"HE IS A FREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES PREE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE."

\$1.50 and postage per year in id/ance.

And a 1 of rest beneath the semmer sides.

Old loves awake that slumbered in the

The world of care, and pain and troubled

Would rise to angels' cars and throll the stry.

-Edmund S, Middleton, in N. Y. Independent.

DAMAGED MONEY

ment Redemption Bureau.

Singular Ways to Which Treasury Notes

Have Peen Last or Destroyed-Few

Attempts at Fraud-A Passistent

Pennsylvania Correspondent.

with sufficient proof that the remainder

original note. Naturally the greatest

slightest trace of the original material.

The extrame limit in this direction

burned and that he had forwarded the

remains by express in a box. The

and with seals unbroken, but when it

was opened there was absolutely

ly that was all that was left of the

him a letter inquiring whether that

has not yet been received.

man's money, but the department sent

Next to fire the young baby is put

destructive agent. Innumerable affi-

davits are received in which John

Jones, or whatever his name may be,

that his infant son did chew up and

swallow the missing portion of switain

\$5 bills, and that the said missing por-

tions were thereby wholly destroyed

The fashion of keeping small pet

dogs has often been the cause of many

solemn affidavits being sent to the de-

partment. Your pug and your poodle

seem to take especial delight in masti-

cating the fruit and the reward of the

many days of severe toil of the head

The fancy of mice for \$10 bills as

Mining for luxurious nests has been

impressed upon the redemption bureau

few days ago several hundred dollars'

a Southern man who had for many

years given up all idea of finding his

it in the first place, notes of almost the

first issue made by the Government

hidden away in a place supposed to be

secure and had disappeared. A quar-

ter of a century later, in repairing the

porch of the old house, the nest of the

wealthy mouse had been discovered,

and enough of the fragments recovered

to secure more than half of the orig-

Also from the South come most of

the mouldy, worm-eaten bills which

have been hidden in bottles or buried

in thrifty New England, and hiding

But the habit of using the parlor or

kitchen stove as a safety deposit vault

is not confined to any one section of

the country. Neither is the custom

of burning up this treasure by some

other member of the family who is all

unaware of its value. Years ago the

clerks in the redemption bureau

ceased to declaim upon the stupidity

of such people. It has become a mat-

ter of course with them, and they ex-

pect about so many letters every week

from people who have warmed \$2 pair

of hands with \$1,000 worth of silver

in a queer way in the bureau occa-

sionally. Mr. Blank sends on the half

comes the other half with a corre

spondingly ragged edge and an affida-

vit from Mrs. Blank that the first half

has been destroyed. Then the re-

demption bureau people know that

there has been an exciting time over

money in the Blank family, and there

is before them a vivid picture of Blank

clinging to one end of the note and his

wife to the other end until it parts in

the middle
There are not many attempts to de-

fraud the Government through the re-

of a \$10 note with a torn edge and an

Evidence of a family row crops out

in the earth for years. There are not

of the house.

inal deposit.

places are used.

certificates.

and are now no longer in existence.

"being duly sworn, deposes and snys,"

demotion.

walls

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1889.

age that the rest imper before you stop it if step content Note but realising do otherwise. - | VOLUME XXIII.

consummat specialty-best mosts to Hinry Dones, billio from to cents to \$4.00 a yard. Black North School Street to \$1.75. Black Silk Grenstines. It conta to finest, Firm and fixey weaver or Coursel Stiar, all hererown.

SUMMER DRESS GOODS.

All Week, the cents, to extreme yard, including Beauty special governments. Cream White Wood Intrins for graduating

Principal Chaffle, from 5 cents to 50 cents a yord. newest partiries. Co. OF HERRIS.

in cents; Sundireds of etyles. Althor Wood Draw Growin, in all wood and Allk. and wood mestures, in light weights for summer.

Here's Planted Spirit, Ladder Flamed Liver States Wallets and Plannel Wafets. it was two Underwiter, in medium, and pursu-

All Lines Requisitated Hamiltonies, (2)-

has they are received, and read variables and inreall a premptly. The largest stocks the year

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in lister written at short notice in the OLD RELIABLE "ÆTNA"

and other Frest Class Companies. T. W. DICK. POINT FOR THE

OLD HARTFORD

CHOREMATING THE THUSEN TENS

1794. Ebegenury, July 41, 1882.

Long-Standing Blood Diseases are cured by

the persevering use of Ayer's Saranparilla. This medicine is an Alierative, and amoun radical change in the system. The process, in some cases, may not be

quite so capid as in others; but, with persistence, the result is certain. Read these testimentals : -"Fer two years I suffered from a se-Very pain in my right side, and had other troubles caused by a torpid liver and despense. After giving several moderness a fair trial without a cure, I began to take Aver's Sarsaparilla. I was greatly beneficed by the arst bottle, and after taking five bottles I was completely cured. — John W. Bensen, 70 Lawrence etc., Lower, Mass.

Last May a bego exclude broke out on my arm. The usual remedies had no effect and I was commed to my bed for eight weeks. A triend induced ms to fry Ayer's Saraaparilla. Less than three bottion leaded the sore. In all my experience with medicine, I never saw more

Wonderful Results.

Another marked effect of the use of this medicine was the strengthening of my sight -Mrs. Carrie Adams, Helly "I had a dry scaly humor for years, and suffered terribly; and, as my brother and suffered terribly; and, as my brother and sister were similarly afflicted. I presume the malady is hereditary. Last winter, Dr. Tyron, (of Pernandina, Fla.) recommended me to take Ayer's Saraparilla, and continue it for a year. For two months I took it daily. I have not but a himself trook it daily. not had a blemish upon my body for the hat three months." — T. E. Wiley, 116 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 scalinally grew worse until it became almost unbearable. During the latter just of this time, disorders of the stomant in liver invested my troubles. I

become taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, after falthfully continuing the use of this melicine for some months, the pain met and I was completely Mrs. Augusta A. Furbush, II. Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, THRUADED BY Dr. J. O. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass, Price \$1 ; six bottler, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

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YOU CAN FIND THIS PAPER

REMINGTON BROS.

" VAS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?" Vas marriage a failure? Vell, now, dot de Altogediner on how you look at id, mine Like those double-horse teams dot you see at

Vas marrioge a faffure? Der vote was in Dhose dat's oudt yould be in dhose dot's in vould be oudt; Gets a vife mit some fife hundord dousand in

Vas marringe a failuref. Eef dot vas der case, of vas to pecome off der whole human race Vot you dink dot der oldt "Pilgrim faders" Dot came in der Sunflower to oldt Plymouth

Plymouth bulst.
I was only a Doutscher, budt I dells you vot!

Vas marr are a fadure? I ask mine Katrine, Und ske look off me so dot I feels pooty mean. Dhen she sag: "Meester Strauss, shust come here, set you blease." Und she dake me where Yawcob und leedie

-Charles Follon Adams, in N. Y. World.

CHIDESTER BROTHERS. What They Were, and Who They Proved to Be.

Chidester Brothers, Molly Hayes spoke of them to me. "Have you seen the Chidester Brothers?" she asked, never giving me a chance to answer. "Oh, Jennie, they are too splendid for any thing! They are as handsome as they can be." "Who are they?" I nsked.

"Oh, they have been in town about a week. They are at Tomlinson's, and they drive a beautful pair of blacks in a light wagon."

Molly laughed. She has the sweetest temper-and did stop a moment. "They are" -she said, slowly - "oh, I don't know who they are, except just the Chidester Brothers; nor what

they are, except-dentists." "Dentists!" I exclaimed.

"But I never heard of such a thing! At least, not among real dentists, Who told you about them?"

very convenient, now, isn't it?"

them. I wonder they have not been I said, dryly.

rely on the gossip of callers. To every one except George I freely expressed my opinion of such chance

acquaintances. "I don't like strangers, anyway: don t know-"

cried Jack the cavalier. "They them, would they?"

"And who are a sort of twin 'Cheap John' besides," I went on, superior to the interruption. "I can't understand any girl receiving their attentions, or even ranking them among her acquaintances."

"But, Jennie, they are so pleasant and so handsome, and really quite like gentlemen," mildly remonstrated Susie Brown, who was calling.

"Like! But I want the men I know to be gentlemen, and I don't believe a gentleman would think of peddling either teeth or tooth-brushes. One is of no higher grade of business than

is the other." "I think you are right," observed Mr. Heming, Susie's escort, and the

Meadowside well recommended. Be- 1

sides, he was so very plain, it would | The boys were awake-were moving never have paid him to be any thing but "eminently respectable."

"Of course I am right!" I cried. Why, these men may be part of a gang of burglars, instead of gentlemen or men of honest and honorable miling. What if they should be some of the scamps who broke into Dr. Scott's house, over in Lebanon, and carried off his instruments and his new dentist's chair? I know they shouldn't come here as they go to so many Jim away. I should never have a mo-

"I should think you would feel thuid as it is," remarked Susie, with a rustle, a thud, a pistol-shot, contased glance round the room. We were eating feuit in the dining-room, where | dous pounding and kicking on the the sideboard and buffet were crowded | porch.

with silver and pretty things. during the night!"

enough."

"No, we have not. Father talks of

talking "Then you do not sleep alone?"

Just excuse me while I settle thom." I ran up-stairs, and when I came lown Suale and Mr. Heming were

ester Brothers."

Two weeks later a party of the injustice.

interview.

nursery, envying the rosy sleepers,

scattered senses returned and I knew

what to fear "Burglars!" beat my frightened heart. "The Chidester Brothers!" came choking into my tightened

throat. tinguish nothing. How long the time, | riage and drive for six months east,

Suddenly, I heard a sound-a sound

Involuntarily, I uttered a sharp cry. Then, I closed my eyes and felt myhouses, particularly with father and | self-slaking away into helpless, hopeless terror. But the door into my room flew open with a bang, I heard Jack shout and Nutty scream; a voices, tramping of feet, and tremen-

Just let any one try "this sort of thing," and see how quickly events different sounds they can hear at one

I sprang out of bed, and the chaos and if they were mine I should just | telling me that there was a carriage leave them here. The house is safe | at the door; the burglar was gone through the window and evidently "You have burglar-alarms, I sup- into the hands of his enemies, for above the confusion down-stairs I could hear Jim-our brother Jimgetting them, but there it stands-nt | rearing for the hall-door to be opened. Some one was pounding away on it lustily. I seized Nutty and Jack, as soon as I had hurried into my wrapper, and trembling in every limb, we ushed down the long hall and stairs.

The hall-lamp was burning, as usual. I hastily unbolted, unbarred and unlocked the great front door, opened it with a jerk, and throw myself into the arms of the Chidester Brothers. "I thought it was Jun!" I cried,

ready to take leave, and waiting under starting away. "Jennie! Thank God!" cried Jim, "I believe this will be a match," I snatching me to him, as he rushed in "Are you all safe? No one hurt at

"No one! And nothing taken!" "Just in time!" exclaimed the Chidesters.

"Just in time!" echoed Jim. "Boys. I can never half thank you!" There were others trooping in and standing round me with startled and admiring faces. A dark and compact group were uniform and carried themselves with the easy manner of men table, I saw reflected in the glass the to whom nothing was new or shock-

I know now that there were not ness of theirs. Where did they get | more than five or six men altogether, but that night they seemed to fill the

"Jennie, you are shaking with a hill?" cried Jim. "You must go to bed at once. I'll take you up"-for I shtened my hold on him-"and call the servants for you. I expect they are too frightened to come out of their room. Just make yourselves comfortable, gentlemen; I'll be with you in five minutes." He marched me to my room, and

called nurse. "Oh, Jim, one moment, please! Where did you come from? And who are the Chidesters?"

"First-rate fellows-my class, you know. They telegraphed me. But I can't stop, really. I'll be up again as

Then I covered my head among the pillows and had a good, hard and frightened cry. For I was frightened, the introduction, I must say I enjoyed | bed and keeping the doors closed. By

"Well, Jennie, we've made a big haul. That rascal is the master-spiriand Susle were the first to leave, and of the gang which has been at work round here for a year or two. He's an old hand at it, and his engagement with Mr. Brown was one of his clever dodges. He is a druggist, as he is half a dozen other things, but his letters were forged. The Chidesters saw him once in Boston when he was on trial. newed and strengthened. For, I will | and they knew him at once when they saw him here. They are wide awake, both of them. About a week ago they heard something-I haven't got at the bettom of it yet, but two men who came to Tomlinson for the night had something to do with it-which put them on the track of to-night, and they wrote to me, but they had to make it a cautious letter, and asked me to hold myself in readiness for a telegram, but not to come without one. I was at their cousins'. They telegraphed last night, and met me at the train at the next station. Syd says he was here last evening, for he was half afraid I might not get home, and he thought he had better look round a bit in case. any thing should come off to frighten straight before me at a terrible, terri- | you. By the way, how is it you never met before?"

"But why did he not tell me or some one?" I asked passing the question. "Wanted to catch the scamp, of course. And there was no danger, really. They did every thing in first-

class style." "Worthy the Chidester Brothers," I said, with a little snear. "Brothers? Why, they are cousins double first, to be sure, and enough

"Then, why are they dentists?" I Jim's tone brought me upright in

alike to be brothers. Rich as Jews

both of them, too."

"Yes, dentists. And traveling dentists at that." I never heard any one laugh as Jim did. I waited and waited for him to get through and tell me the joke until I was fairly cross. At last he wiped his eyes, and with only an occasional chuckle out it came.

They had laid a wager that they could leave Boston in their own carwest, north and south, just as they chose, taking no money with them and sending for none, but living honestly by their wits. "Not a soul in Boston believes they which filled me with sickening dread. | are keeping to the terms of the wager. | was in dead earnest he weighed sev-

They had not heard of them for a mouth when their letter came to me. Away from sounding shore and mountain side

What a pair they are! The idea of Syd and Cyril! They have had lacks! Chidesters.

We did not see them the next day, leaving a note for Jlm. The other Chidester Brothers, the real ones, an edict of recall. They entreated Jim to keep their secret "until the excitement passed off," and to make their she was quite right. I thoroughly respect her for her refusal to countenance the Chidester Brothers"-so the

note ended. "That last was Cyril," said Jim. "He is rather the finest nat-re of the two. He could never have thought of such a trick. But Syd can start them. I would like to see Lucy's lace when Interesting Work of the Governthis came out at home. It is Lucy

Thorne I mean. She is their cousin. dere March, la Leslie's Newspaper.

----REQUISITES FOR APPLES.

all personal preferences aside, and sethat would compel orehardists to beraised at a profit, that of interior quaiother strong point is to be content with few varieties - the fewer the betto their sorrow. One thoroughly reliable variety is worth more than a hundred of doubtful charac-

ter. With naturally good mellow soil all needed preparation is to manure with no stinted hand, and then plow deep and thoroughly. It is of utmost importance that the young orchard receive a good sendoff; after that, if cultivated carefully for a few years, meanwhile cropping with vegetables, there will be no cessation of growth in the trees. This part of the programme is generally carried out; but, after cropping with vegetables ceases, how many people ever fertilize the soil, or care for the trees? More failures result from this cessation of surface culture, and proper pouning, than from attacks of insects, which, under preventives and treatment of recent years, are not considered a serious obstacle. How to place one's fruit properly on the market seems to the uninitiated a point of minor consequence; but when we perceive customers calling year after year for packages bearing the imprint of some noted orchardist. there must be a reason for it, and the solution is, that the fruit is carefully and evenly selected, preserved in firstclass condition, and is, in short, just what the invoice calls for. Nearnessto good market is an important factor in making apples pay; the nearer producer can get to consumer, and consequent reduced freight, the greater the margin of profit, of course. Finally, much depends upon close application and earnest work. Under the impression that trees can care for themselves many young orchardists have utterly failed. - Josiah Hoopes, in N. Y. Trib-

he was ready for bed his mother said to him:

"When you say your prayers, Georgie, nek God to make you a better boy. You have been naughty to-day.

his petitions in the usual form, and then, before closing with "Amen," he added:

He paused a second and then, to the utter consternation of his mother. concluded with unbated gravity: "Nevertheless, not my will, O Lord,

-One of the curiosities of New York journalism is a small sheet printed entirely in Russian for the dissemination of nihilism in the land of the Czar. The people who read Russian in New York number no more than the readers of Sanskrit, and this paper depends entirely for its usefulness upon secret entrance into Russia in horsecollars, sleigh-runners and other ingenious devices.

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The farme and reliable circulation of the Cam-eria Ferman commends it to the inversely of a sideration of advertisers = 5 or is for will being-eried at the following her rates:

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ously executed at lowest prices. Don't you lorge

A COUNTRY EVENING. most eners the senders believe they are telling the truth. I came to where h country village lies; And here I watch the moon rise through the

> ably by design, with requests for its redemption. It is niways indelible stamped "counterfeit" and returned to the sender. The redemption burean is not a good place for "shoving

The house-log, lying near me, starts to hear condition. The rescless horses beginng in their stalls; The cricket on rps above the willow's sigh, While flits the but where deepest shadow My soul drinks deep a draught of perfect Old drooms come back mid future visions fair:

least, people like to continue writing to them, when there is no necessity for it. A man up in Pennsylvania sent in a mutilated \$5 bill some time ago, and received in roturn a check for \$5 on the sub-Treasury in Philadelphia. Presently a long letter came from him. complaining that the telier of the bank in his town, who had paid him thousands of dollars previously, refused to eash the check unless he brought semebody to identify him. What should be do? The bureau correspondent answered him courteously that the bank teller was undoubtedly ollowing instructions and was doing agus. He should taken man to litentify him. Buck came hnother long letter. with further complaint about the

This time the treasury sent him a \$5 bill and thought it had done with him. Not so. All the know why he should continue to quote

another letter from him.

There is in the treasury vault a brown wooden box eighteen Inches long, a foot wide and eight inches deep which contains paper money of the nominal value of several hundred thousand dollars. It is not worth a gotten to put in the pieces. His reply dollar. The queer thing about it is the manner in which it was collected. Every bit of it came from the dead letdown in the department as the most ter office of the Post-Office Department. Some portion of it is counterfeit, but the most of it was genuine money many years ago. The banks which issued it and the officers who signed it are gone and forgotten. It was all sent over to the Treasury Department some years ago, and Assistant Treasurer Whelpley undertook to trace up the various banks and get as much as possible of it redeemed. Occasionally he found descendants of some of these old bank officials themselves bankers, who were willing to redoem some of the notes for the sake of the signatures of their fathers, and in this way he succeeded in getting several handred dollars' worth of it redeemed. But of that remaining, not a bill can be redsemed. A little of it is Confederate money, but most of it is of by a long series of examples. Only a banks, State and private, that went out of existence many years ago. The worth of nest lining was redeemed for oldest notes are dated back as far as 1812. One package contained \$54,000 and another \$9,000. The mystery is missing treasure. There was \$700 of how so much money could have been lost in the mail. Neither the men who sent it nor the ones to whom it was early in war times. It had been sent could be found by the Post-Office. Department, nor could Mr. Whelpley find any trace of them or their descendants. The \$9,000 package was sent from Brandon, Miss., to Jackson, Miss., in 1840, and the letter accompanying it shows that it was sent in consequence of repeated demands. The most diligent search fails to discover the slightest trace of may such banking company as that at Brandon, Miss., which is saed the notes, most of which are of the \$1,000 denomination. The so many savings banks in the South as | notes are handsomely executed, as are a large majority of those in the box .-

Wood Pavements in Europe.

It appears that wood pavements have met with greater success in some of the countries of Europe than in our own, the reason assigned for this being the fact of their having a foundation of concrete to rest upon in the former, at the same time receiving more attention there, in the way of maintenance, than here. Owing to its hardness and resinous quality, American yellow pine, it is stated, has become the favorite wood for this purpose in Berlin and Hamburg; and official report says that Frederick's Bridge, Berlin, which was paved in the spring of 1879 with the wood in question, is still in good condition, but Thing be done?"-Providence affidavit that the remainder of the while the approaches, paved with note has been destroyed. Presently granite blocks, have twice since remired repaying. The Opera platz, also, in front of the Emperor's palace, was paved seven years ago partly with yellow pine and cypress, at a point where the traffic is greatest, while at ther points stone blocks were used, the laying of the different surfaces with these several materials being at the same time. According to the report the area covered with the wood payement is at present the one which s best preserved. - N. Y. Sun.

-Mrs. Mary P. Merrifield, an Enoccasioned her death.



" the relief and cure of I I had besimmended as a As a ponerial, lavigorating tonic, on," deliminated features, military of a state of a second features, "shappeids," he maderning undispers, and feedbe women for the state of the stat

refleves mental startety and de-Property Payerlie Prescription the and Linke Gloves, End Gibres, 70 cents for he a hegitimate acceptedate, on

orite Prescription" is a post-

Warner Clib passes, per respected, send ten cents in simple. Address. World's Dispensery Medical Association.

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eries a full time of frost and have proceedings in the bi-ing the new and receivers. Everything at the system star Stan Guaranteed to Customers and Agents 1430 South Penu Square, Philadelphia, Pa-



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id depends pooty mooch on der pair in der Eef dhey don'd pool togeddher righdt off at Ten dimes outdt off nine dhey vas beddher

Der man mit oxber ence, goot looks und dash, Budt, after der honeymoon, where was der She had der exberience-he had der money.

bay, To see der fine coundtry dis peoples haf got, Und dhen hear dhem ask sooch conundhrums as dot? Vas marriage a fallure? Shust go, ere you To dot Bunker Mon Hillament, where Varron

Dink off Vashington, Franklin und "Honest Dhey was all been aroundt since dot first I pelief, every dime, in soom "failures" as

By dheir slines trundle-bed was shust saying Und she say, mit a smde: "Vas dhere some

The first time I ever heard of the

"But who are they? I declare, Molly, you never stop talking long enough to say any thing."

"Yes, dentists. They are traveling from pince to place in their own carriage and practicing as they go. They enjoy traveling, and like to study the country and the people, you know. They have two offices at Tomfuson's, but they drive out into the country and call, and they will go to any one who sends for them. It is

"Told me? Why, they told me." "Molly Hayes! Do you know "Yes, indeed! I was introduced to them at church last Wednesday night, and they have called twice. Aunt Eliza has ordered a set of teeth from

"They need not trouble themselves," Molly blushed crimson and changed the subject. Soon after she went

Well, that was the beginning of it. The whole country went wild on the Chidester Brothers after that, and every one who came near me had something to say in their praise. The very fence-rows seemed to whisper of new teeth. I was busy just then, for mother had been quite ill, and, when she was able, father and Jim had taken her away for a trip. I was keeping house and ruling over the boysdoubtless with wisdom, and certainly with great wear and tear of mind and body. We lived two miles out of Meadowside, a lovely old country town, and although the girls were very good in coming to see me, and sending me notes and books and patterns by their brothers, little and big.

I was not "in the swim" of the busy town life and fun as usual. I had to Molly Hayes did not come after that first mention of the Chidester Brothers, but I heard, from her brother George and from the other girls, of her being often with those gentlemen and very much pleased with their attentions.

but when it comes to strangers you "Hello, Jennie! Got you there!" wouldn't be strangers if you knew

very quiet assistant of Mr. Brown, our Mr. Heming had been a stranger a year before this, but he had come to and noiseless as a breath, and stood poised and ready, his back toward me.

were calling me. The burglar sprang to his feet, light There came the quick patter of little feet. He turned - his lamp flared up. In the glass opposite, above the mask which had doubtless slipped as he sprang up, I saw the face of the "eminently respectable" Mr. Heming!

ment's peace!"

"Where do you keep all these?" asked Mr. Heming. 'You surely do follow each other, and how many not leave them exposed in this way "Oh, no, indeed! They are all carried up into mother's room. Mine is | began to resolve itself into some kind next to it. It is a terrible nuisance, of order. Jack and Nutty were both

"Indeed, I do. The boys are in the nursery and the servants in the attic. But I like to be atone. Dear mel I don't think I could stand it without a lew hours to myself. Liston! That's the way it is from morning until night.

the hall-lamp. thought, as I kissed Susio. "And as I went slowly up-stairs again, "I | don't see why it would not be a good thing. Sasie is certainly a quiet, pretty little thing! And he is not half such a fright as I thought him. There was quite a glow in his eyes to night. Lisually, he is as dull as ditch-water. Not much like those everlasting Chid-

As I set my candle on my dressingscoraful cucl of my lip at the mers | ing. In their midst, hatless and pale, mought of those Cheap Johns, as I | and oh! how ugly, mean and common, I had named them. No respectable den. | saw Mr. Heming. tist would do such a thing as this busithe means to live as they did, while they carried it on? Pazzling over it, I fell asleep and dreamed of-Mr. Heming and Susic mixing and rolling pills together upon mother's silver

young people came out to spend the last evening of my loneliness with me. Father and mother were coming home the next day, and I was heartily glad of it. Jim was in Boston, finishing his trip with some college friends. Among my guests of the evening were Susie Brown and Mr. Heming, Molly Hayes and one of the Chidester Brothers! I could hardly believe my eyes. But Molly was as unconcerned as possible, introduced him with that little air of hers which always says to me as plain- | soon as I can get away." ly as words: "See what I have caught!" and rattled away all the evening as usual. As for him, he behaved very well, and, although I did | now that it was all over. Nurse did not exchange words with him after | her best for me by sending the boys to

looking at him on the sly. Nothing I | the time Jim tapped for admittance I had heard of his looks had done him | was quiet and ready to hear his story. They all staid late. Mr. Heming Molly and the Chidester the last. After they had crossed the door-step I saw him pause and glance back at the hall and the stairway. It was a peculiar and searching glance, and gave me a chilly sensation of fear and drend. My suspicions were all reconfess, the man's noble face and bear-

ing had influenced me, even in the one Under the effect of that last glance, however, I had all the silver gathered up most carefully and packed in several baskets, and I concluded to sleep in mother's room instead of my own. Moreover, I opened the doors between the nursery and our rooms. I was not at all mindful of the delights of such utter loneliness. I went back and forth several times to the tumbled beds in the

and it was late, indeed, before I joined Almost instantly, it seemed to me, I was broad awake again, and looking

There was a light in the room-a pale, uncertain, flickering light which streamed upward from the floor at the foot of the bed, and cast strange shadows on the ceiling. The door into my room was shut, but the one into the hall was wide open, as well as the window beyond it, opening upon the porch-roof. I felt the night-wind from it blowing over me. I think that woke me, and not any noise or movement, for I lay perfectly still and calm until my

I had too much sense to move or scream. I lay still as death, only drawing long, even breaths as if sound in sleep, and using my eyes for all they were worth. The shadows on the ceiling showed that things were being taken up and put down-our silver!-by gigantic hands, but all other outlines were so confused I could dishow deadly cold the chills of terror that swept over me, no one will ever know who has not passed through it

Wait patil I see them to-morrow! But you had better get some sleep. I am glad mother missed this. Good night!" Of course, I did not sleep until daylight. And, of course, I thought of the

They went off in answer to a telegram. their respective and respectable for The might wears on; the village has a sleep; thers, had found them out and issued apologies to me. "And pray tell her On such a night the soul is free, and flocs

Lucy Thorne Is now Mrs. Jim. And when the Chidesters cause back-as they had to, to the trial of my burglar- Wall, I might as well tell it in a word-I belong to one of them. Cyril. Chidoster found respect a very good foundation for a warmer feeling. So he asked me to overlook his fully, and sink the remembrance of it in his fame as "a rising lawyer." I overlooked it. And I am rising with him. - Theo-

How to Make Orcharding and Fruit-

Growing Profitable. Success in orcharding has to do with varieties, treatment and sale. Cast and demanded hundreds and thousands spective localities. This is most im- of dollars for them. Such requests are, portant. We must know the preju- of course, refused, and the sonders are dices of purchasors - whether red or informed that their only recourse is to white apples prove the more papu- ask Congress by special act to indemlar; whether the size shall be large, | nify them, medium or small. The question of quality settles itself. It is a fine theory was reached in a recent case which is still pending. A Texan wrote to the come public instructors; but if high-Treasurer that a certain large amount flavored, beautiful fruit can not be of mency belonging to him had been ity will and must take its place. Anbox came all right, properly wrapped ter. "Succession of kinds" sounds plausible, as well as the assumption | nothing but air inside of it. Evidentthat when we have many varieties some one or more will surely produce a crop. That this is unsound reasoning many orchardists have learned was his meaning of it or if he had for-

---Suspicious Submission A small boy had been having a day of unmitigated outrageness, such as all children who do not die young are likely to have at times, and when

The youngster accordingly put up "And please, God, make me a good

Journal.

-"What church members need in these days above all things," said Mr. Moody, "is the Bible. If they study the Bible well they will be in earnest. They will be like the man who said that ordinarily he weighed one hundred and fifty pounds, but when he eral tons." -

The twilight timekens last, and now the binds Are sleeping; bushed are all their kuppy Across the village green the purish church Stands, wy-clad, with moonbeams on its

Counterfeit money comes from every part of the country, mutilated, probthe queer," even in a fragmentar

The redemption bureau people musbe entertaining correspondents. At And could I sing that deep, sweet peace, the

bank teller. When a small portion of a United | letters sent out are signed by the States note is returned to the Treasury | treasurer as a matter of form, but the man who actually writes them puts his of it has gone out of existence, the | initials at the upper left-hand corner Treasury will give the full value of the of the sheet and under them is printed the direction, "Please quote these destruction of money is wrought by | initials in replying," which, of course, fire, and bits of bills with charred is for the convenience of the departedges are constantly coming in for re- | ment when the reply is received, so that the writer of the first letter can But several instances have occurred be readily traced. Now, after the where men, in their desperation at | Pennsylvania man had got his money their loss, have simply boxed up a lot | and had no further business with the of ashes, in which there was not the department, he writes another long be asked to quote those initials. He alld not see that he had ever gained any thing by it, and he would like to

those initials. Another courteous letter explained this matter to him, but he replied that he did not understand the necessity, and since it had never done him any good to quote these initials he would be blessed if he would do it any more." This did not seem to require any reply and none was sent, but the redemption beccan is daily expecting

Washington Post.

demption bureau and none have been successful. The sending of the two glish lady of great scientific attainhalves of a note of large denomination ments, recently died at the advanced by different people, each one swearing age of ninety-four years, She had that the other half is destroyed and just completed an important scientific asking for the full value of the note, work, which was written while she frequently looks like an attempt to defraud, but the officials think that in | was suffering from the illness which