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urged Deborah, stung to the quick by

"No, daughter: no," said Mr. Trott. "

there fifty-dollar interest money, and I

And Thomas Trott scrambled once

more into the sleigh and drove rapidly

Upon a dreary side hill, where to the left a steep precipice extended almost perpendicularly downward, and a fir-

"That's the second time you've done

But all in vain the whip descended

Whitefoot stood with bristling mane, dis-tended nostrils and four feet firmly im-

planted in the snow, obstinately refusing

"I declare," cried the farmer, scratch

At that moment there came a brief

"It ain't the old pine tree creaking,"

And so it was. Plodding homeward from his errand, his foot had slipped in

Isniah into the sleigh. "He'd a-stopped

on the way down if I would have le

So Isaiah Blackburn reached the old

farm house safely at last, where Debby

and her mother were auxiously sitting

"Isaiah," said she, "I spoke evil of

They were married in the early apring,

nd Isaiah rented half of the Trott farm,

select tenement of three rooms, with his

"I do believe. Debby," says her moth

And Debby, playfully parodying he

"Didn't I tell you so?" - Amy Randolph

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day once a week. He gets ten cents from each patron.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Every little while the continental news

papers publish accounts of what they are

pleased to call "American duels," though

heard of this side the Atlantic. At Ozer

a letter to his mother, in which he ac-

counted for his self murder by saying

that he had agreed with a comrade t

sists simply in drawing lots to see which

of two fools shall kill himself.-San

Francisco Chronicie,

heart every seven minutes, -Professor

Humphrey in Pall Mall Gazette.

000 times every twenty-four hours.

The weight of the heart is from eight

spoke all that was needed on her part.

ing his puzzled head, "if I was a believer

in such things, I should a most think

just so when we came by before.

Whitefoot saw a ghost."

something human."

our Isainh!"

much longer."

up, and told his tale.

mother, says:

New York Ledger.

mercial Advertiser.

Mrs. Trott burst into tears.

And Deborah's blue, tear

ou, and I'm sorry for it.

give him a receipt four good hours ago.

Ain't he got home yet?"

with energy.

to proceed.

every maticious word and accent of her

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LOVE AND DEATH.

One soleton night upon my way Death waited. As my stope drew name I felt my heart grow chill with fear And cried: "O, let me live my day!

The stars are globed in gold above; The world beneath is fair to see; Love builds his rosy wreath for me-), let me live and die for love; Death smiled and fled and love was mine:
 But having love I would not die,
 For love -O, undowest, strongest tieMakes life too heavenly to resign:
 -F. L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution

THE PRINCESS LATOKA

Marshall county, in the north of Mississippi, contains a pretty little town called Holly Springs. In older times in the glorious days before the war-it was often styled the Athens of the South. Today, though a dear little place, where a wealth of flowers bloom and the far famed magnolia trees lift aloft their stately blossoms of snowy whiteness and

Like many another place in the valley of the great "Father of Waters," tols has a history peculiarly its own. The woof and warp of tradition lend a charm to even very commonplace localities, and ever since the time when the red man owned and loved this vast region, there have been legends and wonderful stories connected with its fields and for-

And this is the one which the stately

A long time ago there lived where the wn now stands a great Indian chiefhunted through all the forests for the graceful deer and huge bear that abounded. It was a pretty wigwam the old chieftain had, all painted and ornament-chieftain had al tain. He had his wigwam here and and blue paint by the hand of the young princess, who, as she grew taller and taller, was like a comely plant—so the old father said—or like the graceful young crepe myrtle trees that stood about

The days flew by and the young priness was a child no longer, but a rarely her like the clouds when a storm is gathering, but the large, luminous eyes that rivaled it in color were soft as the young under the trees in the park. A Mexican on the flame bush for color and bright-ness, and her soft glistening skin was as the public schools, as arithmetic is at

father to the stream a few miles distant, fail to give his seat to a woman, whether she gazed more and more upon the face she is richly or poorly dressed. - Mexico that looked back from its waters, and wondered upon the change that she saw

In the Lehigh Valley, but we have an Elegant EAST - MAUCH - CHUNK, Then a time came when, as she wandered under the grand trees, a new pathos | 250 women cierks, a seemed to thrill in the notes of the mock- June there will be 1,000 more added. ing birds that called to each other and Mr. Robert P. Porter, the superintenden made much ado in the swaying branches. of the census, favors the employment of Even the scent of the flowers seemed changed in a manner, to possess some new essence, but she knew not what it meant nor realized that a sense of loneliness had come into her life, that she net felt, as never before, the all pervadoveliness of nature, and discovered with it a mystical kinship through the song of the birds, and through the ex-

ong of the birds, and through the equisite fragrance of the flowers.

Now among the young braves who came to her father's wigwam, who had been wont to come since first she could retary and stenographer.—Washington quisite fragrance of the flowers. ember, was the matchless Tullahoma, brave in fight, skilled in chase, envied by all his brothers, adored by all the maidms. She could not look back upon a

time that Tullahoma was not known to her.

Now he, the fiery, the wiliful Tullahoma, loved the maiden with all the
homa, loved the maiden with all the
twell into the leather for about two when the women, who played such a power of his untamed heart, and only a vow to the old chieftain had kept him from telling her so many moons ago.

"No, no," the old man said; "she is but a blossom—but a half blown flower; leave her with me in peace for yet twelve moons. When they have waned, if she will, thou mayest take ther to thine own wigwam that she may be thy wife."
So Tuliahoma dured not tell in words his love to the princess, but oftentimes she found his coal black eyes resting upon her in so strange a manner that perforce she would rise and leave his presence, would go out to hold commune with the birds, with the flowers, or to watch the far off asure that was like unto some distant, ever changing lake of

She wondered, and could not explain that in these days she felt afraid of the young chief. Something made her tremble under his gaze; something held her back when she would have had speech with him; something drew her eyes, away when she would have lifted them

to his face. And now there came one day another hunt in the rich forests about Latoka's home; her father gave consent and they

the giant magnolias, soft of speech as the wind when it kisses their snowy blossoms, he found other game in the forest, in the wigwam where dwelt La-

He came, and his eyes, dark and lu minous as her own, rested upon her face, then fell before its beauty; he lifted them once again; her lips parted and she would have spoken, but somethingneither divined what—screeted speech, they both were allent, but each looked

masterful, grew up in his heart. Now, one nightfull, when the youn oon had just lifted her creecent and ilted it down toward the little path that FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT.

In soft tones she communed wave own soul, and like rephyra fresh from jasmine vines were her murmured words. Paola, the proud, the noble, would not spy upon her reveries, but silently drawnear, stood before her in the light and looked into her upturned face.

One moment it was so; then he leaned toward her and whispered, "Latoks, for as fact, is of a judge who had a very

She gazed at him with a strange won dering luster in the marvelous eyes, just for a second-then answered simply, "It is the will of the great spirit, I come."
With these words she paused, then he draw her to his bosom and folded about er the strong, brave arms that would shield her now forever more.
So they stood, and a lifetime was com-

stately blossoms of snowy whiteness and tropical odors, it is not what it was in the storied days of the "Old South."

Tullahoma it flew on its mission, piercing

The judge two hearts as one, and together they fell

on the cool mosses. One moment gave them the life of love, the next the life of death. " " The Great Spirit had loved these beautiful children with a wondrous tenderness, and just where they fell his teare gushed forth in two beautiful springs, whose waters soon mingled in a clear and sparkling stream. Then he gave com-

and the place was called Holly Springs by the braves, who soon began to hold their councils here. So they did until the center of town.-Memphis Commer-

Mexican Courtesy. lift his hat and salutations of extreme courtesy will be exchanged, and then comes the boylsh chatter, the run and beautiful maiden. Her hair was dusky, like the blue black smoke that curied Boys here treat their elders with respect. above the wigwam, and it swept about An old man or woman is not the butt of the chestnut when it is ripe and ready home. There is no one jostled on the street; the best seat in a horse car is Very, very beautiful was the young promptly given up to ladies, who never Princess Latoka, still she knew it not. fall gracefully to acknowledge the favor. Yet a day came when, going with her I have never seen a Mexican gentleman

Women in the Census Office. In the census office there are already women. In a convenation he said: "Taken by roomfuls, or as a class, I consider that women are conscientious and keep at their work with more ambition than men. I am in dead carnest about longed for companionship, and finding it the appointment of women, and I find nothing in the law against employing them as enumerators." In Mr. Porter's office women receive the same enlaries as men for equal work. Sixteen hundred

How to Treat Patent Leathers minutes, and polish with a dry piece of cloth. If there is any shine left this process will restore it. Many people believe that the oil softs the bottom of their pantaloons, but this is not so if the work

is properly done. - Boston Herald. Finger Natia.

The growth of the nails on the left hand requires eight to ten days more than those on the right. The growth is more rapid in children than in adults, and goes on faster in summer than in weather, and but 116 in warm weather. -Chicago Times.

History of Finger Rings. "Nobody seems to be able to tell exactly when finger rings were worn first," said a dealer recently. "The wearing of finger rings has been almost universal and the custom began at a very early period of the world's history. Some trapiece of metal.

The first authentic reference to finger-rings occurs in the Old Testament, where Judah's signet ring is mentioned. It is also evident that they were in use among the Egyptians at that time, for Pharach is said to have taken the ring off bis own feresa says that 2,800 pores go to each finger and put it on Joseph's hand when square inch of sim, and reckoning the

been profusely decorated with rings, give responsibility. - Pall Mail Budget. many of them having very costly ones on every finger. The poorer class seem to have worn rings, too, but of cheaper material, such as bronze, glass and pot-tery. The ancient Chaldeans and Per-when the father appeared at the parlor

the early days used to wear gold rings as a part of their official dress. This privilege of wearing rings was afterward explish flame, then the sulphur with a yeltended to chief magistrates and senators. low hue, and last of all the wood glows. The emperors used to confer this right with reddish rays. From noticing that led to the home of Latoks, Paola drew near the place and suddenly saw the near the place and supplied with the shadows, the light was so uncertain; but through a rift between the branches came a silver shalt of radiance, and splitted to the near the popular one, and the meaning rings is a very substance yields its own peculiar to hourning. Sir lohn Herschel long any syper of the jot when first we amperious negative to the changed the nitral show the suggestion the suggestion

Western Judge's Difficulty in Saving a Prisoner from Himself. The stories of early western judges are almost as numerous and incredible as the bear stories of that part of our country. The following incident, which is vouched lofty idea of his own legal capacity and was at the same time anxious to sustain

the dignity of his court. A "shooting case" came before him. There was no direct evidence as to the perpetrator of the murder, but the individual arrested was well known, and, ndeed, confessed the deed.

When brought into court the judge So they stood, and a lifetime was compassed in the completeness of the moment. They heard not, they saw not, they only knew each the presence of the all things, he must not interrupt the proceedings of the court. After the friend-But like a vile serpent came a wily creature through the darkness, two glar-that he, the prisoner, was accused of having on such a date, shot the deceased, having on such a date, shot the deceased.

The judge was annoyed at the inter-"Hold your tongue, sir!" he exclaim-ed. "Haven't I told you not to commit wind! yourself nor to interrupt me? I shall

commit you for contempt of court if you do so again?" he added, sternly. He then repeated the accusation, upo which the prisoner again broke in "I have told ve afore that I killed"-The judge's indignation was intense at

Death in a Bath Tank. A friend of mine, who occupied an important consular post at Singapore, had a very narrow escape from death

like this; He had a Malay house steward who alone had access to his bedroom This man was apparently most devoted to him, but the wife of one of the under-In Mexico a group of lade from 7 to 12 servants having complained that the will meet, and each boy will decorously steward had offered her an affront, the consul had severely reprimanded him and forbidden him to speak to the wom-an again on pain of dismissal. The next morning my friend, who was an exceedingly early riser, left his couch at the first rays of dawn, and went as usual to the marble tank in the recess from his bedroom, where he always began his toilet with a shower bath. He was on

glittering in the half darkness.

He stepped back and drew aside the lattice, admitting the full light of morning. There in the marble basin, where in another moment he would have placed in another moment he would have placed his bare foot, lay colled up an echys, with son told me he should drop in, in a head erect, preparing to spring. He summoned the steward, but he was no where to be found, and he was never heard of again. The other servants killed the snake, which had undoubteda motive of revenge.—E. L. Wakeman

In Pittsburg Dispatch. Saved by His Beauty. It is rarely, indeed, that a man's life is preserved by his beauty, for it is a qualiwas the case with Lord Ponsonby. He told me the anecdote himself as far as

the risk of life which he ran, but he lef others to inform me of the cause of hi rescue. He was not 20 when he passed Hill's with my rheumaticky old bones. brough Paris in 1791. War had not been declared, but there was a strong feeling against England. At that time the lamps day, so I just gave it to Isaiah, and told were hung across the streets-hence the cry, "A la lanterne!" When any unhap-py victim was taken the process of nanging him was a very simple one. Lord Ponsonby, walking in the Rue St. Honore, was so unfortunate as to fall in with the mob, who seized him with the All that this leather needs is a little oil cry: "Voila un agent de Pitt! un sacre about twice a week. The dirt should be Anglais! a la lanterne!" (He is too fine s carefully removed by a dampened sponge | boy to be hanged.) The lamp was taken prominent part throughout the revolu-tion, rushed forward and cut the cords. "C'est un trop joli garcon pour etre pen-du!" was the cry. He fell on the pave ment and was immediately carried off by his protectors and carefully tended.

-Blackwood's. American Flour in England. The millers of London have for the grists the wheats of the whole world, and they necessarily possess machiner which is capable of taking out all th winter. It requires an average of 182 flour there may be present in wheats of days for the renewal of the nails in cold all sizes, colors and natures, and yet they are not happy, because up to a certain point (that of the London "households" flour) Uncle Sam can beat them at value for money. Not only so, but the American millers can beat us both above and below that point; in fact, can beat the whole world at seiling flour, as they are doing, only that the American people eat the best and sell the rest, whereas some period of the world's history. Some tra-ditions say that Tubal Cain was the first one to decorate his fingers with a dainty thing.—London Agricultural Gazette.

We Are All Milliountres Teresa H. Dean has written a treatise on "How to Be Beautiful," from which one is surprised, pleasantly, to find that we are all millionaires—in porce. Miss he made him ruler over Egypt.

The Egyptians were evidently very ordinary size to be 2,300, the multiplicanumber of square inches on a person of fond of rings, for the hands of female tion table tells one that one possesses mummies that have been found have about 7,003,000 pores. This is an exten-

Counting a Querum A young man was calling on a con neither divined what—streated speech; they both were alient, but each looked at the other for the space of a moment, then Paolo turned from the wigwam and went away by himself into the forcest.

Days passed, and coming and going he saw the maiden, and a great love and a the right to wear one. A subsessadors in the right to wear one. A subsessadors in the sail was used to wear one. A subsessadors in the sail was used to wear one.

AT THE WELL

A Jewish maid who came at scentide, Bringing user pitcher with her so the well With no foreboding in her heart to sell. How one was waiting there to be her guide To a strange country, to a life untried; Where, far from home and kindred she we dwell.

dwell.

Leaving all gladly, wrapped as in a spell,
To follow him, and, where he lived, abide:
Ah, so white walking some familiar way,
learing the burdens that with all are rifa,
There codes to each a strange, grand, sole

That finds Love waiting by the well of tife; Love, a strong bearded man, no winged fa Who takes our fate and modes it; valu =

GYPSY ISAIAH'S WIFE.

Of all lonely places the Trott farmuse was the loneliest. Not a house in warning the judge proceeded to state sight—not so much as a barn, a toll gate or grist mill; nothing but bleak hillsides, scantily clothed with scrubby pines; grim, black houghed evergreen woods and pasture lands, where the cattle huddled in the corners of the fences to es-

> And, of a gray sunny afternoon like this, with the sullen rush of the river booming in the valley below, and a knot of crows cawing mournfully in the tree tops above the farmhouse roof, it was

lonelier still. Mr. Trott was in the kitchen, with a And this is the one which the stately old trees that stand guard along the blem of undying love, started into being broad walks of Holly Springs whisper under their breath to each other during their warm drops that had stained the carth.

mand, and tan, graction being blem of undying love, started into being all aglow with berries, blood tinted, like their warm drops that had stained the carth.

"I have nothing but circumstantial evidence, your honor, and the prisoner's own confession."

own confession."

"Then," said the judge, "I discharge studying out the complicated pattern of a neighboring grove of maple trees in the coming month of March. Mrs. Trott was studying out the complicated pattern of a new device in patchwork, lent her by the prisoner on this accusation, but com-mit him for contempt of court."—Youth's a friend, with half a dozen blocks of Turkey red, four of white and two of corn colored calico; and Deborah, the only daughter, was trimming over her Sunday hat with newly froned pink ribbons and a cluster of artificial rosebuds which she had bought cheap at the clearing off sale of the Stockbridge milliner—and all

Suddenly the clock struck, with a whirring sound, like an asthmatic lo-

"Is that 4 o'clock?" said Mrs. Trott, still puzzling over the blocks of Turkey "That's 4 o'clock," said Mr. Trott, look-

ing into the boiling silvery mass over "We shall have to light a candle soon," said Mrs. Trott. For she had never seen that modern abomination, a gaslight, and made it her boast that no drop of rose, and full of a light which seemed to attract like a magnet all upon whom they rested. Her lips were like the flush hands with all, and on leaving the room glittering in the half darkness.

| Consequence of the point of stepping into the tank, when his attention was attracted by something hands with all, and on leaving the room glittering in the half darkness. of her own running, in old fashioned brass candlesticks with snuffers and extinguishers to match. "I wonder where Isaiah is? We need new logs for the sit-

> Pretty Deborah frowned over the bunch of rosebuds; she was a dimpled, blue eved girl, quite unaccustomed to the business of frowning as the first product of the business of frowning as the first product of the business of frowning as the first product of the business of frowning as the first product of the business of frowning as the first product of the business of the first product of the business of the busi friendly way." ty been placed there by the steward from a motive of revenge.—E. L. Wakeman brown brows.

"Isaiah," slowly repeated Mr. Trott, still intent on the kettle, "Why, I've for that," said Mr. Trott, as he helped sent Isaiah over to Marshall Hill's with that fifty dollar bill!"

Mrs. Trott dropped her spectacles. "Thomas Trott! You haint, ne You haint, never!" oried she. "Yes, I have," said Thomas Trott. "Why shouldn't Il Whitefoot is lame, and I've no notion of walking over to And the interest on my note is due tohim to step lively and get back before

Mrs. Trott drew an ostentatiously long "Then you may be very sure of one thing, Trott," said she, "You'll never see neither Isaiah nor that fifty dollar bill er, "you've got the best husband in the "Why not?" said her spouse, staring.

"Because Isaiah belongs to a gypsy race, and because all our neighbors ad-vised us not to take him in when we did?" "He's worked just as well as if there wasn't gypsy blood in him, hasn't he?" demanded the farmer, stornly.
"I don't say but what he has," admitted Mrs. Trots. "I only know that what's bred in the bone won't sorub out of the flesh, and it 'll be just like Gypsy Isaiah to out and run with that fifty dol-

lar bill. And you're a bigger fool than I with spirits, actually accomplishes in a took you for, to trust a wild fellow like few days what, if left to the natural and that with solid money."

with spirits, actually accomplishes in a took in the brain and nervous systems.

s Dr. Miles' great discovery, the Restorstat with solid money." But here pretty Deborah rose, flushed and panting, from her chair. "Mother!" she cried, her blue eyes all affanie, "you shall not talk so! Issiah is

as true and good and noble as if the blood of kings ran in his veins." "Holty-totty!" cried Mrs. Trott in sazement, "And what is Isaiah Black-The capacity of the atomach is about five pints; it daily produces nine pounds burn to you? "Just this," said Deborah; "that I'm ngaged to him."

"Engaged to-marry him?"

Yes-to marry him.

razy? "I love him, mother," Debby simply made response. "And he loves me—and we are to be married as soon as he has laid up a little money to rent a farm of "Indeed?" said Mrs. Trott, frowning "And your parents' consens, l darkiy.

"Debby," said Mrs. Trott, "are you

appose, is a matter of no consequence whatevery' "We thought, mother," said Debby, with downcast eyes, "that you would offer no objection to what would make

me so very, very happy."
"Perhaps," rigidly added Mrs. Trott,
"you don't know that Orlando Draper is coming to-night with the especial intention of making an offer of marriage to you. Squire Draper's son, with a red brick house and a bank account at Stockbridge"
"Then he may go away again," said
Debby, resolutely, "For I never, never
will marry anyone but Isalah Black-

"A stray gypey lad, brought up in the woods, with nobody knows who for his

father, and a knuck for chicken stealing at his linger ends," savered Mrs. Trott. "Mother!" pleaded the girl, "Now, Setsoy, don't, esid the farmer; ... ne man of our time would be stronger "that ain't fair, leainh's as good a and better if he did not work so many

FINEST - JOB A SPECIALTY

-Life is made up largely of blunders. "He has had time to go to Marshall Their is a limit to human knowledge, and Hill's and back twice," she said to her- after all, the man who does his best do "It is strange," said Mr. Trott. "Isa-

all that can be expected of him

"It is strange," said Mr. Trott.
ish ain't one to loiter, in general."
"Didn't I tell you so," said Mrs. Trott.
"You'll never see neither Isaiah nor the money again."
And when 9 o'clock came Mr. Trott put the horse into the old fashioned red cutter and cilimbed resolutely on the seat.
"Lame or not lame," said he, "Old Whitefoot has gut to take me over to Whitefoot has gut to take me over to praises it. Large-size package, 50 cents. Whitefoot has got to take me over to praises it. Large-size package, 50 cents. Marshall Hill's to-night."
"It's no use," said Mrs. Trott, dryly,
"You'll find the bird has flown. He can At all dissiposite

-A Married couple may be one, but that pick up a foolish girl anywhere, but fifty dollar bills ain't so easy to get at."

"Father, can't I go, too?" piteously

-Hoston girls of culture, in conversing with old tars, always pitch their voices.

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond won't be long. And you're hest off at the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away, but in most cases He drove away into the white veil of wears them away. Could they be in flying enow, the bells ringing with a duced to try the successful medicine called muffled sound, and Old Whitefoot's Kemp's Baisam, which is sold on a positive breath rising in a column of steam guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first "Isaish?" said stout old Marshall Hill. through the uncertain darkness.
"Issish?" said stout old Marshall Hill. 'Of course he's been here. Paid me that At all druggists.

-The key that winds up a man's busiess is whiskey,

Dyspensia and Liver Complaint. Is it not worth the small price of 75 cents o tree yourself of every symptom of these istressing complaints, if you think so call at our store and get a bottle of Shinch's Vitalizer. Every bottle has a printed guarantee on it, use accordingly, and if it clothed slope seemed to reach upward to the right, Old Whitefoot stopped sudden ly. Thomas Trots caught up his whip Sold at Biery's or Thomas' drug store.

-Makes a bolt for business-the blackit, old fellow!" cried he. "You shied smith.

Oh, What a Cough. Will you heed the warning. The signal scrimps of the sure approach of that more erricle disease, Consumption. Ask your-elves if you can afford for the sake of sayonts, to run the risk and do nothis Cure will cure your cough. It fails. This explains why more than Million Bottles were rold the past year, relieves croup and whooping cough at the company of the back, side, or chest, use Shiloh's woos Pluster. Sold at Biery's or Thomas' full in the storm and tempest, and as Farmer Trott sat there he heard a groun.

said he, "nor yet it ain't the wind. It's And straining his eyes through the -'There's nothing very doleful about it; snow illuminated darkness he saw a still when a maiden has sifted a kiss figure crouched in a crevice of rock half through an incipient mustache she is apt to vay down the steep precipice, clinging go down in mouth.

to a cluster of stunted savin bushes.

"Help!" it cried feebly. "Help! help!"

"Bless me!" said Farmer Trott, "it's A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life. A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life.

If was post, an ordinary scrap of wrappinguper but it saved her life. She was in the last
tages of consumption, told by physicians that
he was in mirable and could live only a short
liner she weighted less than seventy pounds.
In a place of wrapping paper she read of Dr.
King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle;
I fichical her, she bought a large bottle, it belief
her nore, bought another and grew better fast,
sonlinued its use and is now stronger, healthy,
oxy, planny, weighing 140 pounds. For fuller
particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist,
Fort Smith. Trial bottles of this wonderful discovery from a BEREER's drug store. the storm and darkness, and falling half way down the hill, he had broken his leg and badly bruised himself, only es-

> -A New York gial who was attending cooking school got so infatnated with the

Don't Stand That Pain. t do to neglect nature's warning, achee through the voten cause Rheumatism, Neuralga, Backache and pain in the side, a prompt and safe remedy is required. Red Fing Gli, the famous pain cure, fills the bill. Price 28 cents. Are you Consumptive or do you suffer with a Cough or Cold, if so use Puritan Cough and Consumption Care, Price 28 cents. For sale at Thomas drug store.

-"Love goes out at the window when poverty enters the door," but should poverty retire by the door, it is amazing with what celerity love comes screaming in the and lives in the wing of the old house, a

EFFECTS OF MODERN LIFE. Emin at authorities unanimously agree that that the high pressure methods of modern tife are rapidly making us a race of helpless invalids—subject to all manner of herrous affections, headache, insanity, dissiness, neurolgis, backache, hysteria, nervous troubles of the heart, stomach kidneys, train, etc. Ladies and gentlemen who are thus efflicted, or who are compelled to keep hae hairs, do much mental physical work, now worry or fret about business or dome-stic troubles, should remember that no A novel industry is the separating and oring of oxygen from the atmosphere. other remedy in the world will so speedly plication in the maturing of spirits. It are thrase desenses, remove worry and dues induce tranquil sleep, relieve pain, a claimed that the oxygen, in its contact usual process, required a period of from three to five years. The oxygen geta rid of the fusel oil quickly.—New York Comtive Nerve. It contains no opium or morp-hine. Trial bottles free at Blery's or Thomas' drug store.

-Hr-Miss Wayting you are a puzzle to ne. I never know how to take you. She (shit) -- You never tried.

The Great American Chorus.

Sucraing, suffing and coughing! This is the music all over the land now. "I've got such an awful cold in my head." Cure it with Ely's Cresm Balm'ir it may end in the toughest form of estarch. Maybe you have cattarch now. Nothing is more names our and dreadful. This remedy masters it as no other ever did. Not a smulf nor liquids. Pleasant, certain, radical.

-The buzzy season of the mosquito is about commenced. -A cat concert on the back shed by moonlight, is rather amew-sing.

Thin and impure blood is made rich and and healthful by taking Hood's Saraparilla. It cures scottia, salt rheum, all blood dis--Busted up-The sky-rocket, -Celestial tail-bearers-Comets.

I Wished I Was Dead! why American is beyond comprehen-sion, since such idiotic affairs were never After suffering several years with the Len-corrhoes, and no doubt I would have been, only a lady induced me to try Sulphur Bit-ters. Now I am well. Three bottles cured nowits, in Austria, a youth of 18 was recently found dead in bed, having poigood himself with stryphnine. He left

-Funeral music should always be rehearsed.

For nearly haff a century Ayers' Cherry Pectoral has been the most popular cough remady in the world. The constantly increasing damand for this remedy proves it to be the very best speoffe for colds, soughs, and all diseases

-Can any connection be shown between the day rate of gold and the nitrate -A young fellow suffering from a vieient attack of the tender passion defines

-A thief who stole a mirror was limprisoned for thefe and fined for drunken-