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day; for fifteen years he had been a citizen Before the regular business of the season we propose to make things of the town, and no change, either for brisk by one of our occasional sales, organized on a stupendous hetter or

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And, therefore, say not that because men are harsh and cold there is no oasis The Muses' Bower. Good heavens ! that lips like those should ask me that question ! "Pardon me-I didn't mean to hurt in the desert, for in every human heart, your feelings. You loved somebody, and however strong, there is a fountain of

Heaven took her away. Was it your sweet water, and happy is he who breaks to read the names of a few of those brave sister ?" "Ah, yes!" and memory flew back to to gush forth.

with soft arms to his neck, and kissed with warm lips his cheek. His little sister May! How well he remembered her, as she looked the last time he saw her face, lying cold and calm, like marble, in the shadow of a coffin. Yes, he remembered May, and his eye grew moist with some thing like a tcar, but it was a strange visitant, and he dashed it away. Yet that tear was not given to May; she had been for years safe in heaven ; it was given to another, whose blue eyes seemed to be getting all there was to be of the show. looking at him out of the orbs of the little girl before him. He bent down over her, and scanned her features closely. Then "Crab cide he asked, "My child, what is your name ?" "Violet Gray."

The man smothered a cry of surprise, and his face grew strangely pale. even in the ruddy light of sunset. It must have buyin' lemonade and peanuts. been a strange emotion, indeed, which d'ye say. Is it a dicker ?" could thus stir the hard heart of Richard Steele. Presently he said-

"And what was your mother's name be-fore she married ?" "Violet Dale."

"And she is dead ?"

He is Odd.

He lived just a mile from the village, Out there by the forks of the road ;

It kept out the rain and the frost.

He lived very peaceful and quiet; We knew him as Jeremy Todd;

So plain was his dress and his diet, The neighbors all said—he was odd.

The fashions he never would follow,

His temper-not heated, nor frozen, And calm was the life that he lead.

He did not belong to the meeting, And said very little of God; But orphans were glad at his greeting, And everyone said—he was odd.

To save the poor heathen abroad : His neighbors he helped in affliction, The people all thought—he was odd.

He never made any "profession," Nor said that he had a "new heart," But something he had in possession,

If not church religion-we venture-That Jesus would say-"It will do."

The preacher might say he was Godless

Because he subscribed to no creed ;

But still 'twas a part of his oddness The wretched and hungry to feed.

Because he stayed out of the church

Professors will shun the lee lurch-Who wear the full garb of the pious-

Romance of a Hidden Heart.

Mr Steele had never married; he en

had not a relative in the world. A

oyed his riches without companionship

hard, selfish, grasping man beloved by none,

Steele as other than the miser he was to-

had come ove

Steele's existence.

We cannot see how in creation-

If Jeremy failed of salvation

If ever he offered to sell you-

He paid it when due, with a smile. His words were but few, but well chosen 'Twas clear that he meant what he said :

Nor try to put on any style, But owing a dime or a dollar-

Out there by the locks of the road; His farm by the help of good tillage, Increased when he planted and sowed. His dwelling was low and old-fashioned; The roof was all covered with moss; But still by his fixing and patching—

He spoke the words in a deep whisper, s though fearing to utter them.

"She is with the angels." A silence fell upon the group, broken only by the suppressed sobs of the girl and the heavy breathing of the man. Of which many more had a part; A something, that made him so gentle-So honest, so kindly and true;

When he again addressed her, his voice had taken a softness which none in Milford had ever heard in its measured ca-He might, in the church have been bette And rendered more service to God; He'd more of the "spirit" than "letter," And that was what made him so odd. "And this boy is your brother ?"

"Yes, my brother Richard " "Richard! For whom was he named

hus? Mr. Steele asked the question breath lessly, with an earnestness very strange and foreign to his stony nature. "For a schoolmate of my mother's-

"And this schoolmate's surname-do ou remember it ?" "It was Richard Steele, sir " But love not their neighbors-nor God ! We choose, when our Maker shall try us-To be like the old farmer-odd.

How the cold face lighted up, and the stern mouth grew almost tender as this proof of the power of the old love was iven him. The Story-Teller.

"Did Violet-did your mother ever ention this Richard Steele to you ?" The boy came forward and replied, "His name was the last on her lips when she died; and, two days before she left us, she gave me a letter which I was to put into his own hand; and we are searching for with all them fancy fix ups"-meaning the erty's rude uncultivated garden, such a

him, my sister and I, and, when we have boxes found him, we are going to live with a cousin of my father's, in Portsmouth."

and respected only because of his great wealth. Spite of his power to do good, the world was none the better for Richard "You need look no farther for Richard Steele, my boy; he is before you ! Come into the house and give me the letter." No one in Milford remembered Mr

lost my reason. "Well, after that Charles Gray sought my

favor; my step mother approved of him, and I perjured myself at God's altar. Too late I learned the truth 1 It was all a vile plot of

woman whom you turned away when she asked for a draught of water was Violet Dale.

his face upon the open sheet, the long pent

tears such as only one like him can shed.

Violet Dale! the soft-eyed girl whom

before the tribunal of his judgment she

was blameless. Yet she was dead-what

it was too late now! Too late for her, but

be his, and he would be their father. And

went forth no more from Ireton Hall;

adopted two strange children ; but still

greater was the astonishment when, on the

went on until Richard Steele's whole nature

were around him, and at the very last he

fancied he saw the face of his lost Violet

At the funeral there were few dry eyes.

bounty, and the sick and distressed offered

Years afterwards, while he lay on

was revolutionized.

took up their abode there.

"but our mother is dead and we are or he had loved with the freshness of his

phans. She loved the roses, and we love youth and the fervor of his manhood ;

them, too. Please give us one apiece. It Violet who had made his whole life a

will seem so good to smell flowers once failure! And yet she had been innocent;

thin finger still pointed to the gate; but mattered this long-deferred discovery ?-

She was regarding him with an expression not too late for her children. They should

noyed him more than anything else to be it was even so. Richard and Violet Gray

dreadful not to love anybody. Did you death bed, loving and grieving friends

one could not decide from his words. He for the poor had learned to bless his

A spasm of pain shot athwart the rigid fancied he saw the face of I face of Richard Steele, and his tall frame hovering above the couch.

"Not another word! I will not listen! up his name in their prayers.

The children followed him into the great parlor, and calling the astonished house keeper, he bade her prepare them some ing and busied his eyes watching the crowd refreshments; then, receiving the packet gathering in. from the boy, he went up stairs to his chamber, closed and locked the door, and

Genius and Poverty, As we turn over the leaves of the Great Book of the past, let us pause a moment

the flinty barriers and allows the stream souls who have struggled, fought and conquered, though fettered on all sides by bitter, stinging poverty. Homer, "the blind old man of Scio's

Select Miscellany. Isle' went begging from door to door, singing the songs that were in after years to render his name immortal. It was a Zeke and Polly at the Theater.

charity student that Spencer entered Cam bridge. At the age of fourteen Shakes-

He was informed that the prices were game was lurking for them in the paste- for daily support. board. A few minutes later found them comfortably installed in front seats with eyes wide open drinking in the wonder and is said, the adventures of immortal Don magnificence of a theater for the first time. Quixote were first chronicled. It seemed

my sakes ! what a bouncin' big picter that of his life, that should have been spent in is"-meaning the drop curtain. "I never peace and quiet; but when we read the expected to see the like o' that in all my brilliant Waverly Novels, we feel that, prize was worthy of the sublime sacrifice.

"A man down at the tavern," remarked Defoe, the author of more than 200 books and pamphlets, died insolvent. He thus Zeke, "was sayin' that nearly every theater sums up his checkered career : the head woman of this show performs in burn down, and maybe the folks is scared so about it they won't come on that ac count. Hold on though, there comes two

"But did you ever see anything so heart was to see the ocean; but he, the splendid as this is?" said Polly, with eyes mighty genius, who had written so much sparkling in delight. "See what lots o' and so grandly, never satisfied his longing lamps they've got. An' such whoopin' eyes until there rolled before him the ocean lookin' glasses-big as a barn door. What of Eternity.

a sight of money it must a' cost." "Exormous!" chimed in Zeke. "As much as a thousand dollars, I'll bet. But I wonder what them cubby holes is there, Night;" nor could we pluck, save in pov

ventured Polly. "I don't see anywhere else to put 'em

though ;" and he laid his head on the rail such grand colors.

A Silver Argument. BY PHILLIPS THOMPSON. "Well, neighbor, what's the news, to-day? I see you're got your papers." "Them Congressmen in Washington are cutting up their capers; They're gone and passed the silver bill; 'twill

ruinate the nation They're going in for robbery and bare-faced spoila-

Well, I don't know, friend Judson-seen the thing to do-Of course, I don't own stocks and bonds, and mort-

say that this crime for which there is no forgiveness, this iniquity which deserves the very innermost circle of the Ioferno, is poverty? Almost every other vice, fol-ly or error may be excused under the head of "Indiscretion," but no such sanctuary exists for this vice of poverty. The form gages like you; for plenty money, but I s'pose you wont [go

agree, ause it is your interest to keep it scarce, you 'Why, man, it's downright infamous-a nationa

disgrace; onder you can say such things, and look mein William Haz the face :

use you find it hard to pay your store bills and your rent, Say, is that any reason you should shave me ten human beings who have been, as it were, per cen

"Nay, keep your temper, neighbor, and don't get ed race, the unholy company of "poor re-lations. Why they were ever called into existence is, to their wealthy brethren, an

mad, I beg; When you talk of shaving, sure, the boot's upon the other leg. But I'm no repudiator, though my bread it's hard

to get, And I'll never favor going back upon an honest

debt. When you go home, look up the bonds that in your safe you hold, You'll find they're payable in coin, but not a word

of gold ; And coin is what we'll give you, as the nation has

agreed." "A miserable quibble, sir, to talk of coin indeed ! "Tis true, in law, coin payment in falfillment would

suffice ; But that would never satisfy a sense of honor nice ; "Tis justice, not the letter of the law, should be the rule,"

"See here, my coupon cutting friend, don't take me for a fool! If from the law you make appeal to equity and right, might as well cave in at once, and own you've got no sight; he question which arises, if on that you base For the question which arises, if on that you base your claim, Is the first consideration you have given for the

Was it gold. or was it silver; was it coin of any

"You know right well it wasn't; for I well can call to mind, How, when gold was up a-kiting, say a hundred

above par,
You bought your bonds for greenbacks, like the sly old coon you are.
You've paid some fifty dollars on each hundred that you hold,
Yet you've the check to whine because you won't "Salmagundi," and "Knickerbocker's

be paid in gold.

"But a bargain is a bargain still, whoever gets the best; I claim fulfillment of the terms on which I did in-

vest." Exactly-that, and nothing more-so, let the ontract hold

neither law nor equity can make that 'coin' real 'geld.'"

The Hearts of the Lowly.

One day three or four weeks ago, a gamin, who seemed to have no friends in with all them fancy ix ups"—meaning the boxes "I 'spect them's for the band, maybe," rentured Polly. "I don't see anywhere "Like as not," said Zeke, "but they're errible slow about gittin' started. See terrible slow about gittin' started. See only saw more clearly the glories of that orange. He seemed much embarrassed, bow the folks is beginnin' to pour in, beautiful lost Paradise that he paints in and would answer no questions. After days; so we ought to feel thankful for the that he came daily, always bringing some Despair not, then, O struggling youth ! thing, if no more than an apple. Last week despite his "indiscretions," the rich man

withdrawal renders action harmless which a prejudiced person might imagine vicious. If a rich man is a bad husband, or a gambler or a glutton, the world is charitable enough to say that in his position the general tone of his surroundings is such that temptations beset him on every side, and it is quite a marvel that he is as well be haved as he is. How beautiful a thing is charity ! But is the same rule applied in the case of a convicted pickpocket who has been brought up to his profession from his early childhood? The rich are said to sow wild oats. Do we hear much of this talk in police courts ? We believe it is there unknown. Even the clergy make excuses for the slips of great folks. They say that temptations of the rich are very great; that it is their duty to live up to their positions in society; and therefore, we must not judge them harshly if they are extravagant; that they are obliged to be hospitable, which is an excuse for their epicurean tendencies; and ameliorated condition of society. Indeed, waited around longer than usual, and is a saint; if he spends a thirtieth part of

once a week are thought neglectors of

frantic efforts to make money, independ

ently of all scruples. Having no previous

themselves in a scrape, they struggle wildly

in itself is not the only sin, nor a sin at all

Crabs.

"How much be you goin' to tax us to go in?" said Zeke, as he and Polly stepped his bread. Goldsmith describes himself up to the box office at the theater the at a certain period of his life as in a garret, other night, just as the window was opened, writing for bread, and expecting to be for they had come early to make sure of dunned for a milk score. litt once went without food for two days. The scale of prices was explained by the Dr. Johnson wrote "Rasselas" in a week to defray the expenses of his mother's fu-neral. Lamb calls Coleridge the "inspired "Crab cider and mince meat !" ejacu lated Zeke; that's more'n they charge at a charity boy." For thirty-three years circus with two clowns. Can't you let us "Elia" himself was tied to the drudgery set on the top benches for a quarter spiece ? of the desk ; and yet, through all these You'll not find us anyways stingy about buyin' lemonade and peanuts. What never failed. Tasso was reduced to the extremity of borrowing a crown for a

week's subsistence. Having no candle to as unchangeable as the times, and after see to write his verses, he entreuts his cat considerable parley invested in a couple of to assist him by the lustre of her eyes. balcony tickets, which they both read and Dryden spent his last years in poverty, and examined critically to be sure that no gouge was obliged to write on distasteful subjects Cervantes, the genius of Spain, was thrown into prison for debt; and here, it

"Aint it too purty for anything ?" said hard for Sir Walter Scott to be obliged to Polly. "Look at all the fine fixin's; an', undertake his gigantic task in the evening

born days. But where's all the people, I though the victor sank exhausted, the prize was worthy of the sublime sacrifice. some for us if nobody else comes."

"No man has tasted different fortunes more; And thirteen times I have been rich and poor New York," were written for recreation,

or three down stairs there, and maybe it'll all come right after all. What gits me though is, where they're goia' to have the doin's—the ring's full of seats."

athering in. "Zeke !" said Polly, quickly pulling his of poverty, cheer up ! for to her are due no chance to get well, the strange boy terms. If he walks through a ho-pital he all the greatest and most beautiful things "Sure enough," replied her husband has strengthened the arm to achieve great been invited to many times before, but al liberality. If his wife haunts places of looking up. "I wish we'd a' went in the conquests; it is she who has taught such ways refused. Billy, pale and weak and worship, rather from want of other occupawhich he could scarcely discern for the other gallery I b'heve we could a seen cunning skill to the fingers, that from the emaciated, opened his eyes in wonder at tion than from devotion, she is "such a the sight of the boy, and before he realized religious woman ;" while the poor who put kissed the writing and gently broke the seal, which the fingers of the dead had money away Hello! now we'll have the brain with pictures so divine, melody so face and sobbed :

NO. 15.

The Sin of Poverty.

thing which it will not tolerate—and one thing which it regards as a deeply-dyed sin, in fact the only sin that is mor-tal and utterly unpardonable. Need we

say that this crime for which there is no

of this vice which society most keenly re-

sents is "genteel poverty," and by this ex-

pression we mean the impoverished condi-

tion of those who were once rich. But,

beside these offenders, there is a class of

How sad it is to contemplate this wick-

unexplained mystery. Poor relations are thorns in the sides of purse proud men.

What is the use of Crossus getting his own clothes at Poole's and his wife's at Worth's

if his relations insist on coming to his ban-

quets in the very reverse of wedding gar-

ments? For what purpose does he buy carriages of the latest models, if his cous-

ins continue to drive up to the door of his house with the shabbiest of carriages and

liveries, but of colors identical with his

own? To say "not at home," under such

It may be said that not only does the

application of the magic wand of poverty

produce sin where an old-fashioned moral-

ist would least expect to find it, but its

onditions is surely the whitest of lies.

born in sin.

If we analyze the character of the society of our own day, we find that it is gen-erally tolerant to a fault. But there is one

scale, and coupled with attractions of an elaborate character. The rush for "Advance Bargains" and First Fresh Goods will stimulate business, not only at the Grand Depot. but, we trust throughout the whole city.

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One case Seersuckers at 12%c. One case do at 16c, Latest effects in Toil d'Alsace, Ginghams, &c. Quilta-A large invoice has just been received, per steamer Pennsylvania, all sizes and qualities, Marweilles Cradie, Crib and Bed Spreads for spring and summer. The depression in English manufacturing towns has reduced the price lower than they have ever been within the knowl-edge of intelligent merchants. 354 QUILTS JUST OPENING. BRIGHT AND NEW.

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moral point of view. His gardens of Ireton Hall were the finest for scores of miles; the yellow pears gazing intently on the superscription and luscious pectarines mellowed on its walls, the ungathered grapes purpled on the trellises, and no schoolboy's daring hands disturbed the ripe treasures. Mr. Steele's great dog, Pluto, was as selfish as

his master, and as savage as his master. follows: and his cruel teeth were always ready to "RICHARD STEELE-Now that I am dying, it inflict summary punishment on all depre

him, in a

dators. One quiet afternoon, as Mr. Steele sat on the piazza gazing out on the broad acres of Ireton, his eye fell on two little bilders who was coming down the road children who were coming down the road, hand in hand. They arrived in front of the gardens, and cast wishful looks at the damask roses which hung over the quaintly carved gate. For a moment they conversed together in subdued voices, and then they turned in at the lion guarded gateway, and

silence. Georgia Dale. my step mother, was my went slowly up the avenue. An angry scowl contracted the brow of Mr. Steele at this unwonted intrusion, and he half arose from his seat as if to drive

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dark, glossy hair. The other was a girl ; she could not have been more than nine summers old, and beauty like hers is seldom seen save in some old, rare picture. The sight of her face struck a strange

thrill to the heart of Richard Steele, and The colors are partice, and they are made of the best quality of French Sift. We open a new and complete line of Satin Ribbons, in all widths, in two celors, the very latest. Also, Satin and Watered Groe Grain. Satin and Groe Grain in the newest Paris spring colors. We have opened a new line of all-silk heavy Gros Grain Bibbons, manufactured expressly for us, which are of su-perb quality. A full stock of Pancy Brocade Persian and Fringed-edge Bibbons. An entirely new article. Stuff and Silk Costumes from \$10 to \$50. \$35 Suits reduced to \$22. \$40 Suits reduced to \$25. \$40 Suits reduced to \$10. \$46 Coats reduced to \$10. involuntarily he bent down to look at her. She was fair as a water lily, save the crimson which tinged her lips, and leaped at intervals to her white cheeks. Her eyes were deep blue, and her hair

like ripples of molten gold touched by sunbeams. Both the children wore mourning garments, cheap and coarse, but neat

as human hands could make them. The little girl spoke first. "Please, sir, will you give brother and ne some roses ?" The tone was musical, and sweet as harp

fingers on his arm checked him.

"We are not beggars," she said, calmly;

The hard face did not relax-the long,

the blue-eved petitioner did not move.-

strangely tender and pitying, and it an

"Why do you look at me in that way ?"

he demanded, harshly. "Because I am sorry for you," she said,

Where are your children ?"

"Hump!" "But I do! Indeed I do! It must be

quivered, it might be with agony or anger,

sure I pity you very much !

never have anybody to love you ?"

"You are old, and sad, and all

UPHOLSTERY GOODS notes, but the rich man's countenance me there, VIOLET GRAY." grow hard and cold. He pointed to the He finished the manuscript, and, powing grew hard and cold. He pointed to the highway. "Be off ." he exclaimed ; "I do not raise sorrow of his heart burst forth in tears-

more."

pitied.

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arm, "there' ceilin'." sat down in the arm chair by the window. He held the letter some time in his hand,

mist that dimmed his eyes. At length he better up there. I s'pose, though that's cold, dead marble, they have brought rich, fixed. The contents of the sheet were as show at last-there they come"-as the wondrous that all the world have paused orchestra came shuffling up from under the to look and listen. stage.

Is Gaslight Injurious? will wrong no one to confess what has hitherto been kept a secret in my own bosom. You believed me false and fickle; you despised all said Polly with disenpointment - hut when "It sin't near so nice as the brass hand

The Prussian Government has for some said Polly, with disappointment ; but when the overture was finally completed and the curtain went up on the first act eyes and

counsellor, and because I listened to her my life has been shipwrecked. She it was who first whispered in my ear the story of your devotedness to a fair heiress; she it was who brought me the letter containing the tidings of your marriage. Oh, Richard, Richard I who hell with the highest tention in symstage till the curtain went down at the adopted to protect the eye against the di feet, and declared that flesh and blood looked on your face, and then you thought me hundreds of miles away; but my love was potent, and I journeyed, on foot and alone, a hundred leagues to see you once more. You were walking in the garden, and the as the villain seeks to tear them asunder, as the villain seeks to tear them asunder, as it is. And now, Heaven bless you, Richard Steele 1 have loved you long, and you only; and in the Heaven where I am going there is neithermarrying nor giving in marriage; meet me there, VIOLET GRAY." The state of the sta sion of feeling was so complete that Zeke moving to a greater distance from the jet.

"Go it, cripple ! That's the medicine

for the low lived whelp. And when the soldiers came in and his sweetheart, and everything else culminated just as they wanted, but little ex they could scarcely make out where they were, but with much reluctance they finally shadows of what they had seen during their first visit to the theater.

in competition with the gas companies of ing for the time.

their rates when they are used. ----

MEN are content to be laughed at for their wit, but not for their folly.

face and sobbed : "Billy, can ye forgive a feller? We was allus fightin' and I was allus too much for ye, but I'm sorry! 'Fore ye die wont ye tell me ye haven't any grudge agin me?" The young lad, then almost in the shadow or death, reached up his thin white are a week are thought neglectors of means of grace. It is only fair to say that there are more plausible grounds for this seemingly strange prejudice against poverty than may appear at first sight. For instance, it is cortain that when poverty suddenly succeeds riches weak obstracters are apt to lose a glerespect, put the foolish pride

shadow or death, reached up his thin white arms, clasped them around the other's neck and replied: "Don't cry Bob—don't feel bad! I was ugly and mean, and I was heaving a stone at ye when the wagon hit me. If ye'll known that the absence of self-respect is in the basence of self-respect is in the observed by the absence of self-respect is in the basence of self-respect is neck and replied: "Bowing them. The dangers of such a con-dition of mind are obvious, as it is well known that the absence of self-respect is one of the commenset traits in the basence of the commenset traits in the basence of self-respect is one of the commenset traits in the basence of self-respect is one of the commenset traits in the basence of self-respect is one of the commenset traits in the basence of self-respect is one of the commenset traits in the basence of self-respect is forgive me I'll forgive ye, and I'll pray fur both of us." fur both of us."

Bob was half an hour late the morning despair and despair to crime. Again, the Billy died. When the nurse took him to sort of social outlawry to which those are the shrouded corpse he kissed the pale subjected who, having once been rich, are ace tenderly and gasped : "D did he say anything about-about To such as these, bubble companies and face tenderly and gasped :

the like offer serious temptations. The me ?" "He spoke of you just before he died agony of seeing their children brought up -asked if you were here," replied the and ill-mannered, leads some men to make

nurse. "And may I go-go to the funeral ?"

"You may." And he did. He was the only mourner. acquaintance with business, they become entangled with sharpers, and on finding His heart was the only one that ached .--No tears were shed by others, and they left him sitting by the new-made grave with a heart so big that he could not speak. to escape, sink deeper and deeper into the mire, and finally perhaps do something in despair which is an infringment of the law. There is a cruel saying that "an empty bag If, under the crusts of vice and ignorance, there are such springs of pure feeling and true nobility, who shall grow cannot stand upright ;" and though not quite true, is too nearly true to be easily gainsaid. It is self evident that poverty weary of doing good .- Detroit Free Press,

The Stinging Tree.

but in the unwritten code of social law it is not only regarded as a sin, but the parent Though the tropical schrubs of Queens land are very luxuriant and beautiful, they of all others. are not without their dangerous drawbacks, for there is one plant growing there that is really deadly in its effects-that is to

say, deadly in the same way that one would The crab is like too many old fogies in apply the term to fire, as if a certain pro-portion of any one's body is burnt by the stinging tree, death will be the result. It gressive ideas which should move the age would be as safe to pass through fire as to in which they live.

fall into one of these trees. They are The crab clings to anything which is found growing from two to three inches thrust at him with a grip that nothing can high, to ten and fifteen feet; in the old sever, and the human crab sticks to old exones the stem is whitish and red berries ploded theories and notions which ought usually grow on the top. It emits a pecuto have been forgotten long ago They liar and disagreeable smell; but it is best known by its leaf, which is nearly round, ing is done as it should be done in these and having a point at the top, is jagged degenerate days ! all round the edge, like the nettle. All the leaves are large-larger than a saucer. The crab is pugnacious; he will fight

upon the slightest provocation. There is "Sometimes," says a traveler, "while shooting turkeys in the schrubs. I have entirely forgotten the stinging tree, till walk up to each other tail first, like a pair warned of its close proximity by its smell, of kicking mules, and pitch in. and have found myself in a little forest of But if the animal crab is wa

But if the animal crab is warlike, the the gloom of their minds. In China, the mourning color is white. Mourning for a parent or husband is required there by parent or husband is required there by and for months afterward the part, when manners, everything, are things touched is tender, when raining or when past. They are like some of the lauded it gets wet in washing. I have seen a man men of the past, prosy and dull, but no

the ground in agony, after being stung, Tell the human crab so and he will at and I have known a horse so completely once swell up and puff himself like his mad that he rushed open-mouthed at namesake. His face is of the same color, every one who approached him, and had to be shot in the schrub. Dogs, when Washington, (who never told a lie), be stung, will rush about, whining piteously, cause-but no matter, he is dead now; biting pieces from the affected part. The Jefferson, Joyce, Heth Bunker Hill, Bob small sting trees, a few inches high, are Morris and Hail Columbia, and if you are as dangerous as any, being so hard to see, the man you are taken to be, he beats you. "My father never did so," is an unanswerable argument.

These crabs never seem to think that new principles are being evolved day by day, and it is running the head against

WHEN you see a man trying to clean a day, and it is running the head a paper collar with a piece of rubber, you can stone walls to try to convince them. You can eat the animal crab, but the other kind are too tough for mastication.

came down to earth again, and departed Arabian women stain ther hands and feet from the place of enchantment. On the with indigo, which they suffer to remain way to their hotel they talked of nothing eight days. They also carefully abstain way to their hotel they talked of nothing from milk during this time, on the ground else. All the incidents were reviewed and that its white color does not accord with through their dreams that night flitted the gloom of their minds. In China, the An old darkey was asked if, in his ex

sartin." Paris, and the insurance companies reduce

but sat almost breathless with excitement, and never once took her eyes from the cidedly that where arrangements are

ings drawn to the highest tention in symof your marriage. Oh, Richard, Richard in Richard i ungs drawn to the highest tention in sym-shall picture to you the days of agony which succeeded? But for my pride, I should have lost my reason. As the plot thickened and the persecution of the poor blind girl became it was found the difficulty was attributable to this kind of shade or protection. Where avor, my step mother approved of him, and 1 perjured myself at God's altar. Too late I learned the truth 1 If was all a vile plot of Georgia Dale's; I stood between her and you; but for me, she boped to win y ur love. You know the result; her plot was a failure. You fied from the country, hating mein your heart, and never guessing that the smilling bride of Charles Gray cast out a thought atter you Seven years ago my husband died, and during these intervening years I have earned of my h.nds. Only once in that time have I looked on your face, and then you thought me hundreds of miles away: but my hore was keep at a proper distance from the gas jet which, from its emitting a very consider-In the final scene, where the orphans are reunited, and the interest becomes intense congestion of the brain ; but these can also be guarded against by any plan that de creases the intensity of the heat, or by re-

Mourning Costumes.

The ancients had queer ideas about captured the outlaws, and the mother found mourning for the dead. The Egyptian woher long lost child, and the lover recovered men ran through the streets crying, with their bosoms exposed and their hair disordered. The Lycians regarded mourning as pected; the young couple never felt happier or more buoyant in their lives. It had all been so real to them that for a minute they could scarcely make out where they of their horses At the present day, the

hence their home was with the early friend of their mother. Unbounden was the surprise in Milford when it was known that Mr. Steele had adonted two strange children : but still hard scratchin' fo' the culled breddern, I 'bsarved dat w'eneber I pway de Lod to requires the friends and relatives to assem following Sunday, the rich man walked in sen' one o' Marse Perton's fat turkers fo' ble on the fourth day after the funeral to church leading the orphans, on on either de ole man, dere was no notice took ob de and picture to themselves the amount of on your knee, and call you papa? I'm side. The good work was begun, and it partition; but when I pway dat he would corruption the corpse has sustained by sen' de ole man fo' de turkey, de matter that time. In the Sandwich Islands perwas tended to befo' de nex' mornin dead sons desirous of going into mourning paint the lower part of their faces black, and

knock out their front teeth. No doubt ELECTRIC lights are beginning to come this causes a very sincere kind of mournamong palm trees.

Every angry man thinks he is right, and nine out of ten can see that they were wrong when anger cools. The tenth man make up your mind that he has been hit is a fool. by the hard times.