loak, ie hill, rk she broke, bough she woke,

she knew no fear: ad fled, the sky was clear. ere all at once undrawn

ankles in one mere

ins of the day; upon the dewy lawn, en hair outdid the dawn, ept my grief away. Lindsay, in The Athonacum. 9999999999999999

THE ROSE.

By MARION PORTER. **~eeeeeeeeeeeeeee**e

Peggy gave a wail of despair. "Oh," she cried, "I have lost it. I had it only a few moments ago. Whatever shall I do?"

I looked at the topaz which had been my birthday gift, but it was put it in place herself. there, hanging on its thread of chain ower her heart. Peggy had seemed delighted when I gave her that topaz, and had said it was the loveliest thing thing she owned. But it appeared from her tone that there was something of more value at any rate

"How could I have been so careless?" gasped Peggy, tearfully. "If you'd only tell me," I began but I left off, because it is obviously foolish to talk to one's self, and Peggy had rushed away to the conservatory where we had been sitting out the last dance. I stood there smiling

a little at her impetuosity and sighing a little-because-I don't know why I sighed, exactly. Possibly it was because I am only an old fellow and am apt to have a hard time keeping pace with Peggy. Or possibly be-Evelyn Parr's bright hair gleaming against the dark greenery at the other side of the room. I think I am always seeing that bronze head of hers. I saw it last night in my dreams-and the night before-and many nights before that. And that for a quiet time, and found her and her mother there, and we walked and drove together during the whole long seven days-that week still lives in my memory. But there is Peggypretty Peggy-who has been my charge since she was in pinafores and who is so sweet and affectionate and contented with her middle-aged flance. And, of course, I am happy

Yet, as ! lingored a moment, expecting my little Peggy to join me, I looked across at the greenery and wondered if it would be any harm if I went to speak to Evelyn for only a moment. I saw a rose lying almost at my feet, as I stood hesitating and I picked it up sentimentally enough, likening it to a cheek that had been many times too near mine for my entire peace of mind. And I put it gently into my coat, although, it must be owned, that cheek did not belong to Peggy.

Young Jack Hammond caught me at it. I felt instantly guilty and ashamed, for his face was as hard as if he had read my thoughts.

G-good evening. stood looking at me as though he wished to speak, but the words would not come.

"What's the matter?" I said. "Nothing's the matter," he retorted; "I was only waiting-looking."

"Precisely my condition," I' said as fightly as possible. "Peggy has left me here and hasn't come for me. I am waiting-and looking-" "So I should have imagined." he

said, unpleasantly. I felt myself getting red.

"I've been waiting so long that I I'm going along."

greenery was.

She turned away from the man with whom she was conversing when I appreached and I saw her pretty flush of recognion and felt an answering flush creeping up my own cheek. I wonder why it is that Evelyn Parr, who is no older than Peggy, seems so much more in sympathy with a man of my age. Why Peggy seems no older to me than when she used to fall asleep in my lap years ago. But Evelyn-

"I am going to get you an ice," I said to her. "and we will go into the corner and cat it. I want to talk to

She turned her sweet eyes gravely up to mine and shook her head.

"Where is Peggy?" she asked me. "Peggy went and left me," I assured her; "it's all right. She'll come around when she wants me again.

"I don't think that's right," said Evelyn, gently. "She won't know where you are. She may be angry or hurt when she finds you haven't waited for her. I think-I should like"-she hesitated without smiling "I think I would feel badly if you

-didn't wait-if I-if you-I am sorry. But Peggy should have been looking out for me, I sup-Men are queer things anyway. 'an't any more have stopped

anld have stifled the

When I

AT HATH HIS | "and I haven't seen it. But wher you actually give away the flower you said you would wear for me-"

"I tell you I lost it-" broke in Peggy, tearfully.

"Peggy, I saw Chester with it in his coat. More than that, he had taken it out, I think, and was putting it back, and the look he wore was proof enough who had given it to You've cared for him all the time and you have been amusing yourself with me."

"You know I haven't," cried Peggy. And then they saw me.

The explanations and forgiveness and all that were over. Peggy had gone away with her little nose and eyes red, but happy, nevertheless, with young Hammond, who was to take her home. Evelyn and I stood alone by the divan.

"Will you let me take you home,

dear?" I entreated. She nodded seriously. Her eyes went to my coat, from which Peggy

had taken the little rose which had made so much trouble. "You need a posy," she said. And she stook one out of her hair and

"I'll keep it always," I promised; "and there's the rest that I want you to give me to keep-always. Am I

to have that?" "Oh, you've had that a long time," said Evelyn, simply.-Boston Post.

EDITOR'S OFFICE ON EDGE OF FOREST.

Mountain Stream Furnishes Power For Plant of Western Newspaper -Environs Wild.

Perhaps the most picturesquely sitnated newspaper office in the country is that of the Megaphone at Quilcene. Wash. The owner is M. F. Satterlee. a pioneer newspaper man. He says:

"It is hardly possible there is another newspaper in the world situcause at precisely this moment I saw ated in a similar way to the Megaphone establishment. On the one hand, within less than four rods of the office, is a virgin forest, extending back to Walker mountain, while on the other are the waters of the Pacific Ocean, which pay daily visits within 100 feet of the huge water wheel week when I went to the mountains driving the Megaphone press. The wheel is turned by a sparkling mountain stream that flows in front of the office and then empties into the bay. We can reach out of the window of the establishment and pick from the tree Early Transparent apples, while within twenty-five feet are apples of eight other kinds, and prunes, plums and cherries are but a few steps away. "Of wild fruit there are blackber-

ries and salmon berries within a rifle range of the editorial desk. Then we can go out on a wharf, 200 feet from the office door, and catch salmon trout, salmon, perch and rock cod, while the beach is one spread of clam beds; and fuel, in the shape of fir bark, broken in the proper lengths for the office stove, floats to us on every tide, as it loosens from the logbooms in tow to the mills. The Megaphone office nestles at the foot of Walker mountain, whose shadow in summer falls upon the spot at 4 p. m., and where the morning sun, flashing across the Taraboo peninsula, casts its beams at an early hour. In winter the place is sheltered from the blasts of the sou'easters which roar over the Sound. From the Megaphone place He made no answer at first, but can be seen the moonbeams glisten- nature of the parents.-New ing on the waters of Quilcene Bay Sun. and miles out on Hood Canal.'

The Cardinal Stopped the Scrap.

Two newsboys were engaged in a rough and tumble fight Saturday afternoon on Charles street near Cardinal Gibbons' home. The pugilists were watched by a group of men and boys as well as many women who were shopping. No one seemed inclined to interfere.

The Cardinal's attention was aroused by the disturbance. Taking in the situation he made his way think she's forgotten where she's left through the crowd. Reaching the me," I went on; "and, at any rate, boys the Cardinal laid his hand upon a shoulder of one of the lads, who I moved on, anxious to be rid of turned to become an aggressor at the his searching eyes. And my feet car- interruption. One look into the face ried me as straight as possible to of the Cardinal caused the urchin to where the bright head against the pull off his cap. As he did so the Cardinal said in kindly tones:

"My son wait until you have grown to be a man before you indulge in manly sports.

The next minute both boys had turned and were scampering down the street in opposite directions. The Cardinal continued his stroll, smilling over the success as peacemaker.— Baltimore Dispatch to New York Sun

Spelling Simplified.

Prof. Alfred E. Stearns, principal of the Phillips Andover Academy, said at a dinner:

"The easiest way to raise funds, as in other things, is the wrong way. I remember a man and his easy spelling rule. In Orange, in my childhood, I once complained of the difficulties of spelling. I said that 'ei' and 'ie' in such words as 'believe' and receive' always stumped me.

"Then this man patted me on the

head and smiled and said: "'My boy, I will give you an infallible rule for "ei" and "ie"—a rule that in forty-seven years has never

failed me.' "I expressed my delight and wait-

ed. The man resumed 'The rule is simply this: Write your "i" and "e" exactly alike and put your dot exactly between them.' -Washington Star.

Selling American Wheat Abroad. American wheat is not sold abroad or even by sample,

'an certifi-



Drawing Room Suffragettes.

A great many women are suffragettes because they feel their cause deeply, and understand, with all the mind that is in them, what depends on the question of votes for women. But there are others who join the army of woman grumblers because they have nothing else to do, and merely want to fuss over something -they don't quite know what! -Gentlewoman.

A Monkey Aigrette. Fur is more and more employed for hats as the season advances. Skunk, sable, fox, ermine, chinchilla and opossum are all equally favored at times as a trimming, and also as entire turbans, toques or caps. There is still another fur much used for its most effective of aigrettes. I am alluding to the skin of the monkey that most of the Paris furriers are aigrette en singe, as it is called here, the hour .- Gentlewoman.

The Stork Card.

Perhaps the latest thing in the way of cards is the stork card, used by happy parents to announce to relatives and friends a visit from the stork. It is engraved in blank form

:	0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000		22								
:	Arrived at										
:	This	day	0	f			1	9	0		
:									•		
:	[Official Wo	eight									
:	Seal]	9						:		٠	
:											

Within the seal in the lower left hand corner of the card is a thin engraved figure of a stork.

The time of the stork's coming is month and year in the next; while in places, for there is an attraction and

Recipe

Scrap-Book.

Your

=

the most fashionable restaurantsthose of world wide reputation among society-the frocks really do not differ from those used for dinners in private houses.

places, therefore the effect in the toilet is different from that worn at home. With a gown cut decollete, though not as low as for a dance, a London and on the Continent women go bareheaded to dinner.

In less fashionable restaurants a frock, or one that has some pretense to elegance if the color is dark. A dark velvet, for example, would be correct, for the material presupposes elaboration in effect, if not in fact. long, silky hairs and which forms the The hat to go with it must be of the picture order.

One of the most satisfactory gowns for a woman who dines much in ressupplying to our leading misliners. An taurants is a light colored broadcloth. If in gray, champagne, etc., it will is one of the smartest innovations of possess a certain dressiness, yet be sufficiently strong to endure the wear of street car travel when cabs are not available. Such a frock should be high neck, and if very well cut need not be elaborately trimmed.

A black dress is always in good form if it is well made. But it should be relieved about the face with a white guimpe of lace or other thin material to give a dressy appear- located on coasts and islands to ves-

A coat and skirt, with separate a dressy effect. For luncheons such may be admirable, but for dinner, even in a restaurant, it is merely general utility.

A dark colored crepe de Chine is one of the smartest frocks that can be written in the first line, and the day, devised for evening wear in public

Ottoman cloth-a woolen material

with a raised rib-is very fashion-

The star belt is made of dull gold,

The changed definition of the waist

line is one of the most striking fea-

flowers, each blossom holding a gem,

various, are reserved mostly for visit

While the plain nets are popular,

The latest whim of the Parisian is

Hatpins of mammoth dragon flies

are reproduced of iridescent glass.

eled or embroidered, will be popular.

The French tailors are making a

With a tailored suit it is fashion-

narrow linen line turned over at the

Rings have grown to such large

size and are so enormous that the

wearing of gloves has become a ques-

For evening wear there are huge

great effort to give the back of the

new coat a small, contracted look.

those with the dot and the vermicelli

Baked Crust Pudding .- A pudding of this description is frequently spoilt by being too soft, too dry or lumpy. In frugal cookery the bread is soaked in boiling water for half an hour, squeezed dry in a cloth, and then all the lumps are beaten with a fork till quite smooth. Mix with three breakfast cupfuls of the soaked crusts a teacupful of currants, a teaspoonful of cinnamon, the same of ginger, two tablespoonfuls of flour, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one of treacle, two of dripping, two eggs beaten up and a pint of skimmilk. Stir all thoroughly, put into pudding dish. Place a little dripping or shred suet all over the top, and at once put the pudding into the oven. Bake slowly for an hour and a half. If this is nicely made and baked it will, when cold,

Telegram.

the shape of stars.

brown leather leaves.

with the bib effect.

will be a pretty fashion.

ing gowns and house dresses.

design are more in first style.

hand instead of wearing them.

the full blank third line may be | grace to the material that gives it a written the name of the visitor that simple elegance, and the gown cannot the stork brought. Under this, in be considered ordinary. Some of the the space provided for it, is written new cloths with high lustre finish this visitor's weight, and the last line are also admirable, for they stand of the card is, of course, for the sig- hard wear and continue to look fresh.

Censor For Officers' Brides.

The military authorities in Russia exercise almost as keen a supervision over the marriages of officers as do the courts and chancellories of Europe over the nuptials of the sons and daughters of the reigning houses. It long has been a standing oreer that no officer in the Russian army may marry until he is twenty-three, and that his bride must possess means of her own as well as good social position. Recently steps have been taken to make these general qualifications on the part of the bride its crown encircled with a wreath of more specific. Where the eager bridegroom holds a captaincy or any higher rank, all details as to the bride and her family have to be laid before the colonel of the regiment, and unless the young woman meets his approval the engagement must be tures of the new styles. broken off. In the case of subalterns, a court of honor, composed of officers of the regiment, sits in judgment on the bride, and even if their verdict is favorable they can do no more than report to that effect to the colonel, in whose hands there still rests a final power of veto.-New York

Schools Abroad.

Miss Mary S. Woolman, of Teachers' College, who has just returned from her sixth trip of investigation among schools for women in Europe, found in Berlin a school where instruction in a new profession-for and silver belts, hand painted, jewwomen, at any rate-is given. It is a course in professional photography, with special reference to work in the sciences. Young women trained in this course are in demand by physicians and scientists who want expert photographs of their specimens and able to wear a stock of satin with a apparatus.

Schools in the old country, Miss Woolman found, are paying a good deal of attention to subjects relating to farm work. In some schools stock raising, horticulture, etc., are taking the place of higher mathematics. Various women's clubs in different parts of the German Empire, Miss Woolman said, are, with governmental aid, establishing professional schools which give free instruction to girls in housekeeping and allied branches. These schools are doing much to break up the old German mirit of class distinction. The elabevstem of private trade and ! -chools has benefited the

buckle.

tion.

Green Brakeman.

The brakeman was a novice, and on his first run here there was a very steep grade to mount. The engineer always had more or less trouble to get up this grade, but this time he "le, for in these came near sticking. He almost lost res are high, his head. Eventually, however, he higher reached the top.

At the station that crossed the top, king out of his cab, the engineer e new brakeman and said, with

NATURE COSCIENCE

The rate of the pulse of a healthy person is four times that of th

A new kind of piano, the choralcelo, has the ordinary keys and hammers, which may be used if desired, out is also provided with electro magacts, arranged to vibrate the wires without striking with the hammers.

To get rid of the fluttering effect of moving pictures, an inventor has applied the principle of the stereoscope, the picture being thrown on the screen by two lenses, in front of Americans still cling to the old which shutters open and close altercustom of wearing hats in public pately, so rapidly that there is no break in the series.

From a report of comparative tests made by an American trunk line on large picture hat is an essential. In the new ferro-titanium steel rails and hose of the Bessemer type, it is noted that the wear on the former showed 1.45 pounds per yard, as against 4.18 girl should wear a light, high neck pounds per yard on the latter, which is nearly 300 per cent. in favor of the new alloy steel.

> The United States Geological Survey reports that in 1908 California produced \$18,761,559 in gold, 1,647, 278 ounces of silver valued at \$873, 057, and 706 ounces of refined platinum valued at \$13,414. This platinum was all produced at placer mines in Butte, Humboldt, Siskiyou, Trinity, Calaveras, Sacramento and Del Norte Counties, three-fourths of it having been mined in Butte County.

On the suggestion of Professor Tissot, of France, an international commission has been organized for the purpose of transmitting wireless time signals from stations suitably sels navigating all waters. The establishment of this system would waist, may be considered smart and make the determination of longitude good form, but never by any chance at sea very accurate and independent dressy. The suit is intended for of the errors of the chronometer, service, and no matter how it may be which, indeed, would become supermodelled, the combination never has fluous. For transmitting the time signals Tissot recommends the wave length of 1800 meters, or about 5900 feet, which is used at the Eiffel tower station

SEVENTY YEARS OF EATING.

In That Time a Man Consumes 95 Tons of Food and Drink.

If a man of seventy years was starving, it probably would be little comfort to him to think that he had consumed in the course of his life fifty-three and three-quarter tons of solid food and forty-two and threequarter tons of liquid, or about 1280 times his own weight in both solids and liquids, but it would be true.

Being a man of average appetite and purse he would have eaten fifteen tons of bread, which would have made a single loaf containing 1200 cubic feet and appearing about as large as the average suburban home; and on this tread he would have spread one ton of butter. If his bacon had been cut in a single slice. says Harper's Weekly, the strip would have been four miles long and his chops placed end to end would have extended two miles.

Twenty ordinary sized bullocks have supplied him with beef, eighteen tons of which he has eaten, along with five tons of fish and 10,000 eggs and 350 pounds of cheese. If he had elected to have all his vegetables served at once they would have come to him in a train of cars, the pod containing all his peas being over three miles long.

He has had 9000 pounds of sugar, 1500 pounds of salt, eight pounds of pepper and 100 cans of mustard. Three pints of liquid a day would covered with tiny silver sequins on have amounted to 76,600 pints, or A hat of greenish blue moire has forty-two and three-quarter tons. If he had been a smoker he would have | burned about half a ton of tobacco in One of the most popular wais's for a pipe, or if he preferred cigarettes would have smoked about a quarter dressy wear this season is the model of a million.

Deserter's Strange Career.

'After an absence of forty years John Peck, a native of Nottingham, Velvet belts, cut in the design of returned to England recently and discovered that he was still liable to he arrested for having deserted from his The tunics, which are many and regiment in 1869. His career, however, has been so remarkable that when the facts were related the War Office not only granted him a free pardon but a pension as well.

Peck ran away from home at the age of twelve and went to sea. He carrying the evening gloves in the subsequently joined the army and served in the Crimea. After peace was declared he got transferred to another regiment and was ordered huge beetles and other terrible things out to India, where he went through the mutiny. Later he quarreled with For evening wear elaborate gold

an officer and deserted. He had a hard time as a South African diamond prospector, but whenever a chance of fighting occurred he always embraced it, and sa he served against the Basutos, the Zulus and the Boers. His relatives had not heard of him for fifty-three years, when he recently reappeared He is now seventy-two years of age and is bent on going back to South Africa to find work in the mines .-London Daily Mail.

Not to Give Away.

turbans of white marabou, trimmed Every line in a newspaper costs with white aigrettes and a rhinestone the publisher something. If it is for the benefit of the individual it should be paid for. If the grocer were asked to contribute groceries to one abund antly able to pay for them, he would refuse. The proprietor of a newspaper must pay for the free advertising if the beneficiary does not, and yet it is one of the hardest things to be learned by many, that a newspaper has space in its columns to rent, and must rent them to live. To give away rent for anything less than living rates is as fatal to a newspaper as for a landlord to furnish rent free.

> The work on the Jingfrau Railway is progressing so rapidly that it probably be cpened next year to), were a station and ngiran Jock

Polly gazed at her beside the bro Saying, "If I had a I would look. With a flash of in pebble in,

And it made the middle of her

Redd-"Did his much?" Greene-"Four pital."-Yonkers S

Counting

Blessed A Inquiring Hende is single blessednes Father-"That's says it isn't twins." poon.

Like Many Ventures.

"He had set his hopes on making a fortune out of that stone quarry." "And when they touched off the explosives yesterday his hopes were blasted."-New York Journal.

Still in the Family. "Don't you think Comeup's remark was twisted that he had a pedigree in

his family?" "I don't know. He has a dog with a screw tail."-New York Journal.

Fitting.

Customer-"You will observe that am awfully broad and that it will require a lot of material for my suit." Tailor-"We'll fix that all right by using broadcloth."-New York Jour-

Lots of Them.



Winnie-"I wouldn't marry you you were the last man on earth." Jack-"I know you wouldn't. could have my choice then."

Nothing Short of Disaster. "What is the advantage of a hore over an auto?" "None. Any time a horse tries to

get over an auto there isn't goingto be any advantage."-New York Jor-Worse Than the Weather. Skinner-"Good morning, ma'm!

Did you ever see anything so ursettled as the weather has been lately?" Mrs. Hashley-"Well, there's your board bill, Mr. Skinner."-New &crk. Journal.

A Friendly Hint. Mrs. Youngwife-"My new home has stained glass in all the wintows." Mrs. Boredwun-"Now, that's too

take the stains out?" - New York

Journal.

bad. Can't you find somethingthat'll

account of her elopement) -"How romantic! But weren't you afraid of would hurry up and get born before the ladder slipping?" Nora-"Oh, no! Mother was hold-

ing it,"-Judge.

paths? The Motorcyclist - "Ahominable Do you know any better ones?" Certain Halis Unconsciously Formed Harper's Weekly.

"There are times when I envy my hair," remarked the man who ha failed in seventeen different busine

Beating Him.

enterprises.

explained he of the many failures .-New York Journal.

Merely a Suggestion. He had managed to accumulate

lot of money by more or less quis tionable methods. "I should like to do something

the benefit of the town," he said. "Well," suggested the poor but erwise honest citizen, "you mi move out of it."-Chicago News.

What the Shyster Wanted. "What we want," said the atto

to the reporters, "is justice." "What I want," said the clien fa the attorney, "is a verdict in m vor."-Life. as many excuses on tap as a man is asked to ray a bill .-

"Pointed Paragraphs," in the C Not Up to Modern Standar 'Your wife's new hat make

look like a queen," said the ma

tries to be complimentary. that, "Don't let her hear you say have answered Mr. Bliggins. and looked through the histories

To illusate 1 ing was eier t to be of intest ed in these brains at more in the created atom in the country of the created atom in the created atom in the created atom in the country of the country of

cation ney?"

all back." Torke—"Indeed of been trying to De Pork—"Yes I'd been trying to uy the house no door for years

AILANTHROPY DE MUN

to totio a a Prize That

m specialists in specialists in specialists in that well in a specialist in the specialists in the specialists in the specialists and specialists with up in a offed them to mileasily with specialists with specialists with specialists at the specialists at the

In one ches or which his name is tous species and which his name is verywhard seed seemly his admission to the stinners' Company by sion to the institutions of the discussion to the remany whe spend country institutions of the ancient their is induced political and social traditions of Britain. Their work institutions of the institutions in the seem of the institutions in the seem of the production of the stand hat they seem of good are really

which they se no good are really which tadatage. They are sincere in the opsition, but they are never life a plating the air. The never a plating is short. The life of a instution is long. The one certal inevitable bounds; the we mone so long as it

dies not from outside enile decay and mple of vigorous the City Livery al a foremost exing outlived their ginal ams and objects, but they

Shalespeare's Wish.

can't help lishing George M. Cohan more singer before it wi'l be fit for Broadway. New York Times.

An ingerius philosopher estimates that the ar unt of will power neces-sary to bre a lifelong habit would, if it coul be transformed, lift a pight of iny tons.

of a pernicius habit than to lead a forlorn her in a bloody battle. A lady write rom an Indiana town:

"From P earliest childhood I was a lover of free. Before I was out of my teers was a miserable dyspep-

tic, suffer terribly at times with my stomacl "I was cyinced that it was coffee that was cling the trouble and yet I could neleny myself a cup for breakfast. the age of 36 I was in

told me I 'in danger of becoming! a coffee drard. "But I 'r could give up drinking coffee breakfast, although it kept me cantly ill, until I tried Postum. arned to make it properly accor to directions, and now we can ha do without Postum for

"I am nger troubled with dys. pepsia, If have spells of suffering with stomach that used to s her trouble when I drank coffee." Look igs. for the little book. "There's

true, and full

and malf hings of Crehought that yast or too

preaching

the subject of

So'or Song. dighter's musical

ha cost a lot of De Pork—"Yes, did, but I've got

the house problem sell. But since they wouldn't sell. But since some liver've sold it to for half-

for half-

spould regime the health of a new than to see than to see the "—Munyon.

by Prof. Munyon to was the real corac to his to his to his to his to health of a business. He felt nation were neglectif he people in the medicine business in the medicine business of money to emit that were than to have been such the health of a

be time composite, he purchases them the time composite, he purchases them legardless of him as a separate cure for Prof. Munyall, at these remedies can be made at all the timedies, you are takned at all the timedies, you are takned to be made at all the timedies, you are takned to be made a sure thing, for any what me the to produce satisfactory he guarante will fund our money. This results or higher fair to all, and a firm stitution, beside well recom you stiress is 53rd and Jefferson St.

Brigh Institutions.

Ol Brith Institutions. In one of the graceful and felic-

oth s itse the changing needs It does not, if it shows gress or of usefulness

cause her have found other heres of usefulness , and the benefit

I their work is cordially recognized

y the county at large.-London

Hobe.

bon for fust handed Skake-peare the dal revise of "Hamlet." Olga (all excitement over Nora's aid the man ger. "But do you know our first nint. It will need a lot,

The Higher Criticism. The Argetine Legislature is con-The Clergyman—"But, my friend sidering the construction of underwhy make use of such abominable ground rail ays for Buenos Aires.

HBIT'S CHAIN an Hard to Break,

"Because why?" queried his wife. It some hes requires a higher de"Because it is coming out on top gree of he ism to break the chains

very poor ith, indeed. My sister

breakfast, care nothing at all for icago coffee.

The RoaWellville."

new document from time to tin