vapaper he had been reading.

of the Grover farmhouse.

kept it company.

And I knew at the first glance that that

"Are we waiting here for anything in articular?" Andrew Mills asked curtly,

nd they hurried on. But both Juliet

"I think he's safe now, dear," said

Miss Mills. "You have only to be as

sweet and encouraging as possible, and he's sure to capitulate. He attaches so

much importance to perfect truth and caudor. That false hair business has ac-

omplished a deal for us. But I wish

he'd be a little expeditious about it, "she added, with a smile, "for I've got to go

back to my cashier's desk the day after to-morrow, and I should like to leave you

with the engagement ring on your finger,

"It will be all right," said Angeline

Poor Andrew, however, was in a less abilant frame of mind. He was sitting

one on the back porch under the shade

of a monster gnarled apple tree, ponder-ing. If Myra—innocent, dove eyed little

Myra-were false, upon whom could he depend? It was, in itself, a trivial of-

to speak lightly. "Where did you get

have carned it all myself," said

anotimes. Father mys it's just like an alian wigwam filled with scalps. And

liet and Miss Dufour made all manner

fun of me when they came in yester

morning and saw what I was doing. Involuntarily Andrew Mills stepped orward and took both Myra's hands in

"Do you mean," said he, "that they

"Of course," acquiesced Myra. "Why

ouldn't they?"
"Dear Myra," he said, "I am glad that

why?" she asked. "Do'you know of

"I am not thinking of investments," iceald, half smiling. "Yes, I am, too, want to make a life investment of my-

He walked home through the dew and

the starlight with Myra Grover-and when he left her father's door they were

"You and your friend Miss Dufour are deceived me," he said sternly to

thet when he arrived at home; "gress dervived me. But your machination

ive failed. This day month I shall bring Myra Grover here as my wife, You, Juliet, are my sister. I can not

cry well close my doors against you.

But Miss Dufour must never again calcu-

And the haffled Angeline went back cuce more to the teacher's deak. Myra Grover's innocence and cander had pre-

"Opinions differ," a writer goes on to oy, "as to the limit of daily mental work

adults. Dr. Bain, of Aberdoon, says

hat in that city there are as hard head

of Great Britain, but that four hours

steady mental labor are as much as it

ood for them. Cuvier was usually en

aged for seven hours daily in his scien

tific researches, but they were not of :

cature to require continuous thought

for three hours with pleasure, but beyond about four lours he worked with juin,

Dr. Daily, of Paris, says that a man 20 years old can not do intellectual work

with profit beyond eight hours daily Beyond this limit there will be futigue

perebral america, or congestion, disgus

Walter Scott declared that he

valled against all her craft.

erenely, "You'll see, love!"

wretched.

I had better place it in."

brover girl's curls were not her own.

and Angeline were satisfied.

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Piles! Piles! Piles!

book of testimonials freent Taymas, Lehighton and Rivey, Weissport. they may bear the impress of a bun dred different things and yet they are AMPRIEW G. P. R. What goes most against a point by De. S. A. Beleer, C. F. grubut life mowing machine points in the property of the convergence of

After all, the best way to know the cal morit of Rood's Sarsaparilla, is to ry it yourself. Be sure to get Hood's.

LUTTING FOR A FURTUNE.

A good name is good to have, but a har mind that it was of no use to keep ou and heart is better A man can gold loving easier than a

Every Home Should Have It is not afactys convenient to call a physician overs hitle allowed. Haying first Plag Oil There are less things in life of which we may se certain, but this is only of them, Pan-Tim

ents of Thomas, Drug Store. Nothing but death can separate true lovers from each other. He who mingles humor with his life,

as found a cushion for a world of If hearly had fewer rusted strings

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Man, like the fire, is upt to tormene vomen by going out at night. An ounce of keep your mouth shut is better than a pound of explanation

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If Sufferers from Consumption Coughs and Colds will by Pan-Tina Cough an Sommisphen Cure, they will find quick relief and permanent nearth. The medical profession clare it a remedy of the highest value. Tr Price 21 and 50 cents. Trim bottles free.
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The best natured man down town is he man who has women folks at home o grumble at.

It is easier to suppress the first desire than to satisfy all that fol

The man that knows it all rarely nisses an opportunity to tell it.

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in the world. No svil dooms us hopelessly except better for a sister in law,

Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat in, and make no effort to escape from those finer and relapsed into silence.

This depends upon those finer emotions which make the organization bending in an instant. "And perhaps it can be done. At all events, dear, we'll

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Ladies in waiting Old maids. An ocean greyhound should be back

A man who is a poor flay finds it conenient to stick to the truth. There are a thousand and one ways to make mancy; there is only one way

Hold II to the Light.

It is having the wind blow them up that make the waves so wild. The laborer with the crowbar gene ally takes pried in his business

It requires no self-denial for a pawn broker to keep the pledge, Look at Him!

A year ago he was not expected to live. Liver complaint almost killed him. He got great relief from three bottles of Sulphur Bitters, and six bottles cured him. Editor Weekly

All things some to him who walts, if the hungry man is patient and tips the

gril want nerve. They are nervous

blues, nervous prostration, sleppless-

nem, neuralgia, St. Vitue dance, fits

and hysteria, 'Print bottles and fine

What goes must against a farmer's

If a husband and wife are one, is the man beside himself when he stands by his wife?

How to Succeed. This is the great problem of life which fow satisfactorily solve. Some full because of poor health, others want of

luck, but the majority from defleient presolute, changeable, castly get the

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

evertheless, I believe your statement to In other words, she has been all this

turbis nineteenth century women go forth into the world to seek their fortunes as well as men. Miss Dufour was our needly dissatisfied with her position in life. Therefore she meant to better it.

"Thate tenching," she said. "Thate work of any sort. If I could come across a bushand who would be able to keep me in comfortable style I should get rid of all this tedious labor and drudging. I was never intended to waste the bloom of my youth in hearing horrid little boys spell, and hammering the rule of three into the heads of simpld girls!" And Miss Dufour's looking glass, re-

flecting back her sparkling blue eyes, wavy brown locks, and complexion of mingled rose and penri, told much the

that a girl who tenches school six hours a day and lives in a dull bearding house on the shady side of a dull street during the rest of her time, is not apt to form a very large circle in social life; and so, when vacation time came, Angeline was very willing to necept the invitation of Juliet Mills, the young cashier of a Third avenue resimirant, and accompany her to her home among the Perhabire Hills, "Of course," said Miss Mills, "it's not

t, and has hing it there to dry. I don't suppose she thought that anybody would remp's laisant, which seedd on a positive marantee to care, they would manediately or the excellent elect after taking the first you'll have plenty to eat, gallons of new milk to drink, fresh country air to breathe druggists.

At all druggists e passing this way! Almost every one wears false hair nowadays," and she gave her own luxurient tresses a shake prove their genuineness, while her dilliant eyes flashed back an answering learn to the look that Juliet gave her.

"Is there my society out there?" said Angeline auxiousty. Do you mean young men?" counter-

questioned Juliet, "Well, not much. There's my brother Andrew—and Doug-ha Steele, who runs the machinery in the kid glove factory-and the youn admister who has consumption, and—and—well, I really can't think of any one else just now."

Angeline laughed.

"Oh, well," said she, "I dare say I shall enjoy it. I certainly shall if you are there with me, you darling Juliet." The Berkshire Farm was a quiet, maple shaded old place. Mrs. Mills was a notherly dance, and brother Andrew was tall, brown complexioned young fellow with teeth like a freshly out slice of

occount and eyes that sparkled reguishly uder their long lashes. "He'il do," said Miss Dufour to herself, her she had spent 24 hours under this respitable roof. "He'll have this nice arm some day—and it seems he owns a alf share in the big silex mill down in ne woods. His manners haven't the gular city polish" (and her thoughts verted with regret to a certain natty outle clerk in a Third avenue drug store, who were his hair parted in the middle and smelled of cheap cologne) "but he ceins very intelligent and agreeable.

And anything is better than that school eaching drudgery!" But when she binted something of this to Juliet, Juliet ook her hend.

"It's of no use," said she, "Myra Ocover has got a first mortgage on him, I'm afraid. "A what?" said Miss Dufour. "A fix-t mortgage," said Juliet. "Don't yzu understand? He's spoons on Myra. I don't suppose they're exactly engaged. If delays are dangerous, the legal transition to almost the same thing. I'm sorry," she added frankly, "for Myra's a simpering, insipld little thing, and you would have suited me a deal

"But don't you think—" began Angeline, and then she laughed and colored

can be done. At all events, dear, we'll

Little did Myra Grover, shelling peas for her old father's dinner under the honeysuckle twined porch of her home, imagine what baleful compact was at that moment being formed against her peace of mind. She sung cheerily at her work, and thought of Androw Mills, and the future, and all the rose colored dreams that come so naturally to a girl dreams that come so naturally to a girl

"I must go down, " she thought, "to call upon the New York young lady who has come back with Juliet. It wouldn't be polite to neglect her. Andrew laughs at her—he calls her artificial and affected. But he thinks her pretty—of that I am very certain. And they tell me she gets \$600 a year for teaching school. Oh, dear, I wish I had any way of carning \$600 a year! My poor little trade

rings me so small a sum." in the meantime Angeline and Juliet of themselves steadily to besiege the ortres of Andrew Mille's honest heart but without perceptible progress at first.
"I denti see how you can help lesing your benut to her, Andrew," said Judict representfully. "Em't she pretty?"
"Yes, very," admitted the young

And agreeable?" *Unionblodly she is. *

"A thousand times more attractive ian Myra Grover?" "There may be a difference of opinion forth laughed Andrew. "Myra in wild snow drop. Miss Dufour Is

bullet colored and bit her lip. Ch." she cried, "how easily you men imposed upon. Your Myra-" Shap a minute, Juliet. She but my

I'm only speaking generally," impaof it pleases you better. She's uncophistics of an you think, a much 'made up' as any

will not make me believe that very ily." said Andrew composedly.
Laterage you'll eved to the evidence of have excepted the second his sister.

of would you say if I told you all to brown curling hair o

and impossibility to work. Generally it is necessary to limit the time to six hours or even less.

THE HIDDEN WILL.

"That girl looks like one of Haplace to deceiving yout" triumphantly cried Madonnas. I never saw a mere love face, so pure and good. Is she one of Andrew rose up and flung aside the the attendants here?"

"Yes, I know her people. Her father and mother are country Dutch and more than usually rogged and hard featured. Suppose we leave off discussing this sic, and he. Juliet only smiled. She had sown the well. She was willing now that it ter of wonder. Her name is Gaines."

The speakers are two ladies. Mary

It was toward evening the next day Gainea's beauty deserved all the contract Angeline and Juliet strolled down twendation of her admirers and was an through the woods to meet Andrew re-turning from his work, and accompanied index to her character. The physical contrast between the father, mother, and daughter was start-ling enough. Old Games was a very

ilm back to the hazel copse at the rear "There!" Juliet suddenly cried out, hardworking man, and so ignorant ust when Angeline and her brother were alking and laughing in their merrical in the coal mines for many years and put the savings of his life into 300 neres of From the picket fence where Myrn rover's white hollyhocks grew, and the grant bushes blashed relation and the grant bushes blashed relation. arrant bushes blushed red with fringes his brother to work it the old man went to Philadelphia and got a position on the f fruit, a slender cord was stretchedand on this cord was pinned a switch of foating brown hair, like an Indian's help and Mrs. Gaines's thrift they calp trophy, while several long, fair made a decent living. made a decent living.

At this time the coal oil discoveries

urls swinging to and fro in the wind were made, and rude mountaineer Angeline stopped.
"It's false hair, len't it?" said she.
The girl of the house has been washing found themselves millionaires. In this good fortune Peter Gaines was destined to participate. Although illiterate be was shrewd, and refused to sell his Clarion county farm until he had exnmined the ground, and the result was that in six months he returned to his wife and daughter with \$80,000 and an income from leases that amounted to several hundreds per day.

Peggy Guines had but one idea of the value of money, and this was to use it for the benefit of her Mary. Old Gaines looked carefully after his business and is wealth was increasing rapidly. In the days of her poverty and dependence Mary had given her heart to Bernard Rudolph, a young German who was chemist in a large dyeing establishment in the city. Mrs. Gaines more than once hinted to her daughter that with her wealth and beauty she could look higher. but Mary, with a quiet decision that her mother understood, declared that she hoved Bernard and all the wealth in Christendom should not separate them. So a date for the wedding was fixed ut a terrible occurrence damaged all the overs' plans. Mrs. Gaines wanted to see er old home in the woods, and accom-unied her husband on one of his visits

penied her husband on one of his visits to the oil country. A collision of two trains happened on the way and Peter Caines and his wife were killed.

It was a terrible aboek to the daughter, and for a month she did little else than grieve over the loss of her parents. One of her father's friends saw her and advised steps being taken to settle the estate. Mary consented listlessly, but was aroused from her indifference a week later, when her friend came to the house with a letter in his hand.

"Miss Mary, I have a surprise for you. Your father's brother Michael has applied to the court at Clarion country to administer your father's estate on the ground that he is the next heir, and I might as well tell you now that he made an affidavit that you are not the child of Peter and Margaret Gaines. I have a note from the Rev. Father Kohlman, of Pittaburg, whom you know. He states that he will call on you Thursday. In the meantime I have engaged Mr. William Wallace, one of the best lawyers in middle Pennsylvania, to look after your interests." fense, the wearing of other women's lair, but it destroyed his faith in Myra's honor and honesty. Poor Andrew! he was very A light step on the mossed over garden path aroused him from his unpleasant reverie. It was Myra's voice, "Andrew," she hesitated, "shall I be disturbing you? I—I wanted to consult you a little. I've got some money to invest. Fifty dollars, Andrew. And I do not know what bank or deposit company I had better place it in. He rose up mechanically. "Fifty dollars, Myra?" said he, trying

Mary sat for some moments in a state of utter bowllderment. Michael Gaines never liked her, and this must be a ple Myra, flushing with artless pride, "I have been working for a hair dresser at La Salle. He has sent me a lot of goods practical. "If you lose the estate we will have enough to live on. So let it go." Father Köhlman paid his visit, and laid to rest all hope of expectation, that her uncle's story was false—in short he confirmed it. He said: "On the 10th of October, 1850, a party of two men and two women were crossing the mountains near Peter Gaines's cabin. It was nightfall and beginning to snow, so they stopped in the barn and left next morning at daylyrads. Peter went to the barn into at daylyrads. to pich over and reweave. It is tedious business, but he has paid me well, be-cause, he says, I do it so nicely. Oh, you would laugh, Andrew," she added gaily, "If you could see our sitting room at daybreak. Peter went to the bara cole after the cow and heard some-ag crying, and locking about found a id about four months old. The mother hild about four months old. The mother and no doubt left it when starting a few tours before. Peggy was wild with joy, and after some demur Peter consented to let her adopt the little girl. "I was alled in and baptized you, my dear. I urged the old people to tell you the truth earns ago, but they feared that you alight come to love them. less, but I am confident that your adopted father never cit this world without providing for you, or he assumed me as much not more

he assured me as much not mor

The good priest urged her not to depair of the isaue. Her reward might be
elayed, but it would surely come.

Mr. Wallace's advice was brief and to
be point. "The plaintiff can, I am asured, prove that Mary Gaines was only
a adopted child, and, therefore, not entitled to inherit. But I have every reason
o believe that there is a will. So make
il due inquiry in that direction."

Among many old friends was Billy
farton, a clerk in the Reading Railroad
main office. He was present when Walace's letter was read, and suddenly pardyzed the company by rushing out of the
com at racing speed.

alyzed the company by rushing out of the room at racing speed.

Billy wallted rapidly along talking to himself. "What a hammer beaded chump I am to have forgotten that, It's about two years ago when old Gaines was watchman. I was full as a goat and he let me into the office at night to sleep it off. English Brown was there too. It all comes back to me. They asked me to witness a paper and old Peter made his mark like a rallroad crossing, and now to find Brown."

mark has a railroad crossing, and now to find Brown."

That gentleman was found and for a wonder solver. He had been a lawyer's clerk and but for drink could have got along in the world. Burton poured a flood of questions on him. "Yes, he had written Feter's will; did not know that Peter was dead; of course he had the paper; it was in 'is 'at." So he took off his tall tile and after reallowing numerous articles threw on the table a folded sheet of foolscap. Burton opened it. "Yes, there's my flat sure enough. Leaves all his property that he has at death to his wife for life and at her death to his adopted daughter Mary."

The paper was taken by Wallace to Clarion county, its execution proved, and the crowd that had thrown themselves like vultures on the dead man's wealth were discomfited. Mary and Bernard were married in due season, The estate amounted to nearly \$300,000, a. Surton and old Brown were not forgotten.

A 61,500 Butterffy. A young man camping in the Sierra liscovered and captured a butterfly of or unusual species. He sent it to the millionian Institution at Washington and received a check for \$1,500, with the meet to make careful search for other idual of a famil species, supposed to scientists at the discovery that of the race had been recently alive.

drawn less been found.

IF If you want a paper that owns thelf and im't afraid to tell the umes; that betteres in public morality, and the enforcement of the laws against matefactors; that has opinions, and isn't afraid to express them, get THE CARBON ADVOCATE.

A LAKE OF MOLTEN FIRE. It Is the Center of the Largest Volcana

in the World. The following remarkable account has sen culled from the writings of Joaquin Miller, and has reference to the volcano of Mauna Loa, in the Sandwich Islands: After visiting the American consul at Hopolulu, we started for the volcano, and after a hard, hot climb, reached the edge of a precipice overhanging a lake of molten fire, 10 miles in circumference and 100 feet below us. This is called by the natives Killanea, or god of fire,

It is the largest active volcano in the world, and is 6,000 feet above the sea level. This molten mass went dashing against the cliffs on the opposite side with a noise like the deep and mighty surges of a stormy ocean. Waves of blood red fiery liquid lava hurled their billows on the ironbound headland and then rushed up the face of the cliff to toss their gory spray high in the air This restless, heaving take of fire boiled and bubbled, never remaining silent for a single instant. There is an island on one side of this lake which the flery waves attack unceasingly, and with re-lentless fury, as if bent on hurling it

from its base, On the other side there was a large avity into which this burning mass rushed with a loud roar, breaking down in its impetuous, headlong career the gigantic stalactites that overhung the mouth of this caveru, and flinging up the liquid material for the formation of new ones. It is terribly grand, magnifi-cently sublime; but no words can adoquately describe such a scene, and no power but that of Omnipotence pro-

I was speaking a few days ago to the wife of one of our rich men, of her social duties, and she said with a sigh that she wondered that she was not completely exhausted. "We go to our country place on Long Island," she said, "in the middle of May, and for a month before that time I look forward to our departure exactly as my boys look forward to vacation season. Look at my card receiver; there are 100 cards, at least, and every one of those calls I must return within a week "Sometimes I start out in my carriage at 1 o'clock and come back at 6, having made I do not know how many alleged calls, and I am perfectly exhausted. The calls are absurdities. It is simply 'How do you do?' 'What miserable weather!'

moments, and then leavetaking, with the experience repeated at the next place, and so on throughout the after-"I feel sorry for my husband, who comes home tired from business, and who lesires to see his family in good spirits, because I am too tired to entertain him as he should be entertained. Then there is the trouble with the children. My oldest daughter, when she came out of boarding school and made her debut, as they call it, conceived a notion that she was thereafter to be the head of the house; but I could not permit that, and I made up my mind that my younger children should get no such silly notions into their heads.

A brief chat for perhaps three or four

"So I have trained them to remain young, and I tell you it is no easy task see about them with their mates. I do not see, however, any relief from this. unless we stay in the country all the year around, and that would be dismal. Moreover, among my acquaintances are many very charming women who feel, as I do, the artificiality and perfunctoriness of the

ocial customs of this city. "The wife of a wealthy man who tries to maintain on his behalf any sort of position in society here has a hard time of it, I assure you, and I wonder that so many stand the strain and keep their good looks as they do. It would be im www.ible not to break down if we had to indertake any of the cares of housekeep ing in addition, and it is my theory that the first essential for getting through a social season with success is the pressure of a competent housekeeper who will re-lieve the wife of every bit of responsibil-ity.—[N. Y. Correspondent Philadelphia

The Hum Habit Overcome. "I read something the other day," said a jovial fellow, who is classed among the good fellows," "about breaking off the brinking habit. I have been a drinking man for a number of years, drinking as much for the good fellowship of the thing as for anything else. And this kind of drinking, I want you to under-stand, is the worst way to drink. My wife is the most sensible woman in the world. She never tried to get me to give up the rum habit, but what she did say to me was this: 'Now, Frank, you are very likely to injure your health if you keep up this drinking habit. Why don't you limit yourself to so many drinks a day? Of course if you were to break off entirely you would feel disgusted with yourself when you really wanted to drink. But allow yourself so many a day, to go on and use those up as you see fit.' Of course my wife is always right in everything she advisor, so I tried it. I allowed myself six drinks a day. Now here's the funny part of it. I was so afraid I would exhaust my six and then find that I wanted one that I hoarded them up until late in the day. The resuit was that I frequently came home with some of my drinks to my credit. 'Jen,' I said to my wife, 'your scheme works beautifully; only I find that my limit is too high. I seldom reach it now.' 'Well,' she said, 'try five then. 'No,' I answered, 'I'll try four.' I tried four and generally had something com-ing to me, so I cut it down to two. Sometimes I do not take a drink at all. Meanwhile my wife smiles and talls me that I am a sensible man, and I begin to believe that I am. "-{New York Tribune.

An immense 200 ton piece of granite, which will dress to a pillar 6 feet in diameter by 45 feet long, has recently been quarried near Petersburg, Va.

A foreign watchmaker has patented a device by which an hour or two before a clock runs down the word "wind" will appear at an opening in the dial. A Startling Astronomical Pact.

Professor Charles A. Young, the emi-nent Princeton astronomer, recently sat chatting in the court of the Palace. One of his listeners could not refrain from

asking him in an offhand way:

"What is to you the most wonderful
and startling fact of astronomy?"

"The fact that your great Lick telescore reveals about 100,000,000 of starn, and that every one of them is a sun theoretically, and by analogy giving light and heat to his planets. You know the Lick telescope reveals stars so small that it would require 30,000 of them to be visible to the maked eye, "—(San Fran-ciero Manaloge