Democratic Matchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., June I, 1900.

GERMLESS DAYS. O, for the good old days ! When microbes were unknown When bold bacilli lurked not. In every vein and bone, When we could eat with freedom And were not prone to sigh Because they set before us Some antiseptic pie.

When in our drinking water Our faith was always firm, And we were not imbibing The subtle, active germ, When we would breathe with courage The costless atmosphere, And savants did not warn us That we must "boil the beer!"

O, for the good old days! So free from bugs that Fiss-When microbes were unheard of And ignorance was bliss! When germs did not inhabit Our wine from brim to dregs, And science left us something To eat, save hard-boiled eggs ! -Baltimore American

ly called out the words:

his heart beat quickly:

the same strange voice:

"Tomorrow and Sunday."

"I shall go with you then."

close of Robert Hardy's fifth day.

CHAPTER XI.

The voice came again:

came motionless, as before.

left for you?"

die when I do."

"This is Friday night, dear child."

ROBERT HARDY'S SEVEN DAYS.

A Dream and Its Consequences. BY REV. CHARLES SHELDON.

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Therefore ye shall receive the greater condemnation!'

"O self, god of the earth yet! With 2,000 years of the Son of God written into its history, still goes up the cry of those who perish with hunger, who break into the sanctuary of their souls because they cannot get work to do and are weary of the struggle of existence. Self, thou art king, not Jesus Christ. But, oh, for the shame of it, the shame of it! Were it not for the belief in the mighty forgiveness of sins I would stand here tonight with no hope of ever seeing the paradise of God. But, resting in that hope, I wish to say to you who have beheld the example of my selfish life I repudiate it all. In the world I have passed as a moral citizen and a good business man; in society there has been no objection to my presence on account of my wealth and position; in the church I have been tolerated because I gave it financial support, but in the sight of that perfect and crucified Lamb of God I have broken the two greatest laws which he ever announced. I have been a sinner of the deepest dye; I have been everything except a disciple of Jesus Christ. I have prayed for mercy. I believe my prayer has been answered.

"I am conscious that some here present may think that what I have said has been in poor taste; that it has been an affront to the object of the meeting or an insult to the feelings of those who have called the audience together. In order that the people may know that I am sincere in all I have said I will say that I have placed in the bank

about 10 o'clock and after coming him. The father was almost faint with the reaction from his address. home to lunch went down again with George gave his arm, and the two the intention of getting through all the walked home in silence. business and returning home to spend We must pass over hastily the events the rest of the time with the family. of the next day in Robert Hardy's life. Along toward 3 o'clock, when the rou-The whole town was talking about his tine work of the shops was disposed surprising address of the night before. of, the manager felt an irresistible de-Some thought he was crazy. Others sire to speak to the men in his employ. They numbered about 800 in his de regarded him as sincere, but after the

first effect of his speech had worn off partment, and he knew how impossible it would be for him to speak to them they criticised him severely for presuming to "preach" on such an occaindividually. He thought a minute sion. Still others were puzzled to acand then called Burns in and gave an count for the change in the man, for order that made the foreman stare in that a change had taken place could the most undisguised wonder.

not be denied. How slow men are to "Shut down the works for a little acknowledge the power of God in the human heart! Mr. Hardy went about while and ask the men to get together in the big machine shop. I want to his business very little moved by all speak to them."

this discussion. He realized that only Burns had been astonished so often two more days remained. this week that, although he opened his He spent the afternoon and evening mouth to say something, he did not at home, but was interrupted by sevseem able to pronounce the words, and eral calls. After tea the entire family after staring blankly at his employer gathered in the room where Clara lay. a. minute he turned and went out to She still remained unconscious, but livexecute the order.

ing. As Mrs. Hardy was saying some-The great engine was stopped. The thing to her husband about his dream men from the casting rooms and the and the events of the day before Clara carpenter shops and the storerooms and the repairing departments came suddenly opened her eyes and distincttrooping into the big machine shop and "Father, what day is it?"

sat or leaned on the great, grim pieces It was like a voice out of the long of machinery, and as the shop filled dead past. Mr. Hardy, sitting by the the place began to take on a strange aspect never seen there before. side of the bed, replied quietly, while

Mr. Hardy crossed the yard from the office, followed by the clerks and as-Another question came, uttered in sistant officers of the road, all curious to hear what was coming. Mr. Hardy mounted one of the planers and looked "Father, how many more days are about him. The air was still full of gas and smoke and that mixture of fine iron filings and oil which is characteristic of such places. The men were quiet and respectful enough. The eyes closed, and the form be-Many of them had heard the manager's speech of Thursday night at the It was very quiet in the room at the town hall. Most of them were aware that some change had taken place in

the man. It had been whispered about Those words of Clara, "I shall go that he had arranged matters for the with you then," filled the family with men injured in the Sunday accident so dismay. Mr. Hardy bowed his head that they would not come to want in

and groaned. Mrs. Hardy, almost be- any way. And now that grimy, hard muscled. side herself with grief and terror, flew hard featured crowd of 800 men all to the side of the girl and, with beseeching cries and caresses, tried to turned their eyes upon the figure bring back to consciousness the mind standing very erect and pale faced on that for a moment or two had gleamed | the great planer, and he in turn looked with reason and then had gone back out through the blue, murky atmosinto the obscurity and oblivion of that phere at them with an intensity of exmysterious condition in which it had pression which none in that audience been lying for three days, but all in understood. As Mr. Hardy went on vain. The eyes were closed; the form with his speech they began to understand what that look meant. was rigid. The others, George and

Will and Bess, grew pale, and Bess "My brothers," began the manager, with a slight trembling of the syllacried, almost for the first time since the strange week began. Robert was bles so new to him, "as this may be the first to break the grief with a quiet the last time I shall ever speak to you I want to say what is true to me and word. He raised his head, saying: what I feel I owe to you. For 25 years "I do not believe Clara is going to I have carried on the work in this

"Why, father, what makes you think place without any thought of the 800 men at work in these shops except as that?" cried Alice. their names were on the pay roll of "I don't know. I can't give any exthe company. act reason. I only know that I don't

"It never made any difference to me believe it will happen." when your wives and children grew "God grant that she may be spared to us!" said Mrs. Hardy. "Oh. Rob- sick and died. I never knew what ert, it is more than I can bear! Only sort of houses you lived in except to today and tomorrow left! It can't be know that in comparison with mine they must have been very crowded I have battled against your real. dream all the week. It was a dream and uncomfortable. For all these 25 only. I will not believe it to be any- years I have been as indifferent to you thing else. You are not ill. There is as one man possibly could be to men no indication that you are going to die. who work for him. It has not occurred I will not, I cannot, believe it! God to me during this time that I could be is too good. And we need you now. anything else. I have been too selfish Robert. Let us pray God for mercy." to see my relation to you and act up-Robert shook his head sadly, but on it. "Now, I do not call you in here today firmly of it! "No, Mary; I cannot resist an imto apologize for 25 years of selfishness pression so strong that I cannot call it -not that alone. But I do want you to anything but a conviction of reality; know that I have been touched by the that somehow, in some way, I shall be hand of God in such a way that before called away from you Sunday night. 1 it is too late I want to say to you all. have struggled against it, but it grows 'Brothers,' and say to you that when upon me even more firmly. God is you think of me hereafter it may be as merciful. I do not question his good-I am now today, not as I have been in ness. How much did I deserve even all the years past. this week of preparation after the life "It is not for me to say how far or in I have lived? And the time will not what manner I have trampled on the be long before we shall all meet there. brotherhood of the race. I have called God grant that it may be an unbroken myself a Christian. I have been a member of a church. Yet I will concompany!" Mr. Hardy spoke as any one in his fess here today that under the authorcondition could. The children drew ity granted me by the company I have about him lovingly. Bess climbed into more than once dismissed good, honest, his lan. She laid her face against her faithful workmen in large bodies and father's face, and the strong man sob- cut down wages unnecessarily to inbed as he thought of all the years of crease dividends, and in general 1 neglected affection in that family cirhave thought of the human flesh and cle. The rest of the evening was spent blood in these shops as I have thought in talking over the probable future. of the iron and steel here. I confess George, who seemed thoroughly humall that and more. Whatever has been bled now, listened respectfully and un-Christian I hope will be forgiven. even tearfully to his father's counsel "There are many things we do to our concerning the direction of business fellow men in this world which abideand family matters. the sting of them. I mean. The im-The boy was going through a strugpress of my selfishness is stamped on gle with himself which was apparent this place. It will take years to reto all in the house. Ever since his move it. I might have been far more mother had seen him kneeling down in to you. I might have raised my voice the night watch he had shown a differas a Christian and an influential dient spirit. It remained to be seen rector of this road against the Sunday whether he had really changed or work and traffic; I never did. I might whether he had been for the time behave relieved unnecessary discomfort ing frightened into a little goodness. Saturday morning found the Hardys do it. I might have helped the cause weary with the agitation of the week, of temperance in this town by trying but bearing about a strange exciteto banish the saloon: instead of that I ment which only the prospect of the voted to license a crime and poverty father's approaching death or removal and disease establishment. could have produced. "I might have used my influence and Robert could not realize that his my wealth to build healthy, comfortaweek was almost at an end. Why, it ble homes for the men who work on seemed but vesterday that he had this road; I never raised my finger in dreamed after the Sunday evening the matter. I might have helped to make life a happier, sweeter thing to really what you might call a submerged service! As on every other day, he asked himthe nearly 1,000 souls in this estabself the question, "What shall I do?" lishment, and I went my selfish way, Only until he had prayed could he content with my own luxurious home answer the question. Then the light and the ambition for self culture and came. Who says prayer is merely a the pride of self accomplishments. my wife is a Methodist, my eldest daughform? It is going to God for wisdom And yet there is not a man here today and getting it. It is crying out for who isn't happier than I am.

men in business in this town and some few connected with railroads who are



"I have been touched by the hand of God." trying to apply the principles of Christianity to the business and traffic of the world. My probable successor in these shops is such a man in spirit.

"God is love. I have forgotten that myself. I have walked through life forgetful of him. But I know today that he is drawing the nations and the world together in true sympathy. The nations that stand defiant and disobedient to God shall perish. The rulers who haughtily take God's place and oppress the people shall be destroyed. The men of power and intelligence and money who use these three great advantages merely to bless themselves and add to their own selfish pleasure and ease shall very soon be dethroned. I would give all I possess to be able to live and see a part of it come to pass. Men, brothers, some of you younger

ones will live to see that day. "Love God and obey him. Envy not the rich. They are more miserable than you sometimes dream. True happiness consists in a conscience at peace with God and a heart free from selfish desires and habits. I thank you for your attention. You will know better why I have said all this to you when you come in here to work again next Monday. My brothers, God bless you! God bless us all!"

When Robert stepped down from the planer and started toward the door. more than one black hand was thrust into his with the words. "God bless weep. Never before had he felt that Molokai and Lanai, and was also a memspeech had made a profound impres- the crown. sion on the men. Many of them did not understand the meaning of certain sentences, but the spirit of the man fifty-third year.

was unmistakable, and the men responded in a manner that touched Mr. Hardy very strongly. He finally went into his office. The

big engine started up again, and the and had one child, the Princess Kainlani. A FAMILY MARTYR. whir and dust and clangor of the shops went on. But men bent over their

work there in the gathering dusk of time a wife, the Volcano Peel broke out floral pieces were placed upon the mound the winter day who felt a new heart and vomited forth fire, smoke and lava. and the police spent the day in guarding

Ex-Queen Lil Goes Home to Die vaiia's Former Ruler Purchases a Pink and White Shroud and Starts for Her Native Islands.

At a reception, to which the best people of Washington society were invited, ex-Queen Liliuokalani, formerly of Hawaii, but for the past five years of Washington, announced that she had decided to shake the dust of the United States from her feet and to return to the land of her birth, to spend the final days of her life in such reirement as is her right by birth and the will of the people.

Five years ago, when the Hawaiian me to a climax, ending in the permanent dethronement of the royal family, the exacross the country in semi-royal state, threw herself at the feet of President dulgence as he could grant. The fallen accept the post of Governor to Hawaii. or any other appointment of rulership which could be bestowed upon her.

Liliuokalani withdrew, and with much sorrow announced that her "great and good friend" could do little for her at present ; in the future he might, however, give her any or all of the things she craved.

Washington treated the ex-Queen, who is a woman of education, refinement and presence so well that she decided to remain ; and after looking about the city. she selected a home worthy her state in which she immediately placed her native servants and gathered about her a retinue that would not disgrace a royal household. HAWAIIAN FAD.

Her business in Washington, her friends said, was to place before the government her claims to a pension and to press them until they should finally be recognized. To this end statesmen were invited to her home and the Hawaiian fad became a popular one in Washington. When the Queen went to drive she was a picturesque figure with her ladies, her outriders and court. At other times, driving in semi-state, she had with her only her lady attendants but her dress was always such as to portray

her rank. The last of her dynasty, for the throne of Hawaii is permanently fallen, Liliuokalani deserves more than a passing thought

Her right name is Mrs. Lydia Hamakacha Dominis, for late in life she became the wife of John Owen Dominis, a young business man of Honolulu.

This matrimonial venture occurred in 1862. Young Dominis was the son of an American sea captain, but was born in When David Halakua was made Italy. King, Mrs. Dominis, by special royal proclamation bloomed forth as the Princess Liliuokalani. Her husband was rewarded you, sir!" He felt a strange desire to by the gift of the Governorship of Oahu,

thrill shoot through him at the grasp ber of the House of Nobles. He wore on of the hand of his brother man. His his breast all the orders at the disposal of John Dominis died, however, before for-

tune placed his consort on the throne on January 20th, 1891. Sne was then in her

Liliuokalani was one of many brothers and sisters, and the most beautiful of whom was the Princess Like Like, the royal girl who married Mr. Cleghorn, of California,

dragged up the mound to the tomb and placed beside that of Dr. Hiller, the cano-A FAMILY MARTYR. When Like Like had been only a short in cloth and laid upon the caskets. The

"Lady of Caskets" Buried.

Ten Thousand Laughing, Jostling, Unfeeling People Turn the Funeral of Mrs. Hiller into a Wretchea Farce.

The burial of Frances Hiller, the "Lady of the Caskets," at Wilmington, Mass., or Wednesday, had none of the solemnity of a funeral about it. On the contrary, it was in many respects like a country circus. Ten thousand people thronged the village, trampled over the lawns, pushed into the house, plucked the flowers, laughed and sometimes even jeered at the evidences of death.

From 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon when the "lying in state" began, until 9 Queen sailed for America, and traveling o'clock at night, not less than four thousand curious folks passed by the casket and commented on the magnificent white satin Grover Cleveland to beg from him such in- gown, with its many yards of lace, in which its occupant was laid out. The Queen desired first her throne ; failing that | flowers in her hair, the jewelry upon her he wanted a very substantial pension ; or fingers, the gorgeous casket itself, all were if neither throne nor pension were forth- subjects of talk as though they had been coming, her friends hinted that she would part's of a bride's dress at a wedding. The police in vain endeavored to keep a semblance of order and decorum, and when, at 9 o'clock, the doors were closed to the pub-After pleading her cause many times lic, they came near being smashed in, so

eager and unfeeling was the crowd. The only solemn thing about the ceremony was the service at St. Thomas's Catholic church. From this the curious were barred and Father Mahoney and Ryan performed their offices will proper spirit.

It was 10 o'clock Wednesday morning before the huge catafalque hove in sight along the Woburn road leading to the house. So high was the sombre thing that the trees along the road side had covered it with leaves and blossoms and dust, so that the cleaning away of these was the first duty. While it was being backed up to the piazza amateur photographers, who had before pointed their cameras into the dead woman's face, aimed their instruments at the spectacle and the multitude which swarmed about like flies.

It was considerably after 10 o'clock when the casket, weighing 700 pounds was hauled to the window, the door not being wide enough, and rolled to the root of the catafalque. The wide-mouthed throng watched the husband and other relative and appointed persons fill nine hacks and then followed them to the cemetery.

The top of the tomb had been shovelled away, leaving in sight the wonderful marble and metal sarcophagus in which Dr. Hiller was laid twelve years ago. Its brass legs were lying on top, because the tomb was not high enough to permit their being used as the doctor had contemplated. Foolishly curious old ladies jammed themselves into entrance to the tomb and were trodden upon. Many people were smok-ing, others ate bananas and peanuts. Near the cemetery some enterprising small boys had established a lemonade stand and did

a big business. The Hiller mausoleum is directly at the left of the mainentrance to the cemetery. and the mound was covered with people massed so closely together that approach was only possible by the aid of the police. The outer casket, intended for Mrs. Hiller had been drawn out upon the grass, and in spite of all the police could do the relic hunter had got in his deadly work on the carved cherubs and other figures.

The ceremony consisted of prayer and the sprinkling of holy water, brought in a silver bowl. The inner casket was then placed in the outer and the lid adjusted. By the aid of rollers the casket was then

the sum of \$10,000 to be used as the committee may deem wisest and best in the education of children in bereaved homes or in any way that shall be for the best good of those in need. This money is God's. I have robbed him and my brother man all these years. Whatever restitution I can make in the next few days I desire to make.

"But the great question with us all, my friends, is not this particular disaster. That will in time take its place as one event out of thousands in the daily life of this world. The great event of existence is not death; it is life. And the great question of the world is not the tariff nor the silver question nor the labor question nor temperance nor this nor that nor the other. The great question of the whole world is selfishness in the heart of man. The great command is. 'Seek ve first the kingdom of God.' If we had done that in this town. I believe such a physical disaster as the one we lament would never have happened. That is our great need.

"If we go home from this meeting resolved to rebuke our selfishness in whatever form it is displeasing to God. and if we begin tomorrow to act out that resolution in word and deed, we shall revolutionize this town in its business, its politics, its church, its schools, its homes. If we simply allow our emotions to be stirred, our sympathies to be excited to the giving of a little money on this occasion, it will do us and the community little permanent good. God wants a complete transformation in the people of this nation. Nothing less than a complete regenerarave us from destruction. Unconsecrated, selfish money and seinso education, selfish political power and selfish genius in art. letters and diplomacy will sink us as a people into a gulf of annihilation. There is no salvation for us except in Jesus Christ. Let us believe in him and live in him.

"I have said my message. I trust you have understood it. I would not say otherwise if I knew that I should step off this platform now and stand before the judgment seat of Christ. God help us all to do our duty! Time is short; eternity is long. Death is nothing; life is everything."

Five years after this speech of Robert Hardy to the people of Barton in the town hall one who was present in the audience described the sensation that passed through it when the speaker sat down to be like a distinct electric shock which passed from seat to seat and held the people fixed and breathless as if they had been smitten into images of stone.

The effect on the chairman of the sible answer to them all. meeting was the same. He sat motion-Robert Hardy was finding this out less. Then a wave of emotion graduallately, and it was the one thing that ly stirred the audience, and without a made possible to him the calmness of word of dismissal they poured out of the last two days allotted him. the bailding and scattered to their The day was spent in much the same homes. way that the other days had been

Robert found George waiting for spent. He went down to his office

light, and, 'o! the darkness flees. It "I wish you all, in the name of the is spreading out our troubles and our good God, who forgives our sins for joys and our perplexities and our needs Jesus' sake, the wish of a man who and finding God himself the best poslooks into the other world and sees things as they really are. I do not wish you to think of my life as a Christian life. It has not been such, but as you hope to be forgiven at last forgive all wrongs at my hands.

"You are living in the dawn of a happier day for labor. There are Christian

had broken a selfish silence of a quar-The ancient books said that Peel, the ter of a century to call them brothers. ever terrible, would be contented only with Oh, Robert Hardy, what glorious opthe sacrifice of a human life; and that the portunities you missed to love and be life so sacrificed must be one of the royal loved! With all your wealth you have family. Like Like offered to give herself as a sac been a very poor man all your life until now, on the next to the last day rifice to the awful God; and so, in full sight

(CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.)

Great Salt Lake Shrinking.

Utah's Inland Sea is Fast Losing its Waters. Liliuokalani was put off the throne but the minds of the people turne. toward the lit-The level of Great Salt Lake, Utah. is reported to be steadily falling, on account the daughter of the martyr Like Like; and of the large volume of water tributary to for a long time Kaiulani was the Queen it, which is now absorbed by irrigation elect. enterprises. The Jordon and Bear Rivers, But time and laws change and the story City Creek and other tributaries rise in the of how Hawaii became a part of the Unit-

mountains to the east and, before they ed States is now history. were intercepted by irrigation ditches, Queen Lil, as she is popularly called, as being an abbreviation from her more poured into the lake the year round about lengthy title, goes back to Hawaii to spend 10.000 cubic feet a second. It is interesting to learn that a similar her old age in peace and tranquility. To

condition now exists in the Dead Sea, show that she appreciates her decline in Palestine. That sea was formerly much fortune and in years, it may be mentioned that she has announced the giving up of all larger than at present, as is shown by the political ambitions and that her only desire old beaches, stretching at various levels along the basin. Since the middle of the is to die on her native soil. One of the Queen's latest moves was the century its level has been very slowly rising, till quite recently, but now it is fall- purchase of the material for a shroud, a ing. This shrinkage of Great Salt Lake, is gown in which all Hawaiian ladies are innot due to natural causes, but to the increasteressed. Queen Lil's is of white satin, lining water taken from the Jordon and smaller streams by farmers, who are divert-trimmed with jewels, so say those who have ing all they can get to their lands. Some viewed it. This she will take back to Haof the salt deposits covering the bottom of waii with her, to preserve until wanted. the lake may now be seen above the water

in the shallower places and near the shores. But even if this shrinkage should go on Son Emptied a Heavy Load of Shot Into his Parent. steadily it would take a long time to dry up the waters, for the lake is over 1,300 feet deep in the northern part of the basin.

The Reason He Was Submerged.

At the conclusion of the service the minisdown the aisle, as was his unvarying cus- for protection from the assaults of her tom, to greet the strangers in the congregation, says the Scottish American. "I don't think you are a member of our church," said he to one as he warmly shook his hand.

"No, sir," replied the stranger. everything changed. He quit work and soon began to abuse his wife. The money "Well, you will not think me unduly curious it I ask to what denomination you was soon spent, but the man seemed possessed of a demon, and he demanded the belong?" asked the minister. "I suppose," responded the other, "I'm pittances of his children. This also went

for rum. Presbyterian." "A submerged Presbyterian !" exclaimed the minister. "I should be glad if you'd explain."

"Well, I was brought up a Presbyterian, fearing that the aged woman would be killed, knocked the crazed man down ter is a Baptist, my son is the organist at a with a stool. The son then appeared on the scene and threw his father out of the Unitarian church, my second daughter sings in a church of England choir, and my house. youngest goes to a Congregational Sunday The old man threatened to kill the three

"But," said the minister, aghast, "you contribute, doubtless, to some church?" "Yes. I contribute, to all of them," revolver. He made his way to the door, but was met by his son, who after warning the old man in vain, emptied the contents was the answer. "That's what submerges of a shotgun into him. me."

The mother, who was just inside the door, fainted, and has been in a critical ----Probably the reason a woman always condition ever since. Physicians who exconfides a secret to another is because she is afraid she may die and there will be no amined Miller's wounds say he cannot reone else to tell it. cover.

throb at the recollection of the pale The people of Hawaii were greatly terrifi- them from the vandals. face and sincere word of the man who ed and consulted their oracles to find out now to check the terrible mountain.

of all, she lay down and deliberately starv-

ed to death, thus securing a niche in im-

mortality for herself and peace for Hawaii;

for on the very day that Like Like died,

When the revolution occurred in Hawaii

Shot Father to Save Mother.

While standing guard over his aged

Mrs. Miller, in fear for her life, at last

the volcano Peel became quiet.

Modish Matrimony.

All the expenses of a wedding are assumed by the bride's family-cards, carriages, floral decorations-everything. The bridegroom's first privilege is to

pay the clergyman's fee. It is the bride's prerogative to name the

wedding day. The fashionable hour for the ceremony

is "high noon." Church, clergyman and all details of the redding are left to the choice of the bride. It is the present fashion to have four, six or eight bridesmaids, as many ushers a maid of honor, a best man, and sometimes one or two little girls. The bride decides what the gowns of her bridesmaids shall

The bride always wears the bridegroom's gift.

The bride wears her veil over her face so that immediately after the ceremony, the maid of honor may part it, disposing of it becomingly.

Fashion now dictates white suede gloves. The left one is removed when the ring is given.

Presents are sent at any time after it is known that the date has been fixed for the wedding, but the receipt of the invitations is the general signal for their offering.

It is a recent fashion to invite those who have sent presents to come and see them on some day shortly before the wedding, if they are not to be displayed at the reception

A widow bride wears pearl gray, or some light silk; or a traveling costume with a bonnet. She removes her former wedding ring. She may no more wear both rings than she may bear both names. Mrs. Burton Kingsland in Ladies' Home Journal.

mother, Oscar Miller, of Laurel, Del., on Tnesday morning, shot and fatally wound-"OPPORTUNITY IS THE CREAM OF ed his father, Wm. Miller, a veteran of the TIME."—Now is your opportunity. There Civil war. The tragedy occurred at the is no time when the system is so much in in different departments; I refused to ter of a certain Nonconformist church went son's home, to which Mrs. Miller had fled need of a good medicine, like Hood's Sarsaparilla, and no time when it is so susceptible to the benefits to be derived from aged husband, who was crazed by drink. Miller, Sr., prior to receiving a pension, such a medicine. By purifying, enriching and vitalizing the blood and toning up the with a large amount of back pay, had been a sober, industrious man and had treated system Hood's Sarsaparilla starts you right his wife well. When the money came for a whole year of health.

Constipation is cured by Hood's Pills.

One Step at a Time.

"Miss Kittish-Mabel, my love, wil you marry me ?" pleaded Mr. Sterling worth.

fled to the home of her married son, Oscar. "I am hardly prepared to go so far as Here the old man sought her out and that, dear, but I have no objection to beagain assaulted her. Young Miller's wife, coming engaged."

> you are!" exclaimed the boy with the brimless hat.

"That's more'n you are," replied the boy with the pile of papers under his arm. of them, and soon after returned with a When you git into hot water you turn pale!'

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful desert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling! No baking! Add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors:-Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocers. 10 cts. 45-7