The cows come slowly home And old-time friends, and twilight plays, And starry nights and sunny days, Come trooping up the misty ways, When the cows come home.

With jingle, jangle, jingle, The cows are coming home; Malvine and Pearl and Fiorimel, DeKamp, Red Rose, and Gretchen Schell, Queen Bees, and Sylph, and Spangied Sue, Across the fields I hear her "loo-oo" And clang her silver bell; Fo-ling, golang, golingledingle, With faint, far sounds that mingle

The cows come slowly home. And mother-songs of long-gone years, And baby joys and childish fears, And youthful hopes and youthful tears, When the cows come home

With ringle, rangle, ringle, By twos and threes and single, The cowe are coming home Through violet air we see the town, And the summer sun a-slipping down, And the maple in the hazel glade Throws down the path a longer shade, And the hills are growing brown; To-ring, to-rang, toringleringle, By threes and fours and single, The cows come slowly home. The same sweet sound of wordless psalm, The same sweet June day rest and calm, The same sweet smell of buds and balm, When the cows come home.

With tinkle, tankle, tinkle, Through fern and periwinkle, The cows are coming home; ring in the checkered stream, Where the sun-rays glance and gleam, Clarine, Peachbloom, and Phebe Paillie Stand knee deep in the creamy lilies,

In a drowsy dream: To-link, to-lank, tolinklelinkle, O'er banks with buttercups a-twinkle, And up through memory's deep ravine, Come the brook's old song and its old-time And the crescent of the silver queen,

When the cows come home. With klingle, klangle, klingle, With loo-oo, and moo-oo, and jingle, The cows are coming home; And over there on Merlin hill, Sounds the plaintive cry of the whip-poo

And the dewdrops lie on the tangled vines, And over the poplars Venus shines, the silent mill, Ko-ling, ko-lang, kolinglelingle, With ting-a-ling and jingle, The cows come slowly home Let down the bars; let in the train Of long-gone songs, and flowers, and rain, For dear old times come back again When the cows come home.

LOSING THEM BOTH.

The dearest little rosebud of a girl, with cheeks where a pink flush came and went, and blue eyes, with long, golden-brown lashes, and hair that waved without the aid of pins or irons. I always thought her name was the most suitable that could have been chosen for her, though the only wonder is that old Parmer Budd did not name his only daughter Deborah, or Rebecca, his only daughter Deborah, or Rebecca, my bachelor rooms, and packing my

plain man of twenty-nine, with faint scars on his face, and a bald spot on the middle of his head. A poor man, studying medicine late in life, because istance, Rozebud would bloom for me he had not been able to study in his again. I was as sure of this as the train youth, only hoping for his diploma in a bore me onward, as I was that the moon cut him out on all occasions with Rosechance had he against me?

bud, and one day kissed her on the cheek, and told her life would not be

fact was the most powerful one of all or

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two weeks. Then came an anxious lit- you had hated me, would you be here the note on thin blue paper, beginning so kindly ministering to my wants?"
thus:
"Here!" said she. "Where should

"Dear Henry—I take up my pen in hand much trubbled in my mind regarding you i know you would write if you were not sick. Oh, Henry, if you are sick do tallygraff and let father come up and see you. Henry i will not write any more until I hear from you—i am too trubbled in my mind. We are all well and in the hopes that you will enjoy well and in the hopes that you will enjoy and so you house? I'm sure I've nothing to forgive you, either. You are sync you allude to our flirtation of three years ago, and since you will talk of it, I will tell you, once for all, that I don't think we ever should have been happy together. And I always liked Hiram the best, only he was so shy. And, my goodness, we were married as you are acting to forgive you, either. "DEAR HENRY-I take up my pen in

sick. i am so trubbled in my mind.

I hastened to reply, the awful dread of Mr. Budd's fatherly care hanging over me, so to speak, by a single hair. I wrote to Rose, but how? I shall not know in specific before? Dear old fellow, he is—the best husband woman ever had, I'm sure—and, Mr. Markham, I know now that I never really loved copy that cowardly letter here. When it was in the box I did try to fish it out I don't know whether that was true or again, but it was too late. It had gone, not, but it di and its termination: "Thanks, Miss love me then, Budd, for your friendly anxiety conhad lost her. cerning my health; I am sure Mr. Budd does not share it," was perhaps the worst of all the lines by which I told her, not in frank, honest words, but in a manuer flourish over the way at Dr. Roper's.

we were betrothed. invested my money according to Han-nover's advice. And days and weeks and months rolled by, and if a thought of my little Rosebud, fading because

Quid Pro Que. the sunlight of my love was withdrawn from it, crossed my mind, I drove it away with a sign. I could not help it, I said; it was fate. Fate meant me for Miss Hannover, for Violette, and we had met—that was all. No, not quite all; one day-I remember it was the day after a splendid ball, and I called on Vio-lette, whose escort I had been the night one day I made this latter statement to Violette Hannover, and she, having heard it, bestowed on me her most aristocratic stare, and asked me if I did not know that she had been en-

gaged to Mr. Twentyplum for six long "And be married next week, Mr. Markham," added she. "So you see you must be mistaken about fate." "And you have only been flirting with me?" I said, bitterly. "Do you know that you gave me reason to hope every-

thing from you?' "I know it is time for me to dress for a drive," said she. "So you must say good afternoon; and don't look so ridiculously tragic, Mr. Markham. I And I felt that I deserved it all, as I

went for the last time down the steps of the Hannover mansion.

In a fortnight Violette was Mrs.
Twentyplum. In a month Mr. Hannover was a bankrupt—one of those who

to London with a moderate competence. I had increased it by speculations until I was absolutely wealthy. Now I found

aires behind me, and become a plain farmer—a man of the same social status as Rosebud's father, without his comfortable knowledge of money in the

bank to comfort me.

However, with the bursting of the bubble fortune, the circle which gather-The dearest little rosebud of a girl, ered about Hannover had been seeming

or Sarah Jane.
Rosanna had fortunately been her father's grandmother's name, however,

I must go back to Mosswood and befather's grandmother's name, however, and so came a Rose Badd into the come a farmer. I should find Rosebud world; for Mrs. Budd had made the Anna a middle name instead of part of the first, and dropped it.

When I begun to like Rose Budd so much that I seriously thought of much that I seriously thought that I seriously thought thought of much that I seriously thought the much that I seriously thought that I seriously thought the much that I seriously thought that I seriously thought the much that I seriously thought the much that I seriously thought the much that I seriously thought that I seriously thought the much that I seriously thought thought the much that I seriously the much that I much that I seriously thought of pro-posing to her, Hiram Roper liked her as many repentant letters as were neces-

youth, only hoping for his diploma in a year, with the practice all in the future; and I, at twenty-four, had the Mosswood estate for my own, and money enough to live on comfortably. There could be no comparison drawn between us, I fondly hoped, that would not be favorable to me; and I coolly, though politely, took my place before him, and could not be a severe accident.

There is no adage more true than the one that declares that misfortunes never one alone, but always in troops. Often, of warse, one brings the other. In my case, the anxieties that had trooped so thickly about me made me nervous, and so led to a severe accident. Having alighted at a certain station, I bud. I, young and rich and handsome, delayed my return to the carriages until and, as I suppose, elegantly dressed; they had started. I remember running the, plain, poor and shabby, looking ten years older than he really was. What ber then? Darkness, dreams, pain, an curtains, and a toilet table, and a vision

charmingly dressed. The same one say-Yes, yes, yes; I think he'll do." worth having to me if I could not win her; and she said nothing, but outblushed all the roses, and let me kiss "How did I come here?" trying to sit

houses of Come and tell him he will, Rosebud.'

was very fair and sweet, sne was not a than fiction.

"Are you better, Mr. Markham?" toilette, add Rosebnd, bending towards me.

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Herê was a poetical story, being shade, creament worked out in our proper persons. A streament worked out in our proper persons. her education poor. She was very good
—excessively good, but not an elegant
lady. Then, too, she sent me notes in
big buff envelopes, and used little "i's"
for the personal pronoun, which should
have been honored by the capital "I."
And Farmer Budd, with his uncouth
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coats and wonderful hats and long straggling beard and hair, was not the sort of father-in-law that I should admire; and for three years. She did not know of the strategies of the law and respectively. But she had not nined there was Miss Hannover. Perhaps that my contrition. But she had not pined faded; she was, on the contrary,

I be but in my own house? I'm sure

well and in the hopes that you will enjoy the same blessings i remain

"Yours truly, Rosk Bupp.
"P. S.—Do let pa come if you are sick. i am so trubbled in my mind.

"Married!" cried I.
"Why, yes," said Rosebud. "How else should I be here! You know this is Dr. Roper's housest. Didn't know this list Dr. Roper's housest. Didn't know this list Dr. Roper's housest.

not, but it did not matter. She did not love me then, and does not now; and I

I live alone at Mosswood now, an old that no woman could fail to understand, that I did not choose to remember that Miss Flint would have me, and s would the Widow Wiggins; but what we were detrothed.

After that no more letters in yellow ever I may gather to wear over my heart enrelopes came to trouble me, and I it will not be a rosebud. I threw that paid attention to Miss Hannover, and away long ago, and Roper picked it up,

Friend Zedekiah Broadback, residing in a thriving Pennsylvania town, was a staid, stanch, and proper man. He was a just man, though zealous in the accumulation of substance, and careful of his property. One day Zedekiah returned to his home from a distant farm, and was informed by his serving woman diminishes notwithstanding the apthat a large, flerce dog, belonging to the village lawyer, had stolen from the

to the man of law, named Didymus i' "Yea, verily, my master."
"Alas! and I had set apart that piece "Alas! and I had set apart that piece of flesh for a feast, to be given even unto my friends. I must see the worldly man, and gain restitution, if it be possible."

And Zedekiah set forth for the office of the lawyer. On the way he reflected. Use the called to mind the story of the man's the called to mind the story of the man's therefore, a continuous flow from the called the called to mind the story of the man's therefore, a continuous flow from the called the called

your dog stole."

"Know, then, friend Didymus, that such a channel, and determines that at

for of a verity I have further to say unto thee. Thou didst enter my place mentions a similar wor of business, and crave my legal advice charge therefor is nine shillings.'

ery, friend Didymus?" 'Aye, it is even so. "Alas! then I must pay thee, I have uched pitch, and have been defiled

Summer bonnets, says a fashion joural, are close shapes and real ca with or without curtains. The flaring halo brims are not found among late im models. The Benoiton or necklace, coped in front below the chin, is about like a dressy trimming in front. This is made of the silk of the trimming, fringed with grasses and flowers. One very effective Benoiton is of cardinal silk, fringed with berries and gilded leaves; the bonnet is the stylish rough Broad strings of white crepe sse edged with a fluted frill are shown for the bonnets of very young ladies, who, Parisians think, should not wear lace. Strings and streamers of cream colored lace are beautified by having a pand of black insertion down the cenalso imported for summer. Rose pink

trimming black chip bonnets, notwithter.

Black fulle bonnets are made plain on ber then? Darkness, dreams, pain, an awakening in a little room, with white the frame, and edged with gold soutache. The trimmings are short black ostrich tips and antique ribbons of white striped gauze. Others have scarfs of black tulle dotted with gold. A key of red gold and cut steel is a favorite ornament on black bonnets. There are also crescents of silver that look hand-I wo weeks from that day I went to London on business. I intended to stay a week, but I was so successful that I remained longer; finally I went into business in the city, and begun to know people. I visited at the houses of Come and tell him he will. Roseland "Some plan ecru het is used as a scarf for bonnets. Ivory white is used with married, and in practice, I suppose?" "Yes," said I. "And you are pale blue or rose pipings. Darker ting on famously. And you've had a dinal or with black velvet. When white chip bonnets are not found becoming, Come and tell him he will. Roseland "the entire front is fored with the entire front is used as a scarf for bonnets. I work with the fored with the entire front is used as a scarf for bonnets. I work with the fored with the fored with the fored with the entire front is used as a scarf for bonnets. I work with the fored with the fo Darker wealthy merchants, and met their wives and daughters, and by degrees begun to understand that, though my Rosebud was very fair and sweet, she was not a hot-house flower. In other words has not a hot-house flower and well him he will, Rosebud. The entire front is faced with black velvet, and dark flowers of becoming color are used for face trimming. The cream colored chip bonnets remain most liked for dress hats, as they suit with any Tueir garniture is cream colored silk, two ostrich tips of the same shade, cream colored lace, and two long ing low behind. Two soft puffs of silk li.e.

the workings of my disenchartment; stouter and rosier than ever.

for Miss Hannover was beautiful, all millinery and upholstery; and Papa Hannover was called Prince Hannover was called Prince Hannover was by his friends, and had his dinner table to for forty every day and wore a for band and said;

or faded; she was, on the contrary, the man since his arrest proving that he had broken down utterly either under the sense of guilt, the terror of punishment, or the consciousness of innocence worning shadows fell, she brought ment, or the consciousness of innocence worning shadows fell, she brought ment, or the consciousness of innocence worning shadows fell, she brought ment, or the consciousness of innocence worning shadows fell, she brought ment, or the consciousness of innocence worning shadows fell, she brought ment, or the consciousness of innocence worning shadows fell, she brought ment, or the consciousness of innocence worning shadows fell, she brought ment, or the consciousness of innocence worning shadows fell, she brought ment, or the consciousness of innocence worning shadows fell, she brought ment, or the consciousness of innocence worning shadows fell, she brought ment, or the consciousness of innocence worning shadows fell, she brought ment, or the consciousness of innocence worning shadows fell, she brought ment, or the consciousness of innocence worning shadows fell, she brought ment of the man since his arrest proving that he had broken down utterly either under the ment of the man since his arrest proving that he had broken down utterly either under the sense of guilt, the terror of punishment of the ment of the man since his arrest proving that he had broken down utterly either under the ment of the man since his arrest proving that he had broken down utterly either under the man since his arrest proving that he had broken down utterly either under the man since his arrest proving that he had broken down utterly either under the man since his arrest proving that he had broken down utterly eithe millinery and upholstery; and Page
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RESTORING A GREAT SEA.

An American Scheme of Running the Water of the Black Sea Into the Caspian. Mr. Spalding, an American, propo to reverse a natural process which has en in action for thousands of years, and, in his opinion, has produced the present distribution of the human race in Europe. It is a question of turning the waters of the Black sea into the Caspian, and filling that great inland basin to the depth which obtained at a remote period. At present the Caspian sea, and, through kindred influences, the sea of Aral and lake Balkash are losing their waters, and the vast region which become contracted, and the bottom of what remains of it has been raised until very large areas are becoming unnavi-gable. By reason also of the diminution of the water space available for evapora-

diminishes notwithstanding the approach of civilization. the village lawyer, had stolen from the pantry a fine leg of mutton.

"Art sure it was the dog belonging to the many of law are a law and the control of the caspian its ancient body of waters, area. This is to be done by cutting a

My money went with his. I had come of London with a moderate competence, had increased it by speculations until was absolutely wealthy. Now I found was absolutely wealthy. Now I found was absolutely almost poor.

"Know, then, friend Didymus, that the end of forty years from the beginning of the work the levels of the two seas would be so nearly uniform that navigation of the new channel could be shortened to begin. This time could be shortened to I was absolutely wealthy. Now I lound myself suddenly almost poor.

There remained to me only the Mosswood property, which must be turned into a farm, and I myself must leave my hone of being one of the city million.

There remained to me only the Mosswood property, which must be turned into a farm, and I myself must leave my taking out his purse, "I suppose I must be operation of the new channel could be shortened to about twenty-five years if, upon the completion of the work already described, the operation were to be restone which separated the waters of the

med him.
"Tarry yet a little, friend Zedekiah, into the Caspian, the current of the into the gulf of Mexico, instead of into the gulf of St. Lawrence.

While it is a well known fact that the Chinese have very little of the spirit of invention or originality, they are skill-ful and ingenious imitators and copyists. As an instance in point, it is related that some years since, on the arrival of an To suddenly cut one of them short when be said to have passed entirely into their and cardinal are associated together for rimming black chip bonnets, notwithing the said to have passed enterely into the lands, several thousand being employed their gambling and opium dens down in this branch of industry alone. Original results of the said to have passed enterely into the lands, several thousand being employed their gambling and opium dens down in this branch of industry alone. inally knowing nothing about boot and ground. strides in this trade that no other class easily enumerated. In all the depart-

Scene in Paris .-- Madame X. has re-

An Exciting Race. The San Francisco Chroniele tells the

The weather had been bad for weeks, and the snow lay deep, but was melting

tering the office of the man of law, he said:

"Friend Didymus, I wish to ask thy opinion upon a critical case."

"I will listen," answered the lawyer, laying aside his book.

"Suppose, friend Didymus, that my dog, even my faithful Towser, had gone into my neighbor's pantry, and stolen a leg of mutton, and had eaten the same, what ought I to do?"

"Why, friend Zedekish, the thing is plain. You must pay for thething which your dog stole."

"I will listen," answered the lawyer, and stolen a leg of mutton, and had eaten the same, what ought I to do?"

"Why, friend Zedekish, the thing is plain. You must pay for thething which your dog stole."

"I will listen," answered the lawyer, and a big pine, uprooted in the edge of the avalanche, fell across the next car to the last one and crushed it. The frack was swept away like a cobweb in a gale, and the couplings of the cars broke and deep exeavation, and in the end would form a magnificent harbor in the formation of the level of the Black sea, but would form a magnificent harbor in the formation of the case plants of the level of the Black sea, but would form a magnificent harbor in the formation of the level of the man of law, he salvation. The engine rushed past the point just as the slide reached the track, and a big pine, uprooted in the edge of the avalanche, fell across the next car to the last one and crushed it. The track was swept away like a cobweb in a gale, and the couplings of the cars broke What there is left of them lies there yes.

The jerk made the engine and train jump the track, but she kept on her feet, and we got off with a few bruises.

That I account one of the greatest dangers I ever had in my twenty years of the desired discount one of the greatest dangers I ever had in my twenty years of the desired discount one of the greatest dangers I ever had in my twenty years of the desired discount one of the greatest dangers I ever had in my twenty years of the desired discount of the desired dis desired discount of the desired discount of the desired discoun nover was a bankrupt—one of those who take a foreign trip with plenty of money in their pockets, while others lie crushed beneath the fragments of their broken broken broken beneath the fragments of their broken broken beneath the fragments of their broken broken broken beneath the fragments of their broken broken broken beneath the fragments of their broken br Chinese Building Propensities. says: The Chinese quarter of the city is being rapidly rebuilt. The sons of Confucius work like beavers. They are busy early and late, and both underground and on the surface. In their part of the town the Celestials have kept lace with the says and late, and so the surface. In their part of the town the Celestials have kept lace with the says and late, and so the surface. In their part of the town the Celestials have kept lace with the says and late, and so the surface. In their part of the town the Celestials have kept lace with the says and late, and so the surface. In their part of the town the Celestials have kept lace with the says and late, and so the surface. In their part of the town the Celestials have kept lace with the says and late, and so the says and late, and so the surface. In their part of the town the Celestials have kept lace with the says and late, and so the surface. In their part of the town the Celestials have kept lace with the says and domestic of good repute, and while returning to her mistress thouse at about nine o'clock at night to underground and on the surface. In their part of the town the Celestials have kept lace was a domestic of good repute, and while returning to her mistress thouse at about nine o'clock at night to underground and on the surface. In their part of the town the Celestials have kept lace was a domestic of good repute, and while returning to her mistress thouse at about nine o'clock at night of instance, is cut cut, planed, tenoned for instance, is cut cut, planed, tenoned for instance, is cut cut, planed, the fo

taking out his purse, "I suppose I must pay for it."

The Quaker took the money, and was about to depart, when the lawyer detained him.

scribed, the operation were to be repeated by connecting the Don and the Volgs. The object of this latter work about to depart, when the lawyer detained him. into the Caspian, the current of the Don being reversed. Mr. Spalding mentions a similar work performed in America by cutting the ridge of limestone which separated the waters of the stone which separated the waters of the Chicago river from those of the Illinois able to saw a plank square across, yet he The result was that the current manages to make all manner of the Chicago was reversed, and it now and bevels. When a house much above discharges its waters, as well as those of the ordinary size is to be lake Michigan, into the Illinois, and through that via the Mississippi river They go at it much as they set about tunneling through a mountain. They swarm like ants, and like ants each is doing something. When a large building is being roofed by them, it seems, at a little distance, to be covered with a flock

> American clipper ship at Hong Kong.
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> the captain, learning of the wonderful imitative skill of the Chinese painters, employed one of them to copy a beautiful oil painting of the vessel, which had accidentally been torn a few inches across its face, the rent having been Chinaman has come into possession of a correct to the contract of the short when in full vocal blast would be as difficult of his bray.
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> We have hinted at the underground labors of the Mongolians. It may be necessary to explain that once John Chinaman has come into possession of a correct of time the stress of ground he not undergovern. sewn up. In due course of time the copied printing came home, a perfect imitation in all respects, even to the sewn gash in the original. Any mechanical trade which does not require chanical trade which does not require originality of taste or design they pick likely to be even more abundant than in up with surprising facility. The manu-Chinatown as it is. In the "bombfacture of cigars in New York city may proofs" and other holes they are dig ging and building, and they

of giant crows, each pecking with all

strides in this trade that no other class of workmen are able to compete with them. At such low wages do Chinamen perform this kind of work, that in no place on this continent are boots and shoes sold so cheaply as in San Francisco. As carpenters, manufacturers of furniture, and workers in all kinds of wood, they have crowded out an army intention of joining a number of family from southern Kansas, concluding the wayster.

A family from southern Kansas, concluding the wayster. wood, they have crowded out an army of white laborers, who would otherwise ilies formerly from Kansas, who are her again. After that we walked bodily arm-in-arm through the village, and friends teased me, and the other beaux dropped away, and one day I gave her a ring to wear on her left hand forefinger.

Two weeks from that day I went to London on business. I intended to stay fourteen hours without cessation. If there is any branch of mechanical industry for which there is a public ded. The grief of the poor mother on the death of her child knew no dustry for which there is a public demand, John is sure to have a hand in it, bounds; in fact, she became temporworking at such figures that no white man can possibly compete with him. wished to bury the body of the infant man can possibly compete with him. Wished to bury the body of the infant The trades or professions with which she clutched it wildly in her arms and they do not interfere are so few as to be fled from him and hid herself in the woods, where she remained over night ments of servile labor, as house servants, cooks, scrubbers, gardeners, porters, they crowd out the Caucasian, leaving they crowd out the Caucasian, leaving the found her. She was so completely he found her. She was so completely exhausted by that time that he had but thousands of the latter unemployed and suffering for the actual necessaries of little difficulty in taking her back to the wagon. She was induced to take some nourishment, and soon afterward fell tle corpse was placed in a roughly con-structed box, and the father and chil-The death of Rubenstein, found guilty of the brutal murder of the anged, is not altogether a surprise. There was much about the conduct of the man since his arrest proving that he are a hundred franc note abstracted. There was much about the conduct of the man since his arrest proving that he had broken down utterly either under

Madame X. told her husband, and he had broken down utterly either under

Madame X. told her husband, and he their weary journey.

THE WASHINGTON MADHOUSE.

following story of an engineer: It was four years ago last winter. I was coming down with a train loaded with cattle.

A Mother Tells the Sad Story of her Son Confined in the Asylum.

Mrs. Van Keuren testified before the Congressional investigating committee that she had been a resident of Chicago since 1855. She had a son in the govoff fast in the warm weather that had lasted nearly a week. The ground was saturated, and I noticed that things he went there. He was sent from the

saturated, and I noticed that things looked shaky on the mountain. I was feeling my way slong carefully, thinking the track might spring, as the bed was wet and sloppy, when just as I got around the point of this ridge, I looked up, and it seemed to me that the whole up, and it seemed to me that the whole up, and it seemed to me that the whole up, and it seemed to me that the whole up, and to define the some wanted every me had broken loose. and, through kindred influences, the sea of Aral and lake Balkash are losing their waters, and the vast region which belongs to their system is becoming a desert. According to Mr. Spalding, this deterioration was probably the cause of the great migrations which history records. Vast multitudes came forth from the unknown east because the lands of their birth were no longer able to support them; by long wars they obtained possession of the whole of Europe, which, with its more fertile soil and less warlike population, invited conquest. The region to which the American engineer calls attention is a great basin depressed below the level of the ocean. The lowest parts are occupied by the Caspian sea, which receives, besides smaller tributaries, the two great rivers Ural and Volga, which drain a large proportion of the central regions of the Russian empire. These rivers have for ages deposited in the Caspian the soil of the regions drained by them. The dimensions of the sea have consequently become contracted, and the bottom of what remains of it has been raised until year large greas are becoming a desert. According to Mr. Spalding, this deterioration was probably the cause of the individual to the sea of the rack and was coming right down on me like lightning. Rocks, trees and snow-drifts plunged down the face the wide the hildide was in motion, and charging down on the seemed to ment that the whole of the wide the hildide was in motion, and charging down on the track and was coming right down on me like lightning. Rocks, trees and snow-drifts plunged down the face the wide the track and was coming right down on the face that the thundering roar, and seemed bent on overwhelming us and burying us in the cauyon thousands of feet below. I was never so close to death before, although I have had my share of perils on the road. For a more tracked, and the best of the ocean that the whole of the regions of the sam of the road. For a more tracked on the sam of the danger was so great and escape so hopeless, but only for a saw. Down came the avalanche like lightning directly upon us, throwing up clouds of flying snow and splinters and rock, and away flew the old engine like a thing of life and beauty, as she like a thing of life and beauty, as she sorry for it. On her return she went to was, dragging the cars like the wind down the grade after her, abreast of the slide. But it seemed doomed to be all in vain. The avalanche came faster every moment. It was almost upon us. The rocks begun to bound against the cars and over them, and the train was hidden in a cloud of snow. But we were flying through the air now; the wheels seemed never to touch the rail, and just was present the whole time witness conseemed never to touch the rail, and just was present the whole time witness conas I was giving up hope the engine versed with Dr. Morrell. Her son went of the lawyer. On the way he reflected. He called to mind the story of the man's bull which had gored a neighbor's cx, and he resolved to profit thereby. Entering the office of the man of law, he said:

"Friend Didymus, I wish to ask thy of the lawyer. On the way he reflected. Spadding anticipates not only a natural of the lawyer. On the way he reflected. Caspian is cossiderably lower than the down. This turned the current of the latter into the former would ensue upon the latter into the former would ensue upon a communication being made. Mr. Spadding anticipates not only a natural of the avalence of the avalence

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that horrible condition. Gen. Baker said if witness did not take him out at once he would. He also said he would

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Witness went on to say that the matter of the saylum with the rain which came through the with the rain which came through the roof. His body was covered with Brrussey; it was quite black. He had been put in a strong room, and they had been put in a strong room, and they had been put in a strong room, and they had been put in a strong room, and they had been put in a strong room, and they had been put in a strong room, and they had been put in a strong room, and they had been put in a strong room, and they had been put in a strong room, and they had been put in a strong room, and they had been put in a strong room, and they had been put in the put that the cared more for the pigs, and dogs than he did for the patients, room, Dr. Morrell objected, saying it was against the rules but afterward consessed that the influence of Mabel Young and Bridget and the put that the cared more for the pigs, and dogs than he did for the patients, room, Dr. wards once a week—name of the pigs and dogs than he did for the patients. On witness demanding to see her son's room, Dr. Morrell objected, saying it was against the rules, but afterward consented. She found there no books or sented. She found there no books or sented.

chairman, that during her stay in Washington she was called on by a man frewould take to leave the city. She did not know the man's name. She also had a statement from a man that two patients had been killed, one a white and one a colored man, and that both were

How Girls are Made Pretty. The Hindoo girls are graceful and exalldhood they are accustomed to carry ardens on their heads. The water for burdens on their heads. The water for family use is always brought by the girls in earthen jars, carefully poised in this way. This exercise is said to strengthen the muscles of the back, while the chest is thrown forward. No crooked backs are seen in Hindostan. Dr. Henry Spry, one of the company's modical officers, says that "this exercise is an one to Annapolis. Three days from Baltimore to Philadelphia was rather a quick trip. There were inns at regular intervals along the road. You paid \$10 for your passage, and you spent fully \$10 more before you reached your destination for meals, lodging and incidentals. Supplies came into the city by immonse mountain wagons. I have seen at twelve. A like order was given by wounded. ely supersede the present machinery dumbbells, backboards, skipping pes, etc. The young lady ought to taught to carry the jar, as these Hindoo women do, without ever touching it with her hands." The same practice of carrying water leads to precisely the same results as in the south of Spain and in the south of Italy as in India. A Neapolitan female peasant will carry on her head a vessel full of water to the very brim over a rough road and not spill a drop of it, and the acquisition of this art or knack gives her the same erect and elastic gait, and the same ex-panded chest and well formed back and

Mr. Penn's Treaty.

"The Great Spirit"-such were William Penn's own words on the occasion of his treaty with the Indians-" who

A MURDERER'S CONFESSION.

The Tragedy in the Belfry of a Church i

Boston--Piper Confessing the Murder of Little Mabel Young--Also, that he Killed Miss Bridget Landregan. Thomas W. Pipor, the sexton of the consultation with him regarding the motion for a new trial, by confessing the murder, and furthermore that he was the murderer of Bridget Landregan at Dorchester on the night of Dec. 5, 1873, for which crime he has been long under suspicion. Piper's full confession was made public and caused much excitement. Any doubts as to its truth were swept away by the statement of his counsel. Mr. Brown said that he would not press the motion for a new trial, in view of the conversation he had with Piper.

Piper declares that he had no motive for these crimes, particularly the murder of the child, and cannot understand how he came to commit them. He says that he has hitherto lied to blind his impatient of removal from the forest; impatient of removal from the larger chance of securing good rootlets, will make, very likely, a more vigorous growth than the larger ones. To the list we should add, without hesitation, the American linden (or basswood) as being one of our finest shade trees—when planted upon rich alluvial soil. For gravelly and dry soils the hard maple will prove the best subject for transplanting. In moist, low ground, the elm and red maple are most desirable. The oak and wainut are very into the conditions that the trees should be not less than nine feet in height. This height is undoubtedly requisite for street planting; but within inclosures and protected positions a smaller tree will serve; and, from the larger chance of securing good rootlets, will make, very likely, a more vigorous growth than the larger ones. To the list we should add, without hesitation, the American linden (or basswood) as being one of our finest shade trees—when planted upon rich alluvial soil. For gravelly and dry soils the hard maple will prove the best subject for transplanting. In moist, low ground, the elm and red maple are most desirable. The oak and wainut within inclosures and protected positions a smaller tree will serve; and, from the larger chance of securing good rootlets, will make, very likely, a more vigorous growth th

der of the child, and cannot understand bow he came to commit them. He says that he has hitherto lied to blind his counsel, knowing that he could not get their aid if they for a moment believed in his guilt. He has of late been rapidly breaking down in health and strength through his great mental agony, and it is though that if allowed to escape the gallows he could not live six weeks. His execution is set down for the twenty-sixth of May. In his confession of the murder of Mabel Young, Piper says:

"I took the bat from the lower room before or about the commencement of school to kill somebody at that time. I carried it up into the auditorium, but during the session of Sunday-school, took it from the auditorium and carried it to the belfry. After the close of school I came down stairs and opened the doors. Then I went up again at the time I sent away the boys who were playing in the vestibule. After the boys had gone out, and I was still in the vestibule, the little girl came up stairs, and Lindseel her to go with refrain from evil spear. The oak and walnut are very in get and to a certain degree, also, the ash. If taken from a nursery, howover, where the tay root has been severed by such transplanting, all will thrive.

It is a very common practice in remailed to some playent of some nine feet above ground—an amputation which the maple bears very leading shoots are apt to start from the top, and, growing very svenly in the vestions, and I was still in the vestion of school I came down stairs and opened the doors. Then I went up again at the time I sent away the boys who were playing in the vestibule. After the boys had gone out, and I was still in the vestibule, the little girl came up stairs, and Lindseel her to go with refrain from evil impatient of removal from the forcest; and to a certain degree, also, the ash. If taken from a nursery, howover, where the tay root has been severed by such that the tay root has been severed by such that the tay root has been severed by such that the tay root has been severe had gone out, and I was still in the vestibule, the little girl came up stairs, and I induced her to go with me into the belfry. There I struck her with the club two or three times, and she fell of the oak and walnut, we should not

club two or three times, and she fell where the blood was found. Then I picked her up and carried the body to the place where it was discovered."

Piper's confession of the murder of Bridget Landregan, on Dec. 5, 1873, was equally explicit. He was under the influence of whisky and opium, and deliberately prepared a club to kill some one. He saw Bridget on the street, and followed close behind her. He says:

"I struck her; immediately she fell down, and I struck her again. While I was stooping over the body I saw a man."

United States Machinery.

been down, and I struck her again. While I was stooping over the body I saw a man coming, so I started up and ran away. I wills you ward the railroad. While I was climbing up the bank at the railroad somebody called out to me, and I then turned back, took a roundabout course, and got ing up the bank at the railroad somebody called out to me, and I then turned back, took a roundabout course, and got home. On the way home it occurred to me that I had a knife in my pocket which might be recognized in some manner, and so I threw it away."

expected, three times the area of the foreign, and is also in a more forward condition. To cite the machinery is to make a catalogue. Of late years the making of special machines for limited, well defined duty has been carried to a great extent. As in the division of great extent. As in the machines have ner, and so I threw it away." The Bridget Landregan case had long been wrapped in the deepest mystery.

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cool reasoning on his part, and of such ingenuity as he is possessed of, in order to throw doubt upon his sanity in general, or else to show that he has an uncontrollable mania for blood for which he is not responsible, and a change in his statement, either in the confession of more murders, or the denial of all, would not at this moment astonish the

is to be seen here. In the Olden Time. In the olden times, says a veteran, all s are graceful and ex-From their earliest The mail coach would take a whole day, and sometimes more, to go from Balti-more to Annapolis. Three days from Baltimore to Philadelphia was rather a als. Supplies came into the city by immense mountain wagons. I have seen at the Marsh market two hundred of the mountain wagons of a morning duced into our boarding schools and private families, and that it might enprivate families, and that it might enthese tremendous wagons of a morning, none of your twopenny affairs, like they have now, but great big concerns, with canvas coverings, like houses on wheels. During the war of 1812 we were blockaded and almost starved here in Baltimore. We hadn't a manufactory of any kind. The manufacture of cotton was started during the war.

In my young days people were not only sociable but henest. Everybody knew everybody else. You could go to bed and leave your front door open with perfect security. It is not like it is now. We had about half a dozen watch-

perfect security. It is not like it is now. We had about half a dozen watchmen in the city for show—Dutchmen who couldn't understand a word you said and you couldn't understand them. I have always taken a deep interest in politics. In 1800 I walked three miles to the polls and pulled off my hat to hurrah for Thomas Jefferson.

with the right boot. A similar interview took place later in the day with bootmaker No. 2, who was asked to take away the left boot of the pair and leave the other. Not suspecting anything wrong he did so, promising to return with it early in the morning. At eleven the next day two disconsolate bootmakers, each holding an odd boot, might have been seen in the Grand Hotel.

An applicant for the position of tracks

Romance in the Kitchen.

The Napanee (Canada) Standard has

PLANTING SHADE TREES.

od Advice from an Expert-What Kine Mr. B. G. Northrop, the efficient secretary of the board of education for Connecticut, has caused to be distributed among the schools of the State a circular appropriate tree planting along Warren avenue church, Boston, who is under sentence of death for the murder of the five-year old child, Mabel Young, in the beliry of the church, startled his consultation with him regarding the motion for a new trial by confessing the schools of the State a circular suggesting tree planting along highways and in the villages as a good counsel, Edward P. Brown, who was in consultation with him regarding the motion for a new trial by confessing the

> Beggars are flocking to Philadelphia Candidates fear the unknown man most, whoever he may be. Before arithmetic was invented people multiplied on the face of the earth. Persons will refrain from evil speaking when persons will refrain from evil

Walt's Welcome to Dom.

There is somebody I must celebrate ; Alca

Hysterical old Top Knot, it shall be you! Oh! I am wonderful! Divine I am from the crown of my battered

tile to my heel taps.

Divine the beet juice that swashes through

Aorta, spleen, vens cava, proboscis, jugular,

For me the earth, air, sky, universe were enceived and parturiated ;

For me the plesiosaurus and the ichthyosaurus, and the ornithorhynchus disported themselves in the early dawn of the silurian ages.

For me lived the long line of bully good fel-

From Adam and Cain down to the days of

Andrew Jackson.
I am the outcome of all these things. I, swathed in glorious red flannel.

My feet tread on continents; my head often

nconveniences the angels.

I. Walt, of Camden, New Jersey, am a rather

Bay you the song is of Walt and not of Pedro?

Bully emperor, you've hit it precisely! You are toothless, inert, bilious, yellow as saffron,

Why sing of you, you infectious old pot-

When there is Walt to celebrate in varses.

Items of Interest.

Walt, the remarkable Kosmos

To the emperor or any other fellow.

Thus Walt to Pedro :

ully emperor, it is you!

ara, von are my clam!

my arterial system

big thing!

red shirt and suspenders.

All severally divine. For me the nebule married;

never wakes a baby up for the purpose of hearing it laugh. The "rinking" and "spelling bee" epidemic in England is there called the foot and mouth disease.

Whoop Dong and Chi Sing are drumming up members for a secret society in California. Object: "Melican man N. G."

A soldier twenty-one and a half feet high and weighing thirty tons has gone to the Centennial. He was cut from Rhode Island granite quarry by a A petition is circulating in McKinney Texas, and numerously signed, asking the Legislature to pass a law to punish horse thieves as follows: First offense, The United States collection of ma-

chinery in Machinery hall on the Cen-tennial grounds occupies, as night be expected, three times the area of the whipping post; second, whipping and branding; third, hanging. Dr. Benedikt, of Vienna, who has just concluded the examination of a number of brains taken from rabid dogs, is of the opinion that the poison remain latent for some time in the brain, and

eventually breaks out in certain parts of wors among men, the machines have been so circumscribed in their range of duty that a piece of wood, as for a sash

Serves.

There are steam engines of various kinds and sizes from as many as thirty firms in New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Iowa, Illinois, Vermont and Massachusetts, besides those from England, Scotland, Charles and Scotland, Charles ute to the examination of each object.

Two young gentlemen were discussing and Brazil. The printing machines of Hoe, Bullock, Campbell and Walter are

Massachusetts, besides those from England, Scotland, Canada, Belgium Sweden

exhibited, and also presses from France. Machinery of every kind and description

young lady, upon parting at the gate or door, shall ask the young man to call again. "Gertainly it is," urged one. "Certainly it isn's," said the other. "I A Shrewd Trick.

An adroit swindle was perpetrated in Paris the other day. A well dressed man, who passed as Lord G., of England was registered at the Grand Was registere

> A traveler overtaking an old Presbyterian minister, whose nag was much fatigued, quizzed the old gentleman upon his "turn out." "A nice horse

doctor?" "Why, as you have asked me I will tell you. It is for the same reason that your tongue wags so—a sort of natural weakness." scamp in his youth, recogni

have been seen in the Grand Hotel, seeking in vain for their noble patron, who had left with his spoils.

Mo ved On.—A man's horse balking and refusing to move, he adopted the ingenious device employed once by a canal captain—he built a small fire under the animal. As soon as the horse felt the heat, he moved at once. He advanced sufficiently to bring the carriage over the flame, and there he paused, to the edification of a crowd of observing citizens, and to the great satisfaction of himself. The fire was quenched without the aid of the department.

An applicant for the position of teacher in the Aylmer (Canada) public schools pens his application thusly: "Dear Sir having seen your notice in paper and as my schools Gives up on the 15th and weaching to take another on yous will please oblige by Letting ine Know by a Grammar school pas for outsoto which is Equal to a first plus a plus certificate and Good Reference is needed.

In the practice of turning card corners, the upper left hand corner denotes "visite," and is used for an ordinary aguerance of the carriage over the flame, and there he paused, to the edification of a crowd of observing citizens, and to the great satisfaction of himself. The fire was quenched without the aid of the department. have been seen in the Grand Hotel, seeking in vain for their noble patron, er in the