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"Sidney! Where are you?"

oom a moment" she said, "so you

upon the table and mantelpiece, and

"Roland, here is Max," Sidney

"Max! Max!" Roland repeated.

"I thought he would know you,

Sidney murmered, her eyes misty

But it was evident that poor Rol-

piteous cry of Sidney, "where are

Max waited a little to try to awak-

en the invalid's memory, then turned

said: "this is tooggreat a burden for

"Some business out of doors."

"Ronald tells me he has som

If Lam gone many minutes Roland

check. I will get the money at once."

"What is Roland Ogden's balance

at the bank?" was the question Max-

And presently the answer cam:

"H'm! Mrs. Ogden wishes

"Poor child! Have you seen

"I called there this morning.

And more than once Maxwell

clear. Ronald understood, when

Sidney asked for money, that he was

to sign the check Maxwell taught her

to fill-up; he knew when Sidney coax-

ed him to eat, take his medicine, to

submit to all her gentle minis-

tration; he missed her if she moved

from his side, and had a pathetically

a sympathizing, motherly affection

heart; but when the end came and

"Three hundred dollars."

"I will see!

vards from his side.'

"Sad case, very sad."

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you to bear alone.

· I hope you are all well, sir."

with tears.

to Sidney.

said:

weeping and watching came in.

ney saw who her visitor was.

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Give each his wish, you change the tune But cannot change the din. The farmer's boy would change his field And seek the ocean wide:

He'd leave the brown lands of the farm And plow the billowy tide. The townsman to the fields would bic, The countryman to town; The village lass would don a robe, The city belle a gown.

She whose hair is waving gold Would have it black as jet; And where is fairest blonde who d not Much rather be brunette?

He who is aging would be young, The youngster would be man, And little dreads the closing up Of life's fast closing span. All are at sea, in storm or calm,

All, all are tempest tost;

Some mourn for what they never had, Some grieve for what they've lost. Tis ever thus, go where you will, Through countries far and wide; Give man the best, he'd better it :-He's never satisfied.

THOSE EYES. "TO TOPSE TURVET." In rosy dawn of Vassbur's days," I hapiy met their witching gaze,— A hasty gleam with love-light warm. A sunbeam's flash amid the storm ! But oh that glance! It tribs and thrills, And still my heart with music fills!

Were you to quiz me of their hun-Or curtained with the morning light I swear that I could never tell,-I only own their haunting spell!

Æliscellancons.

Ronald Ogdens Bank Account. "Now, tell me all the latest gos-

Stretched lazily upon a wide lonuge, his slippered feet and gay smoking jacket suggesting a luxuri- any one can do. Ronald will let no story of Ronald Ogden's Bank Acous case. Maxwell Fisher was en. one wait on him but myself and my count. joying his first day at home, after a servant can do all outside of the GIVES HEALTH, STRENGTH five years' sojourn in Europe. His room. But—" mother, whose heart had wearied for of the VEGETINE. Her declining healte was a touched lovingly the waving brown meney in the bank, and has given more of great another to all of her friends. A hair as she put aside her-pretence of me a check for a hundred dollars.

knitting and settled herself for a You know it is a month since he comfortable chat. She told him all the Silverton ready money we had. I am afraid news-nuite a budget-for tife Fish-that Jane cannot draw the money in ers, mother and son, were people of bank, and I cannot leave the room. wealth and importance, and also people of benevolence and gentle sym- tries to rise and follow me, and the pathy with the poor, so that the tide effort throws him into terrible convulof gossip, both from high and low, generally flowed into their sittingroom, never to wound or annov, but

pleasure well Fisher asked his uncle, one of When she had told of such changes the director's an hour later, as she remembered, Mrs. Eisher hesitated. One item she had kept back, just as she had kept one name out of all her letters to her son, because she knew that for love of Sidney Claire's face Maxwell had exiled himself from home, and been far on his way over

seeking the old lady's comfort or

the sea when Rosald Ogden took Ronald?" asked the old gentleman, She had wondered then how any eyes could see more to love in Ron-Ronald will not let his wife go ten ald than in Maxwell, the more when

Ronald was a poor man, only a clerk in the bank where Maxwell had many thousand dollars invested: She was the orphaned daughter of he Silverton minister, this pretty, gentle Sidney, and was teaching the jured man and the devotion of his village school when Ronald won her

echoed those words in his heart as he saw more of the suffering of the inwife. Utterly ignorant of any business, Sidney thankfully accepted love. She never knew that the an-Maxwell's offer to attend to all such nouncement of this engagement matters as Jane could not manage struck a heavy blow upon Maxwell's heart, for there was no coquetry in outside of the house, and gave him always the checks Ronald drew, an her nature, and her one true love had the bank book of the injured man. absorbed her beart... For in all that concerned Sidney

"There is one piece of news I have not told you yet Max." Mrs. Fish the clouded brain was singularly er said, "because I hate to cloud your first day at home. But you will be sure to hear it when you go out. Ronald Ogden has had a terrible ac-

"Ronald! How was it?" "They were driving out, Ronald, Sidney and little Jessie, when the horse became unmanageable near the tender smile to greet her caress. Maxwell shivered. All Silverton knew the danger of those great, gap his wife down until her lips touched

ing pits of granite. They were all thrown out Jessie and Ronald went over the edge of seriously affected. Sidney was but Mrs. Fisher was a constant friend, little hurt, has quite recovered, but coming to the cottage every day,

you can imagine how stricken she is, sending the choicest fruit from her Max, her only child dead, her hus- extensive garden, the daintiest fruit half the fatigue, what, taken at ranband dving." is it so bad as that?" "Dr. Smith says he may live for near Sidney. Not one thought that months, but he can never recover, was not loyal to both Ronald and his

and he will be but a helpless cripple wife ever crossed Maxwell's noble while he does live!" There was a long silence in the Sidney followed her dead once more room after Mrs. Fisher spoke. Max- to the cemetry, Maxwell Fisher left well was thinking of the sweet, fair his home for another trip abroad. girl who had bidden him farewell five It did not need any very eloquent

nocent, so full of joyous light, it received into her new home. seemed as if sorrow must pass him

agony at the thought of shutting it health came into her fair face, and but they do not think of it. They think Sidney ever knew why I went as a daughter might have done.

think Sidney ever knew why I went abroad" as a daughter might have done.

"Sidney; dear," she said, one morn among his acquaints pockets, in which were found his seemed cordially glad to hear any embarrassment in her manner any embarrassment in her manner when we talked about you.

"Then I think I will go over the said adaughter might have done.

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"I found but a few small express when we talked about you.

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"Sidney; dear," she said, one morn has for them; and pockets, in which were found his amount of money, and stock before the safe. I took the latter, and opening the safe examined its contents.

"I found but a few small express will not justify a breach of kindness will not justify a breach of trust.

"It was not a long walk to the "Married!" said Sidney, quicky, a little cottage it had been Sidney's soft little flush coming into her face, pride to make cheery and home-like, "is he thinking of that?" "Yes, dear. Do you not think it and Maxwell was soon in the parlor. It was shut up with crape upon the it is time? Max is thirty four." window shades, and looked cold and "Yes, it is time, but-"

"But what, Sidney?" "It does not seem as if there was woman, with eyes haggard with anybody half good enough for Max. But the eyes brightened when Sid- I think he is the noblest man I ever knew." But Max, coming home, thought

there was one woman for above even too, Max could easily see, and he his deserts, and persuaded Sidney to took the little hand extended to him think the same. He told her of that long-hidden love deepened and puri fled while he watched her wifely de-This voice from the next room votion, to spring up anew strong and was feeble and querglous. Was it true when she was once more free possible Ronald's ringing voice had and Sidney, listening, knew that deep and faithful love as her love for Ron-While Max asked himself the quesald had been, her heart was still young and had 100m for a- second "Ronald misses me if I leave the love tender and strong,

But it was not until Sidney had will excuse me if I invite you in his been Maxwell's wife for more than room. We could not carry him up two years that she discovered how nobly he had aided her in her hour She led the way as she spoke, to of deepest tribulation. She was lookthe next room. Here there was no ing over some papers in a large desk look of neglect. Upon the bed was he had asked her to put in order, stretched a tall helpless figure care- when she found a bundle of checksfully dressed, and in every detail the strangely familiar. "Why, Max!" she cried, "how

spring flowers were in little vases desk?" Max colored guiltily and dropped get it." an open book lay near the invalid's his eyes.

"I thought those were burned," he said, biting his lip in vexation. "But I thought the bank kept them?" "No, they are always returned— but—I may as well conless, Sidney—

those never went to the bank." Then, looking into his face. Sidney understood the generosity that had and had no idea who his visitor was. kept her mind free from all pecuni-If she went across the room, the bing.

"Oh. Max how could you?" "Parling," he answered, "I never meant that you should know Ronald's little savings were not touched till you drew them yourself after his "You must let me help you," he death. But you must forgive me now." "Forgive you! My whole life shall thank you!" She hesitated a moment, and then

And Sidney keeps her word, while the secret still lies close in two hearts

ECONOMIZING STEPS.

of steps required of the housekeeper performing it. The going up and own stairs, the vibration between was hurt, and I have used all the the kitchen, dining-room, cellar, and other parts of the house, wear out the strength as much as all other position and the easy command sions of pain." .
"I understand! Give me the

tasks combined. Hence such concentration of resources as will give the house-keeper the advantage of every point to be covered is of the utmost importance. If she can find in her pantry every requisite for compounding bread, pastry, cake, and have no occasion to run here and there to get things together and put them away again, her task will

seem light. If in her sewing-room slie can put her hands on everything required by the seamstress, without the perplexity and trouble of hunting up linings, thread, buttons, braid, that task will be robbed of half its weariness. But comparatively few houses have been There is very little any one can do.

have no special room fitted up as a laundry, no pantry capacious enough to contain ever thing a pantry should contain, no sewing room set apart for that sole purpose, and articles meded in those various industries | feet-was sent flying over the wires: are necessarily scattered, and kept where it is most convenient to keep them. The washing utensils are usually kept in the cellar and must be

brought to the kitchen and carried

ack again.
The sewing machine stands not far back again. from the cook stove, so the woman who dges her own work can have an oversight of the cooking while busy sewing cannot all be within reach. Yet, by using her brains as much as she does her feet, she may save the latter many an unnecessary trip. If from ear to ear. Safe key found on anything, let her pause a moment be posed to be O. K." fore starting and see if there is not something else to be carried down, Often when he had lain for hours in or if there is any errand there that dull stupor, he would gently draw may be attended to other than the special one she goes on. If she has occasion to go up stairs, let her con-But outside of this one love, Ron- sider how much there is to be done ald's mind was a blank. He suffered she can accomplish once going there, the quarry, but Sidney did not. Jes- intensely at times, and lay often dull- and so of everything else. A great sie was killed, Ronald is dreadfully ed by opiates, and very slowly his deal can be done by planning work injured, his spine and brain are both bark of life drifted towards eternity. to make it easy. She who has arranged in her mind a little programme of her work, and goes at it 2 pulled out, and was soon driving

systematically, will accomplish with from her kitchen, to Ronald, and dom, might be entirely beyond their so as to save their mother's steps, and by setting and clearing away talighten the toils of their mothers

VALUE OF A TIMELY WORD.—A some five years; he was also agent good deal of harm is done through for the U.S. Express Co., doing the forgetfulness. A little thoughtfulness railroad and express business in the years before, her sunny hair falling pleading to induce Sidney to accept and care with respect to others would same office. He kept good company in loose curls over her shoulders, her a position suddenly opened to her, often save them from a great deal of -in fact, he was a consistent Chrisfrank, blue eyes full of happy light, that of companion to old Mrs. Fish- suffering and aid them in their work tian, and there being so few of that her sensitive, child-like mouth smil- er. Very delicately it was offered, A man is discouraged in consequence class of Christians, one's attention is looking for so long-a pair with a BOY'S SUITS | ing as she gave him cordial good and the cottage was vacated, the fur- of the difficulties he meets with. An attracted when one of the true metal perfect star worked in the centre of wishes for his voyage. A face so in- niture sold, and the little pale widow encouraging word may be all that is is found. As he did not drink, gam. the heel. I had already reached out nor cat fruit or nuts, in the house of necessary to retrieve his energies and ble, drive fast horses, or specutate, In its kindly atmosphere some of to cause him to persevere. That word and consequently was not in financial the bitterness of her loss left Sidney's were easily spoken. There are those troubles, why did he commit the rash by sight as a ne'er-do-well, who had church like a tramping horse, the And Maxwell, crushing down his heart, and once more the bloom of who are perfectly willing to speak it, act?

but from his life when he had hoped her voice lost its dull, hopeless tone, are busy with their own work. The to gather it to his own heart and She did not think that Maxwell staid discouraged one sinks into deeper ed most decidedly in the negative, ed out home, had spoken no word to throw abroad for her sake; and his mother despondency, not through their heart- when an hour later I stood in the ofeven a passing shadow o'er its bright- bore the second absence more cheer- lessness, but their want of thought- fice and viewed the body and surness, but carried his disappointment fully than the first, for Sidney was fulness. A young man is exposed to roundings. It was still lying in the clamation: At last I have found far over the water, "to live it down." like another child to her, a gentle temptation. He is about to take a same position as when found, it not him! found myself face to face with "Mother," he said at last, "do you winsome woman, who clung to her step from which a little influence of having been disturbed further than the man of my dreams. His slamthe right kind would save him. There an unauthorized examination of the ming the door coming in had awak-

How long shall those who ruln The souls of men for gain Grow rich while we are starving, And mock at our woe and pain!

LAMERT OF A DRUNKARD'S WIFE.

We wives of men who are drunkard A sad heart-broken throng.

How long, O Father in Heaven,

They kill the souls of our husbands, They rob our children of bread ; They desolate our hearthstone, Till our hope is almost dead.

Thou knowest how oft the burden Seems more than we can bear. We off would fall in the struggle, Were it not for relief in prayer. We try to teach our children But when their father is a drunkard.

Q God! what can we do! O men who sell them liquor, How shall you answer, when \ God himself requires of you The souls of these ruined men.

Sloux City Journal. RAILROAD DETECTIVE'S STORY

"Xes, it was a mysterious affair, said Detective Rollins; but I had point of going elsewhere for a clue, little trouble in working up the case, my eye caught something deeply im. counsel. although I was some time in finding printed on the top of a box, which, the chain to which belonged the on examination, I found to be an im- the train that reached Attica at broken link that I had discovered, press of a boot-heel. room shone brightly. The shaded "Why, Max!" she cried, "how It all came about in such a queer "Now you may say there was freight rancoast windows admitted the soft May air, came all Ronald's cheeks in your way that if I should live to be a nothing strange in that; but when I was at the train, and concealed himthousand years old I should not for tell you that a man standing on the self behind the freight; and he had

Master of Transportation, after waiting a long time for Rollins to continue—"that's no way of getting faint impression of a foot, is to the ed the body and knife to give the apover the road. But its just like men scout on the trail. in your business; stirring up one's "Here, then, the murderer had sing himself of two valuable pack-dormant curiosity, and exciting one's stood and watched with baleful eyes ages on the safe, and taking a large expectations, so that they settle his victim. From this lookout he roll of money from the wallet of the themselves back for something good had planned the proper time for at murdered man, he locked the doors or not, as the case may be, only to tack. Then, stepping carefully down, with duplicate keys, walked to the He talked feebly and without connectary anxiety, when her heart was so be placed on nettles by long pauses, he approached the unconscious agent, next station, concealed himself in a tion in his words, only contented nearly crushed under its weight of like that in which you are now in with open knife in readiness for the box car on the night freight, and when Sidney was close beside him. sorrow. She came to his side sob- dulling. Come, drop a little sand, fatal stroke, grasped him, and with reached C- without being seen by pull her wide open, and take a run one lighting flash of the blade across any one. He had been breaking ex-

at the hill of your story." Sprague, "you're bulletined for that had used the knife in giving several accepted a permanent position, know-yarn, so pull out, my boy." stabs in the region of the heart; and "You should be the last man hurry an engineer. Jack," replied ping the knife near, to give the ap-

Rollins: "either of one of the com- pearance of suicide; he had opened pany's kettles, or a story. In either the safe, abstracted only/the valuable case one is compelled—if he does not packages, locked the doors of the ofwish to run the risk of breaking fice and reight-room with duplicate "There is nothing indoors that Even Mrs. Fisher never was told the down, or sticking on some hard pull -to examine his machinery, drop- no trace. ping a little oil here and there, where "But as I studied the heel-mark in there is danger or rust, and after sat- the soft pine I knew he had left a grow into years, and give the measisfying himself that his guides, cross trace—a link that I determined ure of our lives at the last. A large part of the weariness of heads and eccentries are all O. K., should be fitted to a chain that I de. The life is at the last what the pull ahead, as I now propose to do, termined should bind him hand and days have been. Let the children

behind."

December, 1870, I was sitting in the must have had leisure and a fanciful worth imitating by those who follow telegraph office in the depot in D-.. turn of mind, for he had made in the us. congratulating myself on the dearth centre a perfect star, and there it 1. Every day a little knowledge. of business on my line, on account was, every nail distinct. It was use- One fact in a day. How small a of the terrible weather we were then less to think of tracing his course thing is one fact !- Only one! Ten experiencing, and 'chinning' the op- without, for it had been snowing all years pass by. Three thousand and erator, as we sat back in our, com- night-and in fact all day-and of six hundred and fifty facts are not a fortable arm chairs, testing the mer- course every mark was long since obits of some Lone Jack' in which I literated. had been investing, when click, click, . "As I expected, the county coro- The thing that is difficult to do towent the call over the wires for head ner and jury; returned a verdict of day will be an easy thing to do three quarters office. Now, among other death by suicide. I immediately held hundred and sixty-five days hence, if things, useful and otherwise, that I have picked up in many years service with the railroal, is the art—if such it may be called of telegraphy. to leave the impression go forth that Grace, seeks every day to practice I cannot manipulate the lightning they were satisfied with the verdict, the Grace lie prays for!

myself to any great extent, but I and then the chances were the mur
3. Every day a little have no difficulty in understanding derer would not take alarm and fly. We live for the good of others, if our the strange language as spoken by My idea was he was no stranger to living be in any sense true living. It the many mouths of the telegraph that section and that he would, und is not the great deeds of philanthroplanned with reference to this saving line. So when Rob and I heard the less startled by the fact being made phy that the only blessing is found.

The majority of families call for headquarters' office, we involuntarily suspended our smoking mitted suicide, remain, for fear that

and conversation, and listened for his going away would create suspiwhat was to follow. " Headquarters answered, and then his message as near as I can recol-"Agent Pancoast of this station (Atrica), was found dead in his office at 6:30 this A. M. That he committed suicide, is evident from the fact that all the doors were scenrely locked, and it was necessary to force an entrance to his office. The body was lying about the centre of the floor, and near by was a large pocket knife-supposed to be his ownat the machine, but her materials for beovered with blood. He had stabbed himself in several places near the heart, and failing thus to reach the

seat of life, cut his throat almost she must go down to the cellar for his person, and contents of safe sup-"In a minute after this message had been turned in there came one from headquarters, calling D-

mixed up in my dreams; and when Then followed: one night I missed the express, and "Is Rollinsthere? Answerquick!" took the fast freight for D-, and Of course Rob told them I was. "Proceed to Attica on No. 2, and investigate death of Agent Pancoast. surprising that I fell to dreaming of was the order, and as the train was due in five minutes, I had but little

time for preparation. "I was ready, however, when No. along through snow and sleet, on my way to the tragic scene.

"I now had an opportunity to "Dying!" said Maxwell, hoarsely, Maxwell knew that there was always strength. Children can be trained study over the sad affair, and the nails. At last I stepped into h store seeking another for himself. causes which must have led poor Pancoast to commit the rash act. As bles, putting their own toys and be was my custom, I drove my thoughts is, went to the root of the matter. "He had been agent at Attica for

"But did he commit suicide? "That question I mentally answer-

in an instant had my hand on his shoulder. "Not so fast, my friend," said I. "Sit down here and let me see your

boot-heel." "What the deuce is that for?" he

asked, with much surprise. "Do as I tell you," I answered, pushing him into a seat. "By this time the other brakemen

stood lost in wonder at my proceed-"I now raised his foot, and a thrill ran through me as I saw that I had found the chain. There it was as

plain as nails could make it—a star in the centre of the heel.

"Who made you those boots?" I

ters, in C----," he replied. "My dream to a dot! I was now sure of my man; and pulling out the knife with which the murder had been committed, and which I had carried for just such an occasion, I had been murdered ere he had the carried for just such an occasion, I opportunity. You see by that hat opened it, and holding it up before his eyes, demandêd in an abrupt

> "His bravado instantly left him, and turning as pale as a corpse he stammered out that it was. ' You never saw a man weaken so quick, and when I put the 'bracelets' on him, he 'squealed' the whole

for it was on New Year's morning that I stepped from the train at Atti-"I procured a light and went ca with my prisoner, and hurried him prowling around in the corners be to jail. His trial came on in due course of time, and as he had confessed to the murder, no defense other than the insanity dodge was set up by his

11:30. He had slipped into the "Now you may say there was freight-room while Agent Pancoast top of this box could just see over stood on the box and looked over "Well, that's no way, Dick," cried the pile of freight and watch the in- the pile of freight watching his Uncle Billy - Franklin, the genial ner office, you will know that I pick chance to slip out. He had seized pearance of suicide. After possestras on the road for some time, and "Aye, aye, Dick!" exclaimed Jack "But to make sure of his work he the very next day was offered and from attaching to him.

"He deserved hanging, if any murderer ever did, but he got off with imprisonment for life.

The longest life is made up of sim-

with a clear track, a good fire, plen- foot. As I have said the exact im therefore look after the days one ty of water and fuel, and a good train, print of the heel was deeply impress- day at a time-and put into each ed in the soft pine. The maker of one something worth doing, some-"On the morning of the 10th of the boot to which that heel belonged thing worth remembering something

a consultation with the railroad and each day it shall have been repeated. express officials, to whom I imparted What power of self-mastery shall be by belief of murder, but cautioned them enjoy who, looking to God for His

"I visited all the boot and shoe street, in the neighbor's house, on stores in that part of the country, the play ground-we shall find opporostensibly to buy a pair of boots, but tunity every day for usefulness. 4. Every day a little look into the discover, however, that none had Bible. One Chapter's day. What a made or sold a pair of boots or shoes | treasure of Bible knowledge one may with a star in the heel. I fell to in- acquire in ten years. Every day a specting every shodded foot, and the verse committed to memory. What marks they might make, with inde- a volume in the mind at the end of

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1. He comes in good season, so as neither to interrupt the pastor nor the

the perplexing solution of the mys back part of the seat or steps out in tery attached to the murder of Agent to the aisle when any one wishes to pass in, and never thinks of such a thing as making people crowd past shape, wandering around from place him, while keeping his seat. with a star worked in the heel with gers, and gives up his seat to such,

that I recognized as being the one 6. He never thinks of defiling the next door to the headquarters in house of God with tobaco spittle, or C ..... Great broad treads, with annoying those who sit near him by longings in place, do very much to from the present, and as the saying strange devices worked in the heels chewing that uauseous weed in with huge nails, flitted before me, and church.

ranged themselves on the long counter by the side of little shoes with no ness, gets up or goes out during the heels at all. Dainty ladies' shoes and time of service. But if necessity gents' boots seemed of their own vio- compel him to do so, he goes so lition to leave the shelves and boxes quietly that his very manner is, an

sation before the service.

my hand to take them up, when be-fore me stepped a man I had known 10. He does not rush out of t 10. He does not rush out of the been breaking on the road for a few moment the benediction is pronouncweeks, who, taking possession of ed but retires slowly in a noiseless,

> 11. He does all he can, by pre cept and example, to promote decorum in others, and is ever ready to lead his aid to discountenance all

PLENTY and indigence depend upor

**82** per Annum in Advance.

the receipt-book belonging to the

agent. It showed no other entries

than of the packages mentioned, and

if, as I suppose, he had received any

valuable packages from the messen-

ger on the express the night before.

or for railroad freight, he had neg-

lected to make an entry of them, or

"But how account for the office

being securely locked—as well as the

outer door, and no possible signs of

forcible entrance on doors or win-

"What easier than for the murder-

er to slip into the freight room un-

perceived, after Pancoast had hurried

him to the inner office and perpetrate

hind the freight, scanning everything

carefully; and just as I was on the

the throat the deed was done

then arranging the body, and drop-

keys, and fled, leaving, as he thought

I was hard to suit. I managed to

be such a mania with me, that I

greatly surprised Mrs. Rollins by

mechanically raising her bootheels

as she laid them aside to don he

slippers one evening, and examined

the heels thereof; and she fell to ex-

patiating on the beauty of the fit and

the cheapness, fearing, the dear little

woman, that I was growing parsimo-

"I had boots and shoes, from

"I seemed to be in an invisible

to place in search of a pair of boots

and come down for inspection.

"At last came the pair I had been

niously inclined.

how my thoughts were drifting.

dows?

the deed?

NUMBER 22.

and conductor had crowded up, and

"Watson, next door to headquar-

tone: "John Peters, is not this your knife?"

out to the trains conceal himself thing.
behind the freight, and when the thing.
"It was a sorry New Year for him,

"He had gone over from C-on

A LITTLE EVERY DAY.

ple days—few or many; but the days

2. Every lay a little self-denial.

3. Every day a little hopefulness.

repeated every day, we find true hap-

## fatigable perseverance, 'It grew to twenty-five years.

THE GENTLEMAN IN CHURCH. The true gentleman at church is known by the following marks:

congregation by a late arrival. 2. He does not stop upon the steps or in the portico or vestibule, either to gape at the ladies, salute friends, number nothing to unheard of sizes, or display his colloquial powers. 3. He opens and shuts the door genlly, and walks deliberately and lightup the ais!e or gallery stairs, and gets his seat quitely, and by making caboose and fell asleep, it was not as few persons remove as possible.

7. He never, unless in case of ill:

apology for the act. 8. He does not engage in conver-

indecorum in the house of God. ----

them with an air of ownership, stalk-"As he slammed the door, I awoke and started to my feet with the ex-