MRS. DOBBS' WHIM.

Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs lived at Ciapham They were a very worthy couple, their friends said. That is about the best people will say of an elderly pair, if they are not ntellectual or troublecome. Mr. and Mrs. Dobis were neither. Mr. Dobis was stout not firt with his neighbor's wife, or gamble in stocks, or live beyond his income. He was hall-marked among upright men, and was trustee for half his friends' children. No doubt he was a little heavy and prosy at endant on men of probity. He certainly was never tempted by impulses or inspira-tions of any sort either to do wrong or to be-

come witty and original. Mrs. Dobbs was reputed a respectable and virtuous matron for other reasons. Impri-mis, she had no taste in dress ; neither did she point her face, or excite the envy and spite of her female friends by beautifying per bouse. She was fond of a good dinner of a solid English sort, and always wore black silk or satin gowns. Her caps were prepos-terous erections of lace with gilt or steal cramments attached; and when she went to the theatre she wore a red ternous. Truly this couple were left behind in the race of exee, frivolity and eccentricity. e folks would have nothing to say to them; those who did consider them worth cultivating explained their status as "good, orthy people," with a compassionate surug

Mr. Dobbs was "something in the city." d his big office and many clerks brought something more than a comfortable in-Yet be made no parade of wealth and kept household accounts strictly. Every evening he returned punctually by the six o'clock train from Waterloo, carrying his fish basket with him. Fish was better and in the city than at Clapham, and Mrs. Dobbs was particularly fond of fish.
The worthy Josah would not have spoilt
her dinner for the world. She must have
her salmon in season, and her red mullen whitebalt, all in due turn, of the very

By this you will understand that Mr. s was devoted and domestic. Yet there were thorns amid the roses of his conjugal Paradise. Mrs. Dobbs was now and again beset by spirits of unrest and discontent, and ther whims at intervals caused dear, steadygoing Josiah much inconvenience.

There were no oblition. re were no children at Clarence Villa

and perhaps for this reason Mrs. Dobtis had more leisure for complaint. She practithe art of murmuring with as steady per sistence as a prima donna her scales. Jo-siah suffered her discontents with more than the ordinary patience of an exemplary hus-

As years went on Josian philosophicall As years went on Josian philosophically gave up wishing for an heir, seeing his berothy had grown portly and middle aged. He subscribed largely to various charities, not having a legitimate outlet for his buman kindness. A philoprogenitive organ impelled him toward children's hospitals. Why, said he, should not his generation benefit by his homosolence instant of they that were to his benevolence instead of they that were to

ome after?
Mrs. Dobbs did not, however, view such matters with equanimity. Seeing the undue and unwelcome number of olive branches round about other people's tables, she to sented Nature's cruelty to herself. She therefore frowned persistently on Josiah's philanthropic schemes for other people's children. His benevolence toward orphans foundlings, and waifs and strays was a never ressing cause of argument and mortification to her. Yet she did not suffer any loss per-sonally from these charitable deeds. Not a sonally from these charitable deeds. wish remained ungranted, and cheques were forthcoming with cheerful readiness when required. She had her carriage, her servants, her milliners and her pleasures as she listed. Josiah erected a ministure Crystal Palace in his garden, because she wished to have bananas growing. He took her to Egyptone winter, and nearly died of seaess by the way, because she had been reading Eastern romances and yearned for Oriental glitter. Nothing that money could obtain was denied her. Only she had no

For a long time now Mrs. Dobbs had dis played no extraordinary caprice. Josiah was salling along in wonderfully smooth matrimonial waters. But the lady's frequent ab searce of mind and contemplative mien might have convinced a more sophisticated man that mischief was brewing. In truth, Mrs. Dubbs was slowly hatching a scheme which she telt sure would run counter to Josiah's wishes. This lent an additional zest to her plan. She considered it a retributive scheme. She would fight Josiah on his own ground with his own favorite weapon of be

"I'm going to adopt a child, Josiah, Now it's no use contradicting me, because I won't listen," said the lady one evening over de-

She spoke aggressively, cracking the shell of a walnut with decision. She had peevish ly found fault with the fish and the salad, and had slapped her pug for no earthly reason.
If Josiah had been rather less slow he would have opined that a storm was brewing. here was a silence for a minute after Mrs.

Dobbs had opened fire.
"Aren't you going to speak?" she said a length, "A child!" remarked Josiah, dropping his fat chin into his shirt. "My love, that is surely a project requiring very serious

consideration."

Mrs. Dobbs tossed her head ominously.

Every inch of lace in her cap seemed studenly to have acquired starch, while the gill ornaments thereon scintillated fiercely.

"When I say a thing I mean it, as you know, Josiah. I have considered that you know, Josiah. I have considered that you

Indulge your hobbies without restraint. It is high time my benevolence found something to occupy it."

Josiah drank up his wine slowly. When

be space again it was in a subdued tone.

Dorothy, my dear, how often have I reminded you in the past three years that your poor sister—left a child. As I have said before, it is your clear duty the."

fore, it is your clear duty to—"

"Mr. Dobbs!" The lady rose and swept her black satin skirts to the door. Here she paused to add: "I repeat, I remember no sister. A disgraceful marriage severed all connection of birth. I beg that you will never allude to that snameful matter again."

Perhaps the episode alluded to was well smembered of Josiah, for he sighed severa times in his after dinner solitude. He knew the madcap girl be had sheltered to many years beneath his root was dead, but he knew, too, that her child lived, and he would fain have cherished it for the mother.

In the course of the evening Mrs. Pobbs resumed the question of adoption. Josial was a peaceable man, and he loved his wife but this last whim was a serious one, and

but this last whim was a serious one, and would inevitably entangle her in difficul-

"I'm going to advertise at once," she

Dr. Dobbs tooked very blank. "I should advise you to try some other plan that would give leas publicity to the matter," he said mildly. "That would bring any amount of beggars and imposters

Mrs. Dobbs looked over her crewel work in an injured way.
"There you are again, Josiah; always trying to oppose me and make my life miserable. I declare you contradict me every morning and evening about something, llayen't I toid you before what a lonely life I lead? It's all very well for you, who go

away to the city every day and enjoy your-self making money. You are just like all men—you are selfish to the core." With this final female platitude, Mrs. Dobbs began to whimper. Mr. Dobbs felt guilty of heinous "A companion might—" he began. The lady lifted herself from the sofa cush

The lady lifted herself from the sofa cushion and Josiah qualled.

"A companion!" with withering sarcasm,

"to make love to you, no doubt, Josiah. I know their scheming ways. Didn't I have enough of Miss Griggs and her maneuvring tricks, working you braces, the hussy, and sending you Christmas cards. How dare you mention a person of that sort after all my sufferings with them?"

erings with them?

sufferings with them?"
Of course in the end the lady prevailed, and Josiah passively countenanced the adoption. Matters were soon set in order for the fulfillment of the latest whim.
Yet verily her heart failed her during the week following her advertisement. Her lonely condition had never been so apparent to her before as when she was beset by a crew of parents and guardians bearing some puny or blighted infant for her, adoption. All sorts and conditions of men and women craved her pity for the wretched children. She was bewildered by the questions put to her, and terrified by the offensive bearing of bolder applicants.

her, and terrified by the offensive bearing of bolder applicants.

More than once Mrs. Dobbs had to ring in her respectable butler to get rid of some insistent parent who endeavored to intimidate her into an immediate purchase.

The result of all this was a cessation of the deliy advertisement. Mr. Dobbs, of course, was not informed minutely of all that went on, though an interview with his butler one

evening threw a little light on things that I wish to give a month's warning, sir, said this gentleman, in privacy to his mast "Why now, Tinker, what is the matter

I'm sure you've a very comfortable place, with a boy to do all your dirty work."

Tinker coughed and stammered a few words before coming to the point. "Well, now, sir, to speak plain, it's along of that wild crowd of vagabonds as Mrs. Dobbs she's series of every day. Bables by the score. wild crow of vagazones are shot sales are seeing of every day. Babies by the score, they're brought by impident rascals such as I ain't been accustomed to. One of 'em she wouldn't go out of the gate till I called the police. It ain't respectable in a gentle man's house, I do assure you, sir."

Somehow or other Mr. Dobbs managed to

soothe the outraged feelings of his man servant, and prevailed upon him to put up awhile longer with the inconveniences of the situation. The worthy Josiah was concerned for the protection of his wife "How are you getting on with your bush-

pretty well," said the lady cheer fally, yet persistently avoiding her hus-band's eye. "I find it very difficult to make up my mind; and I want a pretty little boy,

not quite a baby, with no disgraceful con-nections to hang about him. No doubt I shall see one to suit me in a few days." The few days passed without further alm-sion to the subject, and the following curious advertisement appeared in all the daily

boy between two and four years old. Must be healthy and pretty, and sound in body and mind. The parents or relatives must surrender all claim upon him forever. He will be comfortably provided for in the future, Apply daily, to Messrs, Griffman and Grabban, solicitors, 201 Parliament street,

Westminister."

After the appearance of this advertisement the persention of Clarence Villa gradually died away, and only now and again a re-spectable man or woman, leading a little boy, was heard inquiring for Mrs. Dobbs' resi-dence of a local policeman. But the lady After this had gone on for a forthight or more Mrs. Dobbs one day visited Messrs. Griffnam and Grabham during business

"I have come about the child, Mr. Grift ham," she said, going at once to her point.
"How is it you have sent me none that are pretty and interesting?" From the force of habit, Mrs. Dobbs was was apt to speak dietatorially to strangers.
"My dear madame, pray remember chit-

dren are not made to order."

Mrs. Pobbs winced, "I see I must exmay consider your quest at an end. Good

Weary of her undertaking, Mrs. Dobbs had almost resolved to abandon her whim. She chewed the end of bitter thoughts on her homeward way that day. Providence or ood fortune was against her success.

That evening Mr. Dobbs came home with

an unusual degree of haste, and a cheerful "My love," he said, tripping over the dining room mat, "I've found a child for

you."

Mrs. Dobbs looked up coldly. "It's impossible I shall like it," she said perversely.
"No one wants to part with a child unless there is something the matter with it," Mr. Dobbs beamed yet more brightly. He was not to be subdued by any wet biankets.
"It's a little boy, and he is three years old, fair, pretty, and most intelligent. His father is lart dead." is just dead.

"What about the mother?" questioned Mrs. Dobbs, cautiously. Josiah reddened, stammered a little, "She,

ab, poor soul, is dead too. This is no beg-gar's brat. He is well born, on one side. I can give you every proof."

The next day the child was brought to Clapham, and left at Clarence Villa by a cierk from Mr. Bobbs' office. He was poorly dressed, but a handsome little lad, lively an spirited. He was not at all shy, and ad fressed himself freely to the pug and parrot The piping, treble voice and shrill, childish laughter touched the maternal chord in Dorothy's heart. She went a little sadiy that day while her eyes followed the child. He stroked her veivet gown, and fingered ber rings, while he sat upon her knee, chat-tering about the things around him, "What is your name?" questioned the

lady, "Harry," answered the boy readily. But nothing incre could be solicited from him. He did not seem to understand that he could have a second name. He was but a bab boy, scarcely three.
In the atternoon Mrs. Dobbs telegraphed to ber husband that he must make arrangements for her to keep the child a day or two

It would not be necessary to send any one to etch him that evening. The day mickly, with little feet pattering bes xploring the wonders of garden and green Toward 7 o'clock Mrs. Dobbs began to look

anxiously for her spouse's return. She had quite decided she would keep the child, but still there were questions to be asked—pre-liminaries to be settled. The little boy must be hers entirely. None must ever claim him be hers entirely. None must or interfere with his welfare. Mr. Dobbs came leisurely up the garden at the usual hour, earrying his fish bag. His tolid face changed a little when he tooked

brough the window and saw the child upor ils wife's knee, " He is a pretty boy, Dorothy," he said

"He is a pretty boy, Dorothy," he said iervously, when he came near.
"A darling little boy, I mean to keep him, Josiah," she said, gently disengaging no chubby hands from her chain. "Will you stay with me, Harry?"
The child laughed gleefully, tossing back his curls.

"Stay with oc: pitty, pitty flowers," he ded, clapping his hands.
"Tell me all you know about him, Josial. "Tell me all you know assure him, what is his parentse, and will his nearest relatives surrender all claim upon him?"

Justah shifted uneasily on his seat. He had the appearance of a man oppressed with

"He is an orphan," said he, looking specu latively at his own broad toes.

"So much the better for me," said Mrs.
Bobbs. "But I will not have any distant elatives banging about. He must belong Mr. Dobbs drew nearer to his wife.

Dorothy, he ought to belong to you, if

The tally just down the child from her knee. His large blue eyes gazed in wonder at this sudden rejection.
What is the boy's name?" said Mrs.
Jobbs, breathlessly.

"Henry," he rejoined slowly.
"But, Henry what?" she asked more

"Heary what?" she asked more sharply.

"Heary Morrison. He is your sister's child—a friendly orphan now. God help into if you don't."

Mrs. Dobbs tell back on the sofa cushion and covered her face with her hands. The tears were falling through them when fulle lingers essayed to over the control of the sofa cushion.

ingers essayed to open them.

"Has oo been naughty? Don't ky."

Perhaps the lady was very conscious of her own naughtiness, for she cried still more at this appeal, drawing the child into her embrace. There was never any more doubt abou

There was never any more doubt about the adoption. Henry Merrison calls Mrs. Dobbs mother to this day, and Josiah is a little less generous toward asyloms and hospitals. There will be a very pretty penny by and by for his adopted son.—The Argesy.

Tobacco Growing in England.

It is announced that Mr. Faunce de Lanne of Sharsted court, Sittingbourne, the high sheriff of Kent, has received a fairly remunerative price for his crop of tobacco grown during the last summer on his Kentish estate. Lord Harris, in some further remarks on the Lord Harris, in some further remarks on the experiments which have been made in Kent this season, says he is perfectly sanguine of the tobseco plant becoming an important pro-duct in the hop country. It is reported that several large landed proprietors in Kent have expressed their determination to plant tobac-co next season, provided the requisite resco next season, provided the requisite per-mission can be obtained from the inland rev-

LOOKING ON THEE-DEAD. Was it then Pride that all this lonely year
Did hold my lips from any speech with thee
And was it Pride that would not let me see
That face that is o loved—nor let me hear
Thy voice, that, last, fell coldly on my ear?—
(This memory aione is agony.)

Love had so often made me bend my knee When biameless, for thy pardon; that a fear Did seize and haunt me, lest thou shoulds't some day
Lose thy respect for me, less strong than thee.
And so—we parted. We! and cruelly:
No longer need I turn my face away.
Sow do I know 'twas Pride that made me some day

Not biameless—once again, O Love | kneel—too late, —Kate Fannah,

WILL IT BE REMEDIED !

THE GRAND JURY S COMPLAINT ABOUT KNOW NOTHING WITNESSES.

Judge Livingston Relates Bow He Conducted Rustness While District Attorney, and Had Only Those Witnesses Subpernaed Who Were Material

to the Case. His Plan

Worth a Trial.

The grand jury report made last Saturday

contains this paragraph:

"We would respectfully call attention to
the great number of witnesses returned on
the bills of indictment who knew nothing
about the cases, and to examine all these witnesses on indictments that are ignored requires a great deal of time."

Every grand jury for the past several years referred to this question at all made similar reports, and as yet there does not ap pear to be any remedy for the evil.

The query naturally arises, who is respon sible for the presence of the witnesses who are subportaged at the commonwealth's expense, and when put under oath know noth ing of the cases on which they are called to attorney, the officer who subpensed the wit nesses, the proscentor in the case, or the

witnesses. This return is handed to the dis-trict attorney, and from it he prepares the inspeciable man or woman, leading a little boy, was heard inquiring for Mrs. Dobbs' residence of a local policeman. But the lady was obdurate to all claims made on her pity. She had hardened her heart to destincte cases, and and pennitess widows or consumptive fathers met with scant ceremony at her hands if their offsprings were not desirable.

After this had come of for a fortulation, and its sues a subject as the put on it the names of all the persons returned to the officer who executes the subject a will be officer who executes the subject a will be officer who executes the subject as will be officer who executes the subject as the property of the officer who executes the subject as the property of the officer who executes the subject as the property of the officer who executes the subject as the property of the officer who executes the subject as the property of the officer who executes the subject as the property of the officer who executes the subject as the property of the officer who executes the subject as the property of the officer who executes the subject as the property of the officer who executes the subject as the property of the officer who executes the subject as the property of the officer who executes the subject as the property of the officer who executes the subject as the property of the officer who executes the subject as the property of the officer who executes the subject as the property of the officer who executes the subject as the property of the officer who executes the subject as the property of the officer who executes the subject as the property of repy, "With that we have nothing to do.

Your name is on the subjoona and we must
notify you to attend." Very be prently after
the subjoona has left the distinct attorney's
hand, the prosecutor soil go to the officer
and tell him to put on the subjoona certain
names and the obliging officer will put the
names on the subjoona without ascertaining
whether they know anything about the case. Mrs. Pobbs winced. "I see I must expect no assistance from you, sir," she said, loftlip. "No doubt my husband's opposition to my project has influenced you. I will irrouble you no further in this matter. You the reputation of teing fee-graibers they will not impute whether the commonwealth needs the services of the willness. A. If the district attorney would examine the cases returned to him before court week, many unnecessary witnesses would be left.

many unnecessary witnesses would be ten at home, and the county would save the money paid to those who game nothing of the case on which they are subjected. That officer says he has not the time to send for the prosecutors, as the bulk of the cases are returned so short a time before court that he has hardy time to receive the indictions.

ary report reterring to this evil. Judge Liv again detailed how he conducted the duties of the office of district attorney, as to the summoning of witnesses. He said be found as many, if not more cases, returned than now, the witness fees were not as large as now. His plan was to get from the magisthe hearing, with a special request that they designate those who were material. His next step was to send for the prosecutor, and when he called at his office he examined him and

udge Livingston in concluding his reseriously considering the propriety of ap-pointing a county detective, whose main business it would be to see that none but material witnesses were brought to court, at the expense of the county. They would not the expense of the county. They would not declde, however, as to the appeniment of a detective until they saw how the incoming disiness.

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S IN TY-Any one who goes into our quarter seasions court must see at a glance that the witnesses for the commonwealth have not been examined as to the testimony they shall give before the case is called for trial—except in very important cases. In cases where the district attorney has a colleague it is differ Here the examination of witnesses as rule is left to that colleague. While it is true that a large number of the cases are returned to court in the few weeks preceding court, the district attorney could remedy that ne glect in a great measure, by imposing the penaity on those magistrates who hold back cases longer than the act of assembly desig-nates, and again the district attorney can use his discretion in sending bills to the grand inquest. If he has not time to properly ex-amine cases returned, he could hold them back a term, and that would certainly give him proper time to thoroughly examine al

the witnesses.
That officer might also learn what the testimony is in each case returned if he would re quest the magistrate to send him an abstract of the testimony of material witnesses. All the magistrates take down the testimony. and it would but but a trille more brook or them to transmit that testimony to the dis-tract attorney. In some cases hearings are waived, and the district attorney, to properly understand those cases, not having any tes-timony returned, would have to send for the resecutors.

The judges certainly deserve credit for their efforts to keep down the expenses of the quarter sessions courts, but they need the assistance of the district attorney in their efforts to be successful. It is to be hoped the incoming district attorney will be equal to the occasion, and adopt some method that will prevent complaints in the future in the report of the grand jury as to witnesses who know nothing of the cases on which they are

How Great Men Are Abused. Ex-Postmaster General Typer tells me an nteresting reminiscence of the last days of Grant's administration. The story well if ustrates how slander attacks the best of pubic men without regard to truth. It was the last hight of the congressional session, President Grant and his cabinet were in the president's room at the capitol signing bills as they were brought in. Representatives and secators dropped into the room from time to time to pay their respects to General crant. About 11 o'clock there was a full in the work and no bills crine in for about an our. During this time the different members of the cabinet and Grant were chatting and telling stories. Zuch Chandler was lying on a lounge with a volume of Marshali's Washington in his band and a newspaper lying upon his chest. All at once he dropped lying upon his chest. All at once he dropped the book and picked up the newspaper. He then turned to General Grant and said: "I suppose, general, you are very glad for one thing that your administration is over. You have been villalnously abused during it, and I suppose there is no president who has been more unjustly treated by the newspapers than you."

"Yes," returned Grant emphasizable in the property of th

"Yes," returned Grant, emphatically, "I want to get into private life. I want to be able to pick up a newspaper in the morning without fear that the first article upon which my eyes shall light shall be a denunciation of me. I want to rest from the lies and slan-ders that are published about me; and it is this, more than anything else, that makes me glad that the term of my presidency is

"But," said Chandler, "as you are so soon "But," said Chandler, "as you are so soon to be a private citizen, I do not suppose the statements of the papers at present hurt you very much. There is a paragraph here which I would like to read you which is about as bitter as any I have yet seen." Saying this he took the paper and laid it over his book and began to read a paragraph which apparently treated of General Grant, and which denounced him as being every. which apparently treated of General Grant, and which denounced him as being everything bad, false and dishonest. The cabinet stopped their conversation as he read and listened. At the close Chandler asked Grant what he thought of the article. Grant replied that it was very bitter, and was on the whole one of the meanest attacks he had ever experienced.

Chandler then laid down the paper and Chandler then laid down the paper and Chandler their constant company.

First love is all right if the lovers are properly mated. The mere fondness for each

Grant, the paragraph 1 have just read was written about ninety years ago. It was written about a President of the United States, and that prosident's name was General George Washington. In pretending to read it from this copy of a New York paper I merely inserted your name where Wash-ington's originally appeared. This book from which I read it is Marshall's "Life of Washington."

IN A TELEPHONE EXCHANGE. Twenty Sice Boston Girls Whispering "Hello." No Footing and Fur ing There.

From the Boston Post. I visited the telephone exchange for the first time yesterday. I nobeld, as the door was opened, twenty analy young women sitting in a long row in easy arm chairs before tables with endies apparatus before them. That was the first fact that I grasped. The next one was that those girls were not shouting at all. There was a law, indistinct murmur, and that was all. As I approached nearer, I could hear, in times not much above a whisper, the ever monotonous "Hello" hello" "No. is ""Hello" hello" "Ye-es!" "Good by "" but one clear voice, it

"Ye-es!" "Good-by!" but one clear votes, in a good speaking tone, might have been heard plainly across that whole room above all the business of making the connections for 2.00 people. Every girl had strapped afrom her head, or rather held there by its own grip, an apparatus composest of crossed steel bands, which held a small to ephane receiver to her ear. Before her, dangling by a long wire in just such position as to hang exactly in tront of her mouth, was the transmitter. Each girl leaned back in a comfortable attitude, and seemed entirely you and totally unconcerned, while both of her hands were occupied in inserting wires with metal plugs at sed in inserting wires with metal plugs at pied in inserting wires with metal plugs at their ends into certain belies before her, and pulling them our again. There were rows upon rows of these line aperaires, and every one of them represented somebody's telephone number. Each girl takes care of a limited humber of calls, which are signalled to her by the drosping of a limit metallic, tablet with the number of the caller's instru-

"These seem to be young women of excel-ent physique," I said to the superintendent

have found that girls of good physique, bealthy young women, are much less likely to get rattled, than these who are a little weak or iii. It is not that the work wears persons with a respect to the respect to the consense and maintain confices of demeaner. There is never known of one case of an operative's hearing being fleeted, and that might easily have been to in some other cases. They do not seem to e girls that one will the slender figure series of vexations, and saved to have a sub-stitute placed in her chair. You see that we keep live substitutes in the rosm to relieve se who desire to be relieved at any time West, this young gill went into the girls' waiting room, and had an attack of hysteria there. Not infrequently comething occurs on the line-somebody gets impatient or loses his temper—which troubles the girls. They generally go into their room and have a good cry, and come book begins in the het. a good cry, and come back feeling much bet ter. They certainly seem to like the work, though the pay is only \$7 a week. The hours are not long; they sit all day; they are relieved when it is needful, and the act-(a) work seems to be agreeable to them

There was a strumming sound under the superintendent's table. He hold a telephone receiver to his ear and taked through a movreceiver to his ear and balked through a mov-able transmitter on the table. "Vertainly," he said in a low voice: "I will relieve you." He summoned a young woman from the window, and mentioned to her to take the chair of one of the operators. He had been talking with one of the girls not fifteen feet away over the telephone. She could have spoken to him through the air by turning her head, but it would have made a bullebit of tooks and combision in the root and the head, but it would have made a little bit of noise and confusion in the room, and this modern Tower of Babel, this vocal sensorium of a whole city, is as quiet as a public library reading room. The substitute girl took the other's place, and two walls' came fumbling down at the same instant, and sometically was undoubtedly vexed because he was not an swered for an instant whole she was making the other confiection. It is taken but an

We like to have recommy who have telphones come up here," said the superintenst ent; "it gives them an itea how the thing i patient in the use of their lelephones after-ward." Certainly these guls were not trill-ing with their work. The superintendent, by merely putting an instrument to his ear, can hear any word that passes between any operator and the people with whom she talks, and that seems almost an unnecessary re-straint. Vexation makes the work harder for the operator, and she avoids it. Women are found to be better operators than boys, though boys must be employed at night, and that is why the day service is letter than that of the night.

NOME TRUTHS OF LOFEES.

The Care the Young Man and His Girl Take to Look Weil to Each Other. From the Pittsburg Disjute

The young man, when he goes to call on his lady love, puts on his best duds, makes his mother or his sisters fly ar and and help him to get himself up in the best form possi-ble. He jaws them, gets mad, slams things around regardless of consequences, kicks the wall because his about priches, and finally rushes out looking as cross as a teased ter rier. He foregoes a drink or a efgar for leaof their spoiling his breath, and loads his handkerchief with the perfame best calculated to disguise or smother the faint of ci-garette smoke. The young lary is expect ing him, of course; has had her hair up in ing firm, or course; has had her hair up in papers all day; the afternoon has been spent in getting ready to receive him, and when the parlor lights are burning she looks a very angel. Had he seen her in the morning with a handkerchief tied around her head, heard her complaints of indigestion and ner-vous headaches, seen her sevenly morning wrappings and caught a lew of her tartly-ex-pressed views on the conduct of her mother pressed views on the conduct of her mother and the family in general, he would have been in a quandary as to which region the ed views on the conduct of her me

angel belonged.

In the parior all is smiles, tenderly insped phrases, meiting glances and protestations against all that is rude or disagreeable and in favor of that which is gentle and long suffering. They deceive themselves as well as each other. Probably they do not mean it, but they do it. Of course, the ardent youth who reads this will say it is not for him. Those who have had their wings singed in the deliasive blazz are the ones who will read it with deepest interest and appreciate it most. They can only sigh and wonder why some one did not say as much to them, yet there is much satisfaction even in that sigh. there is much satisfaction—even in that sigh. If they are sufficiently philosophical to make the best of it, to keep the bright side out and to persistently refuse to go behind the scenes, they may get along; but if they give way to regrets, take to drink or finding fault with their mother-in-law, their days of happiness are done. are done.

redone.

Persons of ardent dispositions, especially young persons, should be very careful not to allow themselves to be carried too fast or too far by what they consider true love. It may pan out nothing more enduring than infatuaion. The sensations are so similar at first that an expert might be bothered for a while to determine which is which, but time will tell the tale. Love remains bright alike tell the tale. Love remains bright alike through sunshine and storm, and even time's corrosing breath does not dim its lustre. On the other hand infatuation flashes and burns with an intense, brilliant glare, dimming every other light, and paing the glories that have always been regarded as resplendent. As months pass, however, the glare becomes less and less intense, and finally the place where the fire was is marked only by smotdering embers or unhappy lives.

dering embers or unhappy lives.

There are times in the life of every young man when he thinks his whole happiness, usefulness and existence itself depends upon marrying a particular lady. He is in earnest about it, although he may be ashaned of himself a few years later. How fortunate if himself a tew years later. How fortunate if something happens to prevent him giving way to his matrimonial impulses, because he is just as sure to be ashamed of his silliness married as single. If you can induce married fokes to tell you the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth about their young days and their early love affairs, they will all, with rare exceptions, tell of sweethearts whom they repeated as home to hearts when they repeated as

held up the book. He said: "General other, and the lovesickness, which is usually developed in such cases, is not a sure sign of fitness for marriage. There are scores of bachelors and maids who are such from disappointment in their first love. It affected them so that they have been unable to banish that "fairest face and divinest form" from their hearts. There is always a vacant chair beside them, and an invisible guest at their teasts. These are comparatively rare instances, yet enough to make a respectable exception to the general rule. It is not advisable to make an engagement until both parties have arrived at an age when they are able to be trusted with the transaction of important business. They should have a clear comprehension of the responsibilities they are assuming, have a well defined course marked our through life, and a definite understand-ing with each other as to how they are to live. By following such a course there is not much danger of making a mistake.

---The Kind of Whiskers You Should West.

Two fallacies are in vogue regarding the whisker question. One is that a thin-faced man should support side whiskers to widen his face; the other that a round-faced fat man should favor long chin whiskers to elengthen his face." Both are adopted on the counter-action and adultide principle, but are wrong as wrong can be V ones with a sharp chin exposed is thin and appears thin in spite of his burnsides. And a moon-shaped man gives himself a humorous and clownish appearance by wearing a long, sharp tuff on his chin. The principle of conformity should be observed or a wholesale change made. A thin man, for instance, should not wear chin whiskers, no whiskers at all or a beard. He no mere looks well with side whiskers and a peaked chin than he would to stuff his chest and not his cheeks and calves. To look well he must be uniformly and consistently thin, or he may modify it by a complete beard. A fat man should be smooth faced or wear universal whiskers pretty closely cropped. The well-proportioned and moderately mill-faced man may vary the style and quantity of his with sees with impunity so har as the thin or broad appearance is concerned. A very short beard gives an animal look, if very large it indicates vanity or crankiness.

THE MINSTREL'S INVOCATION.

Thus spake the prophet from the sacred hill When he to iscae shost the Law did give.
While thunder sound did all the valley fill. Though on Thy Face, 0 God | 1 may not look,

Man hears but heeds not to the rearing sea. In rush of tempest, rustle of the leaves, sound of Thy voice, not on the flowing lea-

Sees half the giory which Thy passing weaves Teach me, 41 and, to lift the voice of praise, To sing the locally which my soul doth feel; feach the, in words most dear to men, to raise Their thoughts from worldly gain to Thy ideal.

Make me Thy harp, and with Thy unseen hand Sunte all my holing with Thy mighty strata? What if life snap amid the missic grand? If I have served Thee it were not in valu. —Recumna Franklia Hays in the Menorah.

SPECIAL NOTICES. SHILOR'S CATALISH REMEDY-a po cure for Latarth, Diptheria, and Canker Mouth. For sale by H. R. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street.

KIDNEY TROUBLES. A Case of Many Years Standing Cured With

A Case of Many Years Standing Cured With Six Bottles, in a Man 90 Years of Age.

ALESTOWS, Pa., May S. 1885.

Dannation Erruns to —tents: 1 had been troubled with my staneys for a number of years, used atmost everything without much benefit intil I tried Dandellon Bitters. 1 used six bottiles and am pleased to say I am entirely rit of the kidney trouble, busides my system being toned up so that I feel like a different person. I cheerfully recommend the same to all h this way. JACOB MUSCHLITZ.

"HACKMETACK" a lasting and fragrant perfume. Frice E and Scients. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist. No. 137 North Queen street. DANDSCION LIVES PRILETS for sick h

liver, billousness and indigestion. by to swallow. One pills dose. Pr THE REV. GEO. U. THATER, of Bourbon Ind., says. "Beth my suffand wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CLEEK." For sale by H. B. Loebran, Draggist, No. 127 North Queen

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Throat, Kheumatism, Toothache and ALL
ACHES, and is The Great Reliever of Pain.

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A. Beard, Mt. Kisco, N. A., says, "I have been A. Beard, Mt. Kisco, N. 1., says. "Thave been troubled for some time with sciatica and rheu-matism, brought on by working in a damp place. I could find no remety in medicine I was nating until I tited a bettle of Athiophoros, which gave me immediate relief."

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On and after SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1800, TRAINS LEAVE READING For Columbia and Lancaster at 7.23 a. m., 12(0) neon and 6.10 p. m.
For Quarryvillo at 7.23 a. m. and 6.10 p. m.
For Chickfes at 7.23 a. m. and 12.00 m.
TRAINS LEAVE COLUMBIA

For Lebanon at 12:35 and 3.40 p. m.

For Lebanon at 12.35 and 3.40 p. m.

TRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILLE

FOR Lancaster at 8.25 and 7.15 a. m. and 2.35 p. m.

For Reading at 6.25 a. m. and 2.35 p. m.

For Reading at 6.25 a. m. and 2.35 p. m.

LEAVE KING STREET (Lancaster.)

For Reading at 7.30 a. m., 12.40 and 3.40 p. m.

For Lebanon at 6.40 a. m., 12.40 and 3.50 p. m.

For Lebanon at 6.40 a. m., 12.40 and 3.50 p. m.

For Lebanon at 6.40 a. m., 12.50 and 8.20 p. m.

For Custryville at 9.31 a. m., 4.50 and 8.20 p. m.

For Reading at 7.40 a. m., 12.50 and 6.80 p. m.

For Lebanon at 6.47 a. m., 12.50 and 6.80 p. m.

For Lebanon at 6.47 a. m., 12.50 and 6.50 p. m.

For Lebanon at 6.47 a. m., 12.50 and 6.50 p. m.

For Lancaster at 7.20 a. m., 4.40 and 7.50 p. m.

For Lancaster at 7.20 a. m., 12.50 and 7.50 p. m.

For Lancaster at 7.20 a. m.

SUNDAY TRAINS. TRAINS LEAVE READING For Lancaster at 7.20 a. w. and 4.00 p. m. For Quarryville at 4.00 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILLE

TRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILLE
For Lancaster, Lebanon and Reading at 7.10 a, in
TRAINS LEAVE KING ST. (Lancaster,)
For Reading and Lebanon at 5.08 a, in, and 3.55
p, in,
For Quarryville at 5.50 p, in, TRAINS LEAVE PRINCE ST. (Lancaste For Reading and Lebanon and 8.16 a. in. and 6.06 p. in.
For Quarryville at 5.63 p. in.

For Quarryville at 5.2 p. m.

For Lancaster at 7.50 a. m. and 3.45 p. m.

For quarryville at 3.45 p. m.

For connection at Columbia, Marietta Junction, Lancaster Junction, Manheim, Reading and Lebanon, see time tables at all stations.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD SCHED ULE.—In effect from June 13, 1886.
Trains LEAVE LANGASTER and leave and arrive at Philadelphia as follows:

burg at 5:10 p. m. and arrives at Lancaster at 9:25 p. m.

The Marietta Accommedation leaves Columbia at 6:40 a.m. and reaches Marietta at 6:50. Also, leaves Columbia at 11:45 a.m. and 2:55 p. m., reaching Marietta at 12:01 and 2:55 p. m., see Marietta at 8:56 p. m. and arrives at Columbia at 12:0; also, leaves at 5:55 and arrives at 5:56. Easyes Marietta at 8:56 p. m. and arrives at 1:50 connecting at Lancaster at 5:50 connecting with Harrisburg Express at 8:10 a.m.

The Frederick Accommedation, west, connecting at Lancaster with Fast Line, west, at 2:10 p. m., will run through to Frederick.

The Frederick Accommedation, east, leaves Columbia at 12:55 and reaches Lancaster at 12:50 p. m. p. in. Hanover Accommodation, west, connecting at Lancaster with Niagara Express at 2:50 a. in., will run through to Hanover, daily, except Sun-

Gay.

Fast Line, west, on Sunday, when flagged,
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