### A Gentle Word is Never Lost.

A zentle word is never lost, Oh, never then refuse one It cheers the heart when tempest tossed, And lulls the cares that bruise one ; It scatters sunshine o'er our way, And turns our thorns to roses It changes weary night to day, And hope and love discloses.

A gentle word is never lost-Thy fallen brothers need it ; How easy and how small the cost With peace and comfort speed it : Then drive the shadow from thy cheek, A smile can well replace it ; Our voice is music when we speak With gentle words to grace it.

The Empty Schoolroom.

The tarnished bell untouched so long-

As hearts with sad remembrance fill. Tired, tired I gaze on these at last.

Some blithe, young hearts among the dead, Numbered. In dreams

Gray dust upon each window-sill,

A broken chair;

One leaf of a familiar song-

Such marks of wear

Strangely it seems-The fresh, young faces are all fled--

Alone, come visions of the past.

As silent as the speechless tomb,

And sky, that holdeth only gloom,

Beyond are skies, of summer bloom

I stand to-day Within this empty, dreary room,

And out, away

I love you yet.

sweeps-

Chill, ah ! so chill

With something twixt a sob and sigh

Revond these walls brown meadows lie. O room deserted evermore

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watched the drawing. I recognized the long sandy beard of the intruder of my bath, but gave a little jump when I instrument of punishment, or it may further discovered that he wore the uni-form of an American naval officer. The than the knout in the hands of a Rus further discovered that he wore the uniform of an American navai officer. The merchant immediately pounced on him. Almost unconsciously the stranger of the sandy beard appealed to me in En-glish for explanation, as he did not un-derstand Italian. The next moment he held in his hand a very pretty shell comb for a lady's hair as a prize. "Madam, do you think this would please—a woman?" he enquired scrutin-imng it.

American ?" "Yes," I said, at my ease; for he was not thinking of me at all. I was even on a frame inclined diagonally, and at know to be a superintendent, chief partner, and principal shareholder in the consolidated Virginia and California Silver Mines, know to men as the "big bonarasa" half tempted to ask him if he had known my poor Harry. the extremities of which are fixed iron rings; his hands are fastened to one end

away. Another hour passed swiftly while I Just through the cobwebbed window-panel see the graveyard in the rain,

Still, ah! so still, Each heart aweary, resting, sleeps.

## A LEGHORN HAT.

A LEGHORN HAT. Nine o'clock of a cloudless summer morning. The basket phaeton stood at the door in the narrow noisy street be-low, but Mr. White had already gone to i'w Would you have the kindness to i'w Would you have the kindness to i'w would you have the kindness to the door in the white had already gone to low, but Mr. White had already gone to his office, Annie pleaded headache, and his office, Annie pleaded headache, and to make a present of a Leghorn hat to a tapering off at one end, and broad at the four to five yards long, and an inch wide, to make a present of a Leghorn hat to a tapering off at one end, and broad at the

stranger groups of bronzed sailors; the untidy Leghern woman with trailing gown, and flapping handkerchief tied over her frowzy head; the brilliant uni-form of an occasional officer strolling languidly to his cafe. Then the Sea Gate was reached, and Then the Sea Gate was reached, and

languidly to his cafe.orig, bound for new tork.Then the Sea Gate was reached, and<br/>beyond stretched the white road which<br/>threads its way beside the Mediterranean<br/>to the beautiful suburb of the Ardenza.orig, bound for new tork.Fires in America."Perhaps I had best address the box<br/>there," he said, again consulting me with<br/>there," is eyes.Fires in America.Man English magazine says :The atmosphere in<br/>the United States produces such an in-<br/>the United States produces such an in-<br/>the

izing it. "Undoubtedly," I replied, camly. I had taken him under my protection as that he has on is a pair of simple linen one of Harry's friends. His face flushed, and a quizzical smile lighted up his keen eyes. "I mean a lady-home-in America. You are an

Without regret, To shine upon the golden shore. Brown meadows, where the wild wind

that he cannot make a single movement. just as an eel's skin is stretched in order another nour passed swindy while I just as an eel s skin is stretched in order ganed out over the sea from the tent; to dry. This act of stretching the vic-then the heat of the sun warned me to tim causes his bones to crack, and dis-return. En route I remembered a tri-locates them—but does that matter ? At locates them-but does that matter ? At the distance of five-and-twenty paces stands another man; it is the public executioner. He is dressed in black velvet trousers, stuffed into his boots, fling commission at the milliner's. Entering the shop, the first object presented to my notice was the tall officer with the sandy beard, beset by two clerks, and surrounded by piles of leghorn hats. and a colored shirt buttoning at the side. and a colored shirt buttoning at the side. His sleeves are tucked up, so that noth? ing may thwart or embarrass him in his movements. With both hands he grasps the instrument of punishment—a knout. This knout consists of a thong of thick

a long and perilous voyage, and departed in the basket phaeton. What a new world was that all about me! It was the city of Leghorn, with its tall houses, rendered dingy by sea damp, and wide white squares, the atmo-sphere redolent of tar, the quays throng-ed with shipping, the clumer funnels of Oriental steamships relieved by the lighter tracery of interlacing masts against the sky. I like ships; in their boundless suggestiveness they resemble

against the sky. I like ships; in their boundless suggestiveness they resemble wishes, hopes, ever coming and going on some fresh errand. The phaeton rattled through the main thoroughfare, once Via Grande, and now rebaptized, after the manner of all Ital-ian cities, in the name of Victor Eman-nel. I noticed with the interest of a stranger groups of bronzed sailors; the untidy Leghern woman with trailing

James Fair Became One of the How Wealthiest Men in the World. There is a man alive at this present nent who, if he were so minded. ould give his daughter a marriage-por-ion of one hundred and fifty million dollars. He would then have about afty millions left for himself. He lives half way up a mountain-side in Nevada, and his daughter lives with him. Seven years ago he was a poor man; to-day he is the silver king of America. He has dug two hundred million dollars' worth of silver out of the hill he is living on, and has about two hundred millions more yet to dig. If he lives three years longer he will be the richest man in the world. His name is James Fair, and he is the manager, superintendent, chiet partner, and principal shareholder in the consolidated known to men as the "big bonanzas." He has an army of men toiling for him day and night, down in the very depths and crushing a thousand tons of rock every twenty-four hours. He works as hard as any man of them. The man who, by his own unaided exertions, can rise to such marvellous wealth in so short a time is worth knowing something about. It is worth while to hear how such a fabulous fortune can be accumalated. Seven years ago there were two little Irishmen in the city of San Francisco keeping a drinking-bar of very modes pretensions, close to one of the principal business thoroughfares. Their custom-ers were of all kinds, but chiefly com-

THE SILVER KING.

mercial men and clerks, Among them was an unusually large proportion of stock and share-dealers, mining-brokers and the like, and there was no place in his office, Annie pleaded hearded, swith the children had their allotted tasks with the German governess to accomplish. I must either remain within doors during the hot hours of the day or go out alone. I decided on the latter course. "I am too old to require any chape-ron," I said, with a laugh, and glanced in the mirror. There I beheld a not unpleasing image of a little woman attired in gray, with a silvery veil over her plain face, in the act of fitting on a pair of quite infinite-simal gray gloves. I kissed my gloves sually, wearing in the basket phaeton. What a new world was that all about "What a new world was that all about "What a new world was that all about" away headlong in wild extravagant ven-tures, which was the joyous custom of the average Californian in those days, they let it lie where it was, waiting till they knew of something good to put it into. They soon heard of something good enough. On Fair's advice they bought shares in a mine called the Hale and Norcross, and were speedily taking out of it fifteen thousand pounds ster-ling a month in dividends. This mine was the property of a company, and though it had at one time paid large and continuous dividends, it was now supposed to be worked out and worthless. Mr. Fair, however, held a different ion ; and when he came to examine t carefully, he found just what he ex-

pected to find-a large deposit of silver-ore. Thereupon he and Flood and O'Brien together bought up all the O'Brien together bought up all the up of a fountain by the roadside or in shares they could lay their hands upon, the streets of the city, where the wayand obtained complete control of the farer and his animals may appease their mine. It was immediately put under thirst and bless the name of him who pro-

Fencing in Japan. Magnificence of Ancient Reme. The following vici per-picture is the fencers were performing at Yakohama Ford: II anything more vere varati-dents, who hal been many the were to are to the malong with several English resi-d, dents, who hal been many terms in the contry, but hal never witnessel a sim-til ar exitibiton. The falloators were sensed in armor, and were distinguished and their processing were superimediate from each other by the color of their mere and their grand processing were and marble which other and their processing were superimediate the sensed in armor, and were distinguished and their processing were superimediate the sense of the sense and the sense and the sense and marble which out the sense of the sense and marble which out the sense of the sense and marble which out and their processing were superimediate the sense of the sense and the sense and marble which out and their processing were superimediate the sense of the sense and the sense of the sense and the sense the sense of the sense and the sense of the sense and the sense of the sense and the sense the sense of the sense and the sense of the sense of the sense sen Magnificence of Ancient Rome. Fencing in Japan. A famous company of professional fencers were performing at Yokohama while I was there, and we went to see them along with several English resi-to give us an idea of Roman magnifi-to give us an idea of Roman magnifi-to give us an idea of Roman magnifi-in their larval state, are very destructive characteristic of their race. By way of variety there was a fight between the sword and the "morning star," a sphere fastened by a cord to a spiked handle, Although the latter appeared to be the badly off, as he played the part of a retiarius with the ball and string, and when at close quarters brought his sharp hook into active operation. Then two girls, elaborately attired in the wide sleeves and trousers of Japanese knights, attended by female squires to arm and equip them, took their places on oppo-ite sides of the lists, and went through the motions of a fight, one having a halberd and the other acouple of swords, Finally, another amazon had a duel with scenes from the posts. Finally, another amazon had a duel with scenes from the posts. Finally, another amazon had a duel with scenes from the posts. Finally, another amazon had a duel with scenes from the posts. Finally, another amazon had a duel with scenes from the posts. Finally, another amazon had a duel with scenes from the posts. Finally, another amazon had a duel with scenes from the posts. Finally, another amazon had a duel with scenes from the optic. Finally, another amazon had a duel with scenes from the posts. Finally, another amazon had a duel with scenes from the posts. Finally, another amazon had a duel with scenes from the posts. Finally, another amazon had a duel with scenes from the posts. Finally, another amazon had a duel with scenes from the posts. Finally, another amazon had a duel with scenes from the posts. Finally, another amazon had a duel with scenes from the posts. Finally, another amazon had a duel with scenes from the posts. Finally, another amazon had a duel with scenes from the posts. Finally, another amazon had a duel with scenes from the posts. Finally, another amazon had a duel with scenes from the posts. Finally, another amazon had a duel with scenes from the posts. Finally, another amazon had a duel with scenes from the posts. Finally, another amazon had a duel with scenes from the posts. Finally, another amazon had a du

those of the Roman amphitheatre, they may also compare favorably with many which find favor in the eyes of the when hind havor in the eyes of the British public. Various games of skill, including the "Go bang," are popular, but the passion for gambling and cock fighting, so strongly developed in most parts of Eastern Asia, is not conspicu-ous in Lapan where animals in general haustible productiveness in landscape

may be said to have a good time. — The and mythological scenes, executed, in ship in Java as follows: "The Slamat, lively colors,

went hand in hand in hand whole provinces; everything even Paula could call a whole city her own. Rich senators, in some cases, were proprietors of 200,000 slaves. Their in-proprietors of 200,000 slaves. Their in-proprietors of 200,000 per day is that of an English fair. Eatables or an kinds were displayed upon portable stands, and gayly dressed groups were parading about. There were old men of women who had come for the last times as much as they are now.

Vampire Bats. has its large of one of which everybody has heardsporting around. the vampire. Much nonsense has been written about it, but there was some foundation for the stories of its sucking mats, on each of which knelt a young priest, having before him a lot of myrrh the blood of men and animals until it killed them. In the interior of South aloes and other spices, which are America nearly everybody sleeps in a for offerings. At right angles with this hammock either out-of-doors or with the windows open, and the weather is so warm that little covering is used. The vampire comes in on silent wings, and finding a toe exposed, gently pricks it other than the others, perhaps the older than the others, perhaps the with his sharp tooth, and draws the patriarchs of their respective with his sharp tooth, and draws the blood until he can swallow<sup>2</sup> no more. The sleeper rarely is awakened, and does not know his loss until morning. He may then feel weak from the flow of blood, but we are not aware that a man blood, but we are not aware that a man was ever known to die from this cause. Horses are very greatly troubled by them also. Mr. Charles Watterton, an enthusiastic naturalist now dead, who spent several years in New Guiana, has fruits, baskets of rice, poultry, cakes spent several years in New Guiana, nas told us much about this ugly bat, but could never induce one to taste of his glad to be able to say that he had been glad to be able to say that he had been low. As water is said to have fattening operated upon. For eleven months he sprinkled consecrated water over the slept alone in the loft of a deserted wood-

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FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD,

Clothes Moths. This name includes several distinct

Technical Terms Used by Poultry Breeder

simply because he or she has won a prize. Many imperfections that pre-sented themselves in the chicken may grow out, but the offspring of such birds generally repeats the discrepancy. Im-perfect plumage may grow out or be plucked, and other points be con-cealed by a covering of flesh. Exhibition

Corinth, statues from Athens—whatever, in short, was precious or rare or curious with tobacco or sulphur, or by putting if practicable, into an oven heated to about 150 degrees Fahrenheit.

vely colors. But these were not all. The most blessing or worshipping the volcano, is amazing wealth and the loftiest taste went hand in hand. There were "citi-every year. When we reached the place,

be no end, who were there seemed

**Items of Interest.** Members of the ton-coal dealers. er tell a weather-cock to pull down

Hugo has fought seven duels and has come off Victor every time. Canada is doing an immense bush in shipping lobsters to England. Orabbing is the favorite fun with beaux and belles at Fernandina. The other day a deaf mute was given a hearing by a police magistrate. A St. Louis child weighed one hundred pounds when thirteen months old.

The Yonkers *Gagette* says there is one consolation, very few snow banks failed last winter.

The people of England are not allowed to raise tobacco. It is strictly prohibited by law.

Let ers were invented in Phynicia, and on cannot Phynicia education without hem. -- Cin. Sat. Night,

The proverb, "out of sight out of nind," is no where more applicable than in the case of an advert

R. H. Babcock, a blind man, has been made a doctor of medicine at Chicago. He graduated with high honors.

"Everybody," says an exchange, "likes radishes in Jagan." It's a mis-take. We don't for one. We like ours

Garibaldi, so far from lying dying at Caprera, is preparing to visit Paris dur-ing the Exposition, when he will be the lest of Hugo.

Twenty-five thousand war claims are on file in Washington, and it is stated that eighteen years will be required to adjudicate upon them.

What is the difference between a tenant and the son of a widow? The tenant has to pay rents: the son of a widow has not two pa-rel.us.

The world can maintain sixty thousand millions of people. It has never had more than two per cent. of that number living at any one time on its surface.

The value of fruit crops in the United States is estimated by the government statistician at \$140,000,000 annually, or about half the value of the wheat crop.

The noblest lesson taught by life To every great, heroic soul Who seeks to conquer in the strife, Is self-control.

There are about one million operators engaged in the iron industries of the United States. The entire value of manufactured iron for one year is \$900,-000,000.

The passengers in a train of cars leav-ing New London, Conn., the other day took a vote on eternal punishment. Twenty believed in it, tan did not, and sixteen were "neutra

The population of London is upwards of 4,500,000. More people live in Lon-don than in the whole of Denmark or Switzerland, more than twice as many as in Saxony or Norway, and nearly as many as in Scotland,

perfect plumage may grow out or be plucked, and other points be con-cealed by a covering of flesh. Exhibition birds do not aiways become so without aid. Nature is often assisted by art in this respect as well as others. Under the new army regulations every

birds do not aiways become so without aid. Nature is often assisted by art in this respect as well as others. Comb—The fleshy protuberance grow-ing on the top of the fowl's head. Com dition—The state of the fowl as regards health and beaujy of plumage. Crest-A crown or tuft of feathers on the head; of the same significance as top-knot. Crop—The receptacle in which the fowl's food is stored before passing into the gizzard for digestion. Cusbion—The mass of feathers over a hen, covering the tail—chiefly developed in Cochins. Dubbing—Cutting off the comb, wattles and ear lobes, so as to leave the head smooth and clean. Ear lobes—The folds of bare skin hanging just below the ears, by many called deaf ears. They vary in colord. Face—The bare skin around the eye. Flights—The primary feathers

escape from the orifices of its containing cells only when the surrounding vessels withdraw their pressure from change in condition. When this scent of new-mown hay is concentrated, it becomes the flavor of bitter almonds.

WHY HE DID IT.

Furnished.—When a cockerel has ob-tained his full tail, comb, thackles, etc., he is said to be furnished. Gills—This term is often applied to the wattles. Hackles— The peculiar, narrow, long feathers on the peculiar, narrow, long feathers on the peculiar is often applied to the wattles. Hackles— The peculiar, narrow, long feathers on the peculiar is often applied to the same the second is the period of the period the peculiar is often applied to the same the second is the period of the or Hen Stared him full in the face, and necks of fowls. Henny the necks of lowis. Henny or hen Feathers-Besembling a hen, from the absence of hackles and sickle feathers, and in plumage generally. Hock-The joint between the thigh and shank. Keel Though perhaps you'd have thought it a lunacy ad in plumage generation of the search of th Some stupendous figures are furnished -Feathers growing on the outer sides of the shanks in many of the Asiatics. of the shanks in many of the Asiatios, Mossy—Confused or indistinct markings in the plumage. Bench and the butter sides Too,000, or nearly double that of the in the plumage. Pea Comb-A triple comb resembling in the plumage. Pea Comb—A triple comb resembling three small combs in one, the middle being the highest. Pencilling—Small markings or stripes over a feather. These may run straight across, as in the times, is almost five times as great. A striple the times are Chris-tians, a little more than a tenth Mohammarkings or stripes over a feather. These may run straight across, as in the These may run straight across, as in the Hamburgs, or in a crescent form, as in Partridge Cochins. Poult—A young turkey. Primaries—The flight feathers of the wings, hidden when the wing is closed heirs tracked units the wing is of the wings, hidden when the wing is closed, being tucked under the visible wing, which is composed of the "sec-ondary" feathers. Usually the prima-ries contain the deepest color belonging to the fowl, except the tail, and grert importance is attached to their color by importance is attached to their color by breeders. A cockerel or a pullet of some the aisles himself in front, and all vigor-ously singing "Hold the Fort." The breeds should never show a white quill, or a white shaft to a quill, to become perfect breeding birds.—C.B., in Coun-

Fortnightly Review. Turkish Love of Water. A Turk thinks he can do nothing so grateful to God and man as the setting

Finally, another amazon had a duel with a male autagonist, and completely overthrew him; but this was a mere burlesque, as he evidently tumbled over in a pantomime, whereas an air offstern reality pervaded the other mimic battles, It is remarkable that the Japanese are able to derive keen enjoyment from performances which involve no peri the with autorized the entry of the vanascked the earth and the seas tacks of moths, sponge them on both able to derive keen enjoyment from performances which involve no peril to life or limb, and if their public spectacles differ in this respect from those of the Roman amphitheatre, they may also compare favorably with many

# Volcano-Worship in Java.

Furnished-When a cockerel has oband women who had come for the last time to pay their respects to the shrine, and they watched with delight the gam-bols of their grandchildren, of whom

the eye. Flights-The primary feathers of the wings used in flying, but tucked under the wings out of sight when at rest. Fluff-Soft, downy feathers about the thighs, chiefly developed in Asiatics.

The sea breeze wafted to me delice coolness ; the hedges of evergreens and solution.

oleanders in masses of rose bloom mingled rich odors; the stunted trees drooped their feathery foliage laden with dust. I gazed out over the sea, the pen into the ink and stirred it h sparkled like a sapphire, with the thoughtfully, as if it had been soup. gray dust. I gazed out over the sea, light houses so bright at night, now pallid in the morning which no longer traordinary man, consulting me again, had need of them, and the sails glistening with a most sheepish expression of counhad need of them, and the sails glistening with a most sheepish expression of coun-with an exquisite silvery whiteness on the tenance. "Perhaps she owns ever so horizon. I glanced down the white road many Leghorn hats already," in sudden

as it curved along the strand, bordered alarm. "No, no," I returned, soothingly, by its feathery trees and oleanders, its gardens, hotels and villas stretching to the Maremma, and the coast I might he was so anxious to please. How never explore. "This is the most beautiful shore in

the world, and the old Romans gives is, I soliloquized ; and just then the phaeton before me the written address. My destination was the bath. Again

the charm of novelty delighted me, for it was my first summer with Annie's My own name was Helen Westmore household. Bathing at Livorno is made and Berryville had been my home ! a pastime, a recreation, instead of a Leghorn hat which I had selected with serious business. I walked out on a so much care was evidently intended for serious business. I walked out on a so inden care was evidently intended for pier which terminated in a round space shielded by a tent from the sun's rays, and thence the smiling old bath woman, in a flapping straw hat, conducted me the letters about him?" I cried, me the letters about him?" I cried,

by little tents with green doors, to my his sister.' destination. Once consigned to the "He told me his sister had the small-baracca, I was free to remain in the est hands in the world," he replied with tiny house, with its roof of matting and walls of striped canvas, where the water After that there were dinners rippled in of a transparently green hue. or to part the curtains and issue forth boldly as a swimmer. J decided to re-main secluded in my crystal bath, as I was alone, like a mermaid in a cave.

I was startled by the curtains being mate friend during long voyages, and separated from without, and the appearance of a man's head, with long sandy beard. The head advanced with such evident intention of a tall body's following that I uttered a faint scream of alarm, when the intruder retreated hastily with a muttered " Beg pardon. I received the apology with such dignity as is possible to a very small lady in a flannel bathing suit, hanging to a

rope to avoid drowning in deep water, and with her head done up in an oil-skin cap. "Some stupid Englishman !" I said, pettishly.

The hour was too early for many occu pants of the large tent, and when I emerged from my bath I drew a chair near the railing to again gaze out over the beautiful Mediterranean. An Amer ican man-of-war had entered the port the will often regret to see any one number previous day. I endeavored to descry which contains some interesting and im-, with the old pain at my heart. My brother Harry, young, brave, good, des-tined to become a great man, as I be-lieved, had died of fever on board ship off Callao five years ago, smitten down serve short articles can hardly realize of Callab five years ago, smitten down without power to send me a message, although, thus stricken, I was left alone. Tes, all alone! I shivered in the bright Italian morning, while my eyes searched wistfully for the man-of-war. Since then every frigate had become to me Harry's ship and every officer in uniform searce the pleasure it affords to sit down and turn over the pleasant, familiar pages. Here a piece of poetry meets the eye, which you would long since have lost hadit not been for your scrap-book; there is a witty anecdote—it does you good to ship, and every officer in uniform assur-edly must be my dead brother's friend. Fire years of winter and summer in the old house at home, wandering from room to room in a ghostly fashion, with the much rerplexity; there is a sweet little portraits of father and mother in the shadow of the best parlor, and Harry's and encouraged you when almost ready dog following me with dumb intelligence to thrust his nose into my hand; five cares. Indeed, you can hardly take up years of moniming, of silence, that left me a plain little old maid, my hair turned hoard with care the precious gems, and me a plain little old maid, my hair turned gray! Then Annie, happy wife and mother, school-mate and friend of many rears had weitter and weith care the precious gens, and treasure you will have accumulated. years, had written to me a long letter

rom her home at Leghorn, where her Irom her nome at Legnorn, where ner husband was engaged in business, urg-ing me to come abroad. I saw my future clearly enough. In this genial house-hold I should be companion, friend, old-maid aunt to the children. I sighed. Just then the merchant whose wares were displayed in one corner of the tent furthing the same state of the tent furthing the same state of the tent furthing the same state of the same sta

-tortoise-shell, coral, and sienna-wood trinkets-begged me to take a chance in deavored to burst it. Dr. Benton was lottery. I took the box, and turned called, and said that the tumor was the dige on the board, having paid three and a half feet high, and contained a franc. The merchant counted up the forty imperial quarts of semi-solid fluid. numbers, and found the corresponding The coroner said that the herbalist had numbers, and found the corresponding one in his stock of prizes represented by a set of coral, resembling sticks of red sealing-wax. Somebody approached and The coroner said that the herbalist had acted with gross ignorance, but he was ched and man's death.

nability in buildings, that when a time down in the mine, laying out and limpid waters of a marble fountain, and fire breaks out it proceeds with surpris-ing velocity. Owing to this circumstance Americans have organized the most perfect system in the world of extinmishing fires, though all their efforts are often in vain. A stranger in New "I hope she will like it," said the ex-York or Boston would be astonished at

the immense uproar caused by an out-break of fire. Bells are rung, gongs sounded, and steam-engines rush along he streets, regardless of everything. The unaccustomed stranger is apt to make a run of it when he sees the engines coming; the American simply steps to the "sidewalk" or into a she would be of the exquisite Etruscan store" for a moment. It is provided

straw which she would wear to church by the city government that "the offi-cers and men, with their teams and ap-How envious would be her neighbors "There, will that answer ?" he held paratus, shall have the right of way while going to a fire, through any street, I gasped as I read: "Miss Helen Westmore, Berryville, Vermont." lane, or alley," etc.; and most unre-servedly do the said officers and men

make use of this permission. If any old woman's stall is at the corner of a treet round which the steamers must ere is no help for it ; over it goes. If a buggy is left standing at a corner, he owner must not be surprised if but

three wheels are left on it when he reng straw hat, conducted me me the letters about him?" I cried, age, bordered on either side between sobbing and laughter. "'I am urns, Accidents of this latter kind, "I am however, are rare; people recognize and yield willingly the right of way; and the quicker the engines go to a fire, "He told me his sister had the small-

the better pleased everybody is. It is quite a point of rivalry among the firenen who shall get the first water on a Annie's, moonlight drives along fire, and it is mentioned always in the

report of the engineer.

**Only Practicing.** 

had retained the image of the sister at home all these years. In retiring on the other day, after a short separation half pay he had been tempted to seek and the following curious conversation ber out

her out. Had I not assisted at the purchase of Ah, how d'ye do, old fellow ?" cried the first one, heartily. Second friend (shrugging his shoulmy own hat, he would never have found me when he returned to America. The lers)—"O, tray bang." First friend (looking a little startled) little woman in gray was not to be the old-maid aunt in Annie's household, after all, but to return to her own country as a happy wife, even if in a sober, sedate "Nice day, is it not ?"

responsible for the

by a straw !

Second do.-"'Ah we, say bang Verily human destinies hang

A box stands on the high shelf in the ill, are you ?" Second do. (with indignation)-" Oh, home. It contains an untrimmed

Leghorn hat. - Harper's Weekly. The Scrap-Book.

day," and moves away. The Second smiles from ear to ear, Every one who takes a newspaper shrugs his shoulders and replies : "Ah, the bonanza stock, and had

portant articles thrown aside for waste remely bad about his neighbor's un-ortunate condition, and he does not dis-did the same. Those who took the adover the truth of the matter till the vice are now drawing their proportion ng, when, as he is reading of the ate shares of dividends, am Paris Exhibition, he suddenly recollects about two million five hundred tho that his friend is going to France and is studying the language. He was only who bought into other mines are, in Calistudying the language. He was only ing French in a preliminary sort

way. Number One smiles as he thinks of kay, are going to do with their money is the fate in store for the unfortunate natives of La Belle France.

Wait.

Wait, husband, before you wonder andibly why your wife don't get along with the household responsibilities "as your mother did." She is doing her best-and no woman can endure. that best, to be slighted. Remember long, weary nights she sat up with the little babe that died; remember the love and care she bestowed upon you when

An Extraordinary Tumor.

year or two to come. the

directing the work for his men. It was necessary that he should know all there was to be known, and see all there was to be known, and see all there was to been, about the property ; and he and blessed is he who distributes it," or nade such constant and thorough ex- that "Water is the source of health and lorations of it, that he very soon got it life," etc. There is a practical piety in by heart. In a little time there was not an inch with which he was not thor-oughly acquainted, not a trace of mineral the Mussulman. The Turks are great in shaft or tunnel of which he was not personally aware. By and by, being a industry and industry and he is a shaft of its quality and nice in what reflective kind of man, who noticed they use. The favorite water, that is everything and forgot nothing, he took sold at a para a glass in the streets, is to thinking over things, and putting odds from Asia; either from Tchamildja, on and ends of observation together, and the mountain about Scutari, or from comparing notes, and rummaging in old Karakoulak, some ten miles up the out-of-the-way corners of the mine, and Bosphorus, several miles inward from making all sorts of examinations in all Belcos. This is brought to the landing sorts of abandoned places, and generally in barrels, on horses' backs, put in carrying on in a curious way, until he barges, and in this way carried to Confinally persuaded himself that some where, close by the Hale and Norcross, there ran a gigantic vein of silver-bear-as clear as crystal. The venders cry it culate in figures that frightered him to look at. Week after week he hunted an ordinary man; but he stuck to the search, and ultimately found a clue. He followed it up for ten days, and then struck the Bonanza, a huge short of for this vein without success, and under properties, the large draughts they take struck the Bonanza, a huge sheet of glittering stephanite, one hundred feet

millions of dollars-the mightiest for. Two intimate friends met on the street like these stun the imagination.

in which the bonanza was found was known to run straight through the consolidated Virginia and California mines, dipping down as it went, and could not be traced any further. But that fact was nothing to people who were bent on expressing to her in a language she perhaving mining stock; and, vein or no First do. (doubtfully)-"You are not vein, the stock they would have. Consequently they bought into every mine n the neighborhood, good and bad alike, nong !" First do. becomes uneasy; thinking his friend is mad, he says—" Well, good perties that have never yielded a shilling in dividends, and never will. When Flood had bought a large quantity of All the day Number One feels ex-interest in the mines, he recom himself and his partners the controlling

> fornia parlance, "busted." What these three men and their latest partner, Mac-What these a curious problem, the solution of which will be watched with great interest in a The money they

enormous that their maddest extravagances could make no impression on the amount. Every year they are earning more, saving more, and investing more. They have organized a bank with a capi tal of ten millions of dollars; they control nearly all the mining interests of Nevada and California; they have a strong grip of the commercial, financial and farming interests all along the Paci

tower which is often, without reason, called "the Tower of Leander." The tune that ever dazzled the eyes of man. In a week he and his partners were the absolute owners of three-fourths of it, the prospective possessors of four hun-dred and fifty million dollars! Figures like these stun the imagination. In the excitement caused by this as-tounding discovery it is scarcely more than the hard truth to say that San Francisco went raving mad. The vein in which the bonanza was found was known to run straight threads use for a serpent. Mehar-Schegid's reputation for beauty spread in which the bonanza was found was known to run straight threads the two came to Constantinople de-persia, who came to constantinople de-termined by some means to gain admisvants, remembering the gipsy's proph-ecy, uttered loud cries of distress, and, throwing open the doors of the tower, rushed out frantically, exclaiming that all was lost. Then the Prince of Persia rushed in, seized Mehar-Schegid in his arms, and sucked the wound in her shoulder until he had extracted from it all the venue left there have defined from it all the venom left there by the asp. The Sultan, when he heard of the y-man's noble and devoted conduct nting to clared that he should be his son-in-law ; and the Prince of Persia made Mehar-Schegid his wife, and lived very happi-

ly with her for a great number of years, and had many children. Better be upright with poverty, than unprincipled with plenty. hold now is yielding them returns so A man may have much of

and yet not be much of a man. Without the virtue of humanity one can neither be honest in poverty nor contented in abundance. No life can be pure in its purpose and strong in its strife and all life be purer and stronger thereby. who have not had a seed-time of charac-ter, cannot expect a harvest of thought,"

Words of Wisdom.

the vampires came and went as they The guara; floating down the river on other ridge counting bimself favored by for-gin." moonlight nights was struck by the fall-

termined by some means to gain admis-sion to the tower. He contrived, by bribing her attendants, to get conveyed wiser than when he went of how the termined by some means to gain admis-sion to the tower. He contrived, by bribing her attendants, to get conveyed vampire does his horrid work. and been very successful in dodging clubs and brick-bats. Yesterday foreto her a bouquet of symbolical flowers vampire does his horrid work.

bunch of flowers concealed an asp., branches of forest trees. Mehar-Schegid was stung. Her ser-Strength of the Human Arm. The powerful force of the human arm

when propelled by a hale, hearty man. is almost incredible. The damage may inflict is simply astounding, and we have recently had a sad but very striking demonstration of this kind. oths since, when a man name Freize hit Andrew Weldner, it is that the latter fell as suddenly as if he had been hit in a vital part with an aze. voung The bridge of the nose was b oker, he ceased to breathe in less than ten min utes, and within a quarter of an hour was dead as though a bullet had penetrated his heart. It is stated that Fre told an officer that the force of the blow

ing from the rebound, and when he disnot realize the fact. a Virginia paper that one of the cere brated Randolph family, a near kinsman of Thomas Jefferson, when in his prime, could lift a thousand pounds. Our fiendish flames still creeping heaven-

the vampires came and went as they joined, the eldest priest rose up, followed 

liked. fresh beef, or what is better and more

bribing her attendants, to get the second symbolical flowers to her a bouquet of symbolical flowers expressing to her in a language she per-fectly understood the passion with which she had inspired him. But, like Cleo-patra's basket of fruit, Mehar-Schegid s patra's basket of a unspired an asp.

never bother man again!" He ran to the grocers, purchased an old pack of firecrackers, and at the end of ten minutes "William" was fixed. He had firecrackers tied to his legs, tail and neck, and the plot was about to thicken. He went off with the first cracker, charging across the street. After cleaning out a grocery he upset a boy, went into a house by a front door and came out of the back window a front door reached the street and rushed a dog a half a block, and finally disappeared in the ne-horse. A policeman was pacing Third

brated Randorph Hamy, s near in his prime, of Thomas Jefferson, when in his prime, could lift a thousand pounds. Our shows and circuses generally exhibit a shows and circuses generally exhibit a

# Liquor Drinking in England.

the was information who shift that we, produced death as that inflicted by In the year 1877 duty was paid the have not had a seed-time of charac-er, cannot expect a harvest of thought." Be always sure of doing good. This when and how they need In the year 1877 duty was paid on 29,888,176 gallons of home-made spirits

"See the mighty host advancing,

Satan leading on-" can be better imagined than described. SPICED SWEET POTATOES .- Boil one Mr. Lanfear, a man engaged in breed-SPICED SWEET POTATOES.-Boil one arr. Lancer, a mail engaged in the dot dozen small potatoes till they are done, ing camels in Texas, says of them that it but not too soft : peel and slice them is no more trouble to raise them than it and sprinkle over them a teacupful of sugar and a tablespoonful of ground al- for the first three or four days require sugar and a tablespoonful of ground al-spice. Now put into a frying pan a tablespoonful of lard, and as soon as it is hot, lay in the potatoes and fry them. When the potatoes are taken up, put a little water, sugar and spice in the pan and make a gravy to pour over the po-tatoes. You will find this dish generally liked. tween sun and sun, and that almost any well-broken camel can travel more than a hundred miles in a day. BEEF Sour.-Take four pounds of

4...... Training the Bronchos.

rresh beet, or what is better and more economical, a nice beef shank or "soup bone"; put it into four or five quarts of water; salt it and let it boil slowly five or six hours; skim well; half an hour The brone to horses which perform such wonderful tricks at the New Yor before you wish to take it up put in a Aquarium were taught wholly by means whole and fix that beast so that he will never bother man again!" He ran to the grocery, purchased an determined by a more excellent way. The horse is of potatoes, carrots, onions and celery, out in small pieces. ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING.—Take a

measure each of sugar, flour, finely chopped suet, mixed raisins, currantt and citron; stir well together and wet is friend, and will not. hurt him; and measure each of sugar, nour, nnely chopped suet, mixed raisins, currantt and citron; stir well together and wet is with new milk just enough to "stick" it well together. Season it with cinna-mon, rutmeg and cloves, and don't for-get a teaspoonful of salt; tie in a well-floured bag and keep it boiling well for four or five hours: sarya with lemon ments and touches of the whip he soon learns to understand, and he will watch four or five hours; serve with lemon liquid sauce. This pudding is just as good steamed over as when first boiled, and will keep for several weeks in winfor these signals intently. The broncho horses thus receive their directions for the tricks they perform, and obey orders exactly if there is uniformity in giving them. The distinctive name of these Egg Toast.-Beat four eggs, yelks

Egg Toast.—Beat four eggs, yelks and whites together thoroughly; put two tablespoonfuls of butter into a sance pan and melt slowly; then pour in the eggs and heat without boiling over a slow fire, stirring constantly; add a little salt, and when hot, spread on slices of nicely browned toast, and serve at once.

try Gentleman.

Recipes.

Fate of a Centennial Relic

Receipts for Cleaning. Mrs. S. M. H. sends the following for housekeepers: When a room is to be papered, fill all the crevices where the tremendous and uncouth figure of Washington on an noise a collar strain through a cloth. To make war, fill a small strainer bag with rough comb, which dip in hot you had that long fit of ilness. Do you think she is made of cast iron l Wait-n wait in silence and forbearance, and the light will come back to her eyes--the to dight of the an interesting thing to dight of the anteresting thing the dight of the anteresting thin removed thence to the Main Exhit building after the Centennial cl The other day an attempt was made to ment of duties. The highest bid the magnificent sum of one dollar.

# as so powerful that ne the dis-ag from the rebound, and when he dis-overed that the man was dead, he could to vered that the fact. We see it stated in the officer. "Confiagration down here—big goat the officer. "Confiagration down here—big goat was so powerful that he came near fall-

man who displays wonderful feats of and a hook and ladder !"-Detroit Free strength, but we have rarely or never Press. known an instance where a single blow from the human arm so instantaneously

produced death as that inflicted by

ize street with a slow and solemn step when a boy came thundering along and called