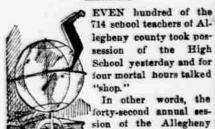
15

# TEACHERS AS PUPILS. Opening of the Forty-Second Institute of Allegheny County.

PRETTY SCHOOL MARMS

Jake a Deep Interest in the Proceedings of the First Day.

CLEVER ADDRESS BY HON. A. S. DRAPER



sion of the Allegheny County Teachers' Institute was held, and as each of the fair and intellectual and every one "schoolmarms" who were present is a member of the Institute, and was convinced

that she had a perfect right to participate in the proceedings, the general effect was alike interesting and unique. The teachers of the county may possess intellectual faults, but there is no discounting the fact that, considered collectively, they are about as fair and pleasing a group of knowledge dispensers as can be found within the confines of the State.

The convention was formally inaugurated in the morning. It began in the conventional way. The Chairman, Prof. Samuel Hamilton, of Braddock, who, by the way, is also the County Superintendent of Schools, called the meeting to order shortly after 9 o'clock.

#### Inangurating a New System.

Prof. Hamilton said among other things that he wanted the teachers of Allegheny county to try their hardest to make the Teachers' Institute one of the finest in the land. Mr. Hamilton gave a few of the de-tails of his scheme. His idea is to divide the body into classes and each class to be



instructed only on subjects which will in-

terest them. When Mr. Hamilton sat down, an elo-quent prayer for the welfare of the schools, quent prayer for the weitare of the schools, the teachers and the young was made by Rev. Dr. Boyle, of Braddock. After the prayer had been offered the meeting ad-journed for enrollment. Prof. J. S. Keifer, of Braddock, and Prof. W. C. Shaw, of West Liberty, had charge of the euroll-ment.

It was almost 2 o'clock when the after-noon session was called together. Before proceeding with the regular order, Chair-man Hamilton explained to everybody that the County Tasphere' Institute is held in the County Teachers' Institute is held in accordance with law for the purpose of giv-ing the teachers instructions in methods of teaching and school management. After

amonly in their statutes; sometimes in long usage and custom. There are two sides to school administration-the business and professional. The business side relates to professional. The business side relates to the construction of buildings and the care of property, and is administered by boards of education and school directors. The pro-fessional side relates to instruction, and is administered by teachers. The laws relating to teaching are largely unwritten, but result from custom and usage." Relation of Teacher to Pupil.

Relation of Teacher to Pupil. Mr. Draper then discussed the relations of teacher and pupil, treating of order, of punctuality and regularity of attendance, of the classification and promotion of pupils, of the authority of teachers beyond school grounds and after school hours, and of the suspension and dismissal of pupils. As to the relation of teachers and parents, he took the ground that teachers should become ac-quainted with the parents so that they might understand the home circumstances of the pupil, and thus be better prepared to treat the children properly, but he insisted that no legal relation exists between the teacher and pupil. The parents cannot in-terfere with the management or operation

terfere with the management or operation of the schools. The relation between the teacher and director is purely a business one—an agreement or contract between the two and must be kept by both parties.

Selfishness of Teachers and Directors. He scored teachers for breaking their con-

tract in order to accept more advantageous positions, and directors for dismissing teachers through selfish or personal mo-tives. He asserted that teachers should be self-respecting; should prepare themselves fully for their work; should meet all the demands upon them to the end that they wight he in a mostion to demand all that

demands upon them to the end that they might be in a position to demand all that belongs to so responsible a station. Dr. A. E. Winship, the editor of the New England Journal of Education, was expected to read a paper on "What is Teaching," but he failed to materialize. The doctor will not arrive until the middle of the ses-sion. Prof. Pursell will take his place to-der.

dav Miss Mathilde Coffin, of Detroit, deliv-ered a short address on "Reading." The session will continue until Friday.

# CHURCH AGAINST THEATER.

They Can't Get on as Neighbors, So the Opera House Has to Shut Up Shop. CHICAGO, Aug. 22 .- For some time the congregation of the Englewood Baptist Church and the management of the Chicago Opera House, which stands next to the sacred edifice, have been at open war over the subject of Sunday night performances. the subject of Sunday night performances. The church enlisted the police on its side, and last night Lieutenant Burdick, with a squad of men, marched upon the stage and threatened the actors with arrest if they proceeded with the play. Their work was stopped and the audience dismissed. As the people file! out of the theater the congregation of the church, headed by the pastor, greeted them with loud cheers of riumph at their success. The proprietor riumph at their success. The proprietor of the opera house says he will keep his place open Sunday nights, and the end is not vet.

PRISONERS NOT BADLY TREATED. coult of an Examination Requested by

Enights of Labor Official. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Late last week the Department of Justice, at the request of a prominent Knights of Labor official, instructd Examiner Crossthwaite to make an investigation of the charges that prisoners taken during the time of the mining troubles

in the Couer d'Alene region in Idaho are badly treated. To-day the Department re-ceived the following telegram from the Ex-aminer, dated at Wallace, Idaho:

I have carefully examined prisoners and jaliers here, given the prisoners opportunity to make complaints, and find absolutely no grounds for reports of improper treatment at this time. There is an abundance of good food and pure water. Considering the cir-cumstances, the treatment of the prisoners is most liberal, and they are comfortable.

A Vessel to Be Ordered to Liberia. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-The Secretary the Navy State has reque

# BLAKELEY WAS SEEN TO FALL.

THE

PITTSBURG

DISPATCH, TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1895

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Vegetable

Compound

diseases, has stood the test of

many years, and is to-day the only

successful and harmless cure for

all those peculiar weaknesses and

**Diseases of Women**,

organic diseases of the uterus

BREAKFAST.

New Evidence Clears Up the Mystery About His Death John Connors, of No. 4 Stevenson street, yesterday returned home and told, under

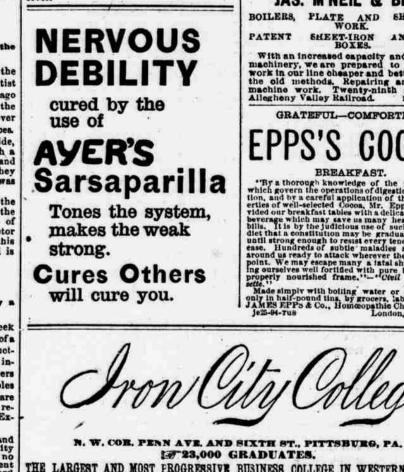
oath before Acting Coroner Gripp, what he knows of the death of Jacob Blakeley. The police accept his evidence and that of his was the result of a fall, despite the murder verdict of the Coroner's jury. Mr. Conners was not in the city when the inquest was held. wife as conclusive that Blakeley's death

was not in the city when the inquest was held. On last Thursday evening Mr. Connors and wife were sitting on their door step, according to their sworn statement, when when Blakeley staggered by on the oppo-site side of the street apparently drunk. He went to Fifth avenue and returned five minutes later, and as he passed along di-rectly opposite the corner house staggered and fell, his head striking the curb stone, which at that point rises 18 inches above the gutter. No person was with or near him when he fell or before. Connors ran across the street, examined Blakeley, found he was not cut and was still with him when Robert Scott and another man came along. Blakeley was conscious and said he was hurt. Scott took him home. This covers the only point not covered in the evidence before the Coroner, and it is probable will be accepted by the Coroner as conclusive.

William McCann Released From Jail, William McCann, charged with attempted burglary in breaking into a grocery store on Roberts street, was released from jail on \$2,000 bail yesterday by Judge McClung. His father, Michael McCann, became his

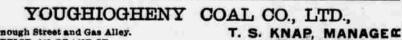
A Suit Against the City.

Messrs. Egan & McQuade yesterday en ered suit against the city of Pittsburg to recover \$3,285 39, a balance claimed to be due on work on the sewer on Lowry street from Second avenue to the Monongahela river.



OFFICE. 105 GRANT ST.

EF 23,000 GRADUATES. THE LARGEST AND MOST PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS COLLEGE IN WESTERN PENNA. Send for New Illustrated Circular, giving full particulars, mailed free, Address, J. C. SMITH'S SON. Evening Sessions begin Monday, September 26, Telephone Ista. aull-65-TTS



Youghiogheny Gas and Steam Coal. White and River Sand.

WATCH CHAINS.

We will, for this week only, sell a Ladies' or Gents' Rolled Plate

Watch Chain, WARRANTED FIVE YEARS FOR WEAR, at the un-

AP Prompt service to manufacturers and consumers generally. Mills suppled with river sand. 167-74-775

FNMINNSON & PFF **GREAT AUGUST TRADE SALE** Lydia E. Pinkham's Furniture **%** and **%** Carpets a woman's remedy for woman's

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

This sale has proved the greatest, the most astonishing, the most sweeping in price Special Irade Sale ever attempted in Pittsburg or anywhere else. We quote Prices That Take no Account of Costs and Values. There's no old, unsalable goods. They're all new and come piling in on us every day from all the best factories in the country. This is our Annual Great Bargain-Making and your Bargain-Getting Month. Every wideawake buyer should-yes, willjump at such a chance as this.

#### or womb, inflammation, ovarian troubles, falling or displacement **BEDROOM SUITES.** PARLOR SIDEBOARDS. of the womb, faintness, nervous prostration, weak back, aches, etc. All Druggists will it, or sent by mail, is forms of Pills or Lozenges, of receipt of \$1.00. J.ver Pills, 26.c. Carrespondence freely answerd. Address in confidence LYDIA & PINKHAM MED. CO., LYNN, MACO. A FEW GO AT S10. Winsennen, SUITES. THEY'BE WORTH SIR. JAS. M'NEIL & BRO., BOILERS, PLATE AND SHEETIRON WORK. Another lot Solid Oak at \$18. PATENT SHEET-IRON ANNEALING BOXES. The prices start at \$22.50 for a Atta atta The next \$25. With an increased capacity and hydraulic machinery, we are prepared to furnish all work in our line cheaper and better than by the old methods. Repairing and general machine work. Twenty-ninth street and Allegheny Valley Railroad. fel6 50-rrs ----More at \$35, \$37, pretty 6-piece Suite consisting of 0 . 1 . A . O \$40 and \$45. Sofa, Divan, Rocker, Arm Chair 0470 SE Any price you may and 2 Small Chairs. The next is a want to buy. GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. Tapestry Suite at \$30. Then \$40, 120EPPS'S GOCOA. \$50, \$55, \$60 in either Plushes or BUT DON'T FORGET OF THESE SUITS AT \$18.25, Tapestries. Each one a distinct new design. **REDUCED FROM \$29.** BREAKFAST. "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutri-tion, and by a careful application of the fine prop-erties of well-selected Cooon, Mr. Epps has pro-vided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to di-ease. Hundreds of subtic maiadies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may eacape many a latal shaft by keep-ing ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."---"Civil Service Ga-sette." Then on up to the finer Satin You save \$18. too Suites cut from \$30 to \$22. Damasks, Brocatelles, Wilton Rugs, 70 Suites cut from \$37 to \$28. **FINER GOODS** etc., at \$90, \$100, \$125, \$150. 1 20 Suites cut from \$45 to \$35. 50 Suites cut from \$65 to \$50. Each one a gem and worth many 45 Suites cut from \$120 to \$85. \$ \$ \$ more than we now ask for Go at \$75 to \$100. They're the 35 Suites cut trom \$175 to \$125. them. artist's perfection. Setti, " Made simply with boliing water or milk. So only in hair-pound tins, by grocers, labeled thus: JAMES FEPS & Co., Homeopathic Chemists, je25-94-Tus London, England. TABLES. Carpets Cheap, Not Cheap Karpets. 500 Oak Parlor Tables go at 75c. It is almost like a cool, shady forest to go thro' our Carpet rooms

these sizzling hot days. There's nothing warm here excepting the Patterns, Qualities and Prices. Do you realize the Carpet Price-Range here?-200 to \$2.50.

The lower grades start at 20c, 30c, 35c, 40c.

5 Special lines of Wool Extra Super Ingrains at 58c. They're the 85c kind, but they're yours for 58c.

How do we do it? Well, that's a secret.

Several lots of fine Brussels-50c, 60c and 65c. You'd guess one-

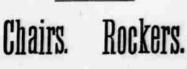
Finer and richer grades in Body Brussels, Velvets, Moquettes, Wil-

95c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.67, \$1.751

BARGAINS.

635-637 SMITHFIELD ST.

210 Fine Parlor Tables go at \$1.85. 120 Fine Parlor Tables go at \$3.25. 150 Fine Parlor Tables go at \$6.50. 350 Large Extension Tables \$2.90. 175 Good Extension Tables \$6.



First-We have about 200 odd lots of Chairs-1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of a

kind. They go at your price-not

Second-A pile of 50 doz -- 600

Chairs-made to sell at \$1.50, but a

"cart wheel" (\$1) will buy them.

They're Solid Antique Diners. Pretty,

635-637

inviting and comfortable.

ours.

That the \$45 board is worth \$63.

the industrious orchestra had rendered an appropriate set of classical music, the Hon. A. S. Draper, of Cleveland, O., was intro

## Victim of a Democratic Legislature.

Victim of a Democratic Legislature. Mr. Draper is a medium-sized, neatly dressed man of 50 or thereabouts. He has a gray beard, a shapely forehead and a soft and well modulated voice. Yesterday the subject of his talk was "The Rights and Obligations of Teachers." Prof. Draper prefaced his address by saying that he is a Republican and held the office of State Superintendent of Instruction in New York until Governor Hill's Democratic Legisla-ture had its turn in electing State Superin-tendents. "Nevertheless." continued Mr. tendents. "Nevertheless," continued Mr. Draper, 'I have no hard feelings toward Draper, Drayer, 'I have no hard feelings toward David B. Hill. Personally we are friends, but I regret to say his politics are wrong." Speaking to his subject, Mr. Draper said: "The school system of America has pro-

ment to send a naval vessel to Liberia some time during October. The request has no significance beyond an observance of the usual custom of this Government of sending an American ship to Liberia twice a year for the purpose of establishing a precedent for other nations and as a mark of recognifor other nations and as a mark of recogni-tion by the United States of the Liberian Government. The request will be complied with and some vessel now near that country will be ordered to fulfill this courtesy.

#### Two Lives Sacrificed to a Mastodon.

CARL JUNCTION, MO., Aug. 22 .- The American mastodon now being exhumed at this place has cost two lives already. Buck SMIT'S, Cor. Liberty and Smithfield Street. Lawrence descended into the shaft out of curiosity in the absence of the regular miners and was overcome by bad air. T. W. Morrow went down to his assistance, "The school system of America has pro-duced school laws. These laws are found in the constitutions of some States, but more hands touched the landing board.

# AN UNLUCKY SHOT.

#### FOUNDED ON FACT.

## BY JOHN SAUNDERS.

#### CHAPTER I.

It had been an unusually dry summer. The thirsty earth, parched through waiting for the long delayed rain, had, as though hopeless of absorbing sufficient nutriment through her pores, opened and split into deep ruts, ready like so maay open mouths to catch the sorely needed moisture.

Farmers were loud in their complaints, papers wrote dismally relative to the approaching crops, and prayers for rain had been offered in most of the churches.

The cloudless sky which morning after morning met the eager inquiry of the farmers, and nightly gave promise of as fair a day succeeding, strengthened the impression already prevalent, that under existing circumstances their crops suffered rather than gained by their being longer standing. A few, therefore, of the farmers in and

sround the village of High Leighton, if such scattered homesteads deserved the title of village, had commenced cutting their

corn and were already busy harvesting. The men at Perrat's farm were giving over work for the night, as their master with his two sons entered the comfortable kitchen parlor, where a substantial supper was spread, and where Elizabeth Perrat, wife and mother, sat with her work at the open door awaiting the return of her men

"Luke," she said, addressing the elder son, who besides his father and stalwart young brother of 16 looked strikingly deli-"You've never been without your tea all this while? Father and Tom may go so long without, but it is foolish for you. Why

didn't you come home, or I might have sent some over for the three of you it you'd told me you weren't coming." "All right, mother," he answered. "Rose Arnott brought her father's tes down to the field, and as there was a deal more than he could manage, they made me have some," wiping as he spoke the prespiration from his face and neck, before he threw himself wearily into an arm chair by the ten table.

The men when they had finished polish-ing their scythes and had flung them in their place followed Luke's example and were soon enjoying a hearty meal.

"Did you say Arnott was in the field?" Surely he is too ill to be of any use," Elizabeth Perrat remarked to her husband. "He's too ill to be anywhere but in his

bed," he answered. "But Rose says it amuses him and takes his thoughts off him-

self." "Well, you see," Tom chimed in, "when it's so near, only just at the back of their cottage, I don't see as it can burt. The air will do him good." "Think he'll be able to work again, father?" queried Luke. "Yes," Perrat answered. "He's like enough to be cured in a few weeks if he sin't foolhardy, or used his legs too soon. But what's to keep them meantime, I should like to know. They sold some of their furniture to pay eight weeks' rent last Fri-day."

day." "I'd like to send him a pitcher of strong soup I've made, only all hands seem busy," said his wife. "I'll take it, mother," Tom said, quickly; "I was going round this evening."

"Oh, ay! you're always going; but I'll put ready for you."

When he was about to start she handed to him a basket in which she had securely packed the soup. Waiting till she had rejoined the others

in the inner room, Tom took down a gun from the wall. "I may have the luck to spot a rabbit or two. I did'nt see the good, or I could have told them as how the Arnotis are nearly starving, let alone the he mused.

rent," he mused. Striding along with the gun on his shoul-der, the basket on his arm, and his bright young face raised on the look-out for some venturesome rabbit, he soon crossed the orchard, paddock, and one or two long fields belonging to their farm, when to his right he saw something move. In an instant he was ready gun in band

was ready, gun in hand. The long grass near a clump of bushes by the roadside parted, a brown something showed itself in the road, a rapid report followed, and the something fell.

When Tom Perrat went to pick up his prey he stood aghast. He had shot a pheasant. He looked about him eagerly in all directions, but seeing no observer he de-termined to make the best of the matter, and taking out the jug of soup from the basket he substituted the pheasant-carry-

basket he substituted the pheasant-carry-ing the jug in his hand. The Arnotts, husband and wife, greeted him warmly. 'Bose had gone up to the vil-lage shop to buy a loaf of bread, they said, but would be back directly. "Mother sent a little soup. She thinks you might fancy some," Tom said, turning to Arnott, who was resting on chairs, "and I thought I'd managed to shoot a rabbit for

you, when it turned out to be this thing," As for Tom, ir the heat of his youthful dragging the pheasant from his basket. If Tom had experienced uncomfortable sensations regarding the elsughter of the bird, sacred to sportsmen, before coming to the Arnotts, they were anything but les-sened when William Arnott whistled protentiously and his wife flung up her hands in dismay as they saw the bird.

heard of low price of \$1.50 each.

in dismay as they saw the bird. When, however, they were assured that the deed had been witnessed by no one, they forbore adding to his apprehensions, and bidding him observe absolute silence on the subject, comforted him by saying it should be plucked and the feathers destroyed at once; the bird they intended to sup on. Tom strictly obeyed their injunctions as to being silent about shooting the bird, therefore the event which happened on the following day completely overpowered his following day completely overpowered his

people with surprise and consternation. It was noon, wanting but a short time to the laborers' mid-day meal, and master and men were working right merrily.

men were working right merrily. The hot sun shed its burning rays, but the soythes moved in unison apparently as steadily as they had done when the respers started in the early morning. Luke Perrat and the invalided Arnott alone rested; lying in the shade of some wheat sheaves. A few children minding babies were singing together one of their school songs. Their childish voices rang sweetly o'er the harvest field.

Before the bright sun over the hills, In the corn fields poor Mary is seen. Impaitient her little blue spron to fill With a few scattered ears she can glean.

Suddenly Arnott laid a heavy hand or

Suddenly Arnott laid a heavy hand on Luke's arm, saying excitedly. "Look! Yonder comes a policeman. Go, speak to him, and stop him from coming among the men. I will send your brother to you. Quick! I can't explain now," he added in answer to the young man's puzzled inquiry. "Go." Luke Perrat went to the policeman, and while talking to him led him to where they would be unobserved, and where his father and Tom quickly joined them. Tom there received a summons from the

Tom there received a summons from the policeman to appear before the magistrates in the county town on Friday next, for the

boliceman to appear before the magistrates in the county town on Friday next, for the unlicensed shooting of a pheasant on the turnpike road. It was all out through the officiousness of the official, who, newly appointed to the village, had seen the deed committed, and boping to commend himself to the higher powers, summoned him on the charge of poaching.
The Perrats, who, from father to son had borne an unblemished name, and been respected alike by those above and beneath them, were told that their son Tom would in all probability suffer imprisonment under the rigid laws to guard the sacredness of sport, and avenge unauthorized intrusion on its domain.
Indignant as they were, yet their sorrow and sympathy with their son's trouble far out-weighed their anger. They were determined, however, to explain matters at headquarters and settle all, if possible, by offering to pay a heavy fine.

horror at the prospect of imprisonment and the disgrace it would bring on his family, the disgrace it would bring on his family, he resolved to take flight. When the family were sleeping he took from his desk his small store of money, added to it a few pounds of his father's, made a bundle of his clothes, and leaving a letter to explain and ask pardon for all, promising to repay the money he had just taken, he stole noiselessly out of the house and made his accord.

and made his escape. A friend of Tom's had left the village to go out to America, where he had work promised him by some relatives. He had often asked Tom to join him. He was then at Southampton waiting for the ship to sail. Tom would join him there and seek his fortune in the New World.

Instead, however, of taking the direct road, he turned aside to the Arnott's cottage. All was in darkness. Picking up some

earth he threw it against the attic window. In a few moments a head appeared, which by the light of the harvest moon he at once recognized as belonging to Rose. "I will come down at once," she said,

"wait a moment." "Oh, Tom," she cried as she joined him and held out her hand, "what will you do? what will you do?" When Tom had told her his plans, he no-

ticed that she was fully dressed, and broke off suddenly to ask how it was.

ticed that she was fully dressed, and broke off suddenly to ask how it was. "I could not sleep; I felt somehow you would come. And must you really go away over the sea or be put in prison?" She be-gan to cry, adding brokenly, "It was all for us, too! Oh, Tom! Tom!" Tom's large brown eyes were clouded, and his voice husky, as he said, taking her hand and gently stroking it—"Don't take on so, Rose—don't! I'll come back again. God willing, when the fools, policemen, and magistrates have forgotten all about it —and I'll write to you, and when you know where I am you'll write too, won't you?" "Yes, yes!" she sobbed out. "I must be going, Bose. I must indeed! Goodby, you know how fond I am of you, don't you? Say goodby to your father and mother, and—Rose, promise me you won't walk out with any other fellow, will you?" His voice was very thick now. "I won't Tom, I premise you. Oh, I couldn't!"

couldn't!"

"Will you give me a kiss, Bose?" he

"Will you give me a kiss, Hose?" he asked, "to take with me and think of when I'm lonely?" "Oh, Tom," and she threw her arms round his neck. He kissed her wet face and bade God bless her, then took her to the cottage door, and waiting till he had heard the bolt drawn within, walked rapidly away.

#### CHAPTER II.

Three years had passed away since Tom's flight, and during those years the Peratts had not been so prosperous as of yore. Their elder son, Luke, instead of regain-ing strength, as the dectors prophesied, had

succumbed during the last month to an internal disease, due, it was supposed, to some ocidental injury.

The parents, who had never recovered from their grief at Tom's flight, were deeply stricken by the death of Luke.

third to one-half more.

tons and Axminsters-

Bereaved of his two sons, their father de-clared be had nothing left to work for; there was enough for his wife and himself. Why, then, should he toil and slave? So in a few months after their son's death

he ceased his constant work and super-vision, and the farm suffered in consequence

His wife, unremitting in her care of him, endeavored to conceal her own sorrow in order to minister to his.

order to minister to his. In these endeavors she was aided and strengthened by Rose Arnott, who in pro-portion as she found Tom's parents despond-ing or failing, cheered and assisted them. William Arnott, her father, after his weary illness, which had been caused by a fall from a scaffolding, had completely re-covered his health, resumed his duties as a builder, and heal intel have normoted builder, and had lately been promoted to

a builder, and had lately been promoted to the post of foreman. Rose, in her ripening womanhood, fresh as the wild flowers among which she lived, with her shy, pretty manners and sweetness of temper, had attracted some of the village swains. She encouraged none, so by degrees they left off worrying her, one after the other-declaring among themselves, that she thought still of her boy-friend Tom-him as had gone to America-and who, like enough, after all, she might never see again. Rose and Tom's parents had duly re-ceived letters from Tom three or four times a year. At first the reports were far from a year. At first the reports were far from a year. At first the reports were far from promising, though written in as hopeful a strain as possible. Then the news came that he had obtained regular and suitable work, which, though poorly paid, promised well for the future. At the close of the second year of absence he returned the money he had taken from his father; and later still a few useful pres-ents arrived from him. He always declares

ents arrived from him. He always declared in answer to suggestions as to his return home that he dared not venture. He was haunted by the fear that should he do so the dead bird would appear in the shape of a policeman's summons to avenge its "foul and most unustral maritar!" and most unnatural murder!

As time went on, and Rose noted the growing despondency of Tom's parents, a thought for their ultimate relief struck her, which she determined to carry into execu-

tion. Privately she had made inquiries as to the dangers that might attend Tom's re-ap-pearance, after the lapse of more than three years.

Without exception she had been assured that, th ugh it was just possible the sum-mons for this old offence might be renewed,

Taking the information she had gained to his parents, she urged his father to make still further inquiries where the girl could still further inquiries where the grif could hardly do so. Perrat, animated by the new hope, gladly undertook the duty, and Rose's assurances were corroborated. The danger to their son thus seemed in-finitesimal, while his reunion to his family would be to his parents as new life. Tom, encouraged and strengthened by these unresentations from home deter-

Terms Cash or Credit to Suit You.

these representations from home, deter-mined to return, and sailed for England, after having been absent three years and seven months.

Expectant of the wanderer's arrival, the old farmhouse had assumed once more its cheerful aspect; while his parents day by day strained their eyes to watch anxiously every figure which appeared in the distance

every figure which appeared in the distance along the turnpike road. The Arnotts, also, both husband and wife, looked forward hopefully to the return of their young friend, while Rose, it seemed, could only contain herself and her happi-ness by bursting into glad snatches of song, full and blithesome as untamed forest birds. She worked, tidled and adorned, both at the cottage and the form till as the parents

the cottage and the farm, till, as the parents at both homesteads said, "there was nothing more to do." Yet on the morning of the fourth day, on which it had been thought that Tom might arrive, she remembered the flowers would

need replacing by fresh ones, and she rose early to seek her favorites.

The dew was still wet on the meadow grass in the carly May morning, as with pink skirts tucked up above her shapely little ankles she ruthlessly robbed hedge,

bush and tree of their flowers and blossoms to bram into the basket on her arm. Her large coarse straw hat had fallen from her head and hung at the back, held by its ribbons. Her bright brown hair glinted and waved in its neat braids as the sun's rays fell on it, and on her upturned, happy face, with its sweet, gray eyes and warm complexion, glowing with youthful

health. A prodigal, as he called himself, who had arrived at the town near by late on the previous night, and who had started by daylight in order to reach his ultimate destination in good time, had in his keen look-out seen the figure, and drawn near to bserve.

From the position chosen by him he had a good view of her face, raised in contem-plation as to which branch of a blossoming apple tree she should aim at.

To be concluded to-morrow 1

#### Good Cooking

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## THE MONETARY MUDDLE.

-The English Delegates Will Act on Old Instructions-Paris May Not Be the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-[.Special.]-The dispatches from London in regard to the coming monetary conference say the instructions given to the British delegates

are exactly similar to the British delegates their delegates to the Paris conference in 1881. It is understood at the Treasury Department that besides representing the scope of the British views on this subject, Great Britain is bound by the rules of comity to repeat these instructions, because the Paris conference of 1881 has never been dissolved. It adjourned in August, 1881, to meet on April 12 of the

The French delegates to that conference have already raised the quesion whether the United States, after accepting the invi-tation to the Paris conference of 1881, has acted in good part by asking the European nations to again assemble in a monetary nations to again assemble in a monetary conterence composed of delegates from the same countries which took part in the Paris conference of 1881. The claim is made that if the United States made that if the United States was actuated by any other motive than a political one it would have asked the French Government to request nations to again send delegates to Paris and resume the bi-metallic discussion as agreed when the conference adjourned in August, 1991 The full to do this its and the set of the set when the conference adjourned in August, 1881. The failure to do this is made the ground of severe criticism in letters printed in the Paris newspapers, copies of which have been received in Washington. For this reason it is now be-lieved that Paris will be selected as the

place for holding the next conference. Other communications printed in Con-tinental newspapers ridicule the idea of the

tinental newspapers ridicule the idea of the United States in expecting Europeans to help her out of her financial embarrass-ment. It was not surprising to the Treasury office to-day that the Lon-don cable set forth that in official circles in London the question was asked whether the instructions under which the Europich delivertee would so were such the English delegates would go were such as were likely to lead to such practical re-sults as will induce the United States Government to proceed with the conference. This was precisely the view expressed here early in the week when it was definitely known that Gladstone was to be at the head

of the ministry.

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