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TO ALL MEN-A SPEEDY CURE.

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Don't waste your time in fretting, But drive away that frown;

Since life is oft perplexing,

To bear all trials bravely,

'Tis much the wisest plan

And thus despoil to-day? For when you trouble borrow,

You must expect to pay;

And smile, whenever you can.

Why should you dread to-morrow,

It is a good maxim
Which should be often preached—

You might be spared much sighing

Don't cross the bridge before you

Until the bridge is reached.

If you would bear in mind The thought that good and evil

Are always here combined:

You miss from out your casket That precious jewel—health.

And earth has many trials

But whether joy or sorrow,

Which I consider worse

Fill up your mortal span,
'Twill make your pathway brighter

Tweed's Life Record.

WILLIAM M. TWEED.

GATH'S" STORY OF HIS POLITICAL REIGN

In last week's issue of the Journal

date of the 12th inst. It is an interesting

biography of a man who once counted his

ill gotten gains by the millions, and at last

Mr. Tweed lies dead in jail, but not a

criminal jail. His amphibious relations to

station and crime were preserved to the

last. No merely civil prisoner, condemned

for a debt, was ever pursued to a neutral

country and brought home on a ship-cf

war but Tweed. On ship board, as in jail,

he was kindly looked upon, because he had a temperament which subdued animosity,

and also a certain pride and sensibility.

That natural temperament, in which there

were childish impulses, not only made

friends around his person, but traveled in the atmosphere and softened distant criti-

cism. He dies a sorrowing thief, and, like

Jack Falstaff, wrings commiseration from

the instincts of both Literature and Law.

This afternoon you hear but one expres-

sion in New York: "Poor Tweed! I sup-

named for the able Jeffersonian Governor,

Tweed's life verified : "To the victors be-

long the spoils." If death bed repentance

public opinion, party necessity and the

THE POINTS OF HIS LIFE.

died a beggar behind prison bars:

To smile whenever you can

There must be something wanting, And though you roll in wealth,

And though your's strong and sturdy.

BEGINNING OF FELONY.

Tweed's confession, which was probably true in every respect, although condemned by the partisan press because it inculpated both Republicans and Democrats, stated that the first conception of a ring began soon after he entered the Board of Supervisors, during Mr. Buchanan's adminis tration. Money was required to purchase the absence of a Republican (or Whig) so as to give Mr. Tweed's side a majority. It was advanced by the Federal postmaster Ike Fowler, afterwards a defaulter and fugitive, out of the post office funds. The person bought to be absent was obscure. and his name and defection were never known until Tweed disclosed them nearly twenty years afterward. The greedy lead ers of different factions then coalesced for mutual interest, and each controlling a ward or wards, and the ring was formed. Among these were Sweeny, a poor lawyer; Connolly, a book-keeper, and Brennan, a fireman-politician. The war broke out in 1861, prior to which time there had been no more than the usual peculation in New York city. The Mayor of the city says that it was in raising regiments, paying bounties and getting substitutes that the ring first discovered how vast a robbery the public would stand. Thus the war, the flood of currency and the union of loyalty and rapacity gave Tweed's ring its op portunity. He and the ring were the pro duct of the war. All these men were stout War Democrats. Their pet statesman was we gave a brief account of the death of John T. Hoffman, whom they successively made Recorder, Mayor and Governor and Wm. M. Tweed, and this week we lay have acquitted of all participation in their before our readers a history of his life from spoils. At the close of the war, or in 1865 the pen of George Alfred Townsend, who or 1866, organized opposition was made to writes to the Philadelphia Times under the ring. The Governor, Fenton, cited the heads of departments before him at Albany, and Boole, one of the set, took fright, and finally died in a lunatic asy Nothing came of this except Fen ton's election to the United States Senate In a little while the country plunged into a career of railroad extension and city improvements. Tweed and Sweeny took

a hand in both, using their judges and the Legislature to procure railroad decisions, and they went into the Erie Railroad directory with Gould and Fiske. Tweed was also in the State Senate from 1867 to 1871, ness Luciow Street Jail is a tall, market house cast-iron charters for it and entirely remod eling the Constitution of the State. He was now called the "Boss," and prostitute lawyers proposed to erect a statue to him. It is said that he took kindly to this preposterous suggestion, and Ben. Wood re lates that at Sweeny's request he took that same who uttered the sentiment which remarkable political and executive ability." The succeeding years were the best the winter in the jail that civil service reform the Democratic Convention for President. -National, State and municipal—was all But their patronage had now become enorthink that Tweed's melancholy conclusion of days was unreserved and truthful. He gance and rapacity of new leaders. One of these, O'Brien, the Sheriff, had tranof days was unreserved and truthful. He was the victim of three dreadful powers— scripts made of the accounts of the ring and the wide discrepancies and over chargpress. Between the three, justice was es there. The city was now next to bankmore than satisfied and pity had long been rupt and the publication of these charges waiting at his jail but entered only to his in the New York Times produced an agi tation foreboding a revolution, perhaps a vigilance committee A large meeting of citizens, including many Democratic pub-Tweed's father kept a chair store and lic men, was called at Union Square. The had several sons. He was an off-hand, cowardly member of the ring was Connolly, merry, reckless-talking man and made light and his fears were operated upon by Messrs. of hon esty. "How much change have you Tilden, Green and Havemeyer, while Judge Barnard, partly from like fear and partly

under the delusion that it would make him never be rich. Why didn't you pocket Governor, put an injunction on the ring's command of the city revenues. They were thus sold out and starved out. It was at that ominous period that the provided for, because Richard Tweed never job work, mending old chairs from house Democratic State Convention met in to house. His birth place, down near Harper's book factory and the Fast river play his last card. He did not go to the bridge, became a chair factory afterwards. hall of the convention, but from his Rome. "Tweed could pay for everything While a voluptuous man Tweed had the quarters in the Osborn House sent his in jail," said the Deputy Sheriff; "he Scotch thrift, having been of Novia Scotia creatures, Dewitt Barber and Fellowes, to never seemed apprehensive about money. stock, and could both save money and be do his work. In the convention, scated generous, which involves the highest ex- beside Francis Kernan, the present Sena open, merry, liberal. He was without disecutive ability. He developed public spir- tor, and Horatio Seymour, Mr. Samuel J. it, audacity and a kind sensibility, and was a favorite as boy, man, boss, thief, fugitive

Tilden led the opposition to Mr. Tweed own offenses. He said to me, when I asked him if his wife stood by him: and captive. He started with a lumbering and stormed, but in the pauses of their

fire engine and became its foreman about howling could be heard the words: "I nothing against her, except that she has 1849, hence getting the name of "Big Six." can go back to my plundered fellow-citi-The firemen and rough clubs ruled politics, and Tweed, in 1852, was sent by these This was Tilden's threat. He raised up influences to the Board of Aldermen or Charles O'Conor to conduct the prosecuupper branch of the City Council. This tions on behalf of a great moral vigilance was in the era of Tom Hyer, Bill Poole, committee of seventy, and, in the interim, Fernando Wood, Isaiah Rynders, etc. In Tweed's misconduct lost the State and 1853 Tweed went to Congress, only thirty elected Dix Governor and Grant President. years old and with increasing ambition Tweed himself was arrested on a civil suit and pride as well as the fury of the world. He had a poor intellectual opinion of Pres. and gave bail in \$1,000,00. His district ident Pierce, and reasoned that if such elected him to the State Senate neverthemen had the supreme power he could be less, but he did not take his seat. The almost anything. He determined to return other ring leaders fled, except Hall, the to the great city, learn its business, make Mayor. Late in 1873 Tweed was convictthe best personal coalitions and gratify his | ed of fraud and sentenced by Judge Noah desire of wealth and influence. He was Davis, a Republican, to twelve years on married to a Christian wife and was com- Blackwell's Island, where he had to wear fortable in every domestic surrounding. striped clothes. In April, 1875, Tweed Probably he never heard a single moral was released from his humiliating imprispolitics until his power waned and fell. He ground that the Judge had exceeded his new and hitherto untrodden field. The sensitive as the living tympanum to all the proportion of a quart to a pint, and a small astounded. When he had finished the following tympanum to all the proportion of a quart to a pint, and a small astounded.

admonition from the time he went into onment by the Court of Appeals, on the

Connelly, etc., were at liberty. The world three million dollars of bail. For seven- and vice versa while revolving, a distance chine can hear and reproduce in its poor had departed from him, and he was una- teen months he stayed in the debtors' jail, of three inches. Placed against the face way only a single series of notes, while the Ludlow street, appearing in frequent court of the wheel, which is covered with tin iron ear of the telephone will take up proceedings and examinations. up all his property, made a confession, acknowledged judgments, etc., yet faith was wheel is a point resting from this tube on broken with him and he could not get his freedom. Meantime, the whole period had electricity, no intricate machinery. Everyput on a new face; men had grown stern thing plain and simple. When the in- more extended in the telephone than in and economical and Governors rigorous.-Against the prison bars Tweed's impatient Mr. Adams, and other gentlemen spoke in, The volitional mandate from the brain spirit fluttered until his heart overflowed, or rather against this mouth-piece or tube and, like another Osceola, he looked out at nature and died in captivity.

HIS LAST WORLDLY DAYS. Tweed came home from Spain thin and hearty with exercise. He loved nature and sailing, and told me that he could amuse himself at sea, playing soltaire with a deck of cards. "I would have been

I am proud of.

For some time he devoted himself to preparing and substantiating his confession, working with a secretary, taking notes, clipping newspapers, etc. As long as he had hope of getting his liberty his health was good. But it did not suit the ambition of conflicting schools of New York politicians to let him go. A young lawyer lad, by the name of Fairchild, was the principal opponent of Twee l's release, al though his old enemy, O'Conor, advocated The Republicans were divided, some

being irritated because Tweed had exposed and ruined their pet State Senator. There were a dozen individual quarrels, accompanied with newspaper cards and controversy. Finally Tweed saw that he would never get out. He said to me when I in terviewed him for the New York Herald last fall: "They say imprisonment for debt is abolished in New York. It is worse here than it was in the days of the Fleet Prison and the Marshalsea. I am here for nothing but debt, and they can keep me here till I rot." He stayed until that termination, almost literally.

Around this man on every side, like fruits to Tantalus, assistance reached but did not clasp. The new boss of New York -John Kelly-was outspoken for relief for Tweed. The Sheriff, Riley, who took charge of his jail, almost loved him, and Tweed occupied the household apartments of Sheriff Riley's sister, who kept the jail. Yet, like the hapless prisoner in the iron mask, Tweed was the affliction of his wellwishers, and more miserable by their kind

or atmory-like structure, with a small street door. Entering this one comes to a small vestibule; on the left a door leads to the bed room where Tweed died; on the right a door admits to the jail office, be- was required it could be recorded, reproyoud which are open rooms and a grass duced in court years after; or a departing court for debtors—poor, listless looking millionaire could yell out the terms of his people, sitting around as if waiting for will to the faithful phonograph, and when York city was immensely improved, and at immense cost. In 1868 the Democratic National Convention was accompled in York city was immensely improved, and at immense cost. In 1868 the Democratic Tweed's rooms turns through the office and the ground of insanity the emphasis in the formula convention was accompled in York city was immensely improved, and at immense cost. In 1868 the Democratic National Convention was assembled in New enters by the rear. He had a large bed that farewell testament thus recorded would month of his birth, at the age of 55. His name was Wm. Marcy Tweed, probably named for the able Lefters in the age of 55 and the ring, now in absolute control of Tammany, took the opportunity to make a strong impression properties. The nad a large bed go far to prove the condition of the testa dining room; beyond it and through this, and the ring now in absolute control of Tammany, took the opportunity to make a strong impression properties. make a strong impression upon the dele- lighted from the street, a small bed room Judge and statesman of New York, the gates. Mr. Seymour was nominated; he and bath room. Tweed ate at his own referred to Tweed and Sweeny as "men of table, his meals furnished from the matron's fire. He ate heartily, and soon grew very fat. Taking no exercise, his kidneys bering had down to 1871, when they had re came affected and he was ordered by Dr. Tweed is not a lost soul. He told me last solved, apparently, to press Hoffman on Carnochan to inject about a gallon of fluid into his bladder every day with an India rubber reservoir. He also had heart disthat could redeem our politics. I am sure mously extensive and costly, and they ease, immensely accelerated by the air of that he said what he meant. Indeed, I could not suppress the ever-arising arro. the jail, mental indifference and hopelessness. Tweed never spoke against anybody, except Judge Davis, who abused him when sentencing him, and Fairchild, the

> said to Major Quincy: "I would like to go there and see my humble friend's corpse. Can I go?" The Major took him there. Said Tweed: "I would like to go visit my daughter, Mrs. Douglas, at Seventy-second street." He stayed there fifteen minutes. Said the Major: "Tweed was as obedient as a dog, kind as a parent. He was one of the best prisoners I ever had. In my judgment he died of mental as well as physical pain; if

boyish Attorney General of Tilden. He

never went out of the jail, except under

orders of the courts, but once, when a

politician in Fifty-fifth street died. Tweed

there is such a thing, his heart was broken." It was the belief in the Sheriff's office returned home, and now lives in Paris, and Mrs Tweed and the younger children Mr. Tweed was an interesting companion guises later in life, and never palliated his

"She is God's own handiwork. There's got a worthless husband like me." Tweed's sensitiveness was not often sus and finally absorbed the livelier part of his He nature. He died at least penitent. suffered more than mere blows and hard labor-the insults of his own conscience

Scientific.

Marvellous Mechanism, THE SPEAKING PHONOGRAPH AND THE of absurdity in addressing a piece of iron, but we must raise our respect for the metal, The leaves are malerated and used on the reprint. For the first time in his life Jer-With the invention of the telephon scientific research became directed into a of the telephone, the thin iron plate, is as quantity of the leaves are boiled down to a out a break from the receiver. He was old me that he found the city's politics powers, but Tweed had been disbarred and astonishing results of experiments and dis. delicate refinements of sound. Nor does wine glass of the decoction drank before lowing message passed between them: corrupt and had never heard of a time when it had been otherwise. "I didn't make the world," said Tweed. "I was made into it." When he came up the made into it. The turbule is defined in the transmission of articulate it depend upon the thinness of the thinness of the transmission of articulate it depend upon the thinness of the metalic to it depend upon the thinn California fever and gold had scourged the other in denouncing him to conceal their in perfecting another invention, which is tility. And not only will it do the same California fever and gold had scourged the country. New York had sent her Yankee Sullivans, Morrisseys, Mulligans, Barnards and the Vigilance Committee sent them back, some, Vigilance Committee Sent to Ludlow Street undoubtedly one St the most marvelous of this astonishing age. To day its wonders them own complicity. Sent to Ludlow Street undoubtedly one of water put an ounce of nower of surput.

Well, by (a ripper—Rep.), you're the status then pour off the clear liquid, and with this saturate the head every morning. In a few weeks every trace of dandruff will be as familiar to the mile of the most marvelous of this astonishing age. To day its wonders the most marvelous of this astonishing age. To day its wonders the most marvelous of the pover, and shake frequently for several hours; then pour off the clear liquid, and with this saturate the head every morning. In a few weeks every trace of dandruff will be as familiar to the most marvelous of the pover, and shake frequently for several hours; and shake frequently for several hours; then pour off the clear liquid, and with the pover of the pover o like George Barnard, to become Supreme beautiful mansion on Madison avenue, in the company of Sheriff's officers. Tilden lions as the steam engine, the printing-Court Judges. Tweed dropped from Congress into the Board of Supervisors or executive power of New York. There he sat beside the present Mayor, Ely, who was the Honest Apprentice and Tweed the Errant one. Ely was brought up in a leather store; he discerned unblushing leather store; he discerned unblushing roguery in Tweed and they began to spat and quarrel, and finally ceased to speak. Tweed looked round him toward the last and saw in every proud position some man who had been his opponent—Ely, the Mayor; John Kelly, the head of Tammany Hall; Fernando Wood, the leader of Congress. Dan Sickles a veteran general and the political irritation, and the front door, and the front door, and the front door, and the front door, and the network speak and chestnut streets, a few days ago, and where shown the Edison Speak ago, and where shown the Edison Speak ago, and where shown the Edison Speak ago, and where shown the telephone will hear and to be a rather tautological title for the inspeat of the time that the listner would need to utter it. Give a man a series of the front door, look it, and deposit the key under the door mat, in full view of any one who may pass by the head of Tammany but the force of pitiless circumstances had caught him fast, as between the upper and the nether millstones. He arrived home.

vited guests had assembled, Mr. Bently, the living structure. 'Mary had a little lamb" were the favorite it was "simply the vibrations of the voice | ward with exactly the same facility. acting on a disk which communicated the impressions to the tin foil, and thus they were recorded." Just so; but none the less marvelous were the results in spite of that "simple explanation." And now, as it is proved that the words thus spoken to the machine can be reproduced in a hun dred years if necessary, and any number of times required, and by stereotyped impres-sion of the tin foil in an unlimited number of places, it is worth while to consider for of this wondrous invention. been in existence a few hundred years ago, what delights it might have conferred upon humanity! For instance, Washington's reply concerning that little hatchet business might have been recorded and uttered once a day in every school house for the benefit of American youth; Robert Emmett's famous speech might have been recited by himself in Independence Hall last Monday night; Webster's reply to Hayne might have been given in every household in the land—but other examples will readily suggest themselves. To-day, if in universal use, to what services might it not be applied. One, for instance, could be kept in every hospital and every police office, and where an ante-mortem statement millionaire could yell out the terms of his tion of its general adoption causes some fore departing for home, might talk into the machine for a week, and doses of her lecture could be ground out for years after. purchase a thousand or so, and store them eyes fill with tears; he forgets all his Tom then introduced himself, and asked up with facts and figures regarding annuities and risks and policies and premiums, and surreptitiously introduce them into houses under the guise of music boxes .-Then, when the innocent victim wanted the "Sweet bye-and-bye" he would be regaled by a table of dry statistics, and an injunction that, as life is uncertain, he

March number of the Popular Science Monthly, a very interesting paper descrip tive of the telephone and how it works. He says the longest distance at which conversation has been carried on by means of the telephone so far is about 250 miles .--With a submarine cable, conversation has been carried on between England and that Tweed's family in Europe had been France across the English Channel. Conversation has also been held through the bolasted? There is a duty which we owe bodies of sixteen persons standing hand in to those about us—to be cheerful. The "Well," continued Stewart, "half-past hand. The editor of the Popular Science gloom upon your face throws a shadow on Monthly, in discoursing on the teachings their hearts. It is pitiful to see the effect was on the qui-vive. Milliken was taking of the telephone, says it has always been of one such face upon a family. The chil-regarded as one of the mysterious miracles dren feel it; the wife or husband, as the night operators. As Tom came up he of vital structure how the little membranous drum of the human ear can take up so little things which cost nothing, and are perfectly this rapid stream of intricate worth a great deal. Let the law of kind your table.' Tom innocently picked up motions in the air, which are all so exactly charity, which underlies the Saviour, be the the whole bundle, and followed Milliken reproduced by the layer of adjacent particles striking upon the membrane, thousands of tympanums will all be affected precisely alike, while the nerves transmit the thrills to the brain, awakening the feature. Your cheerfulness will rest the same musical sensations and sentiments in Tweed's sensitiveness was not often suspected in his flush days, but it always existed, and came out strong after his trials, isted, and came out strong after his trials, is be brought within hearing. This chain of effects is wonderful, indeed; but we are small below the livelier part of his now confronted with the fact, more impressively than ever, that it is no prerogative of the living organism to respond to these subtle and exquisite changes of air; the inert, dead matter of which we hear so much—mere cold iron—will do exactly the same thing. When we begin to use a telephone for the first time there is a sense telephone for the first time there is a se of oddity, almost of foolishness, in the experiment. The dignity of talking consists the doctor freely gave him the medicine keep it up 100 pounds to the square inch, in having a listner, and there seems a kind used, which was nothing but a poultice and and four mortal hours did Tom take it for it is anything but deaf. The diaphragm part afflicted as a poultice, while a small ry had rushed it until he was tired, with-

should insure in the Blow up Mutual.-

Then, again, Private Dalzell and George

Francis Train and Susan B. Anthony-but

the thought is too dreadful. Mr Bently

THE TELEPHONE.

George M. Shaw has contributed to the

also entertained his guests with

This is no exaggeration. In quickness, HARRISDURG, PA.

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HARRISDURG, PA.

Gress; Dan Sickles, a veteran general and the nether millstones. He arrived home and an isch and a half face. The axle of this wheel is an endless screw, with a standard of the remainder, and to Dennis, and an isch and a half face. The axle of the serve, to my oldest son Patrick and an isch and a half face. The axle of the remainder, and to Dennis, on the flagship Franklin in the autumn of this wheel is an endless screw, with a standard of the remainder, and to Dennis, on the flagship Franklin in the autumn of this wheel is an endless screw, with a standard of the remainder, and to Dennis, on the flagship Franklin in the autumn of this wheel is an endless screw, with a standard of the remainder, and to Dennis, on the flagship Franklin in the autumn of the flagship Franklin in the autumn of the nether millstones. He arrived home and an isch and a half face. The axle of the remainder, and to Dennis, on the flagship Franklin in the autumn of the flagship Franklin in the autumn of the flagship Franklin in the autumn of the flagship Franklin in the sutumn of the nether millstones. He arrived home and an isch and a half face. The axle of the remainder, and to Dennis, on the flagship Franklin in the autumn of the serve, to my oldest son Patrick and an isch and a half face. The axle of the remainder, and to Dennis, on the flagship Franklin in the autumn of the nether millstones. He arrived home and an isch and a half face. The axle of the remainder and an isch and a half face. The axle of the nether millstones. If anything is the nether millstones are the underested of the nether millstones. The axle of the nether millstones are the nether millstones. The axle of the nether millstones are the nether millstones. The axle of the nether millstones are the nether millstones

He gave foil, is something like the mouth of a whole cords and strains of music, and send

incites nervous discharges, expended in turning the wheel meanwhile. Such producing muscular contractions that imclassical selections as "Jack and Gill" and pel the air across the vibrating chords, where it is thrown into waves. But in the pieces, and these were uttered with fault- case of the telephone, the air waves are ess pronunciation while the wheel was spent in producing mechanical vibrations being turned. Then the wheel was placed of the metal. These create magnetic diswhere it started, but, instead of the voice turbances which excite electrical action in deckf of cards. "I would have been happy forever in a foreign land," he said, wishing to see nobody. My life has been the was then turned, and every diaphragm, and these finally reappear as new trains of air waves that affect the new trains of ai of a speaker, a conical speaker, something the wire, and this again gives rise to magand distinct, was emitted just as it had been spoken a moment before. The light- of changes is executed in a fraction of the est emphasis, the peculiar inflections of the time that is required by the nervous comspeaker's voice, every pause was as faith- binations of speech. And not only does fully reproduced as it could have been by the telephone beat the living machine out the original speakers themselves. Laugh-ter and whistling and singing and sighing and groans—in fact, every utterance of but it distances in the simplification of its which the human voice is capable—was resources. The same bit of dead metal stored in that wondrous wheel and emptied serves equally for both ear and tongue .when it was turned. The gentleman in The offices of the diaphram are intercharge of the experiments explained that changeable, and the machine works back-

## Select Miscellany.

Differences in People.

There is a vast difference in people. However moralists and metaphysicians may class them, there are opposite points among the most similar which are broad contrasts -sweet and sour, winter and summer-or any other proverbial antithesis. To some folks the leaves of the forest are all alike, and a school full of boys presents only as many fac-similies of each other. Such per-spot for twenty-four hours, cold and hun sonages regard all mankind as so many bi-peds; of the difference between them they are scarcely conscious.

Some prople soothe one like a strain of music, while others agitate every nerve with the irritating power of a discord .-How much might be said about the difference of people in their characters and actions. There are those who turn pale at the sight of cheese, and others who shud der at the mention of carrots; this one prefers hard eggs to soft, and that one does by which some of our race are distinguished from the rest, are but few of those which crowd the mind. There are people who have a moment to spare, and those who don't know how to get through the day. causes of the great difference perceptible in people. Much may certainly be asstitutional dissimilarity. Here is one on whom good music acts like enchantment; he cannot sit still while hearing it; his troubles, and when the tune has ceased it when they wanted him to go to work .is still in his mind, bursting out at inter. Milliken stared at him as though he vals in fragments and exclamations, and couldn't believe his ears, and said, 'at halfkeeping him awake in the night by its busy mental repetitions. Who shall say that his nature is the same as that of another who finds in the Italian orchestra only a disagreeable scraping, whose lips cannot hum, whose imagination cannot contain a tune? And thus on through life and in every day intercourse if we but observe a little carefully, we will scarcely ever find two people alike-even those pursuing the same avocations and united by the closest ties, are oftentimes the most

dissimilar in their natures. Don't Frown.

plea for cheerfulness to be entered. Why, can't read by paper, let alone by sound, Christians, will you go among fellow men shouted another. A third declared that Christians, will you go among fellow men with a frowned, draped countenance? Sor- Tom was 'the worst he ever saw,' and when rows come, troubles come; but why be so the fourth wondered 'whether the walking melancholy as though your last hope were between Michigan and Boston was very case may be, feels it. Life is made up of pointed to a pile of them, saying, 'Take guiding principle of your life. And let it to his table. The operators began to grin not stop with faithfulness in great matters, and snicker. They all thought he would but see to it this grace attain so high a de- get bounced after trying to catch one mesvelopement that it may beam from every sage. It was the No. 1 wire to New York. weary, it will cheer the downcast heart; it fastest senders in the country, worked the

A Cure for Neuralgia. A friend of ours, who, suffering severe manently cured after a short sojourn, and life. For four mortal hours did Jerry

disappear, and the hair become soft and Shake." glossy.

NINE women out of ten will lock up the cream, hide away their valuables, see that windows are fastened just before they start the mext day Milliken picked up a sheet of next day Milliken picked up a sheet of windows are fastened just before they start down town, and then step to the front door,

The Napoleon of the Telegraph. YOUNG TOM EDISON'S FIRST ENTRANCE

INTO THE BOSTON OFFICE. "I first knew Tom Edison," said Mr.

Stewart, "in 1866. At that time I was an operator in Tennessee. Tom was em-ployed by Col. Coleman, the Superintendent of the Western Union office in Memphis. He was a gawky boy, about eighteen or nineteen, and was reading everything about electricity that he could pick up. He had a lean and hungry look, and always seemed to be under the influence of some secret excitement. He had got into his head the idea of sending duplex dispatches, and all his spare time was devoted to experiments in the office. Coleman stood it for some time, but at last began to growl. He allowed that Tom was crazy, and said that 'any damned fool ought to know that a wire can't be worked both ways at the same time." He declared that he wouldn't have Tom puttering around the office with such silliness, and finally discharged him in disgust. The boy went back home to some town in Michigan, and I lost track of him.

"Some time afterward I was transferred

to the Boston office. At that time wire No. 1, as it was then called, was considered the crack wire of the country. The fastest men were working it. For some cause the operator in Boston resigned. It was diffi cult to find a man to take his place. A half dozen fellows tried it, but found it too much for them. One after another they dropped it like a hot potato, and sloped wiser than when they came. There was a man in the office named M. F. Adams.— He thought the world of Tom Edison, and recommended him for the place, vouching for him as a first-class operator. G. F Milliken, the manager, telegraphed to the little town in Michigan, asking Tom if he would come on and accept the position.— Tom answered yes, and without further words started for Boston, via the Michigan Central and Grand Trunk Railroads. In running through Canada he got snowed under, and was kept on the track in one but one suit of clothes, and that was on his back. Unfortunately, it was a summer suit. He might have frozen to death had he not bought an old rough roundabout overcoat from a Canuck railroad laborer. But he finally got through all right.

"I was in the Boston office when he ar rived, and I must say," continued Mr. Stewart, bringing his fist down upon the table, "he was the worst looking specimen of humanity I ever saw. The modern telenot like buckwheat cakes. These marks graph tramp isn't a marker. He wore a pair of jean breeches six inches too short for him, a pair of very low shoes, the Canuck jacket, and a broad-brimmed butactually detest children; those who never ternut hat, a relic of his life in Memphis The wide rim was badly torn, and hung down so that you could see his ear through Your touchy people who are always prick- the opening There was a slight trace of ing up their ears to catch the first faint dirt on his upper lip that he called a mussound of an insult, and your people with tache. His hair hadn't been combed for out humor who can never either furnish a joke or understand one. There are two Nervously pinching upper lip-a habit that he had-he in-

> "'Are you the boss?' Tom asked. M.Iliken smiled and said he was manager. ternoon. Tom began to look around the office for a clock, and Milliken said, 'Young man, you have to work a pretty heavy wire.' Tom gave what he ca tache an extra twist, and with all the assurance in the world blurted out, 'All right, boss, I'll be hear at half-past 5.'-He sloped so quick that it made Milliken's

head swim. "The operators burst into a peal of laughter. They had seen and heard everything, and their remarks were anything but complimentary to Tom. 'Oh,' said one of them, 'he won't last as long as that Jer-In the name of weary humanity, allow a seyman; that Jerseyman that tackled the wire the other day. 'Why, that follow

> Jerry Borst, then considered one of the 'Yes,' replied the manager, watching Tom's movements with intense curiosity. There-upon Tom opened his key and ticked the answer, 'I, I!' Jerry began to whoop 'em

From Jerry. "Who the devil are you, anyhow?" From Tom

"I'm the new man. My name is Tom

Edison."

"And they shook. The astonishment of the boys in the office was unbounded. There was no more jibing and snickering Tom's manuscript, and reflectively stroked

his long beard. 'I never saw such pretty copy,' he said. 'He's as good an operator as I ever met." PROMISSORY notes in Kansas are not drawn so many days "after date," but

HAVE the courage to own that you are poor, and thus disarm poverty of its sting.

"when I sell my hogs."