# Suderson Intelligencer. of my engagement to his daughter. There is no need whatever to put yourself for

### PARTNERSHIP.

nant at his nephew's menacing tone, but he did not venture to say another word, Old Josiah Flegg was by no means ten-derly attached to his nephew Jack. The fact was that, as the sole trustee and exand allowed Jack to depart without further interruption. To tell the truth, centor of his late brother's will, Josiah he felt vaguely uncasy at the threat which had been addressed to him, without quite had been accustomed for many years to bully the lad's widowed mother, and had knowing why. He could not conceive that rendered the poor lady's life a burden to it was within the power of his nephew to aer by tyrannous interference and un-called for criticism. But when Jack Flegg, who was the widow's eldest son, do him any harm, and yet his cowardly nature winced at what he regarded as an empty boast. However, he was not sufbecame old enough to realize the position of affairs, he manifested a defiant and ficiently impressed to be deterred from carrying out his intention. If it had only omewhat rebellious spirit toward his been a question of embarrassing his nephew, he might have resisted the temptauncle, and championed his mother with more zeal, perhaps, than discretion. The tion, but of the abundance of his caution. But he was rather proud of his acquaintresult was that in course of time old Jo-tiah discovered that his ascendency over his sister-in-law had ceased, that his nephews and nieces would not brook his ference or listen to his lectures, and , though welcomed with respect in his late brother's house, he was regarded a ravor or obligation would no doubt in the end prove profitable to himself, and he could not doubt that he would earn Mr. Martineau's graditude by opening his eyes to his daughter's engagement, and warn-ing him of his would be sourn-law's char-acter and prospects. Old Josiah Flegg-was to graving to hear the last once a favor or obligation would no doubt in much in the same light as an ordinary visitor—or, at best, as an uncle, and guardian who had no particolar disima either to reverence or affection. This was very painful to Mr. Josiah Flegg's feelfor, being a pompous, sanctimonious was too grasping to lose the least oppor-tunity of promoting the interests of his business, while he was mean enough not to be oversordpulous about the methods he employed. the benefacior of his deceased brother's family, though he would have found it difficult to justify his pretensions. Re-gardless of his being a rich bachelor, he was quite incapable of any act of kindness or generosity, and the general impression that his nephews and nieces were more or where, to his great relief, he saw no sign of Jack . He had the satisfaction of imless dependent upon his bornty, was en-tirely arroneous, seeing that the income which he grudgingly doled out to them. parting to his friend the first intimation of his daughter s engagement, and of rewas really derived from the proceeds of

It is not surprising, under these circum-etances, that old Josiah, being as vindict. Ive as in was easily cowed, refused to lift. Martheau, though as averse as other rich men to a poor son-in-law, showed considerable liking for 'Jack, and spoke a finger to assist in giving Jack a start in life, and be was secretly disappointed when the lad not only succeeded in obtain-ing a situation for himself in the city, but even contrived to keep it. Nevertheless, the amiable old gentleman indulged him-self in the cheerful conviction that his ew was a worthless scamp, and he experienced a thrill of satisfaction when Jack burst into his office one afternoon, ooking so agitated and anxious that it was evident out a glance that something serious had happened

"Can you give me five minutes, uncle !" nired his nephew, in a much more erential tone than usual. "Well! well! What is the matter?

self that he had only discharged an un-pleasant, but unavoidable, duty; but he inquired old Josiah quickly. did not enjoy his triumph so much as he had anticipated? Jack's words of warn-"Uncle Josiah, I have come to-make an had ant appeal to your generosity and kindness. ing still rang in his ears, and consequently I ar. afraid that I have been, perhaps when his nephew was announced the fol-lowing atternoon the felt disagreeably apetimes not quite-well, as respec as I might have been, don't you know "I have had a note from Mr. Martineau But I hope you will forget and forgive all that. I was much younger, then, you know, and my mother's lealth is so had uncle," said the young man, seating him-self gravely; "and as it arrived before I had time to call upon him, it is evident that I really falt bound to stand up for that I am indebted to your kind Jack Flogg delivered this speech in such "I told you I should inform Mr. Mar-

an eager, breathless, incoherent manner, so unlike his usual caim demeanor, that a tineau." said old Josiah, endeavoring to hide his confusion. disinterested observer would im nediately "And I told you that you would repen have suspected the cause of his emotion doing sc," retorted Jack, with ominous calmess. "Now, Uncle Josiah, your unwas a wildness about the set of his necktle and a general disregard of appear ance in his dress, which are ours takens of friendly conduct has just nerved me to erform. lave sickness. But old Josiah, not being accustomed to interpret these tander signs, and being, moreover, of an unsentimental I have had it on my mind to speak to, you for some time, but the fear of hurting your feelings has hitherto restrained me. How nature, could arrive at no other conclusi ever, you haven't spared my feelings, have you, unclef" than that his nephew was drunk. "Go on, sir, go on. You have come to say that you have lost your situation, I Josiah, sharr

suppose," he said sternly. "Oh, no," answered Jack, with such rance that his uncle's heart sank. Nothing of the kind. In fact, I should get a rise next year if I staid." "If you staid! Ain't you going to stay, then?" inquired old . Josiah. "That depends upon you, uncle," said Jack, very humbly. "The fact is that I

his bald head, ""What do lyon mean" he tried, pom ponsly. "Have you come here to accuse your father's brother of theft?" have no chance where I am of making anything of an income for years to come. In time, no doubt, I should obtain a decent In time, no doubt, I should obtain a decent every farthing of the money is intact," said of hearing, we are not aware of any ex-position, but that will not be for years Jack, with evident sincerity. "But how periments or observations on the relative

that has to be accounted for and reward; and what is more," added the young man, with rising color, "if you do funded 11 "What!" exclaimed old Josiah, becomyou shall repent it. Now mind that!"

ing positively ashen. Old Josiah Flegg was naturally indig-"Assuming you have made only another 5 per cent. per annum on my father's money, that will amount to a good many thousand pounds after all these years, Uncle Josiah," said Jack, making a hasty calculation on a slip of paper and throwing it across the desk.

"Pooh! absurd! ridiculous?" ejaculated the old gentleman, dropping the paper after, glancing at it, as though it had burned his fingers.

"It is a matter of figures, of course," said Jack, quietly. "A few hundreds on way or the other won't materially affect the total. Whatever it may be, the law is clear, and you will have to refund the

amount." "But surely your mother and all of you ance with Mr. Martineau, who as a rich don't mean to ruin me, as the whole of and successful speculator in his own line your father's fortune is at the present mo of business, was the object of his peculiar regard and veneration. Anything he nent in consols, and 5 per cent. interest has been punctually paid," said old Jocould do which might be interpreted into

siah, quite piteously. "Can't we strike a bargain, uncle!" said Jack, earnestly. "My mother and all of us consider that, as my father's eldest son, I have a moral claim to be taken into this business, maintained as it has been all these years with my father's money. Will you give a small share as a set off against this heavy liability?"

"Nonsensel" exclaimed old Joslah, gruffly:

"My mother authorizes me to make this suggestion, and if it be complied with she He therefore put on his hat and called will immediately release you from the arrears of income which she is legally enimmediately at Mr. Martineau's office, titled to," continued Jack, eagerly. "I should then be able to marry Louise Mar-tineau, and I am certain that her father's influence would compensate you for takceiving his warm thanks for his trouble. ing me into partnership."

"It is a conspiracy, a plot! Get out my office and do your worst!" cried the old man in a sudden paroxysm of impoent fury half regretfully of putting a stop to the

Whether old Josiah was really cowed engagement, as though a very little per-suasion from an influential quarter would nto submission after taking legal advice and heart. and calculating the extent of his liability, have made him sanction it. But old Josiah was careful not to urge his nephew's suit, and to account for his reticence he or whether he considered it an advantage ous prospect to have the son-in-law of the rich Martineau for a partner, is not, per-haps, very material. Suffice it to say that felt impelled to drop a few insignificant hints about Jack's character from his a few days later he wrote a very concilipoint of view. The result was that Mr. Mertineau was selzed with fudden indigatory letter to his nephew, the upshot of which was that, after numerous internation, for he sat down then and there views and some correspondence with Mr. Martineau, an amicable arrangement was which could hardly fail to convince him of arrived at whereby Jack Flegg was taken into partnership upon favorable terms. the utter hopelessness of his aspirations. Old Josiah endebvored to convince himondon Truth.

LOOK UP.

Look up I the world is wide. On land and sea, On ship or shore, there is no rust, no rest; A heart throbs outward from each huma

and moves it onward to its destiny

He who would soar from darkness into light.

That open the gates that close upon the night.

We build our thoughts like mountains to the

"I want to know, Uncle Josiah, whether my father's money, of which you are sole

trustee, is invested in accordance with the If the senses are taken seriatim it will terms of his will?" said Jack, gravely. Old Josiah started as though he had been stung, and turned crimson all over

people who attend these entertainments dress themselves up in rags and pay nine-teen cents for admission to the hall. The have paid my mother? Every farthing of supper consists of 'scraps' (dried pork or jerked beef), for which the feeder is taxed fourteen cents. The fiddler is dressed in rags, the hall is lighted with candles, and small vegetables are used for corsage bouquets and bontonnieres. These are hard times balls, indeed, but the people seem to enjoy themselves hugely .- Chicago Herald.

OUR SPLENDID GIRLS.

HOW THE YOUNG MEN OF THE DAY COMPARE WITH THEM. Up and Down Fifth Avenue-A Magnificent Specimen of American Woman-

hood-The Slim, Thin Faced, Tottering Figure of a Dude-Athletics.

Some Sunday afternoon, take a walk up Fifth avenue and then down again. Make it the afternoon. At noon, when the church goers have just been released from church, the pavement is so crowded that you see no more than a moving mass of colors, which bewilders the eye and overwhelms the perceptions. You will see a hundred people you know on the way up and another hundred on the way down. And they come along in a convenient straggling procession so that you can nod to them if you have a nodding acquaintance, or stop to shake hands if the relations existing are a little closer and more friendly

Gen. Sherman, Tom Ochiltree, Addison Cammack, Kyrle Bellew, the Hon. Wil-liam F. Cody, the Marquis de Morés, Larry Jerome are interesting, to be sure, and suggest reflections of all shades, grave and gay, but this magnificent looking girl who swings along at a four mile gait is not only a subject for reflection, she is a theme for admiration, for congratulation, for tenderness, and the sight of her sends ten thousand new impulses through the mind and heart. enderness, and the sight of her sends ten

This is American womanhood. Not the American womanhood of Wash ington Lying's day, when ilimsy dresses were in style, which were dampened at inght to make them clipg closely to the as this one, take the reptile by the throat form, and when shoes with paper soles were in general favor, and the donning of them was as good as a cordial invitation ous humors. Then from adjoining shelves to the pneumonia. No; those were the he took python after python, each about days, not only of meagre brains, but of ten feet long, and examined them in like diseased and dyspeptic stomachs, hesitat-ing hearts, pinched cheeks and fragile limbs. American womanhood of the past

day, and even more truly of the future, heaven be praised! Look at the rosy cheeks, the sparkling eyes, the shoulders thrown back, the firm and certain step. Notice how well nourished the checks are, how deep and true the inspirations, and how plump and well rounded the arms which taper down to the well gloved hands. Is it not a glorious sight? There is no chance for paper. soled: shoes there. Broad, substantially soled button boots here-is-grace, and, above all, there are life and strength. But what is this? What is this slim,

haps, to be exactly just, it is one aspect of

it. No, that cane is not so heavy as it looks. If it were so, this example of measure of one of these storms without American manhood could not carry it. If prevalence of one of these storms without took his gloves off, you would see a their own works of losing their way in Bucklen's Arnaca Salve.

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ground. The steersman can also pull a

cord by his side and a spring drops a heavy

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gamely until death. A lion escapes from

his cage and crouches at the darkened end

we have read of the ferocity of this beast

of the menagerie. Remembering the stories

and of the terrible scenes at the lion hunt,

we can imagine only one mode of action.

The keepers should arm themselves with

rifles, hide behind barriers, and open a

rapid fire upon him. To our surprise, they

don't do this. They simply wheel a great

care up to him, fall upon him with clubs,

A few weeks ago an anaconda seven-

teen feet long broke away while being

carried across a public park in New York

of this reptile in the Amazon watershed

before our eyes, we expect to see him fall

upon the nearest human being, enfold him

in his toils and crush him to a jelly.

men to capture him! No; on the con

trary, this is not required, and it must

have been with a feeling akin to disap

pointment that those who had read of the

ferocity of the anaconda saw one man

armed only with a blanket, advance and

Not long since the writer saw Mr

and calmly examine his mouth, opened

though it was in rage, to look for cancer

manner. At the place of another dealer

(Reiche), a big, powerful Syrian bear, a

type known for its ferocity, was subdued without the firing of a shot. The bear

broke through iron bars half an inch

against a cage of monkeys, thrust his ter-

rible paws threateningly toward three

keepers gathered about him. He didn't have a chance to use them, however, for

he was belabored with clubs until glad to

On-a pedestal near the gate of the Cin-

cinnati Zoological gardens there recently stood the stuffed figure of a donkey which,

when alive, withstood the attack of a lion

and beat him off. The lion, it seems, had

broken out of his cage and escaped to a

wood near by. On a grassy hillock, ad-joining, a donkey lay stretched in placid

slumber-a slumber that was rudely dis-

was upon him. When the donkey felt

the great mass of flesh descend upon him

as if from the clouds, he was stunned and

indignant, but not frightened, perhaps be-

cause he had never read any of the won

derful stories about the lion. He quickly

recovered from the blow, and, rising, shot

out both hind feet at the same time, and

caught the lion squarely in the forehead.

Badly hurt, the lion skulked off; and

later the donkey died of the wound he re-

ceived at the onset.-Scientific American

The Blizzards in Dakota

"The blizzards out in Dakota are so ter

rible," said a man just in from the north,

"that the people string clothes lines from

their homes to their outhouses in order

turbed by the lion, who, in a few bounds

get back again into his cage.

thick, and, standing up with his back

seize him by the throat, while two others,

den whence he had been taken.

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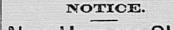
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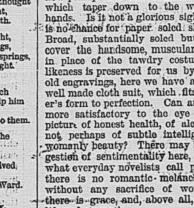
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## was a ghost. A GLORIOUS SIGHT. This is the American womanhood of to-

What if its hidden doom must end in death? Why, meet it bravely, with the honest thought Of no good deed undone, no ruin wrought, To till the hope that soothes a dying breath.

And, like Icarus, mount on waxen wings, Will never reach and touch the golden spring

Who rises, lifting others up with him, Is strong indeed. Within his call or re

Are hands that aid him-hearts that help him

What he has learned himself, and trught to the

The mystery of our being still unsolved, Save that we know our lives are not evolved.

"What are you driving at?" inquired old

The Senses as Affected by Sex.

be evident that they are not parallel in men and women. The latter possess in a much greater degree the perfection of the sense of touch; those of upations, that re-quire extreme delicacy of manipulation, such as lace making, embroidery, head stringing, etc., are therefore usually followed by women. As regards the sense

cover the handsome, muscular feet, and in place of the tawdry costume whose likeness is preserved for us by dozens of old engravings, here we have a neat and well made cloth suit, which .fits the owner's form to perfection. Can anything be more satisfactory to the eye than this picture of honest health, of alert though not perhaps of subtle intelligence and yomanly beauty? There may be no sug-gestion of sentimentality here, nothing of what everyday novelists call poetry, and there is no romantic meláncholy, but, without any sacrifice of womanliness,

puny, thin faced, toddling, tottering little figure who emphasizes by sheer force of

contrast the strength and the color of this girl with the greyhound-like movement? Well, it's American manhood, or, per-

until too late, in fact." "Too late for what?" inquired old Josiab, re convinced than ever that his nephew one intoxicated. Its do the respons

'I am coming to that, Uncle Josiah. The truth is." said Jack, looking into the crown of his hat and evincing other symptoms of embarrassment, "the truth-"Whew! That's it, is it?" said old Joslah,

th an ungenial laugh. Yes. It isn't that I'm in such a tearing hurry to get married," said, Jack ear-gerly, "Fm quite prepared to waft a rea-sonable time, and so is Louise. But I hardly like to go to-to her father dialess I can show him some better prospect than T can show him some better prospect than I have at present of being able to keep a money must be properly invested im-

"No wonder," sneered old Josiah, thor-oughly enjoying the youth's confusion. What I came, then, to ask you, Uncle Josiah," said Jack, rousing himself, "was

"I don't expect-I don't ask for a min-"what I chiefly want is to be admitted to your office. Whatever my present salary and prospects, if I only were in your office Mr. Martineau, knowing you and that I am your nephew, would natu-

"Martineau! What Martineau ?". cried oid Josiah, interrupting the flood of Jack's oration

"Mr. Martineau, of Mincing lane, A wool broker, isn't he?" I am sure he knows you," exclaimed Jack. "Ohol So the young lady is a daughter of my old friend Martineau ?" exclaimed

prisa. 'Yes, uncle. Her name is Louise. She is quite young, only 10, fair, blue eyes

"What does her father say ?" interposed his nucle.

"Well, the fact is, I deferred speaking until I had made an appeal to you, uncle," answered Jack, descending from the clouds. Of course, I dars say, situated as I am at old Josiah. "Are you aware, young man, that Mr. Martineau is worth a quarter of a million? 'Pon my word, it is like your ince to venture to make love to his daughter!"

"I relied, at least I hoped, with your imagined, did you, that after the disrespectful manner 'you' have behaved to me all your life you had only to come and

"That will do, Uncle Josish," inter-mpted Jack, in his turn, rising from his sat with creditable calmness. "I see it is

of no use. I put my pride in my pocket, and I deserve this rebuil. I am sorry for having occupied your time." "Of all the confounded impertinent"

"Silence!" cried Jack, checking the rising stream of his uncle's vituperation with a sharp exclamation which rang through ce. "I did not come here to be insulted. I neither know nor care what your opinion of me is, but I'll trouble you to be civil."

Old Josiah shrank beneath his nephew's ndignant gaze, for he was secretly frightened and subdued by the spirit which the young men displayed when roused. He bent over his desk and began fidgeting about with the papers upon ft, but he could not refrain from firing a parting

"You say you have not spoken to Mr. Martineau about your engagement to his caughter?" he remarked, as Jack reached the door

nce," said the young man; take my cha rather ruefully.

was like fire to the sore, causing intense pain. I saw a statement in the papers telling w'at S. S. had done for others similarly afflicted. I procured some at or ce. If fore I had u.ed No Honse will die of Contc. Bors or LUNG F2-yen, if Foutz's Powders are used in time. Foutz's Powders will cure and prevent Hog Crotzen. Foutz's Powders will prevent GAPES IN FOUTS. Foutz's Powders will increase the quantity of milk and cream twenty per cent, and make the butter firm and sweet. old Josiah, taking up a pen with a nerthe second bottle the neighbors could notice that my cancer was heating up. My general his eyes. "I hope now, uncle, that be-tween us—you and me, we shall be able to manage the matter mileably." The face is made up very much the same as an artistic doll would be," only more forward to hold the brakes he stepped off yous gesture. "He is an old friend, and Going Down in Style. health had been bad for two or three years-I had a backing cough and or a blood continas you are my nephew I consider, that I ought to acquaint him with what is go-ing on." "There is no occasion for your inter-ference, Uncle Josiah," and Jack, taking The "Bob Moore" is the name of a new and was run over and killed. It was still ually. 1 had a sovere pain in my breast. After taking six bottles of S. S. S. my cough left pair of bobs just built for an Albany (N. Y.) coasting club at a cost of \$225. The did not see that the train had parted. "What do you mean? What matter?" demanded old Josiah, who had come to re-gard his hephew with highly flattering re-Journal." me and I grew stouter than I had been for several years. My cancer has healed over all the did not see that the train had parted. if little spot about the size of a half dime, and it is rapidly disappearing. I would have Foutz's Powders will cure or prevent almost RVEEY bob is twenty-five feet long and has a gard his herbers with highly flattering re-respect for his acuteness. "Of course the investment of the money DISEASE to which Horses and Cattle are subject. FOUTZ'S POWDERS WILL GIVE SATISFACTION. Bold everywhere. every one with cancer to give S. S. S. a fair trial. -- Sally Dobson, colored, was run over novel steering apparatus. The man in MRS. NANCY J. MCCONAUGHEY, Ashe Grove, Tippecanoe Co., Ind. and killed by a freight train on the Colan angry stride into the room." charge of the wheel at the rear, in case he 1 00 each. Amusements in the Northwest. Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable, and seems to cure cancers by forcing out the impurities from the blood. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases malled free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. Keb 16 1886. DAVID E. FOUTZ, Proprietor, "I am the best judge of that," returned umbia & Greenville railroad at Columbia wants to stop the bob, can raise the long pon proper security is the main thing, "They have peculiar amusements up in BALTIMORE, MD. his nucle seat by one turn of the wheel, and at the on Thursday. said Jack in a matter-of-fact tone. "But Montana and Dakota this winter," said a "Look here, uncle," said Jack, lifting same time throw the rear runners toward there still remains the other point. How man in a fur overcoat at the Palmer - In Edgefield county there are 750 his finger warningly, "leave me to manabout the profits you have made out of any house. "One of the newest wrinkles is father's monoy beyond the 5 per cont wer what they call a hard times ball. The the ground or on their toes, at the same age my own affairs. I promise that I will immediately inform Mr. Martineau time causing a large iron claw to scrape the delinquent taxpayers:

is it invested? That is the question." "What concern is that of yours?" roared old Josiah ..... is my affair, and I am

on my part, an unpleasant duty

-brief -note to poor Jac

"I want to ask you a plain question Uncle Josiahi 'said Tack looking straight at him. "Is it not the fact that the le of my father's money is invested in your business?"

"What the tis?" explained old Josiah, defiantly, so taken abalis that he was un-able to utter the denial which rose fivol-

money must be properly invested im-

"Pooh! you don't know what you are 'talking about," cried his uncle, getting redder and hotter and more uneasy every moment.

hether you could give me an opening "Yes, I do, and I have taken proper ad-re in your office. Of course I know I vice. Unless you will promise me that 

startled to make any reply to this, and his nephew, observing that he might wish to think the matter over, took his leave, remarking that he would call the next day for his decision. Left to himself, old-

ute-to be taken into partnership," said Jack, wincing: "Tshould of course, hope that in the future, 12. L proved myself worthy, you would like to continue the old name in the firm and consider that I ter of an hour in painfully realizing they full force of his nephow's demand. The fact was that, though his deceased brotham not an unfit person to sacceed you. You see," added the lad with a burst of of so large a sum of capital from his busi-Queen. ness at themoment was exceedingly incon-venient. Old Josiah was not so rich as was commonly supposed, and his av-aricious nature had induced him to indulge in stock exchange speculations with disastrous results. Consequently he had found the trust funds more than use-

ful, and, in fact, almost indispensable, to the conduct of his business. To be called upon to invest this money in an authorized way was a most unpleasant request, and it is probable that Jack little foresaw how full and complete was his retaliation for his uncle's harshness.

old Josiah, startled into exhibiting sur-.,Old Josiah, however, where his pocket was concerned, was never disposed to give way easily, and, after a sleepless night, he came to the conclusion that he might

safely put his nephew off with promises, and invest the money properly at a more convenient period. Besides, he could not believe that his brother's son would go to law to compel him, to remedy what was, after all, only a technical breach of juty. He therefore wrote his nephew a brief let ter, stating coldly that as soon as paying investments could be found the money should be applied according to the strict letter of the trusts of the will, and that, in the meantime, there was no occasion for him to call.

Two days later, however, old Josial was dis mayed at receiving a writ, issued good word and kind assistance, uncle" "Did yon?" cried old Josiah, his eyes sparkling with savage satisfaction. "You for an account of investments and other inquisitorial details connected with the trust. The old gentleman, who, in his calmer moments, had wondered whether the demand for the reinvestment of the trast funds was the full extent of the ven-geance which his nephew had threatened,

now began to feel uneasy about his ultimate intentions. Upon the whole, he decided that it would be best to face the' situation by withdrawing and raising the necessary amount from his business without delay, and so avoid the expense, in-convenience and publicity of an action in which he must ultimately be defeated. He therefore made his arrangements, and in the course of a few days after receiving

the writ he had invested the whole of his brother's fortune in consols. and annoyance which this involved were not calculated to improve old Josiah's Bness - New York Cor. Chicago Herald. sentiments toward his nephew, so that when Jack paid him a visit shortly after-

ward he was boiling over with wrath and "How d'ye do, Uncle Josishe" said Jack,

"At all events, I shall feel it my duty

perfection of the sense in the two. sexes; perfection of the sense in the tro, states, and the same may be said as regards the sense of sight, which appears to be equally acute in women and in men." In the extreme delicacy of taste it is probable: "In arrow' shoulders looks. like the cape of the add of a rope a man is enabled to grope that men excel. Whether they do so naturally or in consequence of the cultivation of men's palates, is, perhaps, a moot question; but that they excel not only as gourmands but also as gourmets may be accepted as an established fact, and the

eedingly conclusive experiments have been made by some American savants which appear to subvert our preconceived The experiments were perion.'

formed, with, prussic acid and other strongly odorous substances on forty-four males and thirty-eight females, and it was found that in nearly all cases the sense of smell was about double as acute in men as in women. The cause of the he gees to see others act on the stage. As difference in this matter between men and: women is quite unknown, ds is the object of the distinction; but it has one ling and boxing than the youth of 10 or 15 a liberal allowance of these beautiful practical bearing that may be borne in mind. The employment of strong and potent perfumes by women may depend on their less acute sense of smell; and they would do well to bear in mind the fact that odors and perfumes which may be quite pleasant to them may be almost overpowering and decidedly unpleasant to individuals of the other sex.—London the slugger replies:

### In Haste to Be Bich.

Men at first begin to make a little; they find how easy it is; they enlarge their ambition, and the conception dawns upon them: "Why am not I one of those who are appointed to be millionaires?" In eginning of life a few thousands thirty or forty miles away from his warm would have satisfied their ambition. Now hundreds of thousands seem to them but a morsel. They grow more and more in- take place, information which he can buy Temptations begin to fall upon with his evening paper for two cents. ense. them. They begin to be tempted to make And it is this enthusiasm which keeps the a fortune quickly. A man who is in membership of the athletic clubs up to a fortune quickly. A man who is in haste to be rich does not reflect that he shall inevitably fall into harm and destruction.

You can no more make moncy suddenly them do it.-H. S. Hewitt in New York and largely and be unharmed by it than a Mail and Express. man could suddenly grow from a child's stature to a man's stature without harm.

There is not a gardener who does not know that a plant may grow faster than it can make wood; that the cellular tissue may grow faster than-the ligneous consolidation, and that then it cannot hold itself up. And many men grow faster in riches than they can consolidate, This come to their owners. They teem with alone is a reason why men should, not | carp, tench and other fish that will thrive make money faster than they know how in sluggish water. These are taken out to organize it, and themselves to it .- in the fall and sold at prices ranging from

A Family of Publishers.

Almost all the orignal Harper family and many-of their sons and grandsons were named after the Wesley family; and the third generation of the Harper Brothers got considerably mixed up. There was, for instance, the original Wesley, who had a son named Joseph Wesley, and Joseph Wesley; Fletcher's son, had himself a son named Joseph Henry. It used to be diffi-cult to distinguish them in the house where they all were employed, and they gradually became to be known as "Mr. Joseph W." (for the original), "Joe Brooklyn" (for his son), "Joe 22d" (for the just deceased man) and "Joe Zet (for the just deceased man) and "Joe Henry" (for his son). There were several Johns, who were designated "Colonel John," "the Colonel's John" and "Fifth Avenue There are something like a dozen Jack.' or more surviving male members of the firm) and each has been reared in the house in some capacity until he is familiar

with the minutest details of the vast busi-

Wax Figures for Museums. A curious business is that of the artists who get up wax figures for the museums, and those remarkable young women who cheerfully. "I've called to see if we can come to terms about this vertcheq action.", "The money is all invested in consols," snarled old Joslah, "and your mother will got 3 per cent. instead of ". I hope you

leave the crop neatly piled up in sacks; to was within twenty-nine miles of Ninetyincome, of course T shall take care she shall not suffer," replied Jack, with quiet confidence, which caused his uncle to open body as are to be exposed are covered nent benefit. Among the number were one or two specialists. The medicine they applied

couple of heavy gold rings putting to Good Hope. Compare his dull, weary about his own yard with comparativ eyes with the sparklers which blaze in the girl's head. Compare their checks cago Herald. without putting them together. Look at his mincing toddle and look at her stride. Compare their figures. But there is no

comparison. They cannot be compared any more than can wine and water, or the pale and sickly moon that fronts the Francis Jos dawn with the respletent queen of night. The long lis "But," you ask, "what about these athletic clubs whereof we hear so much? How is it that they do not serve to build -up these sickly forms? The gymnasiums are resorted to. Athletics are the fash-

THE INSIDE FACTS. All this is true, but only true in part. The gymnasiums are resorted to, but very much as the theatres are. The youth of the day goes to see others exercise just as

a matter of theory, he knows a great deal favor, the lists of wedding presents printed for the athletics is the enthusiasm which arranges and supports private slugging matches. He pays \$25 apiece for them

."I know what youse young fellers

This is the kind of enthusiash for which prompts the youth with no chest and legs to stay up all night and pay \$25 to discover at dawn the next morning. little bed, that the great fight between Jack and Jill for \$5,000 a side will not high figures. But out of every hundred members about five use the appliances in the gymnasium and ninety-five watch

Fish Ponds In Saxony. A traveler in Saxony relates his surprise at the large number of ponds of all sizes which stud the fields in every direc-

tion. These ponds are as carefully tended as are the fields and are a source of in-Henry Ward Beecher in New York World, -twelve to twenty cents per pound. The ponds are then restocked with a young brood, which costs from fifty cents to \$1.25 per 100, according to size. These

fish are left to shift for themselves until they are a year old, when they are usually fit for market. In winter the ponds yield a crop of ice, which is disposed of at a fair price.-Chicago Times.

Stories in this world tell themselves by halves. There is always a silent sidemany silent sides perhaps-for lives run together, overlap, interlace, and none can tell the life of another .- Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney.

California's Staple Crop. The great staple product of California s wheat, of which about 50,000,000 bush-

els, worth more than \$40,000,000, are This wheat is almost are exported. wholly, raised on large ranches by conto pay the bill, giving security on the banks placing hundreds of lives in danger. The sentiment in regard to temperance growing crop. In harvest time a contractor comes on the ground with his harvesters, threshers and separators, an outfit costing as much

as \$5,000. He brings his own crew of twenty to twenty-five men, who move about from place to place, living like assistance. gypsies, in the open air. They gather in

more than 1,000 bushels per day, and nounced it cancer. I have tried a number of physicians, but without receiving any perma-

safety as long as he doesn't let go."-Chi-

#### A Poetle, Archduchess

The youthful Archduchess Marie Valerie, the youngest child. of the Emperor eph, is the latest accession to the long list of princely verse makers. The Vienna Neue Freie Presse gravely states that the archduchess is merciless in her self-criticism, incessantly correcting and improving her poetic productions before making up her mind to show them to the favored few. She has now completed a drama, which is to be performed before the members of the imperial family on a

festive occasion.-Chicago Times. Opals in Favor.

As evidence of the return of opals to

in The London Court Journal now contain years ago did. He is learned in technical stones mingled with diamonds. If fashion terms and is educated as a crific, but as a ordains the wearing of this tricksy gem performer he is nowhere. His enthusiasm | the ban must be off, and we shall hear no more of the ill luck it brings its possessor -Boston Herald.

A Peculiar Education. An English gentleman has secured the

services of thirteen clever boys drawn from all ranks of society. These are now of London. The boys are taught whist, athletics which is rampant. It is the kind billiards, fencing, gymnastics and secrets of skilled labor, the dignity of which is impressed upon them with the necessity of helping others less fortunate than them-

> Nature is a rag merchant, who works up every shred and sort and cnd into new creations.-Emerson.

Temperance on the Track. Capt. J. W. Craig, master of roadway and transportation for the Charleston and Savannah Railway and president of the Roadmasters' Association of Ameri-

selves.-New York Sun.

ca, in a letter to the editor of the Rail way Service Gazette, expresses the follow ing excellent sentiments : "The time is not far distant when tem-

perance will be a requirement of all rades of employees in railway service. The demand for the reform is growing greater each day; the necessity strictly temperate men to control the lives and fortunes travelling on railroads is so apparent that no other alternative is left. There is no disputing the fact that liquor is a poison benumbing all the faculties, and utterly unfitting the drinker for any long continued service. This being the case, there is no such thing as "bracing up" with liquor. Slowly but surely i

ecomes a man's most bitter enemy. Railroad companies are entitled to the full benefit of the abilities of their employees. No man can be intemperate, and still be clear headed and possessed of steady nerves. Intemperate men are not

competent to have charge of the lives and property daily entrusted to their care. The railway service requires the noblest and best qualities of man, and to possess these in the fullest he must abraised in a good year, four-fifths of which stain from the use of intoxicating liquors. To say a man only occasionally takes drink is not sufficient. In an unguarded tract. The wheat grower is no more a moment he will yield to the tempter. farmer than ho is a miner or a miller. He | Middled, and with unsteady nerves and lets out his plowing and seeding by the staggering step, he goes to his duty,

reform is growing daily in favor with employees themselves, and it can be said to their honor that they stand foremost in the ranks of the reform movement. and to railway employees belongs the glory of giving it the most energetic

Harper's Magazine during 1857 will contain a novel of intence political, social and romantic in-terest entitled "Narka"-a story of Russian life-by Kathleen O'Meara; n new novel, entitled "April Hopes," by W. D. Howells; 'Southern Sketches," by Charles Dudley Warner and Rebecca Harding Davis, illustrated by William Hamilton Gibson; "Great American Industries"-contin-ued; "Social Studies," by Dr. R. T. Ely; further articles on the Railway Problem by competent writers; new series of illustrations by E. A. Ab-bey and Alfred Parsons; articles by E. P. Roe; and other attractions. HARPER'S PERIODICALS. HARPER'S MAGAZINE HARPER'S WEEKLY: HARPER'S BAZAR HARPER'S YOUNG PFOPLE HARPER'S FRANKLIN SQUARE LIBRARY The volumes of the Magazine begin with the Num-bers for June and December of each year. When no time is specified, subscriptions will begin with the Number current at time of receipt of order. Bound Volumes of Harper's Magazine, for three years hack, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by nail, postpaid, on receipt of \$3.00 per volume. Cloth eases, for binding, 50 cents each, by mail, nastraid. postpaid. Index to HABPER'S MAGAZINE, Alphabetical, An-alytical, and Classified, for Volumes 1 to 70, inclusive, from June, 1850, to June, 18°5, one vol., 3vo. Cloth, \$4.00. Cloth, \$4.00. Temittances should be made by Post-Office Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss. Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of HARPER & BROTHERS. Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York 1887. Harper's Weekly. Harper's Weekly maintains its positions as the Harper's Weekly maintains its positions as the leading illustrated newspaper in America; and its hold upon public is een and confidence was never stronger than at the present time. Besides the pictures, Harper's Weekly always contains install-ments of one, occasionaliy of two, of the best novels of the day, finely illustrated, with short stories, poems, sketches and papers on important current topics by the most popular writers. The eare that has been successfully exercised in the past to make Harper's Weekly a safe as well as a welcome visitor to every household will not be re-laxed in the future. HARPER'S PERIODICALS. HARPER'S MAGAZINE. HARPER'S BAZAR HAPPER'S TOUNG PEOPLE. HARPER'S FRANKLIN SQUARE LIBRARY Postage Free to all Subsc. ibe.s in the United Stat The Volumes of the Weekly begin with the first Number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, it will be understood that the sub-scriptions will begin with the Number current at time of receipt of order. Bound Volumes of HARPER'S WEEKLT, for three bound volumes of HARPER'S WEEKLT, for three Bound Volumes of HARPER'S WEEKLY, for three years back, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, postage pa'd, or by express, free of expense (provided the freight does not exceed one dollar per volume), for 57.00 per volume. Cloth Cases for each volume, suitable for binding, will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of \$1 each Remit' ances should be made by Post-Office Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss. Neuropapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of HARPER & BROTHERS. Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York 1887. Harper's Bazar. ILLUSTRATED. Harber's Bazar combines the choicest literature and the finest art Illustrations with the latest fash-ions and the most useful family reading. Its sto-ries, poems, and essays are by the best writers, and its humorous sketches are unsurpassed. Its papers on social etiquette, decorative art, house-keeping in all its branches, cookery, etc., make it indispensable in every household. Its beautiful fashion-plates and pattern sheet supplements ena-hel a firs to save many times the cost of subscrip-tion by being their own dressmakers. Not a line is admitted to its columns that could shock the most installous taste. Guinn's Pioneer Blood Renewer



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