# Democratic Watchman.

### Bellefonte, Pa., Aug. 21, 1896.

"THE STERN OLD JUDGE." The stern old judge in relentless mood Gazed on the pair who before him stood. She was bowed, haggard and old, While he was young, defiant and bold ; Mother and son-and to gaze at the pair, Their different attitudes, look and air, One would believe, ere the truth were known, The mother convicted and not the son

There was the mother-the boy stood nigh With a shameless look and his head held high; Age had come over her, sorrow and care-These mattered little so he was there, A prop to her years and a light to her eyes. And prized as only a mother can prize. But what for him could a mother say-Awaiting his doom on a sentence day?

Her husband had died in his shame and sin, And she, a widow, her living to win Had toiled and struggled from morn till night, Making with want a wearisome fight, Bent over her work with a resolute zeal, Till she felt her old frame totter and reel, Her weak limbs tremble, her eyes grow dim, And he stood in the criminal dock With a heart as hard as a flinty rock. An impudent glance and a reckless air, Braving the scorn of the gazers there, With the proof of his guilt by captors found, Ready to stand, as he termed it, game, Holding not crime, not penitence, shame,

Poured in a flood o'er the mother's cheek The moistening prayers, where the tongue was weak ;

And she saw through the mist of those bitter tears Only the child, in his innocent years. She remembered him pure, as a child might be, The guilt of the present she could not see, And for mercy her wistful eyes made prayer To the stern old judge in his cushioned chair.

"Woman," the old judge crabbedly said, "Your boy is the neighborhood's plague and dread;

Of a gang of reprobates, chosen their chief An idler, rioter, ruffian and thief. The jury did right, for the facts were plain, Denial is useless. excuses are vain ; The sentence the court imposes is one-" "But your honer," she cries, "he is my only

The tipstaves grinned at the words she spoke, And a ripple of fun through the court room broke. But over the face of the culprit there came An angry look and a shadow of shame, "Don't laugh at my mother," loud cries he, "You've got me fast and can deal with me, But she's too good for your cowardly jeers, And I'll-then his utterance choked with tears.

The judge for a moment bent low his head, Looked at him keenly and then he said : "We suspend the sentence-the boy can go"-And the words were tremulous, forced and low ; "But say," and he raised his finger then, "Don't let them bring you hither again, There is something good in you I know, I'll give you a chance, make the most of it-go.

The twain went forth and the old judge said, "I meant to have given him a year instead, And perhaps 'tis a difficult thing to tell If clemency here be ill or well ; But a rock was struck in that calloused heart From which a fountain of good may start; For one on the ocean of crime, long tossed. Who loves his mother is not quite lost." -Williamsport Sun.

## MONTHS AFTERWARD.

#### Two Famous Wives.

agree with you ; that's one comfort. As I

with me.

am so utterly repulsive in your eyes, I think I had better say 'Good-afternoon' at Women in Whom the American Public is Interested.-It Seems that Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Sewall Have Not once and relieve you of my presence." "What nonsense you talk ! I never said Much in Common-The Former is Active and Aggressive ; the Latter is Retiring and Shuns Society. a word about your appearance that I know

of. That's the worst of arguing with a The wives of the two Democratic standwoman : she flies off at a tangent, and ard bearers are women of an entirely dif-ferent type. While Mrs. Bryan is a studithere's no good with her. I don't see why you should be offended. You seemed to ous, retiring but energetic and highly inthink it quite as impossible to fall in love tellectual woman, with advanced ideas, who is both an orator and a lawyer. Mrs. "That's different. I mean I don't care Sewall is a refined woman of artistic tastes what you think, but other people think— that's to say, I have always been told. who lacks that aggressive determination which led Mrs. Bryan to wade through Some people think I am very nice, if you don't. I think it's perfectly hateful of you to say such things. I should like to know, dusty volumes in order to be a thorough helpmeet to her husband. Mrs. Bryan is young and in full vigor of womanhood.

just as a matter of curiosity, what it is in me you object to so much." Mrs. Sewall is somewhat older and is almost an invalid, being a sufferer from a "You won't like it, you know, when nervous malady which prevents her from you do hear ; you'll be in a bigger rage than ever. Much better leave it alone. taking a prominent place in society. While Mrs. Bryan has been compelled to practice Well, if you will have it, I dislike the way economy ever since her marriage, Mrs. Sewall has enjoyed the advantages of you do your hair. Wait a moment. It means more than you think. It is not onwealth and position all her life.

ly ugly in itself, but it shows a fatal want Mrs. Bryan's madien name was Mary E. of perception. Your beauty if you will al-Baird. Her father was a prosperous merlow me to say so-is of a classic order, and chant of Perry, Ill., and she was given every advantage to develop the unusually if you adopted a more natural style of coiffure your appearance would really be-er fine mind which she early gave evidence of -uncommonly fetching. 'Stead of that, you persist in following a hideous exaggerpossessing. After passing through the pub-lic schools of her native town she went, at ation of fashion, which destroys your inthe age of 16, to Jacksonville, Ill., where dividuality and is utterly unsuited to your she entered the annex of the state college. style. It seems a small thing in itself, but Mr. Bryan entered the institution at the it has far-reaching consequences. The mo-ment we met I noticed it, don't you know, same time, and their acquaintance was soon begun. They graduated together, each and felt annoyed. The whole time I am with honors, and both were the valewith you I am worrying about it. It sets dictorians of their respective classes.

me in a chronic state of exageration. Per-While Mr. Bryan was studying law at haps you don't understand the feeling"the close of his college career Miss Baird 'Oh, yes, I do ! I feel the same toward returned to Jacksonville and took a postyou because you will insist on wearing enormous stand up collars. I call that a and removed to Lincoln, Neb., where Mr. want of perception, if you like. I would not be personal for the world, but I have seen men with longer neeks. When you want to speak to your neighbor, you have to twist your whole body. It makes me self. She proved an apt pupil and two years after her marriage was admitted to the Nebraska state bar. The society wom-"Delighted to afford you so much amuseen of Lincoln looked upon her as a good ment. Sorry I make myself so ridiculous. deal of a curiosity at first, but after her You are excessively polite, I'm sure." "You were a great deal worse yourself. husband had been successful in politics and had been elected to Congress they found that the brown haired, brown eyed little "Nothing of the kind. You misunderwoman was very kindly, unaffected and stood me. I simply remarked"-"Don't contradict ! You said I was an entertaining.

Mrs. Bryan cares nothing for society or fashion and pays little attention to either. Caring for her three children and working with her husband leaves her no time for afworse to deny it. I can't think how you can look me in the face !" ternoon teas or dressmaking consulations. When in Washington, the Bryans lived in a modest, quiet boarding house not far from the capitol. They went out very lit-tle, for a \$5,000 salary had to support them and build up a reserve fund for the days when Mr. Bryan should return to Lincoln

a briefless lawyer again. With cool deliberation Mr. and Mrs. Bryan worked on that famous tariff speech that first lifted "The Boy Orator of the or given names upon rings with gems gives Platte" out of obscurity. Together they rounded out the periods, polished up the metaphors and made the speech fairly scin-

"I shall ask Miss Cunliffe instead. She tillate. Its success was no surprise to them. That night there was a reception to is a capital waltzer. Your mother is waiting for you at the door. Fourth and sixth the young Nebraska mother. Mrs. Bryan wasn't it, and the first extra ? I must ask appeared in a high neck, long sleeved dress her at once, as she is so engaged. Good afthat was not even fashionably made. Internoon, then, Miss Blanchard, if you will deed, she never appeared at any of the Washington social functions in full dress, go, and as the good little boys says 'Thank you so much for the pleasant afternoon !' " and it is doubtful if she ever wore such at-ON THE WAY HOME .- HER SOLILOQUY. tire in her life.

"He never thought of such a thing. It never occurred to him to think of her in that eight. Hateful creature ! And why ot. I should like to know ? Descrit her the founder and is not such as one of "Gossip— it's a confounded nuisance, that's what I call it ! Why can't they let think I'm nice ? \* \* I never cared for him local Sorosis. She is an affectionate mothlocal Sorosis. She is an affectionate moth-er and is very proud of her three children.

#### Gems as Omens.

Stones That Bring Good and III Luck to Their Wearers-Complete List of All Known Gems. The lucky stone for each month is as folows, together with the lucky flower : January-Garnet, insures power, grace and victory ; the flower, snowdrop.

"By her who in this month be born, No gem save garnets should be worn; They will insure her constancy, True friendship and fidelity," January-Amethyst, deep love; the

flower, primrose. "The February-born shall find Sincerity and peace of mind, Freedom from passion and from care, It they an amethyst will wear."

March-Bloodstone, courage and wislom ; the flower, violet. "Who on this world of ours their eyes In March first open shall be wise, In days of peril firm and brave, And wear a bloodstone to their grave."

April-Diamond, purity, preserves peace prevents storms ; the flower daisy.

"She who from April dates her years Diamonds shall wear, lest bitter tears For vain repentance flow. This stone Emblem of innocence is known." May-Emerald, immortality ; the flower hawthorne.

"Who first beholds the light of day In spring's sweet flowery month of May And wears an emerald all her life Shall be a loved and happy wife." June-Agate, health, wealth and long-

evity; the flower honeysuckle. "Who comes with summer to this earth And owes to June her hour of birth, With ring of agate on her hand, Can health, wealth and long life command."

July-Ruby, charity, dignity and diine power ; the flower, water lily. "The glowing ruby shall adorn Those who in July are born; Then they'll be exempt and free From love's doubt and anxiety,"

August-Sardonyx, prevents misfortune; the flower, poppy.

"Wear a sardonyx, or for thee No conjugal felicity : The August-born without this stone, 'Tis said must live unloved and lone."

September-Sapphire, constancy, truth and virtue ; the flower, morning glory. "A maiden born when September leaves Are rustling in September's breeze A sapphire on her brow should bind— 'Twill cure diseases of the mind.

October-Opal, hope ; the flower, hops. "October's chill is born for woe, And life's vicissitude must know; But lay an opal on her breast, And hope will full those woes to rest."

November-Topaz, friendship and fidelity ; the flower, chrysanthemum. "Who first comes to this world below With dread November's fog and snow Should prize the topaz's amber hue— Emblen of friends and lovers true:

December-Turquoise, prosperity; soul cheerer ; the flower, holly. "If cold December gave you birth— The month of snow and ice and mirth— Place on your hand a turquoise blue : Success will bless whate er you do."

She forming of mottoes and sentiments

a curious personality to a ring. The Greek word "zes," meaning "mayest thou live," is an appropriate motto, and is formed in this way Z-Zircon. E-Emerald. S—Sappire. Another, "Aei," meaning "eternity ;"

A-Alexandrite. E-Emerald. I-Indicolite

over with beaten egg and bake in a Every bit of linen, bedding, towels, and such things is furnished. He is shaved by

Kent Kane.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

To prevent buff and gray linens from fading or growing streaky in the process of laundering, add a tablespoonful of black pepper to the first water in which they are The Republican papers not being able to produce arguments to combat the opinions of former statesmen, some of washed. To keep pinks and blues from growing dingy, add a tablespoon of salt to the first washing water. them Republicans, can only say that the Democratic press are publishing "distorted" statements. We herewith give some more of these "distorted" statements :

If a spoonful of borax is put into the last "I am certainly of the opinion that gold water in which white clothes are rinsed it and silver, at fixed rates by congress, con-stitute the legal standard of value in this will whiten them very much. The borax should be dissolved in a little het water country, and that neither congress nor any before it is added to the rinsing water. state has authority to establish any other standard, or to displace this standard."-

Daniel Webster. "Every man who is opposed to the use No rollers should be used on furniture over polished floors. Each part which of silver coin as a part of the legal currentouches the wood should be fitted with a piece of thick felt securely glued on. This protects the floor and allows easy movement. endow the two dollars with equality and

These floors require only the sweeping with a hair brush and the wiping with a dust mop or soft cloth.

Wax, alone, gives the highest polish ; can have both by making each the equal of but is always slippery. It should be rub-bed on evenly. Any little bits remaining will show as black specks after the polish-ing. The brush should be used across the the other. It would not be difficult to show that in the nations where both have been recognized and most widely diffused the steadiest and most continuous prospergrain at first, afterward with the grain. ity has been enjoyed-that true form of Wax and turpentine furnish a less degree of polish, which is, therefore, less slippery, prosperity which reaches all classes, but which begins with the day laborers whose while the addition of paraffine oil lessens toil lays the foundation of the whole suit still more. If it be desired to keep the perstruction of wealth."-James G. Blaine. floor very light the oil mixture should not "There is much in a mere name. Newsbe used, for oil always darkens wood.

papers under Wall street control are calling Water is the worst thing that can be apgold money 'honest money' and unthinkplied to any waxed surface. A damp cloth ing people do not stop to inquire' whether may be used. All spatters or drops of any liquid should be wiped up immediately. it is really honest or not. As a matter of fact, the bimetallic standard, 16 to 1, is When spots come-as come they will-rub the only truly honest money. Honesty re- them hard with a piece of thick felt under quires that debts be paid in the manner the foot or with a flannel moistened in turand at times agreed upon. It is not honest pentine.

but simply foolish to pay on a debt twice Remember to keep the surface well polwhat one contracted. And when a creditor ished, then dirt can not stick and subattempts to compel his debtor to pay twice stances spilled can not reach the wood and as much as he owes, that is downright dis-honest. By adopting the single gold standmake spots. With all these precautions the floors which are constantly used will ard Grover Cleveland and his British masneed an entire renovation occasionally. ters are forcing our nation to pay in gold at They should then be rubbed all over, with steel wool till every spot is scraped out. If the wood has grown drak it may be whitena value of 30 to 1. And private individual debtors are obliged to follow suit, for all ordinary debts are payable in 'lawful ed by a wash of oxalic acid. Rub perfectly money of the United States.' Thirty smooth and clean before applying the wax bushels of oats must be sold to pay the same debt that sixteen ought to pay. A or other enaustic.

A good encaustic which will clean and farm worth \$3,000 will only bring enough polish at the same time may be made from to pay a mortgage of \$1,600. Every farmwax, sal soda, and any good soap. The er feels the hurt but does not know what wax and soap should be shaved and dishit him. Low prices for everything can solved in boiling water. Stir frequently mean only one thing and that is the value and add the soda. Put the mixture in of the dollar has been arbitrarily increased. something which may be closely covered A man must work thirty days now to pay and stir constantly until cool. This may a debt that sixteen days work would have be applied to floors, furniture, marbles, paid when he contracted the debt. Is that tiles, bricks, etc. It will remove ink from honest? 'Behold the hire of your laborers polished surfaces. The French use white which is kept back by fraud crieth,' is the wax on while marbles, but this is not absoscripture text that our people should send to the brokers of Wall street and the Rothlutely necessary.

childs of Europe. Silver men demand really honest money 16 to 1."-Elisha In Michigan, two towns, Decatur and Marcelius, seem to be under feminine control. In the former town, with a population of 1,500, all the town officers are said to be women. The leading physician of the town is a woman ; one of the most Chop together until very fine three popular pastors is a woman. Two women conduct the principal restaurant. The pounds of veal and half a pound of ham. Add to them one cupful of break crumbs, one proprietor of the largest dry goods store is and a half teaspoonfuls of salt, quarter of a teaspoon full of cloves, quarter of a teaspoona woman, one of the best shoemakers is a ful of allspice, half a teaspoonful of pepper and a half a teaspoonful of sage and three woman, and there are women painters, harnessmakers, florists, and brokers. The eggs well beaten. Mix altogether thor- postmaster of the town is also a womoughly and press into a deep pan to mould. When well pressed turn about, brush it of the town.

slow oven for two hours and a quarter Melt an No costume, however brilliant in color ounce of butter in half a cup of boiling wa- or however sombre, is considered complete No costume, however brilliant in color ter and baste the loaf frequently with it. | without a touch of black. It may be in the belt or the hat or the gloves, but the

deep, dark touch must be there. It is said

The President's Private Life. The following is a fair idea of the many incidentals that come free to a president:

cy of the country, I disagree with. Every man who is opposed to the actual legal use of both metals, I disagree with. I would

field.

More "Distortions,"

Eminent Republicans Who Declared for Silver.

make the coinage free."-James A. Gar-

"We need both gold and silver, and we

s alone? I am accustomed to any amount of gossip. People must have something to talk about, and I'm sure I'm delighted to back and congratulated six times in one afyou. I was in hopes that you had not my very nicest, or he wouldn't have talked as he did today. \* \* \* I might try the ef-

'Not heard, indeed ! I had two letters fect this evening. this morning and three this afternoonfour wanting to know when the wedding to be bridesmaid. I am afraid to go out. People fly at me on every corner, shake my hand off and say how delighted they are and how charming it is and how they always knew it would come to this and that awfully good taste as a rule. we are made for one another-they never did know two people so exactly suited."

"Extraordinary ! That's what they say to me. I never was so taken back in my life. Of course we've always been good friends, but"-

"Certainly not."

'And I don't think"-

"Neither do I. It's absurd ! Utter end of good. nonsense !'

"No; but really let us have it out while we are about it. What can have given rise to such a ridiculous report? We have been a good deal together of course, because we are in the same set, and always seem to hit it off, and you are such a jolly I can't see what we have done to set people talking at this rate. Honestly, now-I am anxious to know-did you ever imaginethat is to say, did you think-I mean, have I ever"-

"You never have ! No, Captain May, and I have never imagined ! On the contrary I don't mind admitting now that we are upon the subject that I have cherished a secret grudge against you because you have never given me an opportunity of refusing you. That sort of neglect rankles in a woman's mind, and now you see for yourself, the awkard position in which it has placed me. When people ask if I am engaged to you I am obliged to confess that I have never been asked. You ought to have thought of this and provided against it. It would have been so easy some night at a ball, or in an interval at the theaterthe whole thing might have been over in five minutes-and then I should be able to say that I had refused you, and everything ly fetching. would have been happy and comfortable. I don't feel as if I could ever forgive you!"

quite sure that you really would re"-

"How odious you are ! You need not have been afraid : there never was anything more certain since the beginning of the world. I wouldn't marry you to save tried to work a cure? Do her all the good your life ! I would as soon think of falling in love with the man in the moon ! two and find her own level, and the pro-We have always been friends, of course, but that counts for nothing. One may like a person very much and vet find it impos-sible to go any farther. I could better love a horseman!

"Same with me ! I think no end of you but when Lewis came and congratulated If he had said the same thing about a dozen other girls I should have been less sur-

'Oh. indeed ! There are a dozen other men who wouldn't Sketch.

no busir What horrid taste ! "And to talk of other girls ! That be able to afford them any amusement, but means Lucie Charvie, I suppose, and Adelwhen it comes to being smacked on the ine Rowe. I have noticed that he dances with them. \* \* \* I don't see why he ternoon, it's coming it a bit too strong. I should like them better than me. I'm the don't mind for my own sake-a man can prettiest, and I can be awful nice if I like. look after himself-but I'm thinking of I have never-been really nice to him, not

die with laughing to see you-"

ly to see me. You did !

ugly thing, and that it exasperated you on-

'Why get excited ? It's really not

worth while, and you will make yourself

hot. It is not becoming to be hot. I was

about to say when you so rudely interrupt-

ed me that you had misunderstood the

meaning of my remarks. I simply observ-

served. I am not going to talk to you any

longer. Good afternoon, Captain May.

You needn't dance with me at Lady Bol-

ton's this evening, as my hair annoys you

"I don't care a little bit what you ob-

It makes it

You said that I'

so much.

"I meant to be offended, but perhaps the other would have more effect. I believe was to be and the fifth from a girl asking I'll try it. No one can ever say that I am is a water color artist of no little ability a flirt, but there are occasions when it is a girl's duty to teach a man a lesson, and he rapher. She cannot swim or ride a bicycle, had no business to say that about my hair. \* \* \* I wonder if he was right? He has

"I believe, after all, it would be rather becoming. \* \* \* I'll get Elsie to try tonight and wear my new white dress and the pearls, and I'll say to him the very first thing that I am sorry and ask him to dance with me all the same. Then, when he sees

how nice I am, he will be vexed with himself for being so nasty. It will do him no

"I'd give worlds if he would only pro I'd pose to me before the season is over ! refuse of course, but that wouldn't matter ; it would be kind of me to take the trouble, because it is dreadful to see a man so conceited, and, if it were not for that, he would be quite charming. \* \* \* I'll begood dancer and all that kind of thing, but gin this evening. How exciting ! Poor Captain May !"

#### HIS SOLILOQUY.

"She looked disgracefully pretty. Nothing like putting a girl in a good stand up rage to see what she's made of. I never knew she had so much in her before. And she would just as soon think of falling in love with the man in the moon, wouldn't she? That's pretty tall ! Hang it all, why do they put things in a fellow's head? I was happy enough before, and now this has unsettled me altogether. \* \* \* A man may not want to marry a girl, but that's no reason why she should be so precious indifferent.

"I always fancied that she had a decided weakness. \* \* \* So she wants to laugh at me, does she? Little wretch ! She is always up to some mischief.

"I wouldn't object if it was at some othchose in the several countries. er fellow, for those dimples are uncommon

"I believe she is right about the collars, all the same ; thought so myself more than "Sorry, indeed ! You see, I should have once. If another shape would suit me bet-been most happy, only I could never feel ter, it seems rather absurd to stick to these. 'Man in the moon,' eh ? Hump ! Well, it doesn't do to be too awfully sure ; it's a bad thing to get into the way of boasting. How would it be if I took her in hand and in the world to be brought down a peg or cess would not be unpleasant. Hi cabby !

Stop at the first decent hosier's you come I want to get out." to. Extract from the Times four months later

"On the 28th inst., at St' George's, Han- days. over square, by Right Rev. the bishop of me the other day I was struck all of a heap Oxbridge, assisted by Rev. Noel Blanchard the brother of the bride, Carl Aubrey May,

captain of the Royal Horse guards, second prised, but it never occurred to me to look son of James Eaton May, Esq., of Bromp-upon you in that light." ton Manor, Hants, to Phyllis Mary Olivia,

I'm awfully obliged, I'm only daughter of Major Blanchard of Barsure, but I don't think much of your taste. combe, County Wicklow, and Floraire."-

Ruth, her eldest child, is 11 years old; the White House barber. William J. Jr., is 6, and Grace, the baby of the Bryan family, is a little miss of 5 vears.

Mrs. Sewall is the daughter of the late Charles Crooker, who was one of the leading business men in Maine of his time and one of Bath's most successful shipbuilders. She was educated at a once famous fitting school in Ipswich, Mass., and afterward traveled considerably abroad. She has been a student and a book lover for years. and French is her favorite language. She and is an enthusiastic amateur photogas can Mrs. Bryan, because her lack of health does not permit her to take such active recreation, but in her long journeys across the continent by rail she has always been accompanied by her camera and has

many trophies to show of her success in taking snap shots in many states. Mrs. Sewall has two married sons, who live in Bath. She is said to dislike very much the prospect of publicity which the

campaign opens up, as she has lived for many years almost in seclusion in her beautiful home in Bath.

ALFRED R. ROWLEY.

#### Baron De Hirsch.

It is, of course, impossible to give a complete list of Baron de Hirsch's benefactions. but the following are probably the best known : Jewish Colonization 'association, \$10,000,000 ; De Hirsch trust for United States, \$2,500,000 ; trust fund for educating in Galica, \$5,000,000 ; fund for assistance of tradesmen in Vienna and Budapest, \$1,455,000 ; fund for the Hungarian poor, \$1,455,000 ; turf winnings during 1891-4, distributed for chasitable purposes, \$500,-000 ; gift to the Empress of Russia for charitable purposes during the Russo-Turkish war \$200,000 ; gifts in 1893 to London hospitals and other chaaities, \$200,-000 ; gifts to Alliance Israelite Universelle, \$400,000 ; proceeds of the sale of his son's racing stud, distributed among charities, \$60,000. These alone amount to the enormous sum of nearly \$22,000,000. Baron de Hirsch's noble work does not cease with his death, but rests on carefully planned foundations, administered by agents he

#### **Compulsory Vaccination**.

In accordance with the provisions of the act of assembly on June 18, 1894, section 11, Pennsylvania laws, page 206, all school children of the state must be vaccinated, provided they have not previously had the smallpox. Principles or other persons in charge of schools, are required to refuse the admission of any child to the schools except under a certificate signed by a physician, setting forth that the child has been successfully vaccinated, or that it has prenecessary. viously had smallpox. The violation of the law is subject to a penalty of not less than five dollars, or imprisonment in the county jail for a period not exceeding sixty

An Ambitious Hen.

Jagwell-"What makes that hen in your back yard cackle so loud ?"

Wigway--"Oh, they've just laid a corner-stone across the street, and she's trying to make the neighbors think she did '-Golden Penny.

His table spread with the finest, daintiest damask, set with the most exquisite china, and

bountifully supplied with flowers from the White House conservatories. If he sends a telegram, it is done from an instrument in the White House, for which the government pays. His stationery, postage, etc., cost him nothing. Should he desire a game of billiards, there is a beautiful table at hand ; or if he wants to take a drive, isters and their masters concerning the his stables, which the government pays the future of his nation. The old man will be rent for and takes care of, are amply here in September, and it is said he means equipped. When he enters his business to spend a month in the country. As he is office, a man is stationed at the door to not a laborer within the meaning of the open and close it; and a private secretary, law, it is not probable that any opposition will be made to his landing. Nay, it is fair to presume that he will be cordially to whom the government pays a salary of \$5000 a year, assists him with his correspondence. The services of a type-writer welcomed and treated with the utmost are all furnished. He is protected from courtesy. the curious by a number of private watch

men. Should he want a cruise, a magnificent steamship from the navy is placed at the gold standard is a good thing, tell him his disposal. to look at his platform. His platform says

There are many other things that cost him nothing, such as the culinary arrangebimetallism for gold monometallism when-ever some other nation will help us to do ments, his steward, who does the marketing, the many fancy delicacies sent him by enterprising firms. This, by the way, is a saying, that there are two questions that sort of nuisance, for it seems to be the dewill drive the Republican party from the field. The first is, if the gold standard is sire of some new eatable or drinkable to get it into the White House. Things of value a good thing. why not keep it? If it is a that find their way there are never accept-ed.—From Harper's Round Table. a bad thing, who dares to say that the American people shall suffer from a bad

Nose Bleed.

Bleeding of the nose is often nature's wise method for relieving the head from an excessive pressure of blood which might otherwise cause serious results, and there-Lackawanna lumber company at Cross fore inordinary cases strong measures Forks which is emptied into Kettle oreek, should not be taken to stop the flow of is killing large numbers of fish in that unless blood, it seems likely to become exstream. A remonstrance, signed by 100 cessive.

When the nose begins to bleed the suffer er should stand fairly upright over a basin, placed to receive the drops as they fall. On no account should she lean over and cause a further rush of blood to the head. Very cold water applied with a sponge to the forehead or back of the neck.

The arms raised above the head.

Something cold applied to the back-the general idea of heaven seems to be a place old-fashioned remedy, a large key touching the spine-will often have the desired efwhere it is always summer." fect. women will be about as it is at the most of A pinch of powdered alum placed in the

palm of the hand, mixed with cold water, and sniffed up the bleeding nostril. Cold water and vinegar may be used with good effect, if the alum is not at hand. Should the bleeding seem likely to prove excessive and the patient is weak, a doctor should be summoned to plug the nostril if

-Mr. Dana stops the procession to announce that he has no adopted son who is a large wheat raiser in the State of Wash-

> B. C.2500. -Too many men are saying the nation while their wives are splitting kindling wood.—Minneapolis Journal.

When cold serve cut in thin slices -Our next distinguished visitor will

-"If any Republican tells you that

that the Republican party will substitute

bad thing, why should we keep it? If it is

Kfiling the Fish.

The sawdust and other refuse of the

ersons, complaining of the cause for the

killing of the fish has been sent by fish

Teacher-"How came you to make such

-Slimson-"I wonder where the step-

wasn't built in a day."-Brooklyn Life.

thing ?"Bryan in Pittsburg.

Tommy-"in the night."

ers.

built ?"

terer.'

a mistake ?"

Veal Loaf.

to add distinction and undeniable chic to any costume. be Li Hung Chang, China's venerable prime minister, who is now making a tour of the

The best poultice for bronchitis is made world, holding audiences with emperors of chamomile flowers boiled in vinegar, and kings, keeping his eyes and his ears which will ease the breathing in less than open to their full capacity, saying little half an hour. to newspaper men, but doubtless holding confidential discourse with imperial min-

> To secure the correct combination and picturesque effect vou must wear a Gainsborough hat when you put on your Marie Antoinette fichu.

The new sleeve is still experimental, so far as its final shape is concerned. It is surely coming, yet its precise nature differs so much that it is hard to say whether the prevailing type will finally be such a where the arm shape sleeve as is outlined by transverse pleatings down the inside, or by tight sleeves with the cape oversleeves, flounced and furbelowed with lace, or the elbow sleeve slashed deep to show a tigh undersleeve to the wrist, or the odd, ugly sleeve which begins it. I have said, and I expect to keep on in a huge bell at the wrist, runs tight to four inches above the elbow and then expands into an absurd little fat puff at the top.

An autumn gown of brown cloth in a golden shade, the skirt perfectly plain in front and on the sides, and sweeping out in eight or more sharp folds in the back. There is no sign of the threatened bustle, nor, indeed, any fulness in the back below the waist line. To be thoroughly conscientious, examined the lining of the skirt, and found no trace of even a hidden steel. About the bottom of the skirt is an elaborate trimming, the conspicuous part of which is a flat indentation of fancy velvet in many colored stripes. These scollops are headed by a ruching of golden brown warden Moyer to the state fish commissionsilk, and on the lower edge is a border of mink. Between the scollops hang fans of brownish lace.

-Teacher-"Tommy, when was Rome The bodice is a round waist, showing only side seams over the fitted lining. A voke is made of the golden brown silk, arranged in a mass of tiny ruffles, and below it are points to match those on the bottom Tommy - "You said yesterday Rome of the skirt, of velvet edged with fur. There are two of these circular points in front that end under the arms, two smaller -He--- "As near as I can get at it, the ones over the sleeves and one deep one in the back. The choker is a straight band of brown velvet, with above it tiny loops of baby ribbon, in the colors shown in the She-"Yes, and the proportion of men to fancy velvet. Under the ears are wings of ecru lace, with longer loops of the narrow ribbon. The sash ribbon of black satin commences in the back, under long loops, and ends hanging down on the skirt ; it passes half about the waist, crossing the back breadths, and ends in the left arm sleeve. The sleeves, of the cloth, are long, and with only enough of fulness to hold the velvet points falling over them.

> Don't dress the little folks up in fussy fashion if you want them to enjoy their summer outing.

Apple water is a delicious and refreshing drink for an invalid. Pare and slice three large, sour apples ; pour over them two cupfuls boiling water and let it stand three hours ; strain and sweeten ; fill a glass a quarter full of chipped ice ; add the apple water and two slices of lemon.

over Africa. It was cultivated in Egypt "No question is too deep for the American people, and the 70,000,000 of people acting as a great jury must finally decide, and they alone can decide, every public question."—Bryan in Pittsburg.

ington. If Mr. Dana should ever adopt a son it would be on account of his ability to raise something warmer than wheat.

ladder is ?" Mrs. S .- "Willie had it last." "Then it must be in the pantry. -The watermelons grows wild all

the summer resorts. Am I right ?'-Indianapolis Journal. -Mr. Elwell-"Isn't it strange, but true, nevertheless, that the biggest fools always marry the prettiest girl ?" Mrs. Elwell-"'Oh, now, go on, you flat-

For a few minutes it is unnecessary, if the subject is in good health, to prevent the continuance of the bleeding, but if it seems likely to go on indefinitely the following means may be tried for stopping the flow