### Only a Girl.

I hear the sharp rive on the frosty way,
And I catch the gleam of a cycle bright,
Just a glimpse of a form in Quaker gray,
And then, the dear boy! he is out of sight.
Ah out and away, are the sun is high,
While the early clouds are all rose and
pearl.
And the air like a vape that is bright and
dry: · And I'm-only a get.

I think of the hollows where leaves lie dead; Of the gaunt trees' shadows against the

Sky;
Of the cool, clear stretch of blue overhead,
And the low, lush meadows he rattles by.
I look on the road with its dusty track,
Where the wind-gusts meet to whistle and

whirl; And—yes, I may look for his coming back, For I'm only a girl.

I may watch and wait all day for the ring
Of his pretty playthings glistening steel;
And, dressed in my gayest, may sit and sing
Over my work till I hear the wheel.
Then I shall see the eyes o' my lad,
And he a cheek and a drooping curl;
And—well, ves I'm a little glad,
Thet I'm only a girl.

-Ruth Hall, in Outing.

## THAT GOLDEN CURL.

Perry Dayton sat in his stuffy little office, glancing over a heap of letters which that morning's post had brought for the establishment of Messrs. Park and Haily. He came to one addressed have been such a fool!" and Haily. He came to one addressed in a dainty feminine hand, and opened it with a little more curiosity than he had deigned to bestow upon the others.

"Enclosed please find—invisible hair net—color of hair sent. Address Miss Ella Terrel, Oakhaven, etc., etc.'

"Miss Ella Terrel has lovely hair," thought the young man, examining the curl attentively. It was golden brown. and shone radiantly in the beams of sunlight which at that particular moment came pouring in at the window. "Perhaps, though, it is not her own

However, he laid the letter and coil aside, resolving to match that invisible

Having skimmed the letters all over, he betook himself to the compartment of the establishment devoted to such articles as the one required. Box after box he examined, and turned away dissatisfied. Here was the identical one at last. He carried it in triumph to the office and began to write:-

"I have, my dear Miss Ella, at last found one to match your beautiful curl.

"What bosh I am writing! Why, Perry, old boy, you're clean gone!" he exclaimed, tossing the missive into the

Enclosing the article in a wrapper, he addressed it and laid it with similar consigning the curl to his vest pocket.

"Of course you are aware, Mr. Dayton, that some one must go north shortly to attend to that business in Haily and myself have decided that you are the one to go.'

Thus spoke the senior partner, coming into the office where Perry was sitpressed his appreciation of this mark of him taking breakfast in Liverpool. The business would probably keep him there a month or so. He had plenty of

time to view the sights. One evening he entered the office of a young fellow connected with the business house of Park and Hailey, and

found him making an elaborate toilet. "Why this unusual regard for thy appearance, ch, Trevelyn?" he exclaime., advancing into the room.

"I'm going to a party. Don't you want to go: "Yes, where is it?"

"At Old Swan, four miles away. We will take a cab at eight, precisely.' Arriving at their destination, Perry was presented to some of the nicest people there. He was talking to Mrs. Langdon when he noticed that Trevelyn was dancing with a very pretty young lady, with dark eyes and a small, oval

"Don't you agree with me, Mr.

Oh, yes, indeed," he said, having not the slightest idea what Mrs. Langdon was talking about. The waltz came to an end at last, and

the two found their way to where our friend was seated. "Won't you introduce me to the fair

dancer?" Dayton asked at the first opportunity. "Was Miss Terrel engaged for the next dance?" A glance at the dainty

programme proved the contrary. "Might he have the pleasure?" "Yes. What a delightful turn that was.

Dayton had never enjoyed anything so nostrum thrust under his nose. But foot, as an allowance of a horse is grantmuch. He had some idea of telling what is that compared to the daring ed only to the teachers of such half Miss Terrel that a lock of her wavy hair was at that very moment in his leaguered General Gordon emissaries

seen approaching through the trees. "Why, Reggy, where did you come from?" cried Miss Ella, while the pater

"I found myself able to be with you sooner than I expected. They told bills so that each soldier in the expedi I determined to follow suit."

ed Dayton, gloomily, remarking how he adds that the name of the winner pleased Ella was at the advent of this will be published in every paper in

"I think Princess would thank me fame. There is one man in the world for a drink of water." And Mr. Greydoe, the new comer, proceeded to lead Barnum a lesson in how to advertise. the handsome animal to the stream a Waterbury American. few rods off.

Ella, gracefully excusing herself, ac-

The poor fellow wandered off by himself. His brain seemed on fire. He was desperately in love. Why had she al-ways seemed so pleased to see him? He had thought so differently of her. He would go back and show her that this stranger's presence made not the slight est difference with him.

Arriving at the spot, he found Miss Ella alone. He approached, and made some remark about the weather. Oh. commonplace young man!

"I was just wishing some one would come, and had a vague .idea that the nymph of the stream might venture to show herself if no one else appeared," she said.

"I will retire in favor of the

nymph. "No; I would rather see you now." Dayton's face lighted up for an instant. "Mr. Greydon has gone, and I suppose everyone else is off enjoying kimself," continued Ella.

"I thought Mr. Greydon was a fixture; had come on purpose to see you-"Dear me, no!" laughed Ella. "He

is on his way to Liverpool. He is to

marry my cousin in August, and only

stopped here to see papa.' We will imagine the conversation that followed. Suffice it to say, there were

### He Was Lonesome for Cobb.

two weddings in August.

He leaned up against the counter in the office of the Tremont House and asked Charlie Hilton if it was true that his side partner, George Cobb, had got married. Mr Hilton said it was true. "Did you see it done?" the man asked. Mr Hilton said he did. "Is he about?" Mr. Hilton said he was not. That he had gone away on a trip. "Gone away on his bridal tour, I suppose?" He was informed that was true. Then the man looked about the place and finally said: "Well, I reckon you may give me room, but it seems awful lonesome .to stop here without seeing George Cobb around." "You are one of George's old friends?" said Mr Hilton. "Yes; I used to go to school with George, and I always made it a point to come here and stop with him." Mr. Hilton came out away. Everybody wondered. As piece from behind the counter and took the after piece of that mysterious paper stranger by the arm and led him into fluttered down on the boys' desk in the the exchange. "We want to make you front row, the wide-eyed children held feel at home," said Mr. Hilton, "al- their breath in suspense as to what it though George isn't here-what are could all mean; and when he had gathyou going to take?"

cider will make me forget the loss of watchful eyes in a room so quiet that parcels on a shelf, at the same time George Cobb. I reckon I'll take some the ticking of the clock alone broke the of the old stuff." They poured out and | silence. Not much difficulty in holdput away some of the nectar, and stood | ing the attention of the class after that. in silence before the bar a few minutes, To borrow our text figure, curiosity when the man said: "I miss George had ploughed the field, and the seed Liverpool; and as we place the utmost confidence in your judgment, Mr. when the man said:

"Take something would fall on good soil. Each of these more," said Mr. Hilton. "Well, I ten pieces were cut into ten others, and reckon I will, seeing as it's you, for I these in turn into ten more tiny bits, miss George awfully," said the man as he filled up the glass and threw the contents down. After a few minutes' blackboard work followed, but the class ting. This happened a few months silence the man said: "I never felt so had been led by curiosity alone to walk Perry's beaming face fully ex- lonesome in my life. It always seemed pleasurably into that bottomless sea of so much like home to come in here and infinitesmals, without knowing that esteem. He was to start in two days, see George Cobb's face looking over at they were in the very Styx of waters, The next Wednesday morning found me. I wish I hadn't come up. How or ever finding it out afterward, for me. I wish I hadn't come up. How or ever finding it out afterward, for long is he going to be gone?" "Several decimals were carried with a furore weeks," said Mr. Hilton. "Have some- | that year, and the transfers from the thing more." The man said: "Well, little papers to the convenient meter for me, and to show you that I appreci- cut apart was yet never confusing, was ate what you are doing I don't care if I easily made. do;" and he again poured out into his glass up to the brim and drank it down. After a moment's smacking of the lips he said: "We ought to drink to George's health." Mr. Hilton agreed that that to accomplish it. Individuality has was the proper caper and suggested here a limitless field. -Mrs. Eva D. that they take another, which was ac- Kellogg in Journal of Education. cepted, and again the man covered

the bottom of his glass and sipped it "Very good stuff," he said. "How long do you stop with us?" asked Mr. Hilton.

"Stop with you?" "Yes. How long do you stay in the

"Why, I stay here all the time; I live

Mr. Hilton turned away, and as he went back to the office he said to a friend: "That's the first time I've been taken in this year." The man had escaped by the front

door before Hilton could find the porter .- Chicago Mail.

## America Eclipsed by an Englishman.

An English pill-maker has discounted even American enterprise in advertising. It is true that one cannot in this country venture to visit any beautiful scene in nature without having a scheme of making the rescuers of bein the great work of disseminating After this Dayton was frequently at knowledge among the heathen of the the Terrel mansion. One day there was remarkable virtues of a pill? Yet this to be a picnic. Nature exerted herself has been carried out in sober earnest. to the utmost on this occasion. A The manufacturer of the pill has sent winding road through the trees led to General Wolseley 10,000 hand-bills them at length to just the sort of place extolling its merits and a check for they were loking for. The delights of \$750. The hand-bills are to be distribpicnies were being warmly discussed uted among the Gordon relief expediwhen a gentleman on horseback was tion, and the \$750 is to be given to that master. soldier who first reaches General Gordon's palace in Khartoum and pastes upon its outer door one of the 10,000 and mater shook him by the hand hand-bills. In his letter to Lord Wolseley the enterprising pill-maker says he has sen large number of handme you were all booked for the day so tion can be furnished with a copy and thus have an even start in the race as "It is so nice that you happened to far as he can provide for it. His ob- by the teacher to her pupils, has se come on this particular day!" said Mrs. ject in prescribing that the bill shall be cured the success achieved.—N. S. stuck on the palace door is simply to "I'm not so sure of that," soliloquiz- show who is entitled to the prize, and England, thus giving him undying

"No, I don't allow eard playing in

## EDUCATIONAL.

Ingenious Method of Drawing the Carlos ity and Attention of Pupils.

Valuable Hints from Various So Distance Teaching in Australia.

CURIOSITY.

"Curios'ty is as much the parent of attention as attention is of memory To teach one who has no curiosity to learn, is to sow a field without plowing

it." -- Whately. didn't believe in letting the wicked world have all the good tunes. So it may be said of harnessing in that unconquerable attribute to human nature, school-room in reconstructing this of our best thinkers and teachers in the practice of it. Prepare the presentation of a new subject never so carefully, if it comes before the class as a set of affirmatives, they will accept it much in the spirit of the good deacon who slept all through the sermon because of his implicit confidence in the soundness of the preacher. Such an unquestioning acceptance of facts by a class is the death warrant of its interest and attention, and results as fatally to its enthusiasm as the caim sleep of a man freezing-to death. Let the tacher put ingenuity to work, and devise some way in which a lesson can seem to contain

the contrary notwithstanding. A good principal once came into our school-room and gave a first lesson in decimal fractions. Taking a half-sheet of paper and a pair of seissors, he stood before the childr n and silently began cutting it into slips. Gradually the rustle of the school-room died ered them all up again on a book-cov-"Well, when George was here we er, making a restored whole out of the used to take cider, but I don't think ten parts, he held it up to a hundred

way of arousing attention can be introduced into school-work, when once we seek in ourselves for a variety of ways

## SCHOOLS-IN AUSTRALIA.

Schools worked on t e half time system are invariably over three miles distant from each other; but the distance varies from three to eight miles. The teacher in charge of two of these schools, in order to work them with ome convesience to himself, is forced o try to obtain either lodgings or a residence midways between his schools; and, should a residence be attached to

of his schools, his salary is decreased by the amount of reat, either six, eight or ten shillings per mouth. The teachers of half-time schools, and then grumble about having rent deducted from their salaries If it be possi le to obtain the required ac ommodation, the unfortunate is forced to fall bac' upon the house provided by the De partment, and every other day to perform a journey of from 8 to 13 miles, which, by-the-way, he is supposed to time schools as are more than seven miles distant by road. In what other branch of the government service are the servants expected to walk from four to six miles before commencing their duties? How fresh and fit for work a person feels after performing this journey, either on a hot or wet day, especially when enlivened with the feeling that another such trudge is to follow the school duties .- Australian School-

PUBLIC OPINION. Never allow pupils to spell a word

wrong; if they do not know it, train

The relation of friendly sympathize, and guide rather than arbitrary ruler and governor, sustained in most cases

Bishop, Norwich, Ct. Text-books are as essential a part of the appliances of the school-room as fuel and furniture, and in the nature of the case, there is no reason why they should not be classed in the same category, and paid for out of the same fund .- Penn. School Journal.

Fine school-houses are fine things, but fine school-houses are not fine schools. I have seen poor schools in

"disrespectful deportment" which are given in the reports made to me as the two most common causes for the infle-tion of corporal punishment, by a few of the teachers for whom the words of the good book should read: Teachers, as well as "Fathers, provoke not your children to wrath."—A. H. Philips,

Many prominent English physicians claim that there is an alarming increase of nervous diseases owing to overpressure in the schools. Rev. Ed-ward Everett Hale, at the same time, A Methodist minister, on being asked urges the wisdom of keeping children why that denomination indulged in in the schools only during one-half the such lively music, answered, that they year, suggesting that they be required to take a course of industrial education during the remainder of the year. The cause of education will certainly be benefited by these suggestions and that turned everything topsy-turvey ir criticisms from intelligent persons on Edenic days, to help do the work of the the outside. Many measures have lately been undertaken to make the schoolsame fallen humanity. It has the logic of the similia similibus theory for s of the feeling of oppresion while in the foundation, and the favorable testimony enforced suit of knowledge, and it is coming to be understood that a variety of employment is the best means of properly developing its latent faculties. "Over-pressure" occurs only when there is long application in a given direction. A child rarely needs rest: it needs change. The public school teacher has a hard task. His patience is sorely tried. For

that very reason it is all the more desirable that he should be restrained from inflicting corporal punishment on other people's children. It is said, and perhaps truly, that some boys can be governed only by force. In that case they are better out of the public some hidden thing that the children are schools. Their xample is harmful to to seek for, and if skillfully done, not other scholars. The schools of this much of a clue need be given before the city bear practical testimony to the class will be digging for it, under the sharp spur of curiosity, which, strange to good management and obedient, to say, has as much impelling force in and well-disciplined pupils. We beboys as in girls, the popular heresy to fleve public sentiment is opposed to corporal punishment in the common schools, and that it ought to be abolished everywhere as a relic of barbarsm repugnant to the intelligence of the age. - N. Y. World.

If there is one clas of people in all the world that nods more sympathy than another, it is that class of children who have for a teacher a chronic scold. A man or woman whose milk of human kindness has curdled has no business in the school-room,-indeed, will find few places where his services are needed. The weak teacher will invariably try to cover up his weakness by finding fault with others. - Mo. School Journal.

The teacher should not talk too uch, too much develop knowledge for himself. Such old the attention than the most eloquent discussion of the teacher. Anything that arouses mental activity will in Va. Ed. Journal.

A Scientific Novelty.

The "Botha Schloss," in Berlin, contains at present a scientific novelty of the hall, though it was brilliantly particular attraction, namely, a mon-ster movable globe, made of copper, did any one come in during the half ster movable globe, made of copper, the work of a blind clock-maker, on hour the committee spent in expressing now, you are making it awful homelike measure, which, though it could not be the construction of which the energetic its surprise to the great fabricator. man spent seventeen years of his life. Then he took him over to Market Hall. The globe, which represents earth, where a packed house greeted him with turns on its own axis by means of a great laugh.

mechanism. An artificial moon moves In spite of Signor Brignoli having remechanism. An artificial moon moves round the globe in twenty-eight days sided so long in America and the fact that and six hours, while a movable metal he married an American lady, he never band, on which the hours are marked, learned to speak our language with indicates the mean time in the differ- any degree of fluency or correctness. At ent parts of the earth. Round the up-per part of this immense globe, which at Long Branch he missed his hairweighs a ton and a half, and whose sur-face measures 126 feet in diameter, and when his servant appeared he said, spins a railroad car (capable of holding in a very curious tone: Yesterday six persons), which serves to give a better view of the regions of the north pole. The painting of the globe is done in oil, and necessitated the employment of two men during one entire year. The sun is represented by an apparatus lighted by an intense Drummond calcium light, which enables the spectator other, that the atmosphere in them is to watch the origin and change of the not only delightful, but the temperato watch the origin and change of the different portions of the day, the early dawn, the twilight, eclipses of the sun teachers of full-time schools should and moon, etc. Connected with the place themselves in the position of interesting show are cosmical lec-

Sir John and His Learned Dog.

Sir John Lubbock continues his curious experiments with his dog, and he hopes in time to make the creature as accomplished as the average biped. It is about eighteen months since he began the education of the wonderful poodle, "Van." His idea was that the dog, if he wanted anything, should ask for it, and, as his bark might not be intelligible, a series of cards were arranged by which he might make known his desires. Thus a card labeled "Food" is laid within his reach, and when he is hungry he takes it up in his mouth and brings it to his master. In the same way, if he wants to go out, he picks up a card with the word "Out" upon it, and brings that up. Another and very favorite card with him is labeled "Bone," for its presentation is followed by the bestowal of a toothsome morsel. The pieces of card-board are about ten inches long and three inches wide. Having succeeded in teaching the anithem to know that they do not know mal so far. Sir John has been lately trying experiments in order, if possible, to teach it to distinguish color. But this has hitherto, he says, proved a failure. One circumstance, however, militates against the success of the education movement-Sir John's recent marriage to a young and beautiful woman. Be fore that event Van used to sleep in his master's room, and many opportunities for giving lessons were found. Now Van is banished to his own mat, and has grown sulky. At all events, the color experiment has failed.

too much attention to the classics," re-

GLEANINGS.

In South America a shrub of the eactus family has been discovered whose flowers are visible only when the wind blows. The plant is about three feet in height, and on the stalk are a number of little lumps from which the flowers protrude when the wind blows upon

The Free Methodist minister at Colo rado Springs owns a cow twenty-three years old, and he challenges the country to show up her senior. This may not be the oldest cow living, but there are a great many people who believe they have seen pieces of older ones or their breakfast tables. A raffle for a fawn recently took place

in a Montana town. After the raffle was over the cholder of the winning ticket asked for his fawn, supposing the animal to be a pet in some family. The lady manager of the affair told him large a portion of the whole population it was out in the hills with its dam, and of the country, is the consequence of all he had to do was to go and catch it. the subjugation of the natives. The

and kept it intact three months, mean- denominated chapetones; or gashu-while searching everywhere for the penes; they claimed the first rank and owner. When at last he found her, it engrossed most of the places of power proved to be a lady of wealth, who opened her heart and rewarded the birth; the descendants of European colored man's honesty with a gift of 22 Spaniards in the colonies were called

In Montreal snow is not allowed to remain deeper than six inches on the Spain, they were treated as a distinct sidewalks, and the surface must be kept and subordinate class, and entirely exeven. The clearing of roofs and cluded from all situations of any imwalks must be finished before 9 a. m. portance. Of the mixtures, the mesti-Twenty dollars and costs is the penalty zos are the descendants of a white and for tenants and owners who ignore the an Indian: the descendants an Indian civic by-law in this respect, and all reand a negro are called zembos, and sponsible citizens are liable to arrest these casts produce other mixtures of Denmark spends \$55,000 annually for

agricultural teaching. There are dairy schools and s hools in agriculture. Improved methods are taken up by every Dane, from the King down to the humblest farmer. The consequence is that this little, cold, barren country i able to export large numbers of excellent cattle, quantities of farm and dairy produce, while the producers are thrivng and comfortable.

The Turkish woman is superstitious in the extreme. She believes in charms. She will not live an hour bereft of her three-cornered bit of leather which encloses the mystic phrase that is potent to ward off the evil eye. She distrusts Tuesday as the mother of ill-luck, and the date, lest some magician uses it to cast a spell against the child.

present who is said to be preparing mind and dissipates the attention. genuine sensation for publication. It and as he rushed to her assistance he There should be frequent questions to is to be a brochure, in which she at said: awaken thought and allow the pupil to tempts to prove that she is the eldest daughter of Queen Victoria. She claims an exercise will do more to attract and to be able to show that she was substituted in the place of the Crown Princess of Germany, with the connivance of some of the court habitues, and withsecure attention. - Dr. Edward Brooks, out the knowledge of the mother.

Eli Perkins was given a reception worthy of his reputation at Yankton. D. T. He was advertised to lecture in the opera house, but when he reached

was a hairbrush; to-day-where am I?"

Tennessee has now sixteen coal mines in successful operation. It is said that the Sewanee coal-mines are the best ventilated mines in the State, many entrances, connected with each ture remains the same all the year round. Miners wear the same clothing in the mines during the Winter months that they wear in the Summer. Twelve hundred and thirty men are engaged ir these and the South Pittsburgh mines, and 600 more miners would be employed if they were to be had.

Women's Protective Union gives an interesting account of the wages of women belonging to the union. Actresser of the ballet and utility get from \$5 te \$7 and from \$18 to \$30 a week. Milliners each from \$6 to \$18, dressmakers from \$6 to \$8. Housekeepers get from \$30 to \$100 per month. This includes board. Trained nurses earn \$20 to \$30 a month. Proof-readers make from \$18 to \$20, and copyists get from \$4 to \$12 a week. Saleswomen earn \$3 to \$12 a week. Teachers of languages earn from 25 cents to \$1 an hour. Telegraph operators get \$540 a year.

"I have," says a well-known New York Professor, "taught the art of rid-ing in Germany, where the unemotional German lass is persevering enough, but lacks the fearless dash and energy of the American girl. I have traveled and observed the English women as they appear when on horseback, seen the Andalusians maidens cantering over the campagns on their bushy-tailed steeds, and watched the French matrons as they paraded past on high-stepping chargers on the Bois de Boulogne, but for graceful position and perfect ease in the saddle I will place the American girl against them all."

"I am afraid that George is giving massacre I called the newspaper boys all in together. 'Now,' I says, 'here is Ella, gracefully excusing herself, accompanied him. Already daggers of jealousy seemed to be piercing Dayton's heart.

"When is the wedding to come off?" heard some one ask Mrs. Terrel.

"No, I don't allow eard playing in my house," said Popinjay, "but in spite of me the girls will have a little game of seven-up about every night." "How heard some one ask Mrs. Terrel.

"When is the wedding to come off?" heard some one ask Mrs. Terrel.

"Not before August."

"Then they are engaged! Why are proposed to the said some one tell me before I made didn't some one tell me before I made such an utter fool of myself?" he really layer three fellows up with them includes in addressing an offending pupil, very naturally provoke that "impudence" and seven impudence" and seven impudence and coord schools in poor to copy and return it to me. Then I gave it out two pages to that one, so they one, two pages to that one, so they data his studies were mostly all Greek to him. But I am glad the poor boy plays ball occasionally."—New York fam.

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Origin of The Term Creole.

Louisiana outnumber those of French descent, and the native Americans of the state never call themselves creoles. The word creole is of Spanish origin, and was used during the old Spanish colonial rule in Spanish America; and as this city of New Orleans was for a long period under Spanish dominion it was but natural that the French and their descendants born here who comprised a considerable portion of the population should adopt the term. To conclude, I will copy a portion from the 'History of Mexico and Texas,' by the Hon. John M. Niles, member of the senate of the United States, in 1843: "The existence of various castes, or mixed races, which now constitute so A North Carolina colored man recently found a lady's workbag containing \$40 in money and a diamond pin, creoles, and although they enjoyed the same civil rights as the natives of old sponsible citizens are liable to arrest these casts produce other mixtures of without warning for its contravention.

Denmark spends \$55,000 annually for blood too various to be divided into distinct classes."-New Orleans Picayune.

The real, solemn fact is that nobody, man or woman, statesman or tramp, can strike an icy spot in public and go cavorting around to bring up with a erash on the flagstones without feeling more or less poisoned against the whole world. At such a time any words of consolation you may offer are like cranberry sauce offered to a man with the

lock-jaw.

Yesterday as a woman of fifty years and 180 pounds was passing the City Hall she struck the spot which had been looking for her ever since the first freeze-up. An exclamation of astonishment was followed by a yell of alarm, and while she was wondering the struck the sidewalk hob around as the sidewalk hob around a white are related to the sidewalk hob around a second side fall. will not celebrate the birthday anniver first freeze-up. An exclamation of assaries of her children, or even record tonishment was followed by a yell of There is a lady residing in Paris at she sat down in four Paris styles.

> "Never mind, madame. The day is coming when everybody will be pre-vided with air-cushions, and a fall will make our porous plasters stick the tighter. Allow me to send a messen-ger for a derrick to hoist you on your pine again."

She refused his offer and after a strug-gle reached her feet. Then she seized the fence with one hand, and waving other day. Go on with you." And the tic indebtedness can be extended man went on.—Detroit a moment's notice by the surplus funds in the Nation

## Wasted Sympathy.

the sence with one hand, and waving the other in the air she screamed out:

"Air-cushious! Derricks! Pins! Porous plasters! you old bow-legged, baldheaded bean-pole, if my husband doesn't hunt you down and make you eat your ears I won't live with him another day. Go on with you." And the

had sunk into a half dose. To his quiry, "What is going on?" the came, "Wind up," and as he did there rose to the surface a huge s

there rose to the surface a huge mof virgin gold.

When fully exposed to view the swere almost insane with joy. A watching it through the day and I long night they had it conveyed in a ty to the bank. It was manual Welcome Stranger, and yielded fortunate discoverers of it \$60,000, the site of that spot the forest and scrub have disappeared and their pies compied by the finest city an celebrated gold fields of Vietcris Philadelphia Neuv

## Papermaking in China

Eighteen hundred years ago the Chiwhich are painted quaint flowers, is manufactured inches wide and twice as long the British go erament v several servante brought he roll, which, when spread on floor, proved to be the visition

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