ing of the 27th. Stokes has been act- escaped with a few bruises. About two weeks a o a man named ernor Fowle urged Solicitor Long to discover the lynchers, and, on Long's made in a substantial manner. affidavit, 20 of the lynchers have been arrested. Some of the ringleaders have fled. Frederick Merrill, while drunk, in Bridgeport, Connecticut, on the evening of the 26th, beat and choked his wife in a savage manner. She died in the hospital on the morning of the 28th. Joseph Hoffman, a burglar, while trying to break into the house of William Kohns, in Mount Joy, Penna., early on the morning of the 27th, was shot through the left lung by Kohns and is in the hospital at Lancaster supposed to be dying.

young lawyer and owner of racehorses, was on the afternoon of the 28th shot and seriously wounded in a saloon in Washington by George Mantz, a political worker in Maryland. The men met by chance, and Mantz called Blunt away fromahis companions to the rear end of the place. Here a quarrel arose, and Blunt was seen retreating with a large pocket knife in his hand, followed by Mantz. Blunt's friends induced him to leave the place. As they were going out Blunt glanced back and saw that Mantz was still close to him. He told Mantz if attacked he would use the knife, and the next instant Mantz had drawn a revolver and began firing. One shot took effect in Blunt's right hip and another in his side. The cause of the quarrel is not stated.

-Beyond the washing away of the Cambria Iron Company's railroad bridge no damage has yet been done by the flood at Johnstown. The only public bridge across the Conemaugh is in a bad condition and liable to go in the event of an increase of the flood. Woodvale is "considerably flooded," but no serious damage is reported. A steady rain and high waters on the 28th prevented the continuance of the search for bodies in Stony creek.

-A train bearing the Rallroad Commissioners of Massachusetts collided with another going in the same direction, near Ballardvale, on the 28th. Several cars were wrecked, but no person was injured.

-A fast freight train on the Pennsylvania Railroad jumped the track in Rahway, New Jersey, on the evening of the 28th. Several persons who were waiting for the train to pass were injured by the flying debris, three of street and into the residence of John Weldon, tearing it away, and stopping when it reached the parlor. Mr. Welfamily narrowly escaped. Fifteen loaded cars were wrecked. The tracks and road bed were torn up, and the accident, it was said, would delay travel for twelve hours.

-John Clements and Andrew Da Costa had a fight at Mendocino, Callfornia, on the 28th. Clements was killed and Da Costa fatally injured. They were woodmen and used axes as weapons. In a quarrel among railroad laborers, at Pottsville, Pa., on the 28th, John Attis was fatally stabbed by Bassalo Coffoni. Attishad just sent to Italy for his wife and six children.

-Rube Burrows, the noted desperado and train robber, at last accounts five cars were wrecked. was still at large in Blount county, Alabama. The Governor on the 28th, sent the Sheriff 20 picked men to assist in the pursuit, and an effort is benig made to secure more bloodhounds.

-In 1883, on May 9, a widow named Foreman, aged 75 years and her daughter, aged 58, were found murdered near | Carr were badly injured. Some of Traders' Point, ten miles from Indianapolis. They were known to be wealthy, and, as no money was found on the premises, robbery was supposed to have been the motive for murders. There was no positive clue and had all the trucks torn off. The to the murderers, but relatives of the victims were suspected. Several day ago Mrs. W. H. Maybaum, whose husband has been for about three months in a lunatic asylum, said that he told her that he and companions, whose names he would not use, com-\$450 for his share of the crime. On Kate Weaver and her aged father saw the murderers come from the house and recognized them. The murderers kept the secret for six years.

-E. D. Matthews, who says he is a Baptist preacher, and who has been assistant tax collector of Pike county, Georgia, is under arrest in Atlanta charged with appropriating \$1700 of was stolen from him. On the 25th, the Mercantile Bank in Kansas City, ployed as a cook for laborers on the the Howard gang on the 30th, ult. at Missouri, was sent to the vault after Croton acueduct work.

Martin's Fork, "and killed six of the a set of books. Since that time the was arrested on suspicion of having cities and Harrisburg. For months stolen the amount. He confessed to past the Lebanon Valley has been Main street jewelry store, where he bad left the money. The entire quantity of stolen goods was found in amount was recovered, excepting \$8, which the thief had spent.

-At Belle Vernon, Pa., on the evening of the 28th, Jesse M. Bowelis had his skurl fractured by a stone the 29th ult. thrown by Captain Decatur Adams, a well-known steamboat man. The men quarrelled over a freight bill.

travelling engineer of the Milwaukee road; S. W. Stewart, express messenger; James Ryan and Grennto Coschg--Samuel W. Miller, Cashier of the nano were slightly injured. The engi-American Bank, in Findlay, Ohio, was neer and fireman on the freight, and and that hundreds of hogs are dying Stabbed, probably fatally, by W. the fireman on the passenger, jumped Stokes, his father-in-law, on the even before the trains came together, and

ing strangly for some time. and it is thought that he was out of his mind. Morris county, New Jersey, has been declared unsate by engineers. Bernier killed his nother-in-law in owners are endeavoring to strengthen Lexington, North Caro ina, and on the dam, but the residents in the vibeing captured he was lynched. Gov- cinity demand that the water be drawn off and the necessary alterations be

-Two west-bound freight trains on the Erie railroad were wrecked on the evening of the 29th near Otisville, New York. Both tracks were blocked. The wreck caught fire, cutting off telegraphic communication. Samuel Sieat, of Middletown, was killed, and several others were injured. While Mrs. J. Ellis was out driving in Denver, Colcrado, on the evening of the 28th, the team ran away and collided with a cable car. She was thrown completely he track on the other side. She was -Edward Blunt, a well-known fatally injured. Simon Barney, engineer, and James Moyles, fireman, Wele killed on the 29th by the bursting of a turned home." mine boiler at Archibald, Penna. One of the large puip grinders in the paper plant near Appleton, Wisconsia, burst on the 28th and killed Frank Clark, Superintendent of the works.

> -A second attempt to kill Deputy U. S. Marshal Hager was made in Raleigh county, West Virginia, on the evening of the 28th. He attended a corn-husking, and while eating supper a man named Boal shot him three effect in his left cheek, another entered he breast about two inches above the heart, and the third lodged in the left ably cause his death.

-A telegram from Barbourville conirms the report that Judge Lewis has full control in Harlan, Kentucky, and says the Howard outlaws, "who constitute a small part of an extensive family," are leaving the county. Lewis has 65 men, who are pald \$2 a day by the county. He was sent out under Governor Buckner's direction, he claims, and disarmed everybody he could reach. He says "he will not stop till peace is fully restored."

-In the Seminole Indian Nation, a few days ago, Robert Reed and a Creek Indian named Wiley were depufized to arrest a negro horse thief named Brunner, and upon his firing at them shot him dead. Five of the dead man's friends, all negroes, then lay in ambush for the officers and assassinated them. Sergeant T. C. Baron, 13th Regiment, U. S. A., was shot and fatally wounded at Guthrie, Indian Territory, on the evening of the 28th, by Charles Taylor, a butcher. Taylor was set upon in a house of ill-repute by a party of soldiers and badly beaten. them fatally. One car ran down Main In escaping he drew his revolver and fired the fatal shot.

-The first snow of the season at Denver, Colorado, began falling on the both men were precipated to the morning of the 29th, and at noon was ground. Rice was killed and Heck morning of the 29th, and at noon seven inches deep.

-The train wreck at Otisville, on the Erie Railroad, on the evening of the 29th ult., was more serious than at juries. Three other train hands were badly injured. A passenger train and of the 29th ult., near Liberty Station, Virginia. Two train men were killed and two injured. Both engines and

-A freight train on the Pittsburg. Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad ran express on the evening of the 30th ult., near Beaver Falls, Pa.

the passengers received slight injuries.

Shore road was wrecked at Wawaka, Indiana, on the morning of the 30th ult. the The whole train was thrown on its side St. Joseph 'cannon ball' train on the Rock Island Road, ran into the rear of the Denver express, at Seneca, Illinois, on the evening of the 29th ult. Several cars were wrecked. Two passengers and an engineer were hurt. Cassidy, of Brownsburg who says that | timated at \$200,000. Two other boilers wrecked and one end of the nail factory intimidated the Weavers, who have jured. A portable boiler on a farm near Hamlet, Indiana, burst on the 30th ult., killing Adam Mann and sev-

erely scalding five others. -Five Chinese lepers were shipped ult. on a Hong Kong steamer. Among the county's money, which he asserts them was Chin Tien, aged 26 years, who was sent to San Francisco from New York, where he had been em-

-Thirty tramps were arrested on bank's cash account has shown a de- the 30th ult., between Reading and ficit of \$1500. On the 29th the janitor Lebanon, and sent to jail in those two the crime, and took the detectives to a overrun with tramps and numerous

-The first conviction under the Kansas prohibitory law for the sale of hard cider was secured in Topeka on a fatal wound.

-The bank of Abilene, in Abilene, Kan., which closed its doors on the 28th ult., has begun to make settlement of its -A passenger train on the Chicago, affairs. On the 27th ult. \$100,000 worth Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad color real estate was turned over to the lided with a freight train, near Coun- heaviest local depositors, who accepted cil Bluffs, Iowa, on the evening of the it in full settlement for that amount 28th. The engines telescoped, and the of claims. Real estate to the amount express, baggage and smoker were of \$50,000 was accepted by foreign burned. James Hullen, the engineer creditors upon similar conditions. The on the passenger, was killed, and an liabilities are \$420,000. The assets will the rufflan from the house. Hughes burned in the wreck. James Opey, \$650,000, mostly in real estate.

-The Indiana State Board of Agriculture had advices from many of the northern and northwestern counties saying that hog cholera is epidemic, daily, and the disease is steadily increasing. In Steuben county it has assumed such proportions that some farmers have lost every hog on their farms, and there are but few who have not lost from 90 to 75 per cent, of their stock. It is especially fatal in hogs that have been put up for fattening. No remedies appear to have any effect, and all attempts to stop the spread of the disease have failed.

-George Koch kept a bakery on River street, in Paterson, New Jersey, Passing the shop of a rival on the morning of the 30th ult., he deliberately picked up a basket of bread and tried to carry it off. Being pursued, he ran to the river, sprang in, and held his head under the surface until he was suffocated. He leaves a family.

—A telegram from Birmingham, Alabama, says: "The result of the chase after Rube Burrows and his party over the car, landing on her head on in Blount county is two dead deputies and one dead bloodhound. The outabandoned, and all hands have re-

-A 6-year-old daughter of Mrs. Sullivan was choked to death by swallowing a toy balloon in Cincinnati on the 31st ult. Early on the morning of the 31st uit., the Chicago, Santa Fe and Ca i ornia vestibule train was de- of brothers and sisters, then "Miss into an artist if she gave her whole atrailed near Carrollton, Missouri, b/ the Tilda" when the rest had married and spreading of a rail. All the c aches except the dining and sleeping cars were thrown from the track. Nearly everyone in the smoking car was intimes with a revolver. One shot took Jured. An expressman 1.. the baggage car was fatally hurt by being crushed under a falling safe. Thomas Bick, of Kasas C.ty, was also fatally injured. her cupboard there stood a plate arm. The shot in the breast will prob. About 15 others were injured, four severely. Two coal trains on the Reading Railroad collided at Aramingo Station, on the morning of the 31st ult. Alhert Lord, fireman, was badly Eighteen loaded cars were hurt. wrecked.

-A large brick dwelling in course of erection in Passaic City, New Jersey, tumbled down on the afternoon of the 31st ult., burying 16 workmen. All were injured, the following severely: Richard Cormick, John Nash, Jno. Ellison, LouisFordridge, of Washington, and Simon Macketts, of Baltimore. Cormick's recovery is doubtful. The boiler of a steam thresher exploded on the morning of the 31st uit. near Grafton, Dakota, killing Israel Sheppard, the owner. The engineer, fireman and another man were dangerously wounded. A coal train on the Illinois and Indiana Southern Road was ditched near Sullivan, Indiana, by a broken ratt, on the 31st ult. Engineer W. Evans was killed, and an unknown tramp was fatally hurt.

-While Adolph Rice and Louis Heck were working on the dome of a they are quite gone. How I wish I building in Evansville, Indians, on the 31st ult., the rope of the scaffold on which they were standing broke, and probably fatally injured.

-George A. Brackett, who has just returned to Minneapolis from an extended frip in Ramsey county, North first reported. The engine and 24 cars Dakota, says that he failed to find a were wrecked. Samuel J. Sloat was family that was really in need of the killed, and Levi Brierly died on the necessaries of life. He believes that morning of the 30th uit.; from his in- the seople in that section are suffering more from mortgage sparks than from tanure of crops. He says that they freight train on the Norfolk and West- are compelled to pay from 50 to 100 tern Railroad collided on the evening per cent. per annum for loans. He proposes a trust company, to loan money at 10 per cent. per annum.

-Alexander Harris, the absconder from Milford, Delaware, was taken before Justice Prindiville, in Chicago, on the morning of the 31st ult. into the rear of the Chicago limited partner in the fight remained at the Central Station. When searched by the police nearly \$10,000 in cash was brakeman named Reeters was killed found upon Harris. He confessed and Engineer Dougherty and Fireman judgements in the Circuit Court for sums aggregating almost that amount. Later in the day he was released on a A limited vestibule train on the Lake habeas corpus. E. P. Smith, a cattle broker, was arrested in New York on the evening of the 31st ult. on the charge of stealing \$2500 from Hubbard, Price & Co., of the Cotton Exchange in Memphis, Tennessee. Smuth claims that the charge against him is a trumped up one.

-While crazed by hunger Mrs. Mary Born tried to kill her mother and One of a 6-year-old son in their miserable the boilers of the Bellaire blast furnace, apartments in New York on the mornmited the murders and that he had got at Bellaire, Ohio, exploded on the ing of the 21st ult. The intervention morning of the 30th ult, causing damage of neighbors prevented the tragedy. the 28th the Grand Jury heard Joseph to the mill and adjoining buildings es- For three weeks past the woman has been ill. She was too poor to engage a were cracked, the boiler-room was physician and too busy to spare the time to go to a free dispensary, having was demolished. No person was in- three children and their grand mother to provide for. Her husband is in a hospital, suffering from an incurable disea e. Mrs. Born was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where the husband said she became a maniac through lack of home from San Francisco on the 29th of food. Mrs. Born is 27 years old. Her husband, who is a Frenchman, is 12 years of age.

-It is reported from Pineville, Kentucky, that Judge Lewis came up with Martin's Fork, "and killed six of the Howard gang without losing a man," William Boston and William McCreary had a fight near Homesville Chester county, Pa., on the evening of the 30th ult., during which McCreary was fatally stabbed. Benjamin Strawler and Frank Nourse, aged about 16 years, went hunting for coons, near Lima, O. on the evening of the 30th ult. They disposed of a half pint bottle of whisky and then quarrelled. Nourse hit Strawler on the head with an axe, inflicting

-Jesse M. Bowell, whose skull was crushed by a boulder thrown by Capt. non, Pa., on the evening of the 28th ult., died on the afternoon of the 31st Patrick Hughes was fatally shot by Martin Schultz, at Scranton, on the afternoon of the 31st ult. He entered the house of Schultz and demanded money from his 12-year-old daughter. She called her father, who tried to force My Lady Sweet.

Oh you should see her whom I love
My Lady Sweet,
Such loveliness her face doth; wear.
I know it is beyond compare,
To me she seems one from above.
Rare Lady Sweet.

And you should hear my dear one sing.

My Lady Sweet.

Such music from her soul doth swell,

To learn its tone, from sky and dell,

Come song birds, charmed, on rapid wing,

To Lady Sweet.

And oh, so gracious is her mein,
My Lady Sweet's.
She knows my heart is all her own.
Yet so serene doth wear her crown;
She doth discialm she is My Queen,
Dear Lady Sweet.

HOW MISS STRONG KEPT THANKSGIVING.

MRS. A. M. PAYNE,

Miss Matilda Strong sat in her prim little parlor one afternoon in late October, knitting. It was quite a warm day, and the window was open, and Miss Strong, was enjoying the spicy air which seemed filled with odors of ripe quite ready for trost.

Miss Strong had seen forty-five Octobers, and the mild beauty of the autumn day made her think of it. She gone, and now she was "Miss Strong" sometimes even "old Miss Strong" alone in her own rooms.

She had secured a tenant for the best part of the old home stead but still kept three rooms on the South side. In and cup and saucer, which were used by her at her daily meals. She did not often have company for she lived alone when she was at home, but that was not very often. Because she was very much in demand. She was known the length and breadth of the village for her kindness in times of trouble, and her counsel was sought by old and young.

But when the sick had been ministered to, the brides dressed, or the dead buried, Miss Strong, came back to her home by herself, and sometimes she was very lonely indeed.

She was thinking a little sadly about all this, when a bright maple leaf from a tree outside fluttered in through the window, and settled on her lap, turning her thoughts quite in another direc-

"Thanksgiving is almost here," sure enough, she said, half aloud "and I must gather some maple leaves before could have a good old-fashioned Thanksgiving."

Then she sighed. "Quite out of the dren in Florida, and Will and his wife, in Colorado.

"Turkey and cranberry sauce would be out of place here with no one to eat it." There was another sigh as she

They were so bright and tempting, golden and red and brown, and the air was so wonderfully fresh, that as often kets. happens, circumstances began to look brighter. After a few minutes Miss Strong was thinking how much she her duty to express this thankfulness in some way. Now, upstairs, in an old bureau drawer there were some silver dollars laid by from time to time, be- pa did not cause the strike. Thing's cause "somebody might want help," are not right somehow." and when the turkey and cranberry sauce were out of the question, Miss Strong thought of this.

"I would like to make a real happy Thanksgiving, for somebody," she said to herself, and then there was a sudden whirl of bright leaves which made her torget everything in a chase after them, and half an hour later she came into her house with her apron full. A few days after this, she went over to the widow Lane's to see her son, who had been ill, and she found the boy sitting in an arm chair by the window, "the first time in six weeks," his mother ex-

'The mother's face was radiant. You cannot think how thankful I am Miss had a "bid" to Miss Strong's party. Strong, "she said," to see him sitting there. It was bad enough to have to the Larkin's house, he changed his Mary so far away, working herself to tone and told Miss Strong in a very death in a factory, and sending me half her wages; but when John took sick I pretty near broke down. He has according to her order including the talked about Mary all the time, and cranberries and mince-meat for a pie. even now, before he can really sit up he keeps it up. I do believe if she could for a little chicken for Miss Strong's only come home for Thanksgiving, he own dinner. would get right up again. But that would take four precious dollars, so we must not think of it.

"Ma is going to write to Mary, today," said the boy in a feeble voice. "Yes, I told her I would write the very first day he could sit up. I told at the end of the street, who was holdher all about your kindness, and she ing her apron up to her eyes and crysaid she would never forget it."

utes, for she had another call to make, and moreover a bright thought had sent into her heart by one of those and Mary was so happy. messengers who bring such thoughts.

the Widow Lane's, with four of the she took a warm heart with her into a crutch. precious dollars."

She thought it over for several days, her day's toil, found a letter there with Miss Strong," she whispered, "You are creases the heating power of coal.

spend Thanksgiving at home. How happy she was!

The din of the machinery which she ears, was unheard, and she sat down to | did her as much good as the sermon. her solitary supper of bread and milk with a light heart.

One day a week later, Miss Strong, had a call from Jennie Adam's, the ministers young daughter. Jennie was always a welcome visitor for she was merry and loveable, but to-day she had very little to say. She came to bring a report of Foreign missions her father had sent, and then she sat down by the fire and did not speak.

"What's happened in your world, Jennie?" asked Miss Strong.

"Oh, nothing much, but I don't see the use of living sometimes. Papa would say that was wicked, but if you can't have what you need, what is the good."

Miss Strong, with her kindly tact, soon discovered the great difficulty-a laws have escaped, the chase has been fruit and late flowers. The asters were stumbling block, whi to Jennie's still bright, and the golden-rod was not | young feet was astremendous as a more serious difficulty to older people.

Ii seems she had been taking a few lessons in painting, and now her teacher had told her that with a proper collechad been "little Tilda" among a family tion of materials, she would develop tention to patient study.

"But it is no use," sighed Jennie, papa says it is quite impossible, to get the first outfit which will be two dollars and a half, He says, after he has baught Johnny's shoes and Maud's school-books, and Lizzie's water-proof, there will not be money enough to have meat for breakfast, and yet "Miss Strong," went on the girl excitedly, we enjoy books and papers, nice silver and table linen, and warm furs, just as much as Judge William's on the hill, who says papa's salary is too big. What is the reason ministers tastes are so large, and their salaries so small?

Miss Strong smiled, and then she said quietly. "The Lord want His messengers to be of the highest type of manhood."

There was no reply to be made to this, of course Jennie thought a little bitterly, that after all Miss Strong did not sympathize with her; but if she could have seen her the next day turning over catalogues of painting materials, she would have changed her mind. They proved a great puzzle, however, and finally she concluded that the merchant knew better how to choose, than she did, so she sent the two dollars and a half to a distant city, for a "beginners outfit of oil materials."

There were still three shining dollars left, and they remained in their hiding question of course," with John's chil- place until a day or two before Thanksgiving. Miss Strong, had been to the regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, which was quite as important as its long name seemed to imply, and she was hurrying rolled up her knitting, and put on her home in the early twilight with her shade hat to go out and collect the shawl drawn closely about her, when her face was arrested by two boys in front of her who were walking slowly with their hands thrust into their poc-

"I think ma might have got a chicken, anyhow," said the younger of the two. "Well Bob, it can't be helped. I'm had to be thankful for, and that it was jolly glad the strike is over and pa at

"Yes, but Joe, if the strike had not been we would have had a turkey, and

"Well, it cannot be helped. I am going to work next week. I cannot stay in school any longer." I heard somebody say. "There goes Jim Larkin's; what a lazy fellow!" They shan't say it any more. "I'm sorry I've got to give up school-ma cried about it-but it cannot be helped."

Miss Strong knew the speaker. She knew that the tired looking woman she had seen in the corner grocery was the mother who had cried, and she saw an opportunity for another Thanksgiving. So it came to pass that, Miss Strong's purchases at the corner store the next lay were so extensive, that one clerk winked to another and asked him if he But when the basket full was ordered deferential way, that it should be sent immediately, and everything should be There was just enough money left

But then her oven was not large enough for anything else, and she did not eat mince pie, so on Thanksgiving morning she put her little chicken in the stove, and went off to church.

But she was waylaid by Mrs. Lane ing for joy-the way all women do-Miss Strong only staved a few min- for Mary Lane, had just got home, and they would never forget it, and Jim was so bright this morning, and as the come into her mind. Perhaps it would weather was mild he was going to try be more truthful to say, it had been to walk a short distance with Mary,

> But Miss Strong could not stop for church. No sooner had she taken her seat, than a hand was slipped into hers.

money enclosed and an invitation to a dear, good woman." "Nobody else would have cared."

"Hush," she said, for the minister was beginning the service, but she thought was never absent from her found that the happy face beside her "Now," said Jennie, as they rose to leave the church, "you are going with

> "Going where?" demanded Miss Strong. "Home to dinner of course; mother sent you a note."

I did not receive it Jennie, and my chicken is roasting said Miss Strong. "Then I will go and take it out, while you walk over to our house."

But Miss Strong wished to do this herself, and Jennie went with her. When she reached the door Joe Larkins stood there. He touched his cap. "Please, Miss

Strong," he said, "mother does not know what to say, she is so glad." "Never mind, Joe, it is all right," replied Miss Strong laughing, "go home and get your dinner."

says if she can do anything for you any time, to let her know." "All right Joe, I am glad you are pleased. Tell your mother she deserves

"But please, Miss Strong, mother

her dinner-now Jennie.' But Jennie stood still. "How many people have you made happy to-day, Miss Strong "she said," I met Mary Lane this morning coming home for a holiday through your generosity, and there is my precious painting outfit, and now

it is the Larkin's." "It did not take much money to make the happiness Jennie," said Miss Strong.

"It took lots of heart," replied Jen-

MissStrong, dined with the minister's family on turkey and cranberry sauce, and because she did not eat mince-pie, she had a banana.

Girls Who Paint.

I was the other afternoon in the park, and was looking at the ladies driving in their carriages. A considerable number of them had endeavored to "improve" their complexions, and, what is more curious, the young ones seem to have done so even more than the elderly ones. Now, admitting that to paint the face be desirable, it ought at least to be well done, particularly when the painting has to stand the test of sunlight. I never saw faces worse paint-

An American girl paints from her childhood upward, and by the time that she goes over to London to be presented at court and to take part in such other functions so dear to the young republican, she has acquired a mastery of her art. So again with French women. They know how to paint. But English girls know as little about it as savages. The white that they daub on their faces looks blue in daylight; their rouge becomes a pale magenta; the black line that they draw round their eyes gives their orbs a bead like, expressic le s air; the red that they put on their lips assomes a brownish tint and darkens their teeth, and their attempts to better their eyebrows generally end in making one different from the other. \_London Truth.

A Novel Equipage.

M. Nantet, the Belgian author, L just made the trip from Brussels Paris in a phaeton drawn by two dogs. He was seven days on the road, but he thinks his dogs could easily make the journey in much less time. He drove all the way, unless when there was a steep hill to climb. At a place called Louvroil the Mayor heard he had come into the town, and informed him that his equipage came within the reach of the Grammont Law for the Protection of Animals "Very well," answered the Belgian, who was preparing to start, and he ordered the dogs to get into the phaeton and sit on the seat, while he drew them. They obeyed and stayed there until they were beyond the bounds of the commune, when they descended to be harnessed. These industrious animals are of average size and strength. When at an inn thek master used to unharness them and take them with him into the coffee room, where they rested at his feet.

His Own Surgeon.

An old man in Biddeford, Me., has suffered much from what seemed to be an outgrowth from a bad corn on the bottom of his foot, but which the physicians say was dry gangrene. The foot would have been amputated long ago had the doctors not feared that the sufferer, who is 80 years old, would die under the operation. The pain, however, became so intolerable that the gritty old gentleman decided to do the amputating himself. Accordingly, while alone in the house, he took out his knife and cut four of the toes off. Later, finding that the remaining toe bothered him in bandaging his foot, he cut that off also. A few days later, his sufferings not having abated, he cut into the foot, below the instep, with a razor, broke off several bones, and pulled them out. A doctor has since relieved him of the offending member, "Why not make a Thanksgiving at more as the bell had ceased to ring, but and he is now able to walk about with

From recent experiments it appears that the use of wetted coal causes a and so it happened that poor tired and she found the happy eyes of Jenny loss of 14 per cent. This is contrary to Mary Lane, returning to her room after looking into hers. "It came last night current supposition that wetting in