AT THE BOOR.

VOLUME 72

"MHe. Namette is such a superior horse-woman," the manager said, "that if she feels she can accomplish it safely and brilliantly, I feel it too. And it will make to-night's performance an unrivaled success. She has done it before, you know; and a gorgeous and unprecedented triumph it was."

Of the willful sight no of life." I fel.

"It is a willful risking of life," I faltered, the tears starting in my weak-ness, "I shall be miscrable," "I shall not," laughted Monsieur, ris-ing, "I have too much confidence in

OFFICE-SOUTHWEST CORNER OF CENTRE Poetry.

In my daily round of duty, One sweet vision, rayed with beauty, Ever greets me; One bright vision, seen before, Of the hour, when Mary meets mo

easons carelessly may flow Down time's tideless river, frowned with flowers, or cloaked w But returning never;— But returning never;—
Naught to me is storm or sun,
Maught is wind, or weather,
So our confluent fives do run
On and on together.
Spring-tide blossoms flush and flower
For on hours.

On and On together.

For an hour;
Violet-spingled robes of June
Fade to soon;
Bloom of bowers and accent of hedges
Wait alike a sure decay;
But, my darling's plighted pledges,
Day by day,
And evermore,
Blossom out in nameless graces,
Shifte through life's extremest places,
Yielding Love's unstituted store;
Each day's wreath of yos completing
In the meeting,
And the greeting,
At the door,

Frowzy gobtins of Suspicion, Sleeples, blind, insattate, Vainly chance for admission At the outer gate; All the dim defiles of life All the dim dedles of the Reho with the noise of strife; Troubles throng day's dusty highway Trials ambush inne and by-way; And his lot is more than mortal's, Who escapes late's hangy kinte. But, Love holds her closen sort, Par from din of mart and street, And within her hallowed portals, Hope and trust unchallenged meet, white, lesstle her door, Falth stands guardsman eventuore,

And, when death, the grim old parter, Springs the bolt which back from red Whitch bolts, Whitchsoever goes before Smill but with, with warner greetings For Love's hist and be 4 of meetings. At the door,

Maiscellancous.

Minette, the Oncen of the Ring. The manager had tendered the servi ces of the company for a benefit to a hospital which needed funds, and there

nospital which feeded thous, and there was every prospect of a fashionable, as well as a crowded house. Ninetté, our equestrian queen, had entered more fully into the spirit of the scene than any of us, although we were all more than anxious, to make the affair a great How I loved Ninette! So oddly, too, that sometimes my own love almost bewildered me; its persistency having no hope in it, yet its hopelessness having no despair. It was a love that never was moved by her indifference or scorn, and never weakened by her contempt. She was proud of her own beauty and of her power over us all, and she never attempted to hide this—never domineering over the female performers, who were all odder and plainer than herself, but domineering most despotiherself, but domineering most despoti-cally over every male performer in the circus. But she did it so prettily and witchingly that I was not the only e who had laid his love at her feet to

and looked in at the performance,
"The circus is crowded," Ninette whispered, as she sauntered out with me, "I hardly ever remember our having such a crowd, Ricardo."

and the long applause was again and again renewed as I left the ring. What would Ninette say? Would she congratulate me? Passing through the dimly-lighted building outside the tent, the beautiful state of the latest la would America say would be granulate me? Passing through the dimily-lighted building outside the tent, where the horses waited, I caught sight of two figures standing aside in the shadow -Ninette and a gentleman, an army officer whom 1 had met that morning—talking low and carnestly.—I had often noticed him in the circus, and noticed his evident admiration of slowly into my silent room, and then 1 km and the strength of the silent si And noticed his evident admiration of Ninette, still I had never seem him out there among us before, and I started as I came up to them in the gloom. Ninette carelessly turned her eyes upon me for a moment, then went on talking; coquettishly and flippantly it seemed to me. I took her horse from the man who was bringing it forward, and mywiftled thoward her.

"Ready?" Why? she required with slow contempt.

"Allow me. O, pray allow me, Mademoselle," exclaimed the stranger, starting forward. And Ninette, smiling, put fier foot into his hand.

Scatting herself in the saddle with the stranger with the stranger of the saddle with the stranger of the saddle with the stranger of the saddle with the saddle with

ouched my shoulder.
I turned away without answering; and for the first time Ninette performed did not turn to me, without my eyes following het graceful You are thinking of Captain Attendmotions. The strange gentleman movel ant, I dare say, Ricardo? But you need

ant, I dare say, Ricardo? But you need inot, for I have never spoken to him since the night you—fell; and I never labell again?

in my brain until one evening when I not say a word of farewell to me. With away a which I had been performing, and heard the physicians (who had seen me fall, and had attended pityingly upon me ever since) whisper that all would be well in time.

"Ricardo, dear fellow," said the manager, coming forward softly, and bending to whisper to me. "Thunk Gold all rolled nost, the interpret experience of the control of the crowd, she left me.

I lay and listened as the carriages rolled nost, the interpret experience.

ager, coming forward softly, and bend- I lay and listened as the carriages ing to whisper to me. "Thank God all rolled past the infirmary gates; and ing to whisper to me. "Thank God all will be well. The worst is over."

I hardly know when the knowledge dawned upon me, or how; but as I lay there—my old companions clustering round me—I knew that I had performed among them for the last time. I knew that life had most wonderfully and mercifully been sparred me; but that I should never walk again. I do not remember that the knowledge came with any sharp or bitter pain; I think the roll grant was; but drowned almost in a loud pronot remember that the knowledge came with any sharp or bitter pain; I think was, but drowned almost in a loud proling was a quiet, hopeless conviction from the first. They had given me a small room in the hospital to myself; perhaps to spare others the sight of my suffering; partly, perhaps, because I had hurt myself in their cause.

band would greet her. Ah! there it sixty feet in the air, where it remained. The gentleman now reaches his front door by means of a winding staircase was performing—I lay there quivering around the trunk of the grape-vine, and anybody who will take the trouble to go and see, will find it just as I have said."

"Why?" she asked in feigned astonishment.

"I shall never walk again anywhere, I think, Ninette; certainly not on the vibrating wire. I know I must be able lame all my life; and I'm trying, as I lie here, to get accustomed to the thought, and to feel prepared."

"No! no!" she cried, quickly.
"Don't try to get accustomed to it, Ricardo. Try to think of getting well, and that will help you to do so."

"Will it? Then I will try," I answedered, struggling with my sadness. "When do you leave here?"

"Leave here?" O. I don't know. Not

"Men do you leave here?" peals to be taken to the circus; and I "Leave here? O, I don't know. Not till you are well, I should think. Why, Ricardo," she added, as I smiled incredulously, "don't you know that to-night we are all going to perform for your benefit." You've not heard, you say." Why, what has Monsieur found to talk to you shout then for he talks to me of the your shout then for he talks to me of They kept me in darkness within and the same of the properties. Why, what has Monsieur found to talk to you about, then, for he talks to me of nothing else? I wish I could have brought you one of the enormous bills, headed 'Ricardo's Benefit,' In letters as large as myself. You always were found of reading your own name in the bills, weren't you?"

"Yes—with yours," I answered, intently watching the bright face.
"Well, you would have seen mine, too, to-day, in letters almost larger, for I'm going to ride,"

"By brought me no tidings for days. They been days. They been me in darkness within and without. But when at last my brain was calm again, and my eyes had lost their restless fever, they told me some few pritculars of that fearful night. Ninette had performed her dauntless feat with dauntless success. While she stook daintly upon his neck, Black Hawk took his leap smoothly and safely. But the astonished crowd had not been satisfied with this; with a persistent cry they had summoned her in my tent cry they had summoned her in my

ton going to ride."

"Of course," I answered, with a faint smile, while I wondered a little at the sudden change in her voice. "What addence would there be if you did not. Ninette."

"None," she laughed. "You must wish me success before I go away. But here's Monsieur come to dismiss me, I've been telling Signor Ricardo," she added, as the manager joined us, "vari-added, as the manager joined us, "vari
"Then came the hush—though no one in the middle seat, making it a full stage load, as the manager joined us, "vari
"Then came the hush—though no one in the middle seat, making it a full stage load, as the manager joined us, "vari
"Then came the hush—though no one in the middle seat, making it a full stage load, and well acquaintadded, as the manager joined us, "vari
"Then came the hush—though no one in the middle seat, making it a full stage load. The new passenger was quite charty and sociable, and well acquaintell with men and things, and full of I've been telling Signor Ricardo," she atded, as the manager joined us, "vari-ous particulars of his benefit. How very willing weall give our services. How all the town is patronizing us."
"And dot she tell you," asked Monsieur, with a pleased and excited look, sieur, with a pleased and excited look, willing weadl give our services. How all the town is patronizing us."

"And that she tell you," asked Monster, with a pleased and excited look, "how I offered to double the price of admission if any one would promise a novelety," and how she herself immediately proposed to perform her Moorish feat."

I'll show you one of the handbills. Here it is: "When Nimthe the camestrian 8

- fell with a light, sudden fall, which would not have hurt her, perhaps, but that her temple struck the boards which separated the front row of spectators from the ring.

Thank God that there had been no struggle! There was one deep red strain upon the soft, fair curls; but no anguish on the young dead face when they lifted it so gently.

In the rare, sweet dreams which visit me as I lie here. I always see Ninette it is; "MHe. Ninette, the equestrian queen, on her magnificent steed Black flawk, will

"O, no, no! you must not let her," I exclaimed in hasty fear. "Oh! Monsieur smiled as he put the hand-bill back into his pocket, and Nimete arose with a vexed glance acrossat him.

"Do forbid her to do this," I cried graft.

"Back in the face when they first—just as I saw her firs rast. And when I awake, I am almost glad to see, in the faces round me, that the time isldrawing very near when I shall see her once again.—London No.

Baron Munchausen in California.

n those parts:
"Two weeks ago I started on a visit to the Yo Semite Valley. I arrived at yet," returned the passenger, who prov the wharf a moment too late to get on ed to be the one taken in at Parker's board, and instead of waiting until next looking up in surprise and sputtering "I shall not," laughed Monsieur, rising. "I have too much confidence in Ninette."

"Don't think about it at all, Ricardo." Ninette said, giving me her hand as she prepared to leave. "I should never have told you myself, because I know how invalids worry them selves about the safest and most trifling things. I have made up my mind to do it, and Black How most it, and the safest and most trifling things. I have made up my mind to do it, and Black How most it, and the safest and most trifling things. I have made up my mind to do it, and Black How most in the safest and most trifling things. I have made up my mind to do it, and Black How most in the safest and most trifling things. I have made up my mind to do it, and Black How most in the safest and most trifling things. I have made up my mind to do it, and Black How most in the safest and most trifling things. I have made up my mind to do it, and Black How most in the safest and most trifling that because he got rich by holding on to its money with a degree of fortiude to bland his time now, and must be in by a certain hour, or he will be off universal in the country. As supporting approached 'Champs' asked if I would like some eggs, and how it is an awared, laughing lightly, thoughshe spoke with odd, steady quietness.

Then I covered my eyes with my feeble hands, and let the tears flow on. "I shall come in and see you before and rode over to the Liv."

"I have made up my indict to a laugh and his wife, rolling an egg the looking up in surprise and sputtering blocking until next looking up in surprise and sputtering look, and it is better known it is both to get out to get on the speck. "Pm sorry for that, sir, returned Stockton on horseback. I accordingly from the spoke.

"The driver all him the thing until next look of the wild have and rode over to the Liv."

"To o-too-too-o-o-o-o." screamed the horn, louder than usual, followed by "Too-too-too-o-o-o-o." and will start in a moment." Too both the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the p

Proutable. Doesn't scarcely pay for raisin' the boat," he replied.
"Raising the boat?" I replied, what
do you mean by raising the boat?"
"Mister," said he, resting for a while n his ores, "you be a stranger in these arts, bean't you?" I replied that I had not been long in ountry.
Then," said he, pointing to the

in no gay, unusual dress; she stood there holding up in one hand the old 'Unless you choose to call it so. That's a pumpkin too. But I made a hole in the end on't and let the stock inside, and when the wet seasons set in, why you see, I plug up the hole and let em little hat with its scarlet plume; and her her head was only crowned with its

m the other dangled the

that a great shout rose on the other side of the river, and rolled joyously across o me. My blood burned in my veins.

put her foot into his hand.

Seating herself in the saddle with the less, I could dream that you have been that I he helps to me all that I wildly dreamed you backed Black Hawk against me. "Sig-might be when I saw you for the first out to live in."

utmost case, she carefessly, as it seemed, backed Black Hawk against me. "Sign nor Ricardo," she said haughtily, "is this the spot where the gentlement of our company usually rest between their exercises in the ring?" An ironical answer rose to my lips, but I withheld the words:

"Stand back, if you please, Signor. Must you always follow me." always haunt me? Stand back."

"Yes, very different; but cannot you think of me always as you see me now, heardo—as you saw me first? The people are passing the hospital gates in the fittle gilded whip as the officer handed it to her.

"Thanks, Monsieur le Capitaine." And white she bent gracefully, and while she bent gracefully, and in seemed to be only stroking the neck of the splendid black horse, she reined him in, skilfally and imperceptibly, untill touched my shoulder.

"I wish I thought so," I said very several hours had clapsed I came has provided and distouched my shoulder.

"I wish I thought so," I said very several hours had clapsed I came has placed back horse, she reined him in, skilfally and imperceptibly, untill to witness—for those who love you!"

The color rushed to her checks, and her closure.

"Yes, very different; but cannot you think of me allways as you for the first difference destance."

"Ye don't have no sich difference here on the San Joaquin as growin' seasons and them others; things keep or growin' all the time till we pull 'em or they die."

"As I was taking leave of the ferry-man he gave me a pumpkin seed, with the time that I might astonish the folks in the East with it; lut before the same of the control of the control of the same of the control of the control of the control of the cont

support of the saddle, and dismovered the saddle of the sa shall again."

A wild, proud joy sprang up in my heart. "Ninette," I cried, "my darling, turn your face to me. I am so helpless here, and shall so soon lose the face I tion of two men who were on hurled over the ground in my prostrate

around my body. I howled lustily for help, and my cries attracted the atten-tion of two men who were on their way aside, sprang to the ground unassisted. Her part was played for that night, and while the loud clapping within was continued, she walked slowly out into the darkness; her long crimson habit over her arm, her little cap pushed from her her arm, her little cap pushed from her bright, excited face, and her eyes raised to the young officer who walked beside her.

After that, all is a burning confusion in my brain until one evening when I awoke to consciousness in the hospital assignment of the part was awakened. My deliverers had a astrange braye. Struggling smile, which head run to keep none with me in a strange, braye. Struggling smile, which head run to keep none with me in the most as a word of farewell to me. With a strange, braye. Struggling smile, which head run to keep none with me in the most as a word of farewell to me. With a strange, braye. Struggling smile, which p and one of the tendrils of the new vine
t had coiled itself around my body, dragt ging me along in its rapid growth a distance of more than haif-a-mile before I
was awakened. My deliverers had a
hard rup to keep pace with me in the
clutches of the pumpkin vine, and finally arrested my progress by cutting it
with their scythe blades. I gave them
the vine for their reward and we countthe vine for their reward, and we count ed on it less than three hundred your

ed on it less than three hundred young pumpkins, ranging from the size of a hen's egg to a flour barrel.

"There is but one more thing I will notice. Six years ago a gentleman residing near Stockton planted a grapevine by his house. In two years the building was completely enfolded in the branches of the vine, and the gentleman was survived to regime his dwelling

Better than Tin-Ore.

Washington experts pooh-poohed the specimens from the Utah "tin"-mines, but the possibility is the newly-discovered Met. By should bright and the specimens from the Utah "tin"-mines, but the possibility is the newly-discovered one with a brighter face than usual, old me Ninette had come to see me. I over."

"That is to great her after her elap," I said, speaking aloud and rapidly in metal is cadmium, instead of tia, makes of the body real by the results of the control of the specimens from the Utah "tin"-mines, but the possibility is the newly-discovered metal is cadmium, instead of tia, makes over."

"That is to great her after her leap," I said, speaking aloud and rapidly in metal is cadmium, instead of tia, makes over." One morning, Monsieur, entering my room with a brighter face than usual, told me Ninette had come to see me. I felt the blood rush into my wan face as I took her little warm hand in both my own.

"Oh! you are so much better, Ricardo," she said, her small lips trembling a little as-she looked at me. "We bling a little as-she looked at me. "We have been attempted."

"I answered passionately, as the burned six price is seen to see the physician gravely; "such a feat should never have been attempted."

"And yet every one has gone to see this," I answered passionately, as the burned six price is seen to see the physician gravely; "such a feat should nove have been attempted."

"And yet every one has gone to see this," I answered passionately, as the burned six price is seen to considerable quantities, it can be used for precisely the same purposes as tin, and is even more desirable than that useful metal, it takes a high polish, does not exeduze, is ductile and easily worked or fused. Tin-

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING DECEMBER 6, 1871.

wards" instead of improving his purse

y the operation.

The two worthies held a consultation in which it was agreed that Lewis should be behind his time in arriving and the be behind his time in arriving and the landlord late with his dinner, so that as soon as they had fairly commenced operations the horn should be blown and the passengers hurried off on the plea that the stage could wait no longer. This game was played for some time with success; the hungry passengers grumbled and scolded Lew for an hour respected day, but he procked the first or so each day; but he pocketed the fips and laughed in his sleeve.

It happened about this time, that as the grumbling passengers were about leaving Parker's, the old dining house, which he provides the control of the provides the provide

first on the back seat, three men on the front seat, and now, that an additional passenger had been taken in, three on the middle seat, making it a full stage load. The new passenger was quite chatty and sociable, and well acquaint-ed with men and things, and full of anecdote. He proved quite an agreeable companion ore companion. But even his versatility and good nature failed to interest his fellow-sufferers long. Hunger was too keen.

At last Screwler's fifth-rate house was given by the factors. gained, and after a long and tantalizing delay dinner was announced. The gen-tlemen with ladies had barely found

tlemen with ladies had barely found time to help them, and then got clever-ly agoing themselves to the tune of the fork, when "Too-too-too-oto-o!" rang the driver's horn at the door of the dining-room, fol-lowed by his loud "Coach right off; gentlemen! Take your seats, orick!" your seats, quick!

to think of anything else but getting But there was one among them who was so much engaged that he did not The following is a very fair represen-ation, somewhat enlarged, of the "big alk" about the agricultural produc-ions of the Pacific coast which one hears

looking up in surprise and sputtering forth portions of food from his well-filled for that, sir, returned

"Too-too-too-o-o-o!" screamed the horn, louder than usual, followed by "All-on-board!" from the driver, who instantly disappeared. "He's getting on his box now, sir, and will start in a moment," urged the

blughing lightly, though she spoke was odd, steady quietness.

Then I covered my eyes with my feeble hands, and let the tears flow on "I shall come in and see you before a little dismal pause. "Will you, Ninette said, after a little dismal pause. "Will you, Ninette "I asked eagerly, as I battled with my cowardice. "Will you come in just it let able. A hole was made in the top of the shell, and the egg was dipped at the size of the egg, and white the size of the egg, and this wife, rolling an egg the receive." I can't do that, sir. Sorry for you, but the fault is not mine. My dinner has been all prepared, and you're well on the shell, and the egg was dipped with the problem of the shell, and the egg was dipped at the size of the egg, and the size of the egg and the egg and the egg and the size of the egg and the egg and the egg bad, too bad! Well, hand me back my money; I never pay for what I do not receive."

"I can't do that, sir. Sorry for you, but the fault is not mine. My dinner bat the fault is not mine. My dinner backings should fall down while you are dancing hadn't you better let me paint a pair of garters on them?"

again," I panted, unbuttoning my coat.

"The place is stifling,"
"The place is stifling,"
"I hope we shall," she laughed, merrily; "I should like to see hundreds turned away from the doors, and no room left inside even for one child more."

I went into the ring amid the deafening applause of the crowd, and bowling slightly, walked coolly across the ring. I hand bowling of the mass of faces rising in rows, but I remembers edith at Ninette could see me, and that she had said I was helping in a good cause. I felt that I had performed as I had hardly ever performed before, and the long applauses was again and again renewed as I left the ring. What would Ninette say? Would she considered when the long applauses was sagin and again renewed as I left the ring. What would Ninette say? Would she considered when the long applauses was again and again renewed as I left the ring. What would Ninette say? Would she considered when the long applause was again and again renewed as I left the ring. What would she considered when the long had a had been to be somethed as a point-stock production of the chicks, but still it is better than the individual responsibility plan."

"At breakfast the next morning we had now performed before, and the long applause was again and again renewed as I left the ring. What would she considered when the long applause was sagin and again renewed as I left the ring. What he applause was again and again renewed as I left the ring. What would Ninette say? Would she considered when the land whether the ferry was a formed when the given of the egg, and the size of the egg, and the size of the egg, and the size of the egg, and observed that his hens must be enor mously large. "By no means," he replied when I tell you that one hen dispersed when I tell you that one he his served that his less must be enor mously large. "By no means," he replied when I tell you that one he his set of the egg, and the sating of the egg, and the sate of the egg, and then the size of the egg, and the sate of the egg, and th

laughed or looked grave according to their humor, but our hungry passenge remed in no way disconcerted. "Won't you have a dish, and a knife asked the landlord who had recovered his senses, and came forward, a few moments after the traveller had seated himself, with the articles, pre-senting them as he spoke with a mock,

polite air, intending to dash our hero. But he was not to be thrown off his "Grown in that pumpkin patch, on a unpkin vine. Mister, this boat is a umpkin shell, cut in two. That patch is where it growed."

"Where, over by that barn." I insured the control of the traveler's way, the latter sang out a

the top of his voice:
"All right, driver! Go ahead!" As for the passengers, all shrunk in

stinctively from the meat, bread, etc., which had been so liberally provided, while the ladies turned up their pretty noses, and ejaculated in a soft, low Disgusting!"

Hold on here stranger, will you said he of the chickens and turkey sain he of the chickens and turkey.—
"This confounded stage jolts at such a
rate that I can't carve my turkey." Indicating with his fingers as he spoke, on
one side of the spacious dish upon which
reposed his provender.

The individual thus addressed could
be be less than clear the research. The individual thus addressed could do no less than obey the request; and then the same was made to his other neighbor who lent the required aid.

"And now, stranger, do you hold this bread bag?" extending his clean, well-filled handkerchief to a passenger before him. He was, in answer to this request, politicly relieved of his bread, eggs, etc.

The dish was now supported on his knees and firmly held there by his next door neighbor, who began to enjoy the knees and firmly held there by his next door neighbor, who began to enjoy the joke, as did most of his other fellow-passengers. In dissecting the turkey and pair of chickens, under all the disadvantageous circumstances, he showed himselt askiful carver. The different parts were nicely separated, and laid about the dish neatly and quite temptingly. By this time the order of the fowls had awakened into keepness the unsatisfied.

wakened into keenness the unsatisfied awakened into keenness the unsatisfied appetites of the whole company, who were only waiting for an invitation to help themselves. In carving, the accomplished stranger had surrounded the edge of the dish with the pieces of turkey and chicken, leaving quite a space in the centre. Into this he emptied the contents of his pocket-handkerchief, consisting of a dozen or so of boiled eggs, with bread.

th bread.
'Now, ladies," he said, lifting the

in the humor, will have added, by way of extra fare, a graphic sketch of the sayings and doings at Screwler's, with which our readers have just been made

lied on one condition, namely-that 1 ould be the painter. should be the painter."

"Oh, you old rascal," said his friend.
"Don't Interrupt me, gentlemen," said the doctor. "I got some pink accordingly, and I defy all the hosiers in Nottingham to make a tighter lit than I did on little Jennie; and a prettier usir of stockings I never saw." pair of stockings I never saw."
"And she went to the ball."
"She did."

"And the trick succeeded ?"
"So, sompletely ", said, the "So sompletely," said the doctor, "that several hadies asked her to recommend her dyer to them. So you see what a woman will do to go to a dance. Poor Jennie! she was a merry minx by the by, she boxed my ears that night for a joke I had made about the stockings. "Jennie," said I, "for fear your stockings should fall down while you

Sanday-School Literature.

Trashy Hooks and Music.
There is hardly any other subject respecting which so much folly and bad taste are shown as in the preparation of Sunday-school music and Sunday-school books. When we remember, says the New York Sun, that the impressible millions of children are more There is hardly any other subject respecting which so much folly and bad taste are shown as in the preparation of Sunday-school musicandSunday-school hooks. When we remember, says the New York San, that the impressible minds of millions of children are more or less toned and warped by the crude of the subject of the sub or less toned and warped by the crude muste and periodions books which are imposed upon them in Sunday-schools, this subject becomes one of exceeding importance. Imagine flabby souls and vulgar imaginations which children must have who are brought up in such Sunday-school slop as this:

The Road to Bathroit.

The Road to Bathroit.

There is nothing so funny as the new for you. The men can do nothing till sea," who is sure he is not going to be the shed is down!"

"Come, old woman," said the foremust have your things out of this!

Look sharp! We can't wait all day arrived son of the "Green Isle of the shed is down!"

"My have a way and the stall and cottage.

"Come, old woman," said the foremus that the stall and cottage.

"Come, old woman," said the foremus that the stall and cottage.

"Come, old woman," said the foremus that the stall and cottage.

"Come, old woman," said the foremus that the stall and cottage.

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"Come, old woman," said the foremus that the stall and cottage.

"O boys! be strong in Jesus, To toil for him is gain; And Jesus wrought with Joseph, "O maidens! live for Jesus, Who was a maiden's son; Be patient, pure, and gentle, And perfect grace begun."

This hymn was recently sung to une correspondingly detestable, by hoir of a thousand Sunday-school ch same occasion a hymn containing these haracter specimen :

And burst the bars of iron."
These samples do not exhaust the tri-umphs of the inventive genius of the Sunday-School music, as witness the following comfort for cripples: The poor cripple has a chance for glory. As good a chance as you or I; Christ will listen to his story, He will hear the cripple's cry.

He always pities poverty, And scorns not those who have to beg; His grace for every woe's sufficient. One can go to heaven with a wooden leg." This is indeed consoling, but we are

hat flesh and blood cannot inherit th kingdom of heaven. How then can a wooden substitute for flesh and blood inherit it? We suspect that before the author of the above hymn can make his "calling and election sure," he will have to show that one can go to heaven have to show that one can go to heaven with a wooden head
Too many of our Sunday-school books are as insane, sapless and silly as the above specimens of Sunday-school hymns. Those who write them know nothing about boys and girls, nor hu man nature, nor human life. They assume that there are only two classes of children extant—the execrably sanctimonious and the ungualifiedly wicked. monious and the unqualifiedly wicked. Their good girls are always too sweet to their good gris are always too sweet to be wholesome, and their good boys are usually so mean, sneaking, hypocritical and detestable that one of them could not survive half-an-hour in a play ground tilled with real boys. He would be rule bught, to be inversible with be and ought to be inexorably put to death. The wicked boy of Sunday-school literature is as great a caricature

How People Are Paid in Germany. There is no civilized country where work is so poorly paid as in Germany, or where the earnings are in such disproportion to the expenses of living.—
The average earning of a workingman in faur thalors for most is four thalers per week, (a thaler is $62\frac{3}{4}$ cents of American gold,) while it re-

A Mormon Audience.

In a sketch of the trial of the Mormon Hawkins at Salt Lake, George Alfred Townsend thus daguerreotypes the audience present on the occasion:

There stand the guilty fold, without the bar of the Court (the most look as it learned the lattle) and the public ward the lattle in the continental battles; and kindly accosting him, the old man, who was lame, hobbled toward him.

"Well my friend," said the monarch, "it is now some years since we heard the lattle, which we have the lattle was a superscript the lattle was a superscript. A Note! Fair of Stockings.

"I believe a woman will do a good of a direct," said an old M. J. Will may friend," said when the grilley fold, without the street of the stre

There is nothing so funny as the newly arrived son of the "Green Isle of the Sea," who is sure he is not going to be done, and determined to show the Yankees that he is as sharp as any "wan uv 'em." One oftthis class stepped into one of the ticket offices in the International

hroit? Agent—Yes; send you right through. Pat—Shure it's the rale road I mean, n' none o' thim chatin' turnpikes. Agent-You want to go by the Great Western from Suspension Bridge or the Grand Trunk from Bullalo?: Pat-Divil a bit! I've no clothes for a trunk, let alone money for the buyin'

uv wun. Agent-Well, you want to go to De-Agent-Which line will you take: Agent—Which line will you take?
Pat—Och! any line, shure a fish-line
ur a throut or two, perhaps.
Agent—No, no, how would you like
o go—which way?
Pat—How would I like to go? Shure,

atood on the counter)—Shure I'll take t dhrop o' whiskey, if it's the same to yure honor. (This reply elicited an explosion of laughter from half a dozen other ticket agents who were in the same office.— One of them thinking to better matters ook Pat in hand.)
Agent—you want to go to Detroit?
Pat—You may say that.
Agent—And you want to buy a ticket?
Pat—Divil a bit.
Agent—What do you want, then?
Pat—Shure I warnt to know the way o go to Dathroit ook Pat in hand.)

Pat.-But wouldn't yure nonor snow ne the way? Agent—But how can you get there vithout the ticket? Pat.-Shure I mane to walk. There were two ticket agents but no labels such but the growth for the

icket sold by this operation. Brigham's Adleux. Utah Cor, of the Cincinnat Commercial.

o go to Dathroit. Agent—Well, buy a ticket, and that

Brigham Young's most noted wife is called Amelia; she is a vivacious, spir-ited woman, about 32 years old, Amersome time past the late dinner arrangements had not affected the appetites of course, the great leading lights in the passengers as it had done at first, much to the surprise of the landlord and special class of the descending leading lea

"agent," and not a little to his regret. On this occasion, however, his guests ceened more inclined to laugh than to eat, and finally left the table after havid in the seened more inclined to laugh than to eat, and finally left the table after havid in the seened more inclined to laugh than to eat, and finally left the table after havid in the seened more inclined to laugh than to eat, and finally left the table after havid in the seened more inclined to laugh than to eat, and finally left the table after havid in the seened more on the eat, and nearly every German literateur has 400 a year. One, who is a graduate of a university of the passengers related the joke. Among these was the editor of a country paper.

On the next morning the whole story and all detailed with much humor. This eacount, Parker, who most people have every dependent in the street by strangers or stared at. The term of the passengers related the joke. Among these was the editor of a country paper.

On the next morning the whole story made original investigations in the little has been 'cut off' from the Church, and all detailed with much humor. This eacount, Parker, who most people the hought knew about as much of the whole matter; and yardyody, had put into the form of a land bill, two or three of which were circulated among the passengers related among the passengers in every stage. Of course Screw being a Mormon farmiture, and thus he came off the loser. The form of a land bill, two or three times a week that a whole story of a class which, from hereditary posses to describe the passengers related the joke, and fell back into his old ways.

The Government Counsellors, as they large the country of the matters pertaining to their whole matter; and the passengers related the joke, and fell back into his old ways.

The form the commencement of the matters pertaining to their whole matters and the passengers in every stage. Of course Screw business of dining the stages, and fell back into his old ways.

The form the commencement of the arist

orous age close by the Achilles Statue. The King, whose memory of faces was remarkable, recognized him as a veter-

and for Sin, and confined under the same baldish scone the peculiarities of sections and the same baldish scone the peculiarities of sections and dispersion of the same baldish scone the peculiarities of the same baldish scone the same baldi

Look sharp! We can't wait all day for you! The men can do nothing till the shed is down!" "My house and stall, that good King Wilkes Booth Turned Up Again.

ge gave me nigh twenty years agol down my cottage and shed! No, There's no law in the land can do! Who sent you here to destroy coverest speaker, "you must settle that with the Lord Chancellor. If you're gh, wronged, he'll see you righted. Earl have supported him bohind the footing its and I am willing to make my affidavit that he was on board the 225 enstern bound train on the Pittsburgh, Port Wayne & Chicago must come down; so move your things out fast as you can. There is a palace to be built here somewhat grander than your applestall.

The poor woman's tears and lamentations were in vain; her asseverations of ownership were treated with ridicule.

The little house and shed were leveled to the ground, and Aunt Betsey returned home heart-sick and desponding.

Misfortunes, it is said, never come singly. That evening George Allen entered his mother's dwelling wearing a countenance almost as dejected as her own. He threw himself on a chair work.

The Now York Tarks in the control of the con my property ?"
" Well, well, my good woman," said

Tat—Oen't any time, shure a fish-time fur a throut or two, perhaps.
Agent—No, no, how would you like to go—which way?
Pat—How would I like to go? Shure, like a gentleman, an' the same way me coustin, Mike Dolan, wint.
Agent—Add what way was that?
Pat—Shure he said it was a mighty quick way.
Agent—Then you want a ticket on the express line; give me ten dollars pate. The collars fur?
Agent—I know that; but there are remained for a chair, and without noticing her gloom, said:
Besides, he has all the noney year tideling of the collars fur?
Agent—Trin dollars fur?
Agent—I know that; but there are remained for an immense sum there is an execution on his house and goods, and all the clerks are turned afrift. Besides, he has all the noney year tideling of the collars fur?
Agent—I know that; but there are three "ways," as you call tem—Express. I'm all; its the way to Dathroit.
Agent—I know that; but there are three "ways," as you call tem—Express."
Trink, and Central; what line will you take?
Trink, and Central; what line will you take?
Agent—I know that; but there are three "ways," as you call tem—Express. Trink dollars fur?
Agent—I know that; but there are three "ways," as you call tem—Express. Trink dollars fur?
Agent—I know that; but there are three "ways," as you call tem—Express. Trink dollars fur?
Agent—I know that; but there are three "ways," as you call tem—Express. Trink dollars fur?
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Agent—I know that; but there are three "ways," as you call tem—Express. Trink dollars fur?

Trink, and Central; what line will you take?

Trink dollars fur?

Agent—I know that; but there are three "ways," as you call the clerks. I shall have to go into the production, the counter of the advantage of position. Harding the counter of the advantage of position. It is more than probable that connection with the divorce court, and who is regularly to the la ace; the cottage stood in the way, and the workmen have tornit down to-day.

There is nothing lag to accompanies.

Woodhall and Claffin to be Honored Rumor has it that the state of the st

There is nothing left to us, my boy, but God and the wide world."

"Bring me the deed, mother," replied the son. "The highest in England has no power to oppress the very lowest. Let his Lordship build on; he cannot seize that the best with the server left. that which is yours by the Great Seal of England. Were he ten times Lord country; and that the Russian Minister, Mr. Catacazy, his made arrangements with Mrs. Vistoria Woodhull, President of the National Reform Party, to hold the interview at her residence on Thirty-Eighth street, near Fifth Avenue, New York.

It is known that the Emperor's Government has manifested great interest in the elevation of woman, and granted her many privileges not accorded in this country.

Mrs. Woodhull and Miss Claffin her sister) are of Russian and German ancessvill show you the way.

Pat--But wouldn't yure honor show punctually paid to the old woman's de 5500. Up to May 1st last, this sum was cendants.

And here comes in the last link of our

story. England is a country of lease-holds. A few thousand of the aristocra-cy, in common with the established Church hold the fee-simple of all lands, London is built, and Liverpool, and Birmingham, and Sheffleld, and Mansmall, within the Kingdom, on ground leased for ninety-nine years. The rents on these leases constitute one great element of the wealth of the herests are the small part of the small part of the herests are the small part of the formed the moveable back of the seat, and thus was fully presented to them—
"Help yourselves, I know you are hungry."

The ladies looked at the tempting ex libition, colored, and hesitatel.
"Don't be afraid," he urged. "Necessity knows nolaw."

The temptation was too great for one hungrier than the rest, who, hesitating no longer, took the wing of a chieven in one hand and a piece of bread in the other, and forthwith commenced operations, nothowever beforeshehad smiled, bowed, and said a courteous "Thank you, sir."

The other two ladies followed suit quite naturally, and then the men to work in right good earnest, nor passed all hands composed the earnest, nor passed and had vanished. Of course, the sauce for all this was good humor, jokes and fully disappeared the empty dish was cast overboard, and all hands composed the member of the mempty dish was cast overboard, and all hands composed the mempty dish was cast overboard, and all hands composed themselves, in the books on these leases constitute one under work in right good earned to far family of six members at least eight thaters. The result, says a least eight thaters. The offers of nor who to scrut this sum, which is absolutely required for his family, rises at three in the morning and manages a steam engine for the tresident's wives is Mrs. Decker, who still retains indications of much forms the head of the same the hands of

Like Child Like Man. It is told of Henry the IV., of France that he twice whipped his son, Louis the XIII, with his own hand; the first time because he had taken such a dislike to a gentleman, that his servile attendants could only appease him by pretending to shoot with a pistol without ball the object of his aversion, the second time for crushing the head of a gambling fondness for change, a trafficking ambling fondness for change, a trafficking sparrow. Though small in comparison would end by directing his venom against the mother that bore him. The prediction was verified to the letter.

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It is but seldom that the beautiful It is but seldom that the beautiful deeds of unselfish childhood find a place in our daily newspapers. Records of patriotism, of phianthrophy, of variety and of [crime are heralded with elaborate carefulness. Quite recently the Providence Journal reported a touching incident of a little girl, only eleven years of age who applied to the superintendent of a Rhode Island cotton mill for work. She pleaded for em-

.ers. MINISTER SICKLES RECALLED. MINISTER SICKLES RECALLED,
MADRID, NOV. 27.—General Sickles was
married to Miss Creach to-day, and started
for New York immediately. His visit is
an object of mystery at present.

Wilkes Booth has again been seen alive the flesh. This time a Chicago actor is

sister) are of Russian and German aneas-try, and speak those languages fluently. This will be quite an event in the visit of Alexandrovitch to America. Internal Revenue and the Income Tax.

It seems to be admitted on all sides that as soon as Congress begins the work of reforming the internal revenue the income tax will be abolished. The product of this most odious innosation under the amended law is so pitifully small that the tax cannot safely be retained in the presence of a general popular demand for its removal. It should have been abolished last Winter, for the outery against it was even stronger than it is now; but our representatives will be rather more sensitive to public opinion during the coming session, in view of the fact that they will come home when Congress adjourns to solicit

Emma Mine is not the first

Factional Screnity in Alabami

ocratic Opinion --- No New Party, Permocratic Opinion—No New Parry.
From the Columbus Statesman.
While there is hardly a proposition set forth in the Schurz platform that does not meet the earnest approval of the great mass of the Democratic party, yet we have no idea they will consent to an adand-ament of their organization at the outset of the Presidential carvass and go to work to form a now party. It is too much like awapping horses while in the stream. Unless under the impetus of some mighty political revolution, like that of 1851 or 1861, a new party could not be organized next year as Mr. Schurz proposes, in time to do any effective work at the Fall elections.—The result would then be a demoralization of the opposition to Grant, the November election would go by default, and his majority would exceed the hopes of his most sanguine henchmen. We believe a majority of the people are opposed to Gen. Grant's re-election, and are equally agreed in their support of three or four poto Gen. Grant's re-election, and averages, agreed in their support of three or four political propositions that embody about all there is of vital importance at this time to the preservation of constitutional liberty. A Protest Against Passivism

sparrow. Though small in comparison with the unjust punishment he had inflicted, his mother objected to this discipline of her son. "Pray to God," replied Henry, "that I may live, for when I'm gone, he will ill treat you."

The experience of the king had taught him that cruelty seldom knows any distinction, and that he who begins by crushing the heads of sparrows in sport, would end by directing his venom against the mother that bore him. The prediction was verified to the letter. teet their faith as their only footing in the general confusion, honestly believe that the liberal element of Republicanism can be brought into co-operative position without making this confession that they must had their principles in order to vindicate them. Supposing the proposed schemeof passivism to be possible of success, it still remains to be shown in what way the Democratic creed has been liberalized, or what new guarantee of its operation in the Government it will have received. To win a triumph for a cause by refusing to mention the course. years or age words and so severely injured in the machinery and so severely injured intendent of a Rhode Island cotton mill for work. She pleaded for employment that she might aid her sick father. She had been in the mill but a few days when her hand was caught in the machinery and so severely injured increasing to mention as not to make it necessary to attempt it as an experiment.

lican vote.
I make the above suggestion, knowing

A Monomaniac's Will.

Mr. Horace Hawes, whose will is now contested in the Probate Court at San Francisco, appears to have been a very disagreeable and profano monomaniac. He accused his wife of every crime, and compared himself to Jesus Christ as a benefactor of the race. In making his will he practically disinherited his wife and daughter, leaving a large fortune to his son, and the remainder to found a "Mount Eden University," but under such conditions as to render the project impracticable. The widow contests the will on the ground that the testator was insune, and the general opinion is that it will be broken. Another Republican Down on Grant

Another Republican Down on Grant.
Governor Warmouth, of Louisiana, a
Ropublican, in a speech on a recent excursion down the Mississippi, said that Grant
and his party cured nothing for the South,
except to annoy and persecute the people
and to turn their misfortunes to account
for partisan capital. They have no interest in the vasit rich valley, and are all absorbed with their whole resources in the
chase for imaginary Ku-Klux, and are depopulating the country, arresting women
and children suspected of designs mgainst
the Union. The New Orleans Times commenting upon Gov. Warmouth's speech, monting upon Gov. Warmouth's speech, says it is impossible to construe his mening in any other way than as a bold and aggressive assault upon the present Administration.

Let the Reform be Extended. Let the Reform be Extended.
Secretary Robeson is doing a good work at the Naval Academy in his vigorous efforts to stamp out the infamous custom of hazing. He says that the ovil shall be corrected, if it becomes necessary to expel every cadet to do it. The Secretary of War has shown some disposition to, observe a similar course at West Point, but there is little reason to expect much from him, since his contemptible snobbishness in shielding the President's son from merited punishment.