RELEDEDED HOLV

Ask It O' Yoursel'. "O dinna ask me gin I lo'e thee, Troth, I dare na tell, Dinna ask me gin I lo'e thee : Ask it o' yoursel

Oh, dinna look sas bair at me. For weel ye ken me true; Oh, gin ye look eae thir at me, I dare na look at you.

When ye gang to you braw, braw toun, And bonnier lasses see. Oh, dinna, Jamie, look at then Lest you should mind nae me.

For I could never bide the lass That ye lo'e more than me And O, I'm sure my heart would break Gin ye'd prove false to me. -DUNLAR

The Doomed Man.

It is the good ship Hildebrand That sails the stormy sea-But her course doth stand away from land, No danger can there be.

Though the tempest blow, and the wild way flow, The ship is stout and strong.

And safely to the port we go. Let the voyage be short or long

" Come, tell a story of the seas"-A comrade asked a master, With this gallant breeze, you may

The sea-mew flies not faster. "Then fill the glasses all around,"

The well-pleased master cries, "And I'll tell what is found in a ship that

bound To no port till the last man dies.

There floats a ship in the northern clime That has drifted a hundred years ; For a fearful crime, till the end of time,

A fated man it bears. " Upon the deck, and on the mast, The ever-falling spray Is borne by the blast, and freezes fast,

Till the ship is an iceberg gray. "And in the cabin, pale and wan,

Setween two specters grim; Sits a fated man, while they strive who can Gain the troubled soul of him.

'And one plays for the fiend of hell, And one redeems from sin,

And the dice they tell as the fall from shall; But neither yet shall win.

"And ever there the dice are cast, For the fated man to see Until the last of earth is past,

He sits in agony. " Long years ago I once did sail

Far into the frozen North, And I heard a hail, like a dying wail, From a drifting ship sound forth.

Upon the deck, and on the mast, The ever-falling spray Was borne by the blast, and frozen fast

Like an iceberg huge she lay. " Oh, tell me does the end draw near ?

And when will time be done ?' There many a year he was watched in fear While his soul is lost and won.

HELPING THE POOR,

they'd rather want than work. With him, I think a little wholesome starva-"I'm on a begging expedition," said Mr. Jonas, as he came bustling into the counting-room of a fellow-merchant named Prescott. "And, as you are a benevolent man. I hope to get at here named Prescott. "And, as you are a memorandum of the street and number benevolent man, I hope to get at least five dollars here in aid of a family in extremely indigent circumstances. My wife heard of them yesterday; and the liltle that was learned, has strongly ex-cited our sympathies. So I am out this morning on a mission for supplies. I tion.'

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excited. Let them go to work."

is a little wholesome starvation. So, 1 take my advice, and leave this excel-

edy to work out a cure."

his own.

inquire

Mr. Jonas went back to his store in

Catch me on such an errand again,'

said he, indignantly. "1'll never seek to do a good turn again as long as I

Just as he was saying this, his neigh-

bor Prescott came into his store. "Where does the poor family live, of whom you were speaking to me?" he

"Oh, don't ask me about them !" ex-claimed Mr. Jonas. "I've just found them out. They're a lazy, vagabond

"Morally certain. Mr. Caddy says he knows them like a book, and that

' You are certain of that ?"

at the man.

manner.

FRED. KURTZ, Editor and Proprietor.

CENTRE HALL, CENTRE CO., PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1874. "Good morning," pleasantly respond-ed Mr. Prescott, as his visitor turned and left his store. "All a mean exemse for not giving," said Mr. Jonas, to himself, as he walked rather hurriedly away. "I don't be-lieve much in the benevolence of your men who are to restrict the state worked nearly half of every day. She had two small children, and sup-ported herself and them by fine em-broidery, at which she worked nearly I here time. I never saw a neater room in my life than hers, and her children, though in very plain and daya line restrict the same areater of the same areater of the same areater the poor man's divelting the same areater the poor man's daya line restrict the same areater the poor man's daya line restrict the same areater the poor man's daya line restrict the same areater the poor man's

men who are so particular abort the mark whys and wherefores so afraid to give a dollar to a poor, starving fellow-crea-ture, lest the act encourage vice or idle-the different is all here; and yet, when I entered, you all sat idly amid this disorder, and—shall I speak plainly when the time Mr. Presect so wisely from the time Mr. Presect so wisely the the start of the time Mr. Presect so wisely the time the start of the time Mr. Presect so wisely the time the start of the time Mr. Presect so wisely the time the start of the time Mr. Presect so wisely the time the start of the time Mr. Presect so wisely the time the start of the time Mr. Presect so wisely met the case of the indigent Gardiners, -filth.' they were living in a snug little house of their own, nearly paid for out of the The next person upon whom Mr. The woman on whose face the color

Jonas called, happened to be very much of Mr. Prescott's way of thinking; and the next chanced to know something about the family for whom he was colloiding aid nited industry of the family, every one f which was now well clad, cheerful, and in active employment. As for Mr. Gardiner, his health has improved, inabout the family for whom he was soliciting aid. "A lary, vagabond set!" exclaimed the individual, when Mr. Jonas men-tionel his errand, "who would rather want than work. They may starve be-fore I give them a shilling." "Is this true?" asked Mr. Jonas in surprise. "Certainly it is. Twe had their case stated before, In fact, I went threugh sleet and rain one bitter cold night to take them provisions, so strongly had my sympathies in regard to them been excited. Let them go to work." stead of being injured by light em-ployment. Cheerful, self-approving thoughts, and useful labor, have temporarily renovated a fast sinking constitution.

A Father's Vengeance.

The details of the sad affair in Indian-

apolis are thus told : For years Harding, the editor of the Herald, and Moritz, a well-known mersited. Let them go to work." "But can the man get work ?" inquir-of provisions from a kind-hearted man, chant, had been intimate friends, visit casal, had been intimate friends, visit-ing each other frequently and constant-ly maintaining the kindliest relations. Quite recently Harding had reason to suspect that Moritz had abused his ed Mr. Jonas. "Other poor men, who have families dependent on them, can get work. Where there's a will there's a way. Downright laziness is the disease in this case, and the best cure for which is a little wholesome starvation. So, but can be applied for a contribution happened to know more about you have for dide yaga. friendship in the most atrocious man ner, and had taken advantage of his intimacy with the family to corrupt the mind of his daughter, Miss Flora Hard-ing, a young lady about twenty years ly pronowneed you a set of idle vaga-bonds. Just think of bearing such a of age, and to effect her ruin. His sus-picions were soon confirmed. Having character ! He drepped the matter at once, and you will get nothing more from him. I am one of those upon whom he called. Now, if you are at all Mr. Johns rather a vexed state of mind. All his from him. from him. from him. I have a state of mind. All his whom he called. Now, if you are at all whom he called. Now, if you are at all disposed to help yourselves, I will try to stand your friend. If not, I shall to stand your friend. If not, I shall equainted his daughter with his sus ons, she with tears confessed her sin, and gave the grief-stricken father a circumstantial account of the manner in which she had been led astray by

have nothing to do with you. I speak plainly; it is better; there will be less her father's friend. At an early hour in the morning Mr. danger of misapprehension. That old-est boy of yours must go to work and Harding arose and sought his daugh-ter's room. No answer being returned to his repeated knocks, he became alarmed and burst in the door. On earn something. And your daughter can work about the house for you very well, while you go out to wash, or scrub, and thus earn a dollar or two, or reaching his daughter's bedside he was corrified to find that she was in a comaore, every week. There will be no tose condition, evidently from the effects of a deadly opiate. Medical at-tendance was speedily summoned, and the proper antidotes applied. Fortun-staly the dose had been a light one sud danger of starvation on this income, and you will then eat your bread in inependence. Mr. Gardiner can help ome, I do not in the least doubt." tely the dose had been a light one, and And Mr. Prescott looked inquiringly the suffering gir! was soon prono "If I was only able-bodied," said Gardiner, in a half-reluctant, tone and

the suffering girl was soon pronounced out of danger. At a late hour Mr. Harding went down town, intending to go to his work at the *Herald* office. Soon after his departure it was found that Miss Flora had grown alarmingly worse. Messengers were dispatched to the *Herald* office for Mr. Harding, and for physicians. When the former "But you are not. Still there are many things you may do. If by a little exertion you can earn a small sum of to or three dollars a week, it will be for physicians. When the former reached home he found his daughter far better-even for your health-than idleness. Five dollars earned every

reached home he found his daughter much worse, and the girl died. Mr. Harding left his residence to carry a note from Dr. Fletcher, his fam-ily physician (who had been attending his daughter), to Dr. Parvin. Having a strong presentiment of the character of its contents, he opened the note and med it only to find his worst form son week by your wife, two by your boy, and five by yourself, would make \$12 a week; and, if I am not very much mis-taken, you don't see half that sum in a week now." "Indeed, sir, and you speak the truth

indication of coal, a barrel of flour, a bag of potatoes, and a small lot of groceries." "Do you know anything of the fami-urguired Mr. Prescott, with a slight celdness of manner. "I only know that they are in want, and that it is the first duty of humanity" to relieve them," said Mr. Jonas, quite shot flying wide of its mark. Moritz, quickly comprehending his peril, turned and fled toward the middle of

Conspiracy to Confine a Sane Woman in an Insane Asylum. Mrs. B. Coleman, a native of Ger nany, and for many years a resident of this city, says a New Orleans paper, was married some years back to a Mr. B. Coleman, of Natchez, Miss. She went with her husband to her new A WELL-CURED MAN.

A WIFE'S ESCAPE.

home, and there the couple, although childless, lived comfortably and pleasntly together. About a year ago Mr. Coleman's disosition underwent a great change om excesses. He believed, or rather

etended to believe, that his wife was asane. In support of this theory he avented and circulated ridiculous slaners about her. He told the physicians that she was dangerons; a monomaniac on the subject of jealousy, and that she intended to poison him; that she was experimenting on herself by taking rolling around, having an attack of bilious colic, and the family roused up under the idea that he had taken a and the Icelander celebrates the birth

decree declaring her insane. Of this also she was utterly ignorant; the papers served on her were appropriated y the husband, and without lawyer itness, or evidence her case went be ore the court. She could not defend elf, because she was entirely ignor-

interdiction. He persuaded her to the court room ; but luckily for her the Judge did not come, the court ad-journed, and she went home a free voman still.

ris Marks, parish attorney of the parish of Ascension, happened accidently to hear of the case. He hurried up to Natchez, not a second too soon. Vol-unteering as Mrs. Coleman's attorney, he examined the case, showed its ille gality, and how a lady was being de rived of her liberty and property ex arte without a hearing or defense.

nterdiction.

The husband became outrageous at this ; swore he would carry his pointjudge or law to the contrary-that his wife was insane, and would have to be so declared. He threatened to take an appeal to the Supreme Court and have the decision wiped away. He also offer-ed to settle \$3,000 on her if she would

go to Europe. Mrs. Coleman became somewhat alarmed at her husband's threat. About this time a lady called, who pre-tended to sympathize deeply in her misfortunes and troubles. She advised Mrs. Coleman to leave Natchez, where She advised she was under the power and authority of her husband, and come to New Orleans, where friends would welcome and care for her; that her husband would ever be setting plans to get her into an insane asylum, and that if the sppeal was

A THOUSAND YEARS. A Gypsy Divorce. A camp of gypsies is near Washing-A Sour-Tempered Old Tartar's Trick -- The Thousandth Anniversary of the

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The mit suicide if his whims were pothumored. The family did not really think he would do such a thing, but they were not sure, and so they were rather soft on him for a few days.
One night he got some odd notion in his head, and the family flatly refused to gratify it. He said he would take poison, but they were firm. Along in the night he was head groaning and rolling around, having an attack of billous colic, and the family roused up
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He made the pioneer get up and travel like a buffalo, leaping over chairs np and down and around everywhere. The old man shouted again and again that he had not tried to commit suiede, but the son-in-law said it was too thin, and continued to prance him until the dector came. The dottor said it was

but the son-in-law said it was too thin, and continued to prance him until the doctor came. The doctor said it was morphine, and he whipped out a stom-ach-pump and rolled up his sleeves. The old man begged that they would not pump him out, but they were firm. He was thrown down and held fast, and they jingled the rubber tube down has throat and the doctor manned the bracks and pumped away. He said it was the notest littly one more eggs, felt his pulse, and the jon-law erges, fult his, Theore was no the doctor said it was the nicest littly one the lages of the courts, and the doctor said it was the nicest littly one array to receive him, for Leclandic girls in the foremore, the saw one of the largest-sized striped in size array on the size of the saw, hen a for the size one, and when the size of the size of the courts, and the they ranked it was the nicest littly ob he had had for six monts. The old pioneer is abed yet, but is recovers ing, and the son-law ergreets the nost grahifying results from the ergrer iment. Wan Lee as Paper CarrIer. Bret Harce prives a humorons account

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The sewere of Paris are visited by 500 persons daily. You can tell an Agricultural Depart ment clerk-in Washington by his seedy appearance There is not in all the Blate of Texas

Items of Interest.

a single Universalist Church edifice or

a single Universitist Canten enhole of church organization. The dry goods, clerks of London threaten a strike. Their grivance is that they want to wear moustackes, and their employers won't let them. The Vendome Column, pulled down by the Communists, will be completed in September. It has been decided not to crown it with the statue of Napoleon.

There are two reasons why some peo-ple don't mind their own business; one is that they haven't any business, and the other is that they haven't any

Next to music, nothing so powerful tends to soothe the savage breast as to

see the young man who parts his hair in the middle rolling a baby-wagon on

A sour-Tempered Old Tartar's Trick-How fils Life was Saved. Dr. Henry Southell, an old man of sixty, lives with his son-in-law in De-troit, and it is said that the aged pio-neer has a temper like a bear poked up with a hot pitchfork. He grunts

heer has a temper like a bear poked up with a hot pitchfork. He grunts and snarls around at everything and everybody, and there is no peace in the house until his eyes and mouth are closed in sleep. He took a new tack a few days ago, and threatened to com-mit suicide if his whims were pot hu-mored. The further was a land of moltan mass was cooled, and Iceland the Gitana trembled as the gitana trembled as the spoke, mored. The further with us to get divorced. It causes grief and mourning, and blood has to be shed." "Well, pray tell us how you get di-or alumina and lime, and is to be called ettringite. Gatebing mackerel with hook and the Gitana trembled as the spoke, and the Gitana trembled as the spoke.

the night be was having an attack of billious colic, and the family roused up under the idea that he had taken a dealy dose. He wouldn't say he hadn't, as he wanted to have reverge on them. The boy ran for a doctor, the wonan hunted for mustard, and the Icelander celebrates the birth the son-in-law dashed about after eggs. He got a couple, broke the whites into a taccup, and ordered the old man wouldn't, but he was taken by the throat and mate to open his potatotrap. Old man wouldn't, the taken attack.
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A young lady who was shot by her lover in Washington, some time ago, was led to the marriage altar the other day by the fellow who shot at her. There is nothing like pluck and de-termination in matrimony.

cyperimenting on herself by taking poison to see just what amount would kill him. By these stories he formed a sort of prejudice in his favor. Of all these stories Mrs. Coleman knew nothing. Physicians visited her, but she was ignorant that they and her husband were watching her every ac-tion to see if they could not detect some

on to see if they could not detect some on to see it they could not detect some ign of insanity or monomania. With these preparatory stories, the husband brought a suit in the Natchez bourt for the interdiction of his wife, f

int of the existence of the suit.

Mr. Coleman knew that the presence of his wife would be necessary for the

A friend of Mrs. Coleman, Mr. Mor-

The appearance of the case immedi-ately changed, and the Judges refused peremptorily to grant the decree of in-

warmly. "I will not question your inference," said Mr. Prescott. "To relieve the wants of our suffering fellow-creatures is an unquestionable duty. But there is another important consideration con-nected with poverty and its demands

nected with poverty and its demands upon us." "What is that, pray?" inquired Mr. Jonas, who felt considerably fretted by se unexpected a damper to his benevo-lart entires in the self respect, and fosters inactivity and idleness, opening the way for vice to come in and sweep away all the foundations of in-tegrity. Now, true charity to the poor "Yery well. So far so good," said lent enthusiasm. "How it shall be done," said Mr.

Prescott, calmly. "If a man is hungry, give him bread

if he is naked, clothe him," said Mr. Jonas. "There is no doubt or quesif he is naked, clothe him," said Mr. Jonas. "There is no doubt or ques-tion here. This family, I learn, are suffering for all the necessaries of life, and I can clearly see the duty of sup-plying their wants." "Of how many does the family con-sist?" asked Mr. Prescott. "There is a man, and his wife, and three or four children." "Is the man kaber and industrions?" "I don't know anything about him. Twe had no time to make inquiries. I only know that hunger and cold are in his dwelling, or at least, were in his dwelling yesterday."

welling yesterday."

slept last night, after what I heard, without just sending them a barrel of coal, and a basket of provisions."

"For which I honor your kindness of heart, Mr. Jonns. So far you acted ease. His form was light, his face thin and rather pale, and his languid right. But I am by no means so well assured of the wisdom and humanity of your present action in the case. The way to help the poor, is into their power to help themselves. The mere bestowal of alms is, in most mingled with the shadows of mute suf-fering, eame into their countenances, respect and virtuous self-dependence. respect and virtuous self-dependence. respect and virtuous self-dependence. where the mendicant in each. "Yan look rather poor here," said let us seek to develop this strength in the prostrate, rather than hold them up he, as he took a chair, which the woman "Well, this is encouraging !" said aporary application of our powers, to fall again, inevitably, when the sus-taining hand is removed. This, de-

pend upon it, is not true benevolence. Every one has ability to serve the common good, and society renders back sustenance for bodily life as the reward "Why not ?" interrupted Mr. Presof this service."

"But suppose a man cannot get cott. work," said Mr. Jonas. "How is he "My health is very poor," said the serve society, for the sake of a re- man. man. "I suffer much from pain in my side and back, and am so weak most of the time, that I can hardly creep ward ?

True charity will provide employment for him, rather than bestow about."

"But if there is no employment to had, Mr. Prescott ?" Prescott, "ery bad." And as he spoke, he turned his eyes to the woman's face, be had, Mr. Prescott ?" "You make a very extreme case.

"Yon make a very extreme case. For all who are willing to work, in this country, there is employment." "I'm by no means ready to admit this assertion." "Well, we'll not deal in general pro-"Well, we'll not deal in general pro-

"That is bad, certainly," replied Mr.

positions; because anything can be as-sumed or denied. Let us come direct ceive me." "He's thirteen, if my eyes do not de-"Just a little over thirteen." "Does he go to school ?" to the case in point, and view low our duty toward the family whose

"Does ne go to school?" "No, sir. He has no clothes fit to be to help them? To help them in the way you propose, or to encourage them to help themselves?" "All I know about them at present," "Does ne go to school?" "No, sir. He has no clothes fit to be seen in at school." "Bad—bad," said Mr. Prescott, "wery bad. The boy might be earning two dollars a week; instead of which will get two dollars. The work is easy,

replied Mr. Jonas, who was beginning to feel considerably worried, "is, that they are suffering for the common nec-they are suffering for the common necthey are suffering for the common nec-essaries of life. It is all very well to open the provision shop, he will soon starveunder that system of benevolence. Feed and clothe a man first, and then set him fo work - Schelp himself. He will have a discussion din diterative din discussion discussion din discuss

will have life in his heart and strength

"This sounds all very fair, Mr. true charity involved there as appears on the surface. It will avail little, howroom, and, then remarked, a little pleasantly: ever, for us to debate the matter now. Your time and mine are both of too much value during business hours for useless discussion. I cannot give.

understandingly, in the present case, and so must disappoint your expecta-tion in this quarter." "Good morning, then," said Mr. Jonas, bowing rather coldly.

he street, closely pursued by Harding, who quickly fired again, the shot this

time taking effect in Moritz's left el-bow. The latter, crying "murder," increased his speed, shouting as he ran. A number of persons whose attention had been attracted by the shooting hur-ried to the spot and vainly endeavored to arrest the assailant. But Harding

was nerved for vengeance, and con-tinued his pursuit, firing again and is for us to help them to help them-selves. Since you left me a short time ago. I have been thinking, rather hastily, over the matter; and the fact of hearing about the place for an able-real pleasure, you may depend upon it; again at varying distances of from ten twenty feet, until he had emptied the ive chambers of his revolver. The third shot struck Moritz in the

eft shoulder, passing through into the chest, and ranging downward through the lungs. After the shooting Harding put up his pistol and walked to his house, when he was arrested.

A Rush of Grasshoppers, A Kansas correspondent, describing

grasshopper raid, says : At times they came in such immense

den contact, and the sound produced in striking frame buildings in the s dwelling, or at least, were in his welling yesterday." "Then you have already furnished lief?" "Temporary relief. I shouldn't have ept last night, after what I heard, thout just sending them a barrel of range of their flight was similar to that a moderate hail-storm. In an exeedingly short time they completely apple, pear, and peach trees,

hade trees, and grape vines, and im-nediately began their destructive work on fruit and foliage. Much of the fruit a look of health, but the man was evi-dently the subject of some wasting dis-pearance than when Mr. Prescott saw her before. She was a stout, strong woman, and knew how to scrub and has the stems eaten off, and, after falleyes deeply sunken. He was very far from being the able bodied 'man Mr. Prescott had expected to find. As the latter stepped into the room where they were gathered, the light of expectation, initial at the basis of plensure. Mrs. Pres-cott was well satisfied with her perform-ance, and paid her the dollar earned ng, is soon covered by a hungry crew. At this writing they have completely stripped a favorite pear tree of its fruit and foliage. They even intrude within the precincts of our houses, and at this moment, one, bolder than his comwhen the day's toil was done. On the next day, and the next, she came, doades, is trying to devour a newspaper by my side. The sound produced by ing her work and receiving her wages. On the evening of the third day, is efforts is similar to that of a wood asp vigorously applied. The doors and windows are closed to keep the in-Mr. Prescott thought it time to call in truders out. It is even unpleasant to be out doors, to have them circle in

dusted with her dirty apron before handing it to him. "Indeed, sir, and we are miserably nyriads about your head and feet, and hear the incessant humming. At night they cease their travels, but do not fail off," replied the woman, in a half whining tone, "John, there, hasn't clean, and everything in order; and o satisfy their voracious appetite. Their general actions and attitudes in done a stroke of work now for three months; and ____" what was better still, the persons of all, though poorly clad, were clean and he endeavor to satisfy their hunger orcibly reminds one of a lot of partial tidy. Mrs. Gardiner sat by a table y starved swine at their first meal after mending a garment; her daughter was putting away the supper dishes; while long fast. It is amusing to watch hem while on an ear of corn or a lusthe man sat teaching a lesson in spell-ing to their youngest child. The glow of satisfaction that preious apple, while it is undergoing a ange under their masticating powers. r the purpose of examination. I visvaded the bosom of each member of that family as Mr. Prescott uttered

ited a neighboring field of corn, com-prising 100 acres, in the afternoon after their arrival, and I must confees I was deeply impressed with asense of solemn dread as I witnessed the work of dethese approving words, was a newer and higher pleasure than had for a ng time been experienced, and caused long time been experienced, and caused the flame of self-respect and self-depen-dence, rekindled once more, to rise upward in a steady flame. "I like to see this," continued Mr. Prescott. "It does me good. You struction going on before my eyes. How insignificant and puny as an individual, yet how mighty and destructive by reason of its powers of rapid propa gation! At this writing, the storm still have fairly entered the right road. continues, and the number of arrivals is increasing after 14 hours incessant Walk on steadily, courageously, un-weariedly. There is worldly com-fort and happiness for you at the end. duration, and the end is not vet. If it lasts much longer, a total destruction of crops is opened to our view. So upon the whole a dire calamity is impending,

and has already come upon us in our western and south-western counties. It would be absurd and a sin to attempt

It have life in his heart and strength his hands. "This sounds all very fair, Mr. has; and yet, there is not so much

been ailing." Mr. Prescott glanced around the room, and, then remarked, a little "I don't see that you make the best " imposed on Pickett a sentence of im-prisonment for five days and a fine of \$500 for contempt of court, the fine to use of your health and strength." The woman understood him, for the our happy country, who is willing to ing that Pickett had shaken his fist color came instantly to her face. "There is no excuse for dirt and dis-order," said the visitor, more seriously. "I once called to see a poor widow, in such a state of low health that she had work, need be in want; and money work, need be in want; and money earned by honest industry buys the sweetest bread." It required a little watching, and urg-ing, and admonition, on the part of Mr. His first first first state in the state of the state

Carondelet street, near Thalia. Mrs. Coleman spent several hours, conversing with Mrs. Kaiser in a ration-al and sensible manner. Mrs. Kaiser Unfortunat noticed that the lady guardian nudged her several times. She was curious about this, and was anxious to underreceived their copies; but how? In the form of hard-pressed cannon balls, stand it. The lady guardian told her that she was insane, and that she (the guardian) had been sent down by Mr. Coleman to take his wife to the Louisiana Retreat for the Insane. She then exhibited an authenticated certificate, which declared Mrs. Coleman insane, if they happened to be up and stirring; they had received them in quarter sheets, tucked in at separate windows;

clouds, that on the north and west sides of buildings, bushels of them could be gathered, partially stunned by the sud-Metcalf, and the third an old and rethey had found them in the chimney. Metcalf, and the third an old and re- pinned against the door, shot through spectable physician, who had not seen Mrs. Coleman for two years. All the Mrs. Coleman for two years. All the accommodations had been made for Mrs. Coleman at the asylum : a comortable room had been obtained by a large cotton broker of this city : every thing indeed was in readiness; Mrs. Coleman would even then have been in told me, with tears of rage in his eyes, that he had been awakened at five the asylum had she not insisted on visiting her friends. Mrs. Kaiser could not, of course,

o'clock by a most hideous yelling below his windows; that on rising in great deny these doctor's certificates, which were perfectly authentic and in order. agitation he was startled by one sudden As, however, Mrs. Coleman was a friend of hers, and had conversed in such a rolled hard and bent into the form of a sensible manner, she insisted on a fur-ther examination into her sanity by New sailed into the window, described a Orleans doctors, and that Mrs. Coleman should stay with her until the doctors should stay with her until the doctors had made the examination.

should stay with her until the doctors had made the examination. The examination was made, and three of the most respectable physicians of this city, Drs. Armand Mercier, Fran-cois Alpnente, and Felix B. Gaudet, all declared, without the slightest hesita-tion, that there was not a word of truth in the story ; that Mrs. Coleman was not insane ; thus putting an end to a dan. the story; that Mrs. Coleman was not insane; thus putting an end to a dan-gerous conspiracy that came very near obusunmatien. There cannot be the slightest doubt

about Mrs. Coleman's sanity. She talks well, though with strong German accent, and is bright and intelligent in ecent, and is bright and intelligent in wharves, was in this way lost to the ppearance. The lady friend, of course, disappear- public.

d immediately after her great flasco.

Dr. Hall says the best medicines in Worth Remembering.

Judge's bench. A few days ago one C. F. Pickett entered the court room dur-ing the absence of Justice Crockett, and when ordered, and was summarily ejected. Justice Wallace thereupon tion, but to be in fashion with the white tion start to a sound condi-tion start the sound to a sound condi-tion start to a sound condi-tion tion, but to be in fashion with the white folks, he concluded to fail. Next folks, he concluded that folks, and he broke cach into the Elysian folks, and he broke cach into the to the banks of a shallow stream, having a complex body, in which were folks, he concluded that having a complex body, in which were the baak is closed." But the man re-bled that he had left a new pair of boots there the day before, and wanted them. The sable financier opened the door, and throwing out one boot, re-marked, "We is only paying fifty cents on de dollar."

same asylum, and that if the appeal was decided in his favor, she would be ser-ously annoyed by him. Listening and agreeing to these spe-cious arguments, Mrs. Coleman con-sented to come to the city. She and her lady guardian set out on the Lee-for this city, where they arrived safely Saturday. The guardian tried to ind, the commendation and in the call, ho doubd and her source they arrived safely for this city, where they arrived safely for this city, where they arrived safely starday. The guardian tried to ind, the commendation and in the call, ho doubd and her lady guardian set out on the Lee-for this city, where they arrived safely starday. The guardian tried to ind, the call be and the source and ordered to fill his place. To prevent in the returned to index and make a post mortem the previous evening, and supplied at about daylight with the usual number of thers, Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser, living on Carondelet street, near Thalia. Mrs. Coleman spent several hors, conversing with Mrs. Kaiser in a ration-al and sensible manner. Mrs. Kaiser and sensible manner. Mrs. Kaiser and sensible manner. Mrs. Kaiser in a ration-al and sensible manner. Mrs. Kaiser in a more manner and the king has the veto and the call mean the call manner the senset

cight o'clock indignant subscribers be-gan to arrive at the office. They had received their copies; but how? In But the heavy burden which Denmark cells or pockets attached to the sides of it, large enough to hold one spiece, and capable of being distended to a much received their copies; but how? In the form of hard-pressed cannon balls, delivered by a single shot and a mere tour de force through the glass of bed-room windows. They had received them full in the face, like a base ball, if they happened to be up and stirring; the new constitution, and in the end will not only endear Christian IX. to the constitution will remove the show a the will remove the people are allowed to they please. This is the great gift of the new constitution, and in the end will not only endear Christian IX. to the constitution will remove the they please will remove the the new constitution will remove the the please will remove the please will remove the the please will remove the please will remove the the please will remove the please will remove the please will be pleas the new constitution, and in the end will not only endear Christian IX. to the Icelanders, but will remove the enmity which they have long felt to-ward the Danes. The cause of hatred, in the transformation of the same place? Upon opening the little pockets and taking pinned against the door, shot through attic windows, delivered in long slips cession of freedom in local affairs. out the young ones, incredible as it may seem, we found the number to be thirtythrough convenient keyholes, stuffed The Evangelical Lutheran Church is into ventilators, and occupying the declared the national Church, and the wo, and what was also remarkable, hey were of different sizes, some of at the office door, to have a per-sonal interview with Wan Lee (then vided for, and "the freedom is proem being five or six inches in length, and some not more than three

Ladies just returned from Paris, save

Fall Dresses.

Living Alone. This being a hermit and living alone, s not so fine, says the Elmira Gazette. As to living alone "we know how it is ourself." For two long, dreary weeks we have tried it. For two long, dreary ourself." weeks we have been the only soul in the house. We have had no one to love the honse. We have had no one to love us-none to ca-hug. All alone we went to bed, not to us a word was said. We got up in the morning just as quietly as we retired at night. There wasn't much housework to do, and the barn chores didn't consume much time. For the first few days we studied economy, and boarded ourself. We soon got tired of eating the outside slice of bread at every meal, and threw the loaf awar, and bought crackers. Remembering the difficulty that Brother Beecher had with his discloth a few years ago-an account of which he gave in his mis-cellany at the time —we resolved not to the honse. t much housework to do, and the barn chores didn't consume much time. For the first few days we studied economy, and boarded ourself. We soon got tired of eating the outside slice of bread at every meal, and theore the of bread at

the pile of clean ones is daily growing smaller, and the pile of dirty ones

Benzine and common clay will clean marble. Caster oil is an excellent thing to soften leather. Lemon juice and glycerine will re-move tan and freckles. A dose of castor oil will aid yeu in removing pimples. Lemon, juice and glycerine will cleanse soften the hands. Spirits of ammonia, diluted a little, will cleanse the hair very thoroughly. Lunar caustic carefully applied so as not to touch the skin, will destroy warts. Powdered nitre is good for removing Po the world, more efficient than all the larger. The crisis in this particular would be absurd and a sin to attempt to conceal the fact. Aid must be se-cured from other quarters. Satisfied Dignity. The Supreme Court of California has severe penalty for contempt on a poor Innatic who had seated himself on the Judge's bench. A few days ago one C. F. Pickett entered the court room dur-

Near Winnemucca, Cal., re man walking on the railroad suddenly became paralyzed in his limbs and body so that he could not move an inch, and falling across a rail, narrowly es-caped death from an approaching train which was stopped within a few yards which was stopped within a few of him. He described his sensat terribly agonizing.

In relating a dispute which happened between Queen Ann and the Archbishop between Queen Annand the Archbishop of Canterbury, concerning a vacant mitre which the Queen was about to bestow on an unworthy person, the re-later made both Queen and Archbishop swear three or four thumping oaths in every sentence of the discussion. A gentleman present, who was surprised by the recital, asked, "But did the Oncer and Archbishop rash Queen and Archbishop really swear so?" "Oh, no," was the self-possessed answer; "that is only my way of tell-

a fashion journal, wear street suits with a fashion journal, wear screet suits with answer; "that i round skirts so short that they do not merely escape the ground, but they show the ankle. The slovenly fashion prevalent here of allowing the skirts to touch the ground behind is copied from Englishwomen instead of the more A newspaper

Wheat In New Mexico.

Trom Englishwomen instead of the more tasteful Parisians, and, it is said, will be abandoned in the winter for the short, trim, round skirt. Over-skirts will retain the account of which he gave in his mis-cellany at the time—we resolved not to wash any dishes, but just put the dirty ones to soak and use clean ones. As long as the dishes hold out we shall get along with that part of housekeeping all right, but they wont last always, as the pile of clean ones is daily growing smaller, and the pile of dirty ones larger. The crisis in this particular is approaching, and unless "the folks" wearing large bustles. Velvet will be much used for winter costumes in con-the wint with silk. A beautiful violet up to bundles, and the wheat, chaff, dirt, and stones are brushed up into hides and emptied on the knolls to be winnowed. Women and children do the winnowing. They take a handful of the mixture and throw it in the air. The chaff is blown away and the grain approaching, and unless "the folks" Down 310 Feet to Elerally. William Moran, a young man, a resi-dent of Olyphant, Pa., visited the Eddy Creek shaft in that place, for the pur-pose of showing a visitor from out of town the coal works there. The two were let down by the carriage or eleva-tion the bound of the pur-town the coal works there. The two town the coal works there the shart is not the mill. The mill is a two-story town the coal works there the shart is a two-story town the coal works there the shart is a two-story town the coal works there the shart is a two-story the shart is the shart is a two-story the shart is the the shart is a two-story the shart is a two-story the shart is shaft, and is turned by the water strik-ing one side of it. In the second story

ing one side of it. In the second story are the millstones. The bottom one is cemented in brickwork, while the upper one is wedged fast to the shaft and re-volves with it. Not being balanced or trimmed, it is constantly wearing off particles of stone, which mix with the flour. The grain is introduced through an oxhide hopper, the month of which is an old boot leg sticking through the roof. The flour flies off in every direc-

do it in Paris: A father of a family took his children, two 1 de girls and a boy, out for a walk, and conducting them to the banks of a shallow stream them to the banks of a shallow stream he threw them in and held their head

The Best Medicines,