Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 30, 1892.

AUTUMN'S THANKSGIVING.

Summer is ended; the fair year is dying; Roses and illies are broken and dead; Southward the robins and thrushes are flying Music and singing with Summer are sped.

Gone are the soft breezes' tender caresses-Gone the long twilights of beautiful hue, When the sky stopped to catch the earth's farewell kisses—

Gone the bright mornings of sunshine and

Slowly, each day are the crimson leaves falling-Each day a few, thrguh the calm, listless air, Nothing we hear, save the cricket's voice

calling; Brayely he chirps, through the Autumn is

Soon will come days of the wind's dreary wailing, Mingling the sound with the chill Autumn rain.

This the earth knows, as with hope and life

Bravely she waits for the coming of pain.

Yet not a token of fear or of sadness Shows the fair earth in these last of life's

days. Now seems the time of her tenderest gladness; These are her hours of thanksgiving and praise.

No time so sweet in her manifold treasures As these latest hours of life and joy, Freely she offers her bounties unmeasured, Beauties and riches without an alloy.

Never was sunliwht so tenderly golden, Never were flowers so bright and so gay; Glittering riches, great wealth anwithholden-Flame through the land in the sun's gleam

ing ray. Thus the earth offers her praise and thanks

giving— Praise to the Lord of the earth and the sky; Thanks for the joy and the wonder of living, Beauty and gladness of bright days gone by.

Spring's joyous bursting of leaf and of blos-Birds coming back to their fair northern home;

Then will ring out o'er the land the glad

"Winter is over, the Summer is come !" Thanks for the grand trees and bountiful

flowers, Thanks for the sunlight, the dew and the rair

Summer's bright, glittering emerald showers. Falling like sleep on hearts weary with pain.

Now joy is ended, and Winter is coming: Cool grows the air with a soft, dreamy haze, Even the cricket his farewell is humming, Still for past pleasures the earth utters

Smiling, the last of her wealth bravely giving, Say, "Though Winter is coming, and pain, Still I have known all the great joy of living; Sometime the Summer will come back

Summer is over, the fair year is dving Bravely and tenderly without a fear Sweet is her face as thus she is lying, Are we as thankful and brave as the year?

OLD BANJO AND BANJO'S BOB

demerit of truthfulness is not the fault of the writer.

"Yuh couldn't hev him at no price. pard." said Gilmer & Salisbury's superin' my own father to sell Ole Banjo, but yuh kin hev him fer two hundred he jumped on the box. The driver told

Injuns, but I knowed he was good fer o' the silk, an' he knowed as well as a forty mile more, an' begun gittin' him human thet he didn't ought to feel it. ready. His backbone an' ribs didn't It broke his heart right thur. He jest stick out so free in them days, an' I give a spring in the air an' come down jest thought I would go it bar' back in a heap. He didn't suffer none 'cepan' weth ony a hackamore roun' his tin' fer the one lick thet murdered him. nose. Yuh see, the hackamore was Russ Wilson, foreman of the E6 outfit, on'y a hair rope weth buckles to jingle. | come along next mornin' an' I hired a Well, it come along dark purty soon, mule team of him fer eight dollars a an' I tore up a pair o'pants an' wropped | day to haul my ole hoss back to the staem aroun' Ole Banjo's feet so his shoes tion. Russ was mighty uppity about wouldn't clink agin the gravel. When | lettin' me hev the team at any price. t come plum dark I got on Ole Banjo But when 1 tole him it was to bury n the dinin'-room an' rode out toward | Ole Banjo, he jest let me hev two teams Cheyanne. We hadn't gone fur when fer nothin', an' sent one of his cow see an Injun not five foot ahead. He | punchers to Deadwood to buy dynamie hadn't no idee they was any one on the | fer blastin' out the grave. More'n thet, hoss's back, an' he jest thought things he come all the way over from E6, an' was a-comin' too easy when good stage- brought every one of his boys, to give hosses walked into him that a way. He a military funeral to my ole hoss. The put up his hand to ketch Ole Banjo by the fore top, an' me all the time layin' bet, an' the boys all fired a salute over along his neck weth my gun three in- the grave weth all tha cartridges in ches ahead of Ole Banjo's nose. I their six-shooters. But I cain't stay wa'n't two foot away when I let the In- no longer in sight of his grave weth jun hev it right between the eyes. Well, Cheyanne Bill on top of ground. It'ud they ain't much more to tell. I jest drive me locoed in a week. I've got rode Ole Banjo like the devil a-beatin' enough stuff comin' to strike Bill's tan-bark fer the forty mile inter Chey- trail, an' I'll never leave it tell I've anne. I started fum the station at jest | made medicine weth him. I hear he nine o'clock, an' rode inter Cheyanne | didn't dast stop at the end of his run, at twelve. In half an hour we was on but kep' a-goin', and left the coach in our way back weth a squad of cavalry, the Bad Lands, an' struck across counan' a little arter four we rode up on the try for Mingusville. He'll sure make station. All the Injuns was gone 'cephis first stop in Hele-naw, an' I may tin' the one I hed located permanent ketch up with him thar. Anyways, an' three others which Vic hed made I'll foller him till I find him. Et good, an' which the other Injuns hadn't | I don't find him in this world I'll go to kerried off. But I want yuh to notice hell to find him in the next, an' I'll thet Ole Banjo went that eighty mile squirt coal oil on him, an' watch him in seven hours, an' never missed his quirm while it's burnin.' I hain't got eg'lar trip over the route neither. othin' to live fer 'ceptin' on'y jest that." "Banjo's got a heap more sense than

some folks has got hay. Lots o'times he has saved a coachtul of o'passengers fum goin' into a washout when the hight was so dark the driver couldn't see the leaders. One night up in Monfollowing article : trail. Of course he was in the lead, but

business better'n ary driver thet ever pulled rein over him. The road wa'n't loose at him as soon as he entered the but eight foot wide in places, weth a door.' mounting straight up on one side an' a

precipice miles down on theother. The driver hadn't been over the road but under the black lines : "i sed i wuld make Medecin weth once, an' then in the dark, and he felt mighty prayerful when a flash o'light-

BANJO'S BOB."

The Railroad of the Future

But all at once Ole Banjo stopped, an, the rest o'the team knew enough not are now running in the United States to make no bluff when Banjo asked fer a show down. The driver done his alone, says the electrical magazine, counts in the life of Apollonius. An the dog to be used by t best tuh git the team tuh move, but nearly 4,000 electrical street cars upon attribute of the sun and of fire, the anthey all waited to see Banjo's hard. over 2,000 miles of track with as much more similar plant in course of con-Finally the driver waked up a passenger who was sleepin' in the front boot struction. These cars run faster, more This is a story of a horse and a man. on the mail sack, an' give him the rib. cheaply and under far more control That it possesses in large measure the rons to hold while he went ahead to than do their predecessors, the horse spy out the trouble. He found a plen. cars. In America this system of proty, fer he was almost touchin' a big grizzly bar when a flash o'lightnin' five years old, and is barely out of its showed him his mistake. Well, yuh experimental stage; yet it is a magniintendent, "on'y the comp'ny's goin' to see, the driver hadn't lost no bar, and ficent practical success-with more pull off this route. It seems like sell- the man a-holt o' the lines swore he than \$50,000,000 invested in it,-and

About Precious Stones. Some Interesting Legends from the Distant Past.

prince of imperial blood. Argerius Clu-A writer in the Paris Figaro savs: tius, a famous physician in Amsterdam The father of jewelry was Prometheus. When he was cut loose by Hercules from the chains that fastened him to as it was then called, on account of its Mount Caucasus he made a ring out of action on the renal system. At the same one of the links of his fetters, and in period Italian authors spoke of the jade the bezel of it he fixed a portion of the as osiada, and discussed its wonderful rock. According to Pliny, that was the powers for healing sciatica. The legends surrounding this stone abound in first ring and the first stone. Hebrew tradition says that the tablets of Moses history. Good specimens of jade are exwere of sapphire. In Hebrew the word sappir means the most beautiful. It to know how the Chinese managed to symbolizes loyalty, justice, beauty, and cut it, because it is so extremely hard obility. The emerala is mentioned by that nothing can make an impression St. John in his Apocalypse. An emerupon it. Splendid specimens of gray ald of inestimable value ornamented the and green jade can be seen in the mubezel of the ring of Polycrates, King of seum of the Trocadoro. Samos. The monarch, having been all his life favored by fortune, determined to put his luck to a severe test. He theory that precious stones may have

heaving properties. High scientific au-thority, he says, has established beyond threw the ring into the sea. record of that day's sport still remains dispute the reality of an action vis, virunbroken. His majesty caught a fine tus, or vita, exercised by a great num-fish and in the inside of the fish he ber of precious stones, leaving out of the found his ring. That happened in the question the influence of imagination year 230 of the foundation of Rome, and | and all the phenomena of auto-suggesthe ring, considered as a talisman, was tion. placed among the Royal treasures of the Temple of Concord. Emeralds from India. Persia, and Peru are the most valuable. According to their tints and the lustre they are classed as Prosines,

evel is 2250 feet. Neronianes and Domitianes. According to Suetonius, Nero used to look at the fighting gladiators in his emerald. The stone is the emblem of charity, ounces of his muscle in the course of a hope, joy and abundance. It had the reputation of curing epilepsy by appli-cation and of being an all-around pain-

No British sovereign has vetoed a Parliamentary bill during the past 185 vears.

It was regarded as a sacred stone, and no-

body had a right to possess it except a

An oil painting constantly hung in a dark place loses some of its vividness and therefore depreciates in value;

The biggest of freshwater fish, the arapaimi" of the Amazons in South American, grows to six feet in length. Tobacco was taken to Europe by the Spaniards early in the sixteenth century was introduced into England by Raleigh in 1555.

A plant for the manufacture of hand grenades has been erected in connection with the National Artillery foundry of Mexico.

Checkers or draughts were known to 4000 years old represent a quarrel over the game.

James Runciman is said to have written his "Dream of the North Sea," which contains 70,000 words, in eight ring of Gyges has not been handed down days and with one pen. When a child dies in Greenland the

native parents bury a living dog with it, the dog to be used by the child as a The elevation of Denver, Col., being and clear, there being on an average less than six days each year without sunshine. The largest sum ever asked or offered

for a single diamond was \$2,150,000, which the Prince of Hyderabad, in India, agreed to give the jeweler who then owned the Imperial, which is con-Egypt. The topaz at present symbol-izes Christian virtues, faith, justice, temperance, gentleness, clemency It was on Friday that Columbus set sailed from Palos. Friday he saw the new world. Friday he reached Palos fax." Mrs. Barbauld, whose prose and One of the rarest and most precious on his return, the 400th anniversary of the discovery falls on Friday and on Briday the discovery falls on the bridge from the first battandid, whose prose and poetry were both much admired in the last century, had no children, and the stones is the carbuncle, which is sometimes confounded with the ruby, from which it differs by the intensity of its Friday this country was christened after same was the case with her equally fires, produced by an internal lustre of Americus Vespucius, the Florentine praised contemporary, Mrs. Ople gold, while under the purple of the ruby there only appear dottings of azure or lacquer. Ethiopia produced the most discoverer. It is stated that a long first joint of the thumb shows will power; a long The proportions given by me last week precious ancient carbuncles. The Chaldeans regarded the stone as a powerful second joint indicates strong logical or reasoning power ; a thick wide thumb talisman. Legend makes the eves of dragons out of carbuncles. Garcias ab indicates a person of marked individuality, while a broad knob at the end of Horto, physician of one of the Viceroys of India, speaks of carbuncles which he the thumb is a sure indication of obstisaw in the palace of that prince which | nacy. were so extraordinary in their brilliancy The British museum possesses a cup that they seems "like red-hot coals in of almost fabulous value. It is of gold the midst of darkness." Louis Verto and enamuel, is adorned with subjects from the life of St. Agnes, and costs foran enormous one, which at night apty thousand. The cup derives most of peared to be lighted up with sunbeams, its interest and value from the fact that gored at the same angle as the side. The virtue of the carbun cle are resis it was given to Charles VI. of France, in 1391, by his uncle Jean, Duke of promotion of pleasant dreams, creation Berri. of happy illusions, and an antidote If twelve persons were to agree to against impure air. dine together every day, but never sit exactly in the same order round the ta-The ruby is valued highest when it contains the least azure. The largest ble, it would take them 13,000,000 years ruby that history speaks of belonged to at the rate of one dinner a day, and Elizabeth of Austria, the wife of they would have to eat more than 479 .-Charles IX. It was almost as big as a hen's egg. The virtues attributed to 000,000 dinners before they could get through all the possible arrangements rubies are to banish sadness, to repress in which they could place themselves. luxury, and to drive away annoying Among the Slovaks of North Hunthoughts. At the same time it symbolgary the coffin of a young girl is red. ized cruelty, anger and carnage, as well as boldness and bravery. A change in In Spain the poorer class use no coffins. A mule, with the dead body thrown its color announces a calamity, but when across it, or often two corpses, may be the trouble is over it regains its primifrequently met on the way to burial, tive lustre. The amethyst, so called and, though to us such a funeral seems from the Greek Amethystos, meaning insulting to the departed, the natives reverently uncover their heads as it "not drunk" was a favoiite stone among the Roman ladies. Its principal virtue passes.

The World of Women. "Green's forsaken. Yellow's forsworn; Blue's the color That must be worn,',

Long and short feather boas again.

Large plaid velvets for dress access-

"Storm" serge in black, blue, tan and gray.

Square crowned English walking hats of felt

Long ulsters having triple and removable capes,

Boston has a woman undertaker, and so has Philadelphia.

Mrs. Hannah Whitall Smith writes that 1,000 American girls are now studying art in Paris.

There are 1,900 Red Cross Sisters in Russia, says the St. Petersburg Little Father, and there are besides these a considerable number in reserve, so that in case of war there would be plenty of nurses available for active work. Ninety of those on the force are Sisters of Charity.

Miss Mary Pierson Eddy, the daughter of the Rev. William Eddy, the Syrian missionary, has resolved to return to Svria, where she was born, to devote herself to the little children of the country and to use all precautionary measures so save their eyes from the diseases brought about by the climate. She is now studying medicine and fitting herself to be an eye and ear specialist. The well-known oculist Dr. Knapp, is her instructor and she will be fitted to begin her work at the mission after another year's study.

One of the new sleeves-the Florentine—is tight from the wrist to several inches above the elbow. The upper part is a full, deep puff, banded at the lower edge. The sleeves and the puff are very often of two contrasting fabrics and colors. The leg-o'-mutton style ap-pears upon some of the handsomest French gowns. The cavalier cuff of velvet trims many of the sleeves of tailor-made costumes, and a new coat sleeves has a jabot drapery on the back of the arm from shoulder to elbow, and again is made slightly flaring at the the ancient Egyptians, and pictures wrist to show a tiny undersleeve in the shape of a puff. This daintily-finished model is copied from some beautiful art toilets made for ladies of the court. The undersleeve, to suit various dresses, is made severally of lace, net, velvet, chiffon, dotted silk tulle and India mull.

Among famous women who were mothers of small families comes Elizabeth Barrett Browning, who had only one son. Mrs. Somerville, the mathe-5370 feet-over one mile-above sea matician, had two daughters and one level, makes the atmosphere rare, dry and clear, there being on an average Mme George Sands had two children, a son and a daughter; so had Lady Mary Montagu, whose "letters" are so admired in literature, and Mme: de Sevigne, writter of equally famous "letter" French. Mme. de Stael had three children in her early married life; when 48 years old she married a second time and then had another son. George Eliot Mrs. Cross) was childless, and so was Short skirts, it is said, are growing narrower at the bottom and wider at top were those of the summer skirt. I have obtained the following proportions of the skirt for autumn: It is composed of a front and a back, the front slightly the narrower, the seams of the back and front edges gored equally, and gored at an angle of from 15 to 20 degrees. These proportions are important to the hang of the skirt, and also, in case of striped material, permit the stripes to meet. The back is straight, or else is The extra fullness in the back is gathered under the two large pleats. There are four short gores on each side, but the front being narrower the third gore comes in the seam and the fourth in the back breadth. Another advantage of this cut is that it allows striped material to run vertically instead of diagonally in the back.

nin' would come an' letebim look down in the yearth about seven mile. He sure didn't feel none gay at the vistas.

Yesterday, more than seven years The diamond has always been regardafter Old Banjo's death, I opened a pa-per sent me from Las Vegas, New the hardest bodies. The Pontiff. Aaron after Old Banjo's death, I opened a pawore a diamond of astonishing virtues. Mexico. Huge black lines smelling of It became obscure, almost black, when harness dressing were drawn about the the Hebrews were in a state of mortal

sin. If the guilty deserved death it be-"Cheyenne Bill was shot and instanttanny it was jest nachully stormin' pi-zen, an Ole Banjo was on the Deer Lodge ly killed in the Maverick saloon yestercame red, but in the presence of innocence it came back to its original purity day by a man calling himself Banjo's and brilliancy. Rues assures us that diamonds breed, and that a certain Princess of the House of Luxumburg had two which had a family in the the driver was a new one, an' hadn't | Bob. The coroner's jury acquitted the been told thet Ole Banjo savvied his prisoner, as it was shown that Cheyenne Bill had pulled his gun, and turned course of a reasonable time. The same interesting assertion is also made by Boethius. The diamond was reputed

In defiance of Uncle Sam's postal laws there was scrawled immediately

Cheyann an i done it .- Harper's Week-

bolizes, constancy, strength, and innocence. The name of the precious stone in the Recent statistics tell us that there to us, but it is probable that it was the

topaz whose wonders Philostrates recients called it the gold magnet, as it

killer.

was credited with the power of attracting that metal, indicating its veins, and discovering treasures. Heliodorus, in his story of Theagenes and Caricles, says that the topaz saves from fire all those who wear it, and that Charicles was preserved by a topaz from the fiery

as a preserver against epidemics and

poisons. It calms anger and foments

onjugal love. The ancients called it

"the stone of reconciliation." It sym-

vengeance of Arsaces, Queen of Ethiopia. This stone was one of the first talsmans that Theagenes possessed in

Interesting Facts.

The mean height of land above sea

Chinese physicians prescribe cat's meat as a remedy for lung diseases. An adult laboring man uses up five

Bob fer his hostler.

Banjo's Bob told me of his namesake.

die right har ef he felt the whip. Twict make a break fer it weth Ole Banjo. I jest give him the word, an' he went got this finger shot off, an' Old Banjo got a bullet through the tip of his off

ear thet makes him look ez though he was swaller-forked. The Injuns chased dead. us twenty mile, but they couldn't ketch an' he jest nachully set the yearth on to the Black Hills, an' the Sioux got over there on a scalpin' tower. Ole Banjo was nigh led hoss in a six team of the unbustedest broncos thet ever was strung out ahead of a stage. Well, sir, one day we heard the cluckety-cluck of the stage wheels about an hour he fore time, an' we knowed from the way

the clucks was a-comin' so fre quent thet somethin' was the matter. In another minute here she comes around a little butte, Ole Banjo jest a-pawin' the air on a level trot, an' all the broncos on a dead run. They wa'n't no driver on the box, but Ole Banjo jest started a-circlin' round the station an' milled ,em till they come to a stop right in front of the door. Thet's on the dead thievin' square. I hain't tryin' to run no wheezer on yuh, fer I learned him thet trick way back in the sake. sixties. When the coach stopped we seen the driver in the front boot all dobbled weth blood. He'd been shot in the head from one o' them rifles the guvment donates to the Injuns fer sich amoosement. We jest started to get him out when round the butte came a hull war party of Sionx, a yellin' an' makin' medicine most onmusical. We hustled the team inter the station dinin' room an' begun turnin' loose on the bim not to throw it inter Ole Banjo, Injuns. They was me an' the comp'ny not on no account whatever. Well, sir, blacksmith an' the eatin' house man be drove inter Middle Grand weth a an' his wife an' babby an' Vic Smith, spike team. My pore Ole Eanjo was an ole buffler hunter. We made it plen- a lyin' dead three mile back. ty onpleasant fer the Injuns, an' Vic he got his man every time but onct, an' jo must 'a 'saw, an' he crowded over then he got the Injun's cayuse. But to the off side. Cheyanne Bill didn't the house wan't much protection, an' | take no notice 'ceptin' thet Banjo was ez the Injuns kep' pervadin' 'roun we out 'o line, an' he raised his whip an' sorter agreed thet one on us must go throwed the silk inter him. It ain't · fer help. Ole Banjo hed jest come in much to most hosses, an' ain't nothin' fum an eighteen mile route, an' the last to some, but it was murder to my one

even plunks. More'n thet, the game me he all to once weighed three ounces don't perceed less'n yuh hire Banjo's lighter's a straw hat, an' jest flew over the team. They wa'n't no chance tuh

On the way back from Helena, as turn the team, er the coach an' the we sat in the cupola of a caboose, look- hull outfit hed tuh stay thur an' shiver ing out over our trainload of horses, tell it was light enough to see. Then they shot the bar an' found it had bus-"He ain't much fer purty, Banjo ain't ted an inside surcingle or somethin' a-

but he's gosh awful fer good, Fer twen- tumblin' down the mounting. But all ty year now I've hed him in my string, the same. I want yuh to notice thet ary an' he ain't a day older in his feelin's other hoss in the lead would a jack. than he was in '63 down in Kansas. knifed the team, an' carried the hull He's thet proud-sperrited I reckon he'd outfit to kingdom come down the precipice. He's a good hoss, an' the man Ole Banjo an' me hed a race weth In- thet ever throws silk inter him er treats juns. Onct down on the Niobrary they him bad hez got tuh make some medihed my station held up fer twelve hours, cine weth me, Joe Bush. He ain't nevan' me a-peckin' away weth my Sharp's er been outclassed in ary team he was 50.150, an' minglin' lead weth their ca- ary into. He's worked in teams where resses mighty free, an' then hed to yuh had to go up on one side weth a broad-axe an' down the other weth a shovel a-knockin' 'em intuh the collar, through them Comachee's like a hun- but you bet yuh, Ole Banjo wa'n't nevters's teeth through a buffler hump. I er hit a clip. His tugs was allus a-draw-

One bitter cold day in January word came up the line that Ole Banjo was I jumped up on the down coach and as I dismounted at Cave Hills sta-Ole Banjo. His head an' tail was up, tion it was with a feeling of surprise rather than anger that Banjo's Bob fire. I sure set a heap o'store by thet was not at hand to grasp the bits of hoss. Another time I was hostler at the led team. But this feeling changed an eatin' station on the Cheyanne route wholly to one of griet as I saw on the sunny side of the station a rude mound surmounted by a headstone of rough boards. With harness dressing for paint, and his finger for a brush, Banjo's Bob had inscribed the following epitaph:

HEAR LIES OLE BANJO. The best stage hoss That ever Looked thrue A

Collar Murdered Jan. 3 1885 by Cheyann Bill Throwin' the silk into him.

I hastened into the station, half expecting to see the dead body of Banjo's Bob swinging from a rafter. But he was made of different stuff. He had used the boards of his bunk for the headstone of Banjo's grave and burned his supply fuel in thawing the clods which he had blasted out with dynamite to make a grave for his name-

"Howdy, boss? I'm goin' to quit yuh I like yuh all right, but I hain't got nothin' to live fer now but tuh make medicine with Chevann Bill. If yuh'll jest give me my time, I'll go up to Medory an' git my stuff an' start after him. Monday night a week the swing team come in lame, an' I had to send out a four team weth Cheyann Bill. I knowed he was too free weth the silk, an' 1 tole They was a rattler in the road thet Ole Ban-

these conditions consist of very narrow. wheel flanges, rough tracks, obstructed with water, snow, mud, gravel and foreign vehicles; curves as sharp as thirty feet radius, grades as steep as 12 per cent. etc. A service more nearresembling that of our present steam roads is that performed by the City and South London railroad, which is practically the first underground electric railroad in the world, and is already a great success, having during the eighteen months of its existence carried more than 7,000,000 people, with a run of over 500,000 train miles. Although not entirely perfected, a road like this forms one of the notoble object lessons by which we are learning man reports that the King of Pegu wore to travel.

In the light of such experiences there is no question whatever about the success of either a subterranean or an tance to fire, preservation of the eyes elevated electric road, if properly designed to meet the new conditions involved-and the running may be at

any speed which can be made safe. We may, therefore, in our further study of the ideal railway, positively leave out of the question the steam locomotive. Great as have been the performances of this wonderful and beautiful monster, he not only refuses to climb very steep grades, but he has utterly failed, in the matter of speed, to keep pace with his improved behavior in other respects. In proof of this we have records of English engines going at the rate of 75 miles an hour forty years ago, and that is the maximum work of our present machines, although they may have occasionally touched a 90 mile rate as a phenomenon.

Why He Was A General.

At a court sitting in Texas Gen. Smith

was called upon to testify, "What is your name ? he" was asked "Gen. Smith.," was the reply. "Were you in the late war "

"No, sir." "Were you in the Mexican war ?"

"No, sir." "Were you ever commander of mil-

itia ? "No, sir."

"Did you ever hold a military appiitment ?"

'No, sir." "Then," asked the lawyer, with a

sneer, "how did you get to be a general ?' "I got into the habit of extending a general invitation to the crowd to step up and have something, and pretty soon I was called general.,-Texas Siftings.

Found Guilty of Murder.

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J., September 20 .--The coroner's jury to-day found that W. Warner was guilty of the wilful murder of Lizzie Peak, whose throat he cut on Saturday night last while the girl, with friends, was walking along a lonely road.

age, and at last to die." -The coupling of cars on the Bell's Gap Railroad caused spinal disease to develope in Mrs. Sallie McClosky, of Em- | ding to Dr. de Lignieres, is the jade, on porium, and on Friday she rocovered six mile a keepin' ahead of a gang of hoss. He hadn't never felt the sting \$6,000 damages from the company.

was to draw away the vapors of inebriety from the brain. It also drove away evil thoughts and attracted to its possessor the favors of princes.

The opal. fallen from its ancient splendor, is to-day called an unlucky stone, even by those who laugh at old superstitions, but it once held a high rank among precious stones. The belief that it attracted misfortune was founded on a Russian legend which found its way into France, The Empress Eugenie had a horror of an oral. At sight of one in the Tuileries she manifested terror.

That had the effect of lowering the price of the stone. The turquoise is considered as a talis-

man in Persia, its native soil. It preserves its possessor from accident and insures constancy in affections. The value of the turquoise depends on its shade and its size, especially its thickness. Those classed as belonging to the old rock are valued very highly. Emblem of youth, of sentiment, and tender recollections, the turquoise may be called the forget-me not of stone. It breaks on the death of its proprietor, and it changes when he is ill. This last observation is perfectly true, and is certified to by all lapidaries. The same thing has been remarked of coral. "Not only do precious stones live," says Jerome Cardan, "but they are liable to get sick, to suffer from the infirmities of old

The most precious of all stones, accor--"Listed," as the broker says, at "100 Doses One Dollar," Hood's Sarsaparilla is alway a fair equivalent for the account of its rarity, its extraordinary qualities, and the mystery of its cutting. price.

Women are all anxious about their new gowns, winter hats and etceteras especially suitable for the cold weather months that are coming. Every one of us will have a jacket-not an outside garment, mark you, but a little Figaro, Toreador or Bolero in our best Sundaygo-to-meeting gown. A genuine Toreador costume that would not be at all safe at a bull-fight, yet wonderfully picturesque, is of shaggy cloth, rich in all the tints of the outumn foliage. The

little jacket is of vivid scarlet embroid-The Gospel of St. Mark, printed on ered in Persian effects with rich glitterraised letters at Philadelphia in Noving beads. You will likewise have a ember, 1833, was the stepping stone to the education of the blind. It was buckle on your new hat or you can put one on your old one, but their must printed in the old French type, inventa buckle somewhere, or you will not be ed by Hauy, but now Roman letters carrying about with you the hall mark (without capitals, to save space) are used of imported millinery. The bow-knot chatelaine is doomed-for which let us and the Bible is printed in eight volumes each a little larger than Wepster's unrender thanks-and our watches are now attached to chains of tiny golden links, set at interval with whole pearls Isn't that richness for you?

Women who have large wardrobes A level headed woman who has biddepend to a great extent on garments den goodby to the first bloom of her made since spring for the autumn demiyouth, but is making out extremely season, but for the fresh gowns one must have the two following model are given: Scotch tweed in mixed brown makes the first.

This fabric will be very much used for street and promenade gowns, the handmade being first choice but too costly for the average purse. The skirt is nade after the directions given below. There is a shoulder cape with a wide collar of some eight inches, that turns down up. With this in worn a silk skirt of cream ground barred with brown and cardinal. The skirt and cape may be bordered with a silk ruche. The hat is a brown felt with a flat crown of cream guipure lace and a brown velvet Alsatian bow in front.

The second dress is a short skirt and garcon jacket with a flaring Directoire, bordered with black revers, worn with a skirt of c.eam and black, and a black cravat. The hat is ablack felt.

well on the aftermath. has successfully solved the problem of quenching other women's inquiries with regard to her age Whenever a woman has the cheek

A Clever Woman and her Age.

abridged dictionary.

to ask me what my age is," she explained, "I always beam upon her and immediately exclaim, 'Oh, my dear girl I am a great deal older than you are-a whole year at least.' And then, before she can find time cr breath another question, I add, 'And by the way, what is your exact age, dear. The woman, taken by surprise lies heroically of course, and consequently makes me out at least five years younger than I would have dared to make myself."