

GENEROSITY

HEIS WHE LAN came out from the theater in a state of men-in a state of men-They sat snient for a moment or two, and then Davis tried again. "You remember that fellow in the Bible, Chris, that we used to hear about when we were boys. The great man had flocks and herds without number, you know. The poor man had only one little ewe hamb. You are in the mention of the rich man. den't take

his colleagues simply worshiped him, and none of his old triends made the least differnone of his old friends made the least differ-ence in their behavior toward him. Some of them indeed were more conspicuously cordial than ever, either because they wished to show that they too were capable of magnanimity or because they had been rather jealons of his popularity while he had been on their own side, and they were glad to get rid of him. On this particular night he walked here

glad to get fid of him. On this particular night he walked home-ward feeling very discontanted indeed; the paths of romance and self-shong ation seemed closed against him, he seemed doomed to perpetual enjoyment, which was common-place and prosaic. He was so wrapped in his own thought that he second his own thoughts that he searcely noticed "Hallo, Davis," he said absently, "when

do you come from ?" "I have been to your rooms," said Davis "they told me there where you were. I tried to wait till you came in, but I got so impa-tient f couldn't keep still, so I came to meet

Whelan was still only half recalled from his own castle building. "All right; do you want anything ?" he said.

faults, too. Mrs. Davis was the most charming and lovable woman he had ever seen, and, of course, she was passionately attached to her ugly, common place husband. This was quite as it should be, only why did she so labor to convince him of a fact he

PAGES 9 TO 12.

never had doubted? So time wore on, and if he began to find that the hours spent in his friend's hous

inat the nours spent in his friend's house were the only hours worth having in his life, the discovery did not hurt him much. He went at his own risk: Davis was glad to have him, and Madge was absolutely safe in her exaggerated love for her husband. He was satisfied; that it should be so, for he had not no exil thought in compaction with Marnot an evil thought in connection with Mrs. Davis. Indeed, incredible as it may appear he had probably never had an evil thought ection with anyone.

Indeed, he took a sort of wretched pleasure in the success of his sacrifice, and as often as he left the friends of his own set to go down to the quiet, cozy little house at Toot-ing, told himself emphatically that he did

ing, told himself emphatically that he did not regret it. Now it had happened that while Davis and his wife had been on their honey-moon they had fallen in with an old uncle of Davis', who was a great ad-mirer of pretty women, and he had been so taken with Madge's beauty and brightness that on parting with them he immediately made his will in his nephaw's favor, "as a recognition of his good sense and eleverness in securing such a charming and amisble woman as his a charming and amisble woman as his

wife." The old man said rothing about this at The old man said rothing about this at the time or afterward; he probably saw other pretty women, and forgot all about Madge, for he never held out a helping hand to her husband in all the long struggle with poverty which followed their marriage, and took no notice when he was informed but their marriage of the sail of the I to offer? what means have I of winning her love. in comparison with yon? Don't you see how terribly handi-capped I should be in the contest with you? What could happen to me but defeat? And I tell you that in this matter defeat will be bitterer than death. It will be hard to bear -such a blow from such a friend, from my friend, too, who is armed so much better than I that I have no chaoce against him." "I can't help it, Davis," Whelan said, but he spoke with less energy, "I can't help it, I am stoked, but I don't think I have quite so

over and taking notes. They then thought, as they looked at the long line of cars, that they were to have the much coveted bridge "for sure," and were like imprisoned birds in their joy at a prospect of being released. However, their bright prospects were again doomed to take the ascendency.

years ago. At the time he made the remark, Mx. Halpin, as a director of the Mononga-hela incline, spoke to Mr. Thaw in regard to purchasing land from the Pennsylvania Company, for a landing for the freight in-cline. After listening quietly, Mr. Thaw said: "If it were between you and me, you would not have to negotiate further. Do you know I have had it in mymind for years that some day the overflow of Pitts-burg's population will build a large city on those hilltops. The Sonthside is auilding up fast with mills and will be a manu-facturing center. The laborers must have homes, and your hilltops will furnish them. For that reason I will do all I can to give Mr. Thaw lived to see his propheory ful-

court. In one day the following names were obtained: Messrs. C. Sullivan, Johnson,

you. The next move was the retaining of a

bradley, Gallaher, Jennings, J. D. Jenkins, Goette, Sterling, E. Watt, Joseph Steiner and Mrs. Fickley. Other names have doubtless been added by this time.

The condition of the coal trade, aided by the Beading trouble, has affected the gen-eral share market, and depression has re-sulted. Sugar Trust has dropped to 50%, the lowest on record, but has reacted. Money is chay at 1 to 7 per cent on call. Sterling exchange continues to favor the importation of gold, but the Bank of England prevents it by raising its rate of dis-count, evidently fearing the results of the inflation in Argentine, and possibly the outcome of the industrial investment crase in England.

ADVANCES IN IRON.

Reports to Bradstreet's of gross earnings of 92 railroad companies for 1889 aggregate \$327,330,853, an increase over 1888 of 9 per cent. Nominal advances are reported in prices of steel blooms, billets and slabs, in ern pig iron-in the latter instance with a view to check speculative demand. Steel rails are expected to advance \$1 per ton be-fore spring. Milis have already contracted for \$10,000 tons of rails for 1890 delivery. Copper is up ½ cent to 15 cents and may con-bicks.

shee," the "farshee," the "dullaghans," the "pookas," the "hurlers," and those rare little imps in green, the "leprechauns," of Ireland; but still the Breton folk boast their ginnts bold, as wonderful as Cornwall's; their demonology possesses kindly elves and torturing tairy rascals of equal standing, and from the same origin as those of the Irish; while I find innumerable portents, superstitions and superstitious customs precisely the same among the peasantry of each

RELIGION OF THE LOWLY.

country.

The remarkable thing about it all is that, while the lowly of Ireland and Brittany are fervent Catholics, there is scarcely a Catholie in Cornwall, nine-tenths of its people being equally as fervent Wesleyan Methodists, and the remainder, Church of England adherents.

Among all these people the wonderful store monuments of their early pagan ances-tors are the haunts of the "wee folk." The hitter hold possession of them; perform nightly the old Druidic rites about them; guard untoid tressures beneath them; entice nearthy tolk to them for all manner of

and the table set with the best viands the household possesses, for the possible use of the ghostly company, "so numerous in the house," Souvestre tells, "as the leaves in the deep Breton larges." Out of this belief and practice has grown a superstition of the primumat character. grimmest character. The return of the spirits of the dead compels the appearance of a grisly retinue. These attendants are known as "Lawandieres de Nuis"—washerwomen of the night. These phantoms wash the shrouds of the dead. MONSTERS GUARDING TREASURES. There is also in Brittany a numerous

brood of monsters, dragons and unhappy spirits whose offices are especially to watch over the untold treasures concealed beneath pillar-stores and dolmons. Once each year at the hour of midnight muss of Christmas eve, these tortured spirits are freed from antagonisms to fraternize with each other, or to quench their burning thirst at wells and streams. At this moment, all these wonder-ful treasures lie unguarded, and if the places

charms to be wrought within their weird resences; create tests of marital fidelity or own. of innocence or guilt of crime; provide sovereign remedies for certain diseases; give apportunities to those who will brave their presence at night for sale of their souls to the evil one, as well as for secret rites which effect expatiation; and issue forth at all prevsome hours to all manner of folk with mrm and help on expeditions of punishment and errands of mercy,

All this is to that degree of likeness and persistent treasuring that were there no other ethnological parallels, one could not escape the proof that the first Celts of Ireland and the first people of Cornwall and Brittany were not only common stock, but were, while pagans, a people of common language, customs, and of interest as against ing; the savage and finally all-conquering Sax-ons. Another fact of interest has aided in investing these granite enigmas of pagan times with sacred interest. When Christianity first strove to overthrow paganism in Brittany, Cornwall and Ireland, it was found necessary to temporize with existing belie s. Thus, the earliest Christian missionaries dare not at once destroy, or cause the removal of, the ogham stones of Ireland, the huge monoliths of Cornwall and the nighty pillar stones and dolmens of Britlin's prophecy. tany. Instead, as mighty emblems of the new religion were built upon them, or be-

side them. THE STONE CROSS EVERYWHERE.

might be niced with them. Here are a lew any one can gather in this quaint land within a tortnight: Blight will come upon all infants unleas blessings are bestowed be-fore they are fed, or if passers fail to call out, "God bless you !" to its mother. Pass-ing a sick person through the split trunk of Go where you will in these three lands, each marvelously rich in pagan remains, the great stone cross will be seen gleaming pure and white, upon or beside, the emblems of the Druidic faith. So intense was the reverence for the latter among the early peoples that no one save Charlemagne, in a live fir tree will remove disease. To shoot a live fr free will remove disease. To shoot a raven will bring down a curse, as King Arthur's spirit went into the Breton raven. The oxen at midnight of Christmas eve may be found upon their knees groaning in prayer. The souls of fishermen lost at sea, without grace, "hall their names" along the coust at each auniversary of loss of life. To put wooden shoes on the wrong feet is certain presage of coming temptation to creat crime. As in ittany, ever had the power or hardihood to attempt their widespread destruction. This compromise effected and ever since maintained between Paganism and Christisnity has always been thoroughly recog-nized by every priest of Ireland and recteur of Brittany; while the power of Wesley in gaining complete control over the hearts of the people of Cornwall was in no other way so remarkably shown as in his preaching, precisely as did St. Patrick 1,300 years be-tore him, in the open fields, where the coming temptation to great crime. As in Comma in the departments of Morbihan and Finistere bullock calves are still secretly burned to drive evil spirits from the herds. Hundreds repair annually to a men-an-tol, or holed pagan stone, near Carnae, to be drawn through it for the cure of rheuma-tism. If the dama in the fire place area tian Cross and the pagan monument, allowed in common by the people, stood side by side together.

One must know these facts to know these ople, and to understand the deeply sacred tism. If the flame in the fire-place ever as-sumes the form of a coffin, death will pres-ently come to that house. If one observes traditional association in their minds linking their lives and religion of the present to the Druidic beliefs and practices and the proper conditions of dress and mind and can place foot upon the plant herbe d'or, or selago, the language of any animal will become as plain to him as man's. The old pagan custom of St. John's eve fires is universal in Brittany. Any Breton girl who dances around nine of these fires before middlight, will marry within the year. Cattle driven through their em-bers will be preserved from witch-evils. Any one who will walk nine times around the great men-an-tol, near Lannion, nine times at midnight may ever after enjoy powers of the evil one; and a woman may become a witch by sacrificing the blood of a black cat at the same witching hour on a "stone of the betrayed spouses." The howling of a dog with his head toward the house; the crowing of March roosters before midnight; the sud-den appearance of swarms of butterflies; or the tosing by a cow of her end, bodes death. The crops of blackbirds hold the souls of those exposed to purgatorial fires; and the proper conditions of dress and mind and can heroic myths of the past. It accounts not only for the sanctity with which all these relics are regarded, but also for the extraor-dinary demonology with which they are invested and those weird and semi-barbarie powers with which they are accredited. It a universal belief in the department of forbihan, among the lowly, that one cures theumatism by dragging himself across or through a holiowed Druidic stone and in-

voking the good offices of St. Etinne. A bit of stone chipped from these pagan monuments is a sovereign cure for these pages with the Breton peasantry. The "rocking-stones," or stones of the dwarfs," furnish tests of innocence, as in Ireland and Cornwall, but in an exactly opposite manner. In the latter countries one accused of guilt may move a rocking stone by the gentlest touch, if innocent. Here one's innocence is alone certified to if the application of his greatest strength fails to cause its vibrathose exposed to purgatorial fires; and the magpie is the repository of the soul of an

A NOTEWORTHY TRYSTING PLACE.

Each Saturday in June the youths and lasses repair to a pagan dolmen, rigorously excluding all married folk, for long and porous dances about the ancient and pulchral monument. The men are proded with green wheatears in their hat-ands, the maidens with flax blossoms pinned to their high, white caps. On ar-fiving at the place those whose affections or troths have been plighted, lay their wreaths of wheat and flax upon the gray old stones. If during the festivities their loves remain unchanged the offerings will for weeks re-main cross and Grach, but if their affections main green and fresh; but if their affections be diverted, the withering of the wreaths

will instantaneously follow. These are but a few instances among ores I could cite of Breton beliet in the sueroatural powers, in common with a like or milar belief of the Irish and Cornwall pens-

surry, inhereotly existing in these pagan monuments. When we come to the demo-nology, legendary lore and ireastired every-"What is Beauty Without Youth?"

claim the treasure searcher's spirit as their The demand for flour and wheat has been

dull, both at home and abroad, cash No. 2 Brittany, always rich in heroic legends, 18 red closing at 36 cents over the previous week. Indian corn is more active, speculaespecially so in those ever-delightful ones which wreathe the memory of Britain's week. Induct the close showing an advance of 1% to 1% cent on nearby options. Outs followed corn with rather less activity. Stocks of wheat in the United States, both "stainless King," Arthur of the Table Bound. Though Cornwall Inys claim to Arthur's birth place, and place of death, at Camelford, Brittany's tenderest heritige of legend and song is in the imperiabable traditions of his Stocks of wheat in the United States, both coasts, and Canadas, out of farmers' hands, with like stock in Australia, in Europe and affont from all countries for Europe, as cabled to Bradstreet's, aggregate 115,800,000 bushels on January 1, 1890, against 123,800,song is in the imperianable traditions of his heroic exploits upon her soil. There is a rock in Finistere to which for 17 years he fast-ened his steed. On the strand at Lannion he slew the dragon. At Mont St. Michael dwelt 000 bushels on January 1, 1889, a decline of the terrible giant who fell by Arthur's arm. 18,000,000 bushels, 131/ per cent. From the summit of the Menez-Arres Mountains his shadowy hosts is seen to de BREADSTUFFS SENT ABROAD.

file at break of day whenever war is impend-Exports of wheat (and flour as wheat) from both coasts, United States and Canada,

"Horsemen all mounted on war steeds of gray, like the mist wraiths; Coursers that smort with the cold on the heights of the mountains. this week aggregate 2,317,221 bushels against 1,898,054 bushels last week and 1,682,885 bushels in the like week of 1889. That shadowless isle of Avalon to which h

The total wheat (and flour as wheat) ex-ported July 1, 1889, to date, is 56,662,531 bushels against 53,982,000 bushels in a like was conveyed after his mortal hurt is held by Breton folk to be a little islet off the Cotportion of 1888-89. tes du Nord. And among the pessantry there is an almost universal loving belief in good Arthur's final reture, in fulfiliment of Mer-Notwithstanding free receipts of raw sugar, refiners have enjoyed a good demand which, with firm cables, is responsible for an advance of 5-16 of a cent for raw and

of a cent for refined sugars. Stocks of refined in the United States are reported to be 20,000 tons less than AN AREAT OF SUPERSTITIONS. Along down this line of Breton wraith mystery and portent come countless troops of every-day superstitions. Many books might be filled with them. Here are a few they were a year ago. There has been more activity in coffee, with prices 1/4 of a cent higher

Spring trade in cotton goods has opened encouragingly, a good package trade being reported. Print cloths are only moderately reported. Francelotas are only moderately active. Woolen goods are quiet. Deliv-eries by agents of spring goods on orders are large. Raw wool is steady, but in moderate demand. Prices are firm. Light crop movement and improved speculative de-mand have advanced cotton prices 3/sc to 5.16. 5.160.

FAILURES OF THE WEEK. Failures reported to Bradstreet's, number 354 in the United States this week, against 310 last week and 337 this week last year. Canada had 46 this week against 28 last week. The total of failures in the United States, from January 1 to date, is 663 against

623 in 1889. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade

says: An easier money market and colder weather have helped business some. The large payments by the Treasury have much relieved the money market, the excess of disbursements over receipts during the past week having been no less than \$5,200,000. But the remarkable movement in foreign exchange, which has risen from \$4 84 to \$4 86 during a single week, tends strongly to increase the impression that the advance in rate by the Bank of England to 6 per cent and the refnant of gold bullion for ex-port by that bank have started a considera-ble realizing on American securities by ble realizing on American securities by foreign holders.

DEMANDS FROM EUROPE.

The possibility of gold exports at no dis-tant day is therefore discussed. Imports and exports have both fallen off much since January 1, and while either change may be but temporary, there are some facts which point to a different conclusion. Cotton ex-ports have been remarkably heavy for three months and are now falling below last year's, channe which is located at Phonixville,

evil-minded woman. EDGAR L. WAREMAN. RAPID TEANSIT TO FLORIDA.

The Trip Can New he Made in Thirty-Two and a Half Hours. The Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday an-

nonneed that, with the completion of the nounced that, with the completion of the new bridge over the St. Jehn's river, in Florida, they are now able to run solid trains from New York to Jacksonville. The trains will begin running to-morrow, and will leave New York on Monday, Wednes-day and Friday of each week. The time to be made will be 22½ hours. In addition to this, special excursions will be run to the winter resort on the 21st inst, February 4, 18 and March 4. A number of Pittaburgers DULL TRADE IN THE WEST. Reports double last year's movement in dressed beef and grain, but a decrease of a

18 and March 4. A number of Pittsburgers

SP SHIRLEY DARE IN TO-MORROW'S 20-

of the near future) then will Mr. Thay prophecy come true beyond probably greatest expectation.

NEW DEPOT FOR THE P. & W. The Road Parchasing Land on Which to

Breet a Building -- Mare Room Needed-Better Accommodations Wanted.

Numerous reports have been in circulation recently to the effect that the Pittsburg and Western Railroad was about to crect a new depot in Allegheny. The business of the road has been such the last six months

the road has been such the last six months that the officials feel warranted in going to the expense of a substantial depot to re-place the barn-like structure which now shelters its patrons. Besides needing more room for its passen-gers it also needs more accommodations for freight traffic, and a rumor was in circula-tion yesterday that it had agents at work merchaning moreatty on Labella extent h

purchasing property on Isabella street, be-tween Sandusky and Anderson streets, on which to erect an immense freight depot. The old depot is constantly undergoing repairs, and by the time a few shingles have been put on one part of the building, or an alteration made, some other spot is found which needs attention, and this continual outlay of money to repair the present building has been largely in-

strumental in bringing the officials to the conclusion that better accommodations are The men are just as much aroused as the women, and it is needless to say will back them in all they do. It is a significant fact that the section that would be effected by the bridge controls at least 60 votes, and that number sometimes comes pretty handy to a candidate who has none to spare, and needed. A visit was made to the offices of General Manager McDonald, yes-terday, but as he was not about, Superintendent Doyle was seen.

That gentleman stated that he had no au-thority to give the plans of the road to the public, and said that Mr. McDonald had the public, and said that all, alcohold had charge of the purchasing of property and the crection of the new depot. It was stated on good authority that the Pittsburg and Western had about finished negotiations for manufined

the purchase of the property mentioned, but that the deal would not be closed for several days yet.

EFFICIENT ARTICLERY.

General Gobin's Report Shows Up the Pittsburg Gunners.

Dispatches sent out from Harrisburg Thursday night state that General Gobia in his report to Adjutant General Hastings, condemns the artillery branch 10 the National Guard. Why the artillery of the guard should condemned any more than the other arms of the service is a quandary to the average citizen. Captain E. A. Hunt, of Battery B, was visited at his office in the Smith & Frinational world's fair held every four years day building, on Fiith avenue, yesterday afternoon, and asked for an explanation of

the charge. Captain Hunt, when shown the . dispatch, seemed very much surprised that such a statement should have been made, and, in answer to it, said: "General Gobin is only a commander of one brigade, and I cannot see how he has

a change which is natural and must be ex-pected to continue. The movement of wheat has not been sarge in December, with prices comparatively low, and can hardly be ex-in armament we are inferior. This, of

can produce must have been to some extent satisfactory for the present, by the unprece-dented exports of the past quarter. Boston observes more life since the arrival of cooler weather, but sales of boots and shoes are curtailed because winter supplies have not been sold, and sales of wool were have not been sold, and sales of wool were dented exports of the mast quarter. Boston observes more life since the arrival of cooler weather, but sales of boots and shoes are curtailed because winter supplies have not been sold, and sales of wool were put 2,446,000 pounds, flecces being firm, but territory wools lower.

Building Permite.

Sixepermits were issued by the Inspecto of Buildings yesterday, the most important being to Mrs. I. N. Cappeau, for a two-story brick residence on Dithridge street, Fourteenth ward, to cost \$7,500, and one to Merris Hass for a two-story brick building in rear of 26 Carson street, to be galvanizing works, to cost \$3,000, used as a

noted corporation lawyer, who fell in with the idea. The property holders say they do not wish to be aggressive, but wish it under-"Yes, I want-generosity." Davis would rather have said "justice what to be aggressive, but wish it under-stood that they mean business and will do all in their power to get a bridge. If they have to go to the courts as a last resort they will do so, but would much rather they could get the bridge without such a move. but some instinctive knowledge of his friend's character told him that he would be much more likely to get what he wanted if he called it by the more attractive name. To be just is only one's duty, that is why one so pedom foces it; but there is something

one so seldom does it; but there is somethin, flattering to one's vanity in the mere nam WOMEN THE AGITATORS. The prime movers in the recent move are of generasity. Whelap was thoroughly interested now. "You are in some trouble," he maid, "and I can help you. Gome into the Mail and let the women of the neighborhood. They say that the men have so far failed in their effort for recognition, and have grown mo-rose over the idea of working, as they think, me hear "

ITS POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE.

The need of the bridge wasclearly pointed out in THE DISPATCH of December 14. It

is nearly impossible to get across the track at Seventh street without crawling under

two or three long lines of cars, and the resi-dents must thus endanger their lives or take

the Brownsville road, which would take them out of their way. The Eighth street bridge is inaccessible except in the best of weather, to those living north of it, as the road leading to it has slid down the hill.

ABOUT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

A Subscriber Asks Questions to Bring

Peace Into a House.

To decide a dispute will you kindly in

form me through your columns (1)

whether there is such a thing as an inter-

by agreement between the powers at an

plied to any fair in which foreign exhi compete for prizes extensively. A world's fair is a large "international" fair, the same as the latter could be called an overgrown

world" will depend on the inter

by the countries of the Old World.]

as the latter could be which the coming fair in country fair. How much the coming fair in 1892 can merit the application of the word "model" will depend on the interest taken

A SPRING-CHICKEN FOUNDEY.

Business.

Coraopolis. J. H. McCabe & Sons, have started a hennery with patent incubators,

etc., and soon the village will resound with

the sad chirping of several thousand dis-consolate little orphaus. It saves the galing a great deal of hard work, but it's rough on the progeny who are debarred the possibility of ever acquiring sufficient wis-dem to know either father or mother.

& Cornepolis Firm Going Into the Incu

A new industry has been organiz

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

such is generally the case,

me near." They walked along slowly in the shadow of the trees, silent at first, but presently Daniel began his appeal. "Chris, old fellow," he said, "we have been friends a long time." uselessly, and so have allowed their wives and daughters to take the initiative. Al-

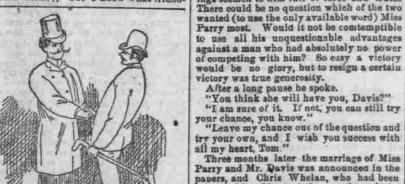
"We have and mean to be, come what may. Whelan half expected a confes

that they are working in a good cause. Inadvertently it has leaked out that some of the women have more than once went home an had a good ory after being baffled in the effort to accomplish their end. And it is a wed-known fact that when a woman's eyes are believed with tears of anger or dis-nppointment is not the end of it—some-one must look out for consequences. They are thoroughly aroused, and will do any-thing to get relief from their present bond-age. Oue told a DISPATCH man that she would become an anarchist if necessary to accomplish the end desired. ITS POLITICAL SIGNIPUCANCE when has expected a conession of murder, forgery or bigamy, or perhaps all three, and was fairly reveling in the thought of how steadfastly he would stand by his friend.

Davis went on. "You are a lucky fellow, Whelan; you are rich, popular, in good society, a favorite with the best sort of women." "Well, yes," said Whelan. It was all true, and he did not see any need to deny it. "Well, yes, what then?"

"On the other hand, I am--well, not anything to look at or to talk of-a person of no account whatever. I want you to see clearly how much that is worth having you have, and how little I have. I want you to recognize this and be generous." "I have not many virtues, Tom," said Whaley manufacture that the set

Whelan warmly, "but I know what friend-





agreed spot? If so (2), do Paris and New Orleans come under this head? (3). I Shall Like to Know How You Get On. Also, is the coming fair a world's fair in the ship is, and I shall not fail you. Speak without any more preface; what form is this generosity to take?" above sense of the word, or is it really a cenabove sense of the word, or in treatly a cele-tennial of the discovery of America? If you will solve these problems you will bring peace into a troubled house. Yours truly, G. T. BAINBRIDGE.

of what is usually termed "position," but they had a coxylittle place at Tooling, where Chris got into the way of going very often indeed, always sure of a warm welcome 'I want you to give up Madge Parry to PITTSBURG, January 8. [There is no agreement between the differ-ent countries relative to holding fairs of any kind. The word "international" is ap-

Historic description of the series of the

AP-HAUGARD'S BEATRICE, a fastinating romance, will please swary reader. The second installment will appear in TO-MORROW'S 99-PAGE DISPATCH. THEY SAT SILENT & MOMENT OR TWO.

So Chris went. The Davises had nothing

much the best of it as you seem to think. doubtful as to whether they should found You have your advantages, too; you arevery their claims to admission on his wealth or her beauty, and Wheina found those pleas-aut Impromptu or matter-of-cours visits quite elevar." He was very clever indeed; for not only

had he known what line to take and how to work it effectively, but he knew exactly Formerly when Chris had left the fashionwhen to stop. He heard compunction in his able world and gone down for those pleasant friend's voice, so he kept silent for some quiet hours at Tooting, no one had known time to let it work fully. To do him justice, however, the eleverness was instituctive, not calculated; he was really pleading from the depth of his own feeling. At last he spoke again. "I've said all I can, Whelan. The thing mediately have become conspicuous and com-monplace-a mere vulgar flirtation, a de-

is in your hands. I can't contend against you, as I said. I've put the matter before gradation of his sacrifice. Whelan and the Davises still saw a great you as strongly as I can; as to putting it as it is, as I feel it, that's impossible." Whelan did not answer. He sat looking absently at the clear, silent, frosty sky. The deal of each other, met the same people, went to the same houses, but the Arcadian days

were past. For the first time since his friend's mar-Mall was getting empty now, and the cold, pure night air was quieting and pleasant. The surprise with which he had listened to his friend's request began to wear off; the feeling of exultation which had filled him when he left the theater began to reassert imale Whelan found himself alone. He had to lace the problem of lite apart from Malge Davis, and could muke nothing of it at all. At the end of the season Mr. and Mrs. Davis went to Wales, but their departure made very little difference to Chris; the sep-artion of the mast months had here a season itself. He remembered how eagerly he had aration longed for an opportunity of self-sacrifice plete. aration of the past months had been so com-

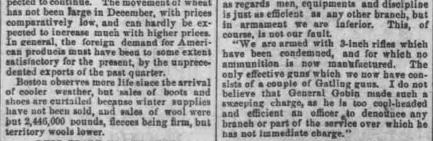
longed for an opportunity of self-sucrifice but half an hour ago, and was almost ashamed to see that, how his opportunity had come, it was doubtful whether he would avail himself of it. He looked across at Davis, and saw his attitude of utter and helpless dejection; he fancied, too, that he naw tears in his eyes; and was profoundly touched. At the moment his friend's plead-ings seemed to him full of force and truth. There could be no question which of the two wanted (to use the only available word) Miss Parry most. Would it not be contamptible to use all his unquestionable advantages against a man who had absolutely ne power of competing with him? So easy a victory

against a man who had absolutely no power of competing with him? So easy a victory would be no glory, but to resign a certain victory was true generosity. After a long pause he spoke. The think she will have you, Davis?" Whelau agreed, but he was not very en-thusiastic shoat the expedition; so it was postponed time after time until the day be-fore he intended leaving. At break fast Mrs. Davis, remembering that Chris had not yet seen the mine, proposed that they should walk down and visit it that morning. Davis agreeing, they lost no time in setting out,

"Leave my chance out of the question and try your own, and I wish you success with all my heart, Tom." Three months later the marriage of Miss Parry and Mr. Davis was announced in the papers, and Chris Whelan, who had been keeping himself out of the way through the best part of the season, now felt himself at Uberst to return to town.

best parts of the season, now left himself at liberty to return to town. "You won't mind my looking you up oc-casionally, I suppose?" he said to Davis; "I shall like to know how you get on." "Oh, come by all means," Davis said en-thusiastically. "You have a right to see the result of your generosity and you'll conthe result of your generosity, and you'll con-gratulate yourselt when you do see it. We are making a success of marriage, Madge Mr. Wyatt' (time to the manager)-"and, if you have not any engagement yourself to-day, perhaps you would come with an?" Mr. Wyatt's aid he should be most hanne

Mr. Wyatt said he should be most happy, and set off to find a guide, and in due time the party found themselves wandering about in the dark and dirt and bad air, and trying to pretend that they liked it because it was a new sensation.



dressed beef and grain, but a decrease of a third in coal, and a decrease in bides and wool, drygoods alles below last year's, mod-erate dealing in boots and shoes and quiet in clothing. At Cleveland trade is rather inactive, at Detroit fair and at Milwankee quiet, with uniavorable prospects as to large country collections, owing to the weather and the practice of dating ahead. St. Louis micros Given Cleveland at Kause Clips trade

and the practice of outring anead. St. Louis enjoys good business. At Kansas City trade is dell, at Omaha generally good and at St. Paul the spring trade is opening Mairly. The mills are all operating at Pittsburg and DPAGE ISSUE

