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He shut his hands tightly, and trudged | house. "A fire-a fire!" he exclaimed.

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'Tha place of sest and quiet : 'Tis a place of bliss complete But the colored lamps of childhood Would look strange ming on its street-Just as strange as would guy postes For at " Midway " all the burners Of the lights are turned half-down, And the light is soft and restful

To this quiet place belong. There are won from bloke at " Midway ! And they sing, and sing, and sing ! Like the little carrier-pigeous, For each place that we have passed through

To the even not very strong,

Till it seems uncessing twi ights

On our long, long journey there, And especially on the hair of old ladies wheelt knitting Little stockings for the feet That will some time in the future Tread chis ottlet, old retreat :

Where the talks are all of childhood -When we meet there old-time friendsere the feet of little children Never patter to and fro : But where steps are slow and measured And where lights are turned down low.

Vacre tack day seems like the others

Needles drop from hands, and low The red ball of parn has biosomed As did roses long ago On a bush where all the roses Grew as big as apples red ! And my dream is filled with faces Or the living and the dead But the dead are always rosy. While the living ones are pale;

Often there-when I am knitting-

For the living live at " Midway. And the dead at " Faroff-dale." and in dreams I, too, am dancing Old-time dances I once knew But I wake when come one whispers " Look-and she agrandma, too !

In this place of rest and quiet, In this place of tills complete, Where the colored lamps of childhood World look strange hong on its street; In this quiet place called " Midway, Oh, at times my soul doch yearn For the colored lumps of childhood That could so much brighter burn ! But I fall in with the marches-With their measured steps so clow-In this proper piace called " Nidney," Where the lights are turned down low.

THE TRAMP

-Mrs. McDerwatt.

BY WILL LISENBER.

The slouching figure of a man moved slowly along a dim prairie road. His them. garments were threadbare, and his generwretchedness and want.

A cold March wind was blowing over the dry, dead grass, and patches of shad- himover an unbroken waste of prairie. The man drew his thin coat more close-

blast than usual swept around him. "H'its a perty pass yer come to, Jim blue eyes, running after him. going ter have ter bag-yas, bag l"

ing his thin, pale face.

this?" he exclaimed, almost fiercely. hurt me But you won't though-will half conscious, to the little ravine, and "What did yer ever come west fer ? Ter you?"

nothin'! 'Rich land '-that's what they speak. ers-aikaly water an ager !" There was a look of veration and infistrode onward.

For six months Jim Skinner had been with his hands and wept.

the money he had, took the ague, and lived in his but helpless, till at last starvation had driven him forth, weak, half of you, am 1 ?"

Mile after mile he had trudged along. He sat there for some time, trying to and wept bitterly. cabin or dug-out of some poor claim-hold- prived him of any desire for food. with dire misfortunes and battling with or caring what he did.

It was near the middle of the afternoon, and sweeping through the long grass

range."

much further without rest and something him, while the air, all of a sudden, was If he could not get work at the first fleturned. An awful sight met his gaze.

place-he could not go further-he must The prairie was on fire! have something to eat-would he be ragmen on the range-He quickened his pace, and hurried. A

large frame building, surrounded by nu- fright as they ran. merous barb-wire corrais. He stood for Far behind them, her hat off, her long, lodging and something to eat? His face ments before, the roaring flames rapidly flushed at the thought. Work? What gaining upon her. could be do in his present weak condition? Nothing. He turned toward the as fast as his weak and tottering limbs one with a south or east outlook, is to be museum just now that I'm sorter tired. grand rush and winter a season of idle-Dave Foster, the owner of the cattle-

for?" he demanded, casting a look of dis- as he reached her side. Jim Skinner, hardly knowing how to an- could, staggering as he went.

swer the barsh question. "A likely story," was the answer. "I he gaspad; "help me to save her!" had enough of such as you already." A hot flush mantled Jim Skinner's face their sound with the rushing wind. for an instant, and then disappeared,

leaving him as pale as death. He tried

a great effort. He turned upon the speak- tion with some cowboys who had just

time-not now-I'll-make you repent any uv the the pesky cattle-thieves." The words died on his lips.

" Move on!" commanded the cattleman, graffly; and mind how you threaten me, or I may put a bullet through you Jim Skinner turned eway, sick and cowboys, dizzy-a tumult of anger and mortifica- "You i

tion surging through his breast.

"An' this is the way I'm treated, is it,"
he muttered. "A tramp—an outcast br nd da la thief-a thief."
His eyes flashed, his bosom heaved, his breathing became heavy and labored. asked Dave, pointing toward the school-

Dave Foster stool for several moments and-my little Annie-my child! my watching the figure of the stranger mov- child ! She will be burned-Heaven help ing down the mad. "Blast me," he muttered, "if I don't He half dragged one of the cowboys good simply by being.

believe I made a mistake in that fellow, from his horse as he spoke, and springafter all. But he looks seedy enough, ing into the saddle, dashed away in the though, for anything; and how's a fellow direction of the fire, followed by a half to tell the genuine from the bogus? I've dezen cowboys. had so many cattle stolen of late, that | Divery moment the fire was spreading I've begun to suspect every stranger I and great tongues of red flame were lear-

He turned and re-entered the house. rolling smoke. Nearly a mile further on, Jim Skinner came to a small frame house. He felt | child!" mouned the father as he spurred that he could not go much further. He on his horse. must stop somewhere soon, or fall by the roadside. He would make one more the wind. Onward they swept toward this, effort-one more trial-and if he should their horses rearing wildly as they ap-

proached, then leaped through it, and His face paled-a look of despair came dashed into the black, smoking track of into his eyes. He approached the door the fire that was sweeping onward with of the house, and knocked. A man the wind. The school-house was in flames, but no

came to the door with a book in his one near it. They galloped widely about "I am weak and-and-hungry," he hardly knowing what course to take. faltered. I must stop somewhere. I have

no money-" "This is a school-house," answered the yonder. I see some one there now." man at the door, shortly, and then closed the door in Jim's face. He turned away, the strip of sod that lay a little way to the a look of despair on his thin, white face. north. They reached the place, and found All the world seemed to grow dark about a little squad of school-children who had him. Where would he go next? He made their escape to the place. hardly knew. He stood in the road, the "Where is my child?" the father scream cold March wind blowing about him, ed, hoarsely. But no one knew. fluttering his tattered garments and "She was coming down the road over sweeping through the long grass with a there where we passed," answered one every one who comes in contact with it. sharp, bissing sound.

He turned and walked slowly down "My tiod! she is dead-dead!" mosnthe road, just as a score of children, re- ed the grief-stricken father, and gallored leased from school, issued from the school- back over the road he had just traversed. ent directions to their homes, where of smoking, ash-strewnprairie.

al appearance presented a picture of What did the world hold for him? Noth- the form of a man, and near him, on a I had not very great success in making an unusual privilege. be done with it? No one would miss unbarmed.

interrupted his reverie. ly about him, and shivered as a keeper cloud of sould hair and a bright, sweet flying conders and ashes, but otherwise have just as much affection for our mothface, out of which looked a pair of large, she was unharmed.

Skinner," said the figure in the road. "Please wait, won't you?" she cried, prostrate man near by. "Ye have been trampin' all day without almost out of breath. " I heard you say a bite ter eat, and of ye git anything, yer you were hungry, and-and "-she paus- said one of them, in a low voice. ed and looked at him timility-" if you'll "Little Annie began to cry, "Oh, papa.". And he threw out his hand with a ges- take this "-opening a tin pail which she she sobbed, "don't let him die-he was so ture of disdain, and quickened his pace, carried in her hand- some slices of good; when they had all left me where I bread and a piece of cake. I wanted one fell down in the road, he came and carof the girls to come with me, but she ried me here." And then she told how "Who'd a thought ye'd ever come ter said you were an old tramp, and would he had run with her, while she was only

augel?" nite disgust pictured on his face as he his eyes. He sank down into the grass parched face and hands were bathed. by the roadside, and covered his face He seemed to revive, and made an effort

holding " a claim, and had battled with She stood looking at him, wonder and Dave Foster knelt by his side, and raisall the hardships and privations that fall sympathy pictured in her large, beautiful ed his head upon his lap, and held his to the lot of the poor who seek to make a eyes. She approached and laid her hand car close to the dying man's lips. home for themselves in the "Great Ameri- gently on his shoulder, and put the piec- "Is she safe ?" he whispered faintly. es of bread and cake in his lan.

He had lived in a dug-out, worked - "I'm sorry if I made you cry," she husky with emotion. "Heaven bless your hard and half starved himself-spent all said, a touch of tenderness in her voice. poble soul!" Then he looked at the face She bent down quickly and kissed him. of the stranger closer, and started back. "There!" she said. "I'm not afraid "Oh, my God!" he exclaimed: sick, and afoot, to look for some kind of The next moment she was gone and day-as a thief-God help me !He must work among the cattle-men to gain his hurrying up the road to overtake her not die-he shall not die."

with no sign of habitation to break the eat the pieces of bread and cake she nad "Speak to me!" he cried, choakingly monotony, save now and then the rude dropped in his lap, but despair had de- "tell me that-that-oh, Heaven! he is dend !" er, who, like himself, was struggling He walked on slowly, hardly knowing The cowboys stood about with uncov-

The wind was increasing in its fury, He was dead. He was now nearing that part of the prai- with a weard, dismai sound. Banks of bore him across the black desolate prairie country which was monopolized by tawney, purple clouds lay along the rim tie. Eyes, which a short time before look. entered a crowded street-car. A longthe great cattle-men, and was called the of the horizon, out of which showed mass ed upon him with distrust, now filled of flaming yellow light from the sinking with tears as they beheld his calm, still A mile further on was a small cattle- sun beyond. Presently a veil of smoke face. ranch. He felt weak and sick, and he swept over his head, and a shower of the shows th

Great columns of black smoke were To the "Good name at home," won by compelled to beg? He had no money- rolling across the prairie; and the red Hool's Sarsaparilla. In Lowell, Mass., nothing to give but his clothes. A bitter flames, leaping and roaring in the gale, where it is prepared, there is more of smile stole over his face. There were no were rushing down toward where he Hood's Sarsaparilla sold than of all other stood, not a quarter of a mile away ! Several school-children came running

failed to get work, should be ask for a little girl who had left him a few mo-

laden with fumes of burning vegetation.

could carry him.

What are you prowling around here around and sink down in the road, just more easily aired than a room where the trust on the forlorn looking object before He lifted her hurriedly in his arms, itself a powerful disinfectant Where

"Oh God!" If I should lose my lite."

throat. He mastered his emotions with one of the corrals, engaged in conversa- are desirable in such a room.

One Way of Doing Good.

er, his breath coming in gasps.

"An' ye dar ier say that ter me—ter me!"—he spoke with agreat effort. "Some boys was saying, but can't get sight nv "A suspicious character passed here about an hour ago," answered Dave " and I wouldn't be sure but he may be "I guess h'it won't be very healthy for any of these ways may do good by simp- his bed. The practical joker has had him if we run across him," said one of the

> woman has an atmosphere about her six Then he would cross over and ring the peace. Mere contiguity to such a woman as if a whole regiment of mothers-inis a blessing. In her atmosphere the law on the next block had ten-minute the serpent of slander, the ghoul of de- "hello" down the tube. Then the fanny

We have jars of pol-pourn in our rooms to make them delightful to the olfactory sense. Every ingredient in each jar lends itself to the effect produced. We add one sweet odor and another and another to heighten the richness and

"Here!" called out Dave; "they have gone for the patch of newly broken soul roomed-flat, she economizes closely, for played away all over his face and silk They all dashed off in the direction of she has to, but she is so cheerful, so con- but and shirt front, and dress suit. It frame which the cantonnier places over ing thankful for every thing. I do think a cockroach on a hot shovel. she can trump up more blessings to the It will cost the doctor \$40 for plumb-

of the children.

bright fires and happy smiles awaited Suddenly one of the cowboys attered a our pleasure to wait upon her. My sis- Ah Lee permitted the wife and daugh-Why should be struggle against fate? In a little ravine by the road-side lay on mother at night and I in the daytime. to pay his young wife a visit of courtesy-

ew and sunlight were chasing each other A sound of hurrying feet behind him claimed Dave Foster, leaping from his better. I began to think out what could Francisco. He turned, and saw a little girl, with a hair was burnt, her face blackened with was loving attention and forethought. 1 'sco," replied Mrs. Ah Lee, with dignity.

"Poor fellow I'm afraid he's dying,

then taken off his coat and wet it in a pool git land !-cheap land-land fer almost He gazed at her a moment, unable to of water and placed it over her; how he had stood between her and the flames as said"-he laughed a sort of choking laugh "Hurt you? Heaven bless you, child !" they had swept down upon them, battling -"cheap land-rich land-buffalo wal- he exclaimed. "Who would hurt an with them till it was over, then sunk down by her side. His voice trembled. Tears came into Water had been brought, and the

to speak.

"Yes," an wered Foster, his voice "It is the man I drove from my door to-

He threw his arms about the dying man

ered heads, their cheeks wet with tears. Strong hands lifted him tenderly, and

"We Point with Pride"

medicines, and it has given the best of antisfaction since its introduction ten few minutes later he paused in front of a down the road and passed, crying with years ago. This could not be if the medicine did not possess merit. If you suffer from impure blood, try Hood's Sanspara moment in the road, irresolute. If he vellow hair flying in the wind, came the illa and realize its peculiar curative pow-

Cheerfulness is essential to the sick-

preferred to all others. Even in cases I've gut a lectle more politeness than these ness. Move out of the old rats but not Soon's we git it, I'm point to Canada." Every breath of wind was now laden where it is essential to darken the room here gentlemen, but I have diskivered out of the State or neighborhood. Make "I said seven dollars, Jim," put in the ranch, came out of the building and saw with dense clouds of smoke and heat, it is better to use a sunny room, because that I ain't got night so much sense."- everything count and carefully count wife. the slouching figure standing still in the and black with flying cinders. He saw the light can be shut out readily with Arkunana Trustler. her stagger as she ran-then turn partly opaque shades, and a sunshiny room is sun does not shine, the sunshine being desperation giving him strength, and there is no objection, it is vastly better "I-I'm lookin' fer work," stammered turned and ran with her as fast as he for the patient to enjoy the presence of sunshine. The old-time theory that a sickroom should be partially darkened in order to present a suitably solemn asguess you are one of those fellows that A dense cloud of smoke enveloped his pect has given way to exactly the oppo look for work in the day time, and other form : the heat grew intense ; great ton- site method. Everything bright, pleaspeople's cattle by night. Clear out I I've gues of crimson flame lesped high in the ant, and cheerful, from the glowing grate air, and roared behind him, and mingled fire on the hearth to the pots of bright, blooming plants in the windows, may form a part of its furniture. Cheerful pictures that are occasionally changed, if to speak, but the words stuck in his Dave Foster, the cattle-man, slood near possible, and bright, pleasant furniture

raction shun her presence. She does man would say:

delicacy of the fragrance. "Heaven help her!-my child! my lends itself to the total effect he produces straight. A line of tire was burning slowly against

> square inch than any person I know." A gentle, cheerful, kindly spirit in it. whomsever found is a benefaction to

Taking Care of the Sick.

house door and scattered, going in differ. On every side lay a black desolute waste being quite ill, says a writer in the Bos- amount. It soon appeared that she was ton Rudget, it was our duty as well as as proud of the trade as he was. shout, and they all burried to the spot. ter being away in daytime, she waited ter of his chief costomer, Squire Hadley, ing! Why not die by the roadside and patch of hard sand, stood little Annie, her comfortable, but as soon as sister "How do you like our little city, Mrs. came home and had been with her a Ah Lee?" asked Mrs. Hadley. "It must "Thank God! my child is alive !" ex- short time mother would feel very much seem very quiet here after noisy San horse and clasping her in his arms. Her cause the difference. For one thing it

> er, but had not thought enough to show The cowboys were bending over the my affection when ill. One can wait on to go about in the way we do. I should she can, yet there will be something shopping and buy things; don't you ever? lacking. If hot cloths are to be applied You buvee, no shoppes?" need not be left in the room, but can be with the feminine emphasis: quietly removed without being asked to Melican lady walk, walk, walk; buy do so. Anything that can be done with- heap dresses; spend heap dollars. Chiout referring to the sick one should be namon lady cost him beap dollars, for done. If it is the mother who is sick, why Chinamon lady stay by she."

no family discussions should be referred to her, as is usual when she is well. This is a good time for children to practice relying on themselves, and not run to mother with every small trouble. If there is pain or distress in head, chest or shoulders, cold feet, etc., the hair can be gently brushed, which is very soothing to the nerves. Back or chest can be rubbed with the hand and made much more comfortable. A hot water bottle can be applied to the feet. The hands and face can be bathed with warm water once or twice a day and the hair brush-

ed and made smooth, and it is remurkable how much brighter and fresher a person will look and feel after this attention. A sick person should not be left alone for any length of time, but should be sat with and read to if desired, as though one liked to be there with the sick person. In serving a meal to a sick person, whatever it is, it should be served up in a dainty manner, not much in quantity, and prepared with love. We may have love in our bearts, but it is the

outward expression that tells the storyand the sick one will feel it, too.

What He Discovered.

A handsomely-dressed young woman whiskened old fellow, wearing a dingy slouch hat and a suit of homesoun clothes. got up and said:

I've got more politness."

hoosier? Don't you think that he would pourself or family. Stop the leeks and "She's kicking up a ru upus," replied cut quite a figure in a dime museum? the wastes. Competition is more pres-"Miss, said the old fellow, with a smile sing and more intelligent than in the which clearly bespoke his unconscious- days just past. Have better implements "Why, we've been married about a ness of the unladylike ridicule, "I bleve and take better care of them. Breed and year," said the man, "and we den't get Will you please get up a minit?"

remarked:

How are Your Eyes? When the average man or woman come to be fitted with the first pair of glasses some curious discoveries are made. Register. Seven out of ten have stronger sight in one eye than the other. In two cases out A "Sovereign" that Cost \$1. and when he got through the husband of five one eye is out of line. Near onehalf the people are color-blind to some extent, and only one pair of eyes out of every 15 are all right in all respects,-De-

you don't want chapped lips, is a doctor's

trail Free Press.

advice. Bars to matrimony - the front gate. Evened it Up.

If a prominent physician over in the benevolent enterprises; one may give tical joker, then it doesn't lie in the telltime and labor to helping along work ing. The physician lives in a very modamong the needy; one may give organ- ern establishment. Not only is there a izing talent, stimulating words, valuable special night-bell, but a speaking tube aggrestions. Many who cannot help in connects the doorsteps with the head of ly having a cheerful, willing, happy fun with this. He has been coming spirit in him. With this spirit, all who along about 1:30 a. m., and standing on see them or hear them speak or come the opposite corner and laughing until within six feet of them are infected. his sides ached thinking how funny he Our poet Holmes says every lovely was and what a good time he was having. feet in diameter of grace, mercy, and night bell and bowl up the speaking tube sun sbines, the flowers bloom and send cholera and were dying by the wagon a hard, well drained road-bed, favorable forth fragrance, and noxious things hide load. And the poor, tired doctor would themselves. The mosquito of gossip, rouse out of his first sweet sleep and universal commendation of all who see

> "those the J live hore ?" "Yes."

"Have you lived here long?" What the blazes do you want ?" "Jest want to know why you don't move : that's all. Ta!ta!

And then the funny man bounces Every faculty, capacity, quality in him where he laughs for half an hour

Mrs. Ah Lee's Philosophy cisco one day with his new wife, for whom, is almost unknown. Having gathered in California came home from San Francoording t, custom, he had paid a great

"Me no hear heap noise down Sa' F'an-"I suppose not," said Dora Hudely. "Your women and girls are not allowd a sick person and think she is doing all think you'd just hunger and thirst to go

and replaced they should be handled as There was a light of pride in the dark, though the patient had not some infec- almond eyes, a bang'ity turn to the queer tions disease. Dirty dishes, spoons, etc., shaped head, and Mrs. All Lee replied

A Tradition of the Harpers.

than by their first or last. one another they use the first initial and | by the department of ponts et chaussees. the middle name. The liabit started in The same system is more or less carried the early family, and has extended all out in Germany and Italy." along the line. A stranger calling there Every person who has ever been and asking for Mr. J. Harper would Europe confirms this report of the good , probably be met by a blank look of roads there. They are all good ; there astonishment. Only by knowing the are no bad ones. Will any one pretend middle name and asking for the person to say that we can't do here what they

Move on, or Quit.

Farming is more progressive than al- ushered in? "Miss, take my seat. I don't look as most any other branch of industry. If a well as these here gentlemen"-nodding farmer does not keep step with the adat several men-"but I've diskivered that vancing progress of the age, he had bet- A couple who appeared to have walk-How do you like my gallant country greater economy, but do not skimp matter. I left my pocket-book that on that seat, keep only the most profitable class of along together. I said we'd better distock, make their stable warmer, and worce, and she said she'd take to und let-The your woman got up. The old fel- prepare their food with more care and me go." low sat down, and stroking his whiskers, feed it to them more regularly. Have arrangements made for work for rainy or "You said five." "Bleve I'll just keep on a settin' here stormy days. Arrange the farm and He uttered a groan, and ran toward her room. For this reason a sunny room, or Miss. I stood up so much at the dime stock so that summer will not be one vorce " asked the officer. everything. On a farm; as elsewhere, a man seldom rises higher than his aim. If a farmer gets ahead and wins, it is because he is a business man, and directs his farm on business principles.- Ivea

dy, of Rondout, N. Y., is known to be a duct myself." certain cure for Nervousness, Debility, "Then I'll abduct after you," regired and the ills peculiar to women. This the wife, and as he started down the overeign remedy stimulates the stomach street she trotted along at his beels, and Keep your tongue in your mouth if Kidneys and Liver to a healthy action. was prepared for any dodge he might For all troubles of the blood and urinary make, organs it has no equal, and a bottle, which costs only one dollar, should be in every bouse.

of so many people as good runks. We have been wrestling with this problem here in this city time out of mind, and in the country districts it has been a most important issue ever since the first road was legally laid out. Every agricultural Society in this State line been discussing the road question famil from every one has gone up a profest against he roads we now have and a sincere prayer for something better. Road taxes are high, as all know, while rouds are well known to be almost universally bad. Poor roads are costly in the matter of horse firsh as wellfas vehicles. We pay for good roads and get had once. Full of chuck boles and covered with breaks from end to end, ther are an uli-

ject of dread to all who have to ose

them. Agricultural and other journals

in vain protest against all this, but the

roads are no better than before an-

there is no reasonable expectation there

Good Roads and Roadmaking.

There is no question before the people of the United States to-day, perhaps,

waich has such a practical bearing and which reaches the interests and pockets

will be a change for the better in th All this is the more aggregating when we hear how excellent the highways of Europe are. During the just summer several travelers have borne ample testimony in these columns to the superior excellence of the roads of Great Britain and Continent of Europe. They have no read breaks at atl, no ruts, no mud holes, but

Mr. Joseph Pennell, who with his wife traveled over a great deal of Western Europe on bieveles has written an interesting account of the roads and the "For swenty years. Who are you? road-making that he saw for a recont number of Hurser's Westig. He says:

"The roadway is wisle enough for two or three teams to pass. Beyond is a sweep of beautifully kept grass, and be-Each individual is a jar of por powers, down into the street and scoots home, youd again two great, deep gutters, outside of which is a bank of earth higher than the fields which it bounds, keeping upon his fellows. His good qualities He didn't laugh so much the other all the water, if there should be ung. manifest themselves to the spiritual ol- night. The doctor was loaded for him. buck in the fields and off the made. factories; the evil ones likewise. How He knew that laugh and that yell, and Every hundred feet or so, cut in the grant we rejoice when we perceive a good man, he stuck a fannel in the tube and poured by taking tarf out, is a small gutter, pure and true; a gracious woman, sin- in two quarts of agen fortis, Stafford's through which any weter which may cere and genuine. We may never know indelible ink, liquid glue, lye, and a few fall in the road is drained into the day. their names or their histories, but they chemical whills of torment. It gurgled er gutter. As you ride along you will photograph themselves upon our minds and gurgled for one second, then struck see that the road is divided by movable and hearts, and we think the better of Dofunny in the mug just as he opened tin signs with cantonniers on them. New ourselves and more kindly to our fellow- his mouth for another howl. It came these signs, which are usually about a men for having seen and felt their influ- with a thirty foot fail and a ten pound mile apart, you will find a man breaking pressure to the square inch. He swal- stones small enough to go through a ? "I love to visit Mrs. G ... "said a lady lowed a pint before he could get his linch ring, piling the broken stone up in the other day; "she lives in a little two- mouth shut, and the imprompto hose symmetrical mass like a house root, which must exactly fit into a shelyton

tented, so happy, that I come away feel- was a roof-raiser, and curled him up like it. These stone-breakers are at work spring, summer and autumn. Other menwill be picking up the droppings on the ing, but he grins every time he thinks of road, putting them in a wheelburnes in another part of which is fresh mad to sprinkle over the place, and they carry rakes and brooms to touch up any lim-A Chinese lea menchant in a small town perfections on the surface, for such a thing as a loose stone of a lump of diet passing carts or wagons-for the borney hoofs do not kick up the surface of the road, nor do the wheels grind into iteach goes over the whole of his allotted space with a broom about ten feet long, sweeping off the sand, which is taken away and stored for future use, or sold. This is kept up daily from April to October, and so thoroughly that, though I have traveled over the roads of France in both the driest and wetlest summers

and autume. I have never found half an

"With the beginning of October and the rainy season an inspector comes out -though for that matter he is almost always traveling up and down-followed by a large gang of men, one or more steam rollers, which, if the district be far from a town, pull after them gipsy vans in which the men live. The properly broken stone is then spread evenly over the road and interstices filled no with smaller stones and publies, the refuses from the smaller stuff; over this is spread a layer of chalky or ctayer earth, which had been carted and heuped there in neat piles during the stummer. A constant figure around Franklin What we would call much-molly is made Square is that of J. Thorn Harper of the out of the whole mess with water in the great publishing house of that name. He gutter, which the engine pumps through s a tall, handsome, blonde gentleman, the hose. The steam roller then paradisa with the muscles and gait of a profession- up and down the surface for a day or so, al athlete. Although the possessor of a boards and goards put up to keep the great fortune, he is as assiduous in his passers by from driving on the great and attentions to business as any clerk in by the middle of winter the whole surthat vast establishment. He is very pop- face is so perfect that in a ride through ular among his employes. A curious the Vosges in the early spring, although feature about him and the other mem- there were high snow banks on both bers of his family is that they are all ad- sides, the road having been cleared, and fressed by their middle names rather although frost was coming up out of the ground, it was comparatively easy to On account of a tradition in the house- ride on a light bicycle, instead of being old, nearly every male child is given a obliged to drag it through a sea of ment. first name beginning with a J. and in This is a description of the actual way order to distinguish themselves among in which French roads are kept in repair

who bore it, could be easily find out the have been doing for a hundred years gentleman be wished to see .- New York over there? Hardly, Scoper or later we shall pursue the same course here. We might as well begin now, and stop throwing money away. When and where shall the new dispensation be-

A Case of Abduction.

ter seed some other employment. It is sed a long distance over a country high-The young woman sat down without no use to sell out and seek some richer way, and to be man and wife, were thanking the old fellow; and slyly wink- soil or more propitious climate. Work, wrangling on the north portion of the ing at a woman whom she knew, whis- constant and intelligent, is required in City Hall, yesterday, when a policeman all climes and lands. Cultivate habits of approached and asked what was the

"Well, what is it?"

"Seven, Jim-I said seven. "Where were you going to get a ill-

"You said five." "Five."

"Seven, or I won't sign." "You've gotter for five." The officer proceeded to enlighten the couple a little on the divorce question,

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Reme- "If I can't get a discree then I'll ab-

Chops can be made a beautiful amter .

color by cooking them in paper.