with the women and children.

But could be remain where he was?

not far away.

looked up.

now.

the scout called out :

the mistress asked:

had been tricked

as she caught sight of his blue clothes.

"Behind that door," he answered.

"You can't be so very bad, or you would

have killed us all before now," said the

woman, as she rose up; and taking a plat

short time he was safe from pursuit.

intercept and capture him. Twice he ran

a horseman jumped right over him as he

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The excitement having somewhat sub

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day of January, A. D. 1880.

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The Muses' Bower.

The Engine.

Into the gloom of the deep, dark night, With panting breath and a startled scream Switt as a bird in sudden flight Darts this creature of steel and steam.

Awful dangers are lurking nigh, Rocks and chasms are near the track, But straight by the light of its great white eye It speeds thro' the shadows, dense and black. Terrible thoughts and fierce desires Trouble its mad heart many an hour.
Where burn and smoulder the hidden fires,
Coupled over with might and power.

The narrow track by valo and hill; And sorieks with a cry of startled pain, And longs to follow its old wild will. Oh, what am I but an engine shod With muscle and flesh by the hand of God, Speeding on thro' the dense, dark night, Guided alone by the soul's white light.

It hates as a wild horse hates the rein,

ften and often my mad heart tires, And hates its way with bitter hate, And longs to follow its own desires, And leave the end in the hands of fate.

Oh, ponderous engine of steel and steam;
Oh, human engine of flesh and bone—
Follow the white light's certain beam—
There lies safety, and there alone. The narrow track of fearless truth, Lit by the sonl's great eye of light,
h, passionate heart of restless youth,
Alone will carry you thro' the night.

—Ella Wheeler, in Inter-Ocea

The Story-Teller.

A SCOUTING ADVENTURE. AN INCIDENT OF THE WAR.

Just before the battle of Cedar Creek ne of Custer's troops, named Dave Harrison, had an adventure full of peril. In the absence of regular scouts he was de tailed to work his way up the valley and discover all he could regarding the enemy's position, and he entered upon the enter prise with alacrity and confidence. Dave was known as a quiet, cool, enduring man, doing his duty under all circumstances, and winning the good will of officers and

men in camp or on the march. It was not the intention to send the trooper forward as a spy, but his instructions were to scout over the neutral but dangerous ground between outposts and as camp in his Federal uniform, armed with a pair of revolvers and a knife, and there near the enemy as he could. He left our were plenty of croakers to predict that he might not be accomplished as safely as he

would never return. After leaving the outpost Dave headed straight up the valley; determined to accomplish his task as soon as possible. He the highways were more or less traveled ready. Dave hoped that after the meal Mr. Cole and Mr Marsh are eminent me of course took to the woods and brush, as by the enemy and by country people, and was over the household might scatter long -men as well and favorably known as the the sight of his uniform would have created enough to permit his exit unseen, but Fate best of our artists, and known for the same the sight of his uniform would have created instant alarm. He left our camp just at daylight, and at noon he was munching his hard-tack in the bushes three miles fell to the floor up stairs with a loud bang.

after dinner, when he found that he must leave his cover of the friendly forests if he would get nearer the enemy's lines. He had seen cavalry, artillery, infantry and road or that, and had drawn his own con clusions, but yet this did not satisfy him. Surmises and conclusions were not the in formation desired at headquarters. To secure facts he must cross the open fields and highways, and by mid afternoon he was prepared to do so. His last cover was a thicket by the road side. Nearly oppo site him, and about twenty rods away, was a log farm-house, the front door standing wide open. The scout was hoping to get a word with some colored men, when a cavalry patrol of about twenty-five men came along the dusty road and halted at a watering trough to refresh their horses .-The noise attracted the attention of the house-dog, a large and savage animal, and -\$1 592 39 he ran to the highway and barked furiously. Finding that the soldiers gave him no attention, he trotted up and down the road and finally got the scent of the scout hiding in the thicket. The dog was

over the fence into the thicket in a second and his argry barks and growls attracted general attention. "He's after a possum," shouted one of the hand

"More likely a scout!" added a second as he rode up to the fence. "Come out of that, you devil !" ordered the Lieutenant in command.

The scout realized that they only guessed t the presence of a human being there, \$ 1493 76 and he hoped they might be satisfied withont an investigation Perhaps they would have been but for the conduct of the dog. which seemed determined to come to close quarters To shoot him would have be trayed the man instanter. He tried to crouched behind a log. Even when only coax the brute with meat and to intimidate a mile from camp he ran into the arms of him with a club, but neither effort was a bushwhacker, and while the latter was successful. When sure that the dog was left dead in the bushes. Dave entered camp about to close in on him Dave drew his with a bullet imbedded in his shoulder knife. The dog sprang in and was re- but walking bravely and bearing news ceived with a blow intended to settle him greatly desired. then and there, but it only gave him a se vere wound. The cut took the fight out

of him and he retreated among the troopers. As soon as they noticed his wound they held a whispered consultation and divided, a part going up the road and a part down. When thirty rods from the thicket they began throwing down the fence

scout bounded into the road and had school children down to a practical basis century B. C. Moses lived and wrote his even the strongest were reduced was pitcrossed it before he was discovered. When Our children, who are healthy and buxom Pentateuch fifteen centuries B. C., and eous to a degree. the cavalry opened fire he ran straight for when they begin school work, come out therefore has a clear margin of 300 years colored ones and three or four colored If you require the children under you to writings. children were running about the yard, and | sit far back on a chair and to hold their Dave bolted through the crowd and into chins up you will cure them of being the house. He expected to run through round shouldered, and the lungs and other it and across the back fields, but seeing vital organs will have free and healthy ing to harness an obstinate mule "Won't the people gathered at the back door he went no farther than the kitchen. The children bend over backward until they course," said the farmer, "he'll draw the animals. We were visiting a family last doors all stood open. After a glance can see the ceiling. This exercise for a a tention of every tool that passes this around for a hiding place, the scout stepped few minutes each day will work a wonder-behind the one leading up stairs. This ful transformation. If a well qualified door swung close to the floor and hit the teacher could be employed to superintend

wall, so as to leave quite a corner where the physical development of the children, the walls joined. The scout was scarcely hidden when the gent, now the superintendent of the Har house was full of men. All had seen him | vard Gymnasium, who formerly had charge \$16894 82 enter, and they felt sure of capturing him. of a gymnasium in New York, has no equal While some stood guard at the doors, as a teacher of simple, efficacious means place searched. A window in the wall was The first steps should be simple and open, and after a brief search the soldiers economical. Exercises of the simplest concluded that the scout had crept out of kind can be begun without any apparatus. a man with every climate.

this and made off while they were search | The Scribner Prizes for Wood-Ening above. At this moment one of the graving.

colored women raised an outcry and de The American superiority in the matter clared she had seen a blue coat enter the corn field about thirty rods from the of wood engraving having been recently house Away went the crowd, whooping and the scout was left alone ica, the editor of Scribner, in the April words testily uttered by a husband whose are served. Several steam and sail yachts so lame in my story, but the principle to Dave now planned to step forth, cross art, offers several premiums, for works by addressed to. Oh! thoughtless, short-edged making two round trips each day. The absorbent, the bad air that would other-

ing, and his appearance would have been the signal for pursuit. The only way was years, is that there are multitudes engaged ject to; the anxiety for the precious souls fishermen ready to take us on a sharking case would it not just as readily absorb the to remain where he was and trust to luck. In its study with the utterly futile hope After a hunt of half an hour the patrol that in some way they can make it a source Speak slowly and heed the appeal of one are carried out to larger whale boats an Why. or how, I am not chemist enough to straggled back to the house with the information that the Yankee had made his escape for the time being, but that patrols never realize a penny from their enterprise, had been sent out to cut off his return .-The Lieutenant was offered food, and he the public will never know, but the num cbb away of as gentle and loving a wife as fish hooks a foot long connected by a yard will quickly "take off the smell." had just drawn up to the table to eat a ber is very large. The young men and God ever gave to man, without receiving of chain to lines as thick as your little finger your finger into the water which has been cold bite when he was joined by a Captain young women in the various art schools, a word of farewell or even a gentle pres- and baited with a dozen small perch are thus left all night, and you will find it of some independent command, whose men learning to draw, are most of them looking sure of the band-taking without a me thrown into the water, which is here five tastes strongly of the paint. Milk is too had just come down the road. The two forward to a life of remunerative art work ment's warning, and leaving to desolate or six fathoms deep. The bait rests on costly to be thus largely used, but a little talked briskly of army matters and move. ments as they plied their knives and forks ing invention, genius, originality, they her "lamp was always trimmed and burn- sufficiently taut to enable him to feel a experiment, and if it tastes of the paint will not be able to produce pictures that and what the scout overheard, as he crouched behind the kitchen door, was re | will sell, and they will be much disappoin garded of value when carried to Federal ted.

When the two officers had finished their meal it was near sundown, and as they rose to go Dave had a narrow escape from dis | engravers upon wood | The busiest people | her eye beam with love, to-morrow. covery. In the room with them was a we know of in the United States are wood white and colored woman, and as the Cap | cogravers. We do not know of one who tain rose up the white woman remarked; has not all he can do, and more, too. Every "Why, Captain you are loaded with good engraver is busy up to the measure ist. Wait a minute, and I'll brush it of his strength and endurance, and even ff."

She started for the door. She was doubttheir hands full of commonplace and poor less in the habit of standing the broom be- work, of which there is an enormous hind the stair door, for her hand was al amount done in this country. There is a ready on the edge of the door to swing it vast field for this latter work in all sorts of back from the wall when the colored woman illustrated catalogues, and second and cried out from the other room that she had third rate periodicals; and the field prom-The Captain was vigorously dusted | ises to become larger rather than smaller his hostess duly thanked, and the two ofh We feel that art schools themselves are cers departed together. However, the much at fault in not providing facilities scout was but little better off He could for teaching this branch of art work, and hear troops moving along the road, and if the very first thing for them to do is to he left his hiding place before night his establish classes in wood engraving under capture or death would be almost certain the charge of competent masters. There is no question that a good engraver on wood can get a good living. There is a sided the women went about their house good deal of question as to whether an hold duties, and one of the colored women excellent painter or sculptor can get his was instructed to get supper. Dave had bread by his work. Pictures are luxuries, been standing as stiff as a board for an while engravings are in the line of great

hour and a half, but he dared not change business enterprises that demand and must have them There is a prejudice among artistically melined people against the work of the engraver. It is widely regarded as pretty had at first anticipated. The windows were open, and he could hear sounds which purely mechanical, but, in these days, it convinced him that soldiers were in camp takes an artist to engrave, and men can make great reputations in the art world as By and by twilight came and supper was engravers. Mr. Linton, Mr. Anthony,

ground was overrun with Confederate scouts and foragers, and his plan was to go slow.

The trooper had made another two miles after dinner, when he found that he must the door and pulled it shut, leaving Dave time during the present year, 1880, by in his corner without shelter. The lad pupils in any art school or under any pri gave a start of surprise at sight of the in vate teacher in the United States. army wagons moving, marching by this truder, but before he could cry out, the shall need to see only proofs, accompanied scout stepped boldly forward with a polite by the teacher's certificate that the comgood evening to all. No one was greatly petitor submitting them is in reality a pustartled, as soldiers were frequent callers. pil who has never done engraving for the

"Who is it?" asked the mistress, as she public or for pay. We propose, as the board of judges, Mr. "Gor' a mighty! it's dat Yank!" exclaimed one of the colored women in reply, the department of illustration in Scrib- thing of the appalling distress which per A frightened look swept around the circle, and as the black woman turned to fly s probably the best printer of wood en-"Don't be afraid-no one shall be gravings in the United States. We can "Have you been in the house all the will be promptly made. In case any puty pressed upon all classes with equal sehelp smiling at the idea of how the soldiers | enough to vitiate the claim to be considpeople Upon the old, young and weakly the effect of want of fool soon began to

Seven Bibles of the World.

ered still a pupil.

ter of meat in one hand and a plate of bread in the other, she extended them towards her Yankee guest. He helped him of the Scandinavians, the Try Pitikes of gard look of starvation. self, bowed his thanks and the next mo the Buddhists, the five Kings of the Chi ment was out of the house and crossing nese, the three Vedas of the Hindoos, the stantial building, which had been pulled stars of the zodiac, even all the stars which the fields. No alarm was given, and in a Zendavesta, and the scriptures of the down for the sake of the timber and sold It having become known that a Federal of the seven Bibles, and not older than sitting dejectably in the midst of his descout was about, every effort was made to the seventh century of our era. It is a screed enclosure. His face was almost black against patrols and was fired on, and again pure aspiration, but their author lived and thirteen years of age, who was the sole ited in the sixth century before Christ .- | survivor of a large family. Father, moth-The sacred writings of the Chinese are er, brothers and sisters had all gone, one or cloth, or the warp that keeps the threads out alone. Two white women, several pale, sickly and with round shoulders .- older than the most ancient of the sacred

Two young men out riding were passing a farmhouse where a farmer was tryway." The young men drove on.

A GENTLEMAN advertises his willingness to exchange a cork le; for a revolver This is the nearest approach to the old law of retaliation we have seen for a long time. for an arm

THE difference between having a tooth

properly drawn by a dentist, and having

The Death of a Wife.

How often have we heard the idle words, "when you die I'll soon get another," east of the town of Nantucket, is a place country house where milk was plenty, a spoken by a husband to a loving, dutiful called Wauwinet composed of two rude pan of it was placed near meat in the larder

veloped in America within the last few household trials and vexations she is sub the island. Here we find a party of sturdy and it occurred to me that if this was the of livelihood to them How many women there are at this moment painting porce lain, and dreaming of returns, who will never realize a penny from their enterprise, to the words of one who has seen the life of her household; hearken to the words of one who has seen the life chors are dropped and work begins. Large which will never be accomplished. Lack hearts only the consolation of knowing that bottom and the fisherman holds his line -say a saucer-full-might be placed for ing," and the promise of Christ that "the pare in heart shall see God." Brother, be patient, be kind, be true, be just to your shark on his hook. His companions assist as readily) of whatever impurities hang The marvel to us is that so few, in the wife. When she is gone it will not be so him, and the united efforts of two or three round a sick bed when left standing near it. presence of noterious facts suggesting op easy to get one like her. To-day the rose are required to draw the animal's nose to Lat me impress upon invalids the imposite action, should think of becoming of health may bloom upon her cheek and the gunwale of the boat. Then while some portance of keeping their refreshments

> You may return to a des ate home, And list to a step that will never come, And list to a step that will never come, And yearn for a voice that must still be dumb, Where the silent room and vacant chair Have memories sweet, but oh, how hard to bear, Waile the half-stunned senses wander back To the cheerless life and the thorny track. Love is not in our power; and what only love purely and sincerely where some mysterious power ordains we should; there fore in comparison with the loss of a wife, all other bereavements, are trifling. The wite! she who fills so large a space in the domestic heaven; she who busied herself so unweariedly for the precious ones around her; bitter, bitter is the tear which falls on her cold clay. You stand beside her white bellies, small eyes and the great and was amused to lift one or another of coffin and think of the past. It seems an amber colored pathway; where the sun inward, are not used so much for dividing which presented itself to her taste. And shown upon beautiful flowers, or the stars their food as for holding on to it when to keep invalids amused, and ready to hung glittering overhead. Fain would the soul linger there. No thorns are remembered save those your Lands have unwit-tingly planted. Her noble, tender heart lies open to your inmost sight. You think

The hands that have ministered so untiringly are folded beneath that gloomy por-The heart whose very beat measured an eternity of love, lies under your feet. There is no white arm about you, no speakother tale doth the old clock tell, of beau

again. The Record of a Famine.

Those who have but a faint idea of what Alexander W. Drake, superintendent of gaunt famine really is, will learn some ner's Monthly and St. Nicholas, Mr. Timo- vades the people of a country smitten by thy Cole, a practical engraver of the first this terrible calamity, by reading the anrank, and Mr. Theodore L. De Vinne, who nexed report of a relief committee on the recent destitution in the north of China. When year after year the crops failed, harmed. I am going right out doors assure all competitors that they will have the people began by supplementing the at the hands of this board competent and mesgre harvests gathered from the blight-He edged towards the back door, when fair treatment. Its decision will be ren- ed fields with herbs and leaves; but, as dered January 1st, 1881, and the awards throughout the country districts the scarci pil wishing to compete has really done un- verity, even these means of subsistence important work for pay, he or she shall were soon exhausted. Next the bark of The colored woman began laughing in a send proofs of it, and the judges shall de trees, the stalks of millet taken from the hearty manner, and the others couldn't cide at discretion whether it is important roofs of houses, and even a kind of white clay, were greedily eaten by the starving

> tell. One by one they died off, until whole districts were depopulated of all but the The seven Bibles of the world are the stronger men and women, and upon the Koran of the Mohammedans, the Eddis faces of these there came the black, hag-In one enclosure, at one time full of sub-Christians. The Koran is the most recent for a few cash, was found a solitary man ompound of quotations from the Old and and he had a wild and haggard look. He New Testaments, the Taimud and the looked up when spoken to, however, and Gospel of St. Barnabas. The Eddis of in answer to the question of how many multiplied by 5,000 fold, that space would the Scandinavians were first published in the fourteenth century. The Pitikes of sobs that he alone was left out of sixteen. the Buddhist contain sublime morals and In another house was a little boy some inappreciable point.

alled the five Kings, king meaning web by one, and left the little lad to fight it in their place. They contain the best say So completely did the moral stamina of He approached a city before him and knockings of the sages on the ethico political the people become destroyed by want, that ed for admittance, but no one answered duties of life. These sayings cannot be the stronger fell upon the weaker and de his summons. The gate remained closed traced to a period higher than the eleventh voured them, and bands of starving against him. Then he cried aloud for an century before Christ. The three Vedas wretches, in whom the only instinct re are the most ancient books of the Hindoos, maining was that of self preservation, scour. of heads appearing above the wall on the William Blaikie, the author of "How to and it is the opinion of Max Muller, Willed the country to satisfy their inhuman The scout saw that he was to be flanked. The woods were too far away, and he musbolt in some other direction or tamely surt in New York on "Physical Education."—

With a statisty the flanked of the country to satisfy their industry to satisfy the order to satisfy their industry render. He was not a man to do the last "I want," said he, "to see it an informal the grandest of all the sacred books next alive for eating their own children, with while there was any show for escape. As talk we can't hit upon some way in which to our Bible. Zoroaster, whose sayings it no other effect but to add to general morsoon as the cavalry entered the field the we can bring the physical education of contains, was born at Batrie in the twelfth tality. The extreme weakness to which

A CORNWALL farmer told us that his cattle were so gentle and kind that they followed him all over the farm, and in passing a baystack they would often call him, upon which he obligingly gave each week in the vicinity of Goshen, and, hav ing occasion to cross a field where a male cow was grazing, when he followed us to It isn't an eye for an eye-but it's a leg folks were waiting dinner for us and we a portion of our pants on the gentle creatures horns, and went into the house.

Josh Billings says: "I will state for

Fishing for Sharks.

number, with the desire to stimulate the soul is wrapped up in the wife they were ply between Nantucket and Wauwinet, be carried out was that milk, being a ready the highway and make for the cover of the forest, but just as he was ready to execute the movement he heard the rumble of wheels on the road. A force was pass hold him the others begin a fierce assault covered. Many delicate persons not ab-with clubs as thick as your wrist. Blow solutely in need of night attendance yet after blow on the nose is kept up until the require a supply of night nutriment. animal is completely stunued, his tail meanwhile keeping up a fearful lashing, which, if not well protected with oilskin oversuits, wets every one on the boat Then there are cooling drinks, jellies, through and through with salt water blancmanges, and a variety of liquids usu eems stranger, is not in our choice; but Finally his lashings cease, and by the uni ally seen at the invalid's bed side, and all ted efforts of the whole party he is hauled over the side into the boat. Though now perfectly quiescent, it is still dangerous who had her bed-side table supplied with to place one's hands in too close proximity an array of glasses, cups, tumblers, etc., to his triple row of sharp teeth. These the contents of not one of which could we sharks are ugly things, six or seven feet see, all being covered with a most amusing long, and perhaps 500 pounds in weight, variety of glass and porcelain lids. The without scales, with sharp-pointed tails, invalid liked to forget the contents of each, seized, their teeth acting as barbs. The relish what is provided for them, are important duties in nursing. Such slight numerous and bite freely, insomuch that attentions cost little trouble, while they a party can in a day catch one apiece with prove to the sufferer that he or she is in an hour or two. Brought to land, the of her now as all gentleness, all purity, all honest fisherman first cut out their livers | ter. beauty. But she is dead. The head which from which cod liver oil is extracted. Their has so often rested so lovingly upon your carcases are then buried for a few months posom is now laid upon a pillow of clay. until mostly decomposed, when they are dug up for use as fertilizers

Immensity of the Stars. It is known that the stars are true suns,

ing face to look up in the eye of love, no that some of them are larger than our own gently upon the tablet, allow it to remain trembling lips to sympathize with you and sun, and that around these enormous cen a minute, when the greater part of the ink murmur, "Oh, it is too bad!" There is tree of heat and light revolve planets on will have been transferred to the gelatina strange hush in every room, no light which life certainly exists. Our sun is dis- ous surface, and as soon as the paper has footsteps passing round, no smile to greet tant from us 38,000,000 leagues, but these been removed the tablet is ready you. And the old clock ticks and strikes - stars are distant at least 500,000 times as impressions from. Place ordinary writing a telescope, while the planets are seen to ferred ink is exhausted. Immediately tiful words and deeds of leve that are reg possess clearly appreciable diameters, the after, wash the tablet with water and istered above. You feel, oh how often, the grave cannot keep her—that she will live powerful of existing telescopes, that of With a tablet and ink prepared according Melbourne, which magnifies 8,000 times, to the following, fifty good copies from gives us an image of one of planets posses one transfer have been obtained, and doubtsing an apparent diameter of several de less with care it would double this numgrees. Jupiter, for instance, which seen ber. The proportions for the pad or tabwith the naked eye, appears as a star of let is as follows: Gelatine, one ounce; the first magnitude, with a diameter of glycerine, six and one quarter fluid cunces forty-five degrees at the most, will in the Cooper's gelatine and pure concentrated celescope have its diameter multiplied 8,000 glycerine answer very well. Soak the times and will be seen as if it occupied in the heavens an angle of 100 degrees. Mean the morning pour off the water and add while a star alongside of Jupiter, and the swelled gelatine to the glycerine heated which to the eye is as bright as that plan to about 200° Fahrenheit over a salt water et, will still be a simple dimensionless bath. Continue the heating for several point. Nevertheless, that star is thousands | hours, to expel as much water as possible f times more voluminous than the planet. then pour the clear solution into a shallow Divide the distance between us and that pan or on a piece of of card board placed planet by 8,000, and you have result a dis on a level table, and having its edge turned tance relatively very small; but divide by up about one eighth of an inch all around 8,000 the enormous number of leagues to retain the mixture, and let it remain which represents the distance of a star, | six hours or more, protected from dust .and there remain a number of leagues too Rub over the surface a sponge slightly great to permit of the stars being seen by moistened with water, and us in a perceptible form. In considering dry before making the first transfer. The Jupiter or any of the planets, we are filled ink is prepared by dissolving one ounce of with wonder at the thought that this little aniline violet or blue (2 R B to 3 B) in uminous point might hide not only all the seven fluid ounces of hot water, and, on visible stars, but a number 5,000 fold cooling, adding one ounce of wine spirit greater, for of stars visible to our eyes there | with one-quarter ounce of glycerine, a few are only about 5,000. All the stars of drops of ether and a drop of carbolic acid. these many constellations, as the Great Keep the ink in a well stoppered bottle. Bear, Cassiopia, Grion, Andromeda, all the are visible only from the earth's southern hemisphere, might be set in one plane, side by side, with no one overlapping an other, even without the slightest contact between star and star, and yet they would occupy so small a space that, were it to be the reading of it.

A Local Editor's Dream.

Once upon a time a local editor dream-

ed that he was dead and in another world. entrance, but the only response was scores other side of the gate. At sight of him this borrid interrogation the poor local turned in the direction of the voice to learn its owner, when another voice shrieked, 'Where's that piece you were going to write about my soda fountain?" and close upon this was the awful demand, "Why did you write a piece about old Tomlinson's hens and never speak about my new gate?" Whatever answer he was going to frame to this appeal was cut short by the astonishing query, "Why did you spall | maintained any length of time, are always my name wrong in the programme?" The injurious, whether in sitting, standing or miserable man turned to flee, when he was laying posture, whether sleeping or wak rooted to the ground by these terrible de- ing. To sit with the body leaning forward mands, "Why did you put my marriage on the stomach, or to one side, with the among the deaths?" He was on point of heels elevated on a level with the head, is saying the foreman did it, when a shrill not only in bad taste, but very detrimental voice madly cried, "You spoiled the sale to health It cramps the stomach presses the gate with an eager expression, and, of my horse by publishing that runaway!" the vital organs, interrupts the free mous at full speed. No doubt we would have lick you for what you said about me when ions of the abdominal and thoracic organs, called when we passed a haystack, but the I was before the police court?" Another, and, in fact, unbalances the whole muscu "Why didn't you show up the school ques- lar system. Many children become slight couldn't stop. So we left our coat tail and tion when I told you to?" and this was ly humpbacked, or severely round shoulfollowed by the voice of a female hysteri-cally exclaiming, "This is the brute that a high pillow. When any person finds it botched my poetry and made me ridic is easier to sit or stand or walk or sleep in ulous," whereupon hundreds exclaimed, a crooked position than a straight one, the information of those who haven't had "Where is my article? Give me back my such a person may be sure his muscular a chance to lay in sekrit wisdom az freely article?" and in the midst of the horrid system is badly deranged, and the more THE mean temperature is what disgusts az I have, that one single hornet who feels din the poor wretch awoke, perspiring at careful he is to regain a straight or upwell can break up a whole camp-meeting." every pore and screaming for help.

Hints for the Sick Room.

At the head of the harbor, seven miles Somewhere lately I read that in some

tenderly cared for .- From Land and Wa

The New Copying Process.

The Scientific American gives this brief,

simple description of the new gelatine process:
Write with a steel pen on ordinary writing paper; allow to dry; press the writing

What We Like to See.

A man worth \$50,000 who says that he is to poor to take the local paper. A man refuse to take his local paper. and all the time sponge on his neighbor

A man run down his local paper as not A merchant who refuses to advertise in the home paper, and yet expects to get his share of the trade the paper brings in

town. A man complains, when asked to subscribe for his home paper, that he takes more papers than he reads now, and then go around and borrow his neighbor's, or loaf about until he gets the news from it. Above all, the rich, miserly man, who cannot pay for his local paper, vet who is always around in time to read the paper at the expense of a friend, not worth the tenth part of what he himself is, yet who is enterprising enough to help support the

We like to see these things, because they are indicative of economy, thrift and progress-in a horn.

Keep the Body Erect.

An erect bodily attitude is of vastly more importance to health than most people imagine. Crooked bodily positions, if position again, the better.