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THREE YEARS OLD.

What is it like, I wonder, to roam Down through the tail grass hidden quite To feel very far away from home When the dear house is out of sight? To want to play with the broken moon In the star garden of the skies?

To sleep through twilight eve of June Beneath the sund of hillabys? To hold up hurts for all to see? Sob at imaginary harms? To clasp in welcome a father's knee And fit so well to a mother's arms?

To have life bounded by one dull road, A wood and a pond, and to feel no lack! To gaze with pleasure upon a toad, And caress a mud turtle's horny back? To follow the robin's cheerful hop With all the sait small hands can hold, And coaxingly entrent it to stop-

What is it like to be three years old?

Ah! once I knew 'twas long ago,

I try to recall it in vain-in vain! And now I know I shail never know What it is to be a child again. Othelwyn Wetherald, in Youth's Compan

LEAH.

Her Bit of Heroism and Pretty Romance.

HARRIET PRANCENE CROCKER.

sail gleamed faintly white against the flight.

Leah wandered along the shore, ping now and then to rest a few mo-The warm spell will suggest this heap of sand, bending over listlessly brave and fearless and steadfast. They the boat drifted. comfortable and more than ever to watch the star fish wriggling and popular garment. We have all twisting about in the water, digging a Harry had dropped down by her side awake. A voice was calling to her over Nothing will work this tree up to conpink-lined sea-shell out of the saud with to tell Miss Leah once more how much the waters. She answered, and it call-cert pitch, though, so quick and effectthe toe of her pretty boot, tracing idle, he loved her. "As much as the big ed again. Again and again she ansdiesonnected words in the yielding sand The girl's thoughts were far away. stretching out his chubby arms toward | thank God! One could see that by the absent look in the dark brown eyes, and the un- roguishly. Leah's heart warmed. It hand was laid on hers, a strong, deep Houk's Tank call this tree the porcu-

down and standing collars, in ma- ure. watchful gaze upon the group of chil-Four happy little people they were, pails and shovels in hand, digging inforth with water in their little red tin pails, and laying out wonderful parks ed and lakes shell-trimmed. Their wide straw hats were tied securely under dimpled chins. Leah had tied the blue ribbons herself, knowing by experience the saucy tricks a sea breeze ORDERS. plays with wide-brimmed bats,

Leah sat and watched them languidly-looked at the eight little bare feet, sun-browned and sturdy, burrowing in the warm sand, at the ever-restless, ever-moving little bodies, lithe and grace-HORNE & WARD, ful with the unconscious freedom of childhood. A fresh wind came in from the ocean, lifting a tress of brown hair that had strayed across the girl's forehead, fluttering her thin white draperles and trying to bear away in a breezy frolic the pale blue ribbon at her throat. Jacob D. Swank, A faint color glowed in the delicate face. Youth was hers, and health, and loveliness of form and feature; but the girl's heart ached with loneliness and longed for friendship. Only three months since her mother had died, leaving her alone in the world, almost penniless and quite friendless, a slen-

der young thing to battle for herself and labor with her weak hands to earn her daily bread. At first she had tried to sew; but knowing that her health would break with the long hours and the confinement, she had given it up and advertised for a situation as nur-

prepared to supply the public elry of all descriptions, as Cheap Mrs. Robert Stevens, who desired a governess for her four young hopefuls, sent for the girl, and was so pleased with her appearance that she engaged her services at once. Something in the sad, sweet face attracted her and gave her confidence in the young stranger upon whom grief had laid its heavy hand. Mrs. Stevens was a trifle arbitrary in her way, which was

not wholly unpleasant. "Miss Brevier," she had said a day or two after arrival, "you will pardon me for saying so, but really if you could bear to diseard your mourning I should be gratified. Black is so som ber for the children; they do not like THE ART AMATEUR. eyes filled with sudden tears-"not best," she said, "but if you could wear by her.

to me."

approval the simply-made gown of was in sight, but oh, so far away! get along well together."

and though they were selfish little in that hour. creatures and dearly spoiled by an over A sudden squall came up almost

now and then a little red tin pail would awake?" be set down for a moment while the

ic hug or a whispered secre t. Mrs. Stevens was kind to her, in her tom o' the boat-safe!

small owner ran to her for an emphat-

a nursery governess; but her heart longed for friendship.

were looking into hers now, and little

unhappy, after all, with one true little overpowering languor that oppressed and Arizona claims it as her own. dren playing near her in the sand. heart filled with childish love for her. her. dustriously and laboriously after imag- said, one afternoon, "and I wish to blanket in the bottom of the boat, with pride to another that only Arizona soil inary treasures hidden away beneath give him a little surprise. It is his little Harry cuddled close beside her, has the talent to produce. This one is tempting mounds, running back and birthday and I must get some flowers and before her a dark form bending at the electric light tree. This tree is not and the numerals. In that portion of and gardens, with walks shell-border- the evening, and I am too busy to go clouds, and the sea was rough. She to get more than 12 feet high. Its fochambermaid will look after the chil- but that was all.

dren while you are gone."

eried out: ers, and we have searched and searched, but we cannot find him anywhere, Oh! my poor lost baby!" The mother's face was pittiful in its anguish. "What shall we do? What shall we do?" she

and sped down to the beach with flying feet. The children were there, frightened and crying, and the distressed Annie was running distractedly up and down. Leah stepped upon a huge boulder and shielded her eyes from the setting sun while she looked far out upon the tinted waves. Far out she could discern something dark, which looked like a boat. As the sun touched it she fancied she could eatch a flash of something white. Could it

be Harry's little straw hat?" "Annie," she called out, suddenly, was there a boat here this afternoon

A quick look of terror spread over the girl's face. "Oh, there was, miss, there was. I remember now! I called little Harry away from it twice. He said he was going to New York to see Uncle Harry. Oh, poor dear! poor dear! Who will go after him? Who will go after him?"

"I will," Leah said. There was not it-it oppresses them. You can lay it a vestige of color in her face or lips. aside, can you not? Not that I am un- "The tide is going out and he has driftfeeling," sae added hastily, as Leah's ed away. God help me to save him!" Without another word she ran along telling two or three women how it hapthat at all; but if you could bring the beach to a place where she knew a pened. She waved a broom about her yourself to do so it would be much boat was kept. Oh, if it should be head and said: pleasanter for all of us." She looked locked! There were no near neighbors; kindly at the girl standing there with as far as she could see along the beach head drooping and hands clasped ner- not a man was visible. Whatever was down in the kithen heating a sticking vously together. "Do as you think to be done must be done quickly, and plaster for his sore heel. Our dog was

white or something bright the children | She found the boat unlocked. She would like it better. You may go now unfastened it with trembling hands, and think it over," and Mrs. Stevens stepped into it, and rowed away with dismissed her with a wave of her jew- swift strong strokes that bore her out over the mattress on the bed. Then I Leah had gone to her room with an of herself or her timidity when on the thought they had a goat. Then comes aching heart and eyes heavy with tears. water alone; she thought only of Har- a squeak and a hewl and a bang, and I A weary, helpless, hopeless feeling ry-little Harry out there at the merey runs to the window to see the dog wagsurged through her, making her feel of the tossing sea. She rowed steadily, on driving off and my dog gone." herself more and more friendless and her lips closely shut, her head erect, alone. Even her mourning dress, the her feet braced firmly in the boat. She the women. Pennsylvania College, alone. Even her mourning dress, the saw the little group on the beach—the of did. I screamed out and seized herself, "for it means bread and butter | more and more as she rowed out to sea. | husband rushed up, and we collided At last they grew indistinct, and she and rolled down into the kitchen and That night Mrs. Stevens noted with turned and loooked for the boat. It under the table, and he called me

her scheme. She had a kind heart, af- would not waste her strength in useter all. "She will be happier because less calling; besides it might frighten of it, poor thing," she said to herself. the lonely little passenger. She pray-"I do hope she and the children will ed that he might have fallen asleep. If he were only lying quietly in the And so while the July sun lay warm | bottom of the boat he might be safe upon the sands and the distant sail fad- until she reached him but if he should ed into the horizon, Leah sat with sad, grow frightened and lean over the side dark yes turned toward the children. of the boat-her heart grew sick with-She had grown to love them tenderly; in her. Poor baby! how she loved him her.

indulgent mother, they gave evidences without warning. The sky grew black of loving their young governess in re- with flying clouds, and the wind toss- with quick, nervous tread. turn. Leah liked to feel their soft lit- ed the salt spray into the girl's white tle arms about her neck, and the warm face. Always afraid of storms she tered, "evidently doesn't propose to are very fond of birds." cheeks laid against hers; she liked to trembled from head to foot now, and leave any whole brie-a-brac in the hear them talk and ask their wonder- her heart seemed to stop beating when house."-Detroit Tribune,

ing questions about everything. They a sudden flash of lightning blinded were never tired of Leah's stories. her for a moment. Every minute Their round, rosy faces grew demure seemed an eternity. Her arms were and serious always when she began to giving out-there seemed to be no more acre in Arizona than in any other part MR. E3SICK'S NEW AND WONweave for them some fanciful creation strength in them; and still she rowed of this wide land," said Colonel Brace of her own mind, or some old romance on and on, drenched with rain and Dion, of Houk's Tank, Apache county, from her readings, simplified for the chilled through. She reached the lit- "and, according to my idea, and I childish cars. To-day they were too the boat at last, and with a glad cry know pretty near what queer things are,

house was coolly courteous, and the into her boat, but she did it at last, and the branches, and it spreads a pleasant visitors treated her as a servant. In- he was beside her, warm and rosy, his aromatic odor all around. But when deed, she expected or wished nothing drowsy little voice telling her how he it is angry every leaf on the tree rises else; she was grateful for her well-paid started off "to see Uncle Harry." Le- up on end, and the aspect of that parposition, for the work that left her lit- ah let him prattle on. She could only ticular piece of timber is about as fierce tle time to grieve or long for other smile at him-it was no time for words; and threatening as anything you would things, for the shelter of a home. She all her mind and strength centered on care to look at. The pleasant resinons was content to remain what she was- one thing, how to reach the shore. odor the tree sends forth in its peaceful

There was one, though, who had ling like stars. She rowed towards it distance as you can between the offentreated her as if she were an equal- -it was not far from home. But she sive tree and yourself. one whose kind words and little unos- was growing weak; her strokes were "This tree is very touchy on the subtentatious acts of courtesy had touched less strong and steady, her arms ached ject of dogs, and the coming of a canine The July sun burned on the white her heart and made her her grateful. painfully and every nerve seemed anywhere near it will instantly make sand along the beach. Far out a lazy The children said Uncle Harry was stretched to its utmost tension. Oh, it furious. Yet a wolf, a grizzly bear or good to everybody, and Leah believed for strength for a little while longer! a mountain lion never ruffles the temhazy blue sky, and nearer a flock of it. What kind, true eyes he had, and Perhaps they would send help from the per of this tree if those animals do not gray-winged sea-birds fluttered by, dip- want a strong fine face! Leah had on- shore. Oh, if some one would only presume on too great familiarity with ping and raising leisurely in their by seen him once—he had passed a come!—some strong soul to relieve her. it. They may lie around it as long as week at his sister's home some time She seemed passing off into uncon-they care to, but if one of them so far before. She was thinking of him to- sciousness; a faintness that was like forgets itself as to rub or scratch the sheltered by her sun umbrella, stop- day-of some little kindly service he death began to steal over her. Little trunk of the tree, the hot tempered had rendered her, of how much little Harry's voice sounded far away; her thing will fly into one of its tantrums ments on a bowlder or an inviting Harry's eyes were like his uncle's, arms relaxed, and for a few minutes instantly, and the way Mr. Bear, Wolf

ing train, Miss Brevier," Mrs. Stevens | ness she found herself lying upon a | got in Arizona we point with some more from the greenhouse for the table. We the oars. It was quite dark now. A as abundant as the holy terror tree and are to have a few friends in to spend few stars shone faintly through the is a dwarf, seldom having the courage and select the flowers. Can't you do it lay silent, too weak to talk or even to liage is very dense, and at night it for me? Your taste is perfect, and it think. She knew that the man at the gleams like an arc light. The light would oblige me greatly. Take the po- oars was Harry-Uncle Harry-whom that shines from this tree is so strong ny carriage or walk, as you prefer. The the baby had started out alone to find that one may sit 25 feet away and read

Leah chose to walk. The day was arms seemed paralyzed. When at last with the coming of the new moon and beautiful, and two miles were nothing the boat grated on the beach, and ea- steadily loses brilliancy until the moon to her. When she returned, an hour ger hands lifted her out, she knew is full. Then the free is as dark as a later, she was startled to see her mis- nothing of it; her drenched garments mine. When the moon begins to wane, tress running wildly toward her with clung tightly to her drooping figure, the tree's luminosity is gradually rehands clasped tightly and face color- her hair was all unbound and wet with newed, and by the time the moon has less. Before Leah could speak she rain, and the unconscious face showed disappeared the troe is shining again as "Oh! it is little Harry. We have lost ry was fast asleep again—too tired even on this queer tree becomes faint even him! Annie missed him from the oth- to respond to his mother's passionate in the dark of the moon. Then we upturned face.

walk about. Flowers came to her ev- New York Sun. repeated, wildly. "No one is at home ery morning-great bunches of roses, but three women, and we can do noth- fresh and sweet. The children hovered about her couch, pressing their ro-Leah dropped the basket of flowers sy lips upon her pale cheeks and caressing her in a hundred loving ways. Mrs. Stevens came in very often and sat beside her, holding her hands-her small,tweak hands that were yet so strong, that had done such brave work. Her brother had come in with her once to say "good morning." Mr. Stevens had sent her choice fruit and made kind inquiries. The girl's lonely heart grew warm in this unaccustomed wealth of friendship and she felt no

more alone. There came a time in the early autunn when the first September glory lay upon the land and sea, a lovely moonlight evening when Leah listened to the old, old story and answered, "Yes." And when at last they wandered home and came upon Mrs. Stevens in the terraced garden and Harry told her a bit of news she did not seem at all surprised, but pleased and happy, and she kissed the nursery governess with all a sister's tenderness.

Had Not Collided.

She was standing on her front steps on Hastings street yesterday afternoon

"I was in the back bedroom upstairs making up the bed. My husband was sitting on the curbstone right out there. Suddenly I hears a rumble on the cobble-stone, and I takes it for a funeral procession and goes ahead and turns rapidly. She dared not stop to think hears the children whooping, but I "And you screamed?" queried one of

names and I thumped him, and before soft cream-color which fell so artistical- A silent prayer went up from her I could get out the dog man was gone ly around the slender figure, and con- full heart—a prayer for strength and and with him the blessedest dog that gratulated herself upon the success of courage in this time of need. She Detroit will ever know."-Detroit Free

Marital Bric-a-Brac. Tenderly she stroked his throbbing

"Tell me, my husband," she urged, what is the matter?" He turned his pleading eyes toward "The hired girl," he faltered, "has

Rising abruptly she placed the room "That dreadful creature," she

broken my heart."

A Tree With a Temper.

There are more queer things to the busy even for story-telling, and Leah stretched out her hand and grasped the the queerest thing in all Arizona is the was left alone in thought; but every edge. "Harry, Harry, darling are you tree that has a temper worse than a blonde comic opera prima donna's, and There was no answer, and for one gets its dander up with just as small brief moment her heart stood still. provocation. They tell me out there The squall had passed over as sudden- that this tree belongs to the coniteroue Leah had been a member of the ly as it had come, but it was growing species. It grows to be something like household three months now, and still dark. Still she could see the child as 25 feet high and then stops. Its leaves had no other friend than the children. she had hoped, fast asleep in the bot- are long, slender and pointed, like porcupine quills. When the tree is in a condescending way, the master of the It was a difficult matter to lift him good humor, these leaves lie close to How far away it seemed! She could mood gives away to an odor that will see the distant lighthouse lamps twink- put wings on your feet to place as much

or Lion will make himself scarce in Suddenly she sat up, erect and wide those parts is a whole circus to see, ocean, Miss Leah," he was saying, wered; nearer and nearer it sounded- it will actually rip and tear, and no living thing would think of going within the blue expanse and looking up at her A boat touched hers. A big, warm gunshot of it. Some folks out at and SHIELD FRONTS, turn- conscious abandonment in every feat- was a smiling face that leaned towards voice spoke broken words of comfort pine tree, and some say its right name permitted to examine the instrument was a smiling face that leaned towards him as she tied the red ribbons more securely. So Leah was not entirely securely. So Leah was not entirely Still, half-mechanically, she kept her securely. So Leah was not entirely had come at last, and yielded to the you call it, it is a queer job of nature,

"While this tree is the only real, "My brother is coming on the even- When she came back to conscious- genuine vegetable kingdom crank we've fine print. The queerest point of this Her head ached terribly, and her tree is that is light begins to grow dim pallid in the lantern light. Little Har- brightly as ever. Sometimes the light embrace and the warm kisses on his have to do a queer thing to restore it. We drench it with a bucketful or two For days Leah lay in her little room of water, and instantly the effulgent not ill, but too weak and languid to glow will return in all its brilliancy."-

The Cowboy and the Folding Bed-

A cowboy up from the Texas Pan- letter on the keyboard an arm, similar handle was a guest at the house, and as though longer than the ones which the clerk who attended to him is still carry the type to the ribbon in the typein Denver we will allow him to tell the writer, is raised to the shaft, which restory in his own way: "He had on volves with great rapidity until a constore clothes and a red necktie and tact with the point of the arm and the what he didn't know wasn't worth post corresponding with the key is knowing. When he started up to his made. Then the little wheel stops, room at night, I told him there was a bumps up against the white paper, and folding bed in it, and if he wished, the leaves the impression of the letter. The bell boy would show him how it work- principle involved in this action is preed. But not much. He didn't want cisely that illustrated in a music box. to be shown anything. He knew a The little posts which extend from the even if he did live down on the range. and their position on the cylinder de-"So I let him go, and next morning termines the air they produce with he paid his bill without a word and their contact with the forks. The spacwent away. About noon I happened | ing is done with the same action as apto be on that floor, and a chambermaid | plies in the typewriter. When the end called me to take a look in his room. of the line is reached the pressing of And what a sight met my eyes. The one key causes the holder containing bottom drawer of the bureau was pull- the white paper to shift and at the same ed out as far as it would come, and in time raises it the space of a line. it were all the rugs in the room, with a The practical use of this wonderful towl spread over one end for a pillow. invention are illimitable. The machines Evidently he had tried to sleep there, may be operated at the limit of distance for pinned upon the glass was a sareas- to which electrical force may be carried, tic legend reading: 'Gol dern yore and what that distance is no man can folding beds. Why don't you make say. Very trifling is the loss of force 'em longer and put more kivver onto observed at the receiving end of the em? Mebbe you expect a man to ocean cables. So at least three thoustand up and sleep in your durned old sands miles is no obstacle in the way of cuberd.' The 'durned old cubberd' the transmission of characters which was one of our best folding beds,—Den- convey intelligent meaning. The In sporting circles, especially race ven Field and Farm.

War's Modern Horrors.

Various experiments with the new rifles, which have recently taken place in Germany, have demonstrated in a very conclusive manner that another war would practically be one of an- ordinary telegraph instrument. The fered with. nihilation. A well-known French machine can not lie, as the Morse inwriter, in an article which he devotes strument frequently does. Climatic to the subject, says that the battlefield conditions frequently causes the arbiwould at the end of the engagement be trary alphabet of dots and dashes to thousand corpses all crushed and bro- one letter another may be checked out. | the windows shut and the gas burning the dear dead mother must be laid aside. "Yes, must," she had said, to and the tall, stately mistress—receding man. As I rushed down stairs my in its turn sweep away the country are among the reasons why the greatest ing that it might have been worse. people. Pointing the moral, he adds telegraph companies refuse to admit There is enough resolution in a that the man-Emperor, King or Pres- responsibility unless the message is Georgia moonlight distillery to run the ident of a Republic-who, under these "repeated." conditions, would expose the human race to such a fate wauld be the greatest criminal that the world had ever seen. welcomed are almost unlimited. In It is tolerably plain that the horrors the transaction of railroad business and the butchery which a war would alone the instrument will, the owners borrowing ten dollars for thirty days. entail are becoming more and more say, force out the Morse instrument recognized, and that the terrible vista within a short time. A few of the adthus opened out is exercising a sobering vantages to be gained may be describeffect on those who were formerly wont ed as follows: At a majority of the to discuss eventualities with a light railway stations along any of the great heart .- London Telegraph,

ber, Willie, don't let the kitten go near many of the most distressful accidents ascribed to Hannibal. the bird-cage." Willie-"She won't want to."

'em both up two hours ago.

RECEIVING OPERATOR IS UNNECESSARY.

wanted.

The printing telegraph instrument completely abolishes all such dangers. The operator may go to sleep, but the message may be delivered just the same. and when he awakes there are his instructions plainly printed for him. He need neglect no switch or to fail to fill the station lamps. His instructions will be waiting for him when he returns to his lair. In other words, where it takes two persons to operate the Morse instrument-a sender and a receiver-but one is necessary to perform better work with the new ma-

ions from the train dispatcher has more than once hurled two rushing trains

together in disastrous collision. The

station agent is frequently absent from his post, or, overworked, he falls asleep.

NO DOTS NOR DASHES. As is generally known, it is much easier to send than to receive in the present system of telegraphy. The great majority of errors occurring under the Morse system may be charged to the operator receiving the message. There can be no mistake in the new system at the receiving end. The sender of the message presses the letter "B" and it is absolutely certain that the Typewriting by electricity has at last letter B will instantly be printed on the een accomplished, and the inventor white paper at the other end of the says the days of the Morse instrument line. A general order intended for are numbered, says the Chicago Herald. every office on the circuit can be trans-Inventions in which the mysterious mitted with once sending it. Or if the fluid is the force power have crowded order is intended but for one office so fast into the patent office that the and it is desirable that other offices of list would, if printed, require a book of the circuit should not know its contents tremendous dimensions to record it. all may be switched aside save the one The many thousands of these products

of the mechanie's brain must be sched-All of the railroads maintain stations uled under the head of toys, however. and points usually denominated as Few have been found in every-day "cross roads," for the sole reason that practicability, and still fewer have revthe conductors of trains may be inolutionized existing conditions. Among structed whether to pull onto the siding the latter the telephone and illuminatand let "No. 8" pass. At all points ing appliances stand out most promiwhere sidings are placed there must be a telegraph operator. The printing Ever since the use of electricity began telegraph instrument would do away to be understood the minds of thouwith all the wayside telegraph stations, ands of inventors have been turned At the proper point upon the tracks toward a solution of the problem of recould be placed an instrument within a producing either natural or artificial ease similar to a Chicago patrol box cure to the world a system of telehandwriting at a distance and thus sefind plainly written instructions awaitgraphy into which no mistakes, save ing him. The saving to the railroad those at the transmitting end of the companies would be enormous, besides, wire, could enter. The Union News as the inventor points out, preventing office in New York, has opened a West-MORSE OPERATORS NOT REQUIRED. ern department in the Montauk Block, Another point of vast significance is

and is preparing to submit a general that any man, woman or child, who and public test of the wonderful maean read, can operate the machine with chine. Electrical inventors are a unit a few hours' practice and send a mesin the opinion that the Essiek pagesage as rapidly as the fastest operator printing telegraph instrument, for that int he world could take it from the wires s the name of the newcomer, is a fit under the present system. Besides that companion in usefulness to the telethe accuracy attained is of vital importphone, and that the invention is the ance. And it is also pointed out that most important one since the people of while many operators can pound out the civilized world commenced to trans-140 and 180 words a minute on the ordinary typewriter from dictation the A represenative of the Herald was mechanism of the page-printing teleusiness fields and for domestic purposes. One of the most remarkable things about the new invention is its his eyes in legible type, this being simplicity. The transmitter is simply another safeguard against inaccuracy, the keyboard of a typewriter, containbesides maintaining a correct copy of the message sent. Mr. Essiek declares his invention is the machine where the cylinder carries | bound to revolutionize press telegraph-

the paper into the typewriter there is, ing. The instrument will transmit by in the printing telegraph instrument, a single sender the same news to any a half-inch shaft into which are fixed number of newspapers in all the cities as many tiny posts as there are letters connected, and but a single wire would and numerals on the keyboard. These be required, running from the main little posts extend from the shaft about distributing office. Instead of having an eighth of an inch, and the line is in a receiving operator, as is necessary under the Morse system, press disual writing is done, a thread like that patches, would come in plainly printed of a screw is cut on a second shaft, and editor wanted "copy," the office boy this is an exact but greatly reduced reproduction of the form of the spiral line may also be applied to "special" telecontact is made. At the other end of grams. The Hecald employs a score of of posts. It is here that the electric the shaft, in the receiver, is a circular exclusive matter sent in by its own corwheel containing the letters and figrespondents throughout the world. It ures, which revolves and prints on exactly the same principle as in the "tick- instead of these men a similar number ers" which may be seen in any broker's of machines set up in the operating room would do the work more accurately, and here again the office boy Instead of printing on a large tape, would shine. His duties in tearing off as in the "ticker," the machine causes the dispatches might be likened to the a line to be written neross a page, and

the thrasher. The machine does it all matically. By pressing on the desired but place the copy on the editor's desk. SAVING OF TIME IS IMPORTANT. It frequently happens that important news occurs in out-of-way places, for example, a railway accident five miles or more from a telegraph station. The reporter detailed on the work must drive to the scene of the accident, secure the facts, return to the telegraph station and write out his report, which must again be transcribed by the operator sending it and again by the operator receiving it. All this takes time, and when the accident or event comes thing or two about the city, he did, eylinder all have a duty to perform, at a late hour it is largely a matter of good fortune if the matter reaches the office in time for the regular edition. With the page-printing telegraph instrument, the inventor declares, all this trouble would be done away with. The reporter could take along an instrument-it weighs about ten poundsand as soon as he had gathered the facts could tap a wire and write his matter, which would appear simultaneously in the receiver at his office.

farmer who carries away the grain from

By the use of the machine court news could be transmitted to every lawyer's office and thus keep all persons interested fully posted as to the progress of every case. One operator could do this. inventor says, the ticker will ere long be superseded by the new instrument. printing telegraph in-trument requires tracks, the instrument will be found indispensable, for the reason that the wires cannot be tapped to take off a message in course of transmission, and no operator can read the message by sound. The managers of the new company say that the machines cannot get great a number of receivers as to the out of order unless intentionally inter-

Some Georgia Nuggets.

The world is full of sanshine. The covered with two or three hundred become jumbled in transmission. For trouble with some people is, they keep

government out of the country, but not

The fields of usefulness to which the enough judgment to keep out of its printing telegraph instrument will be way. The fellow who is waiting for "the good times" is the fellow who is always Talk about this world as you like, it beats anything we have struck so far, -Atlanta Constitution,

It is reported that an old chest full trunk lines the agent is the baggage- of Tarantine coins in gold has been man, ticket seller and telegraph opera- uncarthed at Montverde, France. Too Late.-Mamma-"Now, remem- tor. To the error of rural operators The coins are 2000 years old and are

hundred duties crowding upon him at Two Chicago men charged each "Manma-"Why, yes she will. Cats about the hour for the arrival of trains, other recently with the embezzlement it is little wonder that he becomes easi- of certain bonds. Each had a warrant Willie-"I know it, but I saw her eat ly befuddled, and the use or omission sworn out for the others' arrest, and of so little a word as "not" in instruct- both are now in jail.