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"HE IS A FREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES PARE, AND ALL ARR SLAVES BESIDE."

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VOLUME XXIII.

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amuel W. Hawley.

March 20th, 1886, tf.

laundry attached to house.

TRY THE CURE. HAY

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1889.

we knocked on the door and they let

us in, they 'peared some surprised,

but said they was glad to see us. We

sat down around on the chairs and

some of our children went out in the

hall and began to fight with their chil-

dren and pound them up pretty bad.

and I was pleasant and told them I

hoped they had a cow and said I

s'posed they didn't have no boarders

up in the attic, 'cause we wanted

plenty of room. Pretty soon Uncle

John and his folks dropped in, and

nfter a few minutes the rest of the

procession; and the town children

being all cleaned out the new ones be-

"Quite a pleasant little family re-

union," says I. "Yes, very pleas-

ant," says my wife's cousin's husband,

looking round sort of fierce; "any

more coming?" I told him I thought

we settled down and began making

ourselves at home, and the man whose

business took him so much into the

saw-milk took a stick out of his pocket

but soup, there being nothing else in

sight and only a couple of small dishes

eleared every thing off the table, but

didn't get up and go away, so I stayed,

too, and I begun to think mebby they

was going to hang on till it was time

for the next meal; and the saw-mill

relative had got out his stick and be-

gun whittling again, when they

brought us something more, and I seen

they wasn't going to try to keep us on

that way several times, most of the

run over the table-cloth, and it began

up, though, we came back home.

Mr. Meadowland concludes:

This is all of my experience with

summer boarders so far, or making

return visits. As I said, my house is

thoroughly renovated and refur-nished, and I think If our relatives

able to make some money. I think,

rtwo."-Fred H Carruth, in N. Y.

STREET-CAR ETIQUETTE.

FOR LADIES.

wish to got off. He is supposed to

Nover thank the man who gives you

ils sent. He might think you wanted

If you have three or four bundles

lay them on the seat beside you,

especially if the ear is crowded. You

Always try to stop the car on the

near side of the crossing. You will

have to walk to the other side, and

this makes a good excuse for jawing

or so beyond your destination, look

daggers at him and turn up your nose.

This will have a tendency to make him

bed good.

Do not wait for the car to stop be-

fore getting off, but alight with your

face to the rear of the ear. The re-sult will be emplement, but you will

have shown your independence. ...

. If you have a lady friend in the car

always kiss her and tell her to "be

sure and call" before getting off. This

gives the horses a chance to rest and

pleases the conductor. This urbane

official will be particularly pleased if

you stop to add a choice bit of gossip

FOR GENTLEMEN.

Never give your seat to a lady un-

Make a practice of spitting on the

floor. Do not omit it if a lady is sit-

It is a good plan to read a news-

paper in the street-car. It gives you

an excuse for not noticing that a lady

If there are any pretty girls on the

ear stare at them hard and persistent-

y. This has a tendency to make them

eel comfortable.

Make a practice of whistling in the

cars. Your traveling companions will

be obliged to hear it, and they may

Cross your legs so that they will

occupy the full width of the aiste. This

will afford additional exercise to the

conductor, who is badly in need of it.

The Long and the Short of the Matter.

cett, the New South Wales Supreme Court

Judge, who lately retired. He was some-

what short-ighted, and one day a very

When the short man stood up alongside

"Jumbo." a very tall barrister, who was

sitting down, their heads were about on a

level, and as soon as the small man

"Ye must stand up when y' address the

"I am standing up," said the small man,

*Then tell the gentleman alongside yo

Coort," interrupted old Peter trascibly.

"If your Honor please, I--"

to sit down."-New Zealand Times.

There is a story about old Peter Fau-

CONTRASTS IN COURT.

-N. Y. Evening Sun.

to move something or other.

with dignity.

possibly delight in listening.

to your parting admonition."

ess she is young and pretty.

ting opposite you.

wants a seat.

will not be so crowded yourself. -

to flirt with him.

Tribune.

next to the last time.

gun fighting with ours.

and began whittling.

Business items, first Insertion 100, per line; each ubsequent insertion for per line.
tdministrator's and Executor's Nr 1:23..... 250 NUMBER 15. Resolutions or proceeding of any corporation or society, and communications designed to cast after tion to any notice of limited or individual interespectable paid for as allerithemats.

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Sarsaparilla. This medicine is an Alterative, and causes a riffical change in the system. The process in some cases, may not be quite so rapid as in others; but, with ersultanen, the result is certain. end them bestimonials : -

Hend the testimonials:

"For two years I suffered from a severe pair in my right side, and had other frombles caused by a torpid liver and dyspepsia. After giving several mediaines a fair trial without a cure, I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was greatly benefited by the first bottle, and after taking five bottles I was completely cured." — John W. Bensen, 70 Lawrence st., Lowell, Mass.

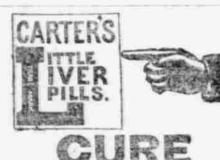
Last May a large carbuncle broke cut on my arm. The usual remedies had no effort and I was confined to my bed for on my arm. The usual remember had no aight works. A friend induced me to try Aver's Sarsaparilla. Less than three bottles healed the sore. In all my expe-

rience with mesheine, I never saw more Wonderful Results. Another marked effect of the use of this

Springs, Texus. I had a dry souly bronor for years, and suffered terribly; seed, as my broter and sister were numberly attlicted

or and sister were suntiarly attended, I presume the realisty is hereaftery. Last winser. Dr. Tyren, (or Fernandina, Fla.) recommended me to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and continue it for a year. For five months I took it daily. I have not had a blamish upon my body for the last three months."—T. E. Wiley, 148 Chambers at , New York City. "Last fall and winter I was troubled with a dull, heavy pain in my side. I did not notice it much at first, but it gradually grew werse until it became almost unbearable. During the latter mrt of this time, disorders of the stem and and liver increased my troubles. I began taking Ayer's Sersaparilla, and, after faithfully contaming the use of this medicine for some months, the pain disappeared and I was completely cared." - Mrs. Augusta A. Furbush,

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, PREPARED BY Dr. J. O. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Frice St; six bossics, Sc. Worth \$5 a bottle.



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CALL AROUND TO-MORROW.

I am on honest trieling man; I keep a little store Where many take the easy plan Of running up a score, And say when being dunned for pay, With much surprise and sorrow:

"It's not convenient, sir, to-day-Piesse call around to-morrow." Those people always want the best, And want it very quick; They grumble more than all the rest Who never buy on tick, Yet they, when being dunned for pay, Say with surprise and sorrow:
"It's not convenient, sir, to-day—
Please call around to-morrow."

Those humbugs have a lofty air . And live in royal style, And, judging by the clothes they wear, They own a golden pile-Vet they, when being dunned for pay,

Exclaim in fright and sorrow:

"It's not convenient, sir, to-day-Please call around to-morrow." The customers who buy for eash, Have rights we should protect; To pay for other people's dash They certainly object-Yet, they must do it anyway hen tradesmen call "to-morrow

On sheddy folks who never pay

And live on what they berrow. To my honest trading man Those frauds are all a bore, And when they, cooler than a fan, Walk guyly in a store Trey should be treated in their way, And teld with little serrow:
"It's hot convenient—till you pay—

Please call around to-morrow," A
—H. C. Dodge, in Goodall's Sun. ----TRAPPED. E -----An Incident in the Life of a Tele-

graph Operator. While in a small town in Wyoming Territory I learned that a lady living there had been the heroine of a thrilling adventure with train robbers, and curiosity and love for the brave induced me to call on her to tell me the story, says a writer in the Hartford Times. When I went to her house I ** The orice Prescription " is a posi-tive euro for the nier complicated and ob-stimute common for the nier complicated and ob-stimute common formation, accounts flording, earnest request for this one chapter

of her life she related the following:

"In 1873, when but a girl of eightmaters, pain and tenderness in ovaries, een, I left my home in Omaha and came out here to fill the lonesome position of a night operator at a small ention on the Pacific railway in this Territory. It was a dreary, desolate spot in the midst of a desert. The nly buildings at the station, apart rom the depot, were a section house, occupied by a track foremen and a few Chinese laborers, a water tank and a coal shed. The day operator and agent, a more boy, slept at the section house, about two hundred vards distant, so that during the long,

frency night I was alone in the depot. "No. 4 express train, bound East, was due at 2:15 in the morning, but it lever stopped unless signaled, and as this was the only train during the atter portion of the night you can magine my lonely situation upon the lesert wild. I had my books and guitar or companions and passed much of the time reading, and when the doleful howlings of the wolves were borne to my cars from the distant sand hills

I would pick up my guitar and en-deavor to drown their cries with music and song. "The superintendent of the division. buoyant, high-spirited young gentleman, came over the read at frequent intervals and cheered me up with promises of a better position when a vacancy should occur. He often found me on the very brink of despair, almost on the point of resigning my position and returning to my humble home and the mother who depended on my

salary for the necessaries of life; but his promises, his genial conversation and words of encouragement drove away the gloom, and I came to ook for his visits with a sense of the keenest pleasure. I began to regard him with a sisterly affection, he was so kind and tender, and sp solicitous or my welfare and comfort . - One night shortly after midnight,

as I sat at my table reading a late ovel, I thought I heard a shuffling otstep on the depot platform; but as was not repeated I concluded it was out a wolf more daring than his cowrdly fellows, and I resumed my book. A few moments later I heard a low knocking at the door, which I always ept looked, and a strange feeling game over me. During my several weeks' stay at the station I had never had a visitor, and the sudden knock, so low, yet so startlingly clear in the Illness of the night, caused my form

o tremble and my check to blanch. & ... My first thought was of Indians. and then I reasoned that it might be some tramps desiring shelter. While I sat there in affright the knock was repeated louder than before, and musering all my courage I approached the door and asked:

" Who's there?" "A gruff voice replied: ---"A traveler who desires to take the East-bound train. "It was my plain and unmistakable

uty to admit him, and, with trembling ngers, I drew the bolt. . . "Instantly the door was pushed vioently open, and I sprang back to the able and sank into my chair in terror. when seven burly men, wearing cloth nasks on their faces and armed to the teeth, entered the office. One of them, evidently the leader, walked up to me, and, pointing a large revolver to my

head, sald in a low, firm voice: "Gal, we don't want to hurt you, but if you make a suspicious move, or scream, or give any alarm, so that any o' the men in the section-house kin hear you, I'll spile the looks o' that pretty face with a bullet. Be quiet and sensible, and behave yourself, and yer shan't be hurt. Whar's

yer red signal lamp?" "'What would you do?' I gasped. "'None o' your business. We don't want to hear any unnecessary back talk, nor no impertinent questions.

Whar's the red lamp?' "A thrill of horror swept over me when the truth burst upon me that I was in the hands of a band of desperate train robbers, whose evident intention it was to signal the train and

What could I do? It was yet three hours until the train was due, but I could not clude my captors to rouse the section men, and I know by the ugly gleam in the leader's eyes, through the hole in his mask, that if I made the least outcry he would not hesitate to carry out his threat and murder me. I knew thay could find the lamp easily by searching for it, and in a trembling voice I told him it was hanging just inside the door of the "Men, throw up your hands! I am freight room. One of the men got it, the sheriff, and in the name of the law and, after examining it to see that it demand your surrender. Make but a was in order, the rough band took seats to await the incoming of the

train. The leader lit his pipe, and looking at me for a few minutes steadily, said: " 'Young gal, when that ar train toots her whistle we've got some work for you. An official duty, as you might call it. You must go out thar on the platform and signal the train to stop and take on some first-class passengers. An' lookee here, if you make a suspicious move or don't swing ; the red lamp in the proper way we'll just ventilate that genceful body with bullets an' jump on our horses and

git. Do you understand? 1 -" A despurate resolve had been taking place in my bewildered brain. I replied that I fully understood him, and with a piteous cry. "Oh, you will make a murderer of me!" I threw my arms and my head down upon the table and began to cry and sob as H my heart were breaking. Had he seen my face he might have noticed a total absence of tears. I was crying for a

"When my arms dropped upon the table I allowed my hands to fall upon the armature of the telegraph instrument, so that I could prevent it from ticking, while my right hand rested upon the key. Sobbing, so that any slight clicking the key might make would not reach the robbers, I opened it and slowly made the telegraphic characters:

H . E L P 'These I repeated several times, some operator on the line. I then slowly and distinctly wrote these words, still sobbing violently: ". Who - hears - this-for-Heaven's - sake - report - to-train-dispatcher—at—Laramie—quick—that—

l -am-in-the-hands-of-sevenrobbers-who-will-compel-me-to flag-No.-4-Send-help-quick. "Then I signed name and office "I released the armature and the instrument clicked out: -· · · Braco — up—little—girl—I—hear

With a flerce shout the leader sprang forward and radely snatched me away from the table, and asked: "'Gal, what's that?" -... Only a distant office asking for

orders for a freight train,' I re-"None of yer lyin', you little imp, he roared. 'Yer up to some trick.' "'No,' I replied, 'I am not. If I were doing that my fingers would be on the instrument. Don't you see I

am not touching it, and yet it works. It is only an order for a freight train away down at Medicine Bow. "'Reep away from that table,' he said, savagely. 'An' if I ketch you at any tricks I'll choke the life out of

On. Oh, how eagerly my ears drank in every word the instrument clicked out. I heard a telegram to the sheriff of Green River, twenty miles west, asking him to arm a posse of men at once and get on board a special train which would be ready for him. Then another to the young superintendent, who was at Green River, telling him how my slowly-written words had been heard by the dispatcher, and asking him to supervise the preparations to fly to my relief. Then a third dispatch to the master mechanic instruct ing him to fire up his fastest passenger engine and couple on to a carriage and await the superintendent's orders. My heart best so violently that it almost took my breath away. It

seemed an age ere I heard the Green River operator call the dispatcher and " The superintendent, with sheriff and twenty armed men are aboard, and train ready for orders.' The order came flying. It told the engineer he had a clear track and to run at his very highest speed to with-

in a half mile of my station, and with his party to alight. Then came the welcome report from the Green River "'Special east departed 1:15." "Oh, how my poor heart beat, and how my every nerve tingled with excitement, 1:15-I mentally figured that the train on such a desperate errand

should make nearly a mile a minute. and reach the stopping point at 1:86. "The robber chief gave his men their instructions. I was to be sent alone to signal the train, and when it halted the band would make a rush and board the train. - ------

"Bill, you jump on the engine as soon as she stops and hold the engineer and fireman under your gun. Jack, you pile into the mail car an' make the clerk give up his registered letters, an' Yank an' Aleck'll work the express ear, while Tom an' Shorty hold the conductor and brakeman back. Do your work quick an' bold, an' don't be afeard to burn powder if necessary. Thar's a big haul on that train, an' we've got to have it.

"How eagerly I watched the clock, and how slowly, how very, very slowly the hands seemed to move-1:21, 1:25 and 1:30 were ticked off; 1:35! Would they never come? ---

"The men sat on the bench along the west side of the room, facing along the two windows on the east. I tried to figure how long it would require for the men to walk to the depot from the stopping place. Perhaps even then they were surrounding the stadoor any instant. Would there be a rob the express car at my station. | fight? On, horrible thought! In a Courier.

few mements I might see men shot down before my face, and I might myself be killed. I almost fainted with fright. The blood seemed to freeze in my veins, and I grasped the chair or I would have fallen to the floor-1:40! There came a fearful crash of glass, and the black muzzles of a perfect cloud of rifles were thrust through the windows and pointed directly at the robbers. Then a voice cried out:

move, and I'll order my men to fire!' . "'Yer little cat!" hissed the leader, glaring at me savagely, as the band suddenly held aloft their hands. Then the sheriff and three men entered and disarmed and handcuffed the robbers, and I saw the superintendent looking at me and heard him say: 'What a debt I owe you, my brave girl,' and

then I fell fainting into his arms. "When I regained consciousness I was lying in my room at Green River. with several ladies around me, and was told that seven days had elapsed since the copture of the robbers. I was suffering from brain fever, brought on by the terrible strain I had passed through and had been unconscious for that long period. For many days thereafter I hovered on the border between l'ie and death, and the superintendent was at my bedside several times every day, cheering me up with words of encouragement and doing ull in his power to alleviate my sufferings.

"I finally recovered and was called into court to testify against the desperate gang. I shall never forget their fierce glances toward me as I told how I entrapped them, or how, in spite of the judge and court officers to suppress it, the crowd cheered me as I loft the stand. The men were sent for long terms to an Eastern prison and I have nover heard of them since." "And did the company reward you for saving the train?" I asked. ... , "Well, only slightly. Corporations have no souls, you know. But I revenged myself on the superintendent,

"In what way?" "I married him," she replied, with a charming smile.

A MUMMY INTERVIEWED.

He Patiently Listens to a Few Old Jokes and Drops Off to Sleep Again. Good morning, Mr. Mummy. Woke up at last, have you? Any objection o being interviewed? . Don't see that I can help myself very

What is your age?
Three thousand years. You seem to be pretty well preserved for so old a man. Ever drink? I'd like to, for I'm awha dry. ! Did you belong to the royal family

of Egypt? Yes; one of the Ptolemi. I thought so. Why?

You're so kind o' stuck up. Yes, I've been stuck up in this niche for a long time Hadn't you better lay off your wraps? You won't feel them when you go out if you don't. ...

You must take me for a medium. You speak about laying off my raps. I see. Are you in the original package in which you were put up?

I am. It's a mixture of myrrh-The myrrhaderers! Sulphate of soda, saltpeter-Did they salt Peter for it? Cinnamon, resin-

Excuse me. Were you a beau In your day? Well, rather. Then they wanted to resin the beaut but go on.

Asphalt and bitumen. Bit-tu-men! . No wonder they bound you over to keep the peace. But what is your outer covering, your ulster, as it were?

About a thousand yards of papyrus. It must have made your papyrus-tle 'round pretty lively to accumulate all

He was a Ptolemi, sir (proudly). Well? Would you expect him Ptolemi with-

out suitable embalming? do it in your day. According to report, there was nothing that would make an Egypt-shin around equal to the necessity of preparing a family mammy so that it would keep .- Any of the little jokes of mine strike you as novel? No. I heard them all when I was a

Mummy sighs wearily and drops off to sleep again. - Texas Siftings. . How to Clean Engravings.

It frequently happens that fine engravings, despite the care taken of them, will in some unaccountable wny become stained and soiled to such an extent as to seriously impair their beauty. To those of our readers who own engravings that have been injured in this way, a recipe for cleaning them will prove of value. Put the engraving on a smooth board, and cover it with a thin layer of common salt, finely pulverized; then squeeze lemon juice upon the salt until a considerable portion of it is dissolved. After every part of the picture has been subjected to this treatment, elevate one end of the board so that it will form an angle of about forty-five degrees with the horizon. From any suitable vessel, pour on the engraving boiling water, until the salt and lemon juice are all washed off. It will then be perfectly free from stain. It must be dried on the board, or on some smooth surface, gradually. If dried by the fire or sun, it will be tinged with a dingy, yellowish color. - Woman's Work.

Our happiness depends on little things, says a philosopher. This is true. A man who comes into possession of a plugged quarter can never tion, and I might hear a knock at the know true happiness till he succeeds in passing it off on some one. -Boston

THE PERSUASIVE PEDDLER. He drifted in in a quiet way, And he softly said what he had to say,

And we all eat still, For his manner was bland and his voice was He seemed like an innocent, trusting child. How could we k Il A visitor who came in like that, Who didn't forget to take off his hall Or wipe his feet; Who talked in a gentle, modest way, And softly said what he had to say

In a tone discreet! He told of the wares he had to \$1\$1, 4 But so gently he told what he had to tell That we still sat still, For he was so quiet, and so polite That nene of us, somehow, could make it seem right To try to fill

The etreumambient air with him Or to dislocate him limb from limb, As we used to do When agents called and bothered us so That we really sometimes didn't know Just what we had done fill it was all p-Ver and we'd got through.

So he mildig sold us scissors and inives, And matches, and hair-oil, neck-ties, and lives Of the Presidents, Elastics, and buttons, and needles, and thread, And shoo-strings, and pencils with movable

(For thirty sents)-And when he went out, in his quiet way,
After biddles in all a sett "Goodslay!"
With a lightened lead,
We sli looked Haukly at what wo'd hought, And we all exclaimed, with a common thought: "Well, I'll be blowed!" -Somerville Journal.

THE RETURN VISIT.

How Mr. Meedowland Kept Summer Boarders.

I have received the following letter from Mr. Elijah H. Meadowland, who last season carried on a summer boarding-house in a quiet way. This letter, as some one has said, explains itself:

MY DEAR SIR: Your letter, in which you sny you are going to write a book on "Summer Board and Other Noxious Institutions," and want some facts about the business, is received. It wik make me feel first-rate if I can help you any, and I will tell you what I learned about the business while running my house, which I might say right here I son, having painted the front door and moved the hen-coop. -

I opened my house the first of last

June, putting small notices in the New York papers that quiet country board with cow on the premises and fresh air and marked absence of muskeeters could be had by addressing "J. X., this office." "J. X." stood for me, you understand. While I was walting for people to begin corresponding with "J. X." my wife's cousin happened to find out . here her dear old friend was living, and came up from the city on a visit, bringing her husband and her five children with her, 'eause she reckoned they would enjoy the cow facilities, and so forth. We was glad to "see 'em and give 'em the front rooms, and was reviving old memories and milking the cow three times a day so the children would have enough, when along comes an uncle of mine, and brings his wife and three children, and all of them was tickled to death to learn that we had a cow; and they settled down in the back rooms. Before the public began to correspond to amount to any thing with "J. X.," two second cousins of my wife's aunt, and a man who brought along a family tree with a black frame around it under his arm, to prove to me that he was a cousin of a nephew of mine, dropped in and took the small, scattering rooms around here and there, and most of them mentioned that they was fond of milk. About a week after I had a letter from one man, and he came up to see me. I told him that if he could figure it out that he was any relation, he might just as well stay all summer and it wouldn't cost him a cent; but he said he guessed he couldn't do it. I told him I thought probably my nophew's cousin could get him up a tree in a little while, but he said no, he expected to pay for his board; so we set up a bed for him in the garret. Sometimes he talked about going back to town, but the others wasn't heard making any such remarks. I had several other chances to take cash bearders, who couldn't trace no relationship, but I had to turn them away, as the house was full. The second cousin of my wife's aunt complained some because the boarder took up so much room, and I heard 'em saying that if it wasn't for him they could have their father and mother come and make a pleasant little family party. But we all got rid of him along in the middle of the summer because the lightning struck him one night as he was sleeping up in his room close to the lightning-rod, and tore his bedstead all to pieces, and the next morning he said he guessed he would go

back to the city. The summer passed middling soon after all, as the young ones they had brought with them got into so much mischief that it made it very lively for me. About the 1st of October they began to drop off, and by the middle the family reunion was over. My wife's cousin, the one with a husband and five children that had come first and popularized the movement, as I may say, give us a very urgent invitation to come down and see them this wouldn't be no bad plan.

winter. I remarked to Matilda that it Just after the hollerdays we begun to rig up for the trip and get the six children ready. I thought, to make the thing just right, we ought to have a few others along, so I sent up to my uncle's and got him and his wife and e children to go with us. His wife had distant cousin that had seven children and a husband that worked in a saw-mill; and the oldest girl was growed up and was married and had a baby. They all agreed to the trip 200n as I mentioned it to them, and I fixed them up a family tree. When we got to the depot in New York we judged we hadn't better go all at once, so I and my family started ahead, and my uncle's folks were to start in fifteen minutes, and the saw-mill cousin crowd in half an hour.

We found the place by the help of a policeman who went ahead, and when WHEN PEOPLE DIE

Physicians Throw Some Light on a Very For many years medical science has been wondering whether there is any particular hour in the twenty-four at which more deaths occur than at any other time of day, and while statistics have been compiled and the figures subjected to exhaustive investigations, but little, if any, light has been thrown upon the subject. Here in this city the physicians at the different hospitals are almost entirely of the opinion that there is no reason trabelieve that people die at any particular hour any more than there is to believe that people are taken sick at a certain hour, and, as no statistics as to the bours at which patients died have been kept, it is impossible to state even if there are more deaths at one time of the day than at another.

the family was now all together, and Dr. Wells, the chief physician at the Almshouse Hospital, said he did not believe there could be any thing in the des. "Of course," said he, "there re-certain diseases which are attend-We pretty well filled the house, but ! ed by faver during the night, and as a. no more than they had filled mine, so | natural result the prilent will die of I didn't care and we enjoyed ourselves exhaustion after the teasion upon the for a couple of weeks. The first meal | nervous system incident to the fever we thought they didn't cut any thing | has relaxed. The relaxation occurs with the coming of daylight, but the patient does not necessarily die at that apiece around of that, though I did time, the hour of death depending enmanage to get a third. Then they | threly upon his or her comsitution.

"If they be strong and hardy patients, whose allments are attended by fever, they will just much longer than patients whose constitutions are run down, and who are physical wrecks. Apart from this there are a thousand and one reasons which could be advanced in denial of any existing theory as to the hour at which most deaths soup sione. The moal was broke up occur. The time of a person's death depends entirely upon the age, the dishes rushed off and a clothes-brush sex, the physical condition and numerous other things, without considering to look once as if the saw-mill end of the disease.

the family would have to got another "The idea of a person dying at a stick; but they wound the thing up at given hour is made ridiculous by the last. All their meals were spasmodie fact that one physician might be able that way and had periods of great de- to prolong a patient's dissolution sevpression, as I might put it. I never | eral days by a treatment unknown to seen any thing look lonesomer than another physician, who, perhaps, their table when they cleaned it off might hasten death. Even if sick people were allowed to go without Most every day some of them used medical treatment, the physical and to ask us if we s'posed the stock and other conditions which I have named every thing was all right out home, would still exist and have their influand I told them we arranged every ence upon the time of expiration and thing before we came away, so that refute all theories as to a set hour for we could stay a couple of weeks just as well as not. When that time was dving."

At the Presbyterian and Pennsylvania hospitals the doctors to whom the same questions were propounded could not see how there could be any basis for the idea, advancing the same arguments practically as given by Dr.

Wells. Dr. Pere, an eminent French speckeep away next summer that I may falist, some twenty years ago became imbued with the idea that the varyebbe, they won't bother us much, as ing atmospheric conditions that existthey didn't say any thing about comed during the progress of twenty-four ig out after we had been there a day hours had a great deal to do with the extinguishing or prolonging of the vital spark in human nature, and he began to make a special study of the subject. As he was connected with Suggestions Compiled for the Benefit of one of the largest hospitals in Paris, where the rate of mortality among the patients was from ten to fifty per-Always speak in a load tone of oles in a horse-car. It attracts atsons per day, he was given ample material upon which to base his investi-Sover tell the conducted where you

gations and make deductions. After studying from all possible views the figures collated in the first ten years, he has lately announced that there are no marked peculiarities in the hour of death of all the patients, with the exception that the fewest occurred between the hours of seven and eleven o'clock at night, and the most between four and six in the morning. He accounts for these pecu-Harities, however, by the statement that the people who died during the morning hours were mostly sufferers from diseases and injuries that produced a high fever at night, causing exhaustion and death in the early mora-

ing hours. The time of the year and the condition of the weather, he says, have much to do with the death of fever patients. Dissolution or prolonging of life is, in a measure, controlled by the air currents, upon which depend the amount of humidity in the nir or its clearness. -- Philaderphia Record.

- HUMOROUS.

-The late Oliver Ditson left \$15,-00 for the founding of a frome for oor singers. But the sum is npallingly inadequate. Fifteen millons wouldn't house half of them.-Pusk

-Eastern Young Lady (to Western owng man)-"Is not cultivation exnding very rapidly in the West, Mr. reezy?" Mr. Broczy - Oh, yes, ma'am; I have 200 neres under cultivation, agin about half that last year."

-"A tribe in the palm region of the Amazon cradles the young in paim leaves." In this country a palm also enters largely into the work of bringing up the young, but it is used more in thrashing than in cradling .-

-A good story is told about a man on the cast side who has twelve acres of land to soil. He asked \$850 per acre, and finally found a purhaser at that figure. His wife, howver, refused to sign the deed, and the sale was off. Then he offered the

-Mrs. Parson Jones-'There's your shirt. It's mended. You've shown a pretty temper about a broken buttonhole, haven't you?" "But-" "Oh, I'd scold some more if I were in your place." "Well, I-" "A sermon on patience as a domestic virtue! Umph! I hope your congregation will enjoy

diminutive barrister appeared before him it."-Chicago Herald. -Bildad - "Why don't you buy a typewriter, Ormsby?" Ormsby -- "My wife doesn't understand type-writing, and if she did a fellow doesn't care to have his wife around his office all the time." Bildad-"Your wife wouldn't have to run it. You could ire a girl for a small salary." Ormsby-"As I said before, I don't want my wife around the office all the ime."-Terro Haute Express.