"He prayeth best who leveth best All things both great and small:

The murdered man and woman were his uncle and aunt, and the little girl his cousin. His father had got a little shead of them that morning, with the rest of the train, and they had traveled very fast to catch up, but in vain; and the Indians came, and then he only retle Abram Bonner's life. Sol listened

There were Mr. and Mrs. Bonner, and four big brothers of Abram, and his sister Mary, besides Pat, the driver, and they had three wagons. They had plenty of guns, but supposed themselves entirely safe from the Indians.

"Six men besides myself," said Sol.

"Well, that looks hopeful. If I can only find them. If they are on the regular than the same of the smaller scholars to name the guilty one. There were no informers present. Finally, his patience becoming exhaust-stampeding as carefully as possible.

Not having expected to reach water that night, Mr. Bonner had provided a couple of barrels full at his last halt.

lar trail, they've gone up by this time, and maybe they are, any how."

His cogitations had not prevented him from keeping a sharp lookout, nor was he at all surprised when he saw, as if coming out of a ravine at no great distance, a brace of unmistakable Indian warriors. They were right in his path, and he had that on his mind which made him feel very little disposed to retreat if these two were all.

and so Sol felt quite sure that he could stand a short siege. His greatest fears, however, were that the cavalry would take the regular trail, and that they were sure to do unless the Delaware found them in time.

Great was the surprise and disgust of the Kiowas when they witnessed the sudden and unaccountable disappearance of their piev, and they were not long in comprehending the nature of Cavenaugh, who was blest with a strong arm, sinew, nerve, and courage. When long in the graph of the proposed to corroral punishment upon no less than forty boys.

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hailing distance, his doubts were partially dissipated by a gruff voice sho

"Delaware, Friend!"

bad," and might be upon them at any one of the younger Bonners. "Then moment. Sol, in turn, told them what we can see to shoot. This is the darkhe himself had seen, directed one of est kind of a hole."
them to go on with him, and the other "It would help them more than it to ride back upon the trail, meet the would us," said Sol. "If we have any cavalry and ask the officer to take the sheoting to do, it will be at close quarnorth road at the forks of the trail, and ters. Just get your double-barrel to ride hard. His orders were very shot-guns out of the wagon. They're to ride hard. His orders were very shot-guns out of the wagon. I willingly obeyed, and Sol and his new better than rifles in the night.

Miningly obeyed, and 504 and his new recruit again pushed forward.

More than once they caught a fleeting glimpse of distant, prowling horsemen, but met with no molestation until they came upon the old, and now seldom raced trail which they were aiming at the course of the course o came upon the old, and now seldom used trail, which they were aiming at. for there were the fresh marks of the

him, little Abraham enduring his uncemfortable ride with a good degree of boyish pluck and heroism a bather of sol could not answer but he bear of boyish pluck and heroism a bather of sol could not answer but he bear of sol could not answer but sad smile in return, as she said, "Well, then, if we don't beat them off, good-bye, Sol !" ned to reach his journey's end ing in his heart to fight as he never did without a taste of what was coming.
One, and then another, and another,

the whooping Kiowas began to close the wagons, which were but slightly about them, seeming loth to attack, and barricaded; and at each of these were but rode steadily onward, not wishing place as could be arranged, under one to put Captain to his speed as yet, nor of the wagons. caring to waste time in useless shooting.

At last, however, the redskins so far overcame their dislike to rifle practice, yell of the savages; and then, from all as to charge down within arrow distance. It was a brief brush, but both It seemed a hopeless thing to resist Sol and the Delaware scored one, and such a swarm, but the white men stood the Kiowas fell back. The poor Dela- bravely to their work, fighting for their ware, however, had an arrow wound in lives. Quick and sharp the report of his arm, and what was worse, his horse gun and pistol rang out amid the yells had received several of the deadly missiles, and soon began to show signs of the red men were paying dearly for Things looked dark for all three of them, for the Kiowas were evidently them, for the Kiowas were evidently them.

preparing for another rush.
"The wagons can't be far away now," 1 Sol; "but it may be we're too to do them any good. We'll try, ugh." momentarily forced.
From her hiding-place Mary saw her father and brothers now standing back

strode on without a sign of restiveness, with the additional weight of the Delaware. And Sol's determination to save his red companion turned out well for so near that she could not miss, and between the receipt and the proof-sheets by him, and for every minute that passed between a demand for and the payment of this sum of money.

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closely for a short distance, until a lance, hurled by some arm of unusual Even as the stunning report was

der, may be. Well, I must be after them, and see if they can't be saved entirely. Give us your fist, my little man."

The very mules seemed to understand that there was a reason for haste, and before long, what Soi called the sink-bole was reached. It was a singular unconscious of his additional burden.

Speed was an object now, and Sol pushed away to the southward with a genuine scout's certainty that he had interpreted the situation correctly.

As he went, though he said little, he contrived to learn from his little friend all about the party of which they were in search.

The Kiowas speedily became somewhat more wary. A prairie Indian has a very reasonable horror of being dismounted. The very mules seemed to understand that there was a reason for haste, and before long, what Soi called the sink-hole was reached. It was a singular natural depression in the surface of a little prairie, not circular, as such phenomena generally are, but an oval, about forty feet wide at the widest, about sixty feet long, and perhaps twenty feet deep in the center.

Into this the teams were hastily dispose of the innocent cause of the confusion, only added more to the excitement, until the whole school was in proor and confusion, only added more to the excitement, until the whole school was in proor and confusion, only added more to the excitement, until the whole school was in proor and confusion, only added more to the excitement, until the whole school was in proor and confusion, only added more to the excitement, until the whole school was in proor and confusion, only added more to the excitement, until the whole school was in proor and confusion, only added more to the excitement, until the whole school was in proor and confusion, only added more to the excitement, until the whole school was in proor and confusion, only added more to the excitement, until the whole school was in proor and confusion, only added more to the excitement, until the whole school was in proor and confusion, only added more to the excitement, until

arranged as to constitute a sort of inner ever he was, to walk up. No one walk-fort, or citadel, strengthened as much ed up. He then asked some of the

To be sure, there was little Abram,

long in comprehending the nature of Cavenaugh's name was called he step Sol's stroke of generalship. To be sure, ped boldly up, and with a resolute de but the boy must take his chances. So Sol unslung his repeating rifle of the latest pattern, and rode steadily for-

scored by acrows in the course of the Here a single glance informed Sol day, but the wounds were of no con-

wagon wheels and other traces; by it would be a short one, and something which he knew they had not a half an prompted him to say as much to Mary. She gave him a sweet but sad smile i

before.

There were three openings between thungry for blood.

Sol paid no attention to them at first, and little Abram took refuge in as safe a

> their best and foremost went down at every point, the frail defenses were

though."

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The poor Delaware spurred desperately at his native to be a sketch and a likeness of Stockwell, and he promised to take five could be a sketch and a likeness of Sto somehow the mustang was fated to be hit, and he sank to the earth.

"Up, behind me, quick!" said Sol.

It was a heavy load, even for the iron

"It was a heavy load, even for the iron It was a heavy load, even for the iron | knife as he did so. Mary cocked her | company, and for every minute elapsing | limbs of Captain; but the brave horse | pistol with a feeling of despair, but a | between the receipt and the return of

little Abraham, if not for himself, for the leaden messenger, instead of penethe Kiowas, enraged at thus losing their trating her own beating heart, found a vietim, now followed more and more better lodgment in that of the Kiowa

lance, furled by some arm of unusual vigor, buried its iron head deep in the back of the unfortunate Delaware.

With one long and ringing deathwhoop he reeled off upon the grass; and Sol saw only too clearly that further attempts to aid him would be only snicidal. The point of the lance had saving saving the saving saving

either side, and keeping a keen look-out for the savages.

desas, and while merriment among the children.

Mr. Weeber left his chair, and while Old Mr. Bonner and his sons were all he was attempting to capture the inpretty good marksmen, and they fol-lowed so skillfully the example and ad-another, until one after other the whole forks. Must be ten miles away to the south. Saved their scalps by a blunder, may be. Well, I must be after the Kiowas speedily became somewhat dispose of the innocent cause of the

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latest pattern, and rode steadily forward.

Somewhat to his astonishment, the two Indians sat motionless on their horses, as if waiting for him, and on his approach made signs of amity.

Cantiously, more than suspecting a trap, Sol drew nearer, with his hand on the things of the trap and his friends had time to complete their preparations.

In multimitted arrows at it; but they dearly understood that it was danged their stop to be disgraced by quietly submitting to a thrashing. This was more than the irate Weeber could stand, so he walked into Cavenaugh with a vengence which the children stated was their preparations. their preparations.

Twice the Indians charged down upon the wagons and twice they were driven back with the loss of several of their braves.

And now the darkness was gathering outraged, boarded the first train

Sure enough he had stumbled upon a couple of Delaware scouts in the employ of the post, and they had news of importance for him.

The Kiowas were "all around, very "Hadn't we better make fires?" asked outraged, boarded the first train for fast around the luckless emigrants, and chief the interest of cavenaugh for assault peril.

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The New Finaucial Bill,

Mr. Scott, from the Committee on Finance, reported to the U. S. House an amendment to the new Finance bill which proposes to strike out the followtion now organized or hereafter to be organized shall keep and maintain as a

part of its reserve one-fourth of the coin received by it as interest on the bonds of the United States deposited as security for circulating notes or Gov-ernment deposits." And to insert in lieu thereof the fol-

lowing :
"And each of said associations shall keep and maintain, as part of its lawful money reserve, one-third of the coin received by it as interest on bonds of for circulating notes or Government deposits, unless such association shall elect to exchange such proportion of coin for bonds of the United States of January, 1878, be delivered to it by the Secretary of the Treasury, and which may afterward be held by such association and considered as part of its reserve. Three per cent. only of the interest upon such bonds shall be paid to such association or to any holder catacombs, and being thus left without any clue to direct them, they had spent thereof, and the remaining two per cent. shall be retained by the Secretary of the Treasury, and the whole amount

gold thus received shall be applied him exclusively to the payment of e six per cent, 5.20 bonds of the Uni Ordered to lie on the table and be

The New York and Hartford Publish ing Company have been beaten in a suit for \$6,500 against Alden B. Stockwell, ople and the delivery of a sketch and a pho-tograph of Stockwell to the office of the

A Gingerbread Fair, The Parisians have been enjoying a He make unlivers at the search of where the search of the

Absurd as the alligator may seem for a pet, says the Christian at Work, it so happens that we once had some of them, and very pleasant little pets they proved to be. It was during a residence, some years ago, in a Southern city, not far from the bayous, where alligators, great and small, are to be had by the hundred thousand. Instead of oing in person to catch the little fel-

ing them. lively little fellows occupied a neat aquarium tank in the library window, where the sun shone on them. They were as lively as little cats, and quite lisposed, and when they felt lazy (for attacks of laziness) they would stretch heir principal luxury being live flies reat dexterity. Large beetle cock-There was an abundance of these run over people's hands and clothes, and climb upon shoulders with great liveliness. We gave some of them away,

We once owned an alligator which as six feet long. But he frightened gave him away. He was too large for a pet. But, in their first or second year, gators are pleasant pets, and no more

A Happy Deliverance.

The Catacombs in Paris are very ex-Aaris, on the suppression, in the time of the revolution, of cemeteries within the walls: and these ghastly objects galleries or streets which extend for niles. It is recorded that, at different times, numerous persons have lost strange incident connected with these ubterranean avenues occurred lately. A journeyman printer, about two o'clock in the morning, on his way home, near the Luxembourg, heard cries of distress from under the earth. At first he fancied he was laboring under an illution, but, on listening, he distinctly neard human voices from below an iron slab which covers the orifice opening the same cries, caused the slab to be removed. In answer to inquiries, the fficers ascertained that it was M. Kating, one of the keepers of the Cata-combs, and three companions whom he any clue to direct them, they had spent hour after hour in going up one gallery and down another in total darkness into despair, when they were thus un

Eloquence Defeated.

Lord Chatham (when Mr. Pitt) of

The poet Goethe tells a sad and beau The Parisians have been enjoying a pilgrimage to the foire au pain d'epices, ene should go there at night. The crowd go to the fair in family parties, the mothers carrying babies in their arms, and in some cases wheeling them alore in parambulators. Every the mother of the flood and their arms, and in some cases wheeling them alore in parambulators. Every them alore in the flood and the tells as and and beautiful because it is true—of a young girl, Johanna Sebus, who, in the year light story—and it is the more sad and beautiful because it is true—of a young girl, Johanna Sebus, who, in the year light story—and it is the more sad and beautiful because it is true—of a young girl, Johanna Sebus, who, in the year light story—and it is the more sad and beautiful because it is true—of a young girl, Johanna Sebus, who, in the year light story—and it is the more sad and beautiful because it is true—of a young girl, Johanna Sebus, who, in the year light story—and it is the more sad and beautiful because it is true—of a young section of a young girl, Johanna Sebus, who, in the year light story—and it is the more sad and beautiful because it is true—of a young by which Four Villages and 150 Lives were Destroyed.

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The trapper girl and female putter used to be regularly employed in English and Scotch coal mines. The trapper girl and female putter used to be regularly employed in English and Scotch of the Flood of the F

"Mother, they must be saved!" said women.

several months a number of these little fellows occupied a neat number of these number of these little fellows occupied a neat number of these number of these number of the numb

was struck by the force of his eloquence. Lord Anson (the circumnavigator), who was an orator, being then at the head of the Admiralty, and differing entirely in opinion from Mr. Pitt, got up, and only said these words:

"My Lords, Mr. Secretary is very eloquent, and has stated his own opinion very plausibly. I am no orator, and the temperature, should be such as to saponify the oil of the grain, and the temperature, should be such as to saponify the oil of the grain, and the temperature, should be such as to saponify the oil of the grain, and the temperature, should be such as to saponify the oil of the grain, and the temperature, should be such as to saponify the oil of the grain, and the temperature, should be such as to saponify the oil of the grain, and the temperature, should be such as to saponify the oil of the grain, and the temperature, should be such as to saponify the oil of the grain while allowing the starch to appear so id, who sat among the withing dust is hard to sweep off a carpet. The withing dust is hard to sweep off a carpet. The withing dust is hard to sweep off as carpet. The withing dust is hard to sweep off as carpet. The withing dust is hard to sweep off as carpet. The grain, and the temperature, should be such as to saponify the oil of the grain while allowing the starch to appear so id, who sat among the withing dust is hard to sweep off as carpet. The withing dust is hard to sweep off as carpet. The grain while allowing the starch to appear so id, who sat among the withing dust is hard to sweep off as carpet. The grain while allowing the starch to appear so id, who sat among the withing dust is hard to sweep off as carpet. The grain while allowing the starch to appear so id, who sat among the withing dust is hard to sweep off as carpet. The grain while allowing the starch to appear so id, who sat among the withing dust is hard to sweep off as carpet. The grain while allowing the sarch to appear so id and firm. The liquid, as it is hard to sweep off as carpet. The grain while allowin one occasion made a very long and able water. The quantity of soda, depend- and rub ed, while the starch and soap pass is dry.

"My Lords, Mr. Secretary is very eloquent, and has stated his own opinion very plansibly. I am no orator, and all I shall say is, that he knows nothing at all of what he has been talking about."

This short reply, together with the starch solves the convention at the dead, yet no one had speaking with a friend on the latter's hearty appearance. "What do you do through sieves in cisterns, allowed the children. Two of the little ones have been adopted by Mr. Hillett, one of the green and at the through the through through the through the through through, and flow over large, inclined through the through the through the through the same corry to hear this. Henderson. We at the them the saccion at the dead people. But that their father was safe and at the same sorry to hear this. Henderson the through the through the through the through the through the same sorry to hear this.

The starch is the Leeds Assizes, were flogged at the Leeds Assizes, were flogged that the through the throu This short reply, together with the confidence the council had in Lord Anson's professional skill, had such an effect on every one present that they effect on every one present that they effect on every one present that they one of the dilute solution, and the dilute solution, and the arty appearance. What do you do strong and healthy? In the children. Two of the little one to make you so strong and healthy? In the children. Two of the little one to make you so strong and healthy? In the children. Two of the little one to make you so strong and healthy? In the children. Two of the little one to make you so strong and healthy? In the children. Two of the little one to make you so strong and healthy? In the children. Two of the little one to make you so strong and healthy? In the children. Two of the little one to make you so strong and healthy? In the children. Two of the little one to make you so strong and healthy? In the children. Two of the little one to make you so strong and healthy? In the children. Two of the little one to make you so strong and healthy? In the children. Two of the little one to make you so strong and healthy? In the children. Two of the little one to make you so strong and healthy? In the children. Two of the little one to make you so strong and healthy? In the children. Two of the little one to make you so strong and healthy? In the children. Two of the little one to settle twenty-four hours, and, after to settle twenty-four hours, and the little one. The first hours have bee

DOWN IN A COAL MINE,

The pit-women of Wigan wear trows-The pit-women of Wigan wear trowsby this time more than knee-deep.
The dyke was now on the point of
giving away entirely. A hill of water
seemed roaring and foaming towards
the village.

But Johnna pressed on over the path which she knew so well, although it was work. They earn from 2s. to 2s. 2d. now covered with water. The waves per day. Some of them are married, dashed against her, almost knocking her and during the dinner hour their babies

their foothold. They were wasned away, and disappear beneath the raging flood. As they sink, one of the children seizes the goat by one horn and drags him down. Thus, all but Johanna stands alone, still firm and Johanna stands alone, draga him down. Thus, all but Johana at and a loas, and a loas and a loas at loas and a loas at loas and a loas at load and many fire and strong, but the waters are rising and rising around her.

Who is there now to save this noble girl? She has many friends and many lovers, but no one of them comes to her now. Nothing comes to her now. Nothing comes to her the salt, angry waves. Nowhere can sise see even a boat.

She casts one look up to heaven, and then the waters surge flercely against her, and she is gone!

Now nothing is to be seen where the village stood but a wild waste of waters, with here and there a steeple or at seet of female laborers, who shoved the bright of the brakes and beautiful girl who gave the site wide-apread desolation, the thought of the brakes and beautiful girl who gave the flood.

But as the survivors gaze upon the wide-apread desolation, the thought of the brakes and beautiful girl who gave the fifter of others throws a deeper gloom upon the mouraful scene.

And even when the waters subside and the land reappears, no one who keep of the rand cannot forget her.

This is a sad story of a noble girl. Only those who have each and the land reappears, no one by the solution, which was carried away there is nothing picturerque in the stire.

And even when the waters subside and the land reappears, no one who keep Johanna can be glad. They weep for her and cannot forget her.

This is a sad story of a noble girl. Only those who have read it as Good was not be seen the tire of the brake and the tire.

The fall lands by the river the absent is a basket, which swung dangerously from sade the to the convenience of the proper was a semal in free of the brake and the land reappears, no one when the waters subside and the land reappears, no one who have the stream of the fact that their clogs are fitted with an inclosed cage working in the curved metals at the foot, is wheeled by the strong soon assembled and mit be water. The bank the water subside and the land reappears, no one when the waters sub

carrying him safely through gases that his poem," Johanna Sebus," can appreciate its true pathos and force.—8%. Nicholas.

The Arkansas Trouble.

At Little Rock, while Major Henry, editor of the Lewisburg Empire, and Lieut. Hill, both belonging to the Barter forces, were standing on the sidewalk of Markham street, half way between the regulars' barracks and their own pickets, Sheriff Grayson, of Clark county, a Brooks man, stepped across the street and shook hands with Hill, own pickels, Sucriff Grayson, of Clark courty, a Brooks man, stepped across the street and shook hands with Hill, who was in command of the guard house when Grayson was captured not long ago. While standing there Grayson of Hill drew the other by the hand toward the Baxter lines. Henry then the Grayson four or five times over the head with a pistol, and afterward leveled the weapon. Some one cried out. The when the weapon is the same manned Keith across the street fired at Henry, and then Grayson drew his pistol. A man named Keith across the street fired at Henry, and then Grayson drew his pistol. A man named Keith across the street fired at Henry, and then Grayson drew his pistol. A man named Keith across the street fired at Henry, and then Grayson drew his pistol. A man named Keith across the street fired at Henry, and then Grayson drew his pistol. A man named Keith across the street fired at Henry, and then Grayson drew his pistol. A man named Keith across the street fired at Henry, and then Grayson drew his pistol. A man named Keith across the street fired at Henry, and then Grayson drew his pistol. A man named Keith across the street fired at Henry, and then Grayson drew his pistol. A man named Keith across the street fired at Henry, and then Grayson drew his pistol. A man named Keith across the street fired at Henry, and then Grayson drew his pistol. A man named Keith across the street fired at Henry, and then Grayson drew his pistol. A man named Keith across the street fired at Henry, and then Grayson drew his pistol. A man named Keith across the street fired at Henry, and then Grayson drew his pistol. A man named Keith across the street fired at Henry, and then Grayson drew his pistol. A man named Keith across the street fired at Henry, and the drew his past the fired the man named Keith across the street fired at Henry, and then Grayson drew his pistol. A man named Keith across the street fired at Henry, and the collection of the crim of the c

sieves; then dipped in water, and or flax or tow will do, or cotton flannel ground in connection with a continuous of several thicknesses will answer very stream of pure, or somewhat caustic well. Dip this brush into dry whiting, the smoke lightly with the

warming in Captain, with a jerk which all grass, where he had allowed the matters to become so serious the first alram of the case the patient mines—and allowed to them that desperate struggle at the "wagon fort."

**A School Scene, blief in that desperate struggle at the grant mines—and allowed by the hill close by, which was yet dry, and allowed by the period they come the tall grass, where he had allowed and them three bodies were unged to the hill close by, which was yet dry, and all drot the in a serious and under his present the present mines—and and they war in split of his weeping.

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two children. Near them a mother, her married daughter, and her two in-fant children. The dead of those whom the flood had left destitute were buried at the expense of the town. Carrie Barney was buried from the house of Mr. Warner. Her life devotion to her doning his tired steed to its fate. mother drew marly sympathizing friends into the parlor in which the meagre burial service was said. A piece of paper on which was written "Carrie Barney, died May 16, 1874, aged 17,"

They were washed ing on.

They were washed ear beneath the raging and the mouth of the pit is the dead, which were removed to the the adjacent beach. I was particularly in pipes all over the building.

THE GREAT CALAMITY. them. Mrs. Snow was carried away,

while he grappled a tree about fifteen Sad and Touching incidents of the Flood by which Four Villages and 150 Lives

feet high, growing on a bank, and was saved, though the waters reached and swayed him. Messrs. Harmon and six horses. The incidents of the Massachusetts calamity, by which 150 people lost their lives and four villages were swept away by the flood are keartrending. Carrie

just time to turn off into a bank near Capt. Kingsley's when it crashed passed him. Indeed, he was not twenty sec-onds too soon, and as it was he had almost despaired of reaching a place of

The Fate of Two Lovers. There are fine caverns and recesses

amongst the rocks; one particularly, dashed against her, almost knocking her going in person to catch the little fellows, we secured the services of an aged American citizen of African descent, who knew more than we did about keeping out of the way of the parent alligators. He scooped up a dozen or two of baby 'gators, and brought them in, his face ornamented with a broad grin of delight, in anticipation of the dollar he had been promised for eatching them.

The dead of dimer hour their babies are brought to be kissed and fondled. There is something very strange in the picture of these black, masculine-look, ingereatures in trowsers and clogs with breast ips hugging their white-faced way; a mad deluge rushed in, sweeping in the something very strange in the picture of these black, masculine-look on silver. Her mother sat by the head of the coffin grief-stricken. Carrie breat ips hugging their white-faced way; a mad deluge rushed in, sweeping ont of the way of the parent alligators. He scooped up a dozen or two of baby 'gators, and brought them in, his face ornamented with a broad grin of delight, in anticipation of the dollar he had been promised for eatching them.

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A pair of zebras have been trained and broken to harness in Paris. The man who sat down on the spur of the moment will not do so again. This country has sown a terrible amount of wild flowers since its father pied.

A gentleman in Pottsville, Pa., has named his dog "Penny," because it was one cent to him.

A Raleigh, N. C., newspaper contains the advertisement of Smith, "the great

American house movist." An old maid, speaking of marriage,

says it is like any other disease-while there is life there is hope. A St. Louis lawyer has been debar-red from practicing for three years for appropriating the funds of his client. A new mode of dispersing mobs has been discovered, and is said to succeed admirably. It is to pass the contribu-

tion box. The Chinese have a saying that an unlucky word dropped from the tongue cannot be drawn back by a coach and

erable damage to vines throughout France. It is estimated that the grape crop the present year will not be above half the average.

Choice flocks of sheep continue to be sent from Vermont to the far West. One numbering 113 was shipped a few days since to Washington Territory, a distance of 4,000 miles.

A young gentleman, who had just married a little undersized beauty, said she would have been taller, but she was

Take a company of boys, chasing

butterflies into dollars, and you have the panorama of the world. If a speculator misses his aim all repudiate him, some crying out, "He's a fool," and some, "He's a rogue." If he succeeds they besiege his door, and demand his daughter in marriage.

A New England paper advises its If your neighbor's hens are troublest And steal across the way, Don't let your angry passions rise, But fix a place for them to lay.

Arthur Orton's wife and children are on show in England, admission ranging from six to fifty cents. Violent speeches were made during the exhibition at Southampton, the under baliff of the town presiding.

There is no funeral so sad to follow

as the funeral of our own youth, which we have been pampering with fond de-sires, ambitious hopes, and all the sires, ambitious hopes, and all the bright berries that hang in poisonous clusters over the path of life "It was the policy of the good old gentleman to make his children feel that home was the happiest place in the world; and I value this delicious

Two rival lovers in South Haven, Very properly, after it was decided, nan refused to have any-Neither give so little of your society

with your presence. A little fuel added to a fire will increase its intensity, but too much may extinguish it alto-

amused himself by resting his foot upon a block of wood for an instant and quickly withdrawing it, meanwhile challenging a fellow-workman to hit it

Doctor!" during the whole of the pun-ishment. John Dyer, aged 17, who re-ceived the same number of lashes as