And sin is here-

Our age is but the falling of a leaf, A dropping tear. We have no time to sport away the hours; All must be earnest in a world like ours. Not many lives, but only one have we-

One, only one. How sacred should that one life ever be, That narrow span-Day after day filled up with blessed toil, r after hour still bringing in new spoil. Our being is no shadew of thin air.

No vacant dream, No fable of those things that never were, But only seem. Though strange and solemn may that meaning

Our sorrows are no pantoms of the night, No idle tale, No cloud that floats along a sky of light On summer gale.

They are the true realities of earth; riends and companions, even from our birth.

Oh, life below how brief, and poor, and sad! One heavy sigh!
Oh, life above, how long, how fair, and glad! An endless joy! Oh, to be done with daily dying here!

Oh, to begin the living in you sphere! Oh, day of time, how dark ! Oh, sky and earth How dull your hue ! Oh, day of Christ, how bright! Oh, sky and

Come, better Eden, with thy fresher green ! Come, brighter Salem, gladden all the scene!

MY LUCKY HIT.

I like change; I delight in the un-known and unexpected, in contrasts and adventures. I had been "out" several lively routine of a winter in the city. Therefore I was spending the winter in the mountains of Maryland with Mar-Kitty.

garet Hastings.

Margaret had been a "belle, a beauty and an heiress," a wife and a mother. She was now only the last. Her hand-some husband had carried her away from her past, worn out her beauty, spent her fortune, and died in time to save his memory, at least. She shut herself away from the world to mourn

herself away from the world to mourn for him in singleness of heart, and give her time to his children.

It was something of a surprise when she wrote to me, once her intimate, and steadily refused all advances for so long that we had grown indifferent to ler mouths. She had quietly and steadily refused all advances for so long that we had grown indifferent to ler mothers, and seldom spoke of her, except to pity her changed fortunes and her infatnation. When the letter came I forgot her rejection of intended kindnesses in the quite selfish idea of some-ting new. It was not until I saw her, rale and were tangle and were tangle and seldom spoke.

A sense of fear and horror I had never conceived came upon me, a wild despair that crushed me, and from which I suddenly slipped away into a vast blank. When I saw Margaret's pale face close to mine, and felt some one's hands moving across my forehead, and some one's strong grasp on my hands, I knew that I had fainted for the first time in my life, and I knew why.

It was something of a surprise when sighed Margaret.

'There is one, then? Oh, on the porch, once her intimate, and seldom spoke of her, except to pity her changed fortunes and her provents and seldom spoke of her, except to pity her changed fortunes and her provents and seldom spoke of her, except to pity her changed fortunes and her provents and seldom spoke of her, except to pity her changed fortunes and her provents and seldom spoke of her, except to pity her changed fortunes and her provents and seldom spoke of her, except to pity her changed fortunes and her provents are conceived came upon me, a wild densy on the conceived came upon me, a wild densy that the chose to mine, a wild densy to each of the second place, though it as created to the second place, though it as pre-eminence, is now relegated to the second place, though it as pre-eminence, is now relegated to the second place, though it as pre-eminence, is now relegated to the second place, though it as pre-eminence, is now relegated to the second owardice that brief struggle brought cowardice that brief struggle brought about.

It forgot her rejection of intended kindnesses in the quite selfish idea of something new. It was not until I saw her, pale and sweet and sad, that I felt for pale and sweet and sad, that I felt for her any of the old-time love, and realized there might be more in my life with her than the mere escape from tiresome sameness or the rapidly waning pleasures of novelty.

I forgot her rejection of intended kindnesses and eves.

"The man is all right, Miss Fannie, You did hit him, but he was only stunced."

"The man is all right, Miss Fannie, You did hit him, but he was only stunced."

"Then I am safe?"

"You are, certainly. And quite a heroine. As soon as you are able, if you wish, you shall see your prize, pale and sweet and sad, that I felt for the might be more in my life and lean meat, and plenty of oatmeal or cracked wheat mush, well-cooked vegetables.

"Then I am safe?"

"You are, certainly. And quite a heroine. As soon as you are able, if you wish, you shall see your prize, pale and sweet and sad, that I felt for the man is all right, Miss Fannie.

"I will go and get it," I said, very quietly. "Tell me sactly where it is."

"Oh, I cannot! You will have to take a candle!"

"You are, certainly. And quite a heroine. As soon as you are able, if you wish, you shall see your prize, pale and sweet and sad, that I felt for in the man is all right, Miss Fannie.

"The man is all right, Miss F

where we knew not what danger lurked happened?"
"Oh, for the love of heaven!" burst
"Oh, for the love of heaven!" museen, but fearfully near.

We sat in terror too deep for words, and then, as with one thought rose, slipped quietly through the door on to

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A BOY'S TERRIBLE CRIME.

urdering Two Men-The Youthful Mur-

The murder of two men in Minnesof

by John Tribbetts, s boy only fifteen years old, revealed a terrible case of youthful depravity. The boy was captured and taken to jail after making s full confession. About 1 o'clock in the morning about twenty resolute men

broke through the surrounding crowd and began to batter in the ontside door of the jail. It offered little resistance,

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The young girl awoke calmly, and instantly got out of bed, and commenced dressing herself with all speed, facing each other.

The professor stood just behind us and had heard every word.

I covered my face with my hands in asked her mistress.

leasures of novelty.

She lived in a small house on the I was! But I was wrought up to it.

She lived in a small house on the I was! But I was wrought up to it.

"Very well, give me the candle. Kitty, Margaret kissed and petted me for a professor."

The next instant the thunder of suggested the charms of a more civilized state of society, as well as its drawbacks. The children were in bed, the servants upstairs with them—the man went to his own home at night—and we were reading in the east room.

The silence was profound. The very of me. All fear was gone.

The next instant the thunder of society, as well as its drawbacks. The children were in bed, the mingled with the crash of broken glass and a wild, terrible cry, half-oath, half prayer, followed by a dull, sickening the came back that after noon, and Margaret invited him to stay of me. All fear was gone.

Comfortable before the fire in the east coin.

Left to himself, the professor remembered his task, and did set off at daybreak, leaving his adieux for us with kitty. But he came back that after noon, and Margaret invited him to stay of me. All fear was gone.

The next instant the thunder of mingled with the crash of broken glass and a wild, terrible cry, half-oath, half break, leaving his adieux for us with kitty. But he came back that after noon, and Margaret invited him to stay of me. All fear was gone.

orch, sped across it, and threw lives breathlessly into the diningh, Fan!" gasped Margaret, "were you so glad in all your life here."

"Is there anything wrong?" impatiently reiterated the voice.

"Yes, there is," I called in my turn.

"Who are you, and I will come down?"

"I am Professor Jouvain."

"I am Professor Jouvain." "From Ralston!" exclaimed Mar-other

lenced dressing herself with all speed, and no words.

"What are you going to do, Kitty?" sked her mistress.

"I ma-goin' to see ef there is a man was another sort from any I had seen of surprise you if I enter upon this sub-letter of the stepped into the circle of light, that he was another sort from any I had seen of surprise you if I enter upon this sub-letter of the stepped into the circle of light, that he was another sort from any I had seen of surprise you if I enter upon this sub-letter of the stepped into the circle of light, that he was another sort from any I had seen of surprise you if I enter upon this sub-letter of the stepped into the circle of light, that he was another sort from any I had seen of surprise you if I enter upon this subabout," she answered, quietly leaving the room.

| about, she answered, quietly leaving the room. | about, she answered, quietly leaving the was wonderfully ecol and calm— | it?" | years. | On

"There's the dinner-horn, cried "There's the dinner-horn, cried "There's the dinner-horn, cried "Can you fire a pistol, Fan?" cried another.
"I can do anything," I answered frantically. "Anything but stand here and wait for that wretch. Kitty where is the horn?"

"Laid him cav...

"Laid him cav...
"It's Sam Prout," said a third.

And then it suddenly rushed upon me in its full meaning the thing I had done, and they were putting it into words, uncouth but freighted with eternal woe to a lost soul.

A sense of fear and horror I had never wild despair bits, which has hitherto enjoyed that pre-eminence, is now relegated to the pre-eminence.

swered a gentleman's voice. "What has happened?" I asked, happened?" I asked, Orleans, seventeenth, and Washington somewhat faintly. "Oh, for the love of heaven!" burst forth Betty; "we're all murdered in our beds?"

"You know very well what I mean. You are inclined to be soft-hearted toward the sufferer, and I am not. You "Is there anything wrong?" impa- shall not marry Professor Jouvain, if I

SCIENTIFIC NOTES

in woman as 100 to 86.7. Saplings of the Australian eucalyp grow to the height of fifty feet in ten

On starch, grape sugar and cane If ollowed her, and together, holding the quietude of strength and gentleeach other tight by the hand, we crept ness. Involuntarily I bent toward him, prises me now!" said my father, as effect.

sbout," she answered, quietly leaving the room.

I followed her, and together, holding each other tignt by the hand, we crept down the stars again, and softly of the was well as the property of the tight of the property of the tight of the property. The four gray spaces in the blackness clearly defined the window, and at first we could see nothing else. But there was the noise and Kitty's fingers trembled. Freestly we saw. A man was bending forward at he well, the start strained to the start would be the sound perfectly. He was turning the handle of some boring instrument just under the catch.

We find precipitately.

"He's ther," amounced Kitty, "and has exceim in."

We find precipitately.

"He's ther," smoonneed Kitty, "and has exceim in."

"We find precipitately."

"He's ther, smoonneed strained by the was turning the handle of some boring instrandance, the work of the window as hope that it would have brought as a cry had the effect of suppressing the was the fainteet shadow of a hope that it would have brought as a cry had the effect of suppressing the way and the was the fainteet shadow of a hope that it would have brought as a cry had the effect of suppressing the way are all the precipitately.

"This common of the will, but well and the common of the work of the will be suppled to the strain of the wash the wash of the w

structions and report what he had seen. The adoption of this means of communication in diving operations will, in case of danger or accident, tend to in-

She lived in a small house on the mountain side—a curious, rambling, one-storied structure, with an attic, in which we slept, sand old little proches between the downstairs rooms, where they jutted out or lapped over each other.

She "kept her carciage"—a light rookaway—and a steady horse; and her servants, one old woman, a half-grown girl and a young man.

Everything around her was neat, but plain in the extreme. Society there was none. The few farmhouses scattered here and there along the valley were only shellers for their hard-worksing, poorly repaid owners. No one had time for mere courtesies or means for other than pure hospitality—food and warmth for those who alsolutely not beautiful to look upon."

Although he is not beautiful to look upon."

Margaret kissed and petted me for a few minutes longer, and the professor held my hands and chafed them mechanically. I was myself again, and a word.

Kitty and I again crept down the stome, which really was an afterthought full of relief, since it allowed were was none. The few farmhouse scattered here and there along the valley minutes longer, and the professor and largest and petted me for a few minutes longer, and the professor held my hands and chafed them mechanically. I was myself again, and a vory merry, light-hearted self I felt after that terrible burden of blood and adath.

Everything around her was neat, but plain in the extreme. Society three was none. The few farmhouse scattered here and there along the valley from the same period is \$18,930,000. Where along the product in 1880 being \$29,297,000. "Printing and publishing" shows a product of \$180,000. The cigar product is \$18,347,000. That of refined lard is \$11,758,000. and and stead them mechanically. I was myself again, and a vory merry, light-hearted self I felt after that terrible burden of blood and larghed. He loosed my hands suddenty is a solution of the product of \$180,000. The cigar product is \$18,930,000. The cigar product is \$18,930,000. The cigar product is \$18,930,000. The cigar product my hand, and a light to show where although he is not beautiful to look 200,000. The value of the product in sleeps eats," is illustrated in those

Still Here.

can help it."

"Well, you can't," I said, coolly.

My father and I were "cronies" always, and said what we pleased to each other.

"I knew you wouldn't. You hain't got any grit."

"I hain't, eh? I've got just as much on the cool of th

"From Ralston!" exclaimed Margaret. "I thought I knew the voice. Oh, thank God!"

"Never!"I answered. "I thought I knew the voice. Oh, thank God!"

She sank crying on the floor by the children's cot, and I hurried away. By the time I opened the east room door, In the same noiseless manner we crept upstairs and roused Betty in her attic. She was an enormous, dingy old creature, who looked able to protect herself and a score of women younger, fairer and less ponderous. But she

"From Ralston!" exclaimed Margaret Margaret

FOR THE LADIES.

A Little French Romance.

A romantic incident occurred recently

"There was no need to kitty, hush! And it is only late. Oh, I wish I could throw it out of the window to him."

"If we only had a horn," I moaned, "She's right, professor. She hit him. He's a goner!" said one.

"There's the dinner-horn," cried Kitty.

"There's the dinner-horn," cried Kitty.

"It's Sam Prout," said a third.

"It'

were only shelters for their hard-work in sign gord over poor Sam in the daining, poorly repeat owners. No one had inse for mere courtesies or means for other than pure hospitality—food and warmth for those who absolutely needed by the control of the same pure hospitality—food and warmth for those who absolutely needed by the control of the same pure hospitality—food and warmth for those who absolutely needed by the control of the same pure hospitality—food and warmth for those who absolutely needed by the control of the same pure hospitality—food and warmth for those who absolutely needed by the control of the same pure hospitality—food and warmth for those who absolutely needed by the control of the

went to his own home at injekt—and we were adding in the east room.

The silicen was produced. The very demon of rage took possession of me. All fear was gone.

I dashed across the room, and, one at the long room windows and test in the east room; the dining room branched off from the long room, and seemed led with the east room; the dining room branched off from the long room, was sentenced as the wo or three doors. There was not a shutter to the first nor a bolt to the last. And we were almost long the manned and unprotected.

The none commend that recent them was a covered porch. Each had three or four windows and two or three doors. There was not a shutter to the first nor a bolt to the last. And we were almost possession the satingly, carefully, persistently.

To reach the stairs and join the rest of the base of the windows of the long room, steadyly, carefully, persistently.

To reach the stairs and join the rest of the base string the windows of the long room, steadyly, carefully, persistently.

To reach the stairs and join the rest of the base shrough the base are windows where we knew not what danger lurked by the content of the stairs and join the rest of the base shrough the base are when we we knew not what danger lurked by the way. The long out into the base of manned and unprotected.

The noise commend that the case of the produce of t color wrong and probably the eye a misfit in every way. The purchaser then comes running back to the shop and storms and rages until he is assured that it is owing to a natural phenomenon that his eye assumed a slight change in size and color in the open air, and so on. A comical side of the picture is when the party who is anxious to remedy his defect cames attended by, say his family and a few others; these collect around him, and each perhaps selects a particular eye from the case and declares that it is just the thing. The argument waxes hot and heavy and the inevitable conclusion is that the unfortunate man is compelled to go away with an eye unsuitable in many respects, and which he is only too ready to come back and change a few days later.

While on the subject of eyes, it may be said there is scarcely anything more absurd than the practice, usually current of going to Europe for ophthalmic

First boy-"Are you going off to be

The twilled surahs with or without satin finish are in great favor for street The twilled surahs with or without satin finish are in great favor for street suits, and these take the place of the summer taffeta silks so long used, and rival the popular foulards. Dark surahs are used for the street, such as navy blue, gray-blue, very dark garnet and cypress green. These are trimmed with embroidery on the material or with the ecru mull embroidery, or else with black lace frills either of French imitation thread lace or the silk Spanish lace. Navy blue silk surah skirts with two narrow plaitings around the foot and low apron drapery that has a frill of French black lace four inches deep are very stylish. Dark green satin surah with a Greek apron on which is laid like a border ecru Irish point embroidery on mull, with the scalloped edges upward, is very effective. The polka-dotted or leaf-figured Spanish lace that is all silk edges the plaitings of black silk surahs of light quality, while those that are heavier have embroidery in square designs only two or three inches wide as an edging for plait.

while those that are heavier have embroidery in square designs only two or three inches wide as an edging for plaited frills. A French fancy is to tuck these frills half their depth, stitching each plait near the edge to form a length-wise tuck, then letting it fall loosely below, and sewing on lace or embroidery. For instance, edge a short wrinkled apron of surah with a plaiting six inches deep, tucked by machine down its upper half, and finished below with two inches of embroidery. To complete the front of such a skirt to complete the front of such a skirt to complete the front of such a skirt to show a such as their privations be ever so severe, they are their privations be ever a law and substity. They have something of the Irish capacity to be the rish capacity to be their depth, stitching each privation. The father and mother of this precious villain live at Perham and have the reputation of being very worthy people. The following is the story of the boy's crime: The scene of the murder was Redeye, in Otter Tail county, Northwestern Minnesota, on a Sunday. The victims were Edward Washington, surveyor of the Minnetonka Mill company, late of Bay City, Mich., aged about thirty-five, and George Fermany and their privations reactions against circums and their To complete the front of such a skirt have two narrow knife-plaitings of surah at the foot, and above this another plaiting so deep that its head is lost under the apron just described; this very wide plaiting is also tucked lengthwise half its depth, then simply pressed (or tacked on the wrong side), and edged with approxider. The head described this himself of sin and repentance. with embroidery. The back drapery is then of two widths from the belt down to the lower ruffle, where it is tacked permanently, so that it cannot be displaced, and may be either widely faced on the wrong side, or also its edge. on the wrong side, or else its edges are turned under and sewed to the lower millian's Magazine. skirt. Such dresses must be made up on a foundation skirt of silk, alpaca, silesia or other fabric less flimsy than surah, in order to make the skirt pre-

suran, in order to make the skirt pre-serve its shape; and this is not to be objected to as a sham skirt, as it often costs as much or more than the thin The radiant glory of a summer moon objected to as a sham skirt, as it often costs as much or more than the thin fabric of the outside which it is meant to support; the best French dresses have this foundation skirt, and the best modistes here use it, taking care, however, to so arrange the drapery that the foundation cannot possibly be disclosed when worn.

The radiant glory of a summer moon the gar, gaussing and summer moon the gar. The gar and the gar, gaussing to summer moon the gar and the gar, gaussing to summer moon the gar and the gar, gaussing to summer moon the gar and the gar, gaussing to summer moon the gar and the gar, gaussing to summer moon the gar and the gar, gaussing to summer moon the gar and the g

" Myrtle, dear ?"

The noble girl did not shy.

with tremulousness.

"Do you love me, sweetheart?" he

when worn.

The short round polka basque is much used for summer surah dresses. This reaches two inches below the waist line, is nearly straight around, is whaleboned to the lowest end of each seam (as all basques should be), and is finished on its edge with one or two full bias puffs, or else two thick boxplaitings of satin, and perhaps on this may fall a frill of Spanish lace that is very scant on the sides, and full like a fan in the middle of the front and back. A stylish ruche that is not teo full and fussy for trimming the foot of a silk skirt has first at the lower edge a gathered frill, either straight or bias, two inches and a half wide when finished. Then above this, with its lower edge falling upon it, is the ruche six inches deep when finished, either straight or bias, and gathered by three parallel rows in the middle. It is well to like this ruche with crimoline or stiff to the first each of the castle. On the edge of the broad domesne that streiched away to the south, stood a large brindle cow, and as the moonlight flecked with silvery luster her starboard flecked with silvery luster her sta straight or bias, and gathered by three parallel rows in the middle. It is well that was lifted to his, he took in his to line this ruche with crinoline or stiff net, and to tack the top edges to the skirt to keep it from falling.—Bazar.

Fashlon Notes.

In g down into the pure, innocent lace with the was lifted to his, he took in his own broad, third-base palm the little hand that erstwhile held up Myrtle's pin the bosky glade George passed his arm silently but firmly around Myrtle's wait.

Fashion Notes. Pillowshams are said to be the inven-

tion of American housewives. On new silk hosiery appears embroid- asked in accents that were tremulous ered butterflies in various colors.

Grenadine dresses are stylish when finished with bangle jet trimming.

Oriental lace is much used for trimming foulard silk, nun's veiling, albatross cloth and all the light weelen muslins in white and delicate colors.

Dainty hats for garden was are in the colors of the colors of the colors of the colors.

Dainty hats for garden was are in the colors of the colors of the colors. Dainty hats for garden wear are in pale rose color and ciel blue, trimmed with a monture of plumes and tips of the exact shade, disposed to shadow that I love you with a wild, passionate, the brief.

be said there is scarcely anything more absurd than the practice, usually current of going to Europe for ophthalmic advice whenever it is required. American oculists have long since earned for themselves a world-wide reputation by their wonderful skill in treating this disease, and besides understand the peculiar phases which are the product of a different climate far better than their European compeers could possibly do.

American oculists have long since earned for the waist, and without drapery; or the drapery is a short apron forming numerous wrinkles, or a demi-long bourfact arrangement on the back. Sateen and French percale costumes have the skirt flounced from the foot to the waist, and without drapery; or the drapery is a short apron forming numerous wrinkles, or a demi-long bourfact arrangement on the back. Sateen and of inundation, used that the other third answered themselves, and that the other third got no answers of by do.

of French cashmere in Turkey red, with the puffed front of rose pink surah. The puffs slightly overlap ruffles of Orientsi lace, and lace finishes the neck

and trims the sleeves. Bougival, a few miles distant from Simple and attractive flannel costumes Paris. One of the youngest and most fascinating of Parisian actresses, Mile. L.—, who lives in that neighborhood, have the skirt tucked the entire depth, and bordered at the foot with narrow plaiting, without extraneous drapery. A casaquin jacket, made as severely was at 2 o'clock in the afternoon wending her way to a friend's house, when simple as possible, accompanies the tucked skirt. Another style is to tuck the full back breadths, from the foot to as she neared the bridge she was politely addressed by a gentleman who, faultlessly gloved, and with hat in hand, said: "Madamoiselle, I find myself most awkwardly placed. I have forgotten my purse, and for want of a halfpenny L shall be numble to cross the bridge. the belt, and to tuck the front two-thirds its depth, and then to dress it with a short apron laid in several wide, straight, upward folds. I shall be unable to cross the bridge unless you kindly come to my aid." Mlle. L — immediately felt for her

and they were soon inside. and they were soon inside. About this time a wagon drove up, and the impression spread that the boy would be taken into the woods around the town and hung. The lynchers found hard work in breaking open the door of Tribbetts' cell; the sounds of the blows upon it could be heard at a great distance. quisite" the coin solicited when, before she had time to close it again, he dropped into the purse a tiny little packet and rushed off with all speed.

On recovering from her surprise the purchase of the pu could be heard at a great distance. The crowd kept coming closer and closer, but were warned back in menacdropped into the purse a tiny little dropped into the purse a tiny little packet and rushed off with all speed. On recovering from her surprise the young artist opened the said packet, which she found to contain a magnificent turquoise ring and a note, which translated, runs thus: "Mademoiselle —Por a long time I have been burning with a desire to possess something that the device and accept in exchange this trifling pledge of the affections of yours. He story, however, is yet to be told. The gentleman in question, who is well and aloudd hown in the financial world, was seen at his club to have exchanged the handrome gold locket previously appended with a simple but exquisitely-chased mined.

Yevsky, "Isuses place to live in after all." The people are in many ways like kindly children. Most of them care for none of these them care for none of these that the place to live in after all." The people are in many ways like kindly children. Most of them care for none of these that a magnificent turquoise ring and a note, which, translated, runs thus: "Mademoiselle them care for none are seasonation, real as it is for the time, passes over swiftly. Lady Olga returned one any from a round of visits to tell us a terrible story. How a young widow, one of her intimate friends, had just been carried off to a common jail, and kept there for a week amid disgusting filthiness, and under the financial world, was seen at his club to have exchanged the handrome gold locket previously appended that the one provided and was braced up and the crowd extended in her rooms. She was the another their mercy they took hold of him roughly, when he exclaimed, "Don't have been burning at their mercy they took hold of him roughly, when he exclaimed, "Don't have been burning at their mercy they took hold of him roughly, when he exclaimed, "Don't have been burning at their mercy they took hold of him roughly, when he exclaimed, "Don't have been burning at their mercy they took hold of him roughly, when he exclaimed, "Don't have been burning at hanging. All others were warned to keep away and the warning was en-forced by the showing of revolvers. The history of the life and crime of John Tribbetts reveals the result of vicious training. He had been permitted to read trashy literature and cultivated a naturally depraved disposition. He had often boasted that he would make a strike to join the cowboys on the plains, and, as the sequel shows, the Black Hills was his objective point. His Black Hills was his objective point. His favorite literature was the life of the James boys, the Younger brothers, the life of Bi'lly the Kid, Burton the stage robber, and when he could not get anyrobber, and when he could not get any-thing more blood curdling would draw on the blood and thunder trash with which Western homes are flooded. The boy was only fifteen years old, but of robust development, yet looked but little more mature than his age would-indicate. He was large of frame, but muscular; had a most vicious cast of countenance and an unsteady, wandermuscular; had a most victory cast or countenance and an unsteady, wander-ing black eye, but his firm set lips and square jaw betrayed resolution. The father and mother of this precious villain

left Perham on the previous Thursday, stating that they were going to look after hands. They were supplied with a tent and camping outfit, maps, plats, etc. On Sunday they stopped at the house of John Dornbusch, a term bluise of John Dornbusch, a term bluise of John Dornbusch, a term bluise and the supplied to the house of John Dornbusch, a term bluise are Raders. They are

at the house of John Dorndsch, a farmer living near Redeye. They ar-rived there about 10 o'clock, in com-pany with John Tribbetts, the lynched boy, with whom the deceased had stopped and left a part of their outfit the day before. Tribbetts carried a the day before. Tribbetts carried double shotgun, which he had borrowe double shotgun, which he had borrowed that morning of a neighbor named Richardson, one barrel of which was loaded with buckshot and the other with fine shot. Tribbetts started off in the timber, leaving the two men at Dornbusch's house, where they stayed to dinner, leaving there at 1 o'clock, and stating that they were going to seed in stating that they were going to section 12, which was pine timber land, carrying with them an ax and a revolver, and each having a silver watch and chain. They not returning search was made for them, search was made for them, and their bodies were found, one on the following Friday and the other on Saturday morning, about thirty rods apart. Washington was found with a gunshot wound in the back of his head,

gunshot wound in the back of his head, with his pockets picked, his boots and hat gone, his maps and plats lying on the ground beside him, together with a pocket compass. The body of Fermbacker was found about thirty rods north of the body of Washington. He was found to be horribly butchered. The ground around the body indicated that he had made a hard fight with his sessilant. His throat was cut and his assailant. His throat was cut and his

Young Tribbetts made his appearance in Perham on Monday, the next day following the murder, with plenty of money, which was unusual for him. He purchased a new suit of clothes, had his picture taken and exhibited a watch, chain and revolver. He offered the watch to several different parties, stating that he was going West to Montana and that he would like to sell them. He finally sold his watch and chain and took the train West, as it is supposed. The testimony before the supposed. The testimony before the coroner's jury disclosed the fact that the watch and chain and revolver that were in his possession were the property of Washington. He had in his possession about \$5. The hat, rubbers and stockings worn by Tribbetts were found near the bodies of the murdered men. Other strong in the property of the murdered men. circumstances proven point unmistaka-bly to his guilt. A post-mortem exami-nation was made by Dr. Newcomb, of Perham. Four buckshot were found in the brain and an extensive fracture of Fermbacker was literally hacked to ward, were found. The skull was through by the ax in the hands of this buman fiend. The remains of Wash-ington were buried by order of the coroner and those of Fermbacker by the Catholic church of Perham, of which

tention of physicists to a degree only equaled by that performed physics, the astronomers connected with the English expedition have given special attention to the purpose of se creature, who looked able to protect herself and a score of women younger, fairer and less penderous. But she was as great a coward as either of us, and less cautious,

The ringing shots had echoed far and with terrible meaning through the quiet and less cautious,

The output of coal from the mines of the professor. He is a man after my long, do you?"

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The output of coal from the mines of the professor. He is a man after my long, do

In the pleasant autumn weat When the golden fruit we gather Oft I think that I would rather

See the winter come. Hear the piercing north wind roaring Through the irce-tops bare and brown Than this ceaseless rustle, rustle

Of the sere leaves falling round. But when comes the winter dreary; Though the hearth fire blazes cheery,

And the evening guests are merry As in years gone by, Pain I'd see the spring buds bursting On the tree-tops bare and brown,

Aught but this continuous sifting Of the white flake falling down When with icy fetters broken,

Though by human words un Spring comes, fitting sign and token Of the resurrection morn; Then I saw thee summer hasten

With thy gorgeous sunset hues And thy genial warmth and sunshine And thy gently failing dews. But when summer's thun ler crashes

And the fiery lightning flashes, And the wild wave fiercely dashes On the rock-bound coast, Then I long again for autumn Autumn with its burder

And the falling of the leaves.

HUMOR OF THE DAY. A writ of attachment-A love letter. Women's temper and the stock market are very uncertain.

All Indian remedies for bringing out new hair will be regarded with distrust by a man who has been scalped.

A manufacturer advertises "The strongest and cheapest bed in the market." He must mean an onion bed.

"Well, I'il be bound," as the man remarked when he heard quoted the line, "Chains of gold are fetters still." "Are you lost, my little fellow?" asked a young gentleman of a four-year-old. "No," he sobbed, in reply, "b-but m-my mother is."

"Violet, dearest, do you play that tune often?" asked Hugh Montressor of his affianced. "Yes, pet, and when we are married I'll play it all the time." Then Hugh went out and shuddered himself to death. "Have you had your ears pierced?" asked a young lady of her chum, who lived next dcor. "I should think so," was the crushing reply, "hearing you sing every day." There is now a great gulf of coldness between the two.

"Yes," said Mrs. Brown, "I guess it's all over between John and Maris. When John first went away, he used to write quite often, but they don't correspond now." "Humph," ejaculated Mrs. Fenderson, "they never did, in Miss Brown, who is no longer young, was chiding Miss Moire for her foolishness in carrying a parasol, which Miss Brown said was useless and a piece of affectation. "I never carry a parasol," she said. "No," replied Miss Moire; "people on the shady side of, life have no use for them."

"Tell your mother I'm coming to see her," said a lady to another lady's little boy, who replied: "I'm glad you are coming. Mamma will be glad, too." "How do you know your mother will be glad to see me?" "Because I heard her tall pears verteriay that no

heard her tell paps yesterday that no-body ever came to the house except men with bills to collect." men with bills to collect."

"No man shall ever kiss me except my future husband," she said, as he was abcut leaving the gate. "Suppose I agree to be your future—."
"Why, then I'll kiss you," she replied, eagerly, and she did. Her mother was informed that he had proposed, and the old lady called around next day to settle matters, and before he knew it he was eternally hooked. It was a mean advantage, but a bird in the hand is worth two on the front gate.

A farmer who had some cider to sell

A farmer who had some cider to sell was pricing teas, and found that they had risen several certs a pound. "What's made tea riz?" said he.

few days ago, sold peanuts to Washington's soldiers. This is a most important fact brought to light. We had heard of the torn clothing of the Conregularly regaled on the seductive pea-nut. We are glad to know that amid all their hardships and sufferings the peanut was an ever-present ark of ref-uge and pnissant tranquillizer in their day of trial.

rather an eccentric turn, visited New York and wandered one Sabbath into a seated himself in a vacant pew. Soon after a gentleman and his wife came in and sat down in the same pew. The and sat down in the same pew. Lam gentieman eyed the stranger critically for a minute and then wrote on the fly leaf of his prayer book, "My pew," and passed it over to the intrader. The Ohio man read it, smiled sweetly, and wrote under it, "Real nice pew. What did you pay for it?" The New Yorker learned that he was an Ohio man and

invited him to dinner. Dr. Franklin invented a stove in 1745. Previous to that time there were stoves in Holland and Germany. Franklin's stove, however, was a great improvement on all that had preceded it. In 1771 he invented several other stoves, one for burning bituminous coal, which would consume its own smoke, and had a downward draught; and another, intended for the same purpose, having a basket grate or cage, with movable bars at the top and bottom, supported by pivots at the center, and which, after being filled and kindled at the top, and be inverted and so burn from and into Boston about 1800, were grad ually coming into use, and between that time and 1825 there was, consider-ing the period and the obstacles, con-siderable activity in this branch of manufactures, which have been increas-

The Late Eclipse of the Sun.

The scientific journals of Europe are just now full of the results of the observations of the last total eclipse of the sun made in Egypt by English and continental astronomers, whose work has been pretty fully reported by correspondents, and has attracted the attention of physicists to a degree Aman Who Has Walked 175,200 Miles. George Fawcett completed in April last his forty-seventh year of service in the English postoffice as a rural messenger. From 1855 to 1842 he rode between Sedbergh and adjacent stations, carrying mails in this way a total distance of 67,160 miles. From 1842 teleph and Dent, thus traversing 175, a tention of physicists to a degree