# JOB'S COMFORTER.

BY CAROLINE F. PRESTON. Up to the age of forty, Job Pendleton was a bachelor. There were some who thought he would always remain so, but thought he would always remain so, but in so thinking they did not allow for the

fascination of widowhood. Mr. Pendleton met Mrs. Gray during a brief sojourn at Conway, a delightful vil-lage among the White Hills. It might have been the beauty of the season the surrounding scenery that made him more than usually impressible.

At all events, certain it was, that he soon got into the habit of taking a walk every morning, but not alone. Mrs. Gray, with her mountain hat half covering her

with her mountain hat half covering her face, was always ready to accompany him. Before going any further, let me des-cribe Mrs. Gray. She had been pretty as a girl, and at thirty-seven she was still a good-looking woman. I have incan-tionsly named her age. None to judge of her fresh complexion would have taken her for more than thirty. She sel.tom or never spoke of Mr. Gray. Mr. Pendleton somehow conceived the idea that she had not been happy in her first marriage, but not been happy in her first marriage, but felt too delicate to question her on the subject. He felt sure if such were the case it was not the fault of Mrs. Gray.

In the midst of Mr. Pendleton's enjoy ment, he received a letter from his em ployer—he was book-keeper of a city firm —summoning him to the city. He com-municated this intelligence to Mrs. Gray on the next walk. He thought she sighed. "I do not dare to think you will miss

he said. She put her delicate handkerchief to her eyes, and, with a voice broken by emo-

tion, faltered out : "Indeed I shall, Mr. Pendleton. Conway will lose its attraction for meafter

you are gone.

Mr. Pendleton brightened up. "Perhaps I have said more than I should," said the widow, bashfully look-" But it's so seldom that I meet with a congenial soul that I forget mys if in the pleasure of their company." "Dear Mrs. Gray," said Pendleton in a little trepidation, "although our acquaint-ance has been brief, to me it has been so pleasant that I wish it would always last." "You are very kind," murmured Mrs.

Gray. "I have never till now met a woman to "I have never till cafely confide my hap whon I felt I could safely confide my hap-piness. Our acquaintance has been most Mrs. Gray, will you become my mppy.

Mr. Pendleton felt an answering pres-sure from the hand which he held, and and without other response he knew his suit had been favorably received.

Whether it was at the widow's sugges tion or his own, Mr. Pendleton could not, for the life of him tell, but somehow be fore the interview was over it was mutually agreed that the marriage should be brated that very day, so that he would return to his business a married man. Ac-cordingly they proceeded to a neighboring clergyman, by whom the ceremony of hanging Mrs. Gray's name was speedily offected.

There might have been a look of tri-umph in the new Mrs. Pendleton's eyes, but, if so, Job didn't see it. He was only too happy in the thought of presenting to his friends so charming a woman as Mrs. Pendleton. He was very complacent in the thought of the surprise and envy he would occas on.

There was one request made by bride that seemed a little singular. She wished him to go to Boston by bimself, and she would follow in three days. When he remonstrated, she urged that the change was so new and sudden that she had not had an opportunity to settle her arrange-ments. This was plausible enough, and after positive assurances that on Saturday morning she would start for the city (it now being Wednesday) Job reluctantly bade farewell to his wife, and, as in the solitude of his old bachelor days, wended his way to the counting-room of Messrs. Jones & Pendergrast, is employers. Arrived in the city, Mr. Pendleton stud-

the head "To Let." At last he came upon the fol wing 1 of

to cry because he had only one cent, and tried to get it away from his brother. it, because he could not get it; and he could not get it, because the Chinese sense of justice and Chinese law are not as Thereupon ensued a pugilistic contest, which terminated in both boys being thorough as our own. According to our notion, property belongs to the man who

locked in the closet. "Boys will te boys," remarked Mrs. Pendleton philosophically. "It's rather a pity. Job, we hadn't got a larger house."

house." Job sat down to his dinner with his children around him. He ate lit-tle, but the children seemed blest with ravenous appetites. Job reflected moodily that his salary would never be sufficient for such a brood of cormorants. However, it could not be helped. His employers in consideration of his mean employers, in consideration of his pecu-liar circumstances, and the rapid increase of his family, have raised his salary two hundred dollars, but even with this he finds it hard to make both ends meet in

these times Moral—Don't marry a widow till you have ascertained whether she has incumbrances.

A Little Virginia Romance.

At Petersburg, in the yellow fever year, say two decades ago, when the terrible disease was brought thither from Norfolk

by a panic-stricken fugitive from the lat-ter city, a certain family had but two survivors from the pest, a little girl, and an uncle of hers who had dweit in the household as nurse. The uncle had bravely remained at his post while his brother and sister-in-law were dying; but upon finding himself left in the stricken home at last with only his little niece to keep him company, and that, while the fever yet ravaged all around, he suddenly suffered a reaction of cowardice, and af-ter placing the orphan in the care of a neighbor for a day fled hurriedly from the town no one knew whither. Like many another fugitive at that time, he might have remained with safety, for the disease abated rapidly thenceforth. Gone, he had, however, and when it was apparent that he would not return-perhaps had sunk and died in the contagion elsewhere -the deserted child's lonely and helpless situation excited much public spmpathy, resulting at last in her acquisition of an unexpected benefactor. Among the bereaved of the city was a wealthy lady whom sorrow had made a mother for the which all things seem to have been so ufficient for her every need that, but for the one ungracious memory of her childish trials, there might be no ro-mance, even to the record of her subsequent years. It chanced, however, that about 1858 some unknown bearer brought to her a letter without address from her long-absent uncle, wherein the writer humbly implored pardon for his abrupt desertion, informed her that he was aware of the good fortune that had befallen her, and with passionate self-reproach, declared that she should never hear of him again in this world until, by heaven's blessing, it should be in his power to power to make her some compensation for leaving her as he had. This communication was wondered at and speculated upon for

some time with thoughts that were only forgiving; but as months and years rolled on without further revelation, it was nearly forgotten at last. Of course the old style novel-reader forsees the sequel. Within the past few days, relates the sequel. Within the past few days, relates the Petersburg *Index*, the adopted daughter, now a blooming belle in her first twen-ties, has received from China a huge case of curious and highly valuable gifts, accompanied by a letter to "My dear niece," announcing that her uncle is a rich man in the Celestial kingdom, and sends these offerings in token of his risen fortunes and determination to make the recipient an heiress in her own right. All sorts of rich jewelry and wonderfully-carved caskets are among the treasures; and

1850  $\frac{1860}{1870}$ probably the early summer months will witness the return of the Chinese merchant-prince for a home visit, to tell the strange story of his twenty years' ab-sence, invest his departed brother's daughter with a munificent dowry, and claim her pardon for the one unworthy act of his life, for which more than divine forgiveness is necessary to his page. Second Advent-1850 1860 Shakers-1850 1860 187 forgiveness is necessary to his peace. A little love romance, now, would make the whole narrative perfect ; and if the Index can add that ingredient at any future time, it should certainly subserve all po-1:60. to live snugly in a small house than to be cooped up in a boarding-house. And I don't think it will be any more expensive. 1850

sarns it, or to the man who has it by the will of the earner; his own ill-luck, or even carelessness, can not alter the fact that it is his. Of course, we do not mean to try to prove that a man who finds a cane should return it to the owner. We cane should return it to the owner. We wished merely to express our perplexity as to the number of thoroughly honest people, and the number of the "indiffer-ent honest," as Hamlet phrases it. Very unpleasant stories were told about the prevalence of thieving in the army. Very unpleasant experience would indicate that hazy ideas upon property are much more hazy ideas upon property are much more common than we should like to think.

The subject is a forbidding one; the fic-tion is that everybody is honest; and we fancy there is a tendency among public teachers to hold the question at arm's length, and to treat it with a somewhat two refined aversion — Worth as determined the too refined aversion .- Hearth and Home.

## The Religious Sects.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE CHURCHES IN

THE following table of the various religious denominations in this country, compiled from the ninth census report. presents an array of figures important to consider. These figures indicate the drift of religious opinion, as exemplified by the church history of the last twenty years. It will be seen by them that church property has more than quadrupled during the last twenty years, while membership has

 fast twenty years, while membership has increased only fifty per cent. Other facts are summarized which suggest thought: Years. Membership. Churches. Property. Aggregate of all the churches— 1850. 14,234,825 35,001 8 \$7,325,801 1 99. 19,128,751 54,009 171,347,932 1870. 2,465,002 63,082 354,485,81 Regular Bautists—

 3,247,069 3,749,551 3,997,116 9,37611,221 12,857  $\substack{11.020,835\\19,790,378\\39,229,221}$ 60, 142 274,677 3-3,019 187 929 1,105 1,279,7362,378,977303,780 681,016 865,602 875 2,057 2,882 2,518,0456,425,137Congregatio 807,335 9 6,351 1,1 7,212 1,7252,2342,7158,0 1,995 13,327,011 25,069,698 Protestant 643,598 847,296 991,051 11,375,01021,665,09886,514,5491,4292,1452,601Evangelica 193,795 641 2,301,650 1,713,707 2,514,507 3,9 9,560 286,323163,044224,664 $726 \\ 726 \\ 664$  $18,371 \\ 34,412 \\ 73,265$ 36 77 159 5,155,234 539,701 757,637 977,432  $1,251 \\ 2,128 \\ 2,776$ 4,345,5196,259,7-96,-28,209 $13,302 \\ 10,883 \\ 21,337$ Moravians 114,958 2,516 25,7:0 844 49 07

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 $138,067 \\ 138,213 \\ 155,41$ 

265,025

215,115 235,219

210,884

## How to Search for Metals.

SEARCHING FOR COPPER. THE copper ores, after exposure, or af-ter being dipped in vinegar, are almost invariably green on the surface. They are most abundant near trap-dykes. The pyrites are generally found in lead mines, and in granite and clay slate. Copper very tarely occurs in new formations, as along the Atlantic and Gulf borders, and in the Mississippi valley south of Cairo. snuff.

SEARCHING FOR LEAD. Lead is seldom discovered in the sur-face soil. It is also in vain to look for it in the coal region and along the coast. It must be sought in steep hills, in limestone or steep rocks. A surface cut by frequent ravines, or covered by vegeta-tion in lines, indicates mineral crevices. The galena from the slate is said to coners or squares of toasted bread. taid more silver than that from the limestone. The purest specimens of galena are poorest in silver: the small veins are richest in the more precious metal. A lead vein is thickest in limestone, thinner

in sandstone, and thinnest in slate. SEARCHING FOR SILVER.

This metal is usually found with lead ore and native copper. Slates and sand-stones intersected by igneous rocks, as three hours.

trap and porphyry, are good localities. Pure silver is often found in or near iron ores and the dark brown zinc blende. The Colorado silver lodes are porous at the surface and colored more or less red or green. Any rock suspected of con-taining silver should be powdered and dis-solved in nitric acid. Pour off the liquid and add to it a solution of salt. If a white vanilla powder falls to the bottom, which xposure turns black, there is silver in it. Silver mines increase in value as in depth, whereas gold diminishes as we descend.

adding to it nearly its weight of fresh but-ter; put some of the veal into pots, then stow in lumps of the pounded tongue. Put in another layer of veal, and again SEARCHING FOR GOLD. The paying localities of gold deposits are the slopes of the Rocky and Alleghe-ny Mountains. Gold need not be looked for in the anthracite and bituminous coal fields, nor in limestone rock. It is seldom

more tongue; press it down and pour clarified butter on the top. This cuts found in the beds of rivers. The thing itself is the surest indication of its existvery prettily, like veined marble. The dressed white meat of either fowl, rabbit, ence. If soil or sand is washed, and the particles of gold are not heavy enough to remain at the bottom, but float away, the RHUBARB PIE.—Prepare the stalks by

RHUBARD PIE.—Prepare the stalks by peeling off the thin, reddish skin, and cut-ting in half or three-quarter-inch pieces, bed will not pay. Among streams rather higher up among the mountains, and in the gravelly drift covering the slope of the valley below, are the best prospects. Where the value

which spread evenly in your crust-lined tins. Sift on a little flour, to which add a the best prospects. Where the steam meets an obstacle in its path, or makes a bend, or has deep holes, there we may look for "pockets" of gold. Black or red sands are usually richest. Gold-bearing rock is a slate or granite abounding in metric looking compare the the latter combit of butter and a teacup of sugar, if for a large pie. However, when it is desirable to economise sugar, or when a very sharp, sour taste is not relished, a pinch of soda may be used to advantage, with less sugar, as it goes far toward neutra-lizing the acid. (We would here add: rusty looking quartz veins, the latter con-taining iron pyrites or cavities. Almost all iron pyrites and silver ores may be worked for gold. When the quartz veins save all your surplus pie-plant, prepare as for use, and dry in the sun, as stoveheat turns it dark colored. Soak and stew for winter use, with sugar and seda as above for pies. It makes also a nice sauce for tea.)—Wood's Magazine.

are thin and numerous rather than mas-sive, and lie near the surface, they are con-sidered most profitable. Few veins can be worked with profit very far down. As 5,385,170 14,917,747 traces of gold may be found everywhere no one should indulge in speculation be-

14,825,07033,093,7169,84,121fore calculating the per centage and the cost of extraction. Gold hunting, after 444,107 all, is a lottery, with more blanks than

227,450 709,100 prizes. The substances most frequently mis taken for gold are iron pyrites, copper pyrites and mica. The precious metal is easily distinguished from these by its malleability (flattening under the hammer) and its great weight, sinking rapidly in 115,10

water. SEARCHING FOR IRON.

14,543,789 24,227,359 47,825,732 the lambs should not come on a stormy Any heavy mineral of a black, brown, red or yellow color may be suspected to be iron. To prove it, dissolve some in oil night. Sheep have again become valua-ble, both for the wool and meat they furnish, and these should be incentives to

of vitrol and pour in an infusion of nut gall or oak bark ; if it turns black, iron is to it. Where lambs become chilled, take 2,613,1-6 5,436,524 present. If a ton of rich magnetic ore them at once to the house, and after being costs more than \$4 at the furnace, good in a warm room for half an hour, put 4,116,370 4,453, 50 10,3.9,255

hematite more than \$4 at the infrace, good in a warm from for han an hour, put hematite more than \$3, and poor ores more than \$1.50 or \$2, they are too ex-pensive to pay, unless iron is unusually high. Deep mining for iron is not profit-take them back to the sheep. If the 2,422,670 5,775,215 high. Deep mining for iron is not profit-able. General speaking, a bed of good iron ore, a foot thick, will repay the cost of stripping it of soil, etc., twelve feet thick. Red and yellow earths, called ochers, contain iron. Magnetic ore is easily found by a compass.—Underground Treasures, by Prof. James Orton.

9,256,758 26,744,119 69,955,586 11,10

#### WHAT NEXT ?- The April number is FIELD AND FAMILY.

full, as always, of sprightly, entertaining and instructive reading for the girls and boys. Its THE Poultry World declares that a thrifty fowl will drink fifteen or twenty times a day if it has the chance, and still oftener in a close coop or hot weather. uccess seems quite remarkable, for though only ourteen months old, the publisher announces a circulation already attained of 35,000 copies, and still rapidly increasing. 30 cents a year, with a \$1.00 chromo to each subscriber. Speci-T. L. HART tells the News England Far-mer that a horse may be speedily cured of cribbing by hollowing out a trough two inches deep in the upper edge of the man-ger and keeping it filled with yellow snuff. men copy 3 cents. JOHN B. ALDEN, Publisher Chicago, Ill.

What Is Your Life Worth ?

No estimate can be made of the value of a human TOMATO-SOUP .- Boil one pint canned tomatoes for twenty minutes in one pint water, then add one pint milk very grad-ually, that it may not curdle; season as for oyster-soup, and serve with hot cracklife. It is beyond appraisement. The wealth of the world weighed against it would kick the beam. Yet how many precious lives are thrown away unwittingly. The laws of health are simple enough but they are not generally understood, and even CHILDREN'S BIBS .- Do all mother know that children's bibs, made of light rubber cloth, and pinked, or bound with when understood are too often disregarded. At this season, for example, when it is expedient that ribbon, are very serviceable for table use, only needing to be cleaned by rubbing with a damp cloth ? the physical system should be toned, regulated and purified to enable it to endure without injury the intense heats of summer, how many thousands

SUET PUDDING .- Take one teacup chopped suet, one of sour milk, and one even of the feeble and delicate, neglect to fortify of molasses ; also a tenspoon of saleratus. Add flour to make it stiff. Use one teacup themselves in this way against a known danger of raisins, one of currants, one teaspoon each kind of spice, and three eggs. Be Who is so ignorant as not to be aware that Hostet-Boil ter's Stemach Bitters, if when taken regularly are a sure protection against intermittents, remit

MOUNTAIN CARE.—Take one pound of sugar, one-half pound of butter, one pound of flour, six eggs; beat the eggs separately. Add one cup of sweet milk, one teaspoon of soda, two of cream-of-tartar. Make a frosting of three eggs and lay the same as ielly cake. Flavor the tents, and all epidemics engendered by the vaporladen atmosphere of spring? Who does not know that the same wholesome tonic and alterative, if taken at proper intervals throughout the summe will prevent fevers, billous attacks, headache, lay the same as jelly cake. Flavor the cake with lemon, but the frosting with colic, nervous debility, indigestion, and all the long catalogue of ills to which heat and malaria

give rise. Whoever wants a clean bill of health MARBLED VEAL .- Take some cold roastfor the most enercating season of the year, should ed fillet of veal, season it with spices, and take time by the forelock and commence a course beat it in a mortar. Skin a cold dried tongue, cut it up, and pound it to a paste, of this unequaled vegetable invigorant now.

IF you have Chills and Fever, or any form o Fever and Ague, take Shallenberger's Antidot and save a doctor's bill. Every druggist has it. WHEN writing to advertisers please mention the name of this paper.

## Epizooty Cold.

Epizooty Cough.

If neglected, will result in CONSUMPTION YOUR REMEDY IS ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM What the Doctors Say.

What the Doctors Say. Amos Woolly, M. D., of Kosciusco Co., Ind., says: "Tor three years past I have used Allen's Lung Bal-sam extensively in up practice, and Lam satisfied there is no better medicine for Jung diseases in use." "Bane A. Doran, M. D., of Logan Co., O., says: "Allen's Lung Balsam not only sells rapidly, but gives perfect satisfaction in every case within my knowl-togsenses valuable medicinal, properties, I freety use the my daily practice, and with unbounded suc-cess. As an expectorant, it is most certainly for a says: "An preparation I is ever yeak knowl." "Manuel I of the same satisfied in the same satisfied manuel I of the same satisfied in the same satisfied manuel I of the same satisfied in the same satisfied in the knowled and the same satisfied in the same satisfied in the knowled I of the same satisfied in the same satisfied in the knowled I of the same satisfied in the same satisfied in the knowled I of the same satisfied in the same satisfied in the knowled in the same satisfied in the same satisfied in the knowled in the same satisfied in the same satisfied in the knowled and the satisfied in the same satisfied in the knowled in the same satisfied in the same satisfied in the knowled in the same satisfied in the same satisfied in the knowled based in the satisfied in the same satisfied in the ment your Balsam in preference to any ching satisfied ment your Balsam in preference in the same satisfied in the ment your balsam in preference in the same satisfied in the ment your balsam in preference in the same satisfied in the ment your balsam in preference in the same satisfied in the ment your balsam in preference in the same satisfied in the ment your balsam and it satisfied in the satisfied in the ment your balsam and it satisfied in the satisfied in the ment your balsam and it satisfied in the satisfied in the ment your balsam and it satisfies and take pleases with the satisfies and the satisfies and take pleases with the satisfies and the satisfi EARLY LAMBS .- We do not mention the

subject of caring for early lambs because farmers are not aware of their duties, but as a reminder. It is well known that for market an early lamb is worth more than

a late one, and it follows that extra care should be taken of the first. It is not economy to attempt to watch the flock in the field, and assist the lambs as they

appear, but provision should be made for their protection before that period. Ewes that are soon to suckle should be separated from the flock, and put where they will not be subject to exposure, even if

to be." The physicians do not recommend a medicine which has no merit. What they say about Alien's Lung Balsam can be taken as a fact. Let all af-ficted test it at once, and be convinced of its real

It is harmless to the most delicate child. It contains no Oplum in any form.

Directions accompany each bottle. Call for Allen's Lung Balsam.

J. N. HARRIS & CO., Proprietors, CINCINNATI, OHIO. IT For Sale by all Medicine Dealers. 12,000,000 ACRES!

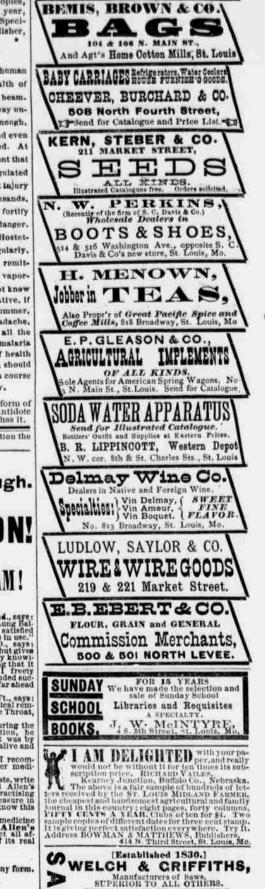
Cheap Farms! FASTEN YOUR WINDOWS!

THE CHEAPEST LAND IN MARKE F. for sal

In the GREAT PLATTE VALLEY.

160 Acres.

The Leading Business Houses of St. Parties in making purchases in St. Louis, will do well to cut this out as a reference, as they are the lending houses in their various lines of business.



"To Let Furnished. A small house containing five rooms. The owner is obliged to move to a southern clime for the benefit of his health. Very desirable for a small family. Immediate posses-sion will be given." "That will be the very thing," thought Mr. Pendleton. "It will be much better

which is certainly a consideration, for my income is not very large." Mr. Pendleton accordingly sought out the landlord, and soon concluded an arrangement for the house. He dispatched min led" and become "rather strange" is

a letter to Mrs. Pendleton, at Conway, which he judged would be sure to reach her before she left. When the indy received the letter, she said to herself,-"I only hope the house will be large enough.

Why there should be any doubts in her two of them is certainly surprising; but perhaps future events will show what she meant.

According to Mr. Pendleton's pro-gramme, his wife, on reaching the Boston depot, was to hire a hack to carry her im-mediately to the house provided for her. According to Mr. Pendleton's promediately to the house provided for her. This was because he would be so occupied by business cares that he would not be able to spare the time.

About six o'clock, Saturday afternoon, Job left his counting-room with a light heart. He knew that his wife must be already in the city. He ran up the steps of his modest dwelling, and, without the ceremony of ringing, entered. He turned the knob of the right-hand door which led to the sitting-room. Before he could open it there seemed a scampering and rush of many feet. Could his wife have company so soon? But on opening the door no one was visible but Mrs. Pendleton, late Mrs. Gray. There seemed to be a little more than ordinary flush upon her brow. But Jop did not notice it. He advanced hastily. and bade her a cordial welcome to her new home. When he had time to look around him, he noticed a small cap lying upon a chair.

Mary," said he playfully, " how long is it since you have taken to wearing boys'

caps?" "By the way," returned his wife, " that "By the way," returned his wife, "that reminds me, 1 have a little surprise in store for you."

' Indeed !" said Job amiably. " Come, I am all curiosity."

Excuse me a moment."

Mrs. Pendleton hurried out of the room. but quickly returned-too quickly, alas! for her husband's peace of mind. Behind tor her husband's peace of hind. Bennid came, ranging downward like a row of stairs, six children—three boys and three girls—the two oldest boys with their hands in their pockets, the youngest girl or a greenback on the pavement. Should

Mr. Pendicton rose in consternation, and glar d wildly at the children. ...Now, children," said Mrs. Pendleton,

what do you say ?" "Welcome papa !" screamed the juve-ile tribe in chorus.

'Is this a dream ?" ejaculated Mr. Pen-

Ile tribe in chorus.
<

Meum and Tuum. JUST the point at which indistinct ideas

Universalistsof meum and tuum cea-e to be "absent-1850 1800. a difficult one to fix upon. Is it books, is it umbrellas, is it canes, is it overcoats? Books are fairly on the hither side of the

Strikes. mark. A passion even for purloining literature is rather a humane and elevated Within the last year there have been

1870

 $1860 \\ 1870$ 

inited Brethre

1850. 1869. 1870.

one. A taste for reading can scarcely, one would think, exist in the same bosom numerous attempts on the part of the workingmen to better their condition by demanding higher wages or shorter working hours. Usually this demand is public conscience is generous upon the subject of umbrellas. But when people go to appropriating trifles of a less fluctu-ating value, the question then becomes what we call "delicate." There are per-

speak of it; the secret is kept most ju-diciously by the entire village. The indi-vidual so addicted is said to be "peculiar," Strikes in reality though his friends do not believe that he tles, pesides much ill will engendered by

Strikes in reality do not better the condition of the workingman for this reason: "means" any wrong. Our readers will because the man has an interest in the at once identify the character we wish to business of his employer. The machine designate. Still making a large allow-ance for the number of such "peculiar" people, it can not be that there are enough of them, recognized as such in the comcomes, in time, a standing bank from which these men draw their daily wages. of them, recognized as such in the com-munity, to account for the fact that the man who loses a gold-headed cane or a sil: umorella, with his name and address marked upon it, has nine chances out of ten that he will never see it again. Of course, there are, we know, a large class of professional thieves; there is also a still larger class of persons who will ap-propriate other people's property when a sub-a products store, while he has still to nev

propriate other people's property when a chance presents itself, but society has not products stops, while he has still to pay his taxes, etc. The capitalist and laborer are bound together in indissoluble bonds. been prepared to believe that the number of the latter class is so large as the alarm-Without the one the other is powerless. There is a mutual exchange of services ing facts would seem to indicate. Leave an overcoat with your address in the pocket, where it is not watched, and, of --from the one, wages; from the other, la-bor. It is true that the laboring classes are often oppressed; but it is not needful for them to try to right the matter themwill meet the same fate. Now there is a reason wky it is unsafe to leave canes and overcoats about. If a hundred people saw the cane, all the honest ones would sup-pose it was none of their business—and that it was none of their business—and the benefit of the capitalist that he have skilled labor, and only can he obtain this men to do their best. Let the capitalist the shows the cane and the business and the benefit of the capitalist that he have skilled labor, and only can he obtain this is the benefit of the capitalist that he have skilled labor, and only can he obtain this is the benefit of the capitalist that he have skilled labor, and only can he obtain this is the benefit of the capitalist that he have skilled labor, and only can he obtain this is the benefit of the capitalist that he have skilled labor, and only can he obtain this is the benefit of the capitalist the shift of the capitalist the honest ones might number the of the capitalist the shift of the c

the honest ones might number ten or fifty remember that the skillful artisan will not work for a small remuneration, and their places will be supplied by those who neither have the ability nor the incentives otherwise, would stop to pick up a note or a greenback on the pavement. Should a curious experimenter in public morals take ten five-dollar notes, and put each of the internet the the taborer bear in mind that wages tend to rise as the business is profitable, and vice versa. Capitalists should be aland vice versa. Capitalists should be al-ways willing to pay for labor well-and they will lose nothing, but rather gain a great deal. Workingmen should be slow to engage in "strikes" for their grievances to engage in "strikes" for their grievances of them into an envelope with his name and address, and drop them carefully at different points of a crowded thoroughfare, how many of them would be return-ed! We do not imagine that any philos-opher ever lived who was sufficiently cuwill surely be righted in time. Strikes

306,240 39,500 41,000 86,900

## Spiritual Selection.

Not much more than a year has elapsed

13,600 1,819,210 1,778,3162,85,0955,692,325

nuch occasion for surprise. It appears from the account of the husband, a Mr. rom the account of the husband, a Mr. culture. A woody growth is what we saterfield, as given before the City Court require for fruit trees; but we need for of Louisville one day last week, in answer to a charge of misdemeanor preferred by his wife, that in January, of 1872, while he was sick and penniless in Chicago, a widow bearing the distinguished name of Mrs. David Paul Brown, Jr., from Philalelphia, became acquain ed with him in delphia, became acquain ed with him in his calamity and assured him that their marriage was the imperious dictation of the spirit-world. The lady's age was at least double his own, yet she was not un-comely; and as he had not a cent in his pocket, and felt particularly desolate and helpless in his sickness, her readiness to endow him with her hand and compe-tence looked like a basefront providence

weed war .- Gardner's Monthly.

tence looked like a beneficent providence not to be refused. They were married in THE climate of Peru is set forth by February, and removed to Chicago, where, until last November, Mr. Saterfield correspondent as exceedingly peculiar and strange. It never rains there, we are told, but during certain seasons, and managed to live in passable harmony with his providential helpmate. In the latter when the atmosphere is filled with clouds, "dew falls so thick, heavy and continuous that it will saturate the heavimonth, however, occurred an episode to which the spiritual family circle is eternally liable. Mrs. Saterfield fell under the influence of a "medium" hostile to est clothing in less than half an hour. The coming and going of the clouds that distill this dew is another strange thing connected with Peru. The changes are reported so rapid and violent as to startle the stranger. One may be walking along the street, glorying in the rich warmth of the sunshine, and admiring the deep, clear blue sky when suddenly, and alo her husband, who made her believe that the latter had poisoned a certain loaf of bread for her exclusive benefit. Thereupon the alleged "Borgia" was incontinently ar-rested, and, although himself devouring a portion of the slandered loaf in court to prove his innocence, exhibited so much wrath against the "medium" that the clear blue sky, when suddenly, and al-most imperceptibly, a change takes place, "and from the southward a mass of dark wrath against the "medium" that the Judge saw fit to place him under bond to keep the peace, though in his own recog-nizance. For the next five or six months the spiritual household preserved at least the outward signs of peace; but on Mon-day of last week the husband was again clouds come rolling swiftly across the fir-mament, and soon the blue sky is replaced by a somber pall, and to the glor-ious sunshine succeeds a drizzling, pene-trating mist." And this is also as sudden-ly changed again; even while one is pre-paring to guard against the mist, the sun-light and the stremment in all their before the court, upon the wife's charge of profane misdemeanor. Mrs. Sater-field's accusation was, that on Sabbath light and the sky re-appear in all their morning, just as the prisoner was rising from bed, he remarked that he thought brightness and beauty.

he would "make himself a toddy." To this she opposed the sacred character of PAIN KILLER.—In another column will be found the advertisement of Davis' Pain Kil-ler. There is probably no other preparation manufactured that has become so much of a the day; and, in order to prevent kis sin of desecration, seized the family bottle and poured its contents upon the floor, whereat the prisoner, after a sickly de-monstration of shaking his fist and in-forming her that he was his own master, Upon went elsewhere for his beverage. his return she warned him that he should be arrested next day for his violation of the Sabath, and, in the meantime, should expect him to be "perfectly sober" when she came back herself from all-day church. She had never known him to be intoxi-cated, she said, nor had he ever ill-treated her seriously; but it was her desire

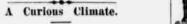
the court to inflict some penalty for the irreligious offense she had described. Not did the magistrate marvel at this ap-but Mr. Saterfield was beside himself only with anguish at such persecution, and besought of the law deliverance from his intolerable matrimonial bondage. He was treated, he said, far more like a son-in-law than like a husband, and should certainly commit suicide if things went on in this manner. The bewildered Court finally placed him under nominal bond of \$1,000

for one year, to make the best that he could of his situation, and he went off in custody of his wife, with a countenance upon which the ghastly smile of enforced resignation was rather less cheerful than the darkest scowl of despair.—New York World. World.

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY grain and vegetable crops, in this, that they must have manure to keep up fertility Unlike vegetables and grain, however their feeding roots are mostly at the sur-

Not much more than a year has clapsed since there was given here an account of a marriage, in a Western city, between a widow of some fortune and spiritual ec-centricity, and a poor young man in whom, at their first meeting, she had rec-ognized and greeted the husband assigned to her by spiritual influences. When, therefore, the Louisville Ledger chronicles what seems to be a violent dissolution of the same hastily formed partnership, the average reader may not perceive therein from the account of the husband, a Mr. Now for sale in tracts of forty acres and upwards on -TYPE AND THE YEARS' SHEDIT AT 6 PER CENT. NO AD VANCE INTERMENT REQUIRED. MILD AND HEALTHFUL CLIMATE, PERTILE SOIL, AN ABUNDANCE OF GOOD WATEN. ABUNDANCE OF GOOD WATER. THE BEST MARKET IN THE WEST! The great Mining regions of Wyoming, Colorado, UL:h and Ne-rada, being supplied by the farmers in the PLATTH VALLEY. Vada, bel VALLEY. Soldiers Entitled to a Homestead of THE BEST LOCATIONS FOR COLONIES. FREE HOMES FOR ALL! MILLIONS OF ACRE f choice Government Lands open for entry unde the Howserman Law, near this GREAT RALEROAD with good markets and all the conveniences of an opvegetables a soft, spongy, succulent char-acter, the very reverse of this. For this end the ground cannot be too deep, too rich, or too much cultivated. The hoe

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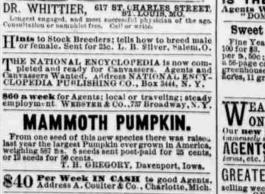
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