

JAS. C. HASSON, Editor and Proprietor.

VOLUME XXVIII.

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

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1894.

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NUMBER 18.

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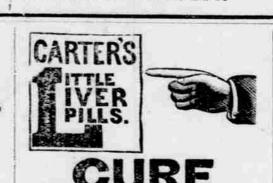
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1794.

Ebensbury July 21, 1882

When our boys wore knickerbockers, I remember how we independ

Then, too, the, had met an te inquered.
If if the tig too s in their con-a. where vere boys so brave and brilliant

We had re son to be promi-and we have them the d vo ion. Blind, abantant, w'thout end,

Which a small got gives nor brother, And—her brother's "big boy" triend Later, when they went to college, And returned in uniform, We all thought that it would so splendid

Ever was seen in form or torm. When they told their cobers stories, When they save their coner spices, Where, we though, was ever music, Where were voice+ like to these?

As in chimish da s of yore Yet I think perhaps the taddles Sought our good opinion more. Ah, those happy day are over!

We, young men and women grown; Yet we host with faith unfaring There is no crowd like or r own. e has brought us separation, Bu , when spirits loving are, Hearts are very near together,

Be our Lo.bes ne .r or far.

As of el , we still shore fully In their serrows or their joys, And this prayer is often - ffered:
"The All-Father bless or rooys"

THE FINDING OF GOLD.

How the Precious Metal Was Discovered in California.

Volumes have been written about the liscovery of gold in California and stories without number anent how and when it happened. As a matter of fact, he existence of the precious metal seems to have been known to the Intians and the pious Spanish padres ong before the Americans conquered he land; but, even granting that Marshall's was the first find that was herrided to the world at large, and that he date thereof was January 24, 1848, ven then the accounts of that di covery have been jumbled and twisted in such innumerable ways that it would seem that all chroniclers of the interesting event were begui ed by its dazzling splendors into the romantic realms

of fiction. The men who worked for Sutter on the old Coloma mill have nearly all found uncontested claims, and are restmining cump at the Midwinter cair is an elderly one-legged Mormon, named lames S. Brown, who is the only living man who was present when Marshall washed the yellow grains in the camp dough pan; and he is the man who first tested those flaky scales with fire, and, going forth from the shanty to where the men were at work on the mill race, was the first to cry: "Boys, here's

gold!" James Brown is sixty-five years old now. In 1848 he was a lusty youth of not yet twenty summers. He had two legs then. It was only a quarter of a century ago that 'he lost the other at

a bear bunt. "I am the oldest miner alive in California to-day," said he. "I don't mean that I am the oldest in years, because I am only sixty-five, and there are many men here to-day who have worked in the early days and are now much older than me. But I was the first miner. I was with Marshall when ne first discovered gold in January, 848, and I was the first man to know about it. The story is an old one. It was at Capt. Sutter's mill on the American river, which we were buildng. Marshall, who was a wheelwright by trade, was in charge of the work. le was a particular frient of mine, out there were nearly one hundred of as working on the millrace at the ime. He had been reading books about gold and mines and things, and remember very well his coming to me me day and talking about quartz and bedroes and similar matters, and telling

me that he thought there was gold in the country. "You see, we had come upon the rock when we were digging the race and were afraid that it would interfere with our making an even channel for the water. Then it was that Marshall came to me and told me about the books he had been reading, and on the afternoon of the 23d of January, 1848, he determined to do a little prospecting. He asked me to bring him the pan. It was a common, ordinary pan that we baked bread in and the like. He spent all the afternoon with that

pan trying to find gold, but he hadn t got anything by supper. The next morning early he started out with the pan again. We boys were excavating in the ditch when he came up from the hole where he was working and told us he had found some mineral. He had it in his hat; a whole lot of little flake-like scales. They were all small bits, and all scaly, and he wasn't sure what they were. He handed the hat to me, and I took one of the flakes and bit it. I could tell by biting it that it was gold, but, of course, I wasn't sure. So I took it into the cabin, where a log fire was burning, and I tested it in the fire to see if it would melt. But it wouldn't melt, and then I knew it was gold, sure. Then I came out with it to where the men were working, and, 'Boys,' said I, 'it is gold!"

"That was the first announcement of the discovery of gold in California, and I was the first man to test the metal and the first man to proclaim it."

It is needless to say that neither Brown nor Marshall nor any of those ther mill builders at Coloma was looking for or expecting gold in those days. As a matter of fact, they were working with the vaguest hope of ever receiving my monetary consideration for their abor. As the old pioneer very tersely and pathetically puts it: "Old Capt. Sutter owes me one hundred do'lars in cold eash yet for the work I put in on that mill race, and I know I'll never get it, seeing as he is dead.

"But we had no kick coming, beforses and grub in part payment for our work. Moreover, we picked up enough gold before we left the place to square our accounts with the cap-

tain's Coloma enterprise.

We had come with a bigger mission than that of seeking gold. We were Mormons. Many of us were soldiers. I had been serving with my battalion in the south, but after our disbandment was marching with the rest of our people to Utah. At Coloma we found that we had not provisions and stock enough to supply the entire expedition during the rest of the journey over the wilderness, so we decided to

WHEN MEMORY DIES.

send the older people, men of family, etc., ahead with supplies enough to carry th m through, while over a hundred of us decided to wait over another year and work for old Capt. Sut-

ter in the meantime. "Money was scarce in those days, and, though Capt. Sutter was very well fixed, be had but little ready cash, We only wanted stock and provisions, and these we agreed to accept in lieu of ready cash payments for any veryices we might render. At that time the old captain was anxions to build a grist mill and a lumber mill on the American river. Labor was scarceskilled labor non-existent. Therefore our arrival was very timely for him. We had wheelwrights, smiths, carpenters and skilled masters of every other trade in our company, and he was able to secure our services without the expenditure of a cent of ready

money "When the discovery had once been made we tried for awhile to keep it quiet, and Sutter, who was anxious to see his mills completed, was particularly auxious to keep the secret close, but though the news spread round among all the workmen they nevertheless completed both the grist and the lumber mill and did not desert their posts on the work they had originally contracted to do to seek the yellow

metai. "Though I had tested the first grains of gold in the fire and with my teeth, nevertheless, to be sure about matters, we had to send them back to Sacramento to make certain of what they were. They tested them there with aquafortis, as we used to call it in those days, though I believe you call it nitrie acid now. They also weighed the grains in water with silver, and finally decided that they really were gold. Then they sent on the news to San Francisco by messenger, where the annonncement was pulpished for the first time by a man named Sam Brannan. who had brought a lot of type and a

press and everything around the Horn. "Did I stay long at Coloma after the completion of the mills, you ask? No. sir; only a few of us did; myself and most of our people only remained long enough to dig up enough gold to equip ourselves for marching back over the plains to meet those others of our peaple who were coming out to join us."

"And was not the promise of an incentive to keep you at Coloma?" was again asked the old pioneer.

'How could it be? Had we not our friends on the plains, and had we not to go torth to meet them?" "And about how much did you all

make "Oh! it was all according to lucksome made more, some made lesssome made six hundred or eight hundred dollars, some made four thousand or five thousand dollars. I guess I had something like fifteen hundred dollars in dust. Marshall, who found it first, had none at all. Mar shall was not lucky anyhow. He was one of the original bear flag menone of the fil:busters who thought they owned the country, and would certainly have defeated the Mexicans and Spaniards of their own accord had not the government sent out Kearny and the rest to conquer the country officially. They had selected the bear flag as their banner because bears were so abundant out here in those days. The first bear flag was nothing but an old strip of canvas, on which the men daubed a picture of a bear with tar, their only paintbrush being their own fingers."-San Francisco Examiner.

IKE HILL.

Duties of the Sergeant-at-Arms in the House of Representatives. "The sergeant-at-arms will please see that order is restored." or, "the sergeant-at arms will see that the gentlemen take their seats," are familiar sentences to everyone who attends the

sessions of the house of representa-

It would take a man with gray hair to rememb r when a sergeant-at-arms has actually had to take a derelict concongressman by the coat collar and shove him down into his pivot chair or to slap his hand over his mouth to keep him from talking, yet from time immemorial that august official of the government has been called on almost daily to perform the act, especially when an exciting question is occupy ing the attention of the house. Now, fice Hill, as an occupant of the chair of peacemaker of the house of representatives, makes a model officer. He is the best-natured man in the world and will go to the end of the earth to accommodate a friend. But he can look alarmingly stern, as many members well know. When the speaker gives the signal for action. Ike gets up and fixes his eagle eye on the member violating rales. He advances with deliberate tread in the direction of the derelict. The sternness on his face increases as he sees no restoration of order. He gets nearer and nearer to the offender, who then takes his seat and looks like the bad boy of a school when trying to look innocent after getting caught in some mischief by his teacher. That's the way it happens every time. In the interest of variety it is to be hoped that some day the member will refuse to "shut up," and that Ike, in the loyal performance of his duties, will have to

A London Shylock recently attached the salary of a teacher for debt for borrowed money. The teacher gave the following statement, which shows that usury is not yet a lost art: "In August, 1886, I borrowed £5 (only) of a Mr. Louis of Finsbury-pavement, who advertised to lend money 'on note of hand.' For this said £5 I signed a bill at a month for £6. Not meeting it at the ene of the month. I paid him £1 for renewal of the bill. This payment of £1 I repeated every month until January, 1889-twenty-eight months (with two exceptions)-when he increased the bill to £8, but reduced the monthly interest to 15s, which I paid regularly until De-

interest and costs, of £18 16s 2d.

"put him up."-Washington News.

A Case of Usury in London.

cember, 1820. I then offered and begged him to accept payment of the £8 by equal monthly installments. He refused to do so, and I was advised to decline further payments. Subsequently he pressed me for payment, offering to accept a new bill for the amount above and interest, which I was unable to meet. Hence his attachment of my salary." From the above statement it would appear that the teacher in question received £5 only, paid £44, and is still in debt for an amount, including

"Forget" thee, mother? What! forget The eyes that gazed first in o mine? That watched me, when my life was young. With watchfulness almost divine

"Forget" thee? What? forget the lips That to mine own so oft were pressed? That moved for me in many a prayer While sweet I slumbered on thy breast! "Forget" thee, mother? What? forget

My tears depart, and soul rejoice? "Forget" thee? Yes. I shall forget Thy face, thy voice, thy lips, thy eves! But not tall death's unsparing hand Upon me falls, and memory dies! James Roue, in Good Housekeeping.

ELEANOR'S TRIUMPH.

A Profitable Lesson for Many Young Graduates.

"A carriage, and white satin slippers, pearl-colored kid gloves above the elbow, a fan and a bouquet-I must have all those, mother, if I : m to be graduated with the other girls. The gown won't be such a dreadful expense, for my last sommer's cashmere can be made over, if I can get a few yards of surah, and Aunt Millie's old point will come in splendidly for trimming. But," and pretty Eleanor heaved a deep sigh, "I must have a sash, an elegant one, of broad white moire; fifty dollars would about cover the whole expense, moth-

Mother lifted a tired face from her sewing. Eleanor was too self-absorbed

All through her eighteen years Eleaform what looked almost impossible. That there might be a limit to mother's ability in this direction, the girl did

not dream. "I asked father last evening if he would fill my order for any reasonable amount," Eleanor proceeded, "and he laughed and told me to go to you mother. He said: 'Of course I want my little girl to look as nice as the others, after she has worked so hard.' And, mother, you know in the autumn I'll be sure to have a position myseli, and money will be coming in then every mouth, so that I can pay you

Still mother was silent. An inserntable expression, hardening and aging the quiet face, had stolen over it at the illusion to father, the easy-going, amacle, impecutions man, whom everybody loved, and whose children, thanks to his wife's tact, did not suspect his weakness. He always left it to mother to say no. She must always do the denying and reproving. A conflict was going on in the mother's

mind, such a contlict as only mothers similarly situated can understand. To deny Eleanor, at the culmination of her school career, the pretty dress and the other luxurious indulgences which her class were to have, was inexpressibly paincul. But never had it been so difficutt to gratify her, for never had needful wants so heaped themselves up. And the load of debt in the background had never pressed so heavily. Mr. Hylton's business was a fluctuating one at best: returns were slow and often every cent was anticipated before it came. There was the interest on the loan a rich cousin had made, there was the fire insurance to be renewed, the boys were too large to wear home-made clothes, evolved from cast-off suits of their father's, and they had to be fitted out anew. And now, when mother was harassed half to death, to have Eleanor so sweetly and naively present her petition of wants, it was more than the poor wearied woman could endure.

She almost gasped for -breath as Eleanor went serenely on. "A carriage, a fan, white satin shoes, long, pearl-colored gloves, a bouquet!" The items ticked themselves off in the mother's mind, as she desperately wondered how they were to be gotten honestly. They seemed such must-haves to the child that it did not occur to her tos ay no at once. For a little white

her younger sister, as that evening, late, the two were preparing for bed, ticed it, but mother is just dying by inches of worry over money. We all go to her; and she wears herself out trying to satisfy our demands, wretches that we are. Common sense, to say nothing of love, shows that we must stop spending, if we are to keep our mother. Father doesn't see it, but I do. Are nobody else's eyes to be opened in t.me?"

ied Eleanor ironically. tle help from Eleanor, and sharing more of her mother's life than the others. Bit by bit she had penetrated the secret of the pinching economy in some

else to whom we car go for a loan, and the butcher looks cross when he sends in his bill. Dan goes around three he's so as amed that we owe for the last barrel of flour. And now your and walk to school; but I'd get my ence, not feeling like a sham and a cruel, cruel girl into the bargain. There!

about it."

chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold."

The color came into Eleanor's cheek. for the thought in her heart had been: "Oh! why are we not rich? Why must

we always be poor, and kept down by having to count every penny?" Here was God's answer: "A good name is better than riches." The tender pathos of that voice, That made, as never other could,

Well, nobody could have a good name who built up her daily life on false pretences as a foundation, and loving favor would not lead a girl to add a feather's weight of care to the load of an anxious mother. But, being no braver than you are, Molly and Frances, and as fond of a dainty, pretty new outfit as you, Caroline and Sophy, you may imagine that Eleanor's battle was not gained in

a breath. She lay awake a long time, the silent tears stealing down her cheek until her pillow was quite wet. But she was so still that Puss slept peacefully, never

suspecting Eleanor's tumult of feeling. Eleanor went to school the next morning with her mind made up, and she was not one to change it, once she had arrived at a decision. At recess, when the girls talked over the momentous affairs of commencement day and commencement dress, several of them appealed to her. What was their surprise when she said, in I-w tones, which yet were audible to everybody: You will have to put me in the back row, girls. I find that it is not convenient for my father and mother to spend anything extraordinary at present, so I am going to wear my last summer's white dress, just as it is, and I

The bell sounded, and recess was over. Tasks were taken up as usual. Eleanor did not know it, but her quiet courage had been a real relief to several timid girls, who had been dreading the expense of commencement, without daring to stem what they supposed to be public opinion and take an independent course. If somebody will only lead in this world there

"Has it been hard for you, dearie?" said the mother, anxiously. "It would not have been, mother darling, if I hadn't been a selfish creature, who is ashamed of herself for being such a baby," was Eleanor's repty.

thing, I shall just go on studying, and think no more about it." A few weeks later, at the close of the commencement exercises, a very ele-

"Can you tell me," she inquired, "the name, and give me some account of, a pose, and I am in search of a girl to So from the root of Eleanor's selfdenial blossomed the fragrant flower

opportunity, was glad to give. "A good name is better than riches

and loving favor rather to be desired than silver and gold."-Congrega-

COSTLY BURIAL.

The majority of intelligent persons are more or less indifferent as to the disposal of their bodies after death. but it may be safely asserted that not one would be found to express a cish that his or her body should be carefully preserved in a polished oak or elm brass-mounted coffin, and in a walled grave or vault. It is the result partly of tyrannical custom and partly of leaving all to the undertaker. The latter has been shorn of much of his former profits derived from the sale of searves and hat-bands, and the hire of palls, plumes, feathers and other trappings of woe. The polished coffin and the brass furniture are the surviving relies of the "funerals completely fur-

But the undertaker is, after all, what the public make him. The courage and persistence of a few individuals swept away the costly and useless trap pings of woe; only a very little more courage is required to substitute cheaper and perishable coffins for the pretentious upholstery exhibited in the coffin of the day. If the upper classes would set the example and make perishable coffins fashionable, it would soon spread to the working classes, who are still tempted to spend upon a coffin and a burial money which would be much more wisely expended in providing additional comforts and even necessaries for the living.-London

Suppressing Polish National Spirit. Great indignation is felt among the that city. The guardians of the peac. accomplish its purpose.

One evening as the sun went down

Among the golden hills, And silent shadows, gott and brown, Crept over vales and rills, 1 watched the dusky bats a wing Dip down the dusky lea: Harkening, heard a maiden sing: "And you'll remember me.

"When other lips and other hearts," Came drifting through the trees: "In language whose excess imparts," Was torne upon the breeze. Ah! love is sweet and hope is strong, And life's a summer sea.

A woman's soul is in her song "And you'll remember me Still rippling from the throbbing throat With joy akin to pain. There seemed a tear in every note. A son in every strain:

Soft as the twilight shadows creep Across the listless lea,

The singer sang her love to sleep With: "You'll r. member me -Cy Warman, in N. Y. Sun.

TWO OF A KIND.

How Bremner and Sommers Assisted Each Other.

"I am in trouble," said Bremner to his friend Sommers, "and I want you to help me out. "Financial?" asked Sommers, with a

"Oh! no, worse than that, a good

deal." "I didn't know that anything could be worse in these panicky times. What is it?"

slight contracting of the eyebrows.

lad; in fact, he can't talk about anything else, and imagines everyone as deeply interested as himself. I have nothing at all against the boy; he is a good enough commonplace little fellow, like all the rest of them. I never see any difference in boys myself, they all seem equally objectionable. But Snages comes to our house, sits down, and talks about his boy, what he does and what he says, until I am nearly driven

thing for my relief." "I suggest," said Sommers, "that you take Snaggs to the state of Michigan, U. S. A., and kill him."

crazy. I hope you can suggest some

"Why to Michigan?" queried Bremner. "Oh, simply because they don't hang for murder there, and any penalty short of hanging should be cheerfully

borne to get rid of a man like Snages.

"I didn't know you were acquain ed

with him," said Bremner excitedly. "I'm not, but I am afflicted in the same way myself." "Nonsen e!" cried Bremner, "I never

even heard you mention your children." "I mean that I am afflicted with a friend like Snaggs It's a daughter in his case. His name is Gregsby. I am even worse off than you are, for his only daughter is but five years old. You are two years ahead of me. By and by the boy will reach years of discretion, and he will get there quicker than Gregs-

by's girl " "I don't know about that," Bremner answered gloomily; "girls grow up so much faster than boys do." "But they never reach years of dis-

cretion, you know." "I don't believe any son of Snaggs will, either. The boy's father hasn't, at any rate. But, I say, Sommers, an idea strikes me. Why not introduce Snaggs and Gregsby to each other?" "That wouldn't be a bad plan," re-

plied Sommers, cheerfully, "and then we might bet on them. I'll back my man to be the greater bore." "There wouldn't be any use in betting," said Bremner, "for if your man is as bad as mine, it could only end in

a draw." "Bring your man around and we'll test the case." "Shall I bring Snaggs to your house to-morrow night, then?" asked Brem-

"Yes, and if you're in for a bet, I'm your victim. I have great faith in Gregsby, and would like to have a little stake on him." "It's a serious subject with me," re-

plied Bremner.

"Oh, very well then, I'll expect you to-morrow night about eight o'clock. though I suspect your man is not half so capable a bore as mine." It was a few minutes before 8 o'clock when Gregsby pressed the electric button at the Sommers' residence. Sommers heard him talking to Mrs. Sommers in the hall, saying: "Oh, yes, thank you, she is quite well. I'll tell

you something funny that she said to-

day to her mother." Sommers groaned, and helped himself to a quantity of the stimulant provided for his guests. The next moment Gregsby appeared, smiling, and Sommers greeted him with well-feigned cordiality. Very soon the bell rang again, and a few minutes fter Bremner was introducing aggs to the two sitting in the smoking room. "Beastly weather this," said Gregsby to the newcomers. "I don't mind the weather myself, but when a man has children he is compelled to think of it." "Have you children?"

he doesn't mind the weather in the least." "I shouldn't say children," replied Gregsby. "I have one little girl, and she is only five years old, but wonderfully knowing for her age, and this weather is so bad that she misses her walk with her mamma. We never

asked Snaggs, with apparent inter-

est. "I've got a little boy myself, but

trust her out with a nurse, you know." "I was saying," broke in Snaggs, that I have a little boy myself; he is seven, and he goes out in all sorts of weather. I don't believe in coddling children. And that reminds me of a clever thing he said to me this morning. He always comes a little piece of the way with me when I start for the "Ah, yes," interrupted Gregsby; "but

girls are delicate little creatures, and have to be taken care of." "Quite so," agreed Snaggs. "I ad-

mit that there are disadvantages about girls that boys are quite free from." "Disadvantages!" cried Gregsby. "You don't mean to say that a great

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girl any day, big or little, than a boy.' "Oh, everyone to his taste," said Snaggs, loftily. "By the way, Bremner, did I tell you what my boy said,

clumsy boy is to be compared with a

neat little girl. I would rather have a

"No." said Bremner, enthusiastically. "Tell it to us, Snaggs." "Girls," put in Greesby, "don't have to have their hair cut. My little girl has the most beautiful head of golden

"Humph," said Snaggs, with iil-concealed contempt. "I was saying that I took my boy to have his hair cut, and it was the first time that he had ever been in a barber's shop. A man was being shaved and his face was all over lather. Without a word the boy drew his hand from mine and bolted for home, running so fast that I didn't overtake him until he was at the door.

rascal? I said. "'Oh, papa!' he answered, 'if my face is going to break out all like that I don't want to have my hair cut.' Funny, wasn't it? He thought the lather was the result of the bair cutting. He's awfully quick at reasoning, that boy."

fitted the other day, and she asked the

told me so herself. And then another time, she and her mother were conversing-" "You'll have to excuse me," said

Snaggs rising. "I remember now tha I have an appointment at the club. I forgot it, Bremner, when I promised to come here with you." "Oh, don't go vet." said Bremner:

in the joy of parration "Mr. Sommers didn't hear that one, did he? Well, one day an organ grinder stopped in front of our house-"I don't wish to interrupt," put in

stay to-night." "Oh, well," cried Sommers and Brem ner, simultaneously rising and holding out their hands, "if you really must go,

why you must, I suppose."

Bremner, as he shook hands and wished him good night, and be added: "I wish you would come over some night and see me. My friend, Mr. Snaggs here, often pops in, and we will all get better acquainted." "And you, Mr. Snaggs, drop in and

I have a lot of boys myself, and I like to hear about them."

"That man Gregsby is a blanked idiot," said Snaggs to Bremner a few days after; "and I give you notice that if he comes to your house, I won't."

other. - Robert Barr, in Detroit Free

Press. DOGS AND CORRA

though hundreds of the natives die every year from snake bite. A writer affirms that this immunity is somewhat due to the presence in Englishmen's bungalows of pet dogs, and he tells the following story in support of his assertion;

"My first acquaintance with a cobra-

was one night-when, awakened by a

sound. "It did not show trace of fear, or remove from the dogs the fierce, fascinating stare that seemed to rouse them to frenzy. I leaped hastily up and despatched the reptile with a stick, when the dogs no longer dreading their enemy, vented their rage on

and again it emitted a loud hissing

"I remembered that during the day I had been surprised at the dogs silently and persistently snuffing around an old trunk in the bathroom, and I have no doubt it was the snake they scented.

"I had to thank them in this instance, at least, for the timely warning. Dogs, however, will never attack a cobra at hav. Their instinct seems to appprise them of the risk."-American Nation.

Came from Scotland. An important question in theology

was settled the other day by two little

boys of this city, one aged four and the other five years. Little four-year-old said to the other: "Where did that little baby come from that is at your house. Bobbie Stephen?" The answer was: "He came from Heaven and you came from Heaven, too, Willie Henderson." The reply came back as quick as a flash: "No I didn't, I came from Scotland."-Omaha Bee. Game Laws in Force.

The city young man staying in the

go for a hunt. "I say, landlord," he remarked one morning, "are there any game laws in force around here?" "Yes," replied the landlord, lazily; "it's purty much here as it is most everywhere else; nobody but a durn fool's zoin' to trump his pardner's ace."-Detroit Free Press.

Advertising Rates. The large and reliance circulation of the Caw-

"I have a friend," said Bremner. "or dressmaker where the dress orchard shall have nothing at all new." to notice it, but mother was looking ill a man who thinks himself my friend, Contrary to Eleanor's anticipations, was. She thought that dresses grew as well as tired. She had been under and whom, for certain reasons, I wish this statement produced no effect whaton trees." a great strain lately, and this dear to shake off, but he refuses to be "I must confess that I can't see much ever. Two or three of the more fashyoung daughter was now bringing her shaken. Now, you are a resourceful reason about that," said Snaggs, spiteionable girls looked annoyed, and one weight to add to the burden. How man, and may be able to give me a fully, "if you are giving it as an inor two of Eleanor's intimate friends blind a girl's eyes can sometimes be! hint. I have tried everything with stance of reasoning, as against what glanced at her with sympathy. Daisy "Mother," said Eleanor, pleadingly, Snaggs-everything short of positive Dean stole a little hand into hers with my boy said of the man at the bar-"you will manage it somehow, won't insult-and all to no purpose. a cordial clasp, whispering: "You vou, dear?" "What is the matter with him?" asked "Reasoning?" hotly replied Gregsby. brave thing! I love you!" Sommers. "I never said anything about reasonnor had been used to seeing mother "The matter is this. He has a boy ing. It was poetical. She said she contrive to bring order out of conseven years old, or thereabouts, and he thought that dresses grew on trees, and fusion, straighten tangled skeins, peralways persists in talking of the that ribbons were the blossoms. She

> are always plenty to follow. And Eleanor was repaid for her say rifice of personal vanity when she saw the mother face light up, and felt the dear arms around her that evening.

"But, now that I have settled the

gant and distinguished-looking woman, who had recently returned from abroad. approached the president of Eleanor's young girl who was dressed very sim ply, and sat modestly in the background although she bore off a half dozen prizes? There was nothing to indicate poverty in her very appropriate school dress, but her face had a look of puract as visiting governess to my little daughters."

of her success. Her duties at Mrs. Armstrong's proved to be very congenial, while brief hours and frequent iolidays left her much time to devote to the assistance of the dear ones at home. In the eyes of the traveled and cultured woman her simp e gown had been a positive recommendation, and it was to it she owed the enthusiastic testimonial to her scholarship and worth which the president, having

tionalist. Surviving Relics of the Elaborate Funer-

there was silence, and "Please, mother!" began Eleanor again. But she went no further, for a very alarming thing took place; mother had quietly fainted away. Nothing more could be said on the subject that day. "Eleanor Hylton," exclaimed Puss, "I don't know whether you have no-

"How is it that you know so much more than the rest of us, Puss?" quer-Puss Hylton was fifteen, and a cripple. She had stayed at home for the last year, studying by herself with a lit-

"Eleanor," she said, "there is nobody squares, sooner than pass the grocer's, If I were you, dear, I would wear my old gown just as it is, and my old shoes. diploma, and take it with independ-

quivering lip, took up her Everyday

details, off et by the lavishness in others. Little by little it had come home to her that things could not go on at their present pace. nation is coming to finish the work.

"Don't say any more, Puss; I'll think And Eleanor, with a pale face and a

Text Book, to read, through a mist of gathering tears, this verse, which seemed to speak to her with an angel's voice: "A good name is rather to be

nished" of a past age, and are clung to with affectionate tenacity by those whose interest it is to have them con-

> sculptors and art dealers of Warraw over a recent rescript of the police of in obedience to orders from St. Peters burg, visited all the stores and studios and destroyed all the busts of the Polish heroes, Thaddaeus Kosciusko and Josef Powniatowski, which they could find. The sculptors in the city were obliged to send a written communication to the city officials promis ing not to make busts or statues of the two men in the future. This is one way Russia has adopted of trying to suppress the Polish national spirit. It is not probable, however, that it will

"AND YOU'LL REMEMBER ME."

the other day, when I took him to have his hair cut?"

hair you ever saw. You've seen it, Sommers; everyone turns to look at her when she walks out with her mother."

Waat did you do that for, you young

"Well, it seems to me that he didn't reason to a very correct conclusion. Now, my little girl was having a dress

"tell us the story about what the boy said to the organ grinder." "Ah, yes," replied Snaggs eagerly, apparently forgetting his appointment

Gregsby, also rising, "but I promised Mrs. Gregsby that I would be home almost directly. 1 merely came over, Sommers, to tell you that I couldn't

"I am very glad to have made your acquaintance, Mr. Gregsby," said

nearly always sure of meeting Gregsby here. Come in often and have a chat.

see me," said Sommers; "you will be

And as Gregsby said almost the same thing to Sommers, let us hope that the acid of one neutralizes the alkali of the

The Immunity of Englishmen in India from the Omnipresent Reptile. Comparatively few Englishmen re siding in India are bitten by snakes.

loud barking. I saw through the door of the bathroom my two terriers barking furiously in full battle front of a large cobra that was reared on its tail and facing them in turn. "It was motionless except for a slow swaying of the head, its hood was distended to a complete circle, its tongue darted in and out, while every now

his inanimate body.

country for a week thought he would