by taking poison. His wife, however, drained the cup containing the mixture alone, leaving none for him, and after a while begged him to kill her at once, to put an end to the suffering that ensued. He complied with her request by making several gashes in her throat. This state of facts was deemed sufficient to warrant a sentence of only four years' imprisonment. The Atlanta Industrial exposition, to

open October 5, promises to be a great access. The entries already number over 1,100, representing all branches of industry and production. Foreign exhibits are being offered freely, and two teamers are under charter to sail from Liverpool for Savannah with goods for he exhibition, while other exhibits will ollow either in specially chartered vessels or by the regular channels of commerce. Some of the machinery and processes to be exhibited will be of an unusually interesting character, and ome will be entirely new development of industry. The exhibition of cotton and silk fabrics will be especially attractive. The associated railroads of the South will make a representative display of woods, soils and minerals from Il sections of the Southern States, and the planters of the Mississippi valley will make a typical exhibition of sugar, cotton and tobacco. The last will be seen in all stages of growth and manufacture, from the springing plant to the finished cigar and plug. One of the largest and most active displays will be competitive exhibition of fifty cotton by as many different manufac-Mary as one of her agents in 1555 to Czar Ivan the Terrible, is said to have turers. The influence of this exposition apon the prosperity of the South, and indeed of the whole country, in the stimulus it will give to enterprise and invention, and the enlargement of existing fields of competition, will un-

> doubtedly be very great. Mayor Richmond, of Pueblo, in the mining region of Colorado, tells the Philadelphia Times that many of the stock companies are operated without onor or decency, being merely schemes o beguile unsuspecting people in the East. He gives the following account of how the trick is usually played : "A company will be formed representing a cash capital of perhaps \$100,000, for the purpose of opening new mines and of carrying on the business of mining generally. A claim is bought and opened. Suppose the mine shows up or 'sights' for \$100,000, the capital stock. The company then proceeds to put the mine on the Eastern market at capital of \$1,000,000, or possibly, if he company is unusually sharp, at \$5,000,000. This is done by going to a few prominent capitalists and saying, Here, we will let you in on the ground floor of this company if you will take some stock and help us along by your influence.' The capitalists buy the stock and lend their names, and in a short time the entire stock is taken by Eastern investors, who are deceived by seeing the prominent capitalists as heavy stockholders. When the stock has all been taken the money is divided between those on the 'ground floor,' and operations go on as in all well regulated companies. The concern never pays a dividend in the world, and the second class of stockholders never see a cent of their money."

John Chinaman has made, literally, a new departure in which we are more prevail, until we go beyond India, when interested perhaps than anybody except gradually beards disappear, as is the himself. The Sydney (Australia) Hercase with the Siamese, Chinese and ald states that in a fortnight over 2,000 Chinese arrived at that port, and that after butter. "Some hogs weigh more they described themselves as but the and some less. What breed is this One of the most touching incidents pioneers of an immense body of emillog?" grants who were en route from Hong and affection, occurred during a recent Kong. Both pioneers and main body hour or so after the young man's following of the path pointed out to him by Little Buttercup had brought him to Woodvale. "It will only be for a bound by a fine generation of the path pointed out to him bear hunt in this vicinity. The parties were of the poorer class, "who had died—her life had been spoiled, too, for it was her vanity which had made her pleased at being courted by a fine generation, occurred during a recent were of the poorer class, "who had sheers that weighed like a load o' sand, who vouch for the truth of the narrative are all known in Santa Barbara. One to Woodvale. "It will only be for a pleased at being courted by a fine generation, occurred during a recent were of the poorer class, "who had sheers that weighed like a load o' sand, and then agin I've seen some o them Berksheer that weighed like a load o' sand, and then agin I've seen some of them Berksheer that weighed like a load o' sand, and then agin I've seen some of the poorer class, "who had sheers that weighed like a load o' sand, and then agin I've seen 'em where they are all known in Santa Barbara. One to Woodvale. "It will only be for a pleased at being courted by a fine gen- of them shot a small cub through the almost as cool a reception in Sydney guessed that this hog will weigh 600?" little while; and then the old place will go to you, I hope. For though it is not had attracted me She left me a child ing the skull just back of the eyes.

Something called the attention of the strong called the attention of the traders in Sydney, who were compelled to bundled and the excitentailed, I cannot approve of land going out of the name. With other property, of course, it is different—a man must provide for his own. But Woodvale should go down to a Wood; a girl counts for nothing there."

Woodvale should go down to a Wood; a girl counts for nothing there."

Ralph looked at him rather vacantly; that had a girl to do with the guestion?

What had a girl to do with the guestion?

The doctors in attendance on President Garbach traders in Sydney, who were compelled the attention of the hunters away from the spot, and when they returned a half hour afterward they found the mother bear standing over her lifeless cub, apparently engaged in licking and caressing its head. A couple of well-directed shots soon stretched to the attention of the hunters away from the spot, and when they returned a half hour afterward they found the attention of the traders in Sydney, who were compelled the attention of the traders in Sydney, who were compelled to keep them from starving until work to keep them f what had a girl to do with the question? on, looking earnestly at the young man, the she bear by the side of her dead be no cessation to this flood of paupers scales, and the silence is almost painful "why I sent for you to come to me here. offspring and the hunters approached unless prompt and decisive measures as the weighing takes place. for his uncle was resuming:

I always meant to tell my father of my
"There is only one condition I shall

There is only one condition I shall make, Ralph. That you shall marry in of his sons were on the same footing; head partly filled with finely chewed poverty which eye-witnesses describe as grass and leaves. The mother had evi- existing in the rice district of the north evening air, and stakeholders pass over of China, a poverty so extreme that the wagers to the lucky gu-ssers, chief dection on your mother, who lived and righting the matter. If you should and had endeavored to do what she to save them from slow starvation, and 'squire. "I felt dead sure he would Paper belting is used with success in from further knowledge of a life which

tilled spaces of the earth's surface lying

Tangler as Seen From a House Top., It was Sunday. I do not know whose Sunday it was, for there are three to the week in Tangier, the Mohammedan, the Jew and the Christian having each his own. It was Sunday; but what was more to the purpose, it was also a market day. I had caught the town in one of its spasms of business. Between these spasms, and when the Aiseawa are not over-running it, or no fete is going on, the place is said to be as dull and silent

It being my last as well as my first day in Africa, I did not wait for the hadji to call me that morning. I was an early bird, astir even before the slightest worm of a breakfast was practicable. Having completed my toilet I wandered out on the platform in front of my bedroom to kill the intervening hour. Discovering a stone staircase leading still higher I mounted the steps and found myself on the roof of The Kasba on the height had all its

windows illuminated by the daybreak, but the rest of the town lay in cool shadow. At my feet stretched a confused mass of square-cut white houses, reaching to the sea's edge on one side and ending in drifts on the slant of a hill at my left-a town of snow that had seemingly dropped flake by flake from get two tickets, fold them together so the clouds during the night. as to look like one, and drop them back There were figures moving on several of the neighboring house tops. All the

roofs were perfectly flat, and most of

them surrounded by low battlements. Yonder was a young negress in sulphurhued caftan and green girdle, shaking a striped rug over a parapet, and looking consciously picturesque. On a terrace further off a Moorish washerwoman and a little girl were spreading out their harcks and embroidered napkins on the flag-stones: the sun would reach them by-and-bye. At my right was a man indolently lifting himself off a gan, age about fourteen, struck Martin, who piece of carpet laid dangerously near the unprotected roof-edge-possibly a summer boarder who had chosen that airy bedchamber. He was rubbing his eyes, and had evidently slept there overnight. In this temperate climate, where the thermometer seldom rises above ninety degrees, and rarely below forty degrees, the house top would be preferable to a summer boarder. On many of the roofs was evidence of pretty attempts at gardening, oleanders, acacias, palms and dwarf almond trees being set out in ornamental jars and tubs. There, no doubt, was the family resort after nightfall, mals, which, except for his protection, the scene of ceremonious or social

filled with dyestuffs, was an Arab tanner at work. Standing in the midst of his colored squares, he resembled a solitary chessman. I could look directly down come a cow thirty-six years old, a pig on his smooth, bare skull, which seemed cast of gilt bronze or bell metal. He wore nothing but a breech-cloth. The fowls the visitor is introduced to a Moorish tanners are very expert, and employ arts not known to the trade elsewhere. They have a process by which lion and panther skins are rendered as pliable as satin, and of creamy whiteness. The green leather of Tafilet, the red of Fez, and the yellow of Young and frolicsome creatures need Morocco are highly esteemed.—T. B. Aldrich, in Harper's Magazine.

Chemical Paradoxes. We are accustomed to associate the idea of combustibility with paper. If it be wrapped tightly around a metallic rod it can be held in a gas-flame without burning. The metal carries the heat away from it as fast as applied, becoming hot itself. After a while it will is large enough, at which the paper will burn. The same phenomenon can be more strikingly exhibited by making a vessel of paper, filling it with water, and applying heat. No matter how hot the flame over which it is placed may be, it will not burn. The water will boil, and the heat be absorbed, or rendered latent, in the production of steam. An egg can thus be boiled in a paper saucepan. A sieve may be made to hold water or to float. If the interstices are very fine and the wire bright and dry, the water will not wet it, because a film of air will adhere to the wires. The lower surface of the water is divided by the meshes into a number of little spheroidal projections, in which the capillary force or internal gravitation and also cohesion come into play These hold the water together so some considerable power is required to force the water through the meshes. Thus we can put quite a quantity of water in a fine sieve, or place one in water, and it will float. If the wires are not perfectly bright we may distribute over their surface some powder which water will not wet. The dust of

bituminous coal is excellent. Carrying out this principle, needles, if bright, may be made to float without the least trouble, and will float for a long time. Water is to be made to boil by cold. A flask half full of water is maintained at ebullition for some minutes. It is removed from the source of heat, corked, inverted and placed in one of the rings of a retort stand. If cold water is poured on the unturned bottom of the flass the fluid will start into violent ebullition. The upper portion of the flask is filled with steam which maintains a certain pressure on the water. upper portion of the By cooling the flask some of this is condensed, and the pressure reduced. The temperature at which water boils varies with the pressure. When it is reduced, water boils at a lower heat. By pouring the cold water over the flask we condense the steam so that the water is hot enough to boil at the reduced pressure. To assert that water boils by the application of cold is a chemical sophism .- Scientific

American. Weighing a Hog. A dog-fight sends the pulse of a village up to 130, and a foot-race or a knock-down will almost restore gray hairs to their natural color; but for real excitement let a man come along in front of the tavern about sundown driving a hog.

"Hay, where you going?" "Going to sell this hog. "Hold on a minute! What does he Oh! about 225."

"You're off; he won't go over 200." Every chair is vacated on the instant. Every eye is fastened on the hog rooting in the gutter, and every man flatters himself that he can guess within a pound of the porker's weight. "That hog will pull down jist exactly 195 pounds," says the blacksmith, after

a long squint. "He won't go an ounce over 185," adds the cooper. "I've got a \$2 bill that says that hog will kick at 210," says the hardware "You must be wild," growls the grocer. "I can't see over 150 pounds of

meat there."

Twenty men take a walk around the porker, and squint and shake their heads and look wise, and the owner finally says: "If he don't go over 220 I shall feel that I am no guesser." "Over 220? If that hog weighs 200 pounds I'll treat this crowd!" exclaims the owner of the 'bus line.

"I dunno 'bout that," muses the

'squire, who is on his way to the grocery

Berkshire." "Well, I've seen some o' them Berk-

"Well, that's a leetle steep, but I've personages were accidentally drowned in the

"Two hundred and twenty-three!" calls the weigher.

Growls and lamentations smite the "Well, I'm clear beat out," says the

the machinery hall of an exhibition now has in it nothing but torture. It is no explains the guileless owner. "When met the end of the first-mentioned instrument ex I please, sail be yours unless you do marry in your own rank. I tell you this now, that hereafter there may be no disappointment."

"Do not let us oring ner name in, held in Japan. It is said that the belting made of paper has been tested, and in the machinery named of an exhibition now wonder, says a New York paper, that we weighed him here at noon he tipped at the point where he wished to intersect the wonder, says a New York paper, that you of the girl I hope to marry."

"Do not let us oring ner name in, held in Japan. It is said that the belting made of paper has been tested, and in the machinery named of the mischine difference in the machinery named in the machinery named in the machine of the mischine difference in the mischine difference in the machine of the misch

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

NATHAN ORLANDO GREENFIELD was hanged at Syracuse, N. Y., for the murder of his wife through jealousy in October, 1875. Greenfield declared his innocence to the last.

East and Middle.

THE census returns show that the number of working collieries in the Pennsylvania anthra- up hill or around the corner, as has been the cite region has increased during the past ten years from 225 to 273, and the output from 15,596,000 tons in 1870 to 27,433,000 tons in 1880. THE suffering from the extreme heat has been very great in New York city, especially among the poor, and many fatal cases of sun-

stroke have been reported. SIX THOUSAND persons have been thrown out of employment by the order of Trustee Chaffee directing the entire mills of the Sprague estate in Rhode Island and elsewhere to be closed. The cause of the order is the inability of the trustee to control funds sufficient to carry on the business. MAJOR-GENERAL ROBERT PATTERSON, & Veteral

of three wars, died the other day in Philadelphia, aged eighty-nine years. General Patterson was born in Ireland, came to this country when a child, fought in the war of 1812, coming out a captain, was a major-general in the Mexican war and also served in the civil war. He was at one time the largest individual cotton manufacturer in the United States, having had more than thirty mills running simultaneously. According to the report of the secretary of the American Iron and Steel association at Philadelphia the United States produced in 1880 4,295,414 tons of pig-iron, 1,397,015 tons

of steel, 23,437,242 tons of anthracite coal and 43,000,000 tens of bituminous coal. AUGUSTUS D. WHEELOCK, the confidential clerk of J. C. Walcott & Co., New York brokers, has disappeared with \$40,000 in bonds and \$10,000 in money realized on checks of the firm. THE Centennial days are recalled by the sale the other day of the main exhibition building

in Philadelphia for \$97,000. The original cost of the structure was \$1,600,000. JOHN REAGAN and Newton Martin were fighting in Binghamton, N. Y., when a son of Reahad Reagan down at the time, with a baseball bat, hitting him at the base of the brain and

causing instant death. JAMES C. KAVANAGH, a bright boy of twelve, died the other day in New York of hydrophobia, having been bitten by a dog last April. The boy suffered terribly before his agony was

relieved by death. WITHIN a few days twenty claims for gold nines, all located in Fulton, Hamilton and Saratoga counties, N. Y., were filed with the New York secretary of state. THE Pennsylvania Democratic State committee has named September 28 as the time

and Williamsport the place for holding the State convention. At the opening of the annual convention o the American Bankers' association in Saratoga, N. Y., delegates from all parts of the country

were in attendance and various papers on

financial and kindred topics were read. THE mare Mand S. trotted a mile at Rochester in 2.10¼, beating her former record, the best in the world, by one-quarter of a second. MRS. MILLARD FILLMORE, widow of President Fillmore, died a few days since in Buffalo, aged seventy years.

A FIRE at Beach Haven, N. J., destroyed the Parry house. The fire broke out at 3 o'clock in the morning, and the 300 guests were compelled to escape in their night clothes.

West and South. Concerning the outrages by the Apache

dends in New Mexico, a dispatch from Socorro, in that Territory, says: The murderous red devils are now ravaging in this neighborhood and killing off people by the score. An encounter occurred between them and the Mexicans at Paraje, resulting in the death of thirteen Mexicans. Two Indians who were captured were burned alive. Reports come in hourly of fresh ravages and murders, and a reach a temperature, provided the flame | party is being hurriedly raised and armed to Springs, where they are surrounded and in imminent danger. The other evening a miner and his wife are supposed to have been surprised by the savages as they were returning to their mine, and were probably tortured. The band is a part of Victorio's band, now led by Nina, a chief even more barbarous than his predecessor. Unless the Indians turn their attacks elsewhere a general Indian war will doubtless result. Five convicts at Folsom, Cal.-George Lup-

ton, George Walker, Robert Durkin, John Cooney and James Gordon-knocked down the prison guard and ran for the river. They were pursued by the officers and guards. Walker was shot dead: Durkin was wounded in the leg and captured; Lupton tried to cross the rive: but was drowned, and Cooney, being afraid to take to the river, was captured. Gordon escaped. Twenty white workmen were standing close

to a house near Hartsville, S. C., when a stroke of lightning killed four of the men and injured ten more, six of them seriously. A DISPATCH from Deadwood says that Crow Dog, captain of the police at the Rosebud

Indian agency, shot and instantly killed Spotted Tail, the well-known Indian chief. AT Cornishville, Ky., Thomas Brown met Daniel Hoffman and asked him to take a drink and then, without a word, instantly shot him dead with a pistol. Almost immediately Brown himself fell dead, pierced by a ball from a pistol in the hands of some one unknown. A feud had existed between Hoffman and Brown for

JOHN HOFFMAN headed a party of forty men who entered the jail at Fredonia, Kansas, for the purpose of lynching two brothers named Hardin, in confinement on the charge of murder. One of the guards, who had been overpowered, passed a pistol to one of the Hardins, and when Hoffman approached the cell with a crowbar he was fired upon by the prisoner and mortally wounded. The crowd then fled, taking along Hoffman's body. A RAIN-CLOUD suddenly burst a few miles from Central City, Col., and instantly after-

ward a heavy volume of water came rushing through the streets, tearing away everything in its track and doing damage to the extent of about \$50,000. Several persons were drowned. A FIRE at Pawnee City, Neb., destroyed twenty-four business houses, two banks and a newspaper office, comprising nearly the whole business part of the place. FIFTEEN "regulators" rode into Grayson Ky., and attempted to assume control. The

marshal raised a posse, killed three of the regulators and captured four. Corron reports from the various cottongrowing States received by the New Orleans cotton exchange state that although the growth of the crop was retarded by the drought of

July the prospects are fairly good. In Arkansas the drought still prevails. Seven negroes-six of them convicts-were killed by a sudden slide in a railroad cut at

which they were working near Lexington, Va. FOURTEEN business houses in Trafalgar, Ind. were burned the other morning, leaving only three in the town untouched. THE total wheat crop of Minnesota in 1880 was 30 371 799 bushels, and the total estimated yield of 1831 is 40,856,685, an excess of 1,484,-

886 over the preceding year.

AT Burton, Mo., one Jackson insulted a Mrs. Langford. The woman told her husband, who hunted up Jackson and attempted to chastise him. Jackson stabbed Langford several times. Mrs. Langford then shot Jackson in the breast, whereupon he turned on the woman and cut her slightly two or three times, when he fell exhausted from loss of blood. Both men were mortally wounded.

From Washington. CONSUL POTTER, at Creheld, reports to the state department that there still continues to

be felt among dealers and consumers of American pork, hams and bacon in that part of Germany much anxiety and alarm growing out of amors which have recently been circ lated through the public press regarding the presence of trichina in such articles of food. CONSUL HALDERMAN, at Bangkok, Siam, reports to the state department, under date of March 25, that the ceremonies incident to the eremation of the late queen and infant child

have just terminated, after a duration of eleven days. It will be remembered that these royal Menam river, on May 31, 1880.

Agnew: As soon as the patient had been put under the influence of ether, a long and slightly curved instrument was introduced into the wound, pushed between the ribs, and carried downward along the track of the bullet until its end could be felt below the last rib from the outside. Holding this instrument in the wound as a guide Dr. Agnew then made a counter incision below the twelfth rib, cutting from further knowledge of a life which weigh over 300."

directly through the integument until his knife of the first went of the first we

it and the otherization well. There is now an IS SOLD

which can always be kept free and unob-structed, and no other trouble from the accumulation of pus is anticipated. The slit in the President's back is now about three inches long, extending on either side of the injured rib. The new drainage pipe taps the wound from below, permitting the discharge to fall naturally downward, instead of forcing its way case heretofore. The operation was of cours performed with perfect accuracy, and accomplished its purpose. Thus another obstruction to recovery has been boldly and skillfully gotten out of the way. The President speedily recovered from the effects of the ether, and asked Dr. Bliss what had been done.

The doctor told him, and he expressed himself as well satisfied. MINISTER FOSTER writes to the department of state that the Russian wheat crop is likely to be one of the largest ever raised in the empire, and that the export promises to be much greater than usual. States .- Detroit Free Press.

Duning the last fiscal year there were 4,384 pilots examined by the United States Marine hospital service, of which number 116 were

found to be color-blind. CONSUL-GENERAL STANTON reports the appearance of the Siberian cattle plague in the governments adjoining that of St. Petersburg. In some localities to save the skins the peasants flayed the dead animals, contributing to the spread of the disease, and were themselves in many instances fatally infected.

An order has been made by the secretary of the interior that about 2,000,000 acres of public lands in the Duluth (Minn.) district, shall be sold at public sale. Proclamation to this effect will probably be issued by the President as soon as he is able to transact business. Some of the land embraced in this tract is said to be very valuable timber land. ing New York and Chicago papers .-

Foreign News ANOTHER plot to kill the Russian imperial family has been discovered. Sixty persons,

some of them of high rank, were concerned i this plot. AT Paris General Noves took leave of Presi dent Grevy and Mr. Levi P. Morton, the new American minister, presented his credentials Speeches were made with reference to the friendly relations that so long existed between France and the United States, President Grevy

speaking sympathetically of President Garfield John Dillon, the Irish agitator, has been eleased from jail. THE St. Petersburg Golos, a leading Russian ewspaper, has been suspended six months for criticising the Prince of Bulgaria and showing up existing disorders in the Russian navy. An English company has been formed with a

capital of \$20,000,000 to reclaim the waste land in Ireland. THE wheat harvest in England, it is reported, will be below the average. A DISPATCH from Vienna says a Nihilis named Grunberg, of noble birth, has been

arrested at Belgrade. It is stated that the police found documents upon him proving that the Nihilists and Socialists have designs tespectively on the lives of the czar and the Emperor William. Seven more Socialists have been expelled from Leipsic. MR. BRADLAUGH has become dangerously ill from ervsipelas resulting from injuries re-

ceived while trying to force his way into the British house of commons. Five persons were killed and thirty injured by a collision between two trains near Blackburn, England. A CABLE dispatch says that so many towns

and villages in Western Russia whose population are principally Jewish have recently been burned that it is impossible to resist a suspicion of systematic incendiarism. Up to the end of June sixteen towns and villages were burned. Since then fresh fires have occurred. two of the most terrible of which were at Korez and Minsk. From ten to twenty houses and shops were destroyed at Korez and thirtynine persons were killed. The bulk of the survivors were rendered destitute. THE International Exhibition of Electricity was formally opened in Paris by President

Grevy. Edison, the American inventor, makes a large display. SEVERAL Panama canal officials have died of fever, and there is dismay in the canal service. Six superintendents of the Isthmuz excavations .have died there.

JAMES WETHERELL, a widower aged seventy

and Margaret Doherty, a widow aged fifty, were married at Ottawa, Canada, and during the night a party of roughs broke into the house of the newly-married pair and demanded money. Upon being refused the roughs murdered Wetherell. A great drought prevails in Switzerland Water is scarce and in many places whole

herds have perished. THE boat race on the Danube between the Cornell University crew and an Austrian crew, selected from four rowing clubs of Vienna, resulted in a victory for the Austrians. The Americans led at the beginning of the race, but when it was about half over one of their number was seized with cramps at the stomach and

stopped rowing, and the Austrians then had an

The Marriage of Two Deaf-Mutes. A Philadelphia paper of a recent date has the following communication from Reading, Pa.: A marriage of a novel and interesting character took place in this city last evening. Kate O. Miller, who has been educated during the past year in Philadelphia, was married to Hugh E. Gross, a young business man of Reading. Both are deaf-mutes. The bride is about eighteen, and her affliction came almost in her infancy, through a lingering scarlet fever. The young couple were introduced to each other a number of years ago. Finally an engagement was made, and last evening, in the presence of many friends, the Rev. Mr. Neitz joined the young couple in marriage. It was impossible to pro-cure a minister who was likewise a deafmute. Three of their friends, however, Mr. and Mrs. Richards and Charles Goelitz, also deaf-mutes, acted as ushers. Shortly after the arrival of the Rev. Mr. Neitz, he took the groom alone to a side room and questioned him concerning the marriage. Their communication was by writing. Subsequently the bride was questioued in the same way. They answered quite satisfactorily. The entire company was then summoned to the parlor, where the young couple presented themselves. The question usually put to the groom was written upon a slate by the minister, read aloud, and then held up so that the groom could read it: "Do you take this woman?" etc. The groom read it, nodded his head and wrote beneath: "I do." The bride was similarly questioned, and after nodding affirmatively wrote her answer in a delicate and firm hand. Subsequently there was vocal and instrumental music, merrymaking, laughter and gossip, but the young couple heard it not. They were, however, congratulated in a manner that showed

A Mr. Anthon, alleged to be an Amer ican, has been amazing Rome by violin playing with his toes, in the absence of any fingers. He also wipes his face with a toe-held handkerchief.

the earnest good wishes of the company

for their future happiness. After the

reception they left Reading, and will

make a wedding journey of several

Vegetine For Chills, Shakes, Fever

TARBORO, N. C., 1878.

DR. H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Sir-I feel very grateful for what your saluable medicine, Viscerisk, has done in my fauriy. I wish to express my thanks by informing factor the wonderful cure of my son; also to let yet, forey that Viscerisk; as the best medicine I ever sale so, thills, Blood Purifier and Blood Food. It we can bottle, which was great benefit. He kept of ne 't he medicine, gradually gaining. He has taked a latent bottle, and he is completely restored that with, walks without crutches or cane. He is two faces, and he is sufficiently restored the state of age. I have a vasuinger son, fifteen year, there is no fage. I have a vasuinger son, fifteen year, the subject to Chois. Whenever he feet out coming on he cames in takes a dose of Vigotrius and that is the last of the Chill. Vigotrius leaves he had effect upon the system, like most of the medicinely recommended the system, like most of the medicine's recommended for Chills. I cheerfully recommend Veoratise for such conclaints. I think it is the gleatest medicine in the world. MINS J. W. LLOYD.

VEGETINE.—When the blood Secones lifeless and stagmant, either from change of weather or of climate, want of exercise, irregular dist, or from any other cause, the Vegetines will replay (the blood, early off the juried humors, cleanse the stomach, regulate the bowels, and impart a tone of view to the whole body. Druggists' Testimony.

1.g your remedy, the ces, and take pleasure istomers, and in no in-would reach the case, cure to our knowledge, a of renovators. SIEPAERD, Druggists, Mount Vernon, Ill. getine

ALL DRUGGISTS.

Such is the term Mr. C. W. Purcell, of the National Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., applies to his sufferings. He says: I, for one, wish to speak a word of praise for St. Jacobs Oil. I suffered with a pain in my shoulder and arm for some six months and at times it was terrible. One bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, however, cured me thoroughly.

This event illustrates with striking

emphasis the progress that has been

made in American journalism during

[Harrisburg (Pa.) Independent.]

healed the sore.

Philadelphia News.

Thackeray's idea of a dandy is given in the following note: My Dear Edward the last half century. Here was a President of the United States shot -A 'dandy' is an individual who would Within a few minutes the fact and all the details of it were known to the rebe a lady if he could, but, as he co does all he can to show the world he's motest corners of the country. Adams and Jefferson died July 4, 1826, and nto a man." months elapsed before the news "I was troubled for many years with Ridney. Complaint, Gravel, etc.; my ofcod became thin: I was dull and inactive; could hardly crawl about, and was an old worn out man all over; reached the confines of the country This growth in journalism is the companion of growth in nearly every mate rial enterprise known in the United

icate the atrocious disease which origins this and a hundred other harrassing sympton Palpitations of the heart, wind on the stoma

Paipitations of the near, wind on the somach, oppression in that organ after eating, and a sinking sensation in it at other times, in short, all the indicia of chronic indigestion are removed by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, firemost of stomachics and invigorants. Appetite and nerve tranquillity are imparted by its use.

arout, and was an old worn out man all over; and could get nothing to help me, until I got. Hop Bitters, and now I am a boy again. My blood and kidneys are all right, and I am as active as a man of thirty, although I am seventy-two, and I have no doubt it will do se well for others of my age. It is worth the trial."—
(Father.) For five years, says Mr. J. Echter this city, I have been afflicted with rheumatism, and for two years have Mr. George Bancroft, the historian, had a sore on my leg the size of a silver dollar, which nothing would heal. St.

divides his time between his writings, his roses and horseback rides. He will Jacobs Oil cured the rheumatism and be eighty-one in October next.

A lady writes: "I have often noticed PERRY DAVIS' that most newspaper reporters are young men. I never hear them spoken about after they become aged. The question that troubles me is what becomes of them?" Some are in Congress, and several in the Cabinet, but a few met with reverses and are edit-

REMEDY. FOR

"I believe it to be all wrong and even wicked for elergymen or other public men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors for vile stuffs called medicines, but when a really meritorious article is made up of common valuable remedies known to all, and that all physicians use and trust in daily, we should freely commend it. I therefore cheerfully and heartily commend Hop Bitters for the good they have done me and my friends, firmly believing they have been presented for family use. they have no equal for family use. I will not be without them." Rev. —, Washington, D. C.

Secretary Kirkwood has appointed Frank La Fesche, a brother of Bright Eyes, the Ponca maiden, to a clerkship in the Indian bureau. A Taleated Lady's Views. Mrs. C. F. Flemming, State Lecturer of Mis-

souri, and also an artist of rare merit, whose picture of Adelaide Neilson is pronounced by the press to be the most beautiful portrait in the United States, in a recent lecture said: "I have been troubled with kidney disease since my childhood, and it finally culminated in chronic catarrh of the bladder. It would be impossible catarrn of the bladder. It would be impossible for me to describe how much I have suffered, and I had abandoned all hope of ever boing cured. I was, however, recommended to try Warner's Safe Remedy and Liver Cure, and it has done me more good than the combined skill of all the physicians I have ever tried during my entire life." Such testimony is beyond question, and proves the value to al ladies of the remedy it advocates. Prince Bismarck says world's fairs are

largely responsible for spoiling the world, and is obstinately opposed to the holding of one in Berlin. Indigestion, dyspersia, nervous prostration and all forms of general debility relie

taking Mensman's Perfonized Beer Tonic, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutritious properties. It contains blood-making, force-generating and life-sustaining properties s invaluable in all enfeebled conditi the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration overwork, or acute diseace, particularly i resulting from pulmonary com, laints, Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York. 25 Cents Will Buy a Treatise upon the Horse and his Diseases. Book of 100 pages. Valuable to every owner of horses. Postage stamps taken. Sent post-paid by New York Newspaper Union, 150 Worth

VEGETIVE is composed of the best vegetable ingredients the dispensary of nature furnishes. The juices are extracted in a way which prenaking it one of the greatest cleansers of the blood that can be put together. Bed-Bugs, Roaches, Rats, cats, mice, ants, flies, insects, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c., druggists.

Que-rious that the Chinese men should have such long hair. Ladies, if you would have your hair as long as the Chinese, and as beautiful as an houri's, use Carboline, the deodorized pe-HOW TO SECURE HEALTH.

It is strange any one will suffer from derangements brought on by impure blood, when SCOVILL'S SARSA-PARILLA AND STILLINGIA, or BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP will restore health to the physical organization. It is a strengthenin, syrup, pleasant to take, and the BEST BLOOD PURIFIER ever discovered, curing Scrofula, philitic disorders, Weakness of the Kidneys, Erysipelas alaria, Nervous disorders, Debility, Bilious complaint Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Stomach

Skin, etc.

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Inflammation, and relieves pain in the side, chest,

'AND NEVER FAILED

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MEDICINE (HEST Sprakus

AMEI CAN AND FOREIGN GEO GE E. LEMON, Att'y at Law, WASHINGTON, D. C. tion of Hops, Buchu, Man ura tive properties of all other Bitters the greatest Blood Purifier, Liver a tor, and Life and Health P.

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