HAT OF THE SURPLUSAGE OF OMEN IN EASTERN STATES?

mediate ones. I sometimes fancy that they descend to some people with a time lock attachment. A child is born; he is Statistics Civen by a Lady like his mother, we will say; gentle, sweet, kind, truthful for years-let us The Has Made a Study of the Subject. say seven. Suddenly the time lock turns, and the traits of his father (modified, of course, by the acquired habit of seven has often been asked what become surplus of the female over the ation of some of the states,

years) show themselves strongly-take possession, in fact. Another seven years, and the piggishness of a great uncle, the lly of Massachusetts and Connecstinginess of an aunt, or the dullness, in and perhaps of some of the other n east" commonwealths. An estibooks, of a rural grandfather, Then, in keeping with the next two turns of the lock, he falls in love with lady by the name of Miss Rebecca who herself belongs to that numevery new face he sees, marries early d who was a school teacher for and indulges himself recklessly in a twenty years in a small New large family. He is an exemplary hus-band and father, as men go, an ideal busin Brooklyn, gave some interestiness man and a general favorite in sociistics bearing upon this point to ety. Everybody remarks upon the favorable change since his stupid, priggish kept a record of the girls who insted from the high school of college days. All this time through every change he has been honorable and upright in his dealings with his fellows. ve village, where I have been a feather since 1871, what they one and what has become of

Suddenly the time lock of a thieving ancestor is turned on; he finds tempta tion too strong for even that greatly ave the figures for the classes of rs 1871 to 1876—from eighteen to inderestimated power—the force of habit of a lifetime—and the trust funds years ago and strange figures in his keeping disappear with him marrying and giving in mar-muunity they are. Continuing, to Canada. Everybody is surprised, shocked, pained—and he, no doubt, more so than any one else. Emotional insanity R MAJORITY ARE SPINSTERS. is offered as a possible explanation by the charitable; long headed, calculating, age age of the female grad-typical New England school typical New England Board 16 and 17 years. Hence it intentional rascality by the severe or

And he? Well, he is wholly unable to nen of whom has been mixle, ranging today 29 and 84 years old, have done count for it at all. He knows that he had not lived all these years as a conscious, self controlled thief. He knows r part of all the settling in are likely to do. Out of a that the temptations of his past life had never before taken that particular form. He knows that the impulse was sudden, blinding, overwhelming, but he does not ty-nine graduates there were marriages, eleven deaths ine are still single. Strange why and how. It was like an y consumption. There have awful dream. He seemed to be power es of insanity, both of the less to overcome it. The time lock had n married group. The larg-of children of any is three. turned without his knowledge, and in spite of himself. The unknown, un-heard of thievish uncestor took possese girls went to college after high school, all of whom are sion, as it were, through force of superior strength and ability, and then it mmarried sixty-one, twenty-very usual feminine calling was his hour. The hereditary shadow on the dial had come around to him. na'm! One is at Hamp The great uncle's hour was passed. bling the Indians; the other He no doubt, was turned onto some ountry schools in or near

THE TIME LOCK OF LIFE.

cestors Control Man.

other dazed automaton-in Maine or homes. Three set type; one Texas—who had fallen heir to a drop too much of his blood, and she, poor thing, happened to be a girl this time, forth-with proceeded to fall in love with her ment in New York city; makers on their own hook; own nook; using medicine; three are friend's husband—seeing he was the only man at hand at the time; while the thievish ancestor left, in shame and conmakers in shoe shops, and trition, a small but light fingered boy in Georgia to keep his engagement with our respectable, highly honored and heret fore highly honorable man of affairs in Wall street. The time lock of heredof spinsterhood it is not sy to say. Some people ad that it did not exist, but ity had been set for this hour, and the ve to the contrary. Such lained the great surplus machinery of circumstances oiled the New England on the suppowheels and silently moved the dial. st of them are widows, Belford's Magazine. a hazardous occupation of he eastern coast. Wid-

A Diamond in the Fire. There is a very unhappy young maider at the branch telephone exchange a

in plenty, but the sixty-ords certainly never mar-

nost of them never had an

oung men at the present and in most of the small

o marry. There are few

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I their youth is kept up till

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ers, where the best educated

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You see him now for the (Curtain)—San Francisco

Reynolds, also known as

B. Line," died here. He took

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Pine of the Alligator.

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One may hear of the Fisher

call them 'old malds,' and

ith girls, and so on for

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NG MEN LEAVE HOME.

Hunt and Broadway. She was pres by her affianced with a diamond engage nent ring, which cost \$125. Proud of the jewel, she was exhibiting it to her companion at the exchange, and from one to the other the ring went clear along the line of operators seated at their respective tables; and admired by all of Arriving at the upper end of the pleasure in his little daughter. line, the young lady who last examined it wrapped it up in a small piece of paper, and, calling the check boy, handed it to him, thinking that he knew that it belonged to Miss -, and that he would hand it to her.

The boy walked to the stove and tossed the valuable little package into the fire. One of the rules of the exchange requires the young ladies, when they sharpen their lead pencils, to gather up the chips in a little paper, call the check boy and have them thrown in the stove. In the case of the diamond ring the

stony soil where a New d starve, and 'the girls they check boy took it for granted that the them' cannot compare, so think, for beauty of dress, coquetry or small talk of sopackage handed him was the pencil chips and tossed it in the stove, in which at the time there was a redhot fire. Every effort was made to find the ring have insensibly become to but not even the diamond has been re covered. The engaged young girl is in-consolable.—Cincinnati Telegram. gs considered, it, is fortun-nater that she is fast learn-

When the famous musician Rameau was dying, his confessor wearied him with a long homily, and he, rallying his failing energies, exclaimed: "What on earth makes you come here and chant to me, Monsieur le Cure? You have a deuce

More than a century ago an actor named Paterson played the Duke in Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" (at the Norwich theatre). He had just delivered the beautiful speech: Reason thus with life:

If I do lose thoe, I do lose a thing That none but fools would keep, when he staggered back and expired.-John Wesley on Demoniacal Possession

ork there for years after she to be a girl, save by courtesy, and the classics, and move in, In England the same warfare went on. John Locke had asserted the truth, but of the classics and move in, the most aristocratic society the theological view continued to control public opinion. Most prominent among New York Mail and Exthose who exercised great power against the truth was John Wesley, and the greatness and beauty of his character made his influence in this respect all the tor of the south, like the more anfortunate. The same servitude west, is likely soon to beto the mere letter of scripture which led The slaughter of the allihim to declare that "to give up witch-craft is to give up the Bible and to take hide like the slaughter of or their hides, has been so ground against the fundamental truths it will be only a few years be-lonely legoon of Florida will its last survivor—Scientific of theology," controlled him in regard to insanity. He insisted, on the authority of the Old Testament, that bodily diseases are sometimes caused by devils, and upon the authority of the New Testament, that horse farm in the world is the gods of the heathen were demons; he hirteen miles from Cheyenne, believed that dreams, while in some cases includes 120,000 acres, and caused by bodily conditions and passions, miles of wire fencing to nimals in bounds, with sixty-look after them. The horses, told, number 5,000.—Virginia are shown by scripture to be also caused by occult powers of evil; he cites a physician to prove that "most lunatics are

In his great sermon on "Evil Angels," Knew Dickers Well. s used to tell a story of meeting he dwells upon this point especially; resists the idea that "possession" may be an in a railway train who epilepsy, even though ordinary sympo his fellow passengers ever toms of epilepsy be present; protests against "giving up to infidels such proofs on the novelist's private fail-ckans is an atheist, sir, as I know; he is also a gambler, of an invisible world as are to be found to say drinks;" and so on.
how sad, Have you ever
nit asked Dickens. "Well,
drunk, no; but certainly in diabolic possession;" and evidently believes that some who have been made hysterical by his own preaching are possessed of Satan." On all this, and auch more to the same effect, he in-"Have you ever "Well, that is too sisted with all the power given to him by his deep religious nature, his wonderth, yes, I have see him ful familiarity with the Scriptures, his "Yes, often." "No, natural acumen, and his eloquence.

But here, too, science continued its work. The old belief was steadily undermined; an atmosphere favorable to the truth became more and more developed, and the act of parliament in 1785, which banished the crime of witchcraft from the statute book, was the ben Popular Science Monthly.

er, with an old stovepipe pro-Moon Fables. which, on some sticks, was A maiden was accustomed to spin late Here Reynolds slept, with on Saturday in the moonlight. At one time the new moon on the eve of Sunday epartment. He life, the secret of the grave with

spinning of the lunar spinner.
The moon is especially a ghostly avenger of human arrogance, and has its humors, according to which things go of the well or ill with it. In its increase it has the heavens contained a number of diameter a special force and a certain good will monds. for the earth and its inhabitants, while monds.

in its decrease it is friendly to no one. The good woman must not do any sewing in the decrease of the moon, for the stitches will not hold; farming tools must | intended to propose to Miss Gushington not be left in the field, because it is be this evening, and here you are back be does. It is sure to bring down its viclieved, if they are, crops will not again fore 9 o'clock. She surely didn't refuse tim sooner or later, whether he be high thrive there. If an unbaptized child is exposed to the moonlight, it will lose its

luck for its whole life. If one points at the moon with the finger, he will suffer from swelling around the nail; and whoever spits at the moon will lose all his teeth. These beliefs, too, are international. The same is the case with the religious notions about the new moon. Sorceries of every kind, to be successful, must be performed on Sunday night of the new moon. The hair must be cut only in the increase of the moon, otherwise there is danger of getting headache. If a person returning home in the evening sees the full moon, he ought to take some money out of his purse, and utter an incantation that will make it increase a hundred times during

the month. The moon is also supposed to have an influence over animals and plants.-Dr. F. S. Krauss in Popular Science Monthly

Imitation Wines. We have never yet heard of a wine erchant quixotic enough to deal avowedly in "imitation wines," says a London journal, or even to inform his customers that the champagnes and clarets, sauternes and burgundies with which he supplies them at so many shillings a dozen, were imported into France for conversion from Spain, Italy, Hungary, Greece, or even far California. It is still less agreeable, from the purchaser's point of view, to reflect that these so called wines were manufactured of all sorts of heteogeneous ingredients at Hamburg, the headquarters of continental falsification -a city in which more "vin de Bordeaux" is annually produced than in the whole department of the Gironde, just as more "Havanas" are fabricated than

With respect to these malpractices heavy charges, we regret to say, only too solidly founded on fact, have of late been brought against the wine trade, by persons manifestly well acquainted with the nefarious maneuvers in which growers and shippers, importers and retailers alike, are leagued together with the common purpose of defrauding the consumer. Their victim being the only honest man connected with the whole transaction that is, if he pays his wine bill—is necessarily at the mercy of so formidable a hostile coalition, and is fore condemned so to speak, without benefit of clergy, to exchange good money for worthless wares, deliberately palmed upon him un-der false pretenses.—Boston Herald.

go to three times the entire yield of all

the Cuban tobacco plantations.

What She Gave.

"Oh dear, I've nothin' to put in the box for foreign missions!" complained a little girl of our acquaintance. "No," said her friend, as she gave the little maid a caress, "but you are a little home And was she not? She spent an hour

that morning amusing her baby sister, who was cross with cutting teeth. She sewed up a tear in brother Ned's ball, and hunted up some twine for his kite string, and she did it with a smiling face, and not a word of being bothered. Yesterday this little home missionary ttended the door bell for Mary, the housemaid, and let her go to visit her

sick child. Meantime she wrote a letter to her absent father, who was away on husiness in which she told him all the home news in a frank, artless way, giv-ing the man a thrill of loving pride and "new year" turn over a new leaf, deserve She listened to one of grandma's old stories, told many times before, with patient attention. She laughed just at-

the right time to please the old lady, and when it was ended, she said: "That's one of your good old stories, In many ways did this little maid help and cheer her mother. So, though she

could not contribute to the aid of foreign mission, she gave what could to add to the happiness of those about her, and who can do better than that?-Youth's Companion.

How to Deal with Diphtheria A committee of the Massachusetts Medical society, appointed to confer with the state board of health relative to diphtravel in two private cars, which gives theria, officially recommends that the society, both collectively and individually, should foster as far as they can a proper sentiment in the community as to the contagious nature of the disease, and pions of Southern progress and developmore especially should encourage its | ment. Their intention is to visit Charlesearliest possible recognition and report ton, Savannah, and Brunswick, with a to the board of health in each individual case. By these methods a public sentiment will sooner or later be created justifying and requiring from the proper authorities a suitable separate hospital for the treatment of infectious and contagious diseases; such, for instance, as are required by law in England, with ample means for support, and over which there shall be absolute authority, as already exists over the hospital for smallpox. In the absence of these necessary facilities for thorough isolation it is impossible to exercise an efficient control over the various dangerous diseases that from time to time become epidemic in the city, and which have gained a permanent

foothold here.—Boston Journal. Carried the Proofs with Them. Two ex-Confederates who applied for allowance under the maimed soldier act showed strong proof that they were badly hurt during the war. About 2 o'clock Mr. Lucius Maxwell walked in, and taking from his pocket an old Confederate passport slowly unwound it and laid before Col. Tip Harrison six pieces of his skull. Mr. Maxwell was a member of the Forty-second Georgia regiment, and received a terrible wound in the head in one of the battles around Atlanta in July, 1884. About 4 o'clock Mr. Josephus Riden came in and took from his pocketbook a piece of his own skull which he has preserved all these years. Mr. Riden was a member of the Thirty-fourth Georgia regiment, and was shot in the top of his head at the battle of Jonesboro. To this day these unfortunate veterans still suffer from the effects of their dangerous wounds, and have never been able to do steady work | finds the greatest advantages. since they were received. It is hardly necessary to add that the applications of both were promptly allowed.-Atlanta

Constitution Lady Travelers. A great deal is said and written tending to show that the gentler sex know as little about traveling as the sterner sex know of fashion plates, but it is about time to call a halt on that proposition. Traveling by rail has become so common that there are very few ladies, emigrants excluded, and among that class the men know as little as the women, who are not perfe capable of taking care of themselve a a journey of a few hundred miles. They are as speedily served with tickets as the average man, and more readily disposed of than many of the latter, and ask fewer questions as to when the train will depart, where it can be found, how often they will be comginning of the end.—Andrew D. White | pelled to change cars, etc. The age is progressive, and in railroad traveling the ladies are keeping right up with the procession.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

An Aged Biblical Error. The Universities Press edition of the there. In another drew her up to itself, and now she sits in the moon and spins and spins. And now, error which has remained uncorrected when the "gossamer days" set in late in for fifty years. It is in the seventeenth the summer, the white threads float | verse of the eleventh chapter of Zechaaround in the air. These threads are the rinh, which reads, "Woe to the idol shepherd." The word "idol" should be "idle."-New York Star.

> From Russia it is reported that a mewell or ill with it. In its increase it has teoric stone which recently dropped from

A Brave Man Shrinks.

"How's this John? You said you "No, I didn't propose. I concluded to | And fluttering all about him will be the postpone the question,"

"Now, see here John, if you don't get | children, sisters, brothers, and friends. that girl it's your own fault. The idea of while beyond and behind all this is too on an average carry a life-long, overshadowing, dreary sorrow, for every

being such a coward. You, who have often a trial of ruined virtue and contambravely walked up to the cannon's inating influences. At least six hearts mouth." "Yes, but the cannon hadn't been eating onions."-New York Mercury.

He found Heaven.

victims of alcohol. No: whisky never There was a Methodist preacher who misses fire-never. preached one day on heaven. The next morning he was going down town and he met one of his old weal hy members. The old fellew met the preacher, and he said : "Pastor, you preached a good sermon about heaven, but you never told me where heaven is." "Ah," said the pastor, "I am glad of the

ual Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc. opportunity this morning. I have just Manufactured only by the California Fig come from the hill top yonder. In that Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal. cottage is a member of your church. She For Sale by Simpson Reid & Co. is sick in bed with fever ; ber two flittle children are sick in the other bed, and - During a drunken row in Charleston she has not a bit of coal or a stick of after midnight Sunday morning, 10th wood, or flour, or sugar, or any bread. If inst., begun in an upper King Street baryou will go down town and buy fifty dolroom and ending on the sidewalk, Wil lars' worth of things, nice provisions, and liam Minzenmaier, a well known young send them up to her, and then go up there man, was killed, his head being nearly and say, 'My sister, I have brought you cut from his body by the stroke of a razor these nice provisions in the name of our wielded by John Weir, who recently Lord and Saviour,' you ask for a Bible, went from Augusta. The trouble was and you read the twenty third psalm, between "Factory" and "City" squads, and you get down on your knees and and was a savage one, several of the cotpray-if you don't see heaven before you ton factory men being seriously hurt. get all through, I'll pay the bill." Mipzenmaier was of the "City" crowd.

The next morning he said : "Pastor, I saw heaven, and I spent fifteen minutes in heaven as sure as you are listening." - Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

True Words-Pay Your Debts.

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A Notable Excursion.

NEW YORK, March 8 .- A notable party of excursionists to the South will some idea of the size of the party. They will be in the bands of John H. Inman view to examining those ports as outlets for the vast amount of new business that is to be developed by recent railroad alliances and the prospective growth of all material interests in the South.

The Hon. Abram S. Hewitt and Lie brother in law, ex-Mayor Edward Cooper, will be among the distinguished members of the excursion party. The whole crowd are obstensibly going on a pleasure trip, but it is whispered on good authority that Messrs. Hewitt and Cooper will not be bent on pleasure solely. Mr. Hewitt is reliably reported to have said that his principal purpose in making the trip was to carefully examine some of the coalfields and iron ore districts of Tenuessee and Georgis, and that, if his examination confirms the accounts he has had of the vast coal and mineral resources of those States, he will probably move his entire iron manufactory plant, now in Pennsylvania, to the South, and most likely locate either in Tennesser or Georgia. This possibility foreshadows a thing of greatest importance to the South, as Mr. Hewitt employs in his Pennsylvania iron industry over 2,000 men, and a change of base would involve his carrying all those hands, with their families, to his new field of operation. It is impossible to say exactly where he may locate, as he has no preceived preference, but will be governed entirely by his inspection of the whole territory, and settle wherever he

- A party of scientific gentlemen recently performed a series of electrical experiments on the animals in a menagerie at Bridgeport, Conn. The baboon, the sea lion and seals, monkeys, the elephants and other animals were treated to doses of the electric current. All the animals, with the exception of the elephants, manifested an intense disgust at the experiments, and fought and howled with rage. The elephants, on the contrary, appeared to enjoy the electricity.

- In the year 1889 we received from Europe \$32,000,000 more gold than we exported. In the year 1888 we exported nearly \$30,000 more than we received. But we have got a good deal of the yellow metal left. - A lady in Atchison, Kansas, with

family of girls, had always said that not one of them should ever marry a Missourian, a Democrat, or a man named John, and the first one to go, married all three. - It is stated that Mr Henry W.

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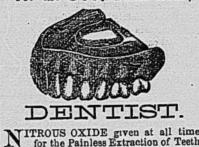
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