capture." It was in a decidedly dissatisfied tone that Mr. Roche, the detective, urged upon his superior officer the hazardous nature of the business they were upon; but Arnold Bond merely smiled good humoredly as he responded:

"Whatever risk there may be, Roche, I think I shall face it. And as I expeet to take our man entirely by surprise, in the very bosom of his family. I don't anticipate much resistance. Still, I am prepared for it, and don't think that he will easily give us the slip. For the rest, you simply carry out my instructions."

The two detectives knocked at the door of an unpretentious looking house in a quiet street of the east end of London.

Almost immediately, a respectable looking woman opened the door, and stepping back, said, before Bond could speak: "Ah, sir. I don't believe they ex-

you've come, for the poor mite is very bad, they say," With the ever ready wit of a shrewd

detective, quick to take advantage of the slightest error, Bond instantly checked the exclamation of surprise which sprang instinctively to his lips, and, stepping in, quietly observed: "Indeed! I am sorry to hear that. Our usual friend could not come him-

self, but, as his partner, I thought it advisable to look in again. Let me see-Mrs. Sutton, second floor, is it Neither of the detectives scarce ven-

tured to breathe as they anxiously waited to see the result of this rather haphazard remark "Oh, I took you for Dr. Dalton his

self, sir! Yes, second floor. It's rather dark, but I daresay you can find your way up. Lor'! I never knowed before as the Dr. had a partner. "This gentleman is merely a friend

of mine. If you don't mind, he will means for getting away through the wait for me in the passage. I don't suppose I shall be gone many minutes,' Band said, inwardly chuckling with satisfaction at the lucky mistake which had undoubtedly saved him and his e supanion no little trouble at the out-Leaving his subordinate—who had The traps outside may smell a rat if he had. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains

received careful instruction -Arnold Bond, with heart beating : little faster than usual, cautiously mounted the dark, narrow staircase

Then, without waiting for any reply he instantly opened it, and as perate erew at once threw the other quickly stepped into the room and shut the door after him again. "Surrender vourself my prisoner,

Michael Vaughin, alias Ralph Sutton," he said, sternly, as a tall, bearded mansprang hastily to his feet with a startled exclamation, and confronted him. A momentary pause; then, with an

about to hurl it at the detective; but as quickly dropped it as his eye rested on the rovolver stendily leveled at him. "Trapped!" he ejaculated, savagely, glaring at the officer. "And in this

treachery here he added, fiercely, "and "Michael, Michael," interposed a woman's voice, in pleading tones,

"you'r forgetting poor little Jess. You know the doctor said she must be kept perfectly quiet." "Ah, Jess poor mite," said the

coiner. "No wonder I forget everything, when Bond himself jumped up before me like magie! Well, I'm fairly nabbed, but if it wasn't for her," he added, with a bitter emphasis, pointing to a bed in a corner of the room, 'you'd never take me in this squeamish fashion." The bed was occupied by a little girl

of about six years of age, who, it needed no second glance to perceive was very near to death. She was wide awake staring in mute terror from the detective to her father and back again. Nor did the white face of the coiner's wife, who stood trembling by the bedside, express much less alarm than the

"Let's clear out before you frighten my young 'un to death," said the coiner, in a queer voice. "Never mind Jess," he went on, turning to the child and speaking in such a tender and soothing tone that Bond stared with astonishment, "Perhaps soon, I shall come back, and then you'll be better, and we will-"

Vaughin's voice faltered, and he paused. "Ah, take him away, sir, but don't

hurry him over what he very well knows must be the last goodby he'll By a buzzing or roaring sound in your ever say to his child! What hope there head? Have you difficulty in hearing may have been you'll take with you distinctly? Are you troubled with a but to take it at this moment-" The wretched mother, unable to ar- ing the throat and causing you to ticulate another word, sank into a cough? Is your breath unpleasantly af- need fear old age if she has lived up to

night." Then looking at the detect- give instant relief. ive with great, earnest eyes, little Jess continued, half indignantly, half pathetically: "How would your little girl like you to be taken away if she was ill, and wanted you to stay with her dreadfully bad?"

one brief instont on the stern counte- worth the tea fad of the day, but water nance of Bond.

the coiner, stepping near his captor. take the place of water. The system re-"Poor little beggar, she's mighty bad, quires daily internal, as well as external and the doctor says next few house baths, and generous ones at that. Six means life or death. More'n anything glasses a day will not hurt you. she's got to be kept particular quiet, so Sallow women and women with let's clear out and leave 'em; and, parchment skins are poorwater drinkplease God, I'll see her again yet. Yes, ers. Any doctor will tell you that it is not Only Three Failures to See to Read. my prince of traps, you can see what wise to abstain from drinking water. makes me such a miserable coward, He may even advise you to take two or

As if ashamed of the tremor in his | Water is Nature's own cathartic. It speech, the coiner turned, and, taking gives a healthy tinge to features that this and other countries, a comparison being done, as it makes these garments down his hat, crushed it upon his lack life and vitality. Drink pleaty of can be made with several lists as publock too papery. Raised patterns are head and approached the door with a rigid countenance and twitching lips.

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er, who, however, kept his face care- It is guaranteed to give perfect satis- Send for illustrated pamphlet on cata- es-not burns-quite readily, and no

quently than any words the bitter disappointment she felt at seeing one she NEW YORK CITY MERCHANT, evidently dearly loved about to be taken from her this night of all nights.

The detective pansed abruptly, hesi tated a moment, and then the resolute expression on his features softened suddealy, and he said, in a half jocular tone, to hide the emotion he could not "Stay, Vaughan; I can't do it after

age of even you at a time like this That's all, and good night." "Bond, Bond," cried the king of the coiners, springing forward as he recovered from his momentary stupefication, "Heaven prosper you for this! Bad as

all. I can't take such a cruel advant-

A moment later the detective had gone. He had sacrificed an opportunity of adding enormously to his rep-

It was a year later before the authorities succeeded in discovering the "factory" where Vaughan and his confederates turned out the cleverly made been passed with impunity in most marters of the metropolis.

But after infinate trouble, Bond found out all he wanted to know, and the counterfeit's den. Bond got within a few feet of the

when suddenly, and without the slight- To-day I'm as well as ever and what's pected you again to-night; but it's well est warning, the whole floor seemed to better yet I feel that I am permanentcave in beneath his feet; and as he ly cured. I can work sixteen hours a threw out his arms with a startled cry. day now, and not be broken up a bit. the trap he had unconsciously sprung To Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is turned completely over and threw him all the credit due." into a large well-lighted cellar below. Before he could rise some seven or

"You fools!" cried Bond, exasperamake matters a great deal worse for you. You'd better-"

"Joke," repeated one of the coiners. with a fierce laugh. "Well we'll see. What say you, boys? What says your where all else has failed. Any drug-

"Death to the trap who bowls us out?" answered a burly, villainous looking fellow. "Surrounded we may be, but what of that? Haven't we burrow at the first alarm?"

"Aye, but not if we stand chuckling precious minutes away in curpty talk," interrupted another of the gang "Quick, pal! Here's an end to our snur little business, and so let's make an end of this interfering sneak before we cut.

't soon give 'em the cue." Without another word one of the coiners stepped up to the prostrate officer and, with a savage exclamation and tapped at a closed door facing slipped the noose of a rope over Bond's head and drew it uncomfortably tight around his neck. Another of the desend of the rope over one of the beams

which supported the flooring above. The detective now recognized to the full extent the really serious nature of his position; and, half dazed by the terrible calamity which had so suddenly befallen him, was giving up all hope of escape, when, for the first time, the oath, the coiner snatched up a chair, leader of the gang-Michael Vaughan -himself spoke. and raising it above his head, was

"Leave him to me, lads, and get you along while you may. There's not a jiffy to lose. Hark! hear the traps! They're breaking in already."

"We don't go until we've choked the tom fool fashion, too. But there's life out of the rat. Who's put 'em on our trail? Run him up sharp and have him a pleasant surprise to his friends, replied one of the ruffians.

With these words the unfortunate offleer was jerked off his feet, but at that moment Vaughan snatched up a formidable knife and at a single stroke

severed the rope above his head. "I'm with you, Mr. Bond," ejaculated Vaughan, with grim determination stamped upon his white face. "Aha! see how my mutinous crew sink back from your ball dog! And by all that's lucky for us both, here come your men, Another minute's delay and I reckon it would have gone a bit hard for us

Almost before he had finished speaking the long cellar-like room became straggling, the walls echoing a chorus of savage cries and shouts. Of all the members of the gang their store.

lender alone offered no resistance, but lapsed into moody silence.

Only when the opportunity offered did he whisper in the detective's ear-"You see, I haven't forgotten what I once promised, sir, although you only have a smasher's word for it. Perhaps you didn't know it, but I reckon you had the life of my little Jess in your hands that night a year ago, and maybe you'll agree now that I've paid a price for it. As for me-but there, we're on even terms once more.

### Are You Ever Annoyed

continual dropping of muens, irritatchair, hid her face in her hands, and fected and accompanied with bad taste? gave way to a sudden outburst of grief. Is your hearing less acute? If so, you "Is the gentleman going to take you have catarrh and should at once proaway, then, daddy?" the child asked. care a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, the "Eh, don't go! I do so want you to- best known remedy. The balm will

### Drink Plenty of Water.

Women as a rule drink too little water. They take kindly to coffee have a decided liking for chocolate and An involuntary smile gathered for insist upon cultivating for all it is is given the cut direct.

"It's true, worse luck," whispered Nothing in the way of a liquid will

three pints a day.

little Jess, who had already fallen back sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, ittle Jess, who had already fallen back exhausted.

She was gazing steadily at her fath
She was gazing ste

HOW HIS LIFE WAS SAVED.

(From the New York City Catholic News.) No one would think to look at Richard B. Brown, a commission merchant, of No. 306 Washington street, New York City, that for six weeks he had suffered in agony in his bed and the physicians had said it was impossible for him to regain his health.

But now he is back in his office, vig-

orous and hearty. He regards Dr. Da-

vid Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, as the savior of his life. Mr. Brown's story is remarkable. I am, I hope I'll be able to give you "For several years," said Mr. Brown your reward for this, if it's years to to a reporter the other day, "I suffered from inflammation and ulceration of the bladder, a most stubborn disease. My family physician was unable to relieve me. At the advice of friends I

ed to do me any good. All this time I was growing worse, and at last I was compelled to take my bed. "My mother-in-law had heard counterfeit coins which had so long Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and she asked me to give it a trial. I had been confined to my bed for five weeks and I admit that I didn't think there was much chance of getting out of it. one night he surrounded with his men Well, I tried Favorite Remedy. There seemed to be a change that surprised me. In a week I was able to get out of door, and was already thinking how bed and go around the house, and in a neatly he had managed everything, short time I recovered completely,

Favorite Remedy ranks, with the medical profession, as the most perfect eight men had seized him, and amidst of all blood and nerve medicines. It a storm of eaths and threats, bound restores the liver to a healthy condihim hand and foot, despite his strenu- tion, and cures the worst cases of constipation. It is a certain cure for all diseases peculiar to females, and afted beyond measure, "Let me fell you | fords great protection from attacks that the game is up! My men surround this originate in change of life. It cures place, and this little joke will only scrofula, salt rheum, rheumatism, dyspepsia, all kidney, bladder and urinary diseases, gravel, diabetes and Bright's

> In this last disease it has cured gist can supply it. s as follows. The shirt-which by the

Bangle-Nature has been very kind to Miss Bluscher. See the roses on her cheeks? Miss B's rival-Yes, indeed. One must have a natural gift to paint like

#### Two Valuable Friends.

I. A physician can not always be Broises and Burns occur often and sometimes when least expected. Keep handy the friend of many households and the destroyer of all pain, the famous Red Flag Oil, 25 cents.

2. Many a precious life could be saved that is being racked to death with that terrible cough. Secure : good night's rest by investing 25 cents for a bottle of Pan-Tina, the great remedy for coughs, colds and consumption. Bottles of Pan-Tina sold at G. W. Benford's drug store.

negro witness in one of the Justices' courts the other day, and was getting along fairly well until he asked the aegro what his occupation was, "I's a carpenter, sah."

"They call me a jack-leg carpenter, "What is a jack-leg carpenter?"

"He am a carpenter who am not ust-class carpenter, sah." "Well, explain fully what you under

tand a jack-leg carpenter to be," insisted the lawyer. "Boss, I declar' I dunno how to

### A Hard Fight.

The combined forces of the weather during the winter season are exerted to destroy health. Coughs and colds at tack us, which, if neglected, result in pneumonia and consumption; these diseases usually result seriously. Send for a short space a scene of desperate for Pan-Tina, the great cough and consamption cure, and save doctor bills, Pan-Tina is sold at Benford's drug-

### Rules For Beauty.

There are three things that give a woman perfect form, movement and disasition. Resolved into rules, they are as follows: Don't fret, k sep clean, and, finally, keep supple. To keep supple a oman must begin by breathing right; then she must walk with her muscles instead of her bones; and lastly, she just exercise regularly.

nice, soft cream into your skin before taking a bath, and then take that bath just as hot as possible. The cream feeds | ed for these. the skin and the hot water cleanses and

The way to keep from fretting is to put your thoughts upon something else than yourself, and above all to have an interest or object in life. No woman these rules, - New York World.

"Do you think that it improves a story to have a moral?" said the young literary man. "Not commercially," replied his friend. "It's the story with an

### Saddle the Horse.

Judge-I understand the plaintiff is suing for a horse.

moral that pays nowadays,"

#### 100 OPERATIONS FOR CURE OF CATARACT.

After tabulating his last 100 cases of Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Bucklen's Arnica Salv

Careful Instructions for Starching and Ironing Shirts, Etc.

Good and suitable starch for shirt work and the like is prepared as fol- a rich man. Before his term was a year lows: A sufficient quantity of starch old he had involved himself for liabilities should be reduced to an even paste with cold water in a perfectly clean pan, adding two heaped tablespoonsfuls of powdered borax to each pound of dry starch. Cold water should then be added until the starch is of the consistence of new milk, and perfectly free from lumps. These inexperienced in preparing starch will probably find it an advantage to strain the starch out as prosperous as now indicated. Genthrough muslin, but with some care this is not wanted. Where doubts exist as to whether the starch is of the right consistence, it is well to starch and iron an old collar, and it will then

be readily seen if the requisite stiffness

has been obtained. In starching shirts, the two halves of he front should be folded together, the outer seams being exactly level and consulted specialists, and they all failthen gathered together in the left hand in such a way that the stiffened portions only may be dipped in the starch, while the plain portions can be left dry. Thoroughly saturate the parts to be stiffened with the starch, and when his is done wring out all superfluous starch with the disengaged hand. Starch the cuffs or wristbands in the same way, and, after sprinkling the instarched parts with clean water, roll down tightly with the fronts and wristbands inside, and in about two nours the shirts will be fit to iron. Collars, cuffs, fronts, and similar ar-

> ticles which have to be stiffened all over, should be thoroughly saturated with starch, and after wringing should be rolled down in a clean white cloth or a couple or three hours before iron-Waisteeats, ties, and some other

> things require a much thinner starch than shirts, though the method of apdication is the same, but some amount f judgment is necessary, owing to the variation in individual tastes in regard to the amount of stiffness desirable, so that no hard and fast rules are possible. In no case should boiled starch be used for this class of work, as it gives a very undesirable appearance, and when nee the method of starching and ironing with raw starch is mastered, its superiority over other forms becomes ery apparent.

way, is inside out-is unrolled and the yoke ironed, it is then turned, and the right side of the yoke and neekband ironed. The shirt is then folded lengthways from the gathers of the yoke to the tail, and the back is ironed on either side. After this the wristbands are ironed, being polished if necessary; the sleeves being then taken in hand to increase the pensions of ex-Confederand finished, putting in any pleats that may be necessary, and being care-

ful to press them into proper shape.

In ironing shirts, the modus operand

the shoulders and turn it froat uppermost on the board, with the collar t he left hand, and, after patting in any necessary pleats in the back, insert the folded front flannel and proceed with the front. Before commoncing to iron. the front should be pulled into shape, after which it should be ironed until

thoroughly dry, doing one side at a time, and being careful to avoid making creases. When both sides are done p'n the collar or neckband together, and run the iron down the centre and He Made it Clear. access the base of the front, afterwards A lawyer was cross-examining ironing the remaining unstarched portions of the garment, and putting in any necessary pleats. When this is done, carefully turn the shirt front "What kind of a carpenter?"

downwards on the board and fold neatly, pinning the shoulders together to round the front somewhat. Then hang before the fire to thoroughly dry and harden the work. Of course this leaves the front unpolished, and the whole work so far is done with moderately hot irons only; but, when the fronts have to be polished, the convex iron should be made as hot as possible short of seorching the goods, and at the point previously mentioned, instead of pinspain any mo, 'cept to say hit am jest | ning the collar together, take out the le same diffunce 'twixt you an' er fust- flannel and put in the slate or marble slab covered with one thickness of linen only, and, after damping the surface of one-half the front, polish with the convex iron by quickly passing it eross from side to side, and then from ase to collar, using considerable pressure, and working with the back of the

iron as far as possible. Treat the other half of the front in a similar manner; pin the collar, and proceed to finish as before, of course removing the slab. When properly polished the fronts should be as smooth and shiny as china, and the polish should stand without duffing off. Moreover, long and varied experience teaches me that with starch prepared in the manuer described above, the shirts or collars can be exposed to dampor fog without losing

their brilliancy. Shirts or fronts having raised patterns are ironed to the polishing point, then damped down on the surface and covered with a fine linen cloth, after which they are ironed until dry. The same process is The best way to keep clean is to rub adopted with all stiff fronts whether they be attached to shirts or not, and

> Collars and cuffs are starched in the same way as shirts, and should be rolled in a clean white cloth for a few then Farmer Pettigrow has had no rheuhours, to get rid of superfluous moistare, after which they should be laid singly on a clean cloth on the ironing board and palled into shape, afterwards ironing on each side alternately until thoroughly dry, being careful to avoid creases, and then polishing in the way previously described, using the iron both across and length ways of the articles, rolling them into a circular

"set" better when rolled into a circle. Attorney-Yes, your honor, but and unless they have to be packed for

Judge-Well, you can't saidle the Waistcoats are ironed somewhat after the same manner as shirts, the backs being done first; then the insides of the fronts are ironed, but they are not dried, and then the outsides of the fronts are finished, according to the H has sent its famous Mayers Magnetic C Smooth fabries are usually finished with | medicine has received such an endorsement same amount of gloss on them, but this from the people in se short a time as it did. operation for cataract blindness, Dr. Sadler reports the above results. To measure the relative skill exhibited than that used for the general work, with that of other leading operators of the polishing with convex irons rarely Mayers' Magnetic Catarrh Cure sells for \$1 per

fully averted. The pitiful, pleading expression in the sick child's eyes struck the detective to the heart, for it was a look that expressed more ele-

General Beaver Rich Again. When James A. Beaver was elected Governor of Pennsylvania in 1886, he was for which he was responsible only as a member of a company. At the end of his was known among his intimate friends as the poor Governor.

Now, ex-Governor Beaver has paid off almost the last penny of the amounts he ssumed, and in a short time will be worth probably \$500,000 if the investments which he carried through adversity turn eral Beaver was the president and a director in the Bellefonte iron and nail works, which was a paying plant until the introduction of machinery for making wire nails. Then the plant became worthless. General Beaver gave his salary as Governor and the money he made as a lawyer to keep the concern out of the depths of ruin, and though his efforts were his best and tireless, a crash came, that made Having been courted nine years by : nearly \$200,000 liabilities for the com-

paying off of it he has been helped by other members of the company to the extent of only about \$100,000. The ex-Governor owns some large coal iterests in Clearfield county, and he has kept his mines in operation wherever possible. He has also, in Wells county, Col., other, ession of much agricultural land, parts of which he was able to sell at good dvantage. He now has control of a patent for making tinned plates cheaper, t is alleged, than anything discovered, and he is building at Bellefonte a plant for their manufacture.

pany. The Governor assumed nearly all

of that large amount himself, and in the

Ez-Confederate and Mexican Veterans Preferred to Union Soldiers.

The House of Representatives, on Mon lay, passed a bill increasing the pension dlowed all survivors of the Mexican War sions have been provided by statute to a pains. minimum rate of \$12 a month each. The only survivors of Indian wars now penionable are those who took part in Indian wars in the South, and the survivors of the Mexican War who are drawing pensions are almost entirely Southern aen, including several Democratic members of Congress.

These men are pensioned merely bemuse they enlisted for sixty days, and each one is to get at least \$12 a month pension. The Democratic Congress has ow considerately agreed by its committees that the lowest rate of pension for one-half the amount allowed to the ex-Confederates who survived little squabbles with the Indians, or who enlisted for the Mexican war without getting anywhere near Mexico. The number of perons now drawing pensions because of the Mexican War exceeds by a large number the total number of American soldiers who ever crossed the Mexican

Despite the bankrupt condition of the Trensury, the bill the House has passed ates will add at the first stroke nearly \$1,460,000 a year to the Government ex-

" Days of Grace."

The passage of an act by the State Sente at Jefferson abolishing the three days of grace, says the St. Louis Globe-Done est, recalls to mind the fact that this How to Cure Rheamatism. istom dates from almost the origin of banking, and had its beginning in a very neer incident. According to the best cepted version, the custom originated Venice in the fifteenth century. A Hebrew money-lender held the note of a Christian for a loan which fell due on Good Friday. The Christian refused to pay on that day, or until the following Monday, alleging the holy character of the days as an excuse. He was taken before a magistrate, who passed the mater on to the council, which decided the Christian in the right, and further passed in edict that any note falling due on a Friday could be lawfully paid as late as sale by Benford's Pharmaey. the following Monday without the maker of the note incurring the reproach of not discharging his debts at the proper time, Thus originated the three days of grace,

#### the custom being kept up long after the dgnificance had been forgotten. Literary Note from the Century Co.

Readers of Marion Crawford's novel Casa Braccio," now appearing in the butary, will be interested in knowing that the story, as printed so far, is true, except that the scene of the actual occurmee was in South America instead of

The nun, who really escaped from : Sarmelite convent with a Scotch surgeon, vas the niece of a bishop. A skeleton cas placed in her bed, when it was fired, stend of a body as in Mr. Crawford's story. After much suffering the surgeon Mr. Crawford's story still to appear, portraying the punishment visited upon the pair for their sin, is imaginary,

A New Rhoumatism Cure. Abel Pettigrew, a farmer who lives near

water be placed in the bed close to his | Berlin, Pa. swollen feet, the water to be as hot as the patient could stand it. and the pieces sent whirling over the room, and the kitchen was wrecked. Mrs. | into the room where the ill and grief therefore directions need not be repeat. Pettigrew shricked and ran out. Mr. stricken woman lay. The sight proved Petligrew yelled, jamped out of bed and ran across the room and out into the road. | later. This was on Friday night, and since

### Wonders of a Ton of Coal

e produced 1,500 pound of coke, 20 galons of ammonia water and 140 pounds of soul tar, says Science, By destructive listilliation the coal tar will yield 69,6 bounds of pitch, 18 pounds of creosote, 14 pounds of heavy oils, 9.5 pounds of naptha yellow, 6.3 pounds of naphthaline, form for wear, and pinning or other- 4.75 pounds of naphthol, 2.25 pounds of wise fastening the fronts together. As solvent naptha, 1.5 pounds of phenal, 1.2 the patterns of collars vary so much, it | pounds of aurine, 1.1 pounds of benzine, follows that each pattern must be fold- 1.1 pound of aniline, 0.77 of a pound of ed or otherwise shaped according to its toludine, 0.46 of a pound of anthracite kind. At the same time all collars and 0.9 of a pound of tuluene. From the latter is obtained the new substance known as sacharine, which is 520 times as there seems to be a hitch about the traveling they should never be finish-

### It's Grand Success.

The fact has been demonstrated by the Company of Oakland, Md., has received since material of which they are made. tarrh Cure out to the sufferers of catarrh. No The makers sell the medicine on business principles, and a patent is not required to buy the medicine by the dozen to get a cure. The bottle, one bottle to last for a three month's

YOU CAN FIND THIS PAPER

ST. JACOBS OIL is the Perfect CURE for

It is thought the Senate may vote to

pay some sugar bounty yet. During the year ended December 31, 1894, there were 20,800 patents granted, Connecticut contributing the largest

Items of Interest.

The wild rush from Indiana for the late Minister Gray's place before the corput was in the ground didn't please the Presi-

Gov. Morton, of New York has signed the bill, which prevents the display of foreign flags on public buildings in that

young man who had not yet proposed

marriage, Miss Gracia McCafforty of Bethleham, Pa., took poison and died. One of the fads of the late John Kemp, Express.—Johnstown 230 p. m., Hooverwille 3:11, Stoyestown 3:25, Somerset 2:35, Rock-wood 4:25, of Kutziown, Pa., who died recently leny ing a very small estate, was to make wills. Fifteen wills were found among his effects. Each was different from the

The lower branch of the Missouri Legislature has passed a joint resolution accepting the proposal of Sedalia to re move the State Capital to that city, the condition being that the city shall erect State buildings superior to those at Jefferson City.

In Washington, Wednesday evening Mr. Pierre Bogdanoff, First Secretary of the Russian Embassy, called his old French servant to go out and get him a paper and, during her absence, shot and and of all Indian wars, for which pen- killed himself, a victim of neuralgi-

There is a current story in Russia of a veeping young widow who put up a monment to her late husband, and inscribeupon it, "My grief is so great that I cannot bear it." A year or so later, however she married again, and feeling a limb awkward about the inscription, she salv ed the difficulty by adding one word to

#### English as She is Written.

The following letter received by a prominent resident of one of the towns Union veterans shall be \$6 a month, or in the north of the county, is a modern instance of "English as she is written." Johnstown, PA. MR. BLANK:-Eym sedelsfied and die

nade 2 feles just moike main stif Broder his kaw nad veri no milik no kef and Bik prisi hie pey for her yu ken dusamtink for hiem ven yn treid mid him mil die uit naw ven ust fres yn ken selem hies kaw iesi aly vane si bie duescenting mitt him. Bait mie bek vad yn tenk bie dan mit him. Gib me no

The following is the interpretation: I am satisfied and so are the other two llows; just Mike, my step-brother, h cow is not very good; no milk, no calf, and he paid a hig price for her. You can do something for him when you trade with him for the old cow, which is just fresh. When you are ready you can sell for him. Write me back what you think you can do for him Give me an answe

Arago, Coos Co., Oregon, Nov. 10, 1803.-I wish to inform you of the great good Chamberlain's Pain Baim has done my wife. She has been troubled with rheumatism of the arms and hands for six months, and has tried many remedies prescribed for that conplaint, but found no relief until she used this Pain Balm; one bottle of which has completely cured her. I take the pleasure in recommending it forthat trouble. Yours truly, C. A. Bullord, 50 cent and \$100 bettles for

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