

Volying decrees to every lucaless mate, Or creature far and widgi-Now pride will have a fail, thou Bashaw gay, Upon Thanksgiving Day.

No more thy strut upon the orelard path, Like some iheatric despot of the stage, or vical chullion of thy wrath, sha trainfully enact a mimic rage, soon will we see the ifing on thy back, in eravy brown.

In gravy brown. A tribute to thy only worth, alack, When pride hath fallen 'neath the hatchet's wheek.

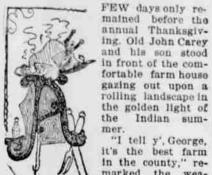
wheek. Mauger both load and crown: -Tis thus ignobly Fate done end thy sway Upon Thanksgiving Day.

And yet thou art the noblest bird of all, Judged by the stomach's never failing test, That answered to a people's hungry call. And gives to Yankee file an added zest; Twas wiss old Ben who recommended theo To take the eagle's place (pon Columbia's scient to grace The bird we ever dream of lovingly, The bird we ever dream of lovingly, The bird we ever dream of lovingly, About thy form all patriots meet and pray Upon T anagiving Day.



Upon Thanksgiving Day.

FARMER CAREY'S MINE.



11 "Over three hundred acres, an' y' might say all but about fifty under the best cultivation. An' even the bluff over there, with its rocks and scrubs, will worth a fortune when I get that

mine down. An' it's all yours if y' only do as I say." "But, father-"" "I tell y' there ain't no buts about What you want is a good healthy.

country girl for a wife. I can't see what you admire in that school teach-er, anyhow. Let her marry one of her kind, a lawyer or doctor, or somethin'.' "But, father, she is a country girl, and strong and healthy, and you know

mother says she is just the kind to make a good housekeeper." "Don't tell me," snarled the old

man. "She's proud as Lucifer, an' 'll

"All comes of his eddication," he muttered. "That's where I made a nistake. He's been settin' himself up tg'in me for some time. An' he thinks lke his mother that there's no gold over in that hill, though old Farley has traced it ag'in and ag'in with his livinin' rod. Well, I guess he'll get over his pet and come to my terms, if I'm firm-an' I'm always firm. It's my way.

With these remarks he turned and walked toward the distant hillside, where several men were engaged in mining operations under the direction of old Eben Farley, a quaint local pharacter, who professed to have ocsult knowledge, and for years had plaimed the ability to locate mineral reins with a witch hazel rod. He had succeeded in imposing on John Carey the bellef that a gold vein existed in a rocky hill that formed the eastern boundary of his farm, and operations to test his theory had been going on or several weeks, during which the aid farmer had become more and more infatuated with the idea that a forune awalted him, owing to several bogus assays that had been secured by Farley.

The miners, inexperienced laborers from the village, were slowly blasting their way into a bard conglomerate ock, following a small vein of pyrites that the credulous farmer believed to be veritable gold. On arriving at the spot, he watched their operations for some time, with great interest, and inally, at the invitation of Farley, lescended the shaft.

The neighbors had been predicting lisaster at John Carey's mine, owing to the dissipated character of the men smployed by old Farley, and it seemed destined that their fears should tome true. The workmen were enraged in tamping a new blast while the two men were intently examining the mineral vein, when a sudden shock as of an earthquake occurred. The blast had prematurely exploded, and had been followed by a considerable fall of dirt and debris into the mine.

Fortunately several of the workmen were outside of the mine, and other help was hastily summoned, and the njured were as speedily as possible escued from their disagreeable posltion. Two of the workmen were seri-susly injured, while Eben Farley himself had a broken leg and several severe contusions. As for John Carey, he ever after blessed his fortune that he escaped with something like half a hundred cuts and bruises, none of which were serious, though he was found insensible under a wagon-load of dirt and rock. The charge had fortunately been a small one, the workmen being too doubtful of their own skill to use heavy blasts, or the result might have been far more trag-

John Carey was an obstinate and self-opinionated man, as has been said, but like most men of his kind



WASHINGTON.

THE COLUMBIAN, BLOOMSBURG, PA

Change of Procedure .- The Secretary of the Treasury and the Sharpers .-- Music Teacher No 1 in Congress .- - No return to High Tariff .-- Another Baby .-- No change of Rules. Lawlessness in Indian Territory.

from our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, November 26, 1894.

If the level headed members of the party are allowed to have their way, and everything now seems to indicate that they will, there is to be a radical change in the methods pursued by the democrats in Congress. Instead of trying to commit the party to the support of some measure and then having to hold a conference to quiet the rumpus thus raised, as was done entirely too often at the last session, it is proposed to hold the conferences first in order that there may be no rumpuses to quiet In other words, an attempt is to be made to confine the washing of the dirty linen of democracy to the privacy of the democratic laundry, and to prevent that nauseating process being gone through on the floor of the House. Every democrat who wishes for the future welfare of the party should certainly be able to give that attempt a hearty godspeed, aye, and more; every democrat should indelibly mark upon his mind the names of those calling themselves democrats who shall oppose the proposed change, if there be any such, in order that they may be denied future honors at the hands of the party.

It is already known that the bids for bonds, which will be opened tomorrow at the Treasury department, are largely in excess of the amount of bonds to be issued. This will aid Secretary Carlisle to carry out his intention to surprise some of those who have attempted to defeat the sole object of the bond issue-the addition of gold to the reserve or redemption fund-by obtaining gold from the Treasury in exchange for Treasury notes in order to use it in making the first payment of 20 per cent. on bonds they have bid for. The surprise will be to ignore the bids of all those who have obtained gold from the Treasury to pay on them, or as many of them as possible. Some of those who have taken gold from the Treasury for this purpose did so in violation of their pledged word.

Judge Robinson, of Kansas City, at present in Washington, thinks the unexpected tidal wave of republicanism ACCEPT landed many men in Congress who would never have been even thought of in connection with the nomination had it have been thought that they had the slightest chance of election. In this connection he says : In Champ IMITATIONS Clark's district, for instance, there seemed to be absolutely no reason to doubt Mr. Clark's re-election, and the republicans nominated a music teacher against him. Champ ignored his adversary and went off speech-making in other parts of the State and in other States, Nobody dreamed the music man would win, and I guess it's the first case on record where a gent' of that profession was sent to Congress. I don't think, however, that he will be able to sing himself back again, for the democrats in Missouri are not going to be caught napping in 1895." Representative McMillin, of Tennessee, does not claim prophetical powers beyond those which belong to all who carefully study the political field, but he is willing to put this language on record: "You mark my falon. prediction, the republican party, even in its hour of triumph, will not dare to re-enact the McKinley law nor to. adopt a national platform in the next campaign which advocates doing so. Protection for protection's sake has been twice condemned at the polls P1 since the enactment of the McKinley law, and it has not been resuscitated B by the recent republican victory." -3 -3 Mr. McMillin believes that when the 1 10 official figures are tabulated it will be shown that the total republican vote A of '94 was less than that of '92, when Harrison was defeated for President and the democrats elected nearly as many members of the House as the republicans did this year. President Cleveland had the misfortune to slightly sprain one of his ankles this week, and in consequence 619 the town was full of the wildest rumors. Mary, if you're a mind to invite Nellie Thorne here to dinner to-morrow, I'll try to be on my feet an' give her a annual message, which new absorbs It is a little painful, but not enough annual message, which now absorbs his time day and night, although, if gossip can be relied upon, he probably 516 608 takes time occasionally to devote a 508 538 5 58 5 50 Le. thought or two to the young stranger | 500 550 who is expected in his household about the time the early spring flowers begin to bloom. Senator Blackburn, chairman of the Senate committee on Rules, has arrived in Washington. He says that no meeting of the committee will be call ed before Congress meets, although it was given authority at the last Session to sit during the recess. This is taken to mean that the idea of changing the rules has been abandoned. Indian Territory affairs are giving rived in Washington. He says that no Indian Territory affairs are giving the administration considerable trouble just now, and it will not be surprising should the present U. S. Marshal of the Territory lose his official head. He is blamed here for not stamping out the lawlessness.

A MOTHER'S DUTY

TOWARDS HER DAUGHTERS. Suggestions Which May Help to Avoid

Many Dangers. COURTAN TO OUR LAUY READERS.]

Less than twenty years ago even the medical profession scouted the idea that young girls could

suffer from the misery of uterus troubles. That form of disease, it was claimed,came only to martied women. When Lydia E. Pinkham first sent out the news of

her great discovery, there was no lack of harsh speech from those whose practice and opinions she set at defiance.

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Young girls are subject to this trouble. It robs them of the buoyancy of youth. It makes all effort distasteful.

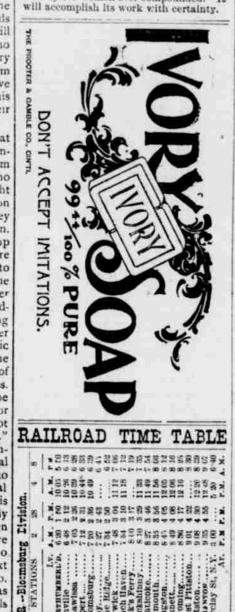
It causes retention and suppression of menses, leucorrhora, severe headache, waxy complexion, depression, weakness, loss of appetite and interest.

This being the condition of your daughter, what is your duty, loving mother? Certainly you ought to know that these

are all symp-toms of the one cause of nearly all the suffering that

comes to women; and to save your daughter you ought to be gin that treatment at once, which for 20 years proved power throughout the world.

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Harper's Magazine

IN 1895.

IN 1895. The Simpletons, a new novel by Thomas Har-dy, with be b gun in the becember Number, iew, and continued to November, 1884, whe-ever may be one's favorite smeing English rots-ever insy be one's favorite smeing English rots-ever in the internet set of the Stanpletons may be expected to arouse enthussasm not inferior in degree to that which has marked Trillor-the most successful story of the year. Another leading feature will be the Personal Recol. forms of Joan of Arc, by the Sleur Louis de Conte, ther Fage and Secretars, under which guise the most popular of living American magnetise will present the story of the Anid of rieans. In the January Number will appear a profusely illustrated paper on thar-leston and the carolinas, the first of a series of southern Papers.

leston and the Carolinas, the first of a series of southern Papers. Nerthern - files is attracting more attention than as any other time since it was the seat of tempires The next volume of HARPER's MAGAZINE will contain four illustrated arti-cles on this region, and three of them will de-pile the present life there. Justan Balph will prepare for the MAGAZINE a series of eight stores, depicting typical phases of Chinese life and Manners. besides the long stories, there will begin in the January Number the first chapters of A Three-Part Sovietet by Richard diarding Davia-the longest work yet attempted by this writer. Complete short stories by popular writers will continue to be a feature of the MAGAZINE.

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Coremonious of informal, where beautiful dress is requisite. An American Serial, Doctor Warrick's Daugh-ters, by Rebecca Harding Davis, a strong novel of American life, parity laid in Fennsylvania and parity in the far South, will occupy the last hait of the year. My Lady Nobody, an Intensely exciting novel, by Maarten Maartens, author of "God's Fool," "The Greater Giory, "etc., will begin the year. Essays and Social Chats. To this department Spectator will contribute her charming papers on "What We are Doing" in New York society. Answers to Correspondents. Questions re-ceive the personal attention of the editor, and are answered at the earliest possible date after their receipt. their receipt.

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WESTWARD.

1:35 a. rr.-Train 9 (Daily except Sunday) for Canandaigua. Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Fails, with Fullman sleeping cars to Ningara Fails via Buffalo and passerger coaches to Rochester.

Nothester.
 Still a. m. — Train 3 (Dally.) for Erie. Canandai-gua and intermediate stations. Rochester, Buf-faio and Niagara Falls with Pulman palace cars to Erie and Elmira and passenger coaches to Erie and Rochester.
 9:56—Train 15 (Dally.) for Lock Haven and intermediate stations.
 1:35 p. m. — Train 11 (Dally except Sunday) for Kane, Canandalgua and Intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffaio, and Ningara Falls with through passenger coaches to Kane and Roches-ter and Farlor car to Bochester.
 5:40 p. m. — Train 1, (Dally except Sunday) for Renovo. Kimira and intermediate stations.
 9:25 p. m. — Train 1, (Dally for Williamsport and Intermediate stations.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM

THE EAST AND SOUTH.

Train 15-Leaves New York, 12:15 night, Phila-delphia 4:30 a. m., Baitimore 4:45 a. m., Harris-burg, 8:15 a. m., daily arriving at Sunbury 9:56

delphia 4:30 a. m., Baltimore 1:43 a. m., Farih-burg, 8:15 a. m., daily arriving at Sunbury 9:56 a. m.
Train 11-Leaves Philadelphia s:60 a. m., washington 7:59 s. m., Baltimore 8:53 a. m., (daily except Sunday) arriving at Sunbury, 1:35 with Parlor car from Philadelphia and passen-ger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.
Train 1-Leaves New York 9:30 a. m., Philadelphia 16:20 m., Nalti-more 11:10 A. M. (daily except sunday) arriving at Sunbury 5:35 p. m. with passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.
Train 15 leaves New York 9:10 p. m., weekdays 200 p. m. Sunday. Washington 16:20 p. m., weekdays 200 p. m. Sunday. Washington 3:15 p. m., Pattimore 4:45 p. m. dai'y, arriving at Sunbury 9:55 p. m., Wunday. Washington 3:15 p. m., Pattimore 4:45 p. m. dai'y, arriving at Sunbury 9:55 p. m., Washington 7:10 p. m., Balti-more 8:20 p. m., Washington 10:40 p. m., Balti-more 8:20 p. m., Washington 10:40 p. m., Balti-more 11:50 p. m., Washington 10:40 p. m., Haltdel-phia 11:30 p. m., Washington and Baltimore. Train 15 leaves New York 5:00 p. m., Philadel-phia 11:30 p. m., Washington 10:40 p. m., Haltdel-phia 11:30 p. m., Washington and Baltimore and massenger coaches from Philadelphia and Balti-more 11:50 p. m., Washington and Baltimore and passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Balti-more.
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SUNBURY HAZLETON, & WILKESBARRE RAILROAD, AND NORTH AND WEST BRANCH RAILWAY.

BRANCH RAILWAY. (Dally except Sunday.) Train 7 leaves Sunbury 10:00 a.m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 10:48 a.m., Wilkes Barre 12 10 p.m. Hazleton 12:15 p.m., Pottsville 1:25 p.m. Train 11 leaves sunbury 5:47 p.m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 6:33 p.m., Wilkes-Barre 7:20 p.m. Train 5 leaves Vilkes-Harre 7:25 a.m. Potts-ville 6:00 a.m., Hazleton 7:10 a.m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 8:47 a.m., Subbury 2:35 a.m. Train 10 leaves Pottsville 1:50 p.m. Hazleton 3:04 p.m. Wilkes-Barre 3:12 p.m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 4:31 p.m., Sunbury 5:15 p.m.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

Train 7 leaves Sunbury 10.00 a. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry locas a. m., Wilkes-Barre 1810 p. m., Train 26 leaves Wilkes-Barre 4:40 p. m., arriv-ng at Bloom Ferry 6:08 p. m., Sunbury 7:00 p. m.

S M. PREVOST.

ing. Old John Carey and his son stood in front of the comfortable farm house gazing out upon a rolling landscape in the golden light of Indian sumlcal.

mer. "I tell y', George, it's the best farm in the county," re-marked the weather-beaten farmer.

want to live in style when she mar ries. Now, I've given you an eddication, and that's enough in one family. You don't want to hitch to a wife smarter than you air yourself. Now, look at me. I won't say a word ag'in your mother, but she had an eddication and I didn't, an' we never could agree, especially about that gold mine.



The Cause of the Trouble.

I say there's gold there, and as soon as I've got down to it, I'm willing to make the farm over to you if you'll do as I say. I don't want you to marry a wife who'll despise me, an' teach y' to go back on my advice. You do as I say an' the farm's yours. But marry that girl, an' you'll never get a cent." George Carey knew his father well, and was aware that to dispute with him only rendered him more obstinate. Nevertheless, he was deeply in love with pretty Nellie Thorne, the teacher of music and painting at the Academy in the neighboring village, and he resolved to put his fate to the

"Father," he replied, with a quiver of feeling in his tone, "I owe you much and never thought to dispute you. But you have given me an education, and my tastes are different from yours. You have no right to dictate my choice of a wife, and I propose to marry the woman I love with or without your consent."

test.

"I say you'll marry Betsy Wood, that I picked out for y' long ago, or be no more a son of mine," should the old farmer, breaking into a sudden passion.

Very well, father; then we must part," replied the young man, calmly but sadly, and he turned on his heel and walked slowly back toward the house

John Carey gazed after his son for a few moments in astonishment.

The Accident at the Mine

he believed devoutly in signs and warnings. He was confined to his bed for several days, during which he had abundant time to reflect upon his quarrel with his son and the accident at the mine.

"Mary," he said to his wife, as he sat in an easy chair for the first time since the accident, and gazed through the windows over his broad acres to where the abandoned mine could be plainly seen against the hillside, "tomorrow is Thanksgiving, ain't it?" 'Yes," responded the plous woman,

"and I feel that we have especial cause for giving thanks this year." 'So do 1, Mary, so do 1," he said engerly; "an' more because my eyes is opened so that I see what a fool I have been makin' of myself. Mary, we've got a noble boy-that George is a noble boy."

"He is a good boy," assented the proud mother.

"He's more than that. You ought to have heard how he spoke up to me when I told him he must marry Betsy Wood or I'd cut him off without a dollar. I've been thinkin' it over, an' I admire him for his pluck, now that I've got my senses about the matter. Mary, you like that Nellie Thorne?" "She's a sweet and noble woman," replied Mrs. Carey.

Well, I've made up my mind that no woman is too good or too well eddicated for our George; an' say, welcome that will make George forgit that we have guarreled about her. So it came to pass that Thanksgiving Day brought happiness to two worthy hearts, and Farmer Carey's mine work was never resumed.



Jimmy-Say, Billy, how 'ud that big one do, with cranbelly sauce and oyster stuffin'?

don't, Jimmy. don't! Billy-Oh. Have a little respect for a feller's feelin's.

Children Cryfor Pitcher's Castoria.

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everal novelettes, and many short stories by popular writers.

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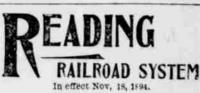
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