"When Finis Comes," When Finis comes, the book we close, And somewhat sadly Fancy goes With backward step from stage to stage Of that accomplished pilgrimage. The thorn lies thicker than the rose! There is so much that no one knows, So much unreached that none suppose What flaws! what faults! on every page When Finis comes.

"Still-they must pass! The swift tide flow Though not for all the laurel grows. Perchance, in this be-slandered age, The worker, mainly, wins his wage And Time will sweep both friends and foes When Finis comes!" -Austin Dobson.

Under the Violets.

Her hands are cold; her face is white; No more her pulses come and go Her eyes are shut to life and light And lay her where the violets blow

But not beneath a graven stone, To plead for tears with alien eyes; slender cross of wood alone Shall say that here a maiden lies

And gray old trees of hugest limb Shall wheel their circling shadows round To make the scorching sunlight dim,

That drinks the greenness from the ground,
And drop their dead leaves on her mound.

When o'er their boughs the squirrels run, and through their leaves the robins call The acorns and the chestnuts fall,

Doubt not that she will heed them all. To her the morning choir shall sing Its matins from the branches hig And every minstrel-voice of spring That trills beneath the April sky

Shall greet her with its earliest cry When, turning round their dial-track, Eastward the lengthening shadows pass, Her little mourners, clad in black, The crickets sliding through the grass. Shall pipe for her an evening mas

At last the rootlets of the trees Shall find the prison where she lies, And bear the buried dust they sei So may the soul that warmed it rise

If any, born of kindlier blood, hould ask, What maiden lies below ! Say only this: A tender bud. That tried to blossom in the snow Lies withered where the violets blow

"JUST SO."

I hated Aunt Margery's parrot, Its screaming, croaking voice, its gurgling asides crooned as it sat on its perch, stirred up something in me evil and vindictive. Perhaps I had no natural inclination to pets. Often when I had been over-wearied at the old farm-house, the sight of mother's hens scratchscratching for a living had irritated me with a sense of overwork. But they at least came honestly by their living. I respected them; but this pampered, overfed thing made my flesh crawl as it
fed thing made my flesh crawl as it
I listened to this talk of Dick's, huI listened to this talk of Dick's, huI listened to this talk of Dick's, huclung ogling to its perch, or dropped lazily down to pick up a bit of cracker,

longer. I was free to go away. Oh, hung silent and shining in the room de-how useless, how mean and degrading, voted to my use—perhaps a superstiseemed all that I had submitted to and tious offering to the vexed spirit of the suffered! It could benefit Dick no more, departed. I had determined to go back and, in his absence, dropped its splendid apparel of self-sacrifice, and revealed itself a beggerly and sordid tameness of spirit.

Out it leaf this parent plant ble in both of the proposition of the pro

he flopped back into his open cage. the sentinel poplars guarding Aunt From the window where that cage hung Margery's gate with their long black I could see the glowing gardens and shadows came in view.

It was with a beating heart, notwithwork. Dick was there too somewhere.
Dick did "business" easily and irresponsibly as a bird. Why should not I do business? I began to take account of the doors were carelessly

heart not quite in accordance with my enterprise. But the bustle about the finding — where I had dreamed day-depot, and all the sights and sounds of dreams and revelled in nightly travel, speedily dispelled my grief, and visions. This cherished and familiar once in the cars, my spirits rose to the little nook had chilled to me in one day's occasion. Oh, I would do something, absence. It had given possession to a be something yet! and I nibbled a bit of cake, by way of breakfast, care-free and gesticulating, flitted to and fro in the

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word-battle with Aunt Margery. This blow had taken the sunshine too utterly out of my life, and there, as I sat at the window, I mentally shook my fist at this gibbering thing, so sheltered and gibbering thing, so sheltered and little with the cars, my friend; I'm been walking the road till I couldn't stand it any longer. Thought you'd

whole days his face had not lightened the gloomy house. The longing to know of his welfare, the yearning to know of his welfare, the yearning to ehain, and a big seal wherein glowed a "Couldn't exactly state to-night, annual time to analyze. It is a constant to analyze the couldn't exactly state to-night, annual time to look after Jenny. She's see him, had grown intense and intol-chain, and a big seal wherein glowed a only came to look after Jenny. She's erable. And now, rendered irritable ruby. Secretly I regarded this as my all right, it seems, so I'll bid you goodand distraught by my anxiety, I had own, for it had once been my mother's, quarrelled with Aunt Margery myself an heir-loom of the family, the source of —I to whom her invalid state had hither of tween the grasping elder sister and the her patient nurse so long, and her active where the grasping elder sister and the her patient nurse so long, and her active where was of a high can't do without Jenny, I find—she her patient nurse so long, and her acknowledged peace-maker between herself and the outspoken, impolite Dick.

younger. My mother was of a high spirit, and finally, in a fit of utter weariness and vexation, flung the watch, with I had fallen from my high estate; I was all its glittering appendages, at her an outcast from favor—not worth so sister's feet. Aunt Margery had never an ofteast from lavor—not among in Aunt Margery's eyes as this returned it—that was not her way—but it had never been wound up since that well, I need sacrifice myself no day, and long after my mother's death it

The ride seemed a long one; the road I had grubbed and vegetated there was wound about in a manner I had never a thrilling, splendid reality of existence, observed before, with a persistent dodg-A sort of winged feeling took possession ing at the end, that gave me ample time of me as I contemplated the possibilities for revolving ways and means for carryof the future. The parrot put up his ing out my scheme, till finally the moon elfin claw, blinked at me from the corsenor of his eye, and cried, "Just so!" as leaving the cars I trudged on afoot until

the wistful hazy distance the city seem-ed to shadow through—the bright busy city, where every one was astir and at

stock—to make a mental estimate of my-latched, and I was not likely to mee self. It is surprising, in this commercial valuation of one's self, how percent I remembered a certain wide window-sil ages shrink. A little hazy knowledge of in the hall, groping toward which I sat history, a little nebulous acquaintance down to rest myself, with a curiously with general literature, a light touch scared and hunted feeling, which has upon the piano—all these things look not entered into my calculations when not the plano—all these things look painfully threadbare on examination, like stage properties seen by daylight, I could not settle upon any specialty in which I was pre-eminent. I must leave my future to fate, and I did so with the delighful insouriance of youth.

seemed bent to betray me. It appeared an age before I was fairly within.

This was my own pretty, pleasant little room, the shelter where I had so odors. I felt a sort or sinking at the

"Left!" echoed Dick, thrusting his remembered the indignities I had borne,

clung ogling to its perch, or datapped.

lazily down to pick up a bit of cracker, inibiling thereat with an uncanny chatter. No; I did now like pets. Aunt Margery's chafing and chiding Margery's chafing and chiding had absorbed all her affections, I began to feel very weary. A remember of the proved to the place of the place of

night."
"Dick," said the invalid, shaking her can't do without you, it appears."
"Of course not," said Dick, deliberately taking a chair. "I always was an appendage of Jenny's, you know, and shall be for the rest of my natural life,

I'm afraid."
"Just so!" screamed the parrot, one bright sunny morning, as I stepped down stairs in a floating bridal veil, and with my mother's watch in my girdle, Aunt Margery's wedding gift. Dick was waiting for me below, with beaming face and arms outstretched.

As might be imagined from the char acter of the government, woman plays o part in the history of Japan, though, allowing for Oriental usages, she treated on Ithe whole, with tolerable eniency. She occupies a better position in the family, from not entailing any harge of her marriage, as a bride receives no dewry, but, on the contrary, is presented by her husband with a andsome donation, which is invariably appropriated by her father. In Japan, therefore, it is considered more fortu-nate to have daughters than sons, as the former ultimately prove a very profitable event is commemorated by planting a \$2,000 each.
a tree, which, if the little stranger lives. The coach is carefully tended to the day of his marriage, when it is cut down, and furnishes material for a chest, designed expressly to hold the wardrobe of the newly-wedded couple. The marriage, as in China and Tartary, is an affair be-tween the parents and the wishes of the young people themselves are never consulted. The bride is usually in her fifteenth year; but maturity being early developed, wedlock may be contracted at a still younger age, and the mother is often a child herself. Mar-riage is a religious ceremony, and is celebrated with great pomp and many forms, in a public temple, in presence of the priests and idols, and the friends and kindred of boh parties. The priest using for this purpose the same indeli-ble lacquer applied to coal-scuttles and other similar japan - ware; and this serves, from that time to her death, to

There is a great variety of pointers, when blazoned on a golden shield. setters and spaniels. Charles variety is the most valuainvestment. On the birth of a son, the have been sold at auction in England at The coach dog is from Denmark, and

Edison is one of those men who have

right to be modest. - Boston Globe.

Strange Scene on a Canal Boat. hat back from his forehead, and plunging his two hands deep down in his rightfulness of what I was doing, and, tributed of the non-metallic elements.

Sulphur is one of the most widely distributed of the non-metallic elements.

Water has heard of the English canal Almost everybody on this side of the

gibbering thing, so sheltered and favored while he was adrift—where? What would become of Dick? oh, what would become of Dick? The lad had always had some business in the city that sat lightly upon him, coming and going at his leisure; but now for three whole days his face had not lightened the gloomy house. The longing to king agrand old-fashioned time-keeper with a gold coin attached to its heavy say him had grown intense and intolrom \$10 to \$20.

The shepherd dog, or Scotch cooly, the designation of an empire, has taken almost every State that has assumed s wonderful for its patience, fidelity the eagle for its ensign—Austria, Prus-and bravery. It is worth from \$50 to sia, Russia, Poland, and France, all sia, Russia, Poland, and France, all took the eagle. The two-headed eagle took the eagle. The two-headed eagle took the eagle. The two-headed eagle signifies a double empire. The emperations of terriers, the black-and-tan is most admired. It varies in weight from one pound to twenty-five pounds, and increases in value as it decreases in weight. Terriers are often crossed with the Italian grey-hound, producing a very delicate but extremely useless dog. The Scotch terrier is the hardiest of dogs, is very courageous, and is worth from \$10 to \$30. when he became master of the whole of ing.

Some country boys get two bladders Scotch deer-hounds are the rarest and most valuable of hunting dogs. They are owned principally by the nobility of England, and are worth \$100 each.

The beagle is the smallest of the hound kind, has superior scent and enhanced with the desired that the empires of Rome and Germany were united in him. As it is among birds the king, and being the hound kind, has superior scent and enhanced with the best set.

Charles variety
ble of spaniels. He is supposed
to have originated in Japan, where
a similar breed exists. He has a
a similar breed exists. He has a
black-and-tan color, and
the South, he paid a visit to General
the South, he paid a visit to General Wade Hampton, and the conversation drifted into war reminiscences. Among other military personages, Gen. Hampton spoke of Gen. Custer, and expressed his appreciation of the dead hero in the keps the head above water. When the highest terms. Senator Christiancy replied that he was well acquainted with all of General Custer's family, having known him from childhood. Then Gen. Hampton remarked that during the war Edison has invented—but never mind; some of the soldiers of his command at the Battle of Brandywine had captured ose directly to make figs from You hear me?—Mr. Edison. Hampton) had used it during the last -Buffalo Ex-press.
The phonograph has been nicknamed transport of the conflict. Senator Christiancy was asked if he thought Mrs. Custer would like to have the glass. The senator said "Yes," and at once te.
At a party given recently by PresiShe sent a letter to General Hampton, lent MacMahen's daughter, a phonorraph was the chief attraction.—Boston the relic because it had been the property of two brave men, and she added While Mr. Edison is in the inventing that her husband had been an admirer mood, why doesn't he invent a carpet that will "get up and dust?"—CourierJournal.

It seems a little singular that an antihome he would forward it, and the his-

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which served it to express the most subtle meanings, apparently, and with which it seemed to jeer at my emotion. This was the third morning I had waited for Dick—poor Dick, lightwaited for Dick—who had taken up his cap and left after his last two d-battle with Aunt Margery. This word-battle with Aunt Margery. This word-battle with Aunt Margery. This blow had taken the sunshine too utterly been so bungling a robber as this. I should be very glad, in and faced the intruder with wide-staring eyes.

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"The Two-Headed Eagle.

"But there never could have been bungling a robber as this. I stod up and faced the intruder with wide-staring eyes.

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"The Two-Headed Eagle.

"But there never could have been bungling a robber as this. I stod up and faced the intruder with with earn to my and faced to see you." "I am sure it will added to see you." "I am sure it will all good things, they always observe "All right!" said a loud, cheery voice. "The confounded sash!" And there heads the compound.

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suspenders up to a wife, How to Learn to Swim.

of rabbit hunter.

English greyhounds, the fleetest of dogs, are worth from \$25 to \$100 each.

The Italian greyhound is merely a parlor dog. The pure breed is rare and valuable, a fine one being worth \$150.

The transport of wing and eye, and courage, and laso of conscious strength and innate power, the eagle has been universally preferred as the continental emblem of sovereignty. Of the different eagles of heraldry the black eagle is considered the most noble, especially water up to his shoulders, then, taking hold of the end of the board, he pushes it before him-towards the bank, and not into deeper water-springs forward with his feet, and throws himself flat upon the water. This movement carries him along a few feet. He then draws up both his legs at the same time, keeping the knees as far apart as possible, and then strikes out with both feet, not legs slowly and steadily. The board keeps the head above water. When the leg-stroke has been learned, one hand is taken from the board and the stroke learned, or the chin may be rested on the board while the stroke is taken with both hands. This is a very good plan, both hands. This is a very good plan, as it compels the swimmer to keep his hands under the water, which he should always do. By-and-by the board may be pushed ahead, and the young swimmer may swim after it, always keeping it within years. When a number of horse

Handsome wool textures will be worn. Costumes of India pongee are worn

Confessions of an English Epicure.

Where Everything May be had, From a Tombstone to a Wife.

The Americans themselves are conscious of a want in their national culinary resources. Years ago, when I was San Francisco Post) is in trouble. It is sipping my vermeth one day in a cafe. A London letter to the San Francisco on the Boulevards, a lean Yankee sat by which he has just been dismissed, to

And the special control of the special contro

ed so loudly that my servants and I were deceived into thinking the noise to be that of a cat. After prodding into the recesses of the rookery with sticks for several minutes, the loud hissing being hound kind, has superior scent and endurance, and, in short, is the best sort of rabbit hunter.

English greyhounds, the fleetest of dogs, are worth from \$25 to \$100 each.

English greyhounds, the fleetest of dogs, are worth from \$25 to \$100 each. came out before my servant, and stood erect upon the stone-work with expanded hood. At this moment the dog, who had all along been trying, by barking violently, to dislodge the animal, rushed twice at least and dragged it down upon the ground from the rookery. I beat off the dog and hit the snake two blows with a piece of split bamboo seven feet long and quite supple, held near one Very little injury could have been end. Very little injury could have been nflicted on the snake by these blows, which were made quite at random; and while it was writhing vigorously, and before I could strike it again the dog carried it away, and was found a few minutes afterward forty yards off worrying the reptile, which he held by the throat, and had killed. The cobra (the head of which I have preserved) was three feet seven inches long, with disthree feet seven inches long, with dis-tinct spectacles and perfect fangs. The dog is alive, and was not the least ill

Feeding Fowls.

after the encounter.

will do at daybreak, and by wandering over the fields secure a large amount of worm and insect food. They should receive their meal at a fixed hour, and immediately after breakfast is usually a cate, by my or resolute, and free and propagation of the contracting dilute. The stress is the recognition of the contracting dilute for the contracting dil convenient time. So much depends upon the size of the birds, that it is world its history — how it came into

Matching a Pattern. Start berg ing. if and there is a contract of the property of the contract of One of the fascinating young men

bundle and diving under the counter, hacked off a yard and a half with the energy and promptness of re-kindled.

The great center of rose culture in

hope.

"Here 'tis madam; exactly what you required," said he confidently, spreadLyons. required," said he confidently, spreading out the purloined goods.

She looked at it attentively for five minutes. "It does look like the pattern," said she, "but still I think it's not what I want. It's a good deal coars.

The Chemist and Druggist. When the engravings are simply soiled, they should, one at a time, be floated for twenty-four hours, face downward, on water that has been passed through a carbon-filter. The engraving is then lifted out of the water by a large, perfectly clean sheet of window-glass being passed underneath: after being drained passed underneath; after being drained, it is transferred to a sheet of white blotit is transferred to a sheet of white blot-ting paper, never being touched by the hand. When thus the first dampness has been removed, it is transferred to fresh blotting-paper, dried either in a press or under a heavy book, and finally ironed to restore the gloss, a clean paper being placed between the paper and the print. In case mildew stains discolor the engraving, it should be immersed in a solution made in the proportions of half a pound of chloride of lime to a pint of water. Let it stand, with fre-cent stirring, for twenty-foff hours, and quent stirring, for twenty-four hours, and then strain through muslin, and finally add a quart of water. Mildew and other stains will be found to disappear very quickly, and the sheets must then be passed separately through clear water, or the chloride of lime; if left in the pushed ahead, and the young swimmer may swim after it, always keeping it within reach. When a number of boys go to swim, they should always have two or three of these boards with them for use in case of any accident.

Where fowls have free range it is the most economical to feed them twice a day. The fowls should be let out early in the morning, in fact, if their is no fear of enemies or thieves, the hen house had better be left open so that the bords can come out at will. This they will do at daybreak, and by wandering little isinglass or dissolved give mixed. This they inted with clear coffee and have a very wandering little isinglass or dissolved glue mixed e amount of with it.—New York Tribune.

The Value of Money.

A young lady was undecided whether to accept the addresses of James or John. James gave her a sealskin sacque, and she immediately gave the sack to John.

Items of Interest. A man of parts-The hair-dresser Some Western papers have established a grasshopper department.

There are over 300 religious charita

ble societies and twenty-seven hospitals in New York city.

Louisville has a secret society called The Elephant. They keep all of their documents in a trunk.

A seven-footer in Kentucky says if he were given the choice of means of death he would die by inches.

The reason the war was so hard upon the Turks was that every fatal casualty made an average of four widows.

To the American boy there is an aw-ial, a majestic difference in weight be-tween the butt-end of a fishing pole and

One-half of the bees in San Monica, Cal,

were lost last year, says an exchange Hope it was the tail half, remarks the

Chicago Times.

The great center of rose culture in situated in the vicinity of

spoil the delicacy of the vegetables, nor do such stronger flavors as that of to mate drown and overpower the specific sapidity of the meat. Our English custom of leading slices from the joint, sances, vegetables, and condiments on a single plate is decidedly a grosser survil from earlier ages which the spread of Darwinism and the course of "condition temporary evolution" ought speedily to sweep away.

Bog and Snake.

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Mr. G. Rainbridge, civil surgeon, Sattara, favors the Times of India with the following account of an encounter will be we were sitting outside after the discipline of the house to fix and her feet and jumped up from her chair. At the same moment our terrier, lying close by, saw and flev at the dollect, which by its hissing at once declared itself to be a snake. While I called for lights and sticks the reptile retreated into the hollow of an adjacent tree against which is a fernery, and hissed so loudly that my servants and I were deceived into thinking the noise to be cleaned the how it may be cleaned without injury?**

In this delicaled convents with a time, but the fact that it was a cond and an equal number on their own roots and an equal number on their not win roots and an equal number on standards. Some idea of the extent of the rose cultary in the roose cultary in the take it. Good morning.*

She did come back in an hour, but to the pattern I'll come back in an hour, but to the pattern I'll come back in an hour, but to the pattern I'll come back in an hour, but to the pattern I'll come back and ta soiled. Can you tell me how it may be cleansed without injury?" We give directions which have been used successfully by an artist, a correspondent of The Chemist and Druggist. When the correspond a simply soiled they improve a simply soiled they

Fifty years ago a schooner, out on a fishing expedition, and driven from her course by an adverse gale, made for St. Paul's, an island in the South Indian Geean. The captain, a Frenchman, from Bourbon, effected a landing, and was surprised to find there a Pole, a brother of the illustrious Kosciusko, in quiet possession of the island, which he had occupied since the year 1819. How he came there, whether placed in exile, came there, whether placed in exile, forced or voluntary, is unknown. The Frenchman, a busy, energetic man of the world, turned his discovery to some account, and seeing the capabilities of the island, he made for Port Louis, Mauritius, freighted his schooner with tools, seeds, stores and poultry, and returned to St. Paul's, determined to establish there a permanent flahing station. He found the Pole still the sole occupier of the island. Setting visoroccupier of the island. Setting vigor-ously to work with two colored and a white man, whom he had brought with him, they commenced the process of civilization by digging up the ground and sowing their seeds. They built also two small wooden houses and a shed for two small wooden houses and a shed for their stores, constructed a landing place, and made every preparation within their power, for establishing a quiet, snug fishing harbor. Seeing things thus in progress the Frenchman, loading his craft with fish, returned to Port Louis to sell his cargo. In 1830 the Pole left the island, on receiving from the French-man \$2,000 by way of compensation.