Arsudeon Intelligencer.

SONNET.

Across the hedges, thick with autumn flowers, I watch the wild rough wind's breath come and

go, Bending the leaves until their pale backs show; And each small bird that there for safety cowers Was he an exile because of a vulgar scrape, or through a quarrel with his own family? Was he jilted, had he been hope-lessly in debt, or had he involved himself To hide before the storm that darkly lowers, Is shown to us, who did not even know with a woman whom he discovered it im-They shivered thero-for they were hidden so-Until the wind put forth its stronger powers. Is not this like some life of sweetest restpossible to marry? Raymond insisted I should come to his

worships your husband."

apartments, his wife being absent doing penance at a family dinner, but expected to return soon. When she entered I was Passing its years in a most even course Through sun and summer's perfect, peaceful

smille; Yet when rough trials search that quiet breast, It shows beneath the calm that love's vast force Has lain there, liding humbly, all the while? -All the Year Round.

WHAT WAS SHE TO HIM?

Broadway is not a cheery thoroughtare to the native after three inches of snow and a sudden thaw; what must it be to a foreigner just landed who sets out to get impressions of the greatest city of the New World1 One day I was an atom among 10,000 shuffling, skipping and aliding along the pavements, leaping the swollen gutters and landing, ankle deep, in transformers heles correct with bits of ice ally and sociologically for good and all. Raymond beamed down on his wife and remarked: the expression, my dear!" treacherous holes covered with hits of ice, when I overtook a couple whom I knew Mrs. Raymond set her small sharp curved mouth: from their dress to be Britons lately arrived. A tall man and a slender girl were trudging along with that amiable dogged less which our cousinry love to oppose

to the worst weather, their every move-ment saying, Behold, we, being English, care not for rain, snow or hall! They were, to be sure, well provided against ordinary inclamencies of the air, but a glance at the sopping tronsers of the gentleman and the draggled skirts of the lady showed that they were not prepared for six inches of snow water on Broadway. say the only reason for his existence that I know of is to make me prouder than ever of my husb-" She was not allowed to finish, and, a an old friend of both, I turned to the Still, they went sturdily forward without a photograph album until a little scuffie glance at the cars that passed them and in-different to the blandishments of cabs. I was over different to the blandishments of cabs. I fancied they were not a little disappointed to find cabs over here as in London, and would have been glad to battle against the storm unchallenged, since after all the weather was thoroughly original. By the way they peered at the street lamps, which in our town are especially devised to harase the hurried and weary, it was plain they were looking for some harbor. On leaving the apartments I took a walk, as is my wont before going to bed, notwithstanding the fearful condition of the streets, making a long loop about the square through Fourth street and Broad-way. It had cleared overhead and the moon was out. As I turned into Waverley place I saw a figure at the side en-trance of the New York hotel whom I plain they were looking for some harbor. took for a man much the worse for drink, We were near Amity, if I remem and paid little heed to. But just as I rightly, and just then the gentleman turned, hesitated, and in a marked Eng-lish accent addressed me without raising passed I looked up and thought it was the young Englishman we had dined with. I even hesitated, but the bowed head, his hat, inquiring the way to the New York hotel. He was an elderly man of trembling hands, and uncertain knees of the figure belonged to a much older man, and as he seemed to be only steadying civil manners and an appearance one may call distinguished. Bowing in deference himself to enter the hotel, it occasione to his companion, I gave the information, and had plenty of time to examine a face me only a shrug of pity and a sigh. I^a glanced at the windows of the hotel and that many would consider beautiful. For wondered what furthur discoveries in the the coung lady fixed on me eyes fine in themselves, which were now wide with matter of American types my high nosed young English gentlewoman had made since she submitted me to her examinathat innocent curiosity which strangers show toward the first specimens of a na-tion they have come to see. If I divined tion. - She clung to my memory for some reason, as if she has something to say to me, some inquiry to make of far larger importance than the whereabouts of a

rightly, she was busy deciding, firstly, if I ware an American; secondly, to what class I belonged; thirdly, my age; fourthly, whether I was a "type" or not—and so on. Yet somewhere under this pittless examination there was a sadness not at all in keeping with the brilliant, almost blowsed, color of her cheeks, whipped red by the sleet that still filled the air. I rehis speech about suicides, and I said to myself: "Anyhow, a man so light hearted and straightforward looking can have ceived the impression of a face rich in color, noble in expression, but perhaps ex-aggarated in the upper line of the nose, where it lifted in a way between the eyes nothing criminal on his conscience." When I fell asleep it must have been about midnight, and as I dozed off it oc-curred to me as odd that, while I lay on that suggested cruelty, especially in later life, after the glamor of youth should de-part and self be left behind bare of the my left side looking eastward, the young Englishman and the two travelers I had met must be just now in one line with me charms of girlhood. But as I passed on west and east, for the tower in which he it occurred to me that here was a counslept rose exactly between me and the New York hotel. "What nonsense!" was my last waking thought.

tenance that would prove a lucky possession to an actress, supposing its owner had the heart and brain to express through it the imaginings of poets. Then other matters filled my mind.

week, when my eyes opened. The great door that leads out on the roof was As I ran into the university, where strangely white; doubtless, it was the then had chambers, my friend Raymond moon that had stolen through the west was coming out; he called to me to fol-low to Larru's, on University place, if I window over my bed, and now shone almost level through the room-that was were not dining out. So in course of time it. But no. Through the door there was a depth of whiteness like glancing into

I might have slept ten minutes or

weaves itself out of random occurrences

of the day.

back again reassured.

Yet, I thought: Can it be possible that

something is happening to that girl, who-ever, wherever she may be, or to some

one she loves? And has her spirit been

able to break the bounds of matter and

call for help? How many persons believe that between certain minds and minds the

could not sleep at once, but luckily pos-

sessing a secret method by which one can

force one's self to sleep, I applied it, and in the end succeeded and fell away.

Then it came again, and with a flash of

He was beyond all aid; there was noth-

grudged him to most of his old friends and did not scruple to tell me (to my very face)) that she did not care he should see but stood to him in some confidential relation as of guardian to a ward. My reasons would not bear criticism, for they were founded on intangible shades of manmuch of his bachelor acquaintances any ner, mere nothings that often tell so much. As we walked toward Waverley place I

She smiled and looked brave and cheerful in what was to me-but was it to anycould not help a conjecture or two as to body else?-a heartbreaking way, but went on with her meal quietly and in apthe reason for his mysterious conduct. arent content. Then the devil of curiosity took posses

sion of us; yes, even of Raymond, kind-liest of men. We hesitated, but both knew from the first that it must be done and hated ourselves cordially for doing it. Taking the paper with the account of the tragedy, I marked the name of our late friend, called a waiter and told him to slip the newspaper near her plate when to the parliamentary under secretaryship until the water is no longer discolored. she was preoccupied. Presently she unfolded a London weekly

greeted with more cordiality than ever before, and among other things alluded to the young Englishman. "I don't like him," she remarked. and began to read, so that the waiter "And pray, why not!" I exclaimed. "He is intelligent, well read, a quick and good talker, handsome in his way-and found it easy to do as he was bid. In a few moments she looked weary, glanced out of the window, dropped her paper. Her eyes fell pensively on her hands, thence to the marked journal. "I don't like him," said Mrs. Raymond taking up her knitting with the most com-placent air, as if "I don't like him" Ever since I have cursed curiosity and cursed my brutal deed. She gave a cry as settled the matter logically, psychologic terrible-well, as terrible as the look of that apparition which came to me during

the night-and fell forward on the break fast table. "She thinks his fiber is weak-isn't that Conscience stricken at my crime, for it seemed nothing less, we hurried from the place. To this day I have never laid eyes

on her or her companion. Was she his sister, his betrothed, his "No. my dear, that is your expression;" and, turning to me: "There are points in your character I do not like, but on the and, if so, what was their interview? I whole you will do. At any rate, you are do not know and shall never try to find not weak. If you did wrong you would expect and abide by the consequences. out. Enough to have seen the wreck of two young lives and had no safety line to one or the other !-- "Caius" in But this young Mr .- Mr .- whatever he chooses just now to call himself-I must | New York Times.

Jay Gould's Son George.

According to common reports, George Gould has settled down into a most ex-

emplary husband since his marriage with Edith Kingdon. He has become so engrossed in his business that his old companions at the New York club are inclined to complain a little at his neglect of them. One of them said yesterday: "It is not often that a rich man's son settles down with the ambition to become richer than his father, but that is just what George

Gould seems to have done. It is not so long since we used to see him every night and Healy again took the floor. He or two at the club with a jolly lot of said : fellows around him. Now we never see

him, but the fellows say that he has grown tremendously ambitious for vast wealth. He will be a very rich man with-out waiting for his father's demise."— New York Tribune.

Bruises in Woodwork.

Saunderson made a charge of the gravest Bruises may be taken out of the woodwork of scientific instruments by wetting with warm water. Then lay on the place brown paper about five layers thick, and apply a hot flat iron until the moisture is evaporated. If the bruise is not gone repeat the process. If the bruise is small merely soak it with warm water and apply a red hot poker very near the surface. Keep the wood wet, and in a few minutes the bruise will disappear .- Chicago Times. Redmond jumped up and shouted :

As I rose the stairs to my rooms the youth's face and talk returned to me, also what Raymond's wife had said, and then

> Was it my fault, or was it yours, Was it my faint, or was it yours, That, when you danced for men to see, Your yellow gown caught in my spurs And made a willing slave of me! I know you now, but, as it was, I loved you long before I knew; I only saw one lady pass In all the dance, and that was you!

Great Claverse looks at her and smiles. He thinks that she is fair and his; But, did he see her other whiles Then he would know whose love she is. Ab, let him never see us then, He'd surely kill me if he knew; I'm only one among his men, And thrones were not too good for you.

They say he bears a charmed life, The leaden bullet glances by. He kceps his life, but aht his wife He lost her, though he cannot die. And were he king of Scotland yet (A gallant soldier is he, too!) And were a queen beside him set, My sweet, that o

"MURDERER AND LIAR."

Hard Words in Parliament-A Conservative Member Given the Lie-Mr. Healy Suspended and the House in an Uproar

LONDON, April 15 .- Sir William Vernon Harcourt, resuming the debate on rid it of all the milk. It is, therefore, the coercion bill in the house of commons, twitted Lord Randolph Churchill and Chamberlain with having secretly consulted Parnell, seeking to make an then be washed comparatively free of alliance with him for their own purposes. buttermilk. It is a good plan to draw would administer the coercion act, if it off the buttermilk and fill in sufficient were passed, was sufficiently shown in cold water to float the granules, and the appointment of Col. King Harman agitate it slightly and draw off. Repeat

for Ireland. The bill would fail to sup-It is well to salt the butter slightly before press the Irish national league, because the people of Ireland believed in the league and trusted it. The effect of the operation. Some suppose that all the enforcement of the bill would be to make butter will not be separated from the the government more detested and the league more popular than ever. As to

the tory and liberal union taunts about American gold fostering Irish discontent, Sir William said : "There are none who have less reason ed in this way will require only sufficient to complain of American gold than Irish landlords, for none get more of it. They get it through their poor tenants' rents.

If the government earnestly desired to preserved and its keeping qualities much maintain the Union let them abandon the policy of exasperating the Irish people and adopt a policy of justice and conliation. [Cheers.]

Major Saunderson, conservative, said said to be five feet four inches long and that the national league was supported twenty-one inches wide in its broadest mainly by criminals, dynamiters and murderers across the Atlantic. He did part. It is of a rich chestnut color, and not charge the gentlemen opposite with its owner, a prosperous sheep grower, is imbruing their hauds in blood, but he did very proud of it. charge them with associating with men

- One who has suffered says a whom they knew to be murderers. Mr. Healy said that if Major Saunderson referred to him, he had no hesitation in saying that Saunderson was a liar. any head.

This remark was greeted with rousing Parnellite cheers. The speaker called upon Healy to

rise until you sit down," when the cheering was renewed. The speaker then resumed the chair

"I am only able to meet the charge in

'I say he is a liar, too."

carried 118 to 57.

The house divided on the motion to

When the vote was andornced Healy

Saunderson, upon attempting to re-

sume his speech, was interrupted by loud

son whether he (Saunderson) persisted

Major Saunderson replied that Sheri-

dan was a member of the executive com-

mittee, of which the member for West

Belfast (Sexton) was also a member.

[Loud cries of "Withdraw."] Sexton: "Did I know him to be a

murderer? Did I ever associate with a

man whom I knew to be a murderer ?"

in his statement or would withdraw it.

suspend Healy, and the motion was

derson was in order, my expression was equally in order. If you rule him out of order I shall withdraw my expression." The speaker : "That is not so. Mr.

nature. There the responsibility rests entirely with himself. It is his duty to prove it if he can. [Cheers.] But I cannot allow the expression you used." Healy then repeated that Saunderson was a liar and a great uproar arose. The speaker again called upon Healy to withdraw his remark. Healy refused. The speaker thereupon named him, and W. H. Smith, first lord of the treasury, moved that Healy be suspended.

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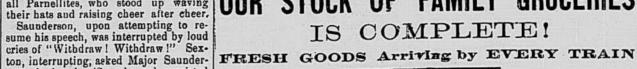
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faced young fellow with crisp, curling hair, whom he introduced to me as a law ent in his office. Larru's, by the way, was famous once for red wine, cookery and Italian opera singers-the first genu-ine, the second delicious and the third a trille greasy. One drawback was Mme. Larru, a tun in shape, who thought it necessary to the success of her restaurant to visit the tables in turn and relate to each group the same anecdote of an appalling vulgarity and a silliness complete. Then sho would return to the caisse and

Asleep in a moment, I lay-how long? Suddenly I was awake again. The light was stronger, the tunnel was not there, quarrel with an ancient husband who ight have stepped as a notary from the but just across the room at my door French comic stage, his vituperation sounding shrill against the grumbling stood the same figure, the features not perfectly distinct, but the flowing hair and night dress unmistakable. Was it the bass of the virago. When I found the youth with Raymond to be English it re-called my questioner on Broadway, and I night dress unmistakable. Was it the young woman I had met? But what a look! I have seen actresses that sent the chills began to generalize on the strong race through one, and I have seen people in types among the English; for, on examingrief, but this face froze the roots of one's being, it was so terrible in its striving to ing his features, I could not fail to be struck with the certainty that some day explain something that might be too horthose young traits would enlarge and enrible to utter-its figure was so torn by noble themselves into something very like the effort to express by gesticulation what the distinction of the gray haired gentleits tongue could not or would not imman I had met half an hour before. I intended to allude to the couple, but talk ran back and forward so quickly that part! Rubbing my eyes as I raised myself in bed, the apparition was gone, and by the broad light of the setting moon all the familiar pictures and odds and ends of the room smiled on me so serenely that I fell whenever it occurred to me the moment

was not apt. They were discussing a suicide which filled the papers just then, and I can hear yet the joyous note in the young English-man's voice when, bringing his hand

down on the table, he said: "Well, Raymond, if I did have to do so insane a thing as to take my own life, I would not choose the best carpet of my best friend and protector in a foreign land on which to let my life blood out!" We laughed and Raymond said:

will power can under favorable circumstances exert itself through space! Then "Pray don't. My rooms in the tower I reviewed the scientific men who have are gloomy enough as it is, but to have your ghost haunting them would make them impossible. I would close them up given whole or partial adhesion to the claims of psychologists held in bad repute by science generally, and recalled how and never use them again." universally-in all parts of the world, in

It turned out that, in order to save the all nations, at all epochs-action of this young man the cost of lodging, Raymond, kind has been believed in by thousands of with that open hearted generosity for men. I was sorely tempted to get up, but reflected on the absurdity of perambulatwhich we love him, had put his bachelor apartments at his disposal until his friend ing the solemn halls of the university at could make a way in the law. Raymond such an hour with no definite object, no was able to do this without excessive self denial, seeing he had married recently exact aim. The subject was a wakeful one, but the and occupied cozy quarters with a charm-ing little wife in the apartment house over next day claimed its labor, and I could not afford the luxury of wakefulness. I

the way. "Then you are my neighbor," said I. "I have the companion tower, and when warm weather comes we can smoke to-gether behind the battlements of our big roof and watch in sympathy the comedy of spring unroll itself among the treetops

light such as comes when one presses the eyeballs sharply, a flash that affected me of Washington square." At that our young man fell suddenly thoughtful, sighed, if I am not mistaken, like sound. There she stood, the unknown stranger with the look of one I knew intimately, yet could not name or place and murmured: "When warm weather hollow eyed, agonized, desperate. And now she moved her right arm once, twice,

I did not know why the faintest stir of thrice, beckoning me in the direction of a shudder ran through me as he said this the other tower. Was it she who was to himself.

being murdered somewhere in the neigh-bothood? Was it the young Englishman who needed help? I sprang up, to find her vanished; but this time, fellowing Raymond and I began talking of affairs in which he had no interest, and presently he announced that he had an early engagement that evening, taking up as he some impulse, I thrust on some clothes and my shoes, leaped across the room, said so The Evening Post, and glancing at it without much interest. In a moment I tore open the door, rushed out on the root felt he had given a start, the hand holdand hurried over to Raymond's windows, which look southward. The last ray of ing a paper between us and his face clenched convulsively; he rose and walked the moonlight shone obliquely into them. unsteadily to his coat, put it on, laid a I peered through the panes, and there, on his friend and protector's carpet, lay the young law student with a hole in his dollar by his plate, and, turning for one moment toward us a face I thought looked rather ghastly, bowed and was right temple and an ugly stain below his

I looked an interrogation at Raymond,

who said: "He has had some trouble at home, and ing to be done. After rousing Raymond is gay by fits and starts rather than com-fortably jolly. Imagine where I met him! and notifying the autorities I happened to look at the time. It was hardly 1 o'clock. With the ambulance came the purveyors of news and learned all that we knew and First we were together in Ireland at a country house overflowing with gayety and good cheer—Scotch, Irish, English, and American guests pell mell—but all infected with the wit and hospitality of more, for they discovered his proper name. When Raymond and I went dismally forth to get an early breakfast the papers had the story and the cry was already Lord and Lady Fitzgibbon. Whether pushing through the quiet streets. Tellwas then under his right name I do not ing him nothing of my dream, I made him know, and shall never seek to discover. go with me to breakfast at the New York hotel. We had finished, silently enough, He will tell me whenever it is proper I should know. The next time I saw him was when I happened to glance at a cab on Union square. He was the cabman, and I recognized him instantly. "Come off that box at once," I cried,

parition-how do I know what it was She came thrice, and I-fool that I was-"and give an account of yourself." He descended slowly and remarked; delayed till the last summons. Do you suppose I could have saved him had I gone "I am driving a cab-what more

simple "This more simple," said I, "that you get on again, drive to the stables, dis-charge yourself and report at my office in an hour. If you don't, I shall have you dogged by detectives." "So he came, took a boy's place in my law office, entered the Columbia law school, and is now doing far better than nine law students out of ten. I really think he has the makings in him of a good lawyer of the second rank." "Just like you, old man. You are bet-ter than millions, better than wine, better "No, not woman," said he softly, and the shine of his eyes I knew that he thinking of a small tyrant who be-

Raymond looked scared, as well he might, for there w in apparitions!

[Cheers, and a voice: "Withdraw your -Longman's Magazine. nurderer."]

tunnel lined with porcelain, and at its end stood in profile a still whiter figure, with Major Saunderson : "I said that Sher-Physical and Psychical Activity. one hand pointed slightly downward. I idan was on the committee and against Starting from the common observation could not distinguish the features, but the him a true bill was found for complicity that when we do hard thinking we canfigure recalled some one I had seen somein the Phoenix Park murders. The comwhere. In a moment it was gone, and I not at the same time use our muscles actively, Dr. J. Leob has attempted to es- mittee must have known what kind of closed my eyes with a resolve not to forget timate quantitatively the relation between man he was." physical and psychical activity. His Here Sext that I had, as it were, caught in the actu-Here Sexton, springing to his feet, ality of an hallucination a dream such as

shouted : "I say you are a wilful, cow-ardly liar." Then there was another method was to record his maximum grip on a dynamometer; then after a short rest, to begin some mental work; and, uproar. The Parnellites all rose and while engaged in this, to record the maxicheered frantically, waving their hats in mum grip once more, The result was that the latter grip was decidedly less the air. As soon as there was a chance to be heard Sexton, again addressing powerful, and that the difference between Saunderson, exclaimed : it and the former grip was the greater the more difficult and absorbing the men-

"If I only met you outside the door of this house I would thrash you within an tal process. For instance: in one case the normal grip with the left hand depressed the lever of the dynamometer to 77 degs., The excitement w The excitement was again renewed.

while reading and understanding (i. e., he The speaker arose and addressed the house, but his voice was inaudible above could repeat the substance of it in his own words) a scientific work only to 15 degs.; the din. When quiet had been somewhile simple reading it as so many sounds, what restored the speaker said that un-67 degs. Another gentleman (Professo less Sexton withdrew his expression he Zuntz) could normally depress the lever to would be compelled to name him. He 69 degs.; but while reading a catalogue of names (requiring little mental strain), to appealed to the house to assist him in doing his duty, adding that he was will-

Dr. Loeb's average maximum, grip when not occupied with mental work was (mean of both hands) a depression of the then pointedly asked Saunderson wheth-53 degs lever to 85 degs.; while multiplying one | er he charged Sexton with associating number under ten by another such num- with murderers.

ber the depression was 81 degs; when the Mr. Saunderson, after several evasive two numbers were between ten and answers, which were interrupted by loud twenty only 35 degs.; when between cries of "Answer," "Answer the speaktwenty and thirty only 14 degs. This er's question," eventually withdrew the shows very clearly how the energy given words he had used.

over to the mental exertion is taken off The speaker then asked Sexton to from the muscular effort. It must, of withdraw his expressions, at the same course, be understood that these results time adding: "I cannot conceal from myself the fact that the provocation has have only a general value. The method presents many mechanical difficulties; the question of attention is an important factor; and Dr. Loeb simply offers these been very great." [Loud cheers.] Sexton then formally withdrew his exresults as a preliminary statement of his ression. intention to work upon this problem .--Leake, member for Lancashire, sug-

gested that Healy be recalled. The speaker said that nothing could

A Nice Present for a Friend.

Science.

be done in the matter until the next Some time ago a friend of mine intersitting, and Sexton thereupon gave notice that at the next sitting of the ested in zoology received one day a box from New Mexico without any mark upon house he would move that the suspension it as to what it contained. He instructed his housekeeper to open it on finding it in of Healy be revoked. [Cheers.] Saunderson then resumed his speech. his hall and went up stairs. Presently he was aroused by a considerable outcry, He said that Sexton was present at the

and found that the box contained a creat meeting at which Egan was made secreure about a yard long, not unlike a croco-dile. It was really a lizard, and my tary of Clanna Gael, which was a murder society of America. friend immediately packed it off to the Sexton rose to a point of order and the zoological gardens, with a letter to the speaker advised Saunderson to withdraw curator, presenting it to the collection. the offensive expression. Another scene

Next day, to his astonishment, he re-ceived a letter from the curator, saying: "Pray, next time you send us an animal of confusion ensued. Saunderson repeating the words, whereupon Sexton shout-"The honorable gentleman is again for the collection warn us of its character, for this lizard you sent us is a poisonous a liar." The speaker called upon both members to withdraw their offensive reone. The moment it was taken out of its box it bit a rabbit, and the animal almost | marks, which they did.

Saunderson again resumed his speech, immediately died. As we took it out of and charged the Parnellites with various the box without any hesitation this might just as well have happened to the person connections with Egan, Ford and "other who unpacked the monster." advocates of murder.

Value of Cotton Seed.

animal \$25 in fat, flesh and selling val-

We have no doubt that a ton of good

The existence of this poisonous lizard At the conclusion of his speech Saunwas unknown to the recipient, and was. I derson was greeted with cheers from the believe, not known at the zoological garconservative benches. The debate was dens. My friend wrote out to his correthen adjourned.

spondent in New Mexico, and found that he, too, was unaware of the poisonous nature of the animal, and had only sent it on account of its rarity; "but," said the New Mexican with charming frankness in Sir J. B. Lawes, of England, says that

animals, added \$28 25 to the value of Liverpool Post. manure they made. So he got the feed-ing value for \$3.25. He is a man who

Not to Be Doubted.

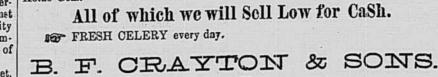
makes experiments with care, and for A Philadelphia physician says that a great deal of what passes for heart disease is only mild dyspepsia; that nervousness is commonly bad tember, and that twothe purpose of postively knowing the facts involved. Another writer has proved very clearly thirds of the so called malaria is nothing that a ton of cotton seed boiled, and fed but laziness. Probably he doesn't tell his to beeves, may be made to add to the

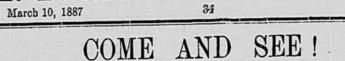
natients so, but there is no doubt a good deal of truth in what he says .- American Analyst.

The Lesseps Family.

cotton seed on the lands of the right man, | cost. when I clutched his arm. "There!" I whispered, "that girl there came to me last night in a dream—an apmay give to the farmer in fiesh, fat and In the Lesseps family each child, as soon as he or she measures thirty inches manure, from \$40 to \$50 in value, and yet farmers are selling millions of bush-els of this valuable article at less than high, is put on the back of a pony and trained by the father to figure with honor in the equestrian battalion, which the Parisians have become accustomed to look ten cents a bushel-62 bushels to the ton, \$6 a ton. And much of this comes from for daily in the Bois de Boulogne .- Paris poor lands that need fertilizing, and from Cor. London World.

farms where cattle in the winter have Cigars . ea either bed nor shelter. The first cigar made in Connecticut was put up in 1812. At that time 75 cents per - The Sheriff of Milan county, Texas, thousand was the price paid for their manufacture. They were rudely rolled by the women on the farms and were ed on William Jacobs who was wanted usually exchanged for groceries at the for murder. Jacobs stepped to his door country stores.-Chicago Times. with a Winchester rifle and emptied it, Philip Gilbert Hamerton says "the poskilling one man and mortally wounding session of very good eyesight may be a hinderance to those feelings of sublimity shower of lead. He then escaped unthat exalt the poetic imagination." harmed. He is being pursued and will be lynched if captured. In New York city they have "misfit - Those who have no dignity are constantly putting it on.





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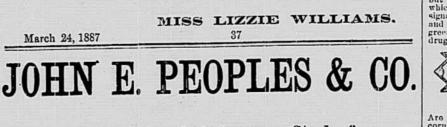
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mg w my reason had not become unbalanced from shock. I reassured him by hastily telling of the meeting the day before, but succeeded only partially; for who believes The young girl went quietly to her seat, pale as a ghost but not sorrowful looking; rather she appeared like some one who has been through great suffering and had then been permitted to forget; but the marks of the strain remain. She was joined by the elderly gentleman, and then I came to a fixed conclusion so far as their relations went, namely, that she was not his wife, not his niece, not his daughter suits to hire."



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