# The Democratic Watchman.

### BELLEFONTE, PA.

## A Day in Early Hay-Time.

ously watchful of every little circum

looks of sullen discontent; and a per-

Arinstrong came by and spoke to him.

face was turned from them and her

What does the glass say, captain ?

'Set fair,' replied the other cheerful

"So far good; everything seems fa vorable for us. I think we shall have

a quick run. 'God grant it !' said the captain,

hang on the speed of our voyage?' The captain threw a quick glance around, and lowered his tone as he

"Everything depends upon our speed ow. We are running for our lives"

What do you mean?' demanded

'I mean that the ship has been on

The appalling annoucement struck

Philip dumb. The captain went on

My passengers had a right, perhaps,

to have known this before : but I kept

hoping we should conquer the fire

You see we have a quantity of coal in

ballast, and the mischief is there. We

have battened and smothered it down

and if we could be sure of keeping the

air from it I would not be atraid for another fortnight. I have known a

in her hold that had burned three

'Why you see, we had a fever on board in August, and I was obliged to

leave eight of my best men in the hos

them with such as I could get.

reading fell from her hand.

pital at Southampton, and replace

are a mean set picked up around the

ngth out of signt. The book that Eleanor Graus was

turned at the sound it made and one glance at her white face told him she

had heard all. He thought she was

falling, and sprang toward her, but

"Wait,' she sature to will speak it was ently. When she dol speak it was

"Imag nary ones, but this is evident

No, but you have plainly that bet

Both were silent for a moment In

ter courage which can overcome fear

pietend to be superior to lear

cnough. Do not suppose I

docks, and not to be trusted a boat -

Thev

You speak with lervor. Does much

eyes fixed on her book.

earnestly.

answered.

Philip steraly

fire for three days."

now.

gone

eel.

my crew

How is that?

length out of sight."

steadily, alm st coolly

iv real

BY C F. GERRY.

Email watery elouds begin to rise before the mid day hour. and day nour. And beaded drops on water-jars foretell an sarly shower.

The house-dog seeks his favorite grass while coming down the lane. And tree toads in the poplar boughs are proph-esying rain.

The quait since early morning hours has piped his song, "More wet!" And cuckoos in the maple groves are singing "ouckoo" yet.

The mover drops his sythe, and wipes the event from off his brow: Two loads of choicest clover hay are ready for the mow.

\* Be quick and get the ox-team, John ! Frank, harness up Old (sray) And James may leave off spreading swaths, and tumble up the hay."

A dark clouk with its watery folds now meet the farmer's eve. And mutterings labeling the western sky.

Soon John comes hurrying to the field, with "Get up, Starl gee, Bright"
 The staiwart form of Farmer Day is almost lost to sight.

The hay goes on the rick so fast that John cries, "Father, stop. And ist me lay the corners out and bind them at the top."

"Ba quick, then for the shower is night-twill never do to let fhis clover hay, so sweet and dry, he spoilt by goiling wet'

And standing in the grateful shade beneath

the series of the sweat again from off his heated brow

One load is safely in the barn and one upon The WAIL While just across the meadow lot comes on the drifting rain.

A large drop falls upon the bat, another on the And now the tempest wildly breaks upon the

thursty land, The other load is in hurrah ' and ranged along

the bay. The men and boys he stretched at case upon the new mown bay

The sun in splendor breaks again upon the waiting eve, lo' 4 painted bow appears and breaks the eastern sky.

An i farmer Day, in evening prayer thanks An i farmer (e.g., ..., ... (ood with hearty proise **Por vor**nal sum and summer rain, and plente-cus narvest days. —Our Jourg Folks

#### ALL AT SEA.

it was the afternoon of a dull, cloudy day near the end of October, the carriage in which Eleanor Grant was seated alone drove down to the pier at Southampton at which she was to take a vessel for the United States Upon reaching the vessel's deck, she was somewhat startled to meet the last person she expected or desired to see, Philip Armstrong Six years ago, Eleanor Grant was twenty two, the braudul, only daughter of one of the richest merchants in New York, Philip Armstrong was a poor young lawyer, just beginning to make his way in the profession which has since proced a fortune to him. They were rgaged with the full concent of every b. 1. their marriage day was fixed, as I they would have been rapturously. happy but for one cloud in their sky, orp was both proud and sensitive. The let that he might be even sus-potently the world of having sought the wealthy heiress from mercenary motives galled from to the quick and when he chanced to overhear a sceer ing can cent on the strewt thing Armstrong was doing for some thin making sure of the hories. 1 e - 35 16 tools removed to trust be a riture by early spreamer while still scentring from this thrust - As of only would here of her mind was full of matters relating to their prospective housekeep-ing, and she hastened consult form on

and the basteriol consult form on some point involving a considerable on-lay of money. He forgot both his predence and his good breeding. For Heaven's take, Eleanor, breeding your money until we are married? It is the minds of both there was a sudden sease of the incongruity of the situat on, that in such an awful crisis of danger they two should stand there

could not rid herselt of a vague feeling | the mate and the entreaties of the pasthat something was wrong. The engers, pushed oil from the burning weather was fine, but she noticed that Captam Barrow studied the barometer There were now six passengers, the

Captain Barrow studied the barometer captain, the mate, and two seamenwith constant and, she thought, anx ous attention. His manuer, too, usually so hearty and free, had grown in all ten souls- to be entrusted in one small boat. But the flames left then themselves to this forlorn refuge, car-rying with them the still insensible captain. Morton, the mate, was a gloomy and abstracted; he was nervstance, and was often in apparently anxious consultation with his officers. Something was wrong with the sailors too There were whisperings and faithful fellow and a good seaman; but somehow it was Philip Armstrong who now became the governing force of the party. It was he who gave orlooks of shillen discontent; and a per-petual sound of hammering and car-penter work seemed to the going on in some part of the vessel It was just before sumpt of the ninth day out. Eleanor was Ariging in her usual place. The captain was stand-ing before his barometer, when Philip Armstrong came by and spoke to him ders and assigned to each one his place and task; it was he who checked the angry on the of the sailors at the deser-tion of their comrades. Even Eleanor, rebellious as she might have felt at another time, accepted his authority, and followed his slightest glance to They were so near that she could easily hear what they said, though her obev it.

Alone now on the wide, pathless sea. The sky above was thick with clouds, the Groy Eagle blazing on the horizon their only beacon. All night they dritted, and the morning broke gray and cold. The wind steadily increased and before noon it blew a gale. The en ran so high that every moment it threatened to engult them. They were drenched with the dash of the waves and with the cold rain that had begun Their small stock of food was so saturated with sen water as to be almost uncatable, and even this poo morsel they were obliged to the portion rigidly lest the supply should full

Days and days went by, yet no help ame They grew weak with hunger ame and the toil of rowing They suffered alternately from the scorebing sun and the bitter cold. Eleanor felt that she must have perished but for the watch ful care of Philip – He took off his own cloak to add to hers, and his coat o wrap her half frozen feet. Shi would have prevented http://but he/was stronger than she, and forced the things upon her. Next she detected him stinting his own scanty ration to increase hers. She put it back with her pand 'No, not's he said, in a passionate whisper, "It is too much, You strip yourself that I may be warm, you starve yourself to give me food - You kill me with your limitless ship to go safely into port with a fire forgiveness? weeks. But we have an inflammable

"Oh, Eleanor," he answered, clasp cargo, and if it reaches that we are ing the hand the extended, 'it is you who should torgive ! How meanly I "But surely we must meet some veswrongel vou! how cruel were my pet-There is less chance of that, as we ulart doubts F

are off our course now. I am running for the Azores, it is the best we can Something like her old, bright, play tul soutie broke over Eleanor's pale tace as, trankly leaving her hand in do. With a fair wind we may make his clasp, she answered in the same low tone, 'We are equal in poverty at the port of Faval by the day after tomorrow But October weather is treacherous, and the ship is not work-ed as it ought to be. If any trouble last, are we not ? We can afford to be triends now ' should arise. I have no confidence in

Philip pressed the thin hand con vulsively to his lips, and so, silently the new covenant between them was

sealad Will you believe me it. Etell you that these two were actually happy" A Lesson From a Broken Horseshoe Not all the horrors of their struction could over balance their jos in the re covered possession of each other. They miled now, and even jested gavly at the sufferings and privations that had seemed so terrible. They excited the wonder and a function of their companions, who mistook for the very submaty of courage what was merely the limits of courage what was merely the fit isn't worth, while to stoop and pick [1] stole, and an anyous to pay over time and circumstance Never | 115 theless, their situation was growing desperate. They had now been thir

A burning ship as the balt muth **P** is used they had no water except is bought chernes with the money. A burning ship as the balt muth **P** is a structure rain fell they wring one tree 'this a cherring prospective they for they due to a for structure rain fell they wring have before us the chart in does it an glat to perceive that it does as no suit. They fines were grown water to be seen. Thomas suffered would and such their eves glated role is not they used they be would and such their eves glated role is not use to the grant and haggard and instants with with thirst and artigret managers, with a ghastly free the terrible tever ( ). The latter the static accident, let free dhinger ( ) there of that term ( ). The latter the static accident, let be had a ready dark the wounded ( ) with as much encoders and it had be shown in the static action in the latter be static action.

> almost any Her sound, clistic con-stitution enabled her to endure what been picked up. When the last had stronger ones sank under But now been eaten, the father turned to his son

together on the deck, Eleanor, leaning on her husband's arm, looked up into his face with as shy blush, and said, langhing, 'Do you know, Philip, that you have actually married a rich wo man, after all ?'

'How so?' 'My dear uncle, with whom I lived

in Italy, left me all his fortune.' 'I don't care,' retorted Philip, saucily. Lord knows you were poor enough when I took you. But, my love, I have discovered a sure remedy for all cases of disagreement between lovers. intend to take out a patent for it as soon as we reach home.'

'Have-I married a patent-medicine philanthropist in disguise? / Pray, vhat is it?

'Let them get shipwrecked together. If that does not cure them nothing on arth will." 'It has worked a cure in one very

ad case, certainly. 'Yes, love-a radical cure.'

#### How an Advertisement Works.

There is a good deal of truth in the following description of the effects of an advertisement. "Constant drop an advertisement. "Constant drop ping wears away stone,' and constant dvertising compels success. The first time a man looks at an ad-

erti-ement he does not see it. Second time he does not notice it.

Third time, he is dimly conscious of

Fourth time, he faintly remembers having seen something of the kind be ore.

Fifth time, he half reads it, Sixth time, he turns up his nose al

Seventh time, he reads it all through, and says, 'Pshaw!'

Fighth time, he ejaculates, 'Here's that confounded thing again !'

Ninth time, he thinks it might possibly suit some one else's case. Eleventh time, he thinks he will ask his neighbor if he has tried if or knows

anything about it. Tweltch time, he wonders how the

advertiser can make it pay. Thurteenth time, he rather thinks in

must be a good thing Four-centh time, he happens to think it is just what he has wanted for a long time. Fifteenth time, he resolves to try it

at soon as he can afford it. Sixteenth time, he examines the address carefully and makes a memoran dum of it.

Seventeenth time, he feels tantalized to think he is bardly able to afford it. Eighteenth time he is painfully re minded how much he needs that par treularly excellent article.

Ninetcenth time, he counts his mones to see how much he would have left if he bought it. fwentieth time, he frantically rush

A farmer went to town one day ac companied by his son, little Thomas See, said he to him on the way, there is a broken horseshoe on the road, pack it up and put at in your i pochet. "OL' no. "fither," replied Thomas,

His father, answering nothing, pick ed it up and put it in his own pocket, Be sold it to the blacksmith of the

Address of the President of the State Labor Union, of Pennsylvania.

TO THE PRODUCING CLASSES : Friends and fellow-workmen of the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania : As president of the State labor Union, I take the liberty of calling on you to unite with us in our attempt to bring justice and liberty to the people. found in past years—and at the pres-ent much more than in the past—that aggregated capital has assumed such gigantic proportions that it becomes necessary for the producing classes to unite themselves together to prevent its making a further inroad upon the rights and liberties of the people. For this reason we call on all who believe in our platform, whether they be farmers, mechanics, miners, laborers, pro-fessional men, as distributors of the products of industry, provided they are engaged in some useful occupation, to form labor unions, and to assist in checking the false and wicked legisla-

tion that is now destroging the best interests of the toiling millions. Monopoly has assumed an authority equal to the autocrat. We here assure you—and the usue is fairly before us-that it is time for us to arise in our strength and stay the tide of oppression that is now hurrying us on to

destruction. Our object in forming this grand combination of Working men is to tell the: 'So far can you go and no further.' Observe the work vou have before you. Ours is a noble cause. This grand—sublime. We have a praise worthy object in view. Suc-cess must ultimately crown our efforts. If we view our work in a divine ight we can detect the finger of a Just Being guiding us on to what we can dimly discern in the distance. Now it is but a feeble, flickering flame, but what is now but a small light, will, cre many months clapse, burst in a glit tering constellation of labor unions. whose power will be felt from the At iantic to the Pacific-from the St. Lawrence to the Gulf of Mexico. Our voice will be heard all over the conti-Monopoly will tremble as it nent. never trembled, haughty aristocrats will bow their neads in shame when they observe those whom they attempted to trample upon rise in the dignity of their might and declare their sovereignty. Widows, orplians and the needy poor will bless their combina tion, and until these ends are accom-plished we should work unceasingly. It is not strikes we want, but legisla tion, and we will vote for no man that does not squarely adopt our platform. Wheneverseven or more can be found, whether in township, county, ward or city, unite them on the broad platform

of the national labor union. Charters will be furnished by me at one dollar. Money must not stand in our way, as it is that we are contending with. All communications will be prompt

ly answered by addressing JOHN A. M CIURE.

President State Labor Union. Lock Box 14, Harrieburg, Pa.

#### A Case of Conscience.

In 1860 a New York merchant received through the post-office a letter as follows

1 hope to tell you so some day. I hope to tell you so some day. In the mean-time I will mail you \$10 a. week, com-mencing with the first of July, till paid? interest and principal,\$2000 \* \* Do not try to discover me. I sond \$10 now if you accept, please advertise in the *Hould* 'Personals,' and sign yourself Z Ζ.

The merchant replied as r quested, and every week from that date an envel-ope was received through the mail, en-closing \$10, with no other writing on than the number of the payment, until the two hundreth payment was received ( with the following lines written in the same disguised hand

'Two hundreth payment, I send \$10 not, please advertise how many are lost, and I will set d them ' The merchant replied

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

-The three great conquerers of t world are Fashion, Love and Death -Let your expenses be such as to lea a balanco in your pocket. Ready mon is a friend in need.

-If thou wouldst live long, hvow for folly and wickedness shorten life PRAY SIMPLY .- God loves to have pray with earnest simplicity. Bett in God's sight are the broken an heartfelt utterunces of a child than th high flown utterances of those w think themselves wonderful in praye

MARRIAGE .-- A man who pass through life without marrying is hi a fair mansion left by the builder u finished. The half that is complet runs to decay from neglect, or becom at least but a sorry tenement, wantin the addition of that which makes il whole useful,

A lady had a custom of snying t favorite little dog, tom ake him folle her

er "Come along, sir." A would-be wit, stepped up to here

day, and accosted her with, "Is it me, madam, you called ?" "Oh, no, sir," said the lady, "it w another puppy I spoke to "

"Where were you, Charley ?" he garden, ma," "No-you have be the garden, ma," swimming, you know I cautioned to about going to the creek I will ha to corect you Look at your hair he wet it is " "Oh, no, map this is n water, it is sweat." "Ah, Charlee, "Ab, Charlie, where, it is sweat. — Gau, constant have caught you fibbing; your shirt wrong side out " Boy triumphan —Oh, 1 did that just now, ma, close ing the fence "

Recently in one of the North Car lina courts, the grand jury, as is in the course, the grade jury, as is no usually the case, was composed part of negroes. After being 'charged the usual way by his honor, the juretired to their room, when one of all white jury ventured to ask a colore asociate if he understood the charge the judge 'Golly !' exclaimed the astonish

amendment, 'he don't charge us not for dat, does he? Why I thought w we gwin to git pay."

A dandy, strutting about a taver took up a pair of green spectacles whi lay on the table, put them on his nor-and turning to the looking glass sail 'Landlord, how do these become me Don't you think they improve m looks?' 'I think they do,' replace to landlord, 'they hide part of your face

Mark Twain, whose horse was thin that he had to lean against a tre to think, was considerably beater by long, cadaverous specimen of human ty just in from the country, who say that he had a brother living in turose poor that the sun would share the ga aim, and that he had to put on an coat to make a shadow

NO PRINTERS ABOUT -An (d) east who thought the wages i man led by compositors were an impe-tion, discharged his bands, and inter doing his own type setting in the futu He says owing To the eXorbirant Wages

manden by printeRs have ConCluit to do our oWn tYpe sEttsno iN t for UR6 tat.rbouGH wWnevell Hars Tqo BusIne-S we do Not Sec su tra-Tery in Tya aRt

CURIOUS SIGNS ON ROADSIDE INNS The following is a copy of a poet-invitation on the sign of the Beelin an old inn at Abingdon, kept by W ham Honey :

Within this Hive wo're all alive, Good liquor makes us funny If you are dry step in an i try The flavor of our honey

The following lines are on the of a roadside inn between Swe and Marlborough. The Plough

In hopes we plough in hopes we say In hopes we are all led, And I live here and self good beer, In hopes to get my bread

In is a rare gift to know when more. If you have got them all, please () do an Sadowa, and as did that Am advertise in the *Herald* (Personale). If () did at Sadowa, and as did that Am at t e opening of a now bridge at t far West "My friends, he hege "thirty years the spot on which we a

"Two hundreth received — All right Come indice the and your name shall be structly confidential." A few weeks after this, a young rem

teendays alree. Then tood was explored to the one one containing a net condays alree. Then tood was explored to the farthings, and assisted they had no water except bought cherries with the money.

but had a ready data the wonneed with as much experies as if it has experient and for the others death been gold, and put it into his mouth. A few paces further on the father let fall another cherry, which Thomas Eleanor had borne up better than all another energy where haste, this game

es out in a fit of desperation and buys

the misery of my life already, and I other, barred by a common memory of cordiality wish you had not a penny."

It Eleanor had known the annoy ar conder which his pride was still challed she might have forgiven even this, but she did not know it, and her i noger flamed up She answered haughniv.

haughthy. - 4 really ask your pardon, Sir, for trauthing you. I had not supposed that my money was a consideration si much more important to you than myself

The words were scarcely attered be fore she burned to recall them - But she was proud as well as he, and she satisilent. His face turned white to the very lips. He rose and took his bat from the table. His voice was hat from the sum hunsy and thick. "If such be your belief, madam," he set take my leave the

said, the sooner I take my leave the hetter. Allow me to wish you good evening.

She bowed coldly, but without speak ing, and he walked out of the house.

After this they never met until this evening, when they bowed to each other across Captain Barrow's dinner table in the cabin of the Gray Eagle. No one would have dreamed, from the demeanor of either, that they were demeanor of either, that they were other than strangers. Eleanor looked pale, and said little to any one-to Pluthe nothing. She seemed rather weary and indifferent, and retired early. Philip talked, though it was with a great effort. He did not ad-dre-s Eleanor, talked science with the surgeon, theology with the clergyman, and drew out one of the captain's best ELOTICE.

Evenior was much a one Her deep mourning dress protected her from

conve otional platitudes to each the past from even that frank sympathy which, had they really been stran gers, would have drawn them instantly

together. As quick as possible Eleanor escaped to the privacy of her own room. How and caresses to arouse him. Her touch the passed the next few hours she nev a recalled for an instant his failing facil-

from the berth in which she was lying dressed, and opened it. Instead of the captain, whom she had expected to see, there stood Philip Armstrong. It has come, he said briefly. 'Are you ready?'

She signified her ascent. He took up her cloak and wrapped it warmly about her, drew out her arm into his,

and led her on deck. There the scene was one of confusion and terror. The hatches were closely lastened down, but the thick amoke bursting through every crevice smoke bursting through every crevice told of the fearful progress the fire was making below. The crew, sulky and disorderly, were getting out the boats, which were three in number, two of them large and strongly built, the other too small to be really serviceable now. The wind had changed and was blowing hard, and the fire was not long in bursting its bounds. Soon the rigging was in flames, and falling spars added a new source of danger.

mouting dress protected her from fit volous intrusion, and she would sit for hours in her favorite place on deck reading or looking away over the blue waters. The wind was favorable, and they were crowling all light and day. It seemed to Eleanor that they were making splendid progress, yet she

She felt her head reeling, her mind giv ing way. What appalled her was that Philip began to yield to thedread tol delivium. She called to him, talk ed to him, she drew her drooping head the charged to do it a hundred times for upon his breast, and strove with kisses

and caresses to arouse him. Her touch er knew, whether she prayed, on us. His strength seemed to rally thought, or so pt she could not tell. He charged his arms around her, hold It was past midnight when there came angler in a close and passionate en-a tap action out. Not no emistantly brace M through the who point to die thus together it is not hard of polson. Practice, observation such togeve bless. The momentary experience have taught me that it will fiash of energy faded; he swooned cure poison of any kind, both on man away. And Eleanor, too, sank down and beast. The jatient must take a almost liteless, careless of what fur monful of it internally and bathe the

> ber. poor Morton thogong his arms tranti to more such that been thirty days standing, cally about, laughing and erving  $m_{\rm H}$ ; and the patient had been driven up by each the shricked, rather than shout the physicial flave him a spoon the off oil, which effected a cure the shricked by th poor Mortos fligging his arms franti i of snake bites occurred eleven year

Yes, a sail at last. There, not more than a mile away, is a large vessel bearing toward them. They hasten to raise their little forlorn signal, which persons who have been poisoned by a had fluttered so long in van It is Been; a boat puts off; and in a wonder fully short space of time kind arms were reached to them, kind faces are bending over them with words of won-

der and compassion They were saved. A Portuguese vessel bound for Brazil had picked

[ smiling, and said to him

ANTIDOTE FOR POISONS -A plain faimer writes us the new over twent years since I learned that sweet oil would cure the bite of a rattlesoake, not knowing it would care other kind wound for a cure. To cure a horse it ther might happen. A wild and freuzied scream aroused takes eight times as much as for a She lifted her head, and saw man. One of the most extreme cases

> It had been thirty days standing, 11 will cure blont in cattle caused by fresh clover. It will cure the sting of ow running vine called 'ivy."

HOW TO KEEP BUTTER SWEET. --- It is the ensiest thing in the world, Sun p y put it in clean jars, and cover This will keep with a strong brine. pure butter a year, fresh and sweet, as

met this merchant on the side wilk and handed him a copy of the Herald pointing out the advertisement under the head of 'Personals,' and with a tremb-ling voice said. If am the person who have the day is white an your employ, and have the construction work by payments to your of the your construction. a oximpri e a r the two acts where the minimum dust, the two to stand here to stand here the individual, who, for two loss oil weeks, without

fail pool mere to this earnings the a-mount he has seen from me, and one of whom I never had the least suspicion Such an instance of continued steadfastness of purpose and unostentation is evid need three penitance and thorough

 $\Lambda$  few days age, a distinguished Philadelph an, with one of the ladies of his family and some visitors, while tak ing an after oon drive in the beautiful country a few miles to the north of bees, spiders and other insects, and Philadelphin, paused for a moment at persons who have been poisoned by a the door of a stately mansion. They

the door of a stately mansion. They stopped to inquire after the bady of the house who was kighly esteemed through out a large circle,and who was reported to be quite ill. To their deep regret they learned that the lady was not only band and son, over whose forms the spars added a new source of dauger. One of these struck the captain upon the head and hand him senseless; another, falling endwise over the side stoved the largest of the boars, which filled and immediately sank. A for Brazil had picked them up, and they went in her to Rio another, falling endwise over the side stoved the largest of the boars, which filled and immediately sank. A this fresh disaster the crew be-came unmanageable. They had been monthe ot repose and renewal were drinking, and the ruffian element in celled for both before they could feel you have only upse thead' clear and drinking, and the ruffian element in celled for both before they could feel you have only upse thead's lower and renewal were the state of the could for both before they could feel you have only upse thead's lower and renewal were the state of the could for both before they could feel you have only upse thead's lower and renewal were the state of the s below though they did not see it as called; but with a room to the their visitors de?, A day or two later some bit of an orningent, you can have the an orningent that this estimable lady an air of soil respect and satisfaction was dead. Mis Dora Elizaboth Cooke, that invariably beness from being well that invariably beness from being well that the moments of the invariably beness from being well that invariably beness from being well that the moments of the invariably beness from being well that the moments of the invariably beness from being well that the moments of the invariably beness from being well that the moments of the invariable beness from being well that the moments of the invariable benesses from being well that the moments of the invariable benesses from being well that the moments of the invariable benesses from being well that the moments of the invariable benesses from being well that the moments of the invariable benesses from being well that the moments of the invariable benesses from being well that the moments of the invariable benesses from being well that the moments of the invariable benesses from being well that the moments of the invariable benesses from being well that the moments of the invariable benesses from being well that the moments of the invariable benesses from being well that the moments of the invariable benesses from being well that the moments of the invariable benesses from being well the invariable benesses from being well that the moments of the invariable benesses from being well the invariable benesses benesses from be invariable bene whe dead Mits Fora Edizabeth Cocke, graced by the womanly virtues of gentleness, forbearance and broad charity, in all respects a type of a true Christian lady, had gone to her eternal rest, leaving a memory rich in good deeds - Philadel phia Ledger.

> Quit house weddings will be the correct thing the fall and winter. ser sible fashion at last.

> > .

stand was a waste howling wilderne-

a pause. The words that should he followed failed him but he stuck to b thence "My f.1 rols the spoton white new stand was thirty ago years a wa-howing wilderness - still an every rated lapse of memory, but he faill: even to be second um a "My litera-be began a third time, "thirty yes ago the pet on which we row at was a work be white wilderne as " and I we have the are my heart it we stall — What a relief to banselt as a concerned was the trank avewa the descent from the temporary restric which followed quickly upon it 1 proved himself above annless pro-he-could not say what he intended say he weathery nothing

PLAIN TALK TO GIRLS - Your every day toilet is a part of your charact A girl who looks like a 'fury' or Shoven' in the morning is not to 1 trusted, however finely she may be dre-ed in the evening. No matter bo humble your room may be there a eight things it should contain, namel A mitror, washstand, sonp, towel,com hair, nail and tooth-brushes — Those a just as essential as your break fast, befo which you should make good use them Parents who full to provie most of their childron with such appl ances, not only make a great misiako bi commit a sin of omission Look tid in the morning and after the dimu-work is over improve your toile Make it a rule of daily life to (dress u) for the afternoon. Your dress may need not be any thing better that calleo; but with a ribbon of flower dressed. A girl with find sensibility cannot help feoling embarassed an awkward in a dirty and ragged dres-with her hair unkempt, should a neigh-bor or a stranger correction. Moreove bor or a stranger come in. Moreove four self-respect should demand th should make it a point to look we we as you can even if you knew no bod will see you but your if will soo you but yourself