THE COLUMBIAN, BLOOMSBURG, PA:

THE CHALLENGE.

I heard to day upon the street.
Where becaars sing a careless song.
A note, a tone, so wondrous sweet
That I stood silent in the throug.
But ah. I saw not those who sang:
I heard not their wild madrigal;
A thousand volves round use range,
And sweeter still one maiden's call.
For which I'd change the fame of men.
My load unloosed, like Fligrim's thrall.
I fed my hungry best again.
I saw my boyhood home and allAnd heard the blackbirds, nestling, sing
Their coder songs of evening?

Their iceder songs of evening: Chear, martial call of burled hosts. How sure the challenge passed the years I saw like sentinels at their posts A tarchad forms: the pines like spears Shot through the after sunset's red; The derk-ulug fields, the glean of panes; The derk-ulug fields, the glean of panes; The narky dusk, star-panoplied; The home-bent, dusty harvest folks; The confided famed with sunset fire; And in our tyrst beneath the oaks. We heard the blackhirds, nestling, sing Their tender songs of evening? 10

thus, angel of our later days! With ever hovering, unseen hand, the dushed upon our billnded ways. The hidden shrines we understand. Ye clubb the rugged steeps of truth, And failer. Loi thy helpings bring the lesser to the larger youth? A note, a tone, the humblest thing. We only the rest is all between. And there the new prays with the then there our heaven was lived unseen. A where the plugrims come again. A where, the blinkburds, neading, sing the tender songs of evening. —Edgar L. Wakeman. Thus. angel of our later days! Are W 21 W

WIDDER PEEK'S PASSING.

For the first time since her marriage Mrs. Herbert D. Word drops her husband's name and writes for the Cenbailed a striking story. "The Supply at St. Agnina's," over the familiar and beloved name of Elizabeth Stuart Pholps. Her reason for taking up the e'd name again, it is said, is because ber present story is purely in the line of ber earlier efforts. Her admirers will believe it the best work she has done since "Gates Ajar" appeared. A brief extract follows:

The old clergyman sat with his feet upon the base of his little cylinder coal stove. His thin aukles shrank in the damp stockings which he had not been able to change since he came in out of the storm, because, owing to some personal preference of the laundress, he could not find any dry ones. His worn slippers flapped upon his cold feet when he moved. But he had on his flowered dressing gown of nucleat pattera and rustic cut; his chair was cushioned high arm chintz and excelsior behind his aching head: the green paper shade was on his study lamp; his best-beloved books (for the old saint was a student) lay within reach upon the table; piled upon them were his manuscript sermons; and he sighed with the content of a man who feels himself to be, although unworthy, in the loving arms of luxury. A rap at the door undeceived him. His landlady put in her withered face.

"Sir," she said, "the Widder Peek's a-dying. It's just like her to take a night like this-but she's sent for you. I must say I don't call you fit to go." "A man is always fit to do his duty,"

said the old clergyman, rising. "I. will go at once. Did she send-any-conveyance?

Catch her," reforted the landlady, "Why, she hain't had the town water let in yet-and she with her fifteen thousand dollars; nor she won't have no hired girl to do for her, not that none of 'em will stay along of her a week, and Dobson's boy's at the door, a-drippin' and cussin' to get you, for he's nigh snowed under. She's a wuth less old heathen miser, the Widder Peek.

"Then there is every reason why I

LOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A ple-crust raller of glass, made holto receive the packed les necessary in handling puff paste, is very cheap-ro is the plass lemon squeezer, which is Jurable, if only handled carefully,

Instead of putting big dats of butter upon the table, which always takes one's appeilte away in hot weather, the little crimped butter balls, which we all admire so much, can be easily had by pay-ing eight cents for a pair of butter ladles and keeping them in cold water for a few minutes before they are to be used. It is worth while to get rid of wooden pails and tubs that dry up, as well as the dishpans and basins of metal, and Peplace thom with the light and cheap, as well as durable, paper palls, tubs and dishes. Do away with the heavy iron pots and kettles and buy some kind of patent ware that washes easily and is then as clean as a cup and saucer.

A dainty woman's table should always be supplied with a trio of brushes, namely, a stiff whisk, to keep walking skirts free of dust; one of hair for silk gowns and a soft, fine one for lace, velvet and delicate materials of hats. A little oval work busket ought also to stand near at hard, containing a full supply of fresh shie and corset lacings, as well as every sor; of button, including black and white ones, for gloves.

The comfort of car travel demands a loose robe, of either silk or flannel, for the sleeper. Soft felt hats on a long journey are recommended in place of the stiff toque, or turban, which may be kept within easy reach. Gloves and shoes should be comfortable, while lingerie is out of place. A black silk petticoat is really indispensable, or one of black mohair, trimmed with silk ruffles. Black hosiery is preferable at all times.

Chinese Primroses.

For a winter blooming house plant there is probably no other that will give such unbounded satisfaction in the majority of houses as the Chinese fringed primroses. They bloom persistently for months (in fact, will bloom themselves to death, and may as well be thrown nway as soon as their beauty is past); are not troubled with any of the insects or diseases that affect so many house plants, and are easily managed when once understood. They are grown from see I, and to have them in flower in mid-winter this is usually sown. In May, Good plants may be secured of the flor. with the majority of amateurs this is the safer method of procuring them, as most of the difficulties of cultivation are met with in the earlier stages of the life of the plant. When the plants are re-



Chinese Primroses.

Convincing.

A hustling advertising canvasser representing a metropolitan journal called upon Mr. Smith, the well known merchant, the other day, and after referring several times to his paper as the most wonderful journalistic success of the century requested an order.

"Your paper may have a large circulation, but again it may be practically worthless as an advertising medium."

"Quite the contrary, my dear sir," in-sisted the agent. "The paper I represent is the greatest medium on earth. Why, my dear man, a lady in Brooklyn found a purse containing \$100. She advertised in our columns for the owner, and next morn-ing had to summon ten policemen to keep the crowd in check !"-Truth.

No Comparison.



Cleverton-Do you regard an engage ment as serious as marriage?

time .- Brooklyn Life.

Dashaway-More so, old man. The most serious thing I ever did was to be-come engaged to three girls at the same

Excessive Originality.

"Er h'm, Mr. Gagsmith," said the wealthy manufacturer of Puckersham's Pellucid Panacea For Peculiar People, turning around in his revolving chair as

his testimonial writer entered the room, "I have sent for you for the purpose of calling your attention to the fact that the bona fide testimonials which you have been turning out of late are not exactly suited to our purpose."

"But, Mr. Puckersham," replied the talented young man mildly, "I have endeavored to carry out the instructions you gave me a short time ago, to infuse originality, vim and sparkle into them, to make them entertaining as well as instructive, and"-

"It is true that I so directed you, Mr. Gagsmith," interrupted his employer, "but it seems to me that you have carried ists and dealers in the fall, however, and out my instructions a trifle too literally There is such a thing as being excessively original. For instance'

The manufacturer of Pellucid Panace picked up a couple of specimens of the tal-ented young man's handlwork and read aloud, as follows: "Dear doctor, I was a constant sufferer from nervous exhaustion for three years. After using a few bottles of your valuable remedy my mother-in-law died, and I am now entirely cured."

"Dear doctor, I was cursed with a wart on my neck, which I used for a collar but-After taking two bottles of your exton. cellent remedy I can now button my trou sers on it."

"I grant you that this style of literature sparkles with originality, but it is a trifle too fin de siecle for our use. In future, Mr. Gagsmith, you will please bear constantly in mind that we are not publishing the London Punch, but running a manufac tory for the production of Puckersham's Pellucid Panacea For Peculiar People. That is all, Mr. Gagsmith. Good day!"-Truth.

She Understood the Trick.

"A short time ago," said Deputy United States Marshal Harris, "an old rancher up in the mountains of Lake county gro tired of walking five miles over the hills to get the county paper from his mallhe felled a big

Brief Notes.

Nearly one-third of American Evangelical Christendom is Baptist.

The 20,612,803 members of churches in the United States are gathered into 143 denominational folds.

Free tobacco and free tea are among the attractions offered in connection with religious services on the other side of the Atlantic. The Christian Endeavor Conven-

tion was the largest Christian gathering the world has ever seen. Fifty thousand delegates were expected, but nearly seventy thousand people came. The Convention of 1896 will be held in Jersey City.

The first national encampment of the United Boys' Brigades of America, is announced for Highland Park, Ill. Aug. 22 to 29.

In England they have a Baptist Missionaries' Literature Association. One society regularly supplies twenty periodicals to foreign missionaries. The Buddhist and Shinto priests in Japan have established "Societies of Buddhist Endeavor" to resist the

rapid spread of Christianity. O. Y. P. C. U., Our Young People's Christian Union. Under this title the

United Presbyterians will hold their seventh denominational young people's convention at Columbus, O., Aug. 21.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires

a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One For Danville and Milton, weekdays, 7.35 a. m.,

DYNAMITE AND ELECTRICITY TO BRING A CORPSE TO THE TOP.

A St. Lewis inventor has patented a device for the raising of drowned bodies from the beds of rivers and lakes, which has been applied with marked success in many places in the

West during the present summer. The old plan was to fire cannon

PRETTY

AND ATTRACTIVE WOMEN. Their Good Looks Not a Secret.

ISPECIAL TO OUR LADY BEADERS) No matter to what country she belongs, or whether she be black or white, as woman she desires to look well.



Women know the influence of beauty on men; men rarely admire a beautiful invalid, but they do admire a woman in whom is blended good features and perfect health. There is no secret about a woman's

beauty; it all lies in the care she devotes to herself, to removing from her system all polsonous impurities, and keeping at bay those fearful female diseases.

The flashing eye, elastic step, and brilliant complexion are never companions of a womb trouble; only the distressed expression and aches, pains, blues, faintness, dizziness, bearing-down feeling, etc., keep it company. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

ound removes female troubles promptly, and cleanses, invigorates, and consequently beautifies, the form of woman. Women, the world over, pay homage to it, and praise its discoverer. Your druggist sells more of it than all other female medicines.

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Curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testi-monials. Address. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. BETSold by Druggists, 75C. IM. TO RAISE DROWNED BODIES. TO RAISE DROWNED BODIES. Manual Annual Ann

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should not neglect her epned corgyman in his authoritative voice "Pray call the lad in from the weathe and tell him I will accompany him at one He did look about his study sadly

while he was making ready to leave it. The fire in the base-burner was quite wasm, now, and his wet, muchdarned dry. stockings were beginning to dry. The root looked sheltered and pleasant; his books ran to the ceiling, though his floor was covered with straw matting, with old please of woolen carpet for rugs; his carpetcovered lounge was wheeled out of the draft; his lamp with the green shude made a little circle of light and coziness; his Bible and prayer book lay open within it, beside the pile of He had meant to devote sermons. the evening to the agreeable duty of selecting his discourse for Saint Agatha's. His mind and his heart were brimming over with the excite ment of that first event. He would have liked to concentrate and conseerate his thoughts upon it that even-As he went, coughing, into the cold entry, it occurred to him that the spot in his lung was more painful than he had supposed; but he pulled his old cap over his cars, and his thin over-coat up to meet it, and tramped out when he received in application to cold-when he received in application to cold-

be out a night like this."

The boy spoke of this afterward, stopped grumbling. the old rector, kicking a path for him least a mile away, and the storm was

now become a virulent thing. What passed between the unloved, to testify thereof. Neither does it in any way concern the record of this narrative, except as the least may concern the largest circumstance in human story. For, in view of what came ass, it is impossible not to put the judicial question: Did it pay? to pass, old jud Was it worth while? When the miser's soul went out, at midnight, on the wings and the rage of that blind, black storm, did it pass gently, a subdued, forgiven spirit, humble to leavn how to live again, for Christ's sake and his who gave himself-as his Master had before him-to comfort and to save? Did it pay? Do such things to save? pay? God knows. But as long as men do not know, there will always be found a few among them who will elect to disregard the doubt, to wear the divinity of uncalculating sacrifice, and to pay its price.

And Sometimes Makes a Bull of It. The difference between a parson and broker is that the latter deals in tutures for six days and the parson tells him about them on the seventh New York Herald.

ceived, if not already in pots, they should be potted in four or five inch pots, as the size of the plant indicates. In potting use a light, rich soll, made up of good loam, leaf mold and thoroughly rotted cow manure, and place plenty of Arainage material in the bottom of the pot. Get them low enough in the soil so that they will set secure upon it, without, however, covering the crown. They will succeed best in the coolest position that can be given them in the window,

and in the strongest light during the dark days of early winter. After the buds start, care should be taken in watering not to wet them, as it is apt to cause them to decay. The flowers come in all shades of red

from light pink to crimzon, pure white, delicate blue and striped varieties. Dealers sell them under various names, such as "Cheswick Red," dark red; "Holbern Blue," a light porcelain shade; "Alba Magnifica," pure white, and "Village Maid," etc., striped. There are also fernleaved varieties.

Cold-stored Underclothes

Cold storage for underelothes is the latest novelty in the big downtown restore several hundred cases of woolen cheerfully into the storm. "Well, well, my lad!" he said in his warm-hearted way to Dobson's boy; "I'm sorry for you that you have to was at first tempted to treat the matter as a juke. He took the goods, and later and remembered it long-for a boy. discovered the reason for the innovation. But at the time he did but stare. He It seems that this has been an unusually however, and brisk season for moths. The industrious plunged on into the drifts ahead of but destructive moth millers had discovered the unsold underclothing lying to right and left in the wet, packed in the big stores and had proceeded to snow; for the Widow Peek lived at take possession of it in swarms. Finally some one suggested that the pesky insects should be frozen out. Application was at once made for cold storage room, neglected, dying parishioner and her pastor was not known to any but themselves, nor is there witness now stands at 22 degrees, and where boys play at snowball on these hot August

days. If the experiment of freezing out the moths proves a success the cold storage men will have opened a new and profitable avenue for turning an honest penny, and people buying clothes will no longer fear the corrupting moth.

An Inference.

A gental bachelor of Brooklyn, whose locks were whitened with the frosts of some 50 winters, was a favorite with the children in the neighborhood of his residence, where they often listened to his pleasant stories. During a brief illness one of his young friends, a little girl of six or seven summers, called to pay her respects. She found him alone, and was greatly surprised to learn, on inquiry, that he had no wife.

She was much distressed at his for-lorn condition, and with a sad countenance she left his apartments and hastened to her mother, to whom she ex-claimed, in tones of sympathetic emo-tion: "Mamma, Mr. R- has no wife, and he says he never had one. He must have been born so."-Harper's Bazar.

so that the stage would be compelled to travel a longer route that led past his A warrant was issued for his arrest for obstructing the United States mails, and I went up to serve it.

"I found the old man sitting on his back porch smoking his corneob pipe and commenced reading the warrant, 'The presi-dent of the United States sends greeting. Just then the long barrel of a muzzle load ing rifle was shoved out the kitchen door and aimed at my head. I saw a nervous little gray headed woman at the other end of the gun with her finger on the trigger. I could see a bright gray eye twinkling through the buckhorn sight as she re marked:

"You git, an don't you come snoopin roun hyur agin. The president sent his greetin's once before when the ole man cut some timber on gov'ment land, an it cost him 'bout a hundud dollars an mighty nigh a month in jail. Then he found out that the president didn't know nuthin 'bout it. If the president wants to be friendly with the ole man, he'll have to come right hyur without sendin no greetin's. Git!"-San Francisco Post.

Had Tried Most Every Place.

She was a small girl, but quite large enough to reason and draw logical conclusions. In her father's back yard a swarm of bees was kept, and they seemed esp cially hostile to the small girl. One day they stung her over the eye, and there was a swollen little face for a whole week. The next week they stung her on the arm and finally her cup of sorrow seemed filled when she received another sting on her leg. As the mother patiently applied the usual remedies to the last wound the little one sighed and said, "It does seem to me, mamma, as if there was no good place on a little girl for a bee to sting."—Syracuse Post.

The Retort.

"Where," inquired the tourist, "If I may ask, does your majesty get your taste for good living?"

"In our neck," retorted the barbaric monarch promptly.

Of the courtiers, those who laughed with nspicious zeal were at once raised to knightly rank and adorned with the Cross of the Shirt Waist, while those who, to the number of three or four, had to be pounded on the back to save them from choking to death were ennobled.-Detroit Tribune.

He Slept.

'The place was robbed last night." "Indeed! What was taken?" "Nearly everything. In fact, the only thing not disturbed was the watchman." -Tit-Bits.

As He Inferred.

First Tourist (grandly)-While in Europe last summer I went through Wales. Second Tourist (from Chicago)—How much did his princelets have in his clothes? -Truth.

Beginning to Feel at Home. Senior Partner-I think this new clerk is getting used to our ways, don't you? Junior Partner-I think so. He was 20 minutes late this morning-Brooklyn

body to rise. The apparatus of the St. Louis man utilizes from four to 4.45 p. m. Ac commodation, eight sticks of dynamite in a machine box connected by fine wire to the electric battery on the shore, from which is communicated the spark that fires the heavy charge resting on the

river bed.

A False Diagnosis-

La Grippe is confounded by many persons with a severe attack of catarrh, which in some respects resembles the former. These individuals suffer

severely with pain about the forehead, eyes and ears, with soreness in throat and stoppage of the nasal passages, and in fact, are incapacitated for work of any kind for days at a time. These are catarrhal sufferers. Ely's Cream Balm has been used with the best results in such cases. The remedy will give instant relief.



The "Twice-a-Week" edition of the New York World (formerly the Weekly) has proved a phenomenal success. It is a Semi-Weekly of six pages, mailed Tuesdays and Fridays; eight columns to the page ; forty-eight col-umns each issue. It gives the news fully half a week ahead of any weekly paper, and, at the same time, retains all the literary, agricultural, miscellany and other features which made the Weekly World so popular. Yet the price is only \$1.00 a year. For sample copies address THE WORLD, N. Y. Arrangements have been made by which we can furnish this paper and the Twice-a-Week New York World all for \$1.75 a year. Take advantage of this offer and get your own local paper and the Twice a Week World

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Rev. L. W. Showers, Elderton, Pa.: 'For many years my greatest enemy has been organic heart disease. From uneasiness about the heart, with palpitation, it had developed into thumping, fluttering, and choking sensations. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gave instant relief. A few bottles have rid me of almost every symptom of heart disease. It is a wonder-worker." Sold GET YOUR by Wm. S. Rishton. 6-15-1y.

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