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Buchanan's Culture of the Grapeand Wine making\*
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Burns' Averables of Americas\*
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Burnel Bu

cooked and Cooking Food for Domestic Animals\*.. 

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Detail Cottage and Constructive Architecture\*...

De Voe's Market Assistant\*

Dinks, Mayhew, and Hutchison, on the Dog\*...

Downing's Landscape Gardening... Eastwood on Cranberry..... Eggleston's Circuit Rider\*.... Eggleston's End of the World..... Eggleston's Hoosier School-Master

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re. [Seven Frize Essays by practical grow Flax Chitare, possess of cases of cases

and a full supply of all kinds of material necessary for the ment of a FIRST-CLASS OFFICE, we are prepared to do ids of Jobbing, such as Posters of any size, Circulars, Busi-Jards, Wedding and Visiting Cards, Ball Tickets, Program-Concert Tickets, Order Books, Segar Labels, Receipts, Legal s, Photographer's Cards, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Pamper Books, etc., etc., etc., etc. Our prices are as those of Philadelphia, and our work will compare favorwith any done in the State. We make it a point to employ but the best of workmen, and will not permit an apple butter to be done in our Job Rooms. Satisfaction guaranteed in instance. Send along your work, and see what we can do. Hould's Carpenter's and Builder's Assistant.
Hould's Carpenter's and Builder's Assistant.
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Hegory on Onion Raising\*

urns, Out-Buildings, and Fences\*....ects Injurious to Vegetation...Plain \$4; 

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homes weekly, and is read by at least

5000 persons, thus making it the BEST

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vania. Those who patronize its columns

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- COLOR PRINTING A SPECIALTY

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Huntingdon, Pa.

5000 READERS you are-must I say it? a coward. And now I want to preach a sermon to WEEKLY. every girl in this land.

are these:

poetry in it, but it will have this merit, "Girls, your life will be just what you make it Nothing is lowering to your dignity, if The JOURNAL is one of the best you do not let it lower your dignity. Keep mother one morning by saying: printed papers in the Juniata Valley, in the path of virtue and you are in the right. and is read by the best citizens in the county. It finds its way into 1800

It is no worse for you to go into the kitchen of another and do the work and be paid twenty shillings a week for it, If I mistake not Mary will be just as he had inserted through the skull upon than it is to marry and do the same work, astonished as you are." and get nothing for it but what you eat and the clothes you wear.

marry her.

that I must work out all my life for a living."

brother were left orphans. She was six- you make it .- Signs of the Times. teen, he fourteen. The father had been a skiftless, inefficient sort of a man, and had laid up nothing for the future, so they were obliged to support themselves. Fortunately for her, she knew how to do housework, and any one who secured Mary secured a treasure. So she went to work. She sent her brother to school. At the age of sixteen he meant to learn a trade.

Soon after she came to me. "I am tired of doing housework, tired of scouring knives and cooking dinners, and now I am going to school," she said. "Going to school! What are you going

to live upon ?" "I'll earn my living." And she did. She worked at one place for a year. She earned twenty shillings per week. She spent fifty cents a week, so that at the end of the year she had at the "dear child," the "precious lamb" \$104. Now she was ready to start for school. She selected the best school in the State-the State Normal. She rented a room for fifty cents a week. The school term for the year is forty weeks. Twenty and also-running his fingers around in dollars of her money was gone. Some few friends, seeing that she was determined to

plainly and cheaply. She then resolved to live on one dollar a week; this necessitated the strictest economy. Thus sixty dollars of her money were spent. That left her but forty-four dollars with which to pay her tuition, buy her books and get the needfuls.

number of her dresses, nor was her hair man, shortee hair, dressee, bootee, get frizzled and puffed in just the latest style, drunk, make noise, much fun." nor did she appear at every social; but one thing she was noted for, perfect lessons.— She gave attention to her studies so that at the end of the year her scholarship was such that she received a training certificate, entitling her to teach without a public examination. Whatever she undertook she did well. Her motto was: "Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing

The next two years she taught, receiving The Muses' Bower. \$400 per year. At the end of two years she managed to save \$400, to send her to school the remaining two years. With

Respectfully Inscribed to Delinquent Subscribers.

Delinquents all-to you I write-

To you my thoughts I new indite— To you I would a lesson give, And teach you how in peace to live.

To pay the Printer, you must know, Is that which honest men will do;

For every one possessed with sense Will for his paper recompense.

As black as midnight is the heart Of him who'd try to do his part In cheating those who furnish news, And strive their patrons to amuse.

Yet many such are to be found-

In every city they abound; And towns of smaller note we find Contain some folks their way inclined.

Then learn this lesson and be wise-The man who to his utmost tries
To pay the Printer, always shares
The best of joys, unmixed with cares.

But if you cheating still pursue,

"Old Harry" claims you as his due;
So all Delinquents warning take,
Reform your ways, for conscience sake!
—Manheim Sentinel.

A Sermon for Girls.

no more fit for her to mate with, than an

The next year she was offered an excellent situation in one of our Union schools. But, her health having suffered during the last term she was in school, she went out doing housework, instead of

ing. She was a successful teacher.
Where is she to day? The wife of an eminent professor in one of our Western She was a successful teacher.

paid it after she commenced teaching.-

married that man with no moral stamina, girl she received five dollars per week .-The five dollars per week carried her eagle is to mate with a crow!" through school. After graduating she "Why, what could she do? She couldn't taught. Her health failed, and the physi-

be called home. She was tolerated there of housework.

allowed the clothes she needed. Although death of her parents she came to me. her education was good, she had no tact "What shall I do?" she said, "I abso-

would say -she man who had good many other mothers are now doing, tion of the brain during sleep, he thought, tlemen, we could not ascertain if there I ain't a bit ashamed of it sir. I used to self, do not reduce the quantity of food to

year for my board." I told her I would find such a place, Perhaps there and did so, and so thoroughly and well but the scalp grew over the wound and

> At the end of that time the son, a noble business with his father, astonished his "I am going to ask Mary Mead to be my wife. Mother," said he, "not a word.

nd the clothes you wear.

I went in search of a servan girl last leisure, and she had improved that leisure. be a great difference in the size of summer. For seven long weeks I searched sorrowing. One pretty looking girl told me that if I only lived in town instead of the country she would help me, but she reserved, and had given her access to the doctor said, "so we have it irrefutably eswas afraid she would spoil her complexion. library and piano at proper times-privi- tablished that during sleep there is less Yet her father was a drunkard, and her leges which are not usually given to ser- blood in the brain than during wakefulmother carned their daily bread by going out at day's work, scrubbing, washing and the like. And there the daughter was content to sit with folded hands, waiting, and when they were married-for married

furnish their home, and over it she pre-"But," says one, "I don't want to think sided with grace and dignity. Now, I would not have you girls to go and had known of a man who was invariaving."

out doing housework for the sake of getby able to get to sleep by the simple deting a house, for you might fail if that
vice of allowing water to fall drop by drop. perseverence and a will to do. Let me were your intention, but I would have you tell you a story. Mary Barnum and her all remember your life will be just what

# Select Miscellany.

His Secret Devotion.

It was in Boston. A low, musical sound came up from the closet under the stairs, and the mother listened.

It was her little son softly singing to himself: "I need thee every hour."

"How glad I am that I took my little boy to hear that sermon on 'Closet Devotions' at the Tabernacle last evening," said Then she could not forbear stepping

quietly to the closet door to catch a glance -"bless his heart!" So she did. And she saw him-saw him devoutly engaged in humming that revival hymn

the preserve jar! And there the devotion was broke upgo to school, furnished her room very broke up amid groans of repentance for sin found out .- Puck.

Two CHINAMEN were arrested the other day in Hartford for assault on each other. They were held until Friday morning and discharged, as it was impossible to understand them or make them understand To be sure, she was not noted for the English. One said, "We all like Melican

> A MINISTER having walked through village churchyard, and observed the indiscriminate praises bestowed upon the

### Dr. Hammond on "Sleep."

Dr. Wm. Hammond lectured at Chickthe State Superintendent congratulating the stomach, etc., enjoyed each its period number of spectators assembled on the sleep—sometimes not then. The lecturer it was of the serpent species, carrying its then sketched briefly the principles of the wear and tear of the human organism and A number of boats were soon launched, of its building up. The waste of the vital and proceeded to the bay, the crew armed accepting the position. Did it degrade her any? No; she did her work just as sues was repaired almost as soon as it with such weapons as could be got handy. It was made, but the change was constant. Under the direction of Malcolm Nicholson, faithfully as if it were the chosen business of her life.

At the end of six months, her health being established, she commenced teach-length of the beats were zithin thirty yards of it when it suddenly sprang half after the arm had been extended. The refreshment and restorative of the brain was opening. A random fire from several vol-

his skull. The bone never grew together, will be nothing beautiful in it, nor any did she learn, that at the close of the year, lay directly upon the brain, and when the poetry in it, but it will have this merit, the lady of the house was glad to keep her young man slept the scalp over the fissure there will be truth in it. This is the text: and pay her wages. She stayed six years. sunk down to a considerable extent, but when he was awake the scalp remained mond also explained a series of experidogs, and in which he had determined the secret can easy be known: amount of blood in the brain more accuthe serface of the brain. As the brain And Mary was. But why should she enlarged or diminished the fluctuations

how to make people sleep who through hoping that some one would come and they were—she had enough to plainly nervousness or some other extraneous causes were not so disposed. He advised then to think of some disagreeable thing. into a tin pan. The lecturer questioned also the accuracy of the common stories of extraordinary thinking during sleep. With Coleridge and DeQuincy he thought there was opium mixed with it. Concerning dreams. Dr. Hammond thought they were no original impressions but were founded upon some former experience; and yet they were sometimes sufficiently eccentric Delicate women, the doctor said, deliberately entered upon a career of crime in were vilely wicked without so much as a big cloak. After a while he took out his to 60. watch to see what time it was, when the stranger approached him and entered into conversation, "That is a very nice watch of yours," he said. "Would you be kind enough to let me see it?" Dr. Hammond handed it to the stranger. He looked at it, held it to his ear, and then threw open his cleak. As he performed this action Dr. Hammond remarked that he was a skeleton. "I am not very well," he remarked, noticing the surprise of the doctor, "and if it's all the same to you I'll keep this watch for a heart, for you see I haven't got any. But I'll tell you something for your courtesy. I'm going to blow up this boat directly. When you hear the whistle blow just you jump off and you'll be all right." The stranger went off with the doctor's watch after this and blew, he jumped—and woke up. A factory whistle in the neighborhood was blow-

> him for hours. Gov. Emery of Utah, in a private letter

#### The Sea Serpent of History Caught.

A most extraordinary event has occur- THE STORY OF THE FAMOUS LADY WITH WHAT IS TO BECOME OF HIM, ACCORDering Hall on Monday evening for the red at Oban, which I give in detail, hav- THE IRON JAW AS TOLD BY HERSELF. the utmost economy, it served her purpose. She had so little left that she had not enough money to buy a new dress in which to graduate.

But when the boquet was thrown her at the class of reading her cases. I hardly saying that the heart aggregating the money to served her purpose. Saying that the heart aggregating the priods of rest enjoyed by the dominant body. Saying that the heart aggregating the money to served her purpose. From the Rolland Britanian and the served in give in detail, naving been an eye-witness to the affair. I allude to the stranding and capture of the veritable sea serpent in front of the Caledonian hotel, George street, Oban. About the iron jaw as the served with the pounds dead weight with my teeth," said the young lady with the iron jaw, as she the young lady with the iron jaw, as she the served was seen and the served was seen as served was seen and the served was seen and the served was seen as served as the served was seen as served was seen as served was seen as served But when the boquet was thrown her at the close of reading her essay, I hardly think she thought if her dress was new or not. Afterward I heard the Governor and the twenty-four, and that the liver, not. Afterward I heard the Governor and the close of reading her essay, I hardly think she thought if her dress was new or not. Afterward I heard the Governor and the twenty-four, and that the liver, appearance evidently perplexed a large of inactivity and recuperation, but that the pier, and several telescopes were directed brain had no rest save in the moments of toward it. A careful look satisfied us that woman, clad in perfectly fitting and bebr. Hammond narrated several anecfect upon it. Under Mr. Nicholson's orunteers with rifles seemed to have no efdotes illustrating the necessity of sleep and less the boats ranged across the entrance the inability to resist it after long wake of the bay, and by their screams and noney to take her through school, and fuiness, even when the subject is laboring shouts turned the monster's course, and it And the spring bonnet bent down grace-JUST WHAT YOU MAKE IT.

"I am sick of this cant and twaddle, for I can call it by no better name. It is all nonsense—no girl need throw herself away. Couldn't support herself! And so she married that man with no moral stamina.

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"I am sick of this cant and twaddle, for I can call it by no better name. It is all not much ready cash, but he gave her earned the altitle grant of the breast wall of the breast under severe physical discomfort or pain. headed directly for the breast wall of the Soldiers frequently, the doctor said, had Great Western hotel. One boat containeagle is to mate with a crow!"

"Why, what could she do? She couldn't teach—she had no gift in the way of business. She had to marry."

"Do," said I, "why she could do housework!" My companion lifted her hands in horror and amazement. "Do housework!" My companion lifted her hands in horror and amazement. "Do housework!" My companion lifted her hands in horror and amazement. "Do housework!" My companion lifted her hands in horror and amazement. "Do housework!" My companion lifted her hands in horror and amazement. "Do housework!" My companion lifted her hands in horror and amazement. "Do housework!" My companion lifted her hands in horror and amazement. "Do housework!" My companion lifted her hands in horror and amazement. "Do housework!" My companion lifted her hands in horror and amazement. "Do housework!" My companion lifted her hands in horror and amazement. "Do housework!" My companion lifted her hands in horror and amazement. "Do housework!" My companion lifted her hands in horror and amazement. "Do housework!" My companion lifted her hands in horror and amazement. "Do housework!" My companion lifted her hands in horror and amazement. "Do housework!" My companion lifted her hands in horror and amazement. "Do housework!" My companion lifted her hands in horror and amazement. "Do housework!" My companion lifted her hands in horror and amazement. "Do housework!" My companion lifted her hands in horror and amazement. "Do housework!" My companion lifted her hands in horror and amazement. "Do housework!" My companion lifted her hands in horror and amazement. "Do housework!" My companion lifted her hands in horror and amazement. "Do housework!" My companion lifted her hands in horror and amazement. "Do housework!" My companion lifted her hands in horror and amazement. "Do housework!" My companion lifted her hands in horror and amazement. "Do housework!" My companion lifted her hands in horror and amazement. "Do housework!" My companion lifted her hands in horror and amazement her hands in horror and amazement. "D

striking his foot sharply against a stone. animal seemed thoroughly frightened, and There was a recorded instance of a Chinaman, convicted of the murder of his wife, unable to fire, owing to the crowd assemher hands in horror and amazement. "Do housework! Who would recognize her, and then she is not able to do housework."

"Is there easte in this land? I would recognize her none the less because she made my bread and washed my dishes.—
Not able to do housework! What has she accepted the situation, and dishe two words of wifehood and the care she taken upon her but housework? Will not the vows of wifehood and the care she taken upon the words assumed be housework? Working out, as you term it, would be not how sat down and folded her responsibility she has taken."

At the end of the year her health was in this light."

She not find some place where she could housework! The stones were flying in all directions; one seriously injured a man called music lessons? She went here and there to find such a place. She succeeded at last, and was offered one dollar a week.—
She accepted the situation, and did her work so faithfully and well, that the lady paid her two dollars instead of one. She told her she earned it. Was not that better than to have sat down and folded her hands and bemoaned her fate?

At the end of the year her health was she had added that of music. Do you think she lost one womanly grace during in this light."

The amount of sleep necessary to health varies, the doctor said, with age. In infancy the construction side of sleep; and again, in old peeple, decay predominates over construction and more sleep is needed. Dr. Hammond did not wish, for scientific reasons, that the construction of the head should be damaged. As there was a bright moon, this continued the case of a celebrated French she will need, accordingly, a great deal of sleep; and again, in old peeple, decay predominates over construction and more sleep is needed. Dr. Hammond did not wish, for scientific reasons, that the construction sign of variety of volunteers under Lieutenant David Menzie now assembled and fired volley is to the neck, accordingly, agreat deal of sleep, and again, in old peeple, decay predominates over construction and mor she had added that of music. Do you think she lost one womanly grace during think she lost one womanly grace during "You always do put things so queerly."

I fail to see the point."

"You always do put things so queerly."

I for one would do just as Emma Haze the work and the point was engaged, to have gone without sleep the year she did housework? Far from it. She had gained in many things that year sleeping but one hour out of every the beach is as follows: The extreme swung a fragile parasol in her jeweled was represented by the first a strong rope to the animal's head, think she lost one womanly grace during the was engaged, to have gone without sleep it was securely dragged above high water whom report made to have gone a whole whom report made to have gone a whole whom report made to have gone a whole was engaged, to have gone a whole whom report made to have gone as it lies on the beach is as follows: The extreme swung a fragile parasol in her jeweled was engaged, to have gone a whole was engaged, to have gone a whole was engaged above high water the was securely dragged above high water whom report made to have gone as the beach is as follows: The extreme swung a fragile parasol in her jeweled was engaged, to have gone as the beach is a sollows: The extreme swung a fragile parasol in her jeweled was engaged, to have gone as the beach is a sollows: The extreme swung and to day the was engaged above high water whom report made to have gone as the beach is a sollows: The extreme swung and to day the was engaged above high water was engaged, to have gone as the beach is a sollows: The extreme swung and to day the was engaged above high water was engaged. The was engaged above high water was engaged above high water was engaged. The was engaged above high water was engaged. The was engaged above high water was engaged. Th I for one would do just as Emma Haze did, if I were situated in the same manner"
Would you, reader? The circumstances
Would you, reader? The circumstances
Girls, you need not say, "mother was to blame; she never taught me to work."
Emma Haze was an orphan. She had a home at an uncle's, if such a place can be called home. She was tolerated there because she was a brother's child. She because she was a grantingly then severated which makes the true woman, and to day year sleeping but one hour out of every the beach is as follows: The extreme length is 101 feet and the thickest part is fixed about 25 feet from the head, which is 11 feet in circumference. At this part is fixed a pair of fins, which are 4 feet long by mental needed more sleep than men whose work was pury work as a pair of fins, which are 4 feet long by mental needed more sleep than men whose work was physical. More than this, perhaps, there was no positive law to be set lock is a long dorsal fin, extending for at because she was a brother's child. She was presented because the several and was gradingly then severated on the rule woman, and to day year sleeping but one hour out of every them typical the beach is 101 feet and the thickest part is found the thickest part is the beach is 101 feet and the thickest part is the beach is 101 feet and the thickest part is the beach is 101 feet and the thickest part is the beach is 101 feet and the thickest part is found to ever, that these figures are to be taken there of business. She didn't look like Samson.

"Do the beach is 101 feet and the thickest part is fixed in this remarkable line of business." She didn't look like Samson.

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"On the beach is 101 feet and the thickest part is fixed in this remarkable line of business." She was the worked for her board and was grudingly then seventeen. A few days after the allowed the clothes she needed. Although death of her parents she came to me.

One human machine seemed front, tapering to 1 foot. The tail is more nut same as you would a peanut. My death of her parents she came to me.

Pretty well oiled and ran so as not to need of a flattened termination to the body than father never had the toothache neither, to her education was good, she had no tact for toaching. She had no taste for business, as has been already said. Her forter to take care of myself."

There was a little girl as a general rule, what you like best is best much repair, another grated and needed anything else. The eyes are very small in the day he died. When I was a little girl as a general rule, what you like best is best mendiag constantly.

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There was a little girl as a general rule, what you like best is best much repair, another grated and needed anything else. The eyes are very small in the day he died. When I was a little girl as a general rule, what you like best is best proportion and elongated, and gills of the length of 21 feet behind. There was a little girl as a general rule, what you like best is best proportion and elongated, and gills of the length of 21 feet behind. There was a little girl as a general rule, what you like best is best proportion. There was a little girl as a general rule, what you like best is best proportion. There was a little girl as a general rule, what you like best is best proportion. There was a little girl as a general rule, what you like best is best proportion. The was in Canada; I was born in Toron-tea or coffee, or meat, or anything length of 21 feet behind. There was a little girl as a general rule, what you like best is best proportion. ras doing housework, but rather than support herself in that way—for fear of what Mrs. Grundy and her train of followers what Mrs. Grundy and her train of no mind, no principle, no education, but a little money.

and left Mary to romp and play, and have little money.

was only a greater measure of the condition providing sleep. Sleep was produced was only a greater measure of the condition providing sleep. Sleep was produced created, and the country people are flock.

What shall I do?" she said, bursting by a diminution of blood in the brain duing in to view it. This morning, Mr. Dun
used to know how strong I was, and I was a was only a greater measure of the condition question to each one who reads this—would you have done it? If you would, then teach me housework, I would work one one get there, you will be an one get there.

#### name of the crown. - Glasgow News. To Tell a Person's Age.

There is sometimes a delicacy among ladies and gentlemen to reveal their ages. If young man, who had just entered into even and at times bulged out. Dr. Ham- you give them the following table of figures and tell them to mention the columns ments which he had himself made with on which they find their ages recorded, the

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KEY .- If the columns in which the age of the person are found are added up, and Mr. Hadley, a flour, feed and lumber mertheir dreams, and wakefully honest men the total is the age of the person. Supehant. blush. The lecturer concluded his lecture ber in columns No. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and with a story of a dream of his own. He 5th. Then add up the figures at the top was on the Mississippi in a steamboat and of columns—16, 8, 4, 2, and 1, which was attracted by a very thin person in a makes 31; so on in the same manner up

# Learn about the Pulse,

Every intelligent person should know how to ascertain the state of the pulse in health; then by comparing it with what it is when he is ailing, he may have some idea of the urgency of his case. Parents the flour, feed and lumber merchant reshould know the healthy pulse of each questing his lumber bill. child—as now and then a person is born with a peculiarly slow or fast pulse, and Brown, saying: the very case in hand may be of that

is, over 70, gradually increasing with de- exclaiming "that he never thought a ter ing. Within the space of a few seconds he had dreamed what had seemed to occupy 110 or 120, when death comes before many Thus a ten dollar greenbe days. When the pulse is over 70 for months, and there is a slight cough, the of five minutes. Who says groenbacks are

A report has been made that the crossing of the Danube is necessary on account of the health of the army.

It may be news to cur readers to learn that the Russians are advancing on Kwg.

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Council will be prosecuted for "insulting" the health of the army.

An Iowa paper gives a thrilling account of the next deal, being assisted by one of the deacons with a full hand of trumps.

A Western settler—The contains of the place.

### Miss Milly De Granville.

Fifteen minutes before the latter had woman, clad in perfectly fitting and becoming tights, waved a kitchen chair in her teeth, or by the tip end of its back will be an awful catastrophy when the held it at right angels to her comely figure, while all the multitude applauded. Now he stood alone in the presence of a fashionable young lady, with pretty dimpled cheeks and large gray eyes, that twinkled good-naturedly beneath a perfect garden of gray and when the disaster comes there good-naturedly beneath a perfect garden of gray and when the disaster comes there good-naturedly beneath a perfect garden of gray in the last man will then be drowned by the rush of waters.

3. The earth cannot always escape a comet, and when the disaster comes there good-naturedly beneath a perfect garden of gray in the last man will then be drowned by the rush of waters. flowers in the shape of a spring hat, and which looked honestly at the reporter as the above startling announcement was made. Transition from Greek statuary to Parisian vitality was too sudden; the re planets, and the earth, obeying the law of

porter stood speechless.
"What! you don't believe me? See?"

"Well, will you," said the reporter, cu riosity overcoming finer instincts, "allow me to inspect those remarkable teeth." beaming smile at the same time supplying earth's glacial zones will enlarge, driving the opportunity. "I never"—with diffi-

Accurately described, and without any poetical reference to pearls, Miss De Gran-

"Yes," mused the young lady as the reporter expressed his opinion. "My teeth are pretty good, but it's not in them that are pretty good, but it's not in them that a dreadful fall through space.

him to take me, and he took me, and I went, and I've blessed him ever since." "Then you've been very successful?" "Successful? Why, I should say so. You see D'Atalie, the man with the iron jaw, used to have it all to himself; but, of

things it was a bigger card, and I can lift about him, and, besides his wife-the woman who used to fire off a cannon on poor D'Atalie, she says. Yes," continued the young lady showing her teeth, half sadly. And then she unaffectedly narrated her eventful life since the time she lifted the dining-room chairs in Chicago to the present moment, dwelling upon the astonishment of the South Americans at a recent visit she has paid that country.

In concluding the interview, Miss De Granville said that she has always enjoyed that is, the cause being first removed, that is, the cause being first removed, Granville said that she has always enjoyed most excellent health but has been lately informed by a doctor that a pain occasion ally felt in her eyes is the result of continued pressing upon the nerves of her eye teeth, and that she will eventually have to abandon heavy lifting.

# How far a Greenback Will Go.

From the Laramie Sentinel. Mr. Brown kept boarders. Around his table sat Mr. Brown, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Andrews, the village milliner; Mr. Black, the baker; Mr. Jordan, a carpenter, and

Mr. Brown took out of his pocket-book a ten dollar note, and handed it to Mrs. Brown, saying: "Here, my dear, are ten dollars toward

the twenty I promised you." Mrs. Brown handed it to Mrs. Andrews, the milliner, saying :

"That pays for my new bonnet." Mrs. Andrews said to Mr. Jordan, she handed him the note: "That will pay for your work on my

counter." Mr. Jordan handed it to Mr. Hadley

Mr. Hadley gave the note back to Mr. "That pays ten dollars on board." Mr. Brown passed it to his wife, with the remark that that paid her the twenty

An infant's pulse is 140; a child of the remark that that paid her the twenty ved, and lighted with gas, and have a band seven, about 30, and from twenty to sixty dollars he had promised. She in turn stand, and billiard tables, and its cwn bar years it is 70 beats a minute; there may paid it to Mr. Black to settle her bread and race course. We hope our farmers are be good health down to sixty; but if the pulse always exceeds 70 there is a disease; the machine is working itself out, there is his flour bill, he again returned it to Mr. seem to take any definite action.—Danbury the doctor tried to tell the passengers, but he couldn't speak. Just then the whistle the hody is feeding on itself out, there is his flour bill, he again returned it to Mr. Brown, with the remark that it settled for the hody is feeding on itself out, there is his flour bill, he again returned it to Mr. the body is feeding on itself; as in con- that month's board. Whereupon Mr. sumption, when the pulse is quick, that Brown put it back into his pecket book, Thus a ten dollar greenback was made to pay ninety dollars indebtedness inside

## The Last Man.

ING TO THE SCIENTIFIC SPECULATORS.

1. The surface of the earth is steadily diminishing, elevated regions are being lowered, and the seas are filling up. The land will at last be all submerged, and the

gravitation, will get closer and closer to the sun. The last man will be sun-struck.

5. The amount of water on the earth is

ours must, sooner or later, blaze up and theu disappear. The intense heat of the conflagration will kill every living thing on earth. The last man will be burned.

7. The sun's fire will gradually burn out, and the temperature will cool. The our race toward the equator, until the habitable space will lessen to nothing. The last man will be frozen to death.

8. A gradual cooling of the earth will produce enormous fissures, like those in the moon. The surface will become extremely unstable, until the remnant of humanity will take refuge in caves. The last man will be crushed in his subterrane-

9. The earth will at last separate into 10. The tenth theory, providing that

there will be no last man at all, is thus expressed: "Evolution does not necessarily imply progress, and possibly the race may have retrograded until the human being possesses the nature of the plant louse, such being the case, this single inhabitant will spontaneously produce pos-

young man who fell and cut a fissure in Appin, and Mr. James Nicol, writer, in the hambra came to dine at the hotel, and by virtue of vinegar, or mustard, or syrup, caught me lifting one of the dinning-room or cake, or comething nice; thus a ficti-chairs. "Why, little girl," says he "you tious appetite is waked up, and before you ought to go into the theatre." So I asked know it you have eaten a hearty weal, to

your own surprise, and perhaps that, or something else, of those at table with you. The second step towards the effectual prevention of all spring diseases, summer complaints, and the like, is: Diminish the amount of food consumed at each meal course, when a woman could do the same by one-fourth of each article, and to be practical it is necessary to be specific; if more than D'Atalie, could. He was only a little fellow, you know. But D'Atalie at a meal, take a cup and a half; if you is dead now; so we won't say anything take one and a half; if you have taken two spoonsful of rice, or hominy, or crackher shoulders, you know-is a friend of ed wheat, or grits, or farina, take one and mine, though she will never come to see a half; if you have taken a certain or unme act. It makes her think too much of poor D'Atalie, she says. Yes," continued quarter, and keep on diminishing in proportion as the weather becomes warmer, until you arrive at the points of safety and health, and they are two: 1. Until you have no unpleasant feeling of any kind after your meals. 2. Until you have not eaten so much at one meal, but that, when the next comes, you shall feel decidedly

> Nature next proceeds to work off the surplus, as the engineer does unwanted steam, and as soon as this surplus is got rid of. we begin to improve; the appetite, the strength, the health return by slow and safe degrees, and we at length declare we

#### are as well as ever. Moral Character.

There is nothing which adds so much to the beauty and power of man, as good, moral character. It is his wealthinfluence-his life. It dignifies him in every station, exalts him in every position, and glorifies him at every period of life.-Such a character is more to be desired than any thing else on earth. It makes a man free and independent. No servile tool, croaking sycophant-no treacherous honor-seeker ever bore such a character. The pure joys of truth and righteousness never spring in such a person. If young men but knew how much a good character would dignify and exalt them, how glorious it would make their prospects, even in this life; never shall we find them yielding to the grovelling and base born purposes of human nature.

A WRITER in Scribner has an article on the subject, "How to keep the boys on the farm." He evidently means well, but he doesn't touch the point. To keep the boys on the farm the farm should be well pa

"Bur I pass," said a minister in the West End yesterday, in dismissing one theme of his subject to take up another. "Then I make it spades!" yelled a man from the gallery, who was dreaming the happy hours away in an imaginary game of euchre. It is needless to say that he went