Laugh all thy life, and let the tear Come if it will hereafter. More laughter in the world would bring The "torch of nature" nearer:

Good will will flourish 'neath its wing

And man to man be dearer. No time like now; the future lies A darkened road before us, So let thy laughs outweigh thy sighs, And merry be thy chorus.

We know that man is prone to tears And born an heir to sorrow, But what's the use of doubts and fears Of what may be the morrow?

The evil of to-day, we read, Sufficient is for keeping: So laugh away, let naught impede, And give a truce to weeping.

SACRAMENTO.

It was an odd name for a girl-Sacra-

So the girl herself thought as she stooped down beside a spring at the foot of a cotton-wood tree and lazily dropped her pail into the water.

"Is ought to have been given to a boy, if it was a fit name to give anyamore boy than girl, anyway."

This fact was added rather bitterly, as she looked at her brown, rough hands and her bare ankles, and thought of the "boy's work" she had to do.

And it was hard to believe that this was the best kind of a life for a young girl like Sacramento. Here she lived alone, for her father was down at the use. mouth of the canon all day. The garden work she was obliged to do, and the care of the cattle fell upon her. It was not often that she saw any person but her father, although now and then, in spite of herself, she came in contact with the rude men of the mining camp

Yet Sacramento had her dream, one that she "scarcely dared to own," but it came to her often as she went about

She knew that down at Santa Barbara continent to the great east, there were

"Oh, if I could only go away from here!" she cried out, almost as one cries out for help. "If I could only go down to San Francisco and go to I only had \$500.

knew the voice without looking up. able to restrain herself. It was Pete Larrabee, a fellow who lived down on Hahnemann's plantation, two miles along the trail. He sometimes rode by. He had not heard her last words at all; yet strangely enough his own were a repetition of them.

"Five hundred dollars, Sac," said he, "\$500 in gold! D'ye want ter earn it? Ther's yer chance," and he threw Dennis." down to her a bit of paper crumpled

She picked it up, and, slowly unfolding it, ran her eye over its contents :

\$500 REWARD. The above amount will be paid for

information leading to the arrest dead or alive, of Walter Somers, who has worked for some time past on Maxwell's ranch. Said Somers is about 18 years old and 51 feet high, rather good looking, with light, curly hair, blue eyes and a light moustache. When last seen he had on a black slouch hat, gray busimaker's name.

The name of the county sheriff was signed at the bottom of the bill. Sacramento, having glanced it through, looked up.

"He's been a stealin' horses," exclaimed Pete. "Got off last night with four of Maxwell's best somewheres. That reward won't do much good, though. The Regulators'll lasso him they ketch him. Yer father's there. Ye needn't look for him home afore night, much."

"Then, after a word or two more, the man rode on, and presently Sacramento took up her pail, and with the safe here." sheriff's bill still in her hand went slowly up the bank and across the trail ously about the \$500 all the while.

Sacramento, having finished her houseinstantly, although the slouch hat was down. muddy, had been drawn out of the boot- not help it. legs so as to no longer allow the red | They both listened. In a moment It's at the foot of a big cottonwood | the southern districts. The average of tops of the boots with the maker's they heard plainly the sound of horses tree. Stay right there until I come." life in Russia is twenty-six years in name to be seen. It was the horse coming down the trail. The girl turnthief.

She did not, however, express any customed to the sight of rough, evil take your hat !"

ing about him that six months of west- horsemen halted at the door. ern life, and the miserable plight he was in at that moment, had by no as if he had been running.

himself, dropped it again.

"Could you give me something to eat hungry. I-I have had nothing to eat | ing this way?" since last night."

"Come in," said Sacramento, gravekindness nor unkindness, she trying to realize the situation she was in. "Come in and sit down!"

by and began taking down milk and on?" replied she. bread and meat, as she slowly did so turning over the matter in her mind. Here was this man who had been stealing horses and for whose capture \$500 was offered, in her own kitchen. Five hundred dollars! Exactly the sum she had been wishing for-the sum that would take her down to San Francisco thody," she said quite aloud. "But I'm to school and help to make a lady of she could in some way secure this Are you sure that he came this way, stranger, or somehow keep him in the the-the-horse thief?" house until help arrived. Help? Why, she hardly needed help. He was weak and exhausted, and in the drawer of off to the mountains, meanin' to go the kitchen table there was a loaded through Stovepipe pass. They'll git revolver which she well knew how to him, though, afore sundown."

> She came out presently and set the things before him, bringing also a teapot frem the stove and pouring for him down by the window and watched him | we sh'd go back. Leastways"-this furtively as he ate.

off his hat while he was eating. She you go." could better see what he was like. It was an almost boyish face, worn but not wicked, with the curling hair lying in damp clusters upon his pale brow. In the hands, small and well shaped, and in the towns along the coast, and and in all his motions and manner, she far, far away across wide stretches of felt that she could read something of As she approached the door once more, his story. She had heard before this girls who lived very different from her | how young lads in the east, filled with life, and she dreamed of such a life for romantic notions about western life and adventure, sometimes left their luxurious homes and found their way out to the ranches of the Pacific. Perhaps he was one of these.

As she looked at him, fancying all school there for a single year! Ah, if this, and realizing the terrible strait he was in, and the probable dark fate that man, but a horse-on the bank behind true womanly sympathy; and her feel- sidered. her, and then some one spoke. She ing found expression before she was The other, however, was not to be

"Oh, how could you do it? How could you do it?" she suddenly exclaimed, her voice quite full of what

He looked up at her in wonder ; but as his eyes met her's he understood her. "I didn't do it. Upon my honor I did not," he said. "It was that man

relief. Horse-stealing was held in that chair and step to the door of the room section to be a crime worse than mur- where she had concealed the fugitive.

"But-" she hesitated, and then went ion. on doubtfully. "But, then, how was it? Why did you run away?"

"It was Dennis' doings, their laying it to me. He did that to clear himself. And after that you know as well as I ness suit with blue flannel shirt, and do that there would have been no use boots with red tops marked with the in trying to prove myself innocent, They always hang a horse thief first tive. and then consider his guilt afterwards. I had to run to save my life."

> "Do you know that there is a reward offered for your capture ?"

"I know that the Regulators are after me," answered the young fellow sullenly. "They came pretty near catching me, too, this noon. I just escaped them and came down the canon and string him up long 'fore the law'll by the mountain trail. I have had a git started. They're havin' a meetin' hard run for it, and what with no sleep now up at the Gulch. I tell ye they for 24 hours, I am about used up. I are mad. They'll make quick work if felt as though I could not go another step when I saw your house. Youyou have been very good to me. I shall never forget-"

interrupted Sacramento. "You are not just at the edge of the garden. The as early as 1837 there appears an adver- symmetrical bush, three or four feet

the track this noon, and I do not think fast. Was it the rustling of the wind to attract the best class of southern toward the house, thinking very seri- they are within five miles of me. Now, in the boughs overhead that caught her travel, giving especial prominence to I have had something to eat. I will ear? She listened. "It was some hours after this, and take to the woods again. I hope I may the afternoon sun was going down be- get clear away. If I don't'-his voice hind the tops of the mountains, that trembled and tears came into his eyes, from directly above her. "If I don't I shall get a banging, I work, was preparing to sit down on the suppose. Oh, what a fool I was not to ment before replying. Then she said, dations given, as old travelers rememporch to do her sewing, when she was prefer home to this sort of thing ! And "You must get away from here at ber, only slightly foreshadow the modmet in the doorway by a young man she yet. I wouldn't care so much, either, once," in an eager whisper. "One of ern sleeping-car and drawing-room car. ing. The following are a few of the \$4,500,000, which has been collected had never seen before. And yet he if it wasn't for my father and mother." the men suspects something, and they was no stranger. The girl knew him And there the poor fellow fairly broke may at any moment make a search of

ed with instant self-possession.

surprise as she saw him. She was ac- There is not a moment to lose! Here,

felt that this one could not be either pushed him across the room and into rectly through the kitchen to her own fifteen minutes.

very wicked or very dangerous. He her own little room that led off from it. room, and in a moment more came out, was not much more than a lad, and Then she hurriedly cleared the table had an air of gentleness and good breed- again, barely finishing the task as the and took up a pail apparently to go to

There were three of them. One was her father. Sacramento knew the othmeans destroyed. He seemed to be er two men by sight. They were rough, short for breath too, and was trembling but of the better sert of those who made up the dwellers of Kelly Gulch. The Instinctively he raised his hand to- faces of all three were stern and forbidward his hat, and then, bethinking ding, and they evidently had been riding hard. They dismounted together.

"Sac," began her father, as he enterand drink?" he asked, in a hesitating ed the door, "hev ye seen anything of a voice. "Anything will do. I am very young chap, afoot or a horseback, com-

Sacramento had expected the question, and was ready for it. And she ly. In her voice there was neither meant, if possible, to answer without a

"A young chap, about 18 years of age and five feet and a half high, rather Then she went into the closet near good looking and with red-top boots

> "Yes! yes! That's him?" cried one of the other men? Has he been here?" "I was only quoting from this handbill," said Sacramento, taking the paper from the shelf where she had laid it.

"Then you hain't seen him at all ?" asked her father.

"I have been right here all day, and nobody has gone by except Pete Larraherself. And this sum may be hers if bee. It was he who gave me the bill.

"No; but we didn't know but he might. The chances is that he is sloped

"Its sundown now," observed Sacramento.

"Then they've got him now," was the sententious respone. "And we a cup of tea. Then she went and sat | should be too late for the hangin', ef was added to his companions-"you'd In spite of his caution, he had taken better come in and have a bite afore

So presently the three men sat down to the supper that the young girl quickly prepared for them. And while they were eating, she herself, at her father's bidding, went out to take the saddle off Bueno, his horse, and give him feed. a few minutes after, she heard words which caused her to stop and listen.

"I don't like ter say anything against thet kid o' yourn, neighbor," one of the men was saying, "but it hez kinder seemed ter me all ther whiles' though she sorter hed some' at on her mind like. Ye don't 'spose she knows anything 'bout thet young feller, arter all?"

Sacramento's father laughed at this Suddenly there was a step-not of a was before him, her heart yearned with as though it was too absusd to be con-

> laughed out of his suspicions. "Fur all we know," persisted he, "she may hev hid him here somewhere

on the premmysis." "It's easy enough to see," returned the proprietor of the said "premmysis," testily. "Where d'ye think she's hid him? In her bedroom?"

As he said this, Sacramento, who was now near enough to see into the Sacramento breathed a great sigh of kitchen, saw her father rise from his der; and she was by no means free from Her heart almost stopped beating as the popular estimate of its grave nature. she saw him push open the door and en-"Oh, I am glad of that !" cried she, ter the room, followed by his compan-

> "We'll make a clus search of it while we're about it," she heard him say

And then she stood there in terrible suspense upon the porch, expecting every instant to hear the shout that would follow the discovery of the fugi-

But no such shout was heard; and instead of it, a moment later, the two men came out again, her father still laughing at his friend.

What could it mean? Had the young room and so evade their search? That duced a first class compartment car of was not possible. Then she thought of the British type about twenty-five years the window. Could he have escaped ago, the first introduction of the drawfrom the room by that? The window ing-room system in this country, where was so small she could scarcely believe the traveler for an extra sum secured that he could have crept through it. an exclusive seat in a higher class ve-And yet he must have done so.

She went hurriedly to the back of the "But what are you going to do, now?" halted a moment under a live oak tree the first attempt in that direction, for small evergreens. It forms a compact, advantage." evening was very calm and still, and tisement of the Wilmington line lead-"I know it. But I threw them off the twilight shadows were deepening ing north from Baltimore, and seeking ing a dense mass of silvery green foli-

"Hist! I am here-in the tree."

She stood and thought a single mothe place. I am going into the house pulled down over the flaxen hair and "Hark!" Sacramento exclaimed, a minute. Get down at once and go people and the population is now inblue eyes, and the gray pants, torn and She had been crying, too; she could through the garden and across the trail creasing at the rate of a million and a

The three men were still sitting at the per cent, of the children die under five "Go in there! Quick! Quick! table, and Sacramento felt rather than years of age. There is a birth in the saw that one of them still regarded her Russian empire every eight seconds and suspiciously as she came in. She did a death occurs every eleven seconds. men; and at the first glance she had And handing his hat to him, she half not speak to them at all, but went di- In St. Petersburg there is a death every

went about her work in the kitchen, the spring for water.

Ten minutes later, standing in the shadow of the cottonwood, young Somers heard a step, and then Sacramento, leading Bueno all saddled and bridled, appeared. He started forward.

"Hush!" she said; "they may come out at any moment. Listen to what I say. Your life depends on it. You must ride straight down the trail for a quarter of a mile. Then, close by a big cottonwood, just like this, you will strike a path to the left. Bueno will know it, once you get him in it. It will bring you out half a mile on, at a corduroy road that crosses the swamp. The end of this corduroy has got out of order and there are some logs laid. Lead Bueno across and then pull the logs away. If you do that, it will make trouble for those who follow you. Beyond the swamp is a big plain. Strike straight across it, having the moon square on your right-the moon will be up by that time-and three hours' riding will bring you to the new railroad. After that-God help you to get safe away !"

Sacramento paused and put out her hand. "Can you remember ?" she demanded.

"I can; but I can never forget-"Never mind that. Here, take this. It is a little money. You will need it. Now mount and ride-slowly a little way, and then for your life,"

The young man still had hold of ber hand. The tears came into his eyes. The next moment he was gone.

The next morning Sacramento told her father the story and coaxed him into forgiving her. And the following afternoon a man brought Bueno over from the railroad town; and then she

knew that the fugitive was safe. Six weeks later a lawyer from Santa Barbara appeared with a letter from Walter Somers. He was with his friends in New York. He begged Sacramento to accept, as a gift of gratitude, at least the amount of the reward that had been offered,

And so it was that she went down to San Francisco to school that winter, after all.

Early Railroad Days.

Half a century ago, in the railway advertisements of the period a very common heading was "Travel Expedited," for comparison was made with the old coaching systems of the country then in their glory, and the Jehus made a gallant fight until "expedition" was too much for them. It is historical that the railroad, with all its development, has never realized the first promises with which it startled our grandfathers, for when the first locomotive superseded horse-power on the tramways of this country and England, it was freely boasted that the speed would surely be not less than 100 miles an hour, at which speed some of the first trials of engines were made on English roads. It would startle some of our best railway engineers to-day, even as it did observers in the days before 1840 to see the flights of some of the first conceptions of the railway engine. Much of the opposition to the new system grew out of this dread of being shot through the air at 100 miles an hour, a feel ing that would not be entirely unknown to-day. There is less tendency to excessive speed on the rail than there was twenty years ago, experience having demonstrated a safe and wise limit prescribed by economy and safety.

The first car building in this country was on English models, and borrowed from the coaching period. The earliest cars resembled three or four coaches built on the same platform: the European compartment plan still adhered to the foreign roads. In one or two instances it has been reproduced on American roads, notably the Fall River, man been able to conceal himself in the which on its short run to Boston intro-

hicle. If this, as is doubtless true, was the sheds. No one could be seen. She ing travel in this country, it was not dwarf white pine is one of the prettiest isn't just ready, he doesn't keep his 'saloon and dressing-room accommodations and berths," urged as "a great size and very dense, compact habit. It done. It is built of granite, hauled The words came in a distinct whisper convenience to family parties." The is one of the neatest and most symme- from the mountains back of Salt Lake by present lines, though the accommo-

Population in Russia.

Russia has ninety-four millions of Then she went hurriedly to the house. Europe and thirty-one in Asia. Sixty Ornamental Trees.

The judicious and tasteful planting of fruit and ornamental trees enhances the that of a thrifty, comfortable home. It

house, about ten feet from it, on the ried large spreads of cotton over cranky south and west sides, to screen it from hulls. As their races were almost unithe midday and afternoon sun. These formly characterized by the upsetting should be rapid growers, as silver maple, of all the participants, canoeing became or Carolina or balsam poplar. If these to the uncanoeibal mind another word trees are planted about ten or fifteen for drowning. After the first year or feet from the house, they will give a two, or until 1878, the chief work of very appreciable shade in three or four the New York Club Canoeists was done years, but they are not the most orna- at the annual dinner at a down-town mental or desirable for permanent trees. restaurant, although several cruises on Rapid growth is their recommendation, American and Canadian waters took and they will be too close to the house place before 1879. About that year to remain many years; therefore, plant | interest in the sport was very perceptisome finer varieties about twenty-five | bly revived; the Jersey City Canoe Club or thirty teet off. For this, there are came into existence, and a dozen of its nothing better than sugar maple, Nor- members and of the New York Canoe way maple, horse chestnut, European | Club met at Lake George. As a result chestnut, ash, Magnolia acuminata, red of that meeting the American Canoe colchicum maple, sweet gum, willow Association was organized in 1880. leaf oak and mossy cup oak. These This body has had annual reunions ever trees should stand about thirty or forty since. One of the best clubs in Amerfeet apart, in order to have room to de- ica was formed in Cincinnati in 1879. velop into perfect specimens; but it is Their motto is a good one: 'Madidam often better to plant at half these dis- vestem mutari.' Judge Longworth is tances, or plant some cheaper, rapid the father of the club. growing trees between them, in order to shade the place quicker, and then cut where, and canoeists who in 1879 were out alternate trees in a few years. numbered by tens only are to be found There should be a vacant space directly in hundreds. So, too, while five years in front of the house, affording an unobstructed view from the street or road. The trees which are necessary for shade on the front side should be trimmed up | this branch. as they increase in size, so that there will be a view from the second-story New York and the Knickerbocker are windows under the lower branches or the two principal canoe clubs, each

Evergreen trees produce an effect in by any other means, and every large lawn should have an evergreen belt or hedge on one side at least. In exposed situations, a screen of large evergreens is of great value in protecting houses and out-buildings from cold northern winds. It is astonishing what a modifying influence a belt of tall evergreens, standing on the north and west side of weather. The best varieties for this purpose are Norway spruce, hemlock spruce, silver fir, white pine, Scotch pine, American arbor vitæ. It is not always essential that they should be planted in a straight row; it is sometimes preferable to plant in a curved or irregular line, or in a succession of clumps, so as to give the effect of a continuous background without the formal specimen in the smaller nooks.

high, and about equal diameter, presentage. Abies Orientalis, or eastern spruce, priate for almost any situation.

weeping evergreen, and it is a very can make of this temple. unique and effective tree in a lawn.

courage, and when our fortunes are at a flower already withered by having the lowest, our wits and minds are com-

Charles E. Chase, the canoeist who did several thousand miles up the Hudvalue of real estate more than an equal | son and on the Northern Lakes, says: amount of money invested in any other "The canoe season is just beginning. way. It is not necessary to have a large | Every well-regulated canoeist has his extent of idle land in lawn or dooryard, boat out upon the water as soon as the or expensive drives and fancy walks, in | ice disappears, and upon the water it order to give a country place an attrac- remains until the ice again prevents tive appearance. A plain, neat yard, navigation. Canoeing has grown greatwith a few trees and shrubs well select- ly in popularity, and is growing still. ed and judiciously planted about the In this country it first took practical grounds, and properly kept, would often shape as a recognized sport about the change the appearance of many a year 1870, when the New York Yacht place from a neglected wilderness to Club was organized, Mr. William L. Allen, the well-known journalist, being is not desirable to have an elaborate de- its principal promoter. There was no sign to produce the best effects in small other canoe club formed until 1879. The New York Canoe Club was com-Plant a few shade trees near the posed of adventurous follows who car-

> "Now there are canoe clubs everyago there were but three builders of canoes, now nearly every boat builder in the United States is an expert in

"In the waters around this city the having a large membership. There is a boys' canoe club at Bayonne, N. J., ornamental planting not to be obtained and up the Hudson there are several clubs. There are also many canoeists who do not belong to clubs.

"The difference in canoes is more in the matter of rig than to the shape of the hull, center-boards and keels being regarded as a part of the rig. Already a good many canoeists are beginning to lay their plans for cruises on the rivers hereabouts, and on the Northern lakes. buildings, will have in blustering, windy A noticeable feature in canoeing nowadays is amateur photographing. It is currently reported that a distinguished member of the fraternity, a gentle of large wealth, will be married in June, and will make a wedding trip in a canoe."

Getting Ready.

Fred Archer, the famous English jockey, explains his phenomenal success stiffness of a hedge row. As a general on the English turf as follows: "I rule, evergreens do not appear to the never throw away a chance in a race if best advantage in straight rows; they I can help it, am always looking out to look better when grouped in clumps or see how I can steal a length or two by dotted about in a rather promiscuous getting the rails or anything of that manner. The larger varieties should sort, and then I think I generally mannot be planted any nearer to the verge | age to get well away. But what peoof a carriage drive than fourteen fect. ple say, and what I sometimes read in When planted in clumps they are often some of the papers, about the starter set fifteen feet apart, with three or five favoring Archer, and his being 'off a trees of one variety together. At this couple of lengths to the good,' is not distance they will attain their perfection | true, all the same; in fact, it's rubbish. in about fifteen years, and will then Of course, I don't mean to say that I commence to deteriorate as the branch- don't do my best to get away when the es grow together. After the large shade flag falls, but it isn't the getting away trees and evergreens are planted there first as how you get away-how you will be a number of smaller evergreens set your horse going, I mean—that and flowering shrubs needed for "filling makes all the difference. You can't in" the blank spaces. They should be set a horse going at once if you have a planted in clumps of from three to ten tight hold of his head. You often see or twelve, with an occasional single a jockey at the post on a five-furlong race pulling his horse, as nervous as he The following are a few of the most can be, watching the starter. The flag desirable evergreens: Siberian, Hovey's falls, and he lets go of the reins, but his golden, Tom Thumb, and George Pea- horse isn't ready to slip off at his best body arbor vitres. The last is a new pace. I've always got my horse ready golden variety of singular beauty, the to go, but not by pulling at him; and hardiest and most distinct golden arbor then when we do start I'm at full speed vitæ yet introduced. Irish, Swedish at once. If you watch you'll often see pyramidal junipers grow tall and slen- that some jockey is off a couple of house and then down beyond the horse first realization of the system of sort- der, occupying but little room. The lengths before me, but, if his horse

A Mormon Temple.

The great building at Salt Lake which the saints have been twentyfrom the shores of the Black Sea, is a eight years in constructing, is approachvery handsome evergreen, of moderate ing completion. The main walls are language is exactly what might be used | trical of the spruce family, and appro- on great wagons or trucks with wheels twelve feet high. The walls are ten Weeping trees are at present a feet in thickness and eighty-five in fashionable feature in landscape garden- height. It has cost up to this time most desirable varieties: Weeping beech, by the tithing tax. It will require six cut-loaf weeping birch, and common years more to complete the work. Probweeping willow grow tall and form large ably no other church building in the trees. The Camperdown weeping elm United States has been constructed in and Kilmarnock weeping willow are a way to secure such durability as is to a spring that you will find there. half per year. The increase is large in dwarf trees, and never grow any higher possible to this. Some of those who than the point where grafted. Abies predict the early ruin of the Mormon inverta, or weeping spruce, is the best heirarchy are wondering what use they

> Every action done to be seen has lost Wounds and hardships provoke our its freshness in the eyes of God. It is passed through several hands, and has ome scarcely presentable.