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To crowd some other man. What matter though you scarce can com Your piles of golden ore. While he can hardly strive to keep Gaunt Famine from his door-Of willing hands and honest hearts Alone should man be broud .

Then give him all the room he needs And never try to crowd. Don't crowd, proud miss! your dainty silk Will glisten none the less

Because it comes in contact with A beggar's tattered dress; This lovely world was never made For you and me alone: A pauper has a right to tread The pathway to a throne. Don't crowd the good from out your

By fostering all that's bad; But give to every virtue room -The best that may be had: Be each day's record such a one That you may well be proud : live each his right, give each his room. And never try to crowd.

[For the Star and Sentinel.

ME. EDITOR.—The new process for extracting the tanning properties of hemlock | bly shattered already." bark is beginning to attract public attention. and well it may, for there are few subjects for newspaper discussion which directly af- Ellen catching at the plan, "than to starve fect a larger portion of the community.-Having while in Maine examined and witnessed the operation of the only machine completed and in working order under the of it, only premising that in its successful vorking, the most extravagant anticipations of its friends have been realized. Last spring my attention was called to the subject of obtaining the astringent properties of hemlock bark (which many are iware are used so extensively by tanners in the manufacture of leather,) by a process hitherto unknown to the trade. In June I visited Boston, and formed the acquaint ance of Messrs. Johnson, Sherman and Rila worth, who were then superintending the

and weigh upwards of one ton each.

when making soap.

tories of England.

construction of a machine to express the juice or tannic acid from bark. The machine, after months of "patience and perseverance, "is at last completed, and the as soon as we can sell the house and wind think of your doing the work of a servant." up matters here." grand result accomplished. On being conducted to the Alger Founent where the machine was ready for operation. There is first, a large tank partgrees temperature, into which the bark, on, prosperous and happy." ust as it comes from the trees, is thrown,

where it remains from twenty to thirty inch apart, and driven by a twenty horse-These rollers, made of gun metal, are solid,

two feet in diameter, three feet in length, bark, which by this time has become quite a home of her own. soft and spongy, is squeezed to the thickallowed to settle, after which it is put into darling, was scarcely out of frocks. strength of the extract is indicated by an in- | natural place in the family, and decided,

strument called a "bark-ometer," construct- with a promptness and energy no one had The demand for the article is rapidly in new invention is destined to revolutionize and Ellen was obliged to be head and hands west or south of these States, and it has her a few of the articles her mother most

been found cheaper to carry hides to bark highly prized. than bark to hides. The above order of It was a cold, drizzly evening late in the bringing hides from every quarter of the cars in Jersey City, prepared to take their globe to New England to be tanned, the flight into Egypt. Mrs. Buel sat in the substance of a cord of bark, which is now sleeping car, with her handkerchief pressed worth in Boston from eighteen to twenty to her eyes, surrounded by a few condoling dollars, will be sent in a barrel to any part of friends. The healthy animal spirits of the the world. It is used extensively as a dye boys made a little breeze through the place, in the large cotton and woolen manufac- while they stowed away their bags and bun-Works for the manufacture of extract pictured it, dld not seem so dreadful after have been erected at various places in Mass- all. Fred, the eldest, strapped up his gunachusetts. Maine and New Brunswick | case, containing a capital rifle, which his where the country is heavily wooded with Uncle Lathrop had given him, with visions hemlock which has never been culled for of wild-turkey shooting and buffalo-hunts. imber. A mine of wealth is locked up in New Brunswick, be but partially realized.

> through New York society. "I think you are acting very bravely," Charley remarked, with a little flush. "Q, you would not say so," replied El-

BY AUGUSTA LARNED

"Runned!" exclaimed Mr. Buel, and he which brought a bright flush into her cheeks, Mrs. Buel arose and left the room. was not strong enough to offer consolation to her bowed and strick en husband.

Ellen got up, too, in sore distress, and went over to the table, and touched her part. father's arm with her slight, girlish fingers, on one of which sparkled a diamond ring. "Don't grieve so, dear father. It cannot be quite as bad as you think."

"I only know how you soffer, dear fath. the Buels were stranded on the treeless, flat er," said Ellen, tearfully, porting down on prairie, with its monotonous horizon, and boys were off shooting prairie chickens, before. her knees beside him ;: "and i pity you from the bottom of my heart.'

"Pity yourself and your poor mother." "I must think of you now, because you feel this blow more keenly than we can. Is there nothing to hope for in the future?" ble man, I must abandon every cent I am his arms. worth to my creditors. Nothing remains but your Uncle Lathrop's offer of a West- mother. I might better have died long ago ern agency. He has a farm out in Egypt, than have lived to lay this burden on your which he would allow us to ocupy rent free | young shoulders."

"It would be a thousand times better to

ber over to the plan.' "You little know, child, what you are

cial advantage, and doomed to hard work and all manner of privations." "I would gladly work for you, father," born, and studied in every way to make me you shall have something to tempt your happy. It is high time that I begin to pay poor appetite." you back; so let us think about going West,

n anybody else. Perhaps I never should

siece at a time, to a cluster of three mas. city, with luxurious surroundings, and no in turn, have agreed to practice singing sive iron rollers set about one quarter of an care for the morrow, her girlish tastes had with him. So you see, we shall forget its o revolve faster than the upper one, which for becoming and pretty dresses, of which red and coarse." ends to crush every fibre. On passing she felt no scorn. For each summer vacathrough these rollers, the bark falls in tion's trip was planned to Cape May, Saramall fragments into another tank below, togs, or the White Mountains. Life was like which also contains hot water. Here it is a fairy book. She was fond of school, and shall bring back the smiles to your face." e-saturated and taken up on an elevator, came forth with a bran-new parchment

about great aims and aspirations. She expected to appear in society like other girls, Between this second set of rollers the and by and by to marry, and settle down in Such was Ellen Buel when ruin over ness of paper, and runs out in one continu- whelmed her father. Being the eldest of ous sheet, where it may be used for fuel, the family, she had always lived like s or haled up for the paper-maker, who, I boarder at home-not even dusting her own was told, is already using it with success pretty room, with its pictures and nickfor brown and room papers. The liquid nacks. There were four sons below her. thus obtained, if found to weigh ten pounds | Three of them were away at boardingto the gallon, is drawn off into holders and school; and the youngest, a curly-pated barrels and is ready for market. The For the first time now Ellen took he

ed upon the principle that causes an egg to dreamed of her possessing, that the removfloat upon the surface of a pail of lye, which alout West should be accomplished as position as an independent Hoosier's wife, served our grandmothers for lycometers speedily as possible. Mrs. Buel's nerves did condescend occasionally to do a day's would not allow her to think or act. She washing for the Buels; not so much for retired to bed, had the room darkened, and Ellen's pay as for her pleasant, friendly soldier, whose heart began to feel as it had Then he laugh my doctor again, and I augry creasing, and it will find a ready market every breath of fresh air rigorously excludthroughout every civilized country. This ed. Mr. Buel was stunned by the blow, her shock-headed boy to read. the tanning business, which has been con- for everybody. Before the day of the aucfined almost entirely to the New England tion sale came round she had disposed of from the great world, always caused im States, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania, her watch and diamond ring, both of them

> dles. Life in the Western wilds, as they Ellen had hung her hat up on a hook, and without mercy aimed his sarcasms at the we give them their breakfast of corn-fodfrivolous, half-dressed creatures who doat der.

J. B. G. WHEN Dr. Johnson had completed his dictionary, which had quite exhausted the patience of Mr. A. Miller, his bookseller the latter acknowledged the receipt of the last sheet in the following note : Andrew Miller sends his compliments to Dr. Samuel Johnson, with the money for the last shee of the dictionary, and thanks God he has one with him." Johnson replied that he

"The more a thing costs the more pre- perish for lack of meat." done with him." Johnson replied, that he cious it is," returned Charley putting up "My old, pleasant life with you at home "Know, then, that the feelings you avow was happy to find Mr. Miller thanked God cious it is," returned Charley putting up begins to seem like a dream. I can tell you are mutual. Now, unloose you arm from lor abything. (Miller was a free thinker.) his band to cough, when he added abrupt to have something more to say."

guide me on my way," responded Charley; and he bent his tall person down toward Ellen and whispered some earnest words,

ago I thought myself a rich man; but to deep with mire. Everything was contamnosegay in her pretty satin-wood box had But his heart was not made of stone; the day I am a beggar. Do you know what insted with black mud. Taken from the not increased for three months past. heart of the geart city, teeming with life,

here and there a corn-stack or an Irish cab- Ellen sat milking her favorite cow, Brindle n vissble from the windows. railway-station was partially over, Mr. Buel power over the wide plain. departed on a collecting tour for the New York mercantile firm which had employed near her, "take this pail to the house." "What can I hope for?" repeated Mr. him. He left Ellen what little money he

"Be a good girl, Ellen, and comfort your

come at last." as long as we cared to stay there. It is a "How can you say such dreadful words, desolate, out-of-the-way place, ten miles or father, when it is only money that we have | Charley committed the impropriety of put- form in his imagination, and becomes, in more from any town or railway station. I lost? There are better things in this world ing his arms around Ellen and printing a place of his good angel—his evil genius! haven't the heart to propose such a change | than money, though I don't despise it | kiss on her lips. At any rate, when the to your poor mother. Her nerves are terri- Mother will come up, I am sure, as soon we young man returned to New York, she had few days; it is once more the carnival seaget put to rights; and, for my part, I am of promised to be his wife; and he has thought son, and in Vienna, too, that great city. so much importance to everybody just now, more gently and kindly of women—even | He joins in the feature of the masked ball, go out there and live independently," said I could not be unhappy if I should try." The parting over, Ellen sat down and since. genteelly here in New York, or to live on cried; and then she washed the red from

any of our relations. The boys are grow- her eyes, and went into her mother's room. ing up, and a few years of genuine country It was the best the ill-contrived, frail dwelllife will not injure them. Fortunately, I ing afforded; and she had fitted it up with Iving patent, I will give a brief description have just finished school, and am blessed the few comfortable and luxurious articles with excellent health. Mother is the only brought from their old city home. Mrs. one to be considered; and I think I can win | Buel lay in a demitwilight, utterly prostrated and with her eyes closed. "Cheer up, mother," said Ellen, taking

consenting to," said Mr. Buel, in a softened her white, listless hand and fondling it. tone, as he touched Ellen's forehead pity- "Mrs. O'Rooney, our next neighbor, has ingly. "You will be cut off from every so- been in this morning, with offers of assistance. She has promised to show me how to boil a potato and to make corn-bread .-Her skill doesn't go much beyond that point, cried Ellen, impulsively. "You have I imagine; but Miss Beecher's cookery-book screened and sheltered me ever since I was | will prove my good fairy, and before long

natural matinet had not led him to acquire "It is dreadful," mouned Mrs. Buel, "to before. It was the carnival season in Paris, and voung Merville found himself at the mask-"Oh, no! it isn't a bit dreadful," re-"You are a good girl, Ellen, and I lean sponded Ellen, with vivacity. "Every day ed ball in the French Opera House. Betou you, in this hour of trouble, more than I am learning something new, and I quite ter adapted in his taste to the field than to doir, he flirts but little with the gay njoy it. I have found out what a splendid figures that cover the floor, and joins but have found out what a brave, strong heart thing it is to be useful. Any kind of work ly filled with water heated by steam 180 de- you carry in your bosom, if we had lived can be made pleasant if we go about it in seldom in the giddy waltz. But at last, while standing thoughfully, and regarding the right spirit. The boys are very hope-Ellen Buel had heretofore scarcely shown | ful, and I see how I am going to gain great | the assembled throng with a vacant eye, his herself different from other New York girls influence over them. Arthur has promised attention was aroused by the appearance of ninutes, when it is taken out and fed, one of her class. Born and brought up in the to wipe the dishes for me every day: and I. a person in white satin domino, the universal elegance of whose figure, manner and bearing convinced all that her face and

bloomed in a kindly air. There were a drudgery, and turn it into a kind of jubipower engine. As the sheet of bark touches thousand pleasures, a thousand agreeable lee."

The sheet of bark touches thousand pleasures, a thousand agreeable lee."

"What a singular girl you are, Ellen.—" and loveliness. the rollers it is carried through by friction excitements at hand. Each season brought with great rapidity. In order to facilitate the dressmaker and an inundation of new You don't appear to have the least consid-

there was a dignity and reserve in the the "feeding," the under rollers are made goods, and Ellen was measured and fitted eration for your hands. They will soon be manner of the white domino that rather re-"I wouldn't mind if they grew as rough as nutmeg graters," said Ellen, cheerfully, found courage enough to speak to her. "if they are only able to weave a spell that Mrs. Buel closed her eyes with an injurmaterially suffered. Eugene Merville offers (to which it is driven by a revolving sub. diploma, a smattering of the sciences and ed air; and the brave young girl tripped merged fan-wheel,) and dumped into a sec- of one or two modern languages, but no away to attend to the duties of the kitchen. his arm, and with his broad shoulders and ond cluster of rollers, placed snug together. available knowledge of any branch of learn. Her pretty, fushionably-made dresses had stout frame, wards off the danger. It was a delightful moment. The lady spoke the ing. Ellen had never bothered her head never been unpacked. Her dainty gloves, hats, and laces were lying buried in the purest French, and was witty, fanciful and depths of a Saratoga trunk. Ellen adopted the custom of the country, and went about "Ah! lady, pray raise that mask, and re-

in a calico dress, a blanket shawl, and woolen hood. The older boys were out of doors most of the time, attending to a small drove of cattle that roamed at large over the barnless prairie. The house was so badly contrived for work or comfort, the poor girl was sorely put to it to know how to exist at all .-The rooms were destitute of cupboards or closets; great cracks ventilated the sidewalls, and let in dangerous draughts and currents of air; the roof leaked, the chim-

form as you possess."

"No. I am sure not."

cannot be otherwise."

is upable to overtake her.

thus disappointed.

me?" asked the soldier.

"Follow me."

"Very well."

sincerely.

may put upon me."

omino?" was the reply.

"How can it be done ?"

"Step into this vehicle."

"I am at your command."

"But you must be blindfolded."

"Shall I believe what you say?"

moody; he has lost his heart and knows

One night, just after he had left his hotel,

"You would know the name of the white

"To the end of the earth, if it will bring

And away rattled the young soldier and

"I would!" replied the officer hastily.

"Are you so very confident?"

"You would perhaps be disappointed."

"Yes, I felt that you are beautiful:

ney smoked, sulked, or utterly refused to ways, and because she had offered to teach

Mail-day, which came semi-occasionally with its shower of letters and periodicals mense excitement at the lonely Egyptian because very little hemlock bark is found birthday presents; and a friend bid in for farm-house. Now and then there arrived a missive which Ellen read alone by herself, and then laid away with a bunch of not what to do. He wanders hither and than bark to hides. The above order of the was a cold, order of things will now be reversed, and instead of Fall when the Buel family assembled at the whole day thereafter that her feet tripped ment, avoids his military companions, and about as if keeping time to some delicious in short, is as miserable as a lover can be,

measure beating in her heart. Later in the year the terrible prairie winds brought storms and whirling drifts of on foot, a figure, muffled to the cars stopsnow. One morning Ellen woke with little | ped him. spikelets of ice formed by her breath upon the pillow; and heard the poor, unhoused cattle moaning about the door. At this time she wrote as follows to a friend in New York:

"We have had the Egyptian plague o mud, and now we are suffering from the hitter cold. As I look at the vast, white, heaving sea that surrounds us, I sometimes the hemlook lands of Maine and New Bruns- made herself at home. She was talking to fancy myself in the Polar regions, with Dr. wick. I have been all through these Charley Morton; and during the last min- Kane. The walls of our frail castle are places, and know that it will pay to put up ute or two had grown quite confidential, draped with the oddest kind of tapestrythe works and send the extract west, to our and had acknowledged that the future look- woolen bed-blankets, hung up to stop the country, for our bark is becoming scarce ed very dismal to her young eyes. She wind from the cracks. The boys and I take and it will be cheaper to use the extract. hardly knew why tharley Morton had and turns keeping the fire going all night, else One of these machines is capable of pro- peared at the cars that wet evening to say I fear we should turn into statues before ducing ten thousand barrels of extract per good bye; although they had skated and morning. Instead of promenading on have no fear of personal violence. I am everybody dead who tells a lie. When one year from as many cords of bark, which at danced together a score of times during the Broadway, or taking an airing in the Park, armed with this trusty sabre and can take of the least in the room quickly answered, \$2.50 per cord, would distribute \$25,000 past winter, nothing like intimacy had I wrap my head and shoulders in a shawl, care of myself, per year among the people within a radius sprung up between them. Charley Morton bury my person in one of father's old coats of 15 miles. Thus it will be seen that the certainly had an idea or two in his head; and a pair of men's hoots, and go with the soon found the vehicle stopped, and he was value of this new invention can scarcely be and Ellen thought him the most sensible, hoys to break the ice in the brook (or led blindfolded into the house. When the over estimated, nor its importance in de-manly young feliow she knew, although he "branch," according to Hoosier dialect) for bandage was removed from his eyes, he veloping one of the resources of Maine and was rather savage on modern girls, and the poor cattle to drink. Then, together,

> "The only music I practice this winter i the music of pote and pans. I now consider myself a good plain cook, a la Herald. At night we gather about the lamp; and I len, looking up at him with her frank eyes, help Fred with his algebra, and teach Mark "if you knew how much this exile costs and Arthur the rudiments of French. I am me, and what hard work it is to keep obser- often terribly weary, but I remember what the Bible says about 'young rayens that "My old, pleasant life with you at home

THE CAVALRY OFFICER.

dropped it on the dining-table, with a mo- and heliotrope fell upon her lap. After- good angel of the Egyptian farm-house; and even refused to answer the simplest ward Charley puled out his note-book, and | for Mrs. Buel continued feeble and spirit- question. wrote down a post-office address with less, and the burdens of life rested upon | Months rolled on. Colonel Merville is special care; and then there was warm her shoulders. If anything, Ellen was true to his yow, and happy in the anticipahand-shaking all round, until the last screech gentler, kinder, and porhaps a little more tion of love. Buddenly, he was ordered to of the steam-whistle gave him notice to de- quiet than of old. The prospects of the an embassy to Vienna, the gayest of all the Buel family were brightening. The father European capitols, about the time that Some weeks later we see Ellen establish- had secured a good situation for Fred in Napoleon is planning to marry the Duchess ed in her new abode—a stering, boardy, Cincinnati, and the way seemed opening for Maria Louisa. The young Colonel is handunpainted pine tenement, dropped by acci- the removal of the entire family to that some, manly and already distinguished in dent, as it seemed, on the brown waste of pleasant Western city in less than a year. - arms, and becomes at once a great lavorite "It is a thousand times worse, child, than the prairie. Nothing more desolute can Ellen ought to have been very glad; but at court; avery effort being made by the on imagine. Every cent of my property well be imagined. The frost was late in somehow her heart was ill at ease. The women to captivate him, but in vain; he is has been sunk in oil speculations. A mouth closing in this year. The roads were still little pile of letters beside the withered constant and true to his yow.

One evening, just at dusk, in the hazy der feelings for the white domino, has, Indian Summer weather, when the larger | doubtless, made him more susceptible than Bess, behind the corn-stack. A great yel-

As soon as the moving from the distant low moon was beginning to gain a little vows, she captivates him, and he secretly "Here, Arthur," said she, hearing a step A hand was stretched forth; but it was Buel, almost querulously. "As an honora- could spare; then he clasped her close in not Arthur's hand, and the smiling, bearded was that his sense of honor was too great, face of Charley Morton was revealed to her | that though he felt that he really loved the

off her guard, "how glad I am you have it was sacred. The satin domino is no longer the ideal I will not say positively; but I am afraid of his heart, but assumes the most repulsive

of the frivolous and aimless crowd-ever and what wonder fills his brain, when, about the middle of the evening, the white domino steals before him, in the same satin dress he had seen her wear a year before at the French Opera House at Paris. Was Colonel Eugene Merville was an attache t not a fancy?

> ou to your promise," she said, laying her hand lightly on his arm. "Is this a reality or a dream?" asked the amazed soldier.

it is a reality," continued the mask pleastion had been won by the stroke of hissabre: and his promotion to major of cav-"I will."

> n heart.'' "Indeed!" "It is too true, lady, that I have seen and loved another, though my vow to you has kept me from saying so to her." "And who is this that you thus love?"

"Most religiously." "It is the baroness Von Waldorf," he said with a sigh.

promise. Here is the other half of the ring; mind must be equal to her person for grace can you produce its mate?" "Here it is," taid Eugene Merville Though in so mixed an assembly, still

> to his astonished view the face of Burenes Von Waldorff. "All, it was the sympathy of true love that attracted me, after all," exclaimed the young soldier, as he pressed her to his

"Then I, too, keep my promise!" said

spirit and character, and having found by inquiry that he was worthy of her love, she had managed this delicate intrigue, and had tested him, and now gave to him her wealth, title and everything.

veal to me the charms of feature that must accompany so sweet a voice and so graceful

the Detroit Post: "Don't be to sure of that," said the domi-Khorassan-how when he disclosed his chine used. Him have I use as prescribe; ne to the contrary," replied the enraptured the street make which comes my lame .drives off in the darkness, and though he the doctor, will you publish prescribe the throws himself upon his flectest horse, he medicine I shall put on the saddle, which the lame he will not no more come on the The young French colonel becomes

> Union army? Small boy, on tip-toe, to his companions: "Say, stop your noise, all of you." Companions: "Hello, Tommy! What's the matter?" Small boy: "We've got a new baby. It's very weak and tired; walked all the way from Heaven last night; mustn't be kicking up a row round here

A missionary minong the freedmen in Tennessee, after relating to some little colhis strange companion. "This may be a lored children the story of Auanha and San-

But there was no cause for fear, since he a wooden leg. "How came you to have a wooden leg?" "Why," answered the way, "my father had one, and so had my grandfound himself in a richly furnished boudoir. father. It runs in the blood.' and before him stood the domino, just as he had met her at the mask ball. To fall upon

loved her devotedly, was as natural as to breathe, and he did so most gallantly and have passed a bill raising the rate of interest, in that State, to eight per cent.

Then I will test von. How ledy?" "O, cruel, cruel suspense

have professed, and I will be yours, as truly is heaven shall spare life!" : !!Note deman?!....

"Nay, lady, I shall fulfill your injunction as I promised." "If at the expiration of a year you do not

hear from me, then the contract shall be null and void. Take this half ring," she continued, "and when I supply the broken portion, I will be yours." He kissed the little emblem, swore again and again to be faithful, and pressing her "Tell me all about the fashions when you hand to her lips he hade her adieu. He was

write. What are peplums and chignons?" | conducted away again as mysteriously as he Almost two years had sped away since had been brought thither, nor could he by that wet, dismal evening when Ellen took any possible means discover where he had clasped his gray head in his hands and while a little bouquet of Le Mark resebuds leave of her city home. She was still the been; his companion rejected all bribes,

very fact that he had entertained such ten-

At last, he met the young baroness, Caroline Von Waldorff, and, in spite of his curses the engagment he has so blindly made at Paris. She scenis to wonder at what she believes to be his devotion and yet the distance he maintains. The truth young baroness, and even that she returned "Oh! Charley," she cried, a little thrown | his affection, still he had given his word and

Well, time rolls on; he is to return in a

of Napoleon's staff. He was a soldier in "I come, Colonel Engene Merville, to hold the true sense of the word-devoted to his profession and brave as a lion. Though very bandsome, and of fine bearing, he was of humble birth-a mere child of the camp -and had followed the horn and bugle from "Come, follow me, and you shall see that boyhood. Every step in the line of promo-

arly was for a gallant deed which transpired "Have you been faithful to your proon the battle-field beneath the Emperor's mise?" asked the domino, as they retired own eye. Murat, that prince of cavalry into a saloon. officers, loved him like a brother, and "Most truly in act, but alas! I fear not taught him all that his own good taste and

"I will be frank with you, and you will

"And you really love her?" "Alas! only too dearly," said the soldier "Nevertheless. I must hold you to your

the domino raising her mask and showing pulsed the idea of a familiar address, and it was some time before the young soldier Some alarm being given, there was a violent rush of the throng toward the door, where, unless assisted, the lady would have She had seen and loved him for his man!

> They were married with great pomp, and accompanied the arch-duchess to Paris .-

> Napoleon, to crown the happiness of his favorite, made him at once General of Di-A DISCUSTED Frenchman thus writes t

EXCELLENT SIE: -The velocipede I have him. My doctor him prescribe to me for the exercise gentle, to be day by day, one no. "Have you never heard of the Irish hour. I was lean so and weak, which it was poet Moore's story of the veiled prophet of me to become fat, and strong by the macountenance, its hideous aspect killed his which he laugh my Doctor much when I beloved one? How do you know that I say my back ache, and the leg and the arm shall not turn out a viled prophet of Kho- they sore and stiff greatly. He shall not laugh at the patient which has money give, "Ah, lady, your every word convinces I say. It is not the fall down frequent that never felt before-he was already in love. | with him; and I say I will expose in the She eludes his efforts at discovery; per- newspaper the treatment. Why I ask this mits him to hand her to her carriage, which to be publish. Sir, that I cannot ask again

velocipede by me? And oblige your servant obedient, most excellent sir. A COLORED man named Suelson has been appointed postmaster at Andersonville, Ga What can be more suggestive of the annihilation of the "lost cause" than this appointment, at the town where the prison-pen of the Southern Confederacy was filled dur-"Well, Monsier, what would you with ing the war with starving soldiers of the

trick," reasoned Eugene Merville, "but I phira, asked them why God does not strike "Because there wouldn't be anybody left!

THE girls of Northampton have been his knees and tell her how much he thought sending a bachdor editor a bouquet of tanof her since their separation, that his sy and wormwood. He says he don't care thoughts had never left her, and that he | -he'd rather smell that than matrimony.

"Lady, let me prove it by any test you "Know, then, that the feelings you avow

for anything. (Miller was a free thinker.) his hand to cough, when he edited abundance of the people of the people

THE Connerhead legislature of Ohfo,

The population of France, according to the latest census, is 28,000,000. The females outnumber the males by 40,000.