Indecision.

Do I love her? Dimpling red lips at me pouting. Dimpling shoulders at me flouting ; No. I don't !

Do I love her? Prisoned in those crystal eyes, Purity forever lies : Yes, I do!

Do I love her?

Little wild and willful fiction Teasing, torturing contradiction

With kind acts and sweet words, she Aids and comforts poverty: Yes, I do !

Awkward.

And so she's engaged to be married To one of our class! I'm afraid That if very much longer she tarried Her degree would be O. M .- Old Maid "I know her?" Oh, yes, or I thought so; But I'm more than inclined to believe I was wrong. I'm the fellow she sought so, But couldn't deceive.

"Your surprised?" I imagined you would be It's a thing I say little about ; Twas as open a case as well could be-"Did she love me?" There wasn't a doubt. Why, she just threw herself at my head, Bill! But I knew she'd no heart and less brains; And though money will settle a bread bill, It won't wash off stains.

"You're astonished at this?" My dear fellow, What the dence did I care for her age? I like women like apples—when mellow-But the fact was, I knew every page Of her history. "Flirted?" You'd think so. There was Harry McKeown, sixty-three; It was she that drove him to the drink so : Am I sure?" As can be.

She's a scheming coquette, and I know it ; She hasn't the least bit of a soul Or an atom of truth. "Doesn't show it ?" ; her feelings are under control. Then it's nonsense to say she has beauty. I pity the fellow the's caught. It must be a matter of duty With him, or he's bought.

Who the deuce can it be? There's Fred with blue lips and shaking hands.
"Poor little thing!" he muttered; You remember him? - scored for the Nine: But there isn't much fear that he'd take her; He wants blue blood, and not a gold mine. Chicken Jones?" No, he's married. 'Twas body.

funny, How he ran a tie race with Jim Prout For the "class cradle," wasn't it? Money He's got, and the gout.

"Tub" Abbott was sweet on her. Sandy McGillum !- he must be the one; By Jove, it's old "Sandy, the dandy! It's not he? I give up, then. I'm done, Is it one of our class, are you sure, That the vixen has seized for her prev? Who's the fellow? let's have it! What! you

The dickens you say ! THE KIND TURKEY-MAN.

A Thanksgiving Story. It was the evening before Thanks-

The sun had gone down behind the hills of Greenville, leaving them cold and bare against the duli sky. The squirrels were sate and ward over their own little houses, cracking nuts for their Thanksgiving dinner. The trees waved their tall, bare branches in the bitter cold, but they knew that their roots were sheltered by the kind earth. The cold winter shouted a merry "good-evening" to everything, as he rushed over the technical t squirrels were safe and warm in their

the child knew who it was—it was the frozen ground.

He ruced over the bare hills; the squirrels drew closer together, and exulted over their crowded storehouse; the trees bowed a stately good-night, as he whisked away; but he calmed down as he met a little figure on the frozen road, and she fell against the barrel.

The stars were shining cold and clear.

The stars were shining cold and clear. and gave her time to draw her faded The turkey-man's wife was looking out, oak tighter over her blue hands, before and wishing the thermometer could go

he rushed on again.

A wagon was heard. "Rattle, rattle!" Even the wagon is cold, the child thought, as she heard the loose spokes sattling in the wheels. She opened the door, hoping to hear the rattling in the wheels. She stepped aside for the wagon to to the blazing fire. She thought of a

"I ain't crying," said the child, smiling, "because I'm in trouble, but cause I'm so cold. I ought to have trouble, "you always do." With these words, the woman—good,

I'm so cold. I ought to have trouble, Granny says."

"Ought to have trouble, hey!" said the man, stopping his horse, and drawing from under the buffalo robe a can of hot coffee. "That hasn't been off the stove more than five minutes," he said, as he filled a little tin cup and handed it to her. "Take that, and drink to your Granny!"

With these words, the woman—good, practical soul!—'astened to wash the little girl's face and hands. Then she warmed and comforted her, while the warmed and comforted her, while the stove more than five minutes," he said, as he looked out of a large to her. "Take that, and drink to your blanket before the bright fire. "I saw Granny!"

The man replaced the can, pulled the robe up even with her chin, and told the horse to "get up" and "go along;" the little hands grew quiet; but the little voice repeated in sleep: "I didn't know he was a kind man."—St. Nicholas.

The man replaced the can, pulled the they wasn't big." The little head fell tower remain undiscovered." The commissioner concludes his report as follows: "Though every effort has been made to promptly dispose of the current work of the office, delays have occurred which have occasioned "cos it makes turkey cost so much,

poor folks can't have any."
"Don't you care anything for me!"

There was a twinkle in his eye she did not see; he looked down into the little pale face. "I am afraid you don't care for the turkey-men!" he said, soberly. She hung down her head, started to say something, but stopped.
"Well what is it?" he said least "I he said "I he said least "I he said lea

"Well, what is it?" he said, laughing.
"I do like you," she answered, earn
"I do like you," she answered, earn
"I then go home and have supper, and poor people—I have spend the evening until ten o'clock there, usually list-ning to reading by n them always.

lights in the distance.

"Now you are a little more comfortable," said the turkey-man, "let us hear where you are going, and what your other reme is" myself, and the rest is done by dictation. I read but little myself; but glance through the exchanges, in order to get an idea of things, and the rest is done by dictation. I read but little myself; but glance through the exchanges, in order to get an idea of things, and the rest is done by dictation. myself, and the rest is done by dicta-

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where he could leave her

you have to stay alone! There are the market-men—see how bright they are!"

"Did Granny Cole send you alone

to the city ?" said he, watching her sus-

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UNITED STATES PENSIONS.

the child, mournfully, "if I ever come home and found her gone, to go to the city and find my cousin. Yesterday she sent me off with Sally, an' when I come ons of the United States, ha mpleted his annual report to the sec back Sally ran away from me, an' I

retary of the interior. ouldn't find Granny."

"Are you quite sure you can find your or it shows that the number of pensioners added to the rolls during the fiscal ousin?"
She looked up in his face, and laid her dropped, by reason of death, re-enlistthin hand on his sleeve.
"I never saw my cousin," she said, ment, re-marriage, expiration of mi-nors' pensions, failure to apply within three years or the discovery of fraud, "If Granny has run away from me, I haven't anybody I know."

"Why, then, did you come to the city?" said the turkey-man, wondering creased was 15,561. The total number of pensions in creased was 15,561. nsioners borne upon the rolls June "I know the city best," she said;
"Granny used to live there, till a week
ago. It is so dark in the country, when 30, 1875, was 234,821, by classes, as fol-

evening before the great feast. Never were garlands more green, never apples more red, or gobblers more plump.

The turkey man drove up and stopped.

"Here is as far as I can go, little one," he said, as he lifted her out and stood her safely in the bright light of the market.

She was a pretty child, but pale now, with blue lips and shaking hands.

"Poor little thing!" he muttered; and he entered the market.

The market-men beamed on everybody. They rubbed their hands as customer after customer vanished with teold form of some kind of fowl nearly covered, all but its feet, in brown paper.

It was growing late; the turkey-man had seld out; he waited only treat its annual rates are also steadily increas.

Of the widows of Revolutionary soldiers thirteen who were married prior to the year 1800, and 366 married subsequent to that date, are still borne upon the year 1800, and 366 married subsequent to that date, are still borne upon the year 1800, and 366 married subsequent to that date, are still borne upon the year 1800, and 366 married subsequent to that date, are still borne upon to the year 1800, and 366 married subsequent to that date, are still borne upon the year 1800, and 366 married subsequent to that date, are still borne upon the year 1800, and 366 married subsequent to that date, are still borne upon the year 1800, and 366 married subsequent to that date, are still borne upon the year 1800, and 366 married subsequent to that date, are still borne upon the year 1800, and 366 married subsequent to that date, are still borne upon the year 1800, and 366 married subsequent to that date, are still borne upon the year 1800, and 366 married subsequent to that date, are still borne upon to the year 1800, and 366 married subsequent to that date, are still borne upon the year 1800, and 366 married subsequent to that date, are still borne upon the year 1800, and 366 married subsequent to that date, are still borne upon the year 1800, and dependent the branches of the branches were so choked with it, the branches were so choked with it, the rolls. The woods were so choked in the class "Army ore red, or gobblers more plump.

The turkey man drove up and stopcovered, all but its feet, in brown paper. It was growing late; the turkey-man had sold out; he waited only to get a hot supper before starting for home. He had been thinking entirely of dollars and cents; but as he walked out of the market he thought of his home, his wife waiting alone for him in the great white house, and his little Mary safe in God's home above—he had forgotten the homeless child left alone outside the market.

The aggregate roll comparatively small. Its annual rates are also steadily increase ing. In 1871 the average rate of pension paid to the army invalid pensioners annually was \$89.18; in 1872, \$90.26; in 1873, \$96.46; in 1874, \$98.14; and in 1875, \$103.91, or \$8.65 per month. The variety of starting alone for him in the great white expanse, no beast haunted the confines of the black woods; whatever of brute naggregate annual amount of the whole world during the year \$44,733.13, although it had lessened in number, and the rate landscape.

Nor could it be said that any outlward lists or motion changed the fixed sign of life A heavy hand was laid on his arm. it had lessened in number, and the rate lands. There was no track or imprint; and the rate lands. There was no track or imprint; cf the widows' roll had been largely rewhatever foot might have left its mark

"That's a sharp youngster!" half penditures can be expected. This shows And yet, in the center of this desolar aghed the policeman, under his breath. the necessity of a careful medical extenditure to the penditures can be expected. This shows are the center of this desolar the necessity of a careful medical extenditure. "This sort of thing is going on here all amination at stated periods of all penthe time. Nothing is safe for a mosioners whose disability is not permanent toil. beyond a doubt."

The little blue hand was already on an The total disbursements of the pension It faltered a moment, then set it fightly, then dropped it. hid her face in her hands. The reman stepped up to her and set her shoulder gently. She had The covered in the treasury.

The cotal disolatements of the pension of "Your cognomen, my son?" asked \$29,683,116.63, leaving a balance from the appropriations of \$371,883.31, which has been covered in the treasury.

The appropriations of the pension of the Detroit court of a boy of eleven, who came out wiping his nose with as much vigor and rapidity as if he were being paid ten cents a wipe.

sioner is of opinion that, unless there is some further liberalizing legislation by Congress, a total appropriation of \$29,000,000 will be sufficient for the

he occurrences of which proof is re- two

child.

Yes, I know it," he said. 'I had a to-morrow and thank God for His care ted in money.

He also recommends the appointment

little Mary last Thanksgiving. I-I don't like to see any one named Mary in had left this child alone in the great a basis similar to that of the Post-office and of the Treasury department, pro-viding for the appointment of a regular corps of special agents, at least thirty

for the formula of th

As a sample of the daily life of an ex-"Test am a 'turkey-man,' and I think even poor people can afford to buy a turkey once a year, if they are high.

The turkey-men have been waiting a year for this day."

As a sample of the daily life of an exceptionally hard working journalist, the optionally hard working journalist, the following account given by Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-flournal may be interesting. It is taken from an unpublished letter, and it with the force now allowed ceptionally hard working journalist, the avoided. I have, therefore, to recommend that the present force of this of-flow from an unpublished letter, and it with the force now allowed ceptionally hard working journalist, the avoided. I have, therefore, to recommend that the present force of this of-flow be increased by ten clerks of class from an unpublished letter, and it with the force now allowed ceptionally hard working journalist, the avoided. I have, therefore, to recommend that the present force of this of-flow be increased by ten clerks of class from an unpublished letter, and it within the force now allowed ceptionally hard working journalist, the avoided. I have, therefore, to recommend that the present force of this of-flow be increased by ten clerks of class from an unpublished letter, and it within the force now allowed ceptionally hard working journalist, the avoided. I have, therefore, to recommend that the present force of this of-flow be increased by ten clerks of class from an unpublished letter, and it within the force now allowed ceptionally hard working journalst, the avoided. I have, therefore, to recommend that the present force of this of-flow be increased by ten clerks of class from a unpublished letter, and it within the force now allowed ceptionally hard working journalst, the avoided. I have, therefore, to recommend that the present force of this day in the present force of the Louisville Courier.

I wake up at ten o'clock in the morn in the present force of the Louisville Courier. The turkey-men have been waiting a law was up at ten of clock in the morn-num, and that some plan of reorganizating, and after a cup of coffee I write for

Polonasies with all the new leatures are again seen in the street, says the Bazar. Among the most elegant are those of black matelasse and velvet. The simply shaped polonaise has the Marguerite back cut off across the tournure in the middle seams, and thus a base is formed this basene is They rode on for a while in silence.

The hot coffee had worked wonders; the blue little hands had stopped shaking, and the child smiled as she saw the city

They rode on for a while in silence.

The hot coffee had worked wonders; the ten o'clock I am back to the office again; where I remain until two o'clock. I am only able to write two hours a day to the control of the back is square.

The lower part of the back is square.

A CALIFORNIA SNOW STORM.

A Picture Drawn by Bret Harte in a Most Bret Harte in his new novel in Scribr's Monthly paints a graphic picture f a California snow storm: Snow Everywhere, As far as the eve could from the highest white peak. Filling the walls of the canyons in white shroud like drifts, fashioning the dividing ridge into the likeness of a monstrous grave, hiding the bases of giant pines, completely covering young trees and larches, rimming with porcelain the bowl-like edges of still, cold lakes, and

lying everywhere over the California Sierras on the 15th day of March, 1848, and still falling. It has been snowing for ten days

to the edge of the distant horizon. Snow

"Stand back a moment!" whispered a voice. He looked up, and saw a large policeman watching a child at a barrel of red apples.

It is his little fellow traveler! "With the aggregate annual amount of the invalid roll yearly sugmenting but small reduction in the pension expenditures can be expected. This shows largely the reduction in the pension expenditures can be expected. This shows largely the whatever foot might have left its mark duced by the expiration of minors' pensions. Commissioner Atkinson says:

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Every morning the solitude was virgin and unbroken; a million tiny feet had stepped into the track and filled it up.

And yet, in the center for minors' pensions. Commissioner Atkinson says:

"With the aggregate annual amount of the invalid roll yearly sugmenting and unbroken; a million tiny feet had support the control of the properties."

paid ten cents a wipe,
"He's dead!" sobbed the boy.

"You don't understand me-I mean " Bill what t'

The commissioner recommends that Congress fix some limit to the time allowed for the prosecution of claims for bounty lands, and gives as reasons therefor that so long a time has elapsed since of that so long a time has elapsed since of the commissioner recommends that the congress it is some coal if and I said I would for the commissioner recommends that the congress it is some coal if and called a woman bad names. How is it if "" "I'll tell you, and I won't lie, nuiher. I was goin long Congress street and a woman axed me: "Boy, will you bring in some coal if And I said I would for

quired and the witnesses have reached little lazy brat! you ought to be in the

dodge around the corner than to get into a wrangle with a woman. Go in and find your hat, quit wiping your nose, go to bed early, and you'll some address before a county fair."-Free

A Colorado editor thus narrates : He

was a sad-eyed, meek-faced man, and we suppose he merely wished to give us and ornamented with bay windows, we thought it was time to check him, and so we commenced:
"Well, we must admit that that is a

pretty large barn for this country, but back in the States our father built a barn 325x500 feet, nine stories high, and furnished with steam elevators, but " our listener. "Why, that wasn't much of a barn for the States. I remember, now, that when I was quite young, my

South Western Courtship.

He sat one side the room in a big white oak rocking chair. She on the other side, in a little white oak rocking. The Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution tells from the Mercantile Agency of oks out the east window-at the turnip At last he remarks :

This is mighty good weather to pick The rocking continues. undulating in motionless white billows 'What's your dog's name?"

"Coony." Another sigh broken stillness. 'What is he good fur?"
'What is who good fur?" said he, abstractedly. Your dog, Coony." "Fur ketchin' 'possums." Silence of half an hour. "He looks like a deer dog."

'Who looks like a deer dog ?' He is; but he's kinder bellowsed ain't no 'count on a cold trail. In the quiet ten minutes that ensued, she took two stitches in her quilt. It was a gorgeous affair, that quilt was, made by the pattern called "Rose of She is very particular about the nomenclature of her quilts, and fre-quently walks fifteen miles to get a new

ttern, with a "real putty name. Your ma raisin' many chickens?" 'Forty odd.' Then more rocking, and, somehow, fter awhile, the big rocking chair and he little rocking chair were jammed ide by side.

"How many has your ma got !"

'How many what?"

"Chickens. Nigh on to a hundred." By this time the chairs were so close gether that rocking was impossible.
"The minks has eat all ours." Then a long silence reigns. At last he

' Makin' quilts?" "Yes," she replies, brightening up, I've just finished a 'Roarin' Eagul of razeal, a 'Sitting Sun,' and a 'Nasion's ride.' Have you ever saw the 'Yel-w Rose of the Parary?" More silence ; then he says :

"Do you love cabbage ?"
"I do that." Presently his hand is accidentally blaced on hers. She does not know it it least does not seem to be aware of it. Then after a half hour spent in coughing and clearing of throats, he sud-

I'se a great a-mind to bite you." What you great a-mind to bite me ' Kase you won't have me.' Kase you ain't axed me.

"Well, now, I ax you."
"Then, now, I has you."
Then Coony dreams he hears a sound by Congress, a total appropriation of \$29,000,000 will be sufficient for the payment of all pensions during the next discal year.

"Bill Davison.

"Well, bub, I have heard a very bad report concerning you. I am told you discal year.

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The next day the young man goes to

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DEATH'S BRIDE.

the following th

to mind it. But misfortune willed that yesterday a shell should throw the entire community into mourning.

Miss Anna Pickens, the daughter of one of our former governors, never consented to leave the city. Despite the remained, braving shells and Greek firetending the wounded and cheering all with her presence. Among the wounded officers under her care was Mr. Andrew de Rochelle, a descendant of one of the noblest Huguenots of this city. This young man was full of the liveliest gratitude for his fair nurse; gratitude gave birth to a more tender sentiment; his suit was listened to; Gov. Pickens gave his consent, and the marriage was fixed for the twenty-third of April. Lieut. de Rochelle was on duty at Fort Sumter in the morning, and it was determined that the ceremony should take place at the residence of Gen. Bouham, at eight o'clock. At the moment when the Episcopal elergyman was asking the bride if she was ready, a shell fell upon the roof of the building, penetrated to the room where the company was assembled, burst and wounded nine persons, among them Miss Anna Pickens. The scene that followed cannot be described; order being at last re-established, the wounded were removed, with the exception of the bride, who lay motionless on the carping at last re-established, the wounded were removed, with the exception of the bride, who lay motionless on the carping at last re-established, the wounded were removed, with the exception of the bride, who lay motionless on the carping at last re-established, the wounded were removed, with the exception of the bride, who lay motionless on the carping at last re-established, the wounded were removed, with the exception of the bride, who lay motionless on the carping to the free functions of the bride, who lay motionless on the carping the past few poers, and the marriage was fixed to the corps and the carping the past few poers, and the salities, and the past few poers of the bride if the past few poers of the past few poers, and the salities, and the past few poers of the her, was weeping bitterly and trying to staunch the blood that flowed from her terrible wound under her left breast. A surgeon came and declared that Miss Taking the average of the nine months. Taking the average of the nine months.

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Mr. Miller eats his dinner, which consists of a piece of rare roast beef or mutton, or steak or chop if preferred (only
the middle of the piece, where it is rare
and juicy, being eaten), a good mealy
potato, a little cabbage or cauliflower,
and, perhaps, some tapicca pudding.
He drinks a glass of ale with his dinner.
Then Mr. Miller, after a two hours, rest. ton, or steak or chop if preferred (only the middle of the piece, where it is rare and juicy, being eaten), a good mealy potato, a little cabbage or cauliflower, and, perhaps, some tapioca pudding. He drinks a glass of ale with his dinner. Then Mr. Miller, after a two hours' rest, uses Indian clubs and dumbells and the springboard, and if feels exhausted during his exercise drinks a glass of ale or sherry. His supper consists of stale toast, weak tea and soft boiled eggs. The evening is given to rest, light anusement and conversation. He goes to bed at nine o'clock.

Perry's Flagship.

The remains are a queer loosing mass. The port side has been cut down nearly to the beds almost and the side and t

The lower part of the back is squarecorned, and the shape is filled in with velvet loops. The princesse front has wide rows of velvet its entire length.

Black velvet lower skirts are coming. food and drink, the more they will A singular case occurred at Fairfield,

THE LEGACY OF THE PANIC.

000,000; in 1873 the failures in the nine pired without recovering conscio staunch the blood that flowed from her terrible wound under her left breast. A surgeon came and declared that Miss Pickens could live but two hours. We will not paint the general despair, When the wounded girl recovered her consciousness she asked to know her fate, when they hesitated to tell her. "An drew," she said, "I beg you to tell me the truth; if I must die, I can die worthy of you." The young soldiers tears were his answer, and Miss Anna, summoning all her strength, attempted to smale. Nothing could be more heart reading than to see the agony of this brave girl struggling in the embrace of death and against mortal pain. Gov. Pickens was almost without consciousness, and Mrs. Pickens looked upon her held with the dry, haggard eye of on whose reason totters.

Lieut de Rochelle was the first to speak. "Anna," he cried, "I will die soon too, but I would have you die my wife. There is yet time to unite us."

The young girl did not reply. She man bad out his foot. On going to have a horse chod, in Arabia and the four heavy not might her above figures for New York look somewhat startling, their own the above figures for New York look somewhat startling, their own the embrace of the pays nothing, and only says: "God has given you ability." The pays nothing, and only says: "God has given you ability." The looks not bring the shoes, be pays nothing, and only says: "God has given you ability." The pays nothing, and only says: "God has given you ability." The pays nothing, and only says: "God has given you ability." The pays nothing, and only says: "God has given you ability." The pays nothing, and only says: "God has given you ability." The pays nothing and only says: "God has given you ability." The pays nothing, and only says: "God has given you ability." The pays nothing, and only says: "God has given you ability." The pays nothing, and only says: "God has given you ability." The pays nothing and only says: "God has given you ability." The pays nothing, and only says: "God has hear the pays nothing, and only sa

to indicate a much worse condition of affairs than was supposed to exist, if is apparent that the disease with which the in her spirit for the mastery. Lying upon a sofa, her bridal dress all stained with blood, her hair disheveled, she had never been more beautiful. Helpless as she was, Lieut. de Rochelle took her had and requested the Rev. Dr. Dickinson to proceed with the ceremony. When it was time for the dying girl to say yes, her lips parted several times, but she could not articulate. As last the word was spoken and a slight foam rested upon her lips. The dying agony the word was spoken and a sight foam rested upon her lips. The dying agony was near. The minister sobbed as he was near. The minister sobbed as he was near. The minister sobbed as he proceeded with the ceremony. An hour afterward all was over, and the bridal chamber of death.

Training a Wrestler, recently had a conversation with a reporter of the chamber of death.

The word was spoken and a sight foam the abundant crops which have been so the source. The abundant crops which have been so the source of a bundant crops which have been so the source. The minister sobbed as he proceeded with the ceremony. An hour afterward all was over, and the bridal chamber was the chamber of death.

United States Treasury.

United States Treasury.

The word was spoken and a sight foam the abundant crops which have been so the source. The dying agony the successfully harvested, and which must greatly increase the purchasing and debtagging to climb them noiselessly at many in Maine who chamber of a man in Maine who chamber was the chamber of death.

and meet it bravely than to put off the evil day by merely temporary expedients or ignore it entirely by hoping against hope. Hence these figures have their useful mission in suggesting to every one the necessity of economy, conservation and produce. We have the evil as a substitution of the amount of any assessment of the passaic shall be allowed to deduct from their immes, at Ogdensburg, N. J., a few days ago found a large garnet in the mine, for which he has been offered \$50. every one the necessity of economy, next return the amount of assessment conservatism and prudence. We have had our high-flying times of inflation and having done our dancing must now

bide, "aid the turkey-man, "let us hear where you are going, and wat your use the man again of find my amane is only "Mary," and I are going to find my consist."

"More many to have going and and from the office."
"Off course you have got a man.e."
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"Off where you have got a man.e."
"You and "raise anything; a land to prove the you have got a Ill. A man named Clark secured a divorce from his wife. Clark married should be so recognized.

NO. 46.

Fatal Game of Croquet.

The Titusville (Pa.) Herald gives the particulars of the singular accident in that city, by which a gentleman lost his The Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution tells from the Mercantile Agency of the following touching story: Scene, Charleston—Time, April 23, 1864. The Federals, from time to time, threw a shell into the city, and nobody seemed to mind it. But misfortune willed that yesterday a shell should throw the entire community into mourning.

Last Nine Menths.

From the Mercantile Agency of Messrs. Dun, Barlow & Co., we have a croquet. It says: Mr. Reuben P. Bencircular giving a report of the failures ton and Mr. J. D. Strickland were entire community into mourning.

The total failures in the United States, the most friendly game of croquet. It says: Mr. Reuben P. Bencircular giving a report of the failures ton and Mr. J. D. Strickland were entire to an advantage of the warren and Venango passenters the most friendly terms, and they were on the properties of the failures ton and Mr. J. D. Strickland were entire to an advantage of the warren and Venango passenters the most friendly game of croquet. It says: Mr. Reuben P. Bencircular giving a report of the failures ton and Mr. J. D. Strickland were engaged in a friendly game of croquet. It says: Mr. Reuben P. Bencircular giving a report of the failures ton and Mr. J. D. Strickland were engaged in a friendly game of croquet. It says: Mr. Reuben P. Bencircular giving a report of the failures ton and Mr. J. D. Strickland were engaged in a friendly game of croquet. It says: Mr. Reuben P. Bencircular giving a report of the failures ton and Mr. J. D. Strickland were engaged in a friendly game of croquet. It says: Mr. Reuben P. Bencircular giving a report of the failures ton and Mr. J. D. Strickland were engaged in a friendly game of croquet. It says: Mr. Reuben P. Bencircular giving a report of the failures ton and Mr. J. D. Strickland were engaged in a friendly game of croquet. It says: Mr. Reuben P. Bencircular giving a report of the failures in the failures in

Shoeing Horses in Arabia.

The cry "Go West" has changed.
An editorial in a Western paper is headed "Hop Yeast."

That writer does the most who gives his reader the most knowledge and takes from him the least time.

Kerosene is said to be cheaper than gas as an illumination. You can't save a scent in using it, however.

In washing calicoes in which the colors are not fast, be careful not to

Darling I am growing fat, Adipose among my bones. It is on account of that, I now protest in earnest tones, Neither can I chop up wood.

My gentle wife, pray be so good. Billy Emerson, the negro minstrel

of the interest and principal of the interest and principal of the interest and principal of the interest and regards the bonds issued by the authority of Congress as governmental bonds and should be so recognized.

The supreme court of Wisconsin has recently decided that the whipping of a child by a public school teacher is an assault and battery, and that an offending teacher may be mulcted in damages are considered.

To the pumpkin fair and golden. Who, within a pumpkin shell, Put his wife to keep her well? Peter, Peter was the man; Cinderella, for her carriage, Cinderella, for her m To the pumpkin owed a debt ; Has she paid it, think you, yet? Jack-o'-Lantern is beholden *
To the pumpkin fair and golden ;
But the shell is his alone, For the pudding is our own;

The Pumpkin. le folks are much beholden

We a pipe to play on make.

Items of Interest. A smart thing-A mustard plaster. Order of court-"Send one doze ury, carefully packed."

Gold is the fool's curtain which hides all his defects from the world Wyandotte is said to be such a busy place that people date their letters Y&. It has been figured out that we are to have twenty-six snow storms this winter.

Oh, fitful autumn time, How like to good old apple saes thou art— Half sweet, half tart. Will Settle is the name of a Wiscon sin bankrupt. His creditors hope

The United States imported 20,000, 000 clay pipes, mostly from Glasgow, last year. Ohio proposes sending a youth of one hundred and sixteen summers to the

Centennial. Two persons, the other day at Flat-brookville, Pa., with rod and line captured 287 fish. Young women are advised to set good

because young men are always The height of a man is equal to the measure of his extended arms from tip

A mutual insurance society against

"Pall on this rope," wrote Mr. Wine-gardner, of Williamsport, Pa., "you will find me in the canal."

At Jacksonville, Fla., recently, five sharks were seen swimming after a boat in which s man had cut his foot.

United States Treasury.

It is understood that among the most way. The story is a shocking one, as prominent features of the forthcoming report of the treasurer of the United scattered fragments of a human being

with soap, and rinse in hard water. For dark colored goods, add a little salt to the water; for light, a little vinegar.

makes \$25,000 a year. Ralph Waldo Emerson, the philosopher, makes \$900. The latter has frequently deplored the fact that he couldn't get his head to hit a