Wishes

I would I might approach thee As the moon draws near the cloud, With still and stately courteey, Clear eyed and solemn browed; But, when their meeting comes, her face In his deep breast doth hide, The heavens are still, in solemn joy. The world is glorified.

I would I might apdroach thee As music, swift afloat, A wanderer in a boat ; The sordid walls of life fall down Before that clarion clear, A passing rapture, oft recalled, When days grow blank and drear

I would I might approach thee As breezes, fresh and pure, Unsighted, breaths on fevered lips, And throbbing temples cure ; As joy and love, and healthful hope, Visit some chosen heart. And enter, softly welcome there. And never more depart.

Tom.

Yes, Tom's the best fellow that ever you knew. his opinio Just listen to this

When the old mill took fire, and the flooring fell through, And I with it, helpless, there, full in my view

What do you think my eyes saw through the That crept along, crept a'ong, nigher and

nigher, But Robin, my baby boy, langhing to see

The shining ? He must have come there after Toddled alone from the cottage without

Any one's missing him. Then what a shout-Oh ! how I shouled : "For Heaven's sake,

Save little Robin !" Again and again They tried, but the fire held them back like a I could hear them go at it, and at it, and call

'Never mind, baby, sit still like a man, We're coming to get you as fast as we can. They could not see him, but I could : he sat Still on a beam, his little straw hat Carefully placed by his side, and his eves Stared at the flame with a baby's surprise. Calm and uncanscious, as nearer it crept The roar of the fire above must have kept The sound of his mother's voice shricking his

DBDO From reaching the child. But I heard it. It

came The axes went faster, I saw the sparks fly Where the men worked like tigers, nor minded

the heat That scorched them-when, suddenly there at their feet

The great beams leaned in-they saw himthen, crash, Down came the wall ! The men made a dash-

Jumped to get out of the way-and I thought All's up with poor little Robin," and brought Slowly the arm that was least hurt to hide

The sight of the child there, when swift at my my side

Some one rushed by and went right through the fiame

Back with him-choking and crying, but-

Saved safe and sound !

Shouted, and cried, and hurrahed ! Then married " they all

Rushed at the work again, lest the back wall Where I was lying, away from the fire, Should fall in and bury me.

To see Robin now, he's as bright as a dime. Deep in some mischief, too, most of the time ; Tom, it was saved him. Now, isn't it true Tom's the best fellow that ever you knew ? There's Robin now-see, he's strong as a log-And there comes Tom, toc-

Yes, Tom was our dog. - Constance Fenimore Woolson

HORATIO'S FIFTY CENTS.

Mr. Hartman looked round to see how Then it was said that Farmer Maynard fine the morning was, but he reserved found Horatio so handy that he had hired him for another year, and paid him good wages, all of which was true. I hope Mrs. Hartman is well."

FRED. KURTZ, Editor and Proprietor.

"Yes, yes, pretty well," answered her husband. "She's very bissey. We are year Horatio was not once seen in Tus-

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Straight as a dart-caught the child-and then

Oh, you'd admire

FORCED LABOR IN EGYPT. Sad Picture of the way the Poor People

The Egyptian Fellaheen and the poor

for the last five months," he said. "Why do you ran away from mesoi" "Oh, I don't know; it's such fun!" answered Gazena, laughing. "It's not fun to me," said Horatio. you dislike me!" "No. I don't care anything about "On Horatio was left alone with Gazena had not said a word all this time, and had tried to look as if she was some-felt, was what Horatio wanted to know, you dislike me!" "No. I don't care anything about "No. I don't care anything about

"It makes me feel very unhappy. Do you dislike me i"
"No, I don't care anything abont you. It's only the fun," said Gazena, too frankly.
"But won't you feel sorry for me, and to the porch, but she looked down at try to like me i" asked Horatio.
"But won't won't sou feel sorry for me, and try to like you!" she said. "What do you want me to like you!" she said. "What do you want me to like you for i"
"Because—because—you know you
"Because—because—you know you ad! "
Oh, how the men raved, and hurrahed! Then married ""Would want me to nke you for the men raved, the addition to the some body sometime, and get the he had to say as well as he could say it; "because - because - you know you want me to nke you for the men raved, the men raved, the addition to the some body sometime, and get the he had to say as well as he could say it; "because - because - because - because - you know you want me to nke you for the men raved, the some body sometime, and get the he had to say as well as he could say it; "because - because - because - because - because - because - because - you know you want me to nke you for the some body sometime, and get the some body sometime, and get the some body sometime, and get the he had to say as well as he could say it; being driven on board and during the being driven on board and during the being driven on board and during the being the organize no more account of the occu." "No, never!" interrupted Gazena. then he waited for Gazena's answer. voyage no more account of the occu-then he waited for Gazena's answer. voyage no more account of the occu-"I will do as father and mother say," pants of the barges is taken than of she answered; "but there's one thing : wild beasts. Arrived at the scene of "No, never!" interrupted Gazena.
"I don't want to get married. I am going to be a nun, and work on the farm."
"No, you won't," said Horatio.
"No, you won't," said Horatio.
"You will get married, and—and I want you to marry me."
Gazena stopped suddenly, looked up at him with flashing eyes. "You are book of the barges is taken than of you don't want to be engaged now. So, if you don't want to be engaged now. So, if would, till—till"—
Horatio did not mind, and was quite willing to let her be a nun one year book doy! Don't you know you shouldn't talk so to me?" she said, hot let fir him alone on the road.
Some owl must have heard this con-

shouldn't talk so to me?" she said, not ly and fast. Then she ran away and left him alone on the road. Some owl must have heard this con-versation, and told the story, for Annt Ermy said to Mr. Brown the next even-iment "So we're goin' to have a weddin'. Horatio was very happy, and worked fore." Horatio was very happy, and worked harder than ever. He cut down his trees, and burned the timber to make "black salts," which he sold at a good No sort of shelter is provided for

IN THE MAIN BUILDING. sonating the rescued ones, has contrived a lock barrel cover, and a most con-Notes from the Portfollo of a Correspond on the Grounds.

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but she never spoke to him, or stopped long enough for him to speak to her more than a monosyllable or two. She always seemed to be in a great hurry— " very bissey," as her father said. At last, one evening, he met her at one of the neighbors, and insisted upon walking home with her. And as he was not sure that he would ever have such a good chance again, he decided to make the most of it. " I have been trying to speak to you for the last five months," he said. " Why do you run away from me so i" appointed hour of one had arrived.

terest the scientist and engineer but a crushing the ornamental fence around large ebony cabinet, richly painted, could the plot into kindling wood. Finally be better appreciated by the majority. be better appreciated by the majority. One of the gates was opened, and the function of the Main building, as it covers twenty acres, and is in size found myself quite prepared for it. found myself quite prepared for it. FRANCE.

I hastened to examine the robes from the Rue de Rivoli, and any passionate The crowd took offense at his manner

next claimed our attention, and we ex- of the Union League, of which organiclaimed at the beauty of a carved oak ration the general is also a member. chest made from the oak beams of Salis- This gentleman has since complained these made from the oak beams of Saus-bury cathedral. At this point in the building two spiral staircases invite as-piring spirits to a bird's-eye view of the scene outside. But instead of ascending these we entered a tapestried room general claims that he was justified in his wife go at once for a doctor. Dr. label "Royal School of Art Needle- using the force employed on the occalabel "Royal School of Art Needle-work," and noticed a fire screen wrought sin, while his fellow leaguer and other the child said that he needed assistance ork," and noticed a fire screen wrought sion, while his fence leaguer and that it the child, said that he needed assistance, when Drs. Ill and Korneman were sum-aiter was a black bear standing on its was brutal and inexcusable, as they were moned. A consultation was held, and it

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A Whole Family Bitten by a Mad Dog --

For a long time we have had no such The proof p Mexico not yet being in order, we pushed on to the Netherlands, where venient work table. The lady from

the lot, and as Henrietta, a girl of twelve, was running through the place, the animal suddenly sprung upon her from its hiding place, and bit her in the right heel, inflicting a severe wound. The international feature has been the tworked up at their Exhibition a the animal suddenly sprung upon her right heel, inflicting a severe wound. If the house and told her mother of what b had occurred. About five minutes after-ward the Spitz ran yelping from the stable, snapping at everything in his way, and before Maggie, a little girl of ten, could escape into the house, the rabid animal had bitten her in the left ankle. Mrs. Sorhagen hastened out to see what was the matter, when the den raising quite a little breeze in social circles in New York, where it is now being investigated. After the Presidential party had passed into Machinery hall the crowd which had gathered to witness the procession was momentarily augmented, all eagerly awaiting the throwing open of its doors to the public. The clock in the hall showed that the

It could be seen that the machinery had been set in motion, and the people

It could be seen that in motion, and the people grew more and more impatient at the delay. The throng grew so dense and the crash so fearful that the guards were powerless to force them back, and those in front who would gladly have got out were unable to do so. Tightly wedged in the mass of humanity swayed back in the mass of humanity swayed back in the mass of humanity swayed back in the mass of numanity swayed back in the the plees writhings of o some huge monster, utterly trampling out every vestige of grass, crushing though not suspecting that it was mad, endeavored to secure it so as to prevent its doing further harm. He had almost hibits will be sold on the ground. The succeeded in putting a collar and chain secretary of the treasury has amended sprung upon him and bit him in the left wrist near the thumb, inflicting a wound which bled profusely. After much trouble he succeeded in tying the Spitz to its kennel, but during the night the animal continued to grow worse, frothing at the not be heard, but his manner was per-fectly intelligible and evidently meant

mouth and showing other symptoms of hydrophobia. The next morning the brute was found lying dead outside of brute was found lying dead outside of its kennel. Its mouth was covered with form, and its glassy eyes protruded from their sockets, while the sides of the ken-

their sockets, while the sides of the ken-nel showed marks of the rabid animal's teeth where it had gnawed the boards in its agony and death struggles. None of the family, however, felt any apprehensions regarding the wounds in-flicted by the dog, or manifested any signs of illness until Henrietta began "Why, haven't respectable man. He had some oddities, but they were harmiess ones, and people who has been there in a few minutes, and spoke father on the farm en was decided to cut out a piece of flesh where the child was bitten, in hopes of saving her life. Medicine was given and everything possible done by the physicians to alleviate her sufferings. During the following morning she appeared to be somewhat better, and was at intervals quite rational, but toward noon she was seized with another violent spasm. Then she relapsed into a troublous A Revolutionary Hero. Marblehead, Mass., has had a private entennial, dedicating a monument to confortable sofas and chairs, toilet apparatus, hot coffee and eatables. But then KOYPT is just here, and that case of embroider-is just here, he overheard talk about the ex-is just here, here, here, here, here are that here and there there are fifty breeds of chickens and there here are fifty breeds of chickens and there here here are the slumber, accompanied with sterterous

A Sleepy Song. "Sing I sing me to sleep !

With gentle words, in some sweet slumber ous measure.

Such as lone post on some shady step Sings to the silence in his noon fay loisnry "Sing ! as the river sings,

When gently it flows between soft banks of flowers,

And the bee murmurs, and the cuckoo brings His faint May music, 'tween the golden showers.

Sing! Oh, divinest tone ! I sink' beneath some stzard's charming ; basw

I yield, I move, by soothing breezes blown, O'er twilight shores, into the dreaming

Facts and Fancies.

If men would set good examples, they night hatch better habits. THE LIVE STOCK DISPLAY. The man who makes himself ridicuous prevents many others from be The Exhibition of Cattle to Take Place of

land !

When drinking interferes with a man's The grounds for the Centennial live stock display are within 2,000 feet of

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return transportation on live stock; but it is likely that most of the foreign ex-

the late order, which interdicts the im

portation of cattle, which interactive the im-portation of cattle, which was issued to prevent the introduction of contagions diseases, provided the animals have been examined by a competent veteri-

the C tor it.

business the common way is to give up

things that will make a man carry his

head so straight as to have a ragged neck

A Western editor met a well educated

farmer recently, and informed him that he would like to have something from

his pen. The farmer sent him a pig and charged him \$9.75 for it.

binding on his shirt, with plenty o

starch on it, well ironed in.

good, steady boy, who worked with his his mind pretty freely to his son. "I cottage, with orchard and garden to father on the farm, and Horatio, who won't have it !" he said. "You sha'n't match. It was quite a pretty little good, steady boy, who work have it? "he said. "You sha'n't
was just home from college, and was
considered "handsome" and "smart"
by all the neighbors.
Mrs. Brown had been dead some years,won't have it? "he said. "You sha'n't
bring a Dutch girl into this house where
you mother has lived—not while I
live?"
"Who said I would?" said Horatio,
"Who said I would?" said Horatio,
was you want it."match. It was quite a preserve
place.it was quite a preserve
place.they lie down to take their scanty rest,
and are succeeded on the instant by
other gangs awakened to relieve them.
Thus night and day the work goes on
without intermission, and the base crew
without intermission, and the base crew
want it."

and her sister, Miss Erminetta Griggs, better known as "Aunt Ermy," was angry and disgusted with everybody, "Yes, housekeeper and general manager of all Gazena included.

the "men-folks." on the farm. Anut Ermy was a very industrious woman, both with her hands and with her tongue, and could do more and in the "men-folks." of the farm. When Mr. Hartman heard the story, it made him laugh, and he only said : "Vat? Gif mine daughter to von lazy man? Not mooch!" Gazena did not laugh at all. She cried every night when she was safe in her say more in a given time than any other oman in the village of Tusculum. She "Oh, what bad people they are !" d. "I wish I could get a chance knew it, and was proud of her "gift." bed. As she was also a woman who always she said.

knew "what was what," and could give of speaking my mind to somebody!" it to you in a nutshell, her opinion of She had her wish. One afternoon she it to you in a nutshell, her opinion of the family was of course perfectly relia-met Farmer Brown as he was going to in. Butble, as well as pithy and concise. "You see, Horatio is smart, but he's and he spoke first. his fields. They were alone on the road You see, Horatio is smart, but he's . Here he's been t' home 'most two ths, and here he is, readin', and be careful what you do. You are not it, though it was the truth I told him. lazy. Here he's been t' home 'most two

months, and here he is, readin, and be carried what you understand?" does. And brother aint very patient, and naterally he don't like that kind of doin's. He's awful disappointed, and gets angry at 'Ratio; but 'Ratio takes it as cool as a cowcumber, and brother gets angrier and angrier, and things band. We are as good as you be, my "Yes, I mean just that. Now please gets angrier and angrier, and things band. We are as good as you be, my nt as they'd orter to be. Now look at father is!"

Marcus; he aint perticular handsome to look at, but 'handsome is as handsome does.' That's what I say !" And what she said was true. Marcus fields, he went home and went to bed, and he went the next afternoon. It was more than three years since he this speech that instead of going to his was very "handsome" in all his doings, declaring that he was sick and should and Horatio was, indeed, very lazy. When his father asked him what he in-

tended to do with all his learning, Horatio would look very wise for a little

haven't decided yet. I am studying na took a dose of rhubarb, and then-the posed to go and see Horatio. "Let next morning he was as well as ever. So, when Aunt Ermy called out : ture just now. n he would take his gun or his

fishing line and saunter away, as if nature had an appointment with him, and he had just recollected it. And Mr. Brown went back to his work, grum- They had seen their father in the same ing to be married ?" bling to himself, and sometimes it made him petulant even with Aunt Ermy and The scene was quite impressive. Mr. but intending her speech really for bother in law with Marcus, who had done nothing

wrong. Things were bad enough in the sumthe autumn something happened which made them still worse. One bright, cool morning, when Horatio was on his way to the woods to kill you. partridges, he saw a great cloud of dust rising from the middle of the road, and Army sat down near the patient, who laugh. coming rapidly towards him. Then he red cow, and the next instant, in

ing with all her might. Why, that's Gazena Hartman," he to himself. Then he said aloud: a, what are you doing?" The besid aloud: by the whole farm is yours, because you the whole farm is yours, because you have been a good and dutiful son. The besid is the besid is the besid the whole farm is yours, because you have been a good and dutiful son. The besid is the besid is the besid the whole farm is yours, because you the besid is the besid is the besid the whole farm is yours, because you the besid is the besid is the besid the whole farm is yours, because you the besid is the besid the whole farm is yours, because you the besid is the besid is the besid the besid is the besid is the besid the whole farm is yours, because you the besid is the besid is the besid is the besid the besid is the besid is the besid is the besid the besid is the besid is the besid is the besid is the besid the besid is the besid is the besid is the besid is the besid the besid is th running with all her might. "Why, that's Gazena Hartman," be "Zena, what are you doing ?"

she answered, Horatio, come here. I haven't much to all my life !" "I am having a ride !" laughing merrily, and showing all her little teeth as she flew out of sight. But Horatio could not forget her.

and the state of t Horatio did

as he had no business of his own to settled. mind, he thought he would "meddle" He w

just a little. "Hartman is a worthy please him to be noticed in a friendly and left the house before any one was man when he turns the disk sends an way. People ought to be kind to each awake. At broad daylight Farmer Brown got electric current in the direction of the coming train to a bar placed between other in this hard world !

ther in this hard world I" The very next morning Horatio took he trouble to go to Hartman's farm, to But it was some time before he discov-the trouble to go to Hartman's farm, to He trouble to go to H be kind to his neighbor. Gazena was not visible, but Gazena's father, short The next day the whole village of the wheels sweeps the cross bar, the cur-rent passes to the engine, and, by

farmer. "Fine morning," said Horatio.

metry enough; and he too was very want it. "Yes, indeed," said Mrs. Hartman, of service European speculators and the constant of service European speculators and the criging parasites of the little Egyption of the criging parasites of the criging

cept you be very rich, and it is not everybody who can." everybody who can." But now something was the matter ists, and the reporters of the English "dailies," lift up their hands in fulsome as might have been expected. No, she did not object to the cottage; it was large enough for her. Yes, she was will- been produced in Egypt in this than in ing to give up being a nun, and June was a very pretty month to be married get to proclaim also how much bloodand that human blood-has been ex-"I will tell you what it is," she said. pended in its refinement and elabora-

" I was saucy An English friend visiting one of the don't want to live with proud folks to ook down on me; but I don't like to mense iron chains. On inquiring the marry a man that hasn't any father, when his father is living." "You mean that you want me to wretch had been detected sucking a few inches of sugar cane, and was according-ly condemned to work in chains for five days and nights without sleep, and with-out being allowed to stop to eat.—*Fort*-

ather is!" And away she ran. Farmer Brown was so surprised at bis spaceb that include the so nightly Review. Horatio promised that he would go,

had left his home. He had sometimes his oddities.

one of his oddities. When he was more than ordinarily troubled about his affairs, he always thought he was going to die. Some "Let him slown, whad had pronile, and answer: "I really don't know, father. I thought he was going to die. Some "Let him slone," Farmer Brown had said to Aunt Ermy, when she had prouim alone, and don't bother." But when the wedding was talked journey of any length without a travel-ing cloak, and this cloak is so large and

after dinner, addressing her nephew. The scene was quite impressive. Mr. Brown lay on his bed, dressed in his Sunday elothes, his head propped up on several pillows. "Come here, boys," he said, in a "No, but-you see he has taken that

weak voice. "I am going to die for good this time, and I want to speak to you." The boys stood by the bed, and Annt t Suddenly, while he was laughing, the spoke thus: "Ermy, you have been a good sister" Suddenly, while he was laughing, the kitchen door opened, and Horatio walk-

the thickest of the dust behind, he saw to me, and it is my wish that you should ed in. They stared at him for a mo-a girl holding fast to the cow's tail, and stay here till you die. You dear, Mar-

"I declare !" said Aunt Ermy, advancas it is necessary to use the arms often Horatio took the fifty cents with very peace was made and sealed. in traveling, and circulars without arm-

Gazena's red checks, her flashing eyes, her curly brown hair flying in the wind, were before him all day, and saved the lives of many little birds.

ives of many little birds. "How she has grown, and how bright and pretty she is! 'Having a ride,' indecd! How handsome she would look in a fine carriage!" And he had a great many other thoughts on the same inter-esting subject. After supper he asked his father: "Wo is used to be added to b

Danger Signals. He went back to the house and to his On some of the French railway lines

not visible, but Gazena's father, short and stout, stood at the gate, smokinghis pipe. "Good-morning," said Horatio, kind-ly. "How do you do?" "Do pretty well," answered the ""Fine morning," said Horatio. comin' to ye see often ; can ye no get o'

while was a black bear statung on its was brittal and hereissade, as they were was brittal and hereissade, as they were void of offense except in being unable to "fall back," when so ordered, through the living wall behind them. Foresters," reminding one with its archery scene of bold Robin Hood. iet of a League committee investiga-tion, and strong predilections in favor of the expulsion of the general from INDIA.

INDIA. Shut your eyes and on opening them house are freely expressed by members. khedive's sugar factories a few days ago, observed a man at work loaded with im-A Revolutionary Hero.

Centenuial Traveling Suits. What shall we wear to the Centennial is the query of numerous correspondents. The suit for the journey to and from philadelphia is more especially the ob-ject of inquiry, as the dress worn in the centennial buildings will naturally be just what the wearer would use at home on semi-dress occasions—costumes of mer advances, of batiste or grenadine. At present ladies do not undertake a journey of any length without a travel-

everything beneath it that the traveling its compartment we almost fear to enter; everything beneath it that the traveling its compartment we almost lear to energy and out the tabe against time, dog bitten went me dress has come to be an item of second- but then they are only waxen, compet-ary interest. These cloaks are made at ing with the famous Jarley. The living resent of light cloth, serge or water- exhibitor looks in his uniform so like the British fleet rowing towards him. He proof, while for the summer they will be fashioned of linen and of a heavy Louisine (twilled silk) of English manu-facture, as light and superior of its kind be tashioned of linen and of a heavy Louisine (twilled silk) of English manu-facture, as light and superior of its kind be tashioned of linen and of a heavy Louisine (twilled silk) of English manu-facture, as light and superior of its kind be tashioned of linen and of a heavy facture, as light and superior of its kind be tashioned of linen and of a heavy facture, as light and superior of its kind be tashioned of linen and of a heavy facture, as light and superior of its kind be tashioned of linen and of a heavy facture, as light and superior of its kind be tashioned of linen and be bet t facture, as light and superior of its kind as is the English waterproof. The shapes are loose Uisters, or else cape cloaks, or circulars with hoods. They cost from \$12 to \$24. They are abundantly supplied with pockets, are trimmed with substantial braids, having strong ivory buttons, and may be looped in various ways to shorten them into very nice looking overdresses when

dark brown, gray and maroon are the robes from Stockholm are striking. But colors most used. The garments with who would have looked for such exsleeves are preferred for traveling cloaks, quisite silver work in far off NORWAY,

holes confine the arms in a clumsy way. yet here it is, unsurpassed by any counhouse," Comfort, being carefully shut

The round hat and long scarf veil are try, even famous Italy. And what a cu-bought with reference to the color of the riosity of a sledge is here, made in 1625, only thus rudely provided for in such and retained in the possession of one subordinate structures. The Sabba As for the dress beneath the cloak, it family until 1870, when it was purchased Day house was a family affair, gen is so well protected that ladies who do not wish to carry much luggage venture to wear one of their best suits, such as a that i) you can own it yourself. And ad inded! How handsome she would look in a fine carringe if Made had agreat many other thoughts on the same inter-esting subject. After supper he asked his father: "Wo, I work, "he said, stopping sud-feed on 't know," answered Mr. "I don't know," answered Mr. Breas another if has prime bried will buy a rope and hang himself! Aha! Then we shall see who "I don't know," answered Mr. Breas another if has prime bried will buy a rope and hang himself! Aha! Then we shall see who "I don't know," answered Mr. Breas another if has prime bried will buy a rope and hang himself! Aha! "Breas another if has prime bried will buy a rope and hang himself! Aha! Then we shall see who Breas another if the state many in a fine carring if the state if the state many in a fine carring if the state if the state many as if he knew "I don't know," answered Mr. Breas another if the state many in a fine carring if the state if the state many in a fine carring if the state if the state many in a fine carring if the state if the state many in a fine carring if the state many if the state many in a fine carring if the state many if the state man g and de beges, either plain or striped, trimmed with many rows of wool braid, are commended for service at any time during the six months of the Exposi-tion. These should be made up in a light and simple manner, such as a bottense polonaise, for Philadelphia is a warm city, and light clothing will be the should be should be made up as a light and simple manner, such as a bottense polonaise, for Philadelphia is the should be should be the strong of such dresses the should be should be the strong of such dresses thought Italy has donned her seven thought the hore contained dishes for cooking and eat-turesqueness of the spot, and their use conduced greatly to the convenience and the should be that they can be easily shortened to clear of Norway. Perhaps she came in this in winter. The family able to keep a

that they can be easily shortened to clear of Norway. Perhaps she came in this in winter. The family able to keep a grant of Norway and of the same of the same of Norway and after needed rest handing a summons to a collier, he said : "It's a curious thing that ye hand me metric the metric of the same of t

debt ?" "Get out o' debt, Mr. Turnbill ?" said the knight of the black diamonds; "deed it takes a' my time and wit to get into 't. I am astonished how ony-body can hae leisure to warstle out of it." THE WOMEN'S PAVILION. The question of what woman can do is partly solved in this Exhibition. At any rate, we see here she has made a body can hae leisure to warstle out of it."

burney of any length without a travel-ang cloak, and this cloak is so large and yerything beneath it that the traveling its command and generals around the basar of Ourlo. took her into Boston. She had aboard 1,500 barrels of powder, 1,000 carbines and other sufferings. The wounds of the other members of the family were cauterized and every-thing done to save them. The second sail again, but with the tide against him, anchored for the night. Daybreak is hoped that none others of hoped that none others of the secure the whole.

The Left Wing.

John Tobias had anything but a pleased look as he limped out of his cell into the Detroit police court. He got drunk in his shirt sleeves, and it was hard to tell whether he had more mud than shirt on his back. His collar was thrown open in an artistic manner, revealing an Adam's apple about the size of an inkstand and a good deal of leather

in various ways to shorten them into very nice looking overdresses when necessary. Vague indistinct plaids of dark brown, gray and maroon are the knees and your appearance is all that

uld be desired." "Don't pile it on to me, judge—I was

in the army," pleaded John. "Name the army." "The left wing," replied the prisoner,

sitating for a moment. "The left wing of what army?"

"I say it was the left wing.

'No. sir.' "Well, I come mighty near it," rowled the prisoner. "Not half as near as I shall come to eking you up for sixty days," quietly eplied the court. "Return to the cor-idor by this door, lean up in some

corner, and don't be ugly when the Maria drives around." AN INDEX .- An index has just been prepared for the ten first volumes of Scribner's Monthly. It is stated in the preface that the illustrations of these

his pen. The farmer sent him a pig and charged him \$9.75 for it. An employee who doesn't have his hands washed and his coat on, ready to strike for home as soon as the clock be-tor to the for exhibition or breeding.

and complained of the pains in her limbs. She had several spasms during the night, and taxed wilds, about the product of the three classes has closed during several months are about breed we have (three times nine times to be put in operation again in consethree) eighty-one prizes for bults. Of

cows there are four classes, according to age, and, therefore, 108 prizes. David Belvin, of Philadelphia, aged both twenty-four, used a razor to pare a corn There are also sweepstake prize for bulls and for cows. Fat and draught on his toe, and caused the corn to bleed He was taken ill, tetanus cattle have five classes, viz.: The best fatted steer and the fattest cow, the most eely. lockiaw ensued, and death resulted in three days. powerful voke of oxen and the most

rapidly walking yoke of oxen, the most An agricultural journal advertises a thoroughly trained yoke and the most thoroughly trained team of three or more yokes of oxen. Breeding horses woman," and in its culinary department

more yokes of oxen. Breeding norses have sixteen classes; speed horses four classes; walking horses one class; matched teams five classes; one class; breeding four classes; sheep thirteen classes, and goats the same; swine twelve classes; dogs ten classes and poultry classes; dogs ten classes and poultry two classes. The latter are to be exhibit-

the passenger, who had no jumping notions. "I don't care what you do. I only want the car to stop.

and third), or three hundred prizes for chickens alone. Ducks and pigeons of the recognized breeds are very numer-ous, and so it is plain that, as each breed competes only with others of its own breed, the awards in the live stock sec-tion will, as I said, run up into the thousands. Living fishes will be dis-placed in both froch and call water played in both fresh and salt water aquaria, and awards will be made for the preaches.'

To encourage tree planting in the several counties of Iowa, the Chicago and Northwestern railway offers a pass largest display of fish of all species. The aquarial exhibit will, no doubt, be the largest ever made in this country, to Chicago and back for the farmer and his wife in each county who during the year plant and keep living the greatest number of trees. and perhaps the zoological garden may

As the officers of the bureau of agri-

Too Much Work.

An Extensive Work.

andone to make the live stock display the crowning feature of the Agricultural department it is obvious that they have an onerous work on hand. A cardinal object of this exhibition is to promote improvement in breeding stock, and that the provide the the stock of the the stock of the the stock of the the stock of the stock of the the stock of the the stock of the sto object of this exhibition is to promote wife is employed as a "spotter," and improvement in breeding stock, and visitors to the Exhibition will have the ed out of his berth. Seventeen men who had left comfort-

great advantage of seeing animals brought, not only from America, but from Europe. Seventeen men who had left comfort-able homes in Wisconsin to hunt gold in the Black Hills, applied on a recent night at the police station at St. Paul for lodging, having walked from the Black Hills after three months vain

All work and no play sent a man to hunt for gold, of which they saw not a the lunatic asylum in Davenport, Iowa. He was a workman in a factory, and his grain. When Marc Anthony threw himself

ndustry during ten years could not upon the "dear remains" of his loved Cæsar, in a Pittsburgh theater the other easily have been increased. He was at easily have been increased. He was at his bench early and left it late. No amusements broke the monotony of his daily life. He scarcely knew of any-thing outside of the factory and his thing outside of the factory and his

"I say it was the left wing." "What army?" "The left wing." His honor leaned back, and slowly said : "John Tobias, you are lying to me! You can't look me square in the eyes, and your spinal column is crooked out of shape. You were never in the army to it and the left wing you say you be-

beautiful dressed baby, seats

Should a ship canal be ent across the Isthmus of Darien at its narrowst noint, it would be thirty-two miles long, and would require a ship tunnel 125 feet high and seven miles in length there is the own is suddenly to buy candy for through solid rock. A vessel going it, from New York to San Francisco would A from New York to San Francisco would save ten thousand miles of sailing, and could afford to pay a toll of \$3,000. In on it around an egg and then boiled it

ndex has just been n first volumes of It is stated in the istrations of these cost the magazine thousand dollars. He is the happier and the more gener-ally useful man who is good in many things and great in nothing.

Sabba' Day Houses in 1776. nld be des An important and interesting adjun to the meeting house in some parts of was the "Sabba the country Day

Sabba' Day houses were whitewashed, some of them double; and to the truth