## BARDEN AND DESERT.

rance grows, and 'neath a lurid sky! heart, that in the broad domain

tely e'er is lost-we go ou without ms of love and fancy, slow ins were placed side by side unite close to-gether. The only difference between them was that Mr. Vellam's had two

leeping silver lake. It was a beautiful

the high hopes and pure, and ennobling ambitions of a manly love to expand it-sair. It was also a first class locality to

ring out all the sympathetic electricity here was in him, thought the old geu-leman as he surveyed his work and

huckled. The chairs were similar and

and and parties yearings in dull for per plunge-ob, dark dejection! life in olden fragr

liam B. Ohdsolin in Home Journal. YES, HE DID.

chairs stood on the platform, which ap-plates it obta of rough wood, but was really a large plate of rough glass. Mr. Vellum, when he obeyed the promptings of his deep affection, would be absolutely insundovey Vellum was a tall, finely dectual looking man of \$0. Ho salesman in a large Broadway As he stood in the leaning against an ocon of Dickeris. rics. I hope you

not receive you if What in the name of

ics to do with the he loved Symmetry e he first met her that. at literary reception. The a literary reception in a flat a literary reception in a flat. had for several years been to commit instrimony. and had been like many scent in the hands of er: somewhat dilstory, ged Mr. Volum's upper ne hand and pointed the o'dher hand at Symmer Velum' knew instantly tion knew instantly Visitant had come at When was a large, round, merry mouthed and tender t of 15 with those dreams un-

er look and in her sympathy that in themselves and so beauty beart. She lived epot on the map of Con-d a queer old father, Vel-

but has a quest old hand. Ver-but for these he cared little, voted to her and as obstantly rencomstances permitted dur-hose of her visit. He would set to her outsight but for the never had met her father, -very important obstacle,

recognition. That was all. Mr. Vellum; arrived (duly and was ush-sred in by Symmetry to her father. The old man eyed him sharply while they ar-changed a few commonplaces, and Vellum fondly imagined that the searching glance was probing deep into his moral charac-ter, but it wasn't. It was directed en-tirely at his underdothes. It was a little n was a character. His hous furnished but quaint and story-building, which had e, a name where whim by the ck and stay. He was a widawhward to ask a stranger about his un-derwear, particularly when he had not been five minutes in the house. Notwithnany years' loneliness as Sym-He had two absorbing pas-One was Symmetry and the other argitiz; but which stood first in then notedy sould fell. If Symstanding this, however, the old man was event times on the verge of it, and Sym-metry was in mortal terror. She was so if the former was an adora nervous that she could neither talk nor

nervona char she could hether taik for att still Sherres toher feet... "In: Veluche voller feet... like to take a realistic to gallen" he asked nervoully. "It is besuliful to see tion and a manife of summery all has have tone when interest and under his what leaves here as beyond that of any body, inc the moon rising over the galvanometer." he rarely spoke to a soul

sharp as a rat's "The lake, the lake, Junean," she said hastly, blinhing hot i in her trembling misery. "I should be delighted, I am sure," said Sindbad's friend. He was sed in his favorite shuty of everything else miles

tion. That was all

Vellum. He looked askance at her ne from New York a line was one disting

and silk was the best conductor in the of the door, down the walk, and flew at thist of fabrics. Consequently, having giv-en his consequently, having giv-stuffed cloth chairs beneath a spreading end, just where a colonnade of beautiful trees led away to the moonlit surface of a "You scoundrel! You've smashed my

calvammeter," he roard. "I've kissed your daughter, you old fool," roared Vellum back at him. THE SURE FOUNDATION ON WHICH THE SHARPER BUILDS. "Oh," said Symmetry in anguish. She lace for a man's heart, beating with all shivered in love's fear.

The Confessions of a Fakir-The Sale of The old man's face was a study. There was not a sign of anger in it. At Vellum's words, as if by magic, his look had Consumption Cures-Three Card Monte. How the Counterfeit Money Dodge Is changed instantly to one of deep interest Worked. and some hesitation.

"You-a-you kissed her, you say?" "I did," said Vellum, without the least apparent shame. "Could you-a-ahem." The old man was really confused. "Could you-a-I've got another galvanometer-could you,

arrow strips of brass running down the back and across the seat of the chair outcould you kiss her again?" "Well, rather." Vellum did not lose a moment. He kissed her soundly, and she

side of the woolen upholstery. From these allos two fine No. 12 copper, wires hed down the chair legs, up the trunk of the elm, along a branch, across the lawn did not dare to disobey. "Oh, no-stop-I didn't mean"---- The old gentleman was thrown off his balance. to the portico, around the corner of the house, through the library window and But he was helplessly in a dilemma. He stood silent, en .rely perplexed. mected with the positive and hegative es of Mr. When's galvanometer. The

"Will you take me for a son-in-law ?" asked Vellum squarely.

"Oh, yes; of course," returned the old man, a little abstracted. "When-a-when'll you be up again ?"

deep affection, would be absolutely insu-lated with the exception of the brass strips which he would infallibly touch which are evolved infallibly touch information would infallibly touch information would infallibly touch which are evolved infallibly touch information would infall the solution information would infall the infallibly touch information would infall th It was some time before Mr. Vellum be-

rich and retired from business on the sale of liver invigorators and consumption cures. Both remedies are made of the must be strictly temperate and abstain from all use of alcoholic drinks. They same materials-to wit, water, whisky, and one or two extracts. In Dayton, Ohio, a fakir connected with our show sold 180 need nerves of steel to be able to endure the horribly ear splitting, penetrating sounds of the grinding room. Another process less dangerous is used in making mirrors called the patent back. A solubottles of liver invigorator and 208 bottles of consumption cure in four hours, and not over one quarter of the lot was sold to farmers. When you appeal to a man's avarice you hit him hard; when you get him to thinking his liver is out of order, tion of colorless liquid is poured over the glass, which is laid on a table and steamed for a time. Then after the mirror is de-veloped the back is painted with a dark red paint, applied with soft camel's hair brushes. It is quite simple and quickly accomplished, but is only used in the cheap grades of glass mirrors. - Chicago Herald.

Something About Blood Oranges. Where do the blood oranges come

"From Sicily. They are the Messina oranges. They are a distinct species. Sometimes they mix with other varieties near by, as white corn mixes with yellow, and you see one occasionally with a red streak."

"How do they sell?" "Slightly higher than others. A great many prefer them to others, while some persons won't touch them at all."—New persons wo York Sun.

FACES FOR THE STAGE.

What Was Said by Actors of Note at

Recent Benefit. Behind the scenes of a theatre is not an interesting place, usually, and its inac-cessibility is a good thing in preserving the air of mystery and ideality so essen-tial to stage work. But on the occasion of the Couldock benufit the actors em-ployed were so famous and the rules so ployed were so famous, and the rules so relaxed, that a moderate company keenly enjoyed the meeting of Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, John Gilbert, Joseph Jefferson, C. W. Couldock and a number of lesser dramatic personages. Much of their talk was commonplace, of course, but at length somebody spoke of an ac-count, published that morning, of Richard count, published that morning, of Richard Mansfield's attempt to represent the dual character of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. The former is a good and rotund man in the story, you will 'remember, with a benevolent sort of face, while the latter is a wirened sconndrel, with an ugly, evil visage. It was said that Mansfield had un-dertaires to disput her contrasted faces by

DRAMA IN WINNIPEG. THE LOVE OF MONEY

> BARN STORMING COMPANY'S EX-PERIENCE IN MANITOBA.

An Audience of Indians, Trappers and Traders-Playing to Enormous Houses. A Primitive Theatre-Two Performances in One Night-Receipts.

Charles Arnold, who is now a star actor "The foundation on which every sharpen in England, tells of his visit to Manitoba in this fashion: "We were advised to works is avarice," said the same fakir after lighting a fresh cigar, "and he is as apt to catch the citizen of a big town as visit that place, as no dramatic company had at that time been there. Accordingly the farmer living by himself. I was ata little party, numbering sixteen members tached to a circus for several seasons, and of the stock company from Montreal, my statistics proved that the biggest share journeyed 2,000 miles to Winnipeg, which of my money came from townspeople. I had a wheel of fortune, two or three patwas then a little village. This was in '79 or '80. There were no public lights, paveent medicines, a prize drawing, etc., and nents or roads in the 'city,' which con-I have taken more money at once out of a sisted of one street only. Winnipeg was inhabited by Indians, half breeds and a lawyer or merchant than out of a countryman. It is curious how all sorts of few English settlers. We opened in the Market hall, immediately over the jail, ople will invest their money on a wheel of fortune. There never was one made and our performances were enlivened by which did not give the operator seventythe shrieks of the Indians and half breed five per cent. advantage to begin with and by trickery this advantage is increased women, who had taken too much 'firewater.

the fish by the thousands. fifteen or twenty per cent. You must know that the operator has things so fixed "I was very much disgusted with the 'noble red man"-he is nothing but a beg-gar, after all. The ideal Indian that that he can stop the wheel at will. In a town in Rhode Island a member of the Fenimore Cooper refers to is simply knocked on the head. I found one incommon council who was accounted one the sharpest men in the locality left \$200 with me before he quit my wheel. If telligent Indian, a nephew of Sitting Bull, who had been educated at a college in Minthere is any raffling or dice shaking it is neapolis. I found he had a decided taste all fixed, of course. In the prize drawings you may find gold and silver watches and for the drama, and from our repertoire of twenty pieces he selected Gilbert's 'En-caged' and 'Pygmalion and Galatea' as his sums of money displayed, but these cannot by any possibility be drawn. ing their departure in the evening for son, S. C. favorite plays. Except for the novelty of "I know several men who have grow the life, there was little amusement for us in Winnipeg. The hotels were so crowded that we had to live in tents. We slept on their roosting place after a day's feast the prairie, and for amusement we bor-rowed a few laths, obtained some fish to that of an approaching cyclone .- Cohooks, and went along the banks of the

brooks spearing frogs. This was great fun, as we speared three or four dozen of these edible reptiles in an hour. A most delicious supper was obtained from their I have only known of one instance legs, which were dipped in egg batter, rolled in biscuit paste and fried in boiling where baldness proved remunerating. A riend of mine who had a shining pate

"We played to enormous houses in Winnipeg. Indians and half breeds made up our audiences, and every one seemed finsh of money. Many carried rolls of Many carried rolls of bills about with them. There were no coppers used, and a half dime was the lowest coin. While we were in Winnipeg the mayor of Emerson, a small town of 800 inhabitants, came up and said they had never had a dramatic performance and insisted upon our visiting that place. He said there was not much in the way of a theatre, but that they had an old

ded warehouse full of agricultural implements, soap boxes, brandy and champagne cases and by clearing those out he would rig up a first class auditorium. Having two days to spare we decided to visit Emerson, and upon entering the place we were received by the inhabitants with a great ovation. A committee of ten had been appointed to clear out the building, which was nothing but a barn, with windows on the ground floor. A hole was cut in the building for purposes of exit, and another exit was constructed from the platform on to the prairie, where tents had been rigged up for the company. There was no house for a mile around, and we had to dress in the tents. "At night there was a big house, every one coming to town on horseback." It

seemed like a big horse fair, as the ani-mals were picketed in the bushes around the building, and now and again we were startled by a shrill neigh from their direction. The committee of ten citizens. headed by the mayor, had done their work well, and while the old warehouse did not present a very inviting appear-ance it served a purpose. The stalls, or back seats, consisted of soap and candle boxes, brandy and champagne cases placed in rows in front of the stage (no extra charge for champagne cases). I may add that the cases were not empty. Each seat represented a dozen or two of brandy or champagne. The committee saw that no liberties were taken with the scats (?). We performed Lester Wallack's military We performed Lester Wallack's military drama, "Rosedale," which seemed to please our audience greatly. The lady members of our company had a lively youngest boy, served the longest term in

A Prize for a Printer,

NEW HAVEN, CONN., June 24.—The DeForest prize, a gold medal, valued at \$100, given to that scholar of Yale senior The story of the poisoning of Dawho Lake, Georgetown county, by a hail storm, as recently described in the Herclass, who shall write and pronounce an English oration in the best manner, was ald, has been corroborated in every particular by a prominent citizen of Georgethis afternoon awarded to John Bennett town, who has investigated the matter at of this city. Bennett is a compositor. and the time that he could spare from his the request of Gen. Greely, chief of the studies has been spent at the case in the composing room of the Register. In his

How the Lake Was Poisoned.

weather service.

escaped effect of the poison.

are described as making a noise similar

lumbia special to the New York Herald.

A Bald Man's Invention.

fell into the habit of watching the

actions of his tormentors-the flies. He

noticed that a fly always walks upward.

Put a fly on a window and up he goes

towards the top; he can't be made to

walk downward. So my friends hit upon

an idea. Why not use that habit against

them? Forthwith he made a window

screen divided in half. The upper half

lapped over the lower, with an inch of

space between. Well, as soon as a fly

yould light on the screen it would pro-

ceed to travel upward, and would thus

walk straight out doors. On reaching

the top of the lower half he would go

outside. Not being able to walk down

he had no way to return to the room.

By this means a room can be quickly

cleared of flies, which always seek the

light. My friend has got out a patent.

and proposes to begin a systematic war

against the household pest .- St. Louis

The Largest Family.

Republican.

A dense mass of black gum trees surunior year Bennett won the junior exround the lake on all sides. It is well known that the leaves of these trees are famous secret society. strougly impregnated with tannic acid.

It has also been ascertained that the bot-"Mama, what is hush?" "Why, tom of the lake contains a slight deposit dear, what makes you ask such a ques-tion?" "'Cause when I asked sister of iron. The poisoning of the water, what made her dress stick out behind, therefore, is thus explained : The hail she said 'Hush !'" storm filled the lake with bruised leaves

- The births recorded in London and small branches from the trees, the every week exceed the deaths, by more tannic acid emanating from which minthan a thousand, and during the next ten gled with the iron and formed tannate of years the increase in the number of in-habitants will probably be nearly threeiron, causing the water to turn black as ink and bitter as quinine and poisoning quarters of a million.

Bucklen's Arnaca Salve. One species of the fish inhabiting this

ake survived the singular disaster, and The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, that was the mud fish, which buried Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posiitself in the mud at the bottom and thus tively cures Piles, or no pay required. The stench arising from the mass of It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cents dead and rotten fish is described as fearful. The thousands of buzzards in tak- per box. For sale by Hill Bros., Ander-

WHAT AILS THE NATION?

The Average Length of Life Decreasing-Not Pestilence-Not Famine-All our \_

own Fault. MODERN COOKING AND MOD-ERN LIVING have brought it on. It comes upon us unawares. The patients have pains about the chest and sides, and sometimes in the back. They feel dull and sleepy; the mouth has a bad taste, especially in the morning. A sort of sticky slime collects about the teeth. The appetite is poor. There is a feeling like a heavy load on the stomach; sometimes a faint, all-gone sensation at the pit of the stomach which food does not satisfy. The eyes are sunken, the hands and feet become cold and feel clammy. After a while a cough sets in, at first dry, but

after a few months it is at-The largest family of children in merica, born of one mother and father, tended with a greenish colored is probably that of Mrs. Brandon, of expectoration. The patient Moundsville, W. Va. The mother is feels tired all the while, and only 77 years old. She has given birth sleep does not seem to afford to and reared thirty-three children, five daughters and twenty-eight sons. Sixany rest. After a time he beteen of the sons measure in height colcomes nervous, irritable and lectively 96 feet 7 inches. All of these gloomy, and has evil forebodsixteen were volunteers in the Union ings. There is a giddiness, a

sort of whirling sensation in the head when rising up, sud-

cuently a spitting up of the

lood, sometimes with a sour

taste and sometimes with a

sweetish taste; this is fre-

lation of the heart and Asil-

matic symptoms; the vision be-

comes impaired, with spots be-

fore the eyes; there is a feel-

ing of great prostration and

weakness. All of these symp-

toms are in turn present, J

is thought that nearly one-half

of our population has this dis-

case in some of its varied forms.

Shaker Extract of Roots (Sei-

gel's Syrup) changes the fer-

ments of the Direstive organs so

as to convert the food we cat into

a form that will give nourish-

ment to the feelies body, and

rood health is the consequence.

he effect of this remer'y is

cimply marvelous. Millions

upon millions of bottles have

Leen sold in this country, and

Testimonials from thousands

OLINA RAILWAY.

GOING SOUTH

5 23 a m

.. 6 35 a m

7 27 a m

7 35 8 10

GOING NORTH.

Train.

615 a m

642 a m

708 pm

7 35 a m

8 02 a m

8 20 a m

827 a m

8 55 a m

912 a m

9 40 a m

915 pm

7 00 a m

5 55 a m

810 pm

10 00 a m

10 47 a m

11 01 a m 11 25 a m

11 41 a m

12 09 pm

12 36 pm

4 00 a m

12 00 m



They will sell Stoves on time to good parties for good paper.

They will sell their second-hand Stoves much lower than cost.

They buy remnants of Seed and Lint Cotton, Rags, Raw Hides, Otter and Mink Skins.

Call and see their Stock of

Lamps, Silverware,

82

&c.

BEFORE BUYING.

Feb 17, 1887



Consumers should not confuse our Specific oith the numerous imitations, substitutes polash and mercury mixtures which are golen up to sell, not on their own merit, but on the merit of our remedy. An imitation i always a fraud and a cheat, and they thrive mly as they can steal from the article imitated. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. For sale by all druggists. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,

Drawer 3, Atlanta, G.

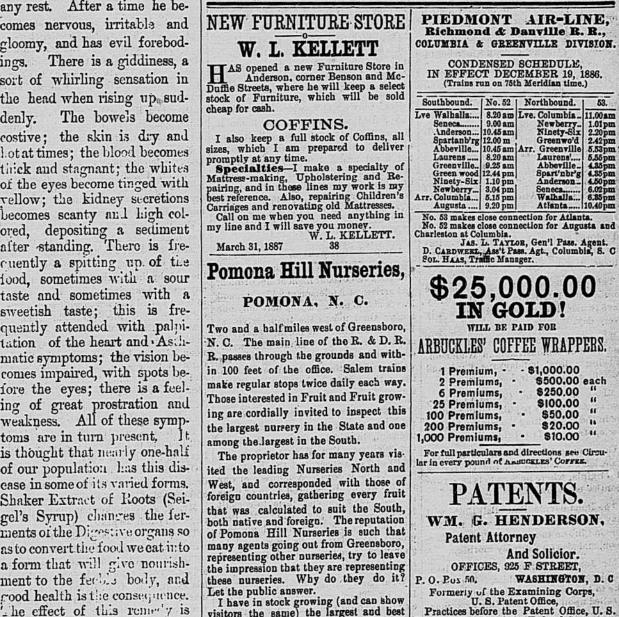
CAUTION.

S. S. S. vs. POTASH.

I have had blood poison for ten years. I know I have taken one hundred bottles of iodide of potash in that time, but it did me no good. Last summer my face, neck, body and limbs were covered with sores, and I could scarcely use my arms on account of reu-matism in my shoulders. I took S. S. S., and it has done me more good than all other mrdi-cines I have taken. My face, body and neck are perfectly clear and clean, and my ri-matism is entirely gone. I weighed 116 pounds when I began the medicine, and I now weigh 153 pounds. My first bottle helped me greatly, and gave me an appetite like a strong man. I would not be without S. S. S. for several times its weight in gold. C. E. MITCHELL, W. 23d St. Ferry, New York.

## EARTHQUAKE ACAIN. ROCHESTER, N. Y., September 15, 1886.

TTE have made HILL, ADAMS & CO., of Anderson, S. C., our Agents for the sale of our Ladies' Fine Shoes. We make on the N.Y. Opera, Acme, Wauen Phast and Creole lasts; the latter is just out and is very nice. We use the McKay Machine and sew with best Barbour's thread. Every pair warranted. They are nice, neat and stylish. Give them's look when you want a Shoe and you will be pleased. We use the Gordian Patent Stay. Oct 7, 1886 E. P. REED & CO.



I bet him that I could pick out the card, and we began to talk in loud tones and attract attention.

ness or thimble rigging. Those two games have been worked for the last fifty years all over the United States, and the public has been warned against them tens of sands of times. They are still the most profitable games to be worked. Even old gamblers are enticed to bet. Several years ago, while I was taking a vacation at a health resort in Wisconsin, a couple of the fraternity called for my assistan to help 'work' a farmer. The intended victim was a sharp, keen man, about 30 years old. He had been everywhere and was up on all dodges. He had been tried with the gold brick and treasurs dodges, but had refused to bite. We held a coun-cil and decided upon a plan. He had three or four fine horses for sale, and the

trio of us drove out to his place to make a purchase. We were Illinois stock raisers and horsemen, and it was apparent that he sized us up for sharp fellows. One of ne sized us up for sharp tenows. One of my companions, whom I will call Jim, did most of the talking, and he alone desired to do the buying. Jack and myself sat down on an old hay rack in the barnyard, and scarcely noticed the horses as they were paraded up and down in front of us. At the proper time Jack took out his cards and began to show me how it was done.

visage. It wassaid that Mansfield had un-dertaken to show the contrasted faces by means of contortion alternated with calm placidity. In the slang of the stage he had "mugged it." Mr. Booth remarked: "I re-improved to the stage he had "mugged it." after always urged. That was the entering wedge. He was

or that he is consumptive, you can take his last cent. You have seen the glass bulbs filled with reddish fluid which fakirs claim to test the blood with? Any one of average sense must know they are frauds, but I have seen the best physicians in a town pay their ten cents with the rest. About the only thing connected with the outside of a circus which is not a fraud on the public is the electric battery. That's all right, and the owner will give you all your money calls for, and sometimes more. THREE CARD MONTE. "Now take the three-card monte busi-

said the old gentleman, quickly. He was rubbing his hands and seemed as pleased in the wave going to walk himself. The WINS: OF CHARGE COMPANY wo men rose. "Be natural; all I want n might call at the bo s for you to be perfectly instural," he whispered rapidly in Vollum's car. in the ashes of paternal indig

vhispered rapidly in Vellum's ear. Vellum stared at him as if he classed im as something decidedly mnnatural. TH a\_TH endesvor. to be," he said, herself out, however, and ine attack. The dampness g maiden's tears gradually e blaze of bis quite maon-ish fires. It finally got them il and put them out. The old

dryly. Out of the door and down the wide graveled walk the lover and the loved one passed. The languarous hush of the sumcomented, upon condinight was perfect. The dewy air was aden with the scent of flower an and tree. Yonder through the big dark alms the great gold moon was climbing the black velvet wall of the sky. Ah, yes, more'n any girl Mr. Vellumi) If ever in all the di ara leam is greatideal years of dusty commerce you or any other an would choose to be measured by the ye won't if ye live ter be I eff ye live ter be I eff ye live ter be I wait to know how git he's got, to fight his m' ye won't if ye live ter be

's got, to fight his The do man was soon in a scare of he right in the source of the sat himself down in his library chair before the instancent, and three times had, the needle stood motionless, only sending film back to the door to discover that they had not takes the chairs, but ways stooping and bothered Symmetry. over a dower, or bending over the crystal in'. Ain't life force and Tim of the little lake, or standing still to same liting? Ain't the breathe in the magical radiance of the set 'lectrical conductors' wonderful silent moon. But at last they

approached the seats. They sat down as intended. He rushed back to the library and \_\_\_\_\_ t every one of 'em insum first off he wouldn't

How the old man's eyes lightened! The needle had gume from 0 to 9 the minute Values touched the chair. Then the old man planped bimself m years ago? I tell ye I'm I know T'm right. It's your Ym thinkin' of, hot mine, down' in his seat, and with the shaded lamp light shining brightly on the face of the instrument and bringing the watcher's nose and mouth in full relief he watched t know nothin'. They know hey might as well be babes what is is you want Doo-I

cen I write him such at

dre of note paper before she

cal force. , He regarded

ots, of the

ication which found its

however, was acquainted

with all his eyes. try," said Vellum slowly and Sym in to wesz silk underclothes stly-alone with her in the shade of the elm-'it seems to me this is the hap-piet night of my life''-----The needle rose slowly as he spoke--es up here, an' a silk mized s they won't hurt him. I

from 9 to 11 flush. "Te-hee," chuckled the old man in the

ave to figger that out for your But do you know, dear friend," Mr. en to school enough, see Vellum continued, "that it will be the unhappiest of them all if you choose to dear!" sighed Symmetry, as she and not a few sobs she used up

The depression of the arterial circula-tion in Vellum, through his fear, sent the needle back to 10. Symmetry said nothing.

The needle went to 8. "What in thunder has happened?" ejac-ulated the old man uneasily. She could not speak, she was so beauti-The needle went to 8.

of these circumstances. He opletely perplexed and aston-shad which had thoughtlessly fully, hopelessly in love that she dared not trust herself to say one word. She could from the river up a water pipe only turn herself mutely to the man beetter all the atternoon. He deher and let the soft luminar noonlight sift down to show the ghost of ried, for it was already the happy tears that lay in those eyes, hat were so earnest and alight with love. Vellum felt a great throb of joy as he

saw her meaning. The needle jumped like a flash to 22. Connecticut: n hostery and so forth? - Hke a "Ahp" said the old gentleman cheerily. ed the answer feverishly. It "Al-h-h-h!" he continued patronizingly,

s it crept steadily up to 25. "I have never loved any woman," said "I have never loved any woman," said Yellum with shortly hustry intenseness. "I have thought at times that they would be in all my life as things apart. But from the moment I met you, Symme-try".— He drey a long, shent breath. Pelinosa Flats, New S. When Mr. Vallum in the train at Beeswax and into in the following afternoon a silk underwart, a neat silk dress a silk necktie, silk stockings, silk diagonal suit, silk bat, silky uns-and manners that were soft and The needle was 40 and a fraction. "High tension," said the old man, shak-

ing his head. "Suthin' 'll have to give way pooty soon." And with his right thumb and forefinger he twisted a com-press clamp just the faintest not inch, watching intently the while. Symmetry to have a h

"I am afraid to say the words I came to say"-Vallum was greatly agitated-the needle went back a little-"It seems to we her deeply, and in const-ich and tenderly care for her. me as if my whole life was hanging in the balance"-the needle was 84-"but could vital force as merely a yeu-would you, darling, would you-be His arm went forth in unconscious ap-

as well as muscular motion, as pealing to her shoulder, it passed about y electrical phenomena. He believed her neck of it own accord, the loving girl, any man's emetional capacity was early to war accord, the loving girl, any proportioned to his possession of hy, her head was upon his shoulder, and in that kiss of perfect, of intense and nt worship her lover's lips were trans pressed to hers. Two hundred

resolutely had determined to let. um woo Symmetry to the full of s, but he proposed to know ex-much he actually loved her by

actors of 'character' parts to rely as little as possible on 'make up,' and to practice. the right expression by an artistic control of the muscles of the face, even when the expression was one which had to be steadmaintained throughout the play. He did so very generally himself. As Sir Giles Overreach he did not line his face at As Sir all, and about the only paint he used was for the production of " tion of the desired com-"That is good art, certainly," said Mr. on, who stood there in the guise of

Bob dieres, ready to appear in "The Rivals," "but when you play juveniles at my age it is the obliteration of lines, not the making of false ones, that requires the brush. Speaking of your father's idea, though, reminds me of an actor in his compary who found it extremely difficult to obey the rule. He could put his mobile face into the correct grimace at the outset, before the glass in his dressing room, but could not hold it persistently. He would be more targeting willing at first sight be a most atrocious villain at first sight, but when the audience got well acquainted with him, and the action of the drama required him to get wickeder and wickeder, his face would steadily smooth out. Many a time your father scolded him for this, and at last permitted him to paint on the

necessary lines." "My experience has been singular," said Mr. Gilbert. "I began to play old men right from the commencement of my ca-reer, and, being boyish then; I had to paint my face for age very thoroughly. I am now made up for Sir-Peter Teazle, as you see, but, alack! the wrinkles are all natu-ral. Order after mother during short necessary lines."

ral. One after mother, during about half a century, I have left off the artificial lines, until at last I have caught up with my stage age." Mr. Barrett told about an actress whom he would not name. "But she had a

pretty as well as mobile face," he said, "and that is a combination not often found. Strong expression does not commonly go with lovely features. However, it was so in this instance. The lady prided herself a great deal on her facial de tion, but she had the same difficulty men tioned by Mr. Booth-she couldn't be sure of just what she was looking like when away from her glass. So she al-ways had a tiny mirror about her toiletin a fan, as an adornment at her wrist or in some other place where the audience would not detect it. Whenever she would become in the least uncertain of her face she would glance into the mir-ror and readjust her features. It was a pany. good, practical idea."-New York Cor. Chicago Herald.

#### Justice in Persis.

A traveler in Persia relates the following incident: I was on a visit to a judge when a man was brought in who stoutly denied the offense with which he was charged. The beglerbeg (judge) sent for a whip. "I vow I am innocent." said the d, as he crossed his hands over his breast, at the same time stretching forward one of his fingers. The minions of justice stood ready to strike at a signal from the judge, who fixed his eyes on the breast of the prisoner and exclaimed: "You are guilty!" "By thy venerable head, I vow I am not guilty!" protested the accused, now raising two fingers. This process was continued until he at last stretched out five fingers of each hand. when the beglerbeg remarked: "Good; let him go; he is innocent." I learned after ward that by raising his finger the prisoner meant the judge to understand that he offered one toman (about ten shillings for his release, and had been compelled to raise the amount by successive bids to ten comans (£5) in order to satisfy the de mands of Persian justice. - The Argonant.

### Fital Play With Rapiers.

An-incident is mentioned in Meek's Romantic and Picturesque in Louisiana' and in Claiborne's "History of Mississip pi." . Six young creoles, heated with wine were returning from a dance on a starlit when one of them exclaimed: "What a lovely night! and what an excel-lent place for sword play!" "Yes, suppose we take a turn with the rapiers," replied another one. Then the two who had spoken drew their rapiers, or short swords (which were regularly carried by French gentlemen of the better class in those days), and proceeded to fence vigorously, Two hundred and the maximum. It as if in actual fight. "Why should the had jumped there in a flash. The old rest of us stand here idle?" exclaimed a third man, drawing his rapier. Then they

lowed to win \$30, and then cleaned out of \$40. His spirit of avarice was now; thoroughly aroused, and I'm telling you the solemn truth when I say that he put up the horses and walked into the hou and brought out a bag containing \$900 in gold. He sat down with greedy eyes and pale lips, and won and lost until we had his last dollar. There was no explosion when he had parted with his last gold iece. On the contrary, he volunteered the statement that all had been fair and above board. An afterclap always accompanies such events, however, and we got ont of the state just as he had secured warrants for our arrest. "The safest game worked in the country

to-day is the counterfeit money dodge, and a goodly number of fakirs are rolling up fortunes by it. I supply myself with lot of new greenbacks—ones, twos and fives—and then appear in some small town as an agent, or detective, or a stranger seeking recreation. It requires only a few days to size up the people. In every town of 3,000 inhabitants there are half a dozen men who are ready to deal in the queer if it can be done safely: . The money I have with me is, you understand, perfectly good. When I have selected my man I exhibit the money as counterfeit. I am quietly supplying the 'stuff' to a few good fellows at so much on the dollar. Before he buys I give him a bill to take to the post office or bank. It passes without question and he is elated. I am ready to leave a dollar bill with him as a sample but if he gives me an order to be filled two weeks later he must pay me a certain sum in advance, say \$40 on the hundred To prove to him that I have his interests safety at heart, I produce a paper in

which he makes me his financial agent to receive and receipt for all moneys. Then I give him my note of hand, due some weeks ahead, for whatever money he pays me, and he rests assured that the law can not trouble him. His order is never filled of course. "Suppose he kicks. He has given m

power of attorney. I have not had a dollar of the queer in my possession. The document is an effectual bar to his recovering or prosecuting. I have seen two or three tests of it, and the fakir came out with flying colors in each instance. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, however, the victim loses whatever he has advanced without a thought of raising row. He has been caught in bad com-He intended to swindle his neigh-He is amenable to the law. He is glad enough to let the matter drop and say no more about it, and the fakir

from pasture to pasture and rolls up a fat bank account. When you read in some newspaper of the sharpness and cutenes of the American people, just remember what I have told you. No people are swindled oftener, and none hunger so badly for the takir and Listricks."-Now York Sun Interview.

## Packing Boxes Made Out West.

Space is so valuable to New York men chants, and particularly those engaged in the dry goods trade, that they prefer purchasing the packing boxes in which they send off their goods to making them upon their own premises. To manufacture a sufficient number for their daily need would require consider able room, and the rent for such accon modations would more than offset the amount saved. Therefore they purchas them from men who make the such boxes a specialty. Their places of business are to be seen in all quarters. Generally they choose some piece of property, which, through litigation or other causes, has not been built upon, where the rent is trivial and the lease of short date, and buy up all the old boxes they can lay hold of. These they patch up and sell at a considerable advance. There are others in the business, however, who are, in the true sense of the word, manufac turers. Some of them conduct a safe and profitable business upon a small scale while others launch thousands of dollars in the enterprise. These latter are mostly men residing in Michigan, who buy lum-ber by the wholesale. They have sawmills of their own, in which they manufacture the parts of a box complete, according to careful measurement. The different portions are numbered and sent can be produced at remarkably low prices,

time of it all through the performance, as the mosquitoes insisted on making their presence felt in a most uncomfortable manner. It was laughable to see the gentle slaps the victims gave during the more serious portions of the play to rid themselves of the stinging pests.

"On the second night of our stay we performed 'The Shaughraun,' with all the effects, revolving tower, etc. At the conclusion of the second act the committee of outdoor exercise, and only a few days waited on me and requested that we proago walked twenty miles within five long our visit another night. This could not be done, as we had engagements to hours. meet elsewhere, but it occurred to me that

we could give another performance that night. We could finish playing 'The Shaughraun' at 10:45 o'clock, and by dismissing the andience for fifteen minutes start again with another play at 11 o'clock. I announced this to the audience and was received with cheers and cries of 'Play all night!' Well, we finished "The Shaughraun,' and the male portion of the audience retired to the prairie, while I collected the admission fee for the second performance from the ladles, who remained seated; the gentlemen then returned, paying at the door. "At 11:15 we commenced the second

programme, which consisted of a bursque on Canadian politics, entitled 'H. M. S. Parliament,' written to 'Pinafore' music. Each character was made up to represent a prominent Canadian statesnan. Our orchestra was a small church organ, played by our conductor. That was my first experience of playing twice in one night, and there was only twelve shillings difference between the two houses. The people paid two shillings to look in the windows to see the performance. Some borrowed and others stole ladders so that they might peep through the upper windows, as the he se would only hold 400 or 500 people."-Brooklyn

### Sleeping Alone.

It is very much healthier to sleep alone. The unhealthfulness of two persons occupying the same bed very much depends on he physical condition of either or both. If one is diseased, injury to the other is sure to result. The practice is unhealthful because the exhalations from the body of one come in contact with and are ab sorbed by the skin of the other, and because each one must, of necessity, breathe ome of the air which has been breathed by the other, and consequently rendered impure.—Herald of Health.

For the "Earthquake Committee." The city council of Charleston, S. C., has presented to the "earthquake com mittee" a handsome bronze plaque bearwreath of the state as a token of the city's' appreciation of their services during the arthquake excitement.

The proof reader is a patient animal; he s a mass of erudition; knows everything and everybody; is acquainted with most languages and is on speaking terms with a great many; and can detect a typographical error, straighten out the gramnar, correct mistakes of fact and rattle along the whole at a rate of speed that would paralyze the ordinary reader of a newspaper.

He is the one man against whom the recording angel never balances the account. He may capture and summarily execute 100 typographical brigands bent on making nonsense of some interesting and instructive article, but if one slips by him no recording angel drops a tear and wipes out the blot. Not a bit of it. Irate edifors, furious reporters, incensed mana gers unite to pour out their vials of wrath on the proof reader, and if Nature, with her grand gift of compensation, had not provided him with the hide of a rhinoceros he might, once in a while, feel sore .-George B. Perry in The Writer.

## A Remarkable Dam.

A remarkable dam is about to be constructed by a water company at the San Mateo canyon, four miles from San Mateo, Cal., in order to form a reservoir. The canyon is very narrow and steep, and

denly. The bowels become Libby prison of any Union soldier now living. Of the fourteen boys who surcostive; the skin is dry and vived the war all were wounded and draw lot at times; the blood becomes pensions. Mrs. Brandon, the mother of thick and stagnant; the whites this band of soldiers, has lately been of the eyes become tinged with granted a pension of \$2,250. The old vellow; the kidney secretions lady is as bright and attractive as most becomes scanty and high colwomen of one half her age. She is fond ored, depositing a sediment after standing. There is fre-

# Set up Your Bar at Home.

Barkeepers in this city pay, on an avrage, \$2 per gallon for whiskey. One gallon contains an average of sixty five drinks, at ten cents a drink; the poor man pays \$6.50 per gallon for his whiskey. In other words, he pays \$2 for the whiskey and \$4 50 to a man for handling it over the bar. Make your wife your barkeeper. Lend her two dollars to buy a gallon of whiskey for a beginning, and every time you want a drink go to her and pay ten cents for it. By the time you have drank a gallon she will have \$6.50, or enough money to refund the \$2 borrowed of you, to pay for another gallon of liquor and have a balance of \$2.50. She will be able to conduct future operations on her own capital, and when you become an inebriate, unable to support vourself, shunned and despised by all respectable persous, your wife will have money enough to keep you until you get ready to fill a drunkard's grave.

A Human Wreck.

In the city chain gang, toiling in a the testimonials in favor of its listless, hopeless way, may be seen an old curative powers are overman whose face will impress the student whelming. Hundreds of coof human nature. Under his right name called diseases under various this old man could claim close kinship names are the result of indiwith men and women of wealth and high restion, and when this one social position in a distant State. On trouble is removed the other several occasions he has claimed the diseases vanish, for they are attention of the spectators in police but symptoms of the real court by short speeches couched in pure and eloquent language, and in conversamalady. tion he shows that he has known better days. This man, so rumor says, was educated at one of the leading colleges of people speaking highly of of the country for the ministry, but its curative properties prove this beyond a doubt. Sold by, afterwards adopted the profession of law. In his chosen profession his bril-

liant intellect made him successful, and druggists. he was soon on the road to fame and fortune. Of good family, his genius and accomplishments made him a social favorite, and in time he won the hand of PORT ROYAL & WESTERN CARa beautiful society belle. For several years the fates were kind and he knew In effect May 22, 1887. Time-1 hour slower than C. & G. R. R. nothing but domestic happiness and

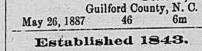
professional success, but in an evil hour he fortune he had accumulated was swept away by speculation. Close on the heels of financial disaster came do-Except Sunday. Leave Anderson...... 4 30 a m mestic discord and jealously, and the once happy home was changed to a hell Leave Deans..... 4 57 a m on earth. Solace was sought in drink, Leave Cooks ..... Leave Lowndesville. 5 50 a m and the man was soon on the road to

Age.

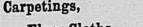
Leave Latimers...... 6 17 a m ruin. For several years he has been an Leave Hesters..... outcast and a wanderer on the face of Leave Mt. Carmel.... 6 52 a m the earth, with only enough pride to Leave Willington .... 7 01 a m conceal his name he once honored. The Leave Bordeau .. and of his career, which cannot be far Arrive McCormick... 7 55 a m distant, will probably be a grave in the Arrive Augusta......11 15 a m Arrive Charleston... 6 45 p m Potter's field, and another sad life history Arrive Savannah .... 6 53 p m will pass into oblivion .- Birmingham Arrive Jacksonville. 7 a0 a m

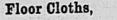
An Act of Congress, passed at the Leave Jacksonville ...... Leave Savannah . close of the last session, has never been Leave Charleston ...... brought to public attention particularly, Leave Augusta .... but is important. According to the new Leave McCormick ... 10 00 a m fifteen feet below the bottom is a solid | law suit can be entered against the Unit-Leave Bordeau ......10 32 a m Leave Willington....10 50 a m rock, on which the foundation of the dam | ed States in the same way as against a to eastern shippers, who have only to nail them together according to directions to have a perfect packing box. Such boxes to ton and 700 feet in length. It will be the tor a set of which the plaintiff is a citizen to boxes to the set of which the plaintiff is a citizen to the set of which the set of which the plaintiff is a citizen to the set of which the plaintiff is a citizen to the set of which the plaintiff is a citizen to the set of which the set of which the set of which the plaintiff is a citizen to the set of which the plaintiff is a citizen to the set of which the s 

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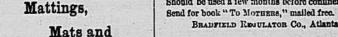




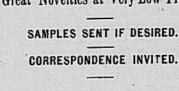












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