Of unalloyed, yes ! perfect wedded bliss.

So let the sunlight of thy presence shine Athwart the future vision of my life. Thy gentle spirit radiate through mine, And make me worthier of thy love, sweet wife

Forty.

With many a careless, joyous bound, With many a weary, treadmill round, O'er smooth-spread turf or dange ous gi By many a limpid stream, and mili, By many a mountain torrent wild, I, from a simple, trusting child, Have wandered on to forty.

From feet that skipped to sober tread-From mind with foolish fancies fed. To sounder judgment, wiser head; The change to work from thoughtless play, The change from graver thoughts to gay Which came to me along the way I strode while reaching forty,

Through visions which had real seemed -Through vi-ions wilder than I dreamed; Through shadows where the silver gleamed, By cerie shapes which flitted fast-For brightness cannot always last, And youth must merge in forty.

Now let me count my treasures o'er: What have I won or lost? Far more Have lost than gained. Such boundle Of faith and hope I boasted, when To where my vision broadened. Then My faith exceeded forty.

Somewhat have learned, and much unlearned-Some good received, much more have spurned; And much that might have been discerned With careless or averted eye; Forgetting that the moments fly . So fast from youth to torty.

I've reached the summit of the race, And would move on with slower pace; So shift and turn me as I will The years will crowd and jostle still. sed I may hasten down the hill To score another forty.

I view the path I've wandered on, Where forty years have come and gone, And much of faith and hope lies strewn, And pray they may prove finest gold, The remnant of the faith I hold, And shred of hope I still infold, And last another forty.

-Springfield Republican.

The Pathetic Young Man.

taining to the pathetic young man. "I puzzled Miss Grannis so much she could think of nothing but the pathetic young man. She had chicate features, burge hizzleyes, and cheeks inclined to flush, and she knew it was a face to set with a background of immense hat, and

end of his chin. His methodical movements and placid air indicated the basiwalk was a swinging one, while she carried herself with elastic elegance, eatching the step when they jarred. Mr.

"You have evidently been foraged for all your life," said the artist. "And you can't see the danger which lurks in large and the step when they jarred. Mr.

in a pretty but self-conscious manner.
"What's pathetic about him?" inquired her father. "He looks fat and flourishes in the society of the pathetic hearty. He needs to go to the barber and get a double handful of his hair clipped off. Must be hot this weather."

"Was he e "Yes, he w

"Oh, I just call him the pathetic young man. He stands gazing across the water so much, and his eyes are so sad when he looks at you at table."

"Maybe he's a salesman out of a position," volunteered Mr. Grannis; "or a professional man who can't get ing on the subject of my womanhood."

Thought the young lady, with secret wisdom, "She loves him yet."

They sat a long time silent. The action the relative professional man who can't get ing on the subject of my womanhood."

Thought the young lady, with secret thought.

"Yes," the pathetic young man reschoolgiri reconstructed a palace from the ruins in hand. She sifted her read.

"Or a professional man who can't get ing on the subject of my womanhood."

Thought the young lady, with secret thought.

"Yes," the pathetic young man reschoolgiri reconstructed a palace from the ruins in hand. She sifted her read.

"They was rank heresy to Miss Grannis."

This was rank heresy to Miss Grannis.

him one of those lovable male beings open to flattery.

"Oh, I know a great deal. I have a died men." Miss Grannis exhaled alight through parted lips. A girl in a fight through parted lips. A girl in a ower, who can sigh so prettily and cause at the horizon through smiling eyes, is very good company even for her father. So Mr. Grannis thumped along with much satisfaction. The wind grew fresher as they walked, and the pathetic oung man faded away behind their backs.

"Pa," she exclaimed, 'I want you of lady with light curls appeared in the open window, quite near enough to jected Mr. Grannis.

"You can know him. And, pa, if he really is out of a position, or suffering for money, you can start him in the right direction, can tyou?"

Mr. Grannis made a cautious pause, shaking his head.

"It isn't just the thing." he prosed, "I want you old lady with light curls appeared in the open window, quite near enough to put her hand on Mr. Granger's arm.

"Remember your dyspepsia, Harry, my love," she remarked, in what Miss Grannis considered a detestable voice, "and how cooling off suddenly after exercise affects you."

The pathetic young man was suddenly less expansive in his manner toward his Grannis, and replied to the materinal admonition that he would take care. Then he introduced the younger lady to

Atter following the beach half a mile they left it and turned into a path which wound among rocks. Beyond the tocks and a sandy intervening belt was a piece of woodland that Miss Grannis and her father had explored before and that slice colored with vexation.

He touched his bet half in zero snow so much interest in a young man."

Yet when they emerged from the rocks, and almost ran against the young man in question, this cautious father was so precipitate in yielding to her demand that slice colored with vexation.

He touched his bet half in zero snow so much interest in a young man."

Mrs. Grannis, and replied to the maternal admonition that he would take care.

Then he introduced the younger lady to make in the precipitate in yielding to her oused a belligerent feeling in the girl's bosom. s piece of woodland that Miss Gramis and her father had explored before and found to their liking. Not to wander in woods, however, do maids adorn themselves in Gainsborough hats and high-healed boots. This was the walk all the hotel world took when not inclined to go on wheels. There were benches under the trees. A creambenches under the trees. A creambench of the sunder the trees as ship or a schooner, speaking the itself on one of these seats, while a spice of demand that shie colored with vexation. He touched his hat, half in apology for running so nearly against him, and the pathetic young man touched his hat, half in apology for running so nearly against him, and the pathetic young man touched his hat, half in apology of running so nearly against him, and the pathetic young man touched his down to speak a beingerent leeling in the girl's boson.

"I don't think it was very nice," clever drawings by the boy, partially dore, as he declared, while the little about dyspepsia, reminding people of their stomachs. She must be no end of the surf. The young gentleman asked Mr. Grannis' opinion as to whether a certain vessel coming in the girl's dore, as he declared, while the little about dyspepsia, reminding people of their stomachs. She must be no end of their stomachs in the girl's plan she remained in the girl's plan she remai

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

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Let us suppose that the solemn bath appointed for the third day is over which would seem to be almost a Chinese baptism, and the mother to be convalenced. If the offspring be a girl and the convalence of the offspring be a girl and the convalence of the offspring be a girl and the convalence of the offspring but the convalence of the

Quaker plainness.

She had a small camp stool beside her, to which she smilingly motioned Mis G aonis. Mr. Granns sat down on a bench near by, made a number of public abservations, placed his hards on public abservations, placed his hards on the property of the pathetic and the blonde artist enacting with a general standard the blonde artist enacting with a general terminal term on a cence near by, made a number of points observations, placed his hards on yours," she said.

"You told me the top of his came, and began to ned.

Mr. Granger turned his gaze toward stranger to you."

said the o'd merchant, decidedly. "I lieve."

lieve."

lieve."

"I never saw her before in my life," bent on interrupting them.

"I'm sure I haven't done anything to her," thought the girl. "What makes her so disagreeable? I'd be pathetic too only exclaimed Miss Grannis.

But out of the, threading the familiar "Not at all, begging your pardon," "What did you mean, Harry," pur-

path, came the pathetic young man. He said Mr. Granger. had a right to be walking there. But "But she the fact of his following so closely her well indeed." the fact of his following so chosely had own arrival made her start.

A look of utter mystification came over the gentle man's face.

"A case of mistaken identity," he passed near them, suggested.

"And your names are the same—
"I don't know," replied the pathodic young man, collapsing visibly.

"I know about the separation," said with any your names are the same—
"I don't know," replied the pathodic young man, collapsing visibly.

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"I know about the separation," said with any your names are the same—
"I don't know," replied the pathodic young man, collapsing visibly.

presin?" inquired Miss Grannis of her nis.

"Do you?' said the artist?' He stops at our hotel. think he has the saddest face-as if his ticular attention at her." life were blighted, or something. "Maybe he has blighted somebody else's life." said the artist. "I wonder how?' mused Miss Gran-

"You seem interested in him." "Not a bit," exclaimed the young

hair, which crept fashionably low on this awkwaidness, which would have the cognized On the other hand, he detected the cognized on the cognized on the other hand, he detected the cognized on the other hand, he detected the cognized on the cogni

Grannis uttered a growl when her white parasol interfered with his hat, but But let me tell you, if a man ever comes parasol interfered with his hat, but upon her begging pardon, assured her toward his daughter was ceremonious. She had spent so much of her life in boarding-schools, while he grubbed for the property of the looks into the future and sees you he looks into the future and sees the property of his looks into the future and sees the property of his looks into the future and sees the property of his looks into the future and sees the property of his looks into the future and sees the property of his looks into the future and sees the property of his looks into the future and sees the property of his looks into the future and sees the property of his looks into the future and sees the property of th So had spent so much any that he grubbed for money, that he felt unacquainted with her. Besides, she was a woman, and therefere entitled to deference. It was Mr. Granger's melancholy from his mother. The young girl was exclusive in her own fashion. She picked out people in whom to feel an interest, and enambermaids in his hotel, and adenambermaids in his hotel,

Was he ever cruel to you?" peared for the first time in the artist's chuckle which usually startled strangers voice. "I think he has killed out much of my womanhood."

"Maybe he's a salesman out of a position," volunteered Mr. Grannis; "or a professional man who can't get into practice."
"Don't you think he looks nice, pa:"
"No. Too pretty. Never saw a pretty fellow that could do anything. Their making's in their flesh and bones, and it stops there."
"But don't you like his air?"
"Stuff, stuff," said Mr. Grannis, withcut a punctuation mark or tingle of disapproval. It was the methodical but not severe plug which he thought best to spply to his daughter's enthusiasms. His ownenthusiasms, being once roused, were irrepressible.
"Perhaps he is stuff-stuff, pa. There

part of trousered shins and a sweep of silk app ared below it.

But Miss Granuis searcely let her eyes rest on this or any other enchanted couple dotting the wista. She indicated to ber father an artist's umbrella, and a pixmp, blonde girl sketching under it.

"There she is, pa. She doesn't seem to notice who comes or goes, or to care if they look at her."

"Her mind's fixed on her business," said Mr. Grannis, with appreciative emphasis.

The sketcher greeted them, however, and spoke as if pleased to see them. They had picked up acquaintance with her during their week's stay. She did not come from the hotels, but boarded at a farmer's. Her thick light hair bung in two braids below her waist. She was very pretty, very dimpled about the wrists and finger roots, and dressed in Quaker colors with almost Quaker plainness.

She had a small camp-stool beside her, to was the same and the small camp-stool beside her, to which she smilinely motioned.

When they had nearly reached the wore those new round dances composed of histomatic that they wished him to doe, and introduced himself, upon which the amisble old merchant presented his amisbed in the dark they wished him to does, the first they look at her indicated that they wished him to do so, there with they give him the twery thing she had begged him to do.

As for Miss Grannis she walked erect did her that they wished him to do.

As for Miss Grannis she walked revet of the pathetic voung man walkel next to her, and her father had the water side. She meant to her and the water side. She meant to her, and the water side. She meant to her and the water side. She meant to her, and the water side. She meant to her and the water side. She meant to her and the water side. She meant to her and the water side. She meant to her, and the water side. She meant to her, and the water side. She meant to her and her father had the water side. She meant to her, and the water side. She meant to her and her father had the water side. She meant to her and her father had the water side.

lam ejoying the view, Fanny," a very particular friend of yours, I be-like o'd merchant, decidedly. "I lieve."

er nis.

"Singular coincidence. I certainly cannot remember having ever met her before. But I did not look with par
I before. But I did not look with parputting her hand within the pathetic There was a hint of emphasis on -pleasing, because it was slight, like the suggestion of a perfume. Mr.

Grannis now took up the conversation, and his daughter left them in the hotel veranda and went to ber own room.

She told herself that either the pa-Welking the sands with her father,
Miss Grannis felt that she had lived up
to all the possibilities of eighteen years;
that she enjoyed the ocean view more
for being perfectly dressed, and gazing
on it from under a fleece of dark curling
thair, which crept fashionably low on
ther forehead, without ever having been

"Mot a bit," exclaimed the young
lady. "He has never been introduced
the day of the under a fleete that either the pathetic young man or the girl-widow in
whom she had taken such an interest had made false statements. If he were
that her consider the reconciled? Mrs. Granger then moved
away with her pathetic young man or the girl-widow in
whom she had taken such an interest
had made false statements. If he were
that her day of the were that the were reason and the well-will have
the pleasure of wishing you good-night."
The elderly Mrs. Granger then moved
away with her pathetic young man or the girl-widow in
whom she had taken such an interest
had made false statements. If he were
that one are reconciled? Mrs. Granger then moved
away with her pathetic young man or the girl-widow in
whom she had taken such an interest
had made false statements. If he were
that one are reconciled? Mrs. Granger then moved
away with her pathetic young have the pleasure of wishing you good-night."
The elderly Mrs. Granger then moved
away with her pathetic young have the pleasure of which is hairdresser's merchandise. She evi joyed pained her more than anything pereven the doubtful support her French heel gave the srch of her foot. At any time it would have hurt Miss Grannis "I am—a divorced widow."

"I am—a divorced widow. It is not the pathetic young man. She had read "I thought she was his mother," said "I thought she was his mother," said

above Mother Hubbard shirrings on the shoulders below it. Yet she was an innocent creature, with the dregs of child-hood lingering on her lips.

Her father was an innocent creature which if the dregs of child-hood lingering on her lips.

Her father was an innocent creature which if the dregs of child-hood lingering on her lips.

Her father was an innocent creature show the was pour husband."

Her father was an innocent creature show the was pour husband."

Her father was an innocent creature show the was pour husband."

Her father was an innocent creature show the was pour husband."

Her father was an innocent creature show the was pour husband."

Her father was an innocent creature show the high with his feeders.

Her father was an innocent creature show the was pour husband."

Her father was an innocent creature show the properties of twenty, he is most thought Miss Grannis. "I don't want to see her anymore while we stay here. It's a horrible business to be so puzzled about. If they really are strangers how you were bent on a romance for him.

also; short and thick, with a face clean-shaven except a thorn of beard on the its use. Mrs. Granger smiled, sketching There was a dance ending with a with a steady hand.

"Ob, yes, I loved him. But I couldn't Miss Grannis had no chaperon; her mests and placid air indicated the basiness man retired on the profits of a successful career. He carried a heavy gold-headed cane, and gave his left arm to bis daughter, who indulgently let her singers lie therein. The gentleman's earlies of the basiness man retired on the profits of a leaf love. It was very light diet. I have some solid Dutch blood."

"Oh, yes, I loved him. But I couldn't aliass Granis had no chaperon; her dat love. It was very light diet. I have some solid Dutch blood."

"Didn't he give you enough to eat?" girl's requirements. But she had opportunities do dance, and one of her opportunities was Mr. Granger He "You have evidently been foraged waltzed elegantly, and in this exhilara

ting motion appeared to forget the recent sorrow which made him pathetic. old lady with white curls, watching them with attentive eye.

"She can't help seeing we are well matched," thought the young lady. It occurred to her now for the first

chambermaids in his hotel, and address his washer woman as madame.

They reached the wooden promenade, all the points which go to make success.

All they can do in the race of life is to snap at the heels of people who do win. Their companionship wears the soul the uneven cadences of their traditions. They have no faiths, no hopes, and if any energy, it is of that shabby kind that is without the nerve by the pathetic young map are the people who do win. Their companionship wears the soul the people in the hotel except what herefore obtained no information about the people in the hotel except what herefore obtained no information about the people in the hotel except what herefore obtained no information about the people in the hotel except what herefore obtained no information about the people in the hotel except what herefore obtained no information about the people in the hotel except what herefore obtained no information about the people in the hotel except what herefore obtained no information about the people in the hotel except what herefore obtained no information about the people in the hotel except what herefore obtained no information about the people in the hotel except what herefore obtained no information about the people in the hotel except what herefore obtained no information about the people in the hotel except what herefore obtained no information about the people in the hotel except what herefore obtained no information about the people in the hotel except what herefore obtained no information about the people in the hotel except what herefore obtained no information about the people in the hotel except what herefore obtained no information about the people in the hotel except what herefore obtained no information about the people in the hotel except what herefore obtained no information about the people who do win.

"There's the pathetic young man again," observed Miss Grannis, casting a sidelong glance across the beach.

"What pathetic young man?" inquired her father, giving his cane head the revolution on his palm necessary to groduce a flourish.

"There's the pathetic young man?" inquired her father, giving his cane head the revolution on his palm necessary to groduce a flourish.

"Oh, my!" said Miss Grannis, meaning to indicate that such views of masculine nature were distressing to her, and that her experience was far from preparing her for them. "But I thought when two people were very much devoted to each other, they—did not mind anything else."

"There's the pathetic young man shabby kind that is without the nerve distance in a young the rot the table, and exhibited the most dutiful behavior toward her. After the waltz Miss Grannis walked young man. It was a light night, the moon seeming to walk the ocean with a thousand glittering footprints, and time and seene had their effect on the two young people. Other couples were also promenading. Sill, Miss Grannis felt an aloneness with the pathetic young man and decided now to sift and countries.

classify him.
She said he seemed pensive. He turned his luminous eyes toward her and assured her he was always a little pensive when extremely satisfied.

This was a nice though ambiguous beginning. But it gave her opportunity to ask if he was always satisfied,

the top of his cane, and began to ned.

"You're going to sleep, pa," cautioned his daughter.

"Mr. Granger turned his gaze toward her for explanation.

"Mr. Granger never ignores his wife,"

"The lady who is sketching. She is

"What did you mean, Harry," pur-"But she said she knew you very sued the elderly Mrs. Granger, in an astringent tone, "by saying your wife

the young man coolly and with an unnerved aspect. He passed near them, grancing their way, and went on among the uses.

"And your names are the same—
The uses.

"I know about the separation, will know about the separation, and looking fermined not to be put down by this warlike old woman, and looking her deflantly in the eye. "Why should you want to conceal it?"

young man's free arm, she spoke with low and guarded emphasis: "We are not separated yet, and I don't think we shall be—by the most brazen of flirts—while my husband knows his own advantage. If you will excuse my husband now, we shall have

you were bent on a romance for him, so I helped you to one. It might have been so, you know. You are inclined 2 build too much on appearances."
"I think I am," said Miss Grannis, holding her head higher.

"Don't resent my little fiction seriously. I did it on the spur of the moment, and came this evening almost purposely to confess it, and to look ter that pathetic young man of yours. "And you called yourself Mrs. Granger all the time!" denounced Miss Grannis, laying her hand on the bainstrade, while she bent falcon looks

upon her acquaintence.
"That's my name—by the merest coincidence. If it had been anything else you would have thought I had returned to my maiden name. But you could see for yourself, my dear, what a cozy little widow I am. Nothing pathetic about me. I married a man to whom I am indebted for various lessons in human nature. He died several years ago. I am to be married again

next month, and sorrow is not preying upon me at all."

Miss Grannis' head was at this time reared so high, and her eyelids drooped so low, that she paid languid attention to anything else young Mrs. Granger had to say. But after reaching the top of the stairs, her progress along the

She knocked at her father's door, and fell tumultuously on the bosom of his 'What's the matter?" exclaimed the

old merchant, feeling compunction at having left her downstars while he sought a nap between dances. "We must go right away—in the train that leaves to-night," said Miss Grannis, with half a sob, crushin; her pretty tulle dress upon his knees as she made him sit down at a window. "Oh, pa, don't keep me here another hour!

I am all mixed up and everybody is deceptive and horrid!" "But I thought you were having the best of times, dancing so late. And there was that fat young man who ooked so melancholy."
"Pa," exclaimed Miss Grannis, holding him off with a savage shake, "if I ever see anybody again with that far-

away sad look in the eyes I shall be-lieve it is dyspepsia. I shall avoid that person as a miserable human shell. Now, I'm going to pack. It's so comfortable," she concluded, leaning her head on his shoulder, "to feel such confidence in a dear old pa to night. But never speak to me about any pathetic young man again."-Harper's

Curious Case of Somnambulism. A curious psychological study is were irrepressible.

"Perhaps he is stuff-stuff, pa. There and reliable as you are."

"What do you know about that, child?" inquired the old merchant, with a smirk pleasant to see, for it proved him one of those lovable male beings open to flattery.

"Oh, I know a great deal. I have been so pleased as the took off his came to the seaside. He took off his to her palate. Still, he might be veiling his immost nature.

He sighed a little, and admired her and the specified not to ask this lady to the hotel immediately; countries and taking her father's elbow, walked him one of those lovable male beings open to flattery.

"Oh, I know a great deal. I have the said of him that from his earliest boyhood he has been the subject of the mystic sadness of his eyes into their sympathetic countenances. Miss Grantian is was enjoying herself, when the wire to introduce the pathetic young man leaned over them pouring the mystic sadness of his eyes into their sympathetic countenances. Miss Grantian is was enjoying herself, when the wire to introduce the pathetic young man to have young man leaned over them pouring the mystic sadness of his eyes in exercise has taken uch a hold upon the boy's mind that he rises in the night in a complete unconscious state, and will continue to work on an unfinished piece of drawing with as much skill and dexterity as though he were awake. The from a cast which he had drawn on pap r him, and Judge Peeples was over during the previous day on the wall of his chamber. In conversation with the boy's father he said: "I can understand how a somnambulistic subject can go through certain mechanical motions, but it is inconceivable to me how the boy is able to draw with such perfect attention to every detail—to put expression into an eye, for instance, and spirit

Edward L. Wilson, an artist of Phi'adelphia, recently returned from Egypt where he frequently met Arabi Pasha, thus describes the rebellious Egyptian Picture a tall, heavy faced man, sullen, swarthy, with only a pretty clear eye to soften the general harshness of expression and a black mustache to hide a not particularly finely-carved mouth. H s legs are as unattractive as his face. The underpinning looks too frail for the rest of the body. He is a bulky man, not pussy or Falstaffian in girth, but a broad, thick chested fellow.

built on the lobster pattern.

His dress was slovenly on this occasion, and his manners were brusque and anything but attractive. "Take him all in all," said Mr. Wilson, summing up his impression in eight words, "you would never notice him in a crowd. In fact," said the speaker, "he has the air of a person who regards himself as a very big Indian, an opinion a stranger would not be likely to concur in by any means at the first blush." In speaking of the wonderful in

fluence Arabi exerts over his troops, Mr. Wilson related a little story in which he explained the positive effects of the ower certain of the priests have over the fauatical and superstitious people. In Cairo is located the famous Mahammedan college, where young men are edu-cated for the priesthood. While many graduate, not all by any means assume holy orders. But the fact of having been prepared for the calling invests them or all time with a power over the populace that foreigners cannot understand. Arabi Pasha was brought up in this college and is a firm believer in the Koran. In his journeyings along the Nile Mr. Wilson was accompanied by Mahommed Achmed Effendi Hadaijan, asik merchant of Cayro who were always. a silk merchant of Cairo, who was edu cated in the sacred college with Arabi. "It frequently occurred," continued the artist, "that our dragomen would fall into disputes over trivial matters, and would act as if their rage was un-bounded. It made no difference however great the turmoil or heated the belligerents, Effendi Hadaijah could quell the and scatter the participants by simply raising his hand and speaking a few words mildly. His manner was always of the kindliest, his eye tender and his face benevolent, but his presence among the lowly was sufficient to insure the profoundest respect. I knew he was not a priest, and in a friendly way would endeavor to obtain from him the underlying reason of this manifest with a smile and a wave of the hand, as if it were not to be talked about. So it is with Arabi. He was prepared for the priesthood, and his followers invest him, in their religious zeal, with invin-

cible power and probably sacred in-spiration."-Philadelphia Times. Hints to Bathers.

1. When using baths as curative means do not depend upon your hand to determine the temperature, but use a

2. Let the room be heated above seventy degrees, and made impervious to dom useful in health and may be dangerand not unmusical sound, each blow

ous to very young or old persons, to invalids and convalescents. 4. Cool baths are not well borne by any one when cold or fatigued-during on the high altar, was placed a cushion and a mat on which the fair devotee might kneel and perform the koton, or ceremony of kneeling and touching the ground with the head at the menstrual period, nor by many per-5. Do not bathe soon after hearty eat-

though a cool plunge is not likely to be hurtful when somewhat overheated if it is of but a few minutes' duration and follow d by brisk rubbing. .6. Before leaving a warm bath add a little cold water, unless the bath is to be immediately followed by a warm bed. 7. Neither in health or disease is here any advantage in prolonging a

bath more than fifteen minutes, and tonic cold baths should consist mainly in a plunge or a dip and a rub. 8. If reaction or a returning glow of in brisk rubbing and exercise, a warm drink will assist, and sometimes the use of a mild stimulant may be necessary. proportionately with the rest of the

be equalized.

10. In fevers the sponge bath is usually the safest, and a decrease of bodily temperature is more safely and he crippled feet of the higher classes of their women, and the splendidly em-

ness and exhaustion, relief is often afalcohol or ammonia in the water may is usually best to finish one part before

13. Compresses are folded wet cloths. which may be wrung out with cold, warm or hot water, laid upon a part and covered with a dry flannel cloth.

14. Full baths, half baths, sitz and foot baths and compresses are employed for tonic, sedative, quieting, astringent, larative, warming and cooling effects, either on the whole body or locally. 15. In use of local applications for ence of the patient, and use cold, cool

The Judge and the Tanner.

About thirty years ago Judge Cincin natus Peeples found it necessary to or-der a tanner out of his law office in Hall county. The tanner was a poor, shift less fellow, named Wilson, and shortly after drifted to Atlanta, where he seoured work at fifty cents a day. In 1863
Judge Peeples went to New York on important financial business for the Étate.
He was directed to the great banking house of R. T. Wilson & Co. He sent in his card and after waiting a while was ushered into an elegant office. A fine-looking man introduced himself as Wilson and reminded the judge that be was the poor tanner he had ordered out of his office many years ago. Judge Peeples, thoroughly astonished, never dreamed that this ex tanner was at the

of drawing with as much skill and dex-terity as though he were awake. The other night he got up and drew a head ing his host a superb lady entertained whelmed with the consciousness that the fear he should drop some allusion to the humble origin of the husband of the splendid lady to whom he was talking. At length she said: "Judge Peeples, whe do you think I spent the two happiess years of my life?" The judge thought years of my life?" The judge thought of Paris, Sara oga and Venice, but was hesitating, when Mrs. Wilson said "Why at Papa Wilson's log cabin in Hall county, where my husband took me when we were first married."—At-

Ireland is affixed to yellow wax for English documents, red for Scotch, and green for Irish.

BEGGARS AND TRAMPS.

Some of the Ingenious Tricks Resorted to

by Well-Known Philad-Iphia Characters—How the Vagabonds Live. here will probably be no rejoicing, but if a boy the mother will go in state to the temple frequented by her family and effer thanks to Tien How, the queer of heaven. The only time it was our fortune while in China to see a native iady of any standing was on such an oc-casion. A wife of Howqua, the son of he celebrated Hong merchant, had gone o the temple of Honam to return thanks or the birth of a son. The shrine in the emple which she was visiting had been tounded by the elder Howqua in honor of his ancestors; it is a lotty hall, with roof open to the beams, closed in the rear and at the sides, but in front open ing with richly carved doors on a raised

terrace surrounded by a stone balustrade nd overlooking a square turfed inclo sure containing two or three fine speci mens of the Chinese banyan, or Ficus religios, and a pond of water covered it the broad green leaves and roseof Buddha, who is often repre-Crossing this pond and skirting it were a bridge and gallery of massive stone carving corresponding with the balanstrades, and communicating with the terrace. On the opposite side of the gallery was seen the rear of another shrine, colored of a deep vermillentike the one in front, with its high arched roof sweeping down like the curved outline of a Tartar tent (from which the Chinese style of architecture is supposed to be borrowed), and adorned with dragons, birds and dolphirs in glazed pottery of the brightest colors. Down either side stretched a line of gloomy cloisters communicating with the rest of the building. At once and of the terrace were two or three teams that they numbered sixteen hundred. This remarkable diminution is said to be that they numbered sixteen hundred. This remarkable diminution is said to be that they numbered sixteen hundred. This remarkable diminution is said to be that they numbered sixteen hundred. This remarkable diminution is said to be due to several causes. First, the steady opposition and legal action taken against begging by different societies, among which the charity organization has been prominent. Secondly, the can get a bed for one night, but he is never allowed to return. There are also a good many five-cent lodging-houses in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards. The last resort is the fact that a pleader for charity who formerly reaped a rich harvest in coin of the terrace were two or three are various through the pange of hunger once was taken which showed that they numbered sixteen hundred. This remarkable diminution is said to be that they numbered sixteen hundred. This remarkable diminution is said to be dine the looks around for a drink. Sleeping a tramp finds difficult to provide for. People, as a general that they numbered sixteen hundred. This remarkable diminution is said to be dine the looks around for a drink. Sleeping a tramp finds difficult to provide for. People, as a general through the can go a causus section taken ago a causus sections. This is sh Crossing this pond and skirting it

nted as seated on its open flower.

variably of the other sex. Knowing

nony was going on had been decked

with flowers, whilst on the long counter-

like altar in front of the figure of the

lecterns of the officiating priests, and between them, tacing the central vase

which doubtless cught to have been our only consideration

It is after this festival-not always.

ence we have described-that the rela-

and becoming convinced that he is deserving, will see to his wants.

The third reason assigned by those who know for the decrease of the subjects of pauperdom is remarkable, and of a nature likely to conflict with the average understanding. It is that the the scruples of the Chinese against admitting foreigners into the presence of the female members of their families, average understanding. It is that the we turned back, and were on the point of leaving that part of the temple, no little disappointed at being unable to see the whole of the building, when two members of the group, one of whom was a son of How-

have been most swallowed up by persons who were able to work and who would not. Since its abolition they have had to. The last and possibly the qua, came forward and requested us, if we wished, to continue our examination. We did so. The shrine at which the best reason is that the general prosperity of the city has been of late on the rise. With regard to the beggars themselves, a great many adopt the branch of the trade of blind men or alleged blind goddess, between the jars of porcelain and brouze half filled with sandalwood ashes in which sticks of incense were men. These reap the harvests, often bringing home from \$4 to \$5 as the reand bronze half filled with sandalwood ashes in which sticks of incense were burning, and upon two square pedestals in front of the altar, were piled up pyramids of fruit and sweetmests.

On either side of these pedestals were two of smaller size, on each of which was placed a book apparently of religious service, and by its side a small wand and a hollow, red, kidney-shaped gourd, which when struck gave a hollow and not unmusical sound each blow of opening an account with the savings. The narvests, often bringing home from \$4\$ to \$5\$ as the rebringing home from \$4\$ to \$5\$ as the result of the substance of the state of an innocent man was broken! But she is dead. He is avenged—avenged indeed! And I acknowledged my sin on that day when, striving still begrar is pulse, and sought to eatch her feeble breating; but I pressed the hand and kissed the lips of the dead and wept of opening an account with the savings. of opening an account with the savings bank, so great are his earnings. This gentleman, or child, as he more frequently is, just about the supper bour knocks at the door or rings the bell of some fashionable house and with a tearful face asks assistance, not only for himself, but for his mother with consumption, his father with a broken arm and all his various sisters and cousins and aunts suffering from

certain periods during the service. At with silvered paper formed into boxes of the inmates are soft just at that par-ticular hour, because they have just been or are in the process of being gas-tronomically satisfied. The best reason of all, however, is that he cannot be referred to some charitable society, as he pleads that their offices are closed. Sveee silver, which is burned at the conclusion of the ceremony as an offer-ing to the Queen of Heaven.

On passing out of the shrine, still ac-companied by the two Chinese who had joined us, we passed near the banqute-ing party, when the lady rose, supported by two of her servants, and, crossing her hands, saluted us in the Chinese fashion. metimes he is told that if he leaves his address the proprietress of the house will call on him that evening with plentiful supplies of the good things of this life. Immediately his abode is inquired after he sees that to Of her beauty I can say nothing; neither my companion nor myself could remember anything save a face painted a la Chinoise, and hair tied up in the usual tea pot form, dressed with magnificent pearls, jade ornaments, and natural flowers. The golden hlies, as the inhabitants of the flowery kingdom call

babitants of the flowery kingdom call ganizing charity, that in two instances broidered robes, attracted our attention nue which if extant at all would be in far more than the eyes and features, some cases nun bers are given where there are churches or police stations. Besides the ordinary class of beggars who beg on the street there is the gate-beggar, who is usually a deserving child who beg on the street there is the gate-beggar, who is usually a deserving child or woman. She applies at the gates for cold pieces, which as a general thing she eagerly devours. Some of these. plate or bangles of silver or gold, on which are inscribed the characters sig-uifying long life, honor and felicity. It which are inscribed the characters sig-bifying long life, honor and felicity. It is also at this period that it receives its 'milk name," or the pet name by which it is known in its family, the name by which it is known to others being only figure per plate. Taking the be, gais all around, they make a good deal of given to it at the completion of its courth year, when its education is supmoney and are often thrifty. It does not pay them, however, to wear their

on.

Dr. J. Walk, speaking yesterday in regard to the charity organization of which he is general secretary, said that the idea of that body is that ip an en-If De Long had died for an eternal on.

Dr. J. Walk, speaking yesterday in regard to the charity organization of which he is general secretary, said that the idea of that body is that in an enprinciple, and if from his icy grave there could spring the seed of the martyr, the diary found by his dead body would not be less heart-breaking, but it would have a most tremendous power. As it is—where is the use of all this? This ittle company, starving, sick, frozen, dying, struggle day after day over huge tracts of endless snows. The winds frive them, the sunshine blinds them. The surgeon's knife cuts away parts of their frozen bodies. They drea sook their frezen bodies. They drag each other over these vast and cruel fields. They break through the ice on frezen takes. Their food sickens them, and then it fails. Far off in these Arctic regions, one by one thay lie down. Dispepsia Among Farmers.

tion, it is said owns a farm of two hundred acres. He resides on South Seventh street, in the neighborhood of

Professor Goodman says: Aside from other evils, dyspepsia is only too common among farmers and families, when one would think they are the very persons to be free from it, living as they are supposed to do in the open air and without the harrassment of exciting business and confinement to close labor. The med call experts declare that the great prevalence of this complaint and affactions of the liver among farmers were view days, is tolerably known as a great prevalence of this complaint and affections of the liver among farmers North and South, Weit and East, are owing mainly to too great consumption of salt meats, pork especially, bad y haked bread, and the constant use of the fiving pan—an American institution coexiensive with the spread eagle and starspangled hanner!

The super of the surger of the surger of the surger of the fiving pan—an American institution coexiensive with the spread eagle and starspangled hanner!

The surger of the surger of

money through parading the street with a glib tongue and plenty of as

There is a wide field for investigation While the more aristocratic beggars nearly all unskilled laborers and quite and tramps are taking their yearly sum- all intemperate. They commen mer sojourn at the sca-ide and enjoying the cool delights of the briny bre ze, their town-abiding brethren, says the Philadelphia Times, are not by any means having such a bad time of it as discharged. They tried probably to any one unacquainted with the business get work, and, after failing, they drifted might suppose. The ordinary man into idle habits and gradually became akes his two or three weeks' vacation and then returns to the simmering house and feet-blistering pavements for the rest of the hot season. The mendicant, however, has his time at his own discard, however, has his time at his own take to the road. Most of the tramps come here from Wilmington and soon take to the road.

disposal, and can practice his avocation in the cool parts of the day and remain in the park or a pleasant cellar when the sun is at its height.

This city is the home of about five hundred persons who have no visible means of support, but who depend on casual charity for a subsistence. These dome under the head of beggars. In addition to this number there is a regular floating population of about a regular floating population of about their choice of this mode of travel. As soon as a tramp arrives in Philadelphia he looks around for a good square various, for the past few years have

with the rest of the building. At one end of the terrace were two or three small tables arranged with viands placed upon them, and surrounded by a considerable party of Chinese, among whom we noticed several females standing, evidently in attendance upon some lady. of a nature likely to conflict with the average understanding. It is that the relief by the board of guardians, which formerly cost \$50,000 a year, has been done away with. This sum is said to beating heart, but with that a beating heart, but with that determined will which never fails to determined will which never fails to determine which will be determined will which never fails to determine which will be determined will which never fails to determine which will be determined will which never fails to determine which will be determined with the determined will be determined with the determined will be determined will be determined with the determined will be determined with the have done so without his invitation. I had seen him previously. And to the young woman I said: Thou must be dissolve.' I had found a treasure, for-bidden, indeed, but of what value! If there was blame it was wholly mine.

and cousins and all his various sisters and cousins and aunts suff-ring from every known disease. As a rule he is successful, for he chooses the most opportune time for his visit. The hearts of the inmates are soft just at that particular hours hours here. Every hour hours here could be successful, in 1845; and Ricciotti, in 1874.

Mr. H. E. Thompson, ele St. Paul, has just returned from the Missouri, where he went to mount an electric light on the Rosebud, of the Coulson line of Missouri and Yellowstone steamers. Mr. Thompson tells some interesting stories of the effects of the white man's electric light medic on the noble red man at Fort Berthold on the noble red man at Fort Berthold.

U_F on arriving at the post a large assortment of redskins, their sisters, their consins and their aunts were assembled on the shore in fine shape. While contemplating the new-fangled light, which seemed to eclipse the full-orbed moon, Mr. Thompson turned the light full upon the gaping crowd with a weird and picturesque off-ct. The astonished aborigines were paralyzed for a moment, and they set up a dismal chant, lay down and rolled over and pawed up the sage ings with mingled emotions of are and admiration, expressing their feelings in full force upon the pile, and the dusky owner sought a hiding-place, from which he could not be induced to

stricken with terror. -St. Paul (Monn.)

The Diet Fiend. There is a man who has made up his mind to keep his health good by eating the right sort of food in proper quan-tities and with the right kind of mastitakes. Their food sickens them, and then it fails. Far off in these Arctic regions, one by one they lie down and die, and with broken voices the group, arowing smaller and smaller, reads the service, not for the dead, but for the cick. They bury their dead under the ce in the water, but at last, too weak to even do that, they stagger with them out of sight and lay them down. And what do these heroic men—Franklin and Kane and De Long, and all this company dead in the snow—leave but a memory of bravery, of heroism, all spent in a frutile search for a shadow!—Our Continent.

Buspensia Among Farmers.

usually beg under the pretext that they are doing bu-lines. Her stock in trade consists of three lead pencils and a consist of three lead pencils and a since a forthought sits with sucerbly folded arms in the restaurant, painfully when down, and with mal-ing a forthought sits with sucerbly folded arms in the restaurant, painfully down the heat onsists of three lead pencils and a consists of three lead pencils and a sit has a few consists of three lead pencils and a sit has a very short time without griving any thing in return. Her case of Sampson's celebrated jawbone engaged in the duty of slaying a bit of brown bread. He becomes a nuisance to his landlady, or his wife; he buys fish, which he eats for his brown bread. He becomes a nuisance to his landlady, or his wife, he he cannot be classed with beggars. It is hopeless to prose out her, and she will have to be left in future to her own devices. Philadelphia does not boast of any militonine in the restaur going to be. He even turns his toes out, abhors butter and walks on the healthiest side of the street. His children receive no candy and his wife re-ceives a scolding because she does not live up to the laws of health. He becomes pale, fretful and morose, and says of a healthy man, "He lives for his stomach," while he is dying for his.—

On Mellow Moonligh Weave round my love a charm; Ch, countless starry eyes, Watch from the holy skies; Watch her, my little one

Lone y and pure within Vast glooms of woe and sin; Our wealth of love and bliss Good-night, my little one !
God keep thee, darling!
-James The

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A striking subject-The hammer, The thrifty housewife never attains erfection, for she is always mending. It is not true that the anthor of "The Poppy in China" is about to write a work on "The Mu.amy in Egypt."

"I have a fresh cold," said a gentle-man to his acquaintance. "Why do you have a fresh one? Why don't you have

A merchant may manage to grab along without advertising, and so may a man empty a hogshead of water with a teaspoon, but both are decidedly tedious undertakings.

A young lady gave her fellow the mitten for some reason, whereupon he threatened to publish her letters in revenge. "Very wei," she said, "I am rehamed of nothing in them but their

The weary husband as he proceeds to take down the clothesline, uncon-sciously trips over a croquet arch, and from the bottom of his feet wishes he "Is that animal a success?" inquired a neighbor of a farmer who had recently purchased a wach dog. "Well, I guess so; he caught right on the first day," replied the owner, proudly pointing to a mouthful of pantaloons debris near the dog's kennel.

If you want to be very fashi your correspondence you must use fancy colored scaling wax and a big seal to close your envelopes. And don't forget the extra postage stamp therefor, or the receiver of the letter won't appreciate your elegant style.—Boston Post.

The Harmonian

The Hungarians have a national dance—"the caardas"—intended to represent "the unquiet course of true love." We have never seen the dance, but presume the greater part of it consists of an elderly gentleman kicking a young man off the front stoop.—

A band of Arizona Indians recently captured a waron-load of patent medicines, taking the contents of the bottles for a new kind of drink. When they got settled down again, so they could collect their thoughts and reason, they concluded that they had made no error. It was a new kind of drink. And if the white man of that region had got so. white man of that region had got so they could use that kind of beverage and like it, there was no use for the In-

The tremulous boughs of the waving trees were raining down shadows that fell cool and fair upon Lurline Perkins' b autiful face as she stood sileut and alone near the woodshed. The murmurous sighing of the summer breeze was borne to her by the tranced air, and arous them came up from the ever and anon there came up from the meadows the sound of the farmer's ax meadows the sound of the farmer's ax as he felled the sturdy asparagus that was soon to delight the palates of the rich people in the city who could pay for it. Away to the eastward, mirroring back the azure dome of the sky, lay the lake, and the swell of its silver foam but served to make the silene, deeper. The girl stood for several minutes as if entranced by the scene. Then, turning sa'ily away, she exclaimed in low, bitter tones: "I suppose I shall have to milk that dratted cow, and the scener I get at it the better."—Chicago Tribuse.

At Stone River, when Croft's brigade of Paimer's division was pursuing the routed Confederates on the 2d of January, they came suddenly on a reserve battery that opened on them with surprising fury. The men were ordered to lie down, and dropped in the soft mud of a cornfield. The Confederate artillerymen had the range, however, and poured shot and shell into the advance line in a way that tore some unfortunates in pieces and covered nearly every one with mud. In the mi'st of the terrific fusillade a shell struck between two men lying flat on smoking in the shallow hole, and. "sne didn't hust." No one thought George Hunt, of Company C First Kentucky infantry, a hero for doing that, but possibly he ranted as high as the coarageous gunner on the Alexandria.

Smoking and Shaving in Japan, men, women and children They smoke on all occasions, even as the man at the crematory did. Do they transact business together, the bargain concluded, they sit down around a charcost brize and draw forth their pipes, which hold a piece of tobicco the size of a pea, and allows them about two good whiffs. The filling and redding, the knocking of the little talls of lighted fire into their hands to relight the new pipeful with affords them occupation for their

without their pipes and tobacco pou hes, which loos like wallets tacked in their girdles. The tobacco is native and very poor indeed.

In Hiogo we noticed more of the shaving of heads than in Yokohama. Passing along the streets one sees children with a single tu t of hair on the middle of the head, others with a clean-shaven patch, and others again with little tufts on each side of their control of the control of t heads. This universal shaving of the children's heads is to make the hair grow thicker and better.