THE FOREST REPUBLICAN

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An English paper says that "shortened honeymoons appears to be in vogue."

A writer in Orchard and Garden says that "the apples from the Blue Ridge region from Virginia to Georgia will lead the whole United States in respect to fine quality."

Ninty-five per cent, of all the money transactions in the associated banks of New York are accomplished by means of checks and drafts, leaving five per cent. of the total business to be represented by coin or paper money.

This tot ought to live long and prosper, exclaims Once A Week. At the age of two years Charles Lee Burdon, of Providence, fell into a cistern and floated around in seven feet of water until his grandfather bended him a pole, to which he "caught in."

Perhaps, muses the New York Commercial Advertiser, science will some day leach us how to use petroleum in military operations, when we will have n agency by which our harbors may be converted into Infernos to consume the navies of the world.

There are just 1157 millionaires in New York City, according to the Tribune's final reckoning. The Vanderbilts count six, the Goulds four, the Astors three, the Goelets four, and the Rhinelanders five, while the omnipresent Smith family lead all the rest with eight.

"The Bering Sea offers less attractions to Canadian poachers this year than last," argues the San Francisco Chroniclc. "Very few of them feel inclined to take any risks, so we may safely conclude that the close season under existing arrangements will prove a complete success."

A company has been incorporated in New Jersey for the manufacture of membranoid, a fancy leather made from tripe-nothing else than tanned tripe. The patent-office authorities insisted that tripe was tripe, no matter through what chemical process it might have been put, and some time elapsed and there was much parleying before a compromise was affected on the name of the product now called membranoid. This new species of leather is said to be pretty and durable.

Miss Angelina Brooks, who is a recognized authority on all questions of kinher time to a careful investigation of the curbstone children in this city, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. She has ascertained that there are 140,000 boys and girls between the ages of four and six who spend their lives in the streets and never once see the inside of a school. She is trying to enlist sympathy for these unfortunate waifs which will ultimately lead to the establishment for them of free kindergarten school.

It is asserted that after this year the United States will not only be able to stop importing fruit, but will begin to be a factor in supplying the markets of the world. The estimate is that New York will have 20,000,000 pounds of fruit from California alone this summer. Fast fruit trains now cross the continent in seven days, and enable the growers to harvest a riper product than heretotore. Arizona and Oregon are coming to the front as fruit states; Mississippi is getting famous for tomatoes, and Florida oranges and Georgia peaches are always sure of a ready market. The outlook has never

Frank Leslie's Weekly states that the State of Pennsylvania shows the largest percentage of foreign born adult males who are aliens, the percentage in that State being 35.13 of the total number, representing 139,522 persons. In the State of New York, 198,614 foreignborn adult males, or 23.13 per cent., are allens, and in New Jersey, 41,877 or 28,87 per cent. are aliens. New York shows the greatest number of naturalized foreign-born adult males, there being in that State 416,363, or 60.74 per cent. of the total number of foreign-born adult males returned. The city of New York shows the largest percentage of foreignborn of the total population, the foreign element in that city representing 42.23 per cent, of the total population as against 39.68 per cent. in 1880. Buffalo shows 35.00 per cent. of foreign-born as against 33.05 per cent. in 1880, Brooklyn shows 32.46 per cent., an increase from 31.36 per cent. in 1880. Long Island City has a foreign-born population of 36.67 per cent., while in 1880 the foreign-born element in that city was 34.27 per cent, of the total population; sixteen places show a greater per cent. of foreign-born population in 1890 than is shown in the State as a whole, while in 1889 nineteen places were reported as having a larger percentage of foreign-born population than was reported in the State as a whole.

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A SUMMER'S DAY.

Where tall, feathered grasses and butter

Open-eyed at the setting of day.

Je great crimson thickets that/cover the

Trailing boughs of the elms drooping over

have spun; And breezes that bend the light tops of th

Silver-brown little birds sitting close in the

branches. And yellow wings flashing from hillock to

And bobolinks crazy with glee,

So crazy, they soar through the glow of the

And the dew gathers soft in the sky.

Then a round beaming moon o'er the blos somed hill coming. Making paler the fields and the shadows

And through the wide meadows a murmurous humming Of lusects too happy to sleep.

Enchanted I sit on the bank by the willow And trill the last snatch of a rollicking

I know in my heart it is June. -Mrs. A. G. Woolson, in Boston Transcript

LOVE AND LUCK.

BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES. "Under a spreading chestnut tree, The village smithy stands—"



" Are you ready for breakfast, Miss

and I'll show corner of that picturesque old blacksmith's shop I told you of-the one I'm going to sketch this afternoon."

"It's past eight, Miss Elwood, and you

along the valley of the river, "you can just see the odd little three-cornered gable peeping out through the trees-"And there's the bell, now," ex-

"And the smith, a mighty man is he." not nearly so handsome as that young anprentice of his, who fixed the crooked nail in Swallow's shoe, yesterday. I wonder if I could sketch the place! To be sure, I have had only seven lessons, but one must try one's wings sometimes, you

breakfast-room just in time to avert the usual morning lecture from old Major Elmwood on the evils of late rising.

And she was sitting on a moss-cushioned rock, working with all her might, when Louis Dalzell strode toward the spring for a pail of water.

The sleeves of his red flannel blouse were rolled high up on the forearm. He still wore his stained leathern apron, and his short, chestnut curls plainly revealed themselves through the rifts in

looked better in his life; yet a deep flush of mortification rose to his brow as he encountered the pretty twelve year old damsel in white, with the shady, rosegarlanded bat, and the soft Roman sash tied loosely around her waist.

"Please step a little to one side, Louis, if that is your name. I'm trying to Dalzell ventured to glauce over l.ar

tist, "I think it is rather good." "And the little dog sitting by the door-it just exactly as natural as life!"

can't move my elbow. Dalzell colored. He took up his pail and moved on.

though it was awarkward for him to mistake the butternut stump for a little dog, and she made up her mind to say some-

But he did not come back at all Evidently there was some other way between the smithy and the little brook.

Mrs. Perkins came for the artist to es-

As they strolled slowly down the shady road, Elma suddenly stooped and picked

shoe. Put that down at once, Mist El-

"Wait for a moment, Perky!" cried "I've forgotten something."

With a round stone for a hammer, she

And then she became aware that Dalzell himself had emerged from the bowery shadow of the trees, and that she had nearly knocked him over.

And placing both hands lightly on her could scarcely account.

Elma Elwood turned scarlet all over: she rubbed her cheeks to efface all ves tige of the offense, and stamped her kidshod foot in the sand with futile passion. "How dare you?" she cried. "How

into the dense shadow of the woods, leaving the young man transfixed with

"Why does she make such a fuss?" he asked himself. "She's only a child-but good fate! what a beautiful child!" "I'll take my luck with me," he said to himself. "God bless the child for

Just a year afterward old Major Elwood died, leaving his affairs hopelessly squabbled long enough over the business, it was formally announced that there was nothing left for the child to

"What am I to do, Perky?" said Elma, with big, blue eyes of apprehension and diamay.

ceeded in obtaining a situation as English teacher in a boarding-school, bargo on at Watley Hall.

something of." All these things happened years ago, and Denveras was not the big city

it is now when Mrs. Perkins and her adopted daughter decided to east their lots in the shadow of the Black Hills. "Music is overdone in the Eastern

States," said the good ex-governess "But I think we'll make a try for it here, Elma, dear. I'm told that if we can interest that rich iron man that lives in the castellated mansion out beyond Plaza River, his influence can do every-

roguishly. "What a very curious sort of a person an-tron man must be! I'm very curious to see him, Perky, do you

"Nonsense, my dear!" cried Mrs. Perkins. "You know what I mean perthe iron business-railways, and that sort of thing. And I'm going to call recommendations and good offices." "Oh, Perky, must I go?"

"Of course you must go, child !" Elma Elmwood sat trembling in the great entrance hall of the Moresque

The sunshine glimmered on the floor of rose and white marble; giant myrties and blossoming lemon trees filled the skin by the door, was drifted over with newspapers. Presently Mrs. Perkins

she. "Really, my dear, he's quite a young man-not at all the bald-pated railroad king I expected to see. And he is most kind and gracious, and has promised to recommend us everywhere." tered, followed by two or three magnificent hounds. Elma sprang up with a

"Why," she exclaimed, "It's Louis-It's Louis Dalzell!" He held out both his hands. "I can't have changed so very much upon the cub set up such a wail that the

then?" said he." At the same instant Elma's eyes caught sight of a strange object above the wait, which he did quite lustily. Owing arched doorway—a gold-plated horse- to the smallness of the tree, the bear shoe, worn thin at the ends, with here could not reach the bey; but the situaand there a bent cail in its curve. Louis's tion was anything but pleasant during

glance followed her own. "Yes," said he. "it's the very horseshoe. It has done its task, Miss El- took to the woods. They succeeded in wood-it has brought me luck! Miss capturing the cub by means of ropes and Porkins," he added, turning to the elder gumpy sacks, and took it nome. Lumas Elma hoped she had not offended the lair, "I shall expect you and your City (Washington) News.

young man. She rather liked him, al- young friend to remain here as my guests for the present. I have a large house, and I am a lonely man."

"Oh!" said Miss Perkins, her eyes becoming larger than the lenses of her pectacle glasses. "You're not married

"No," said Mr. Dalzell. "Before left the East, I fell in love. I shall never marry until I can marry that first

He looked Elma full in the eyes as he spoke. She colored. Her long lashes

At the end of the month Mrs. Perkins aroused herself to the exigencies of "All this is like life in fairyland, dear Elma," said she. "But it isn't business.

East, and if we are to get to work-" "But," said Elma, patting the dear old wrinkled hand, "I don't really see any particular reason for our getting to

see by the papers that several music

eachers have recently arrived from the

"Eh?" gasped Mrs. Perkins.
"You see," went on Elms, "Mr. Dal-zell is engaged to that first love of his. He has given me back the horseshoe, and rent of luck by taking it from the house,

of course I must stay here." "Oh!" said Mrs. Perking. "Then it's drove in a rusty nail, and hung the thin true? He's the same young man that kissed you when you were hanging good luck up over the smithy door-the 'under the spreading chestnut tree young

Elma nodded assent. "Oh!" again uttered Mrs. Perkins. But you said you never, never would

"Don't you know, Perky," coaxed Elma, the audacious, "what the Bible says about forgiving people? Anyhow, it's all settled, and we are to be married very soon, and you are to live here with us always. Does that plan suit you?"
And Mrs. Perkins said that it did.

How Chinese Catch Shrimp.

"There are some very curious fisheries carried on by the Chinese on the Pacific coast," said an officer of the United States Fish Commission in Washington recently. "One of the most remarkable is the catching of shrimp, which is an important industry in San Francisco Bay and adjacent waters. These little crustaceans upon being captured are taken ashore and boiled in big iron vats, after a rude fashion, holes being scooped out of the side of a steep bank for fireplaces, which are built up with stones. After the shrimp have remained in boilng water for ten minutes they are spread out to dry upon bare ground. One such shrimp yard at Hunter's Point is about fifteen acres in extent. The Chinese use brooms, shaped somewhat like hoes, for spreading the shrimp and to turn them

at the required intervals. "After being thoroughly dried by exshrimp are crushed by being trodden upon by Chinese in wooden shoes. process loosens the meat from the shells, which latter are removed by shaking in basket or by passing them through a crude fanning mill. Both meat and shells are then packed in sacks for exportation to China, where the meats are sold for food and the shells disposed of as a fertilizer for tea plants, rice and so forth. All classes of people in Chica cat the meats, although regarding them as inferior to the native shrimp, which are comparatively scarce and proportionately dearer. Both meats and shells are fed to fowls,

with remarkable egg producing results. "Another interesting fishery prose-cuted by the Chinese on the Pacific Coast s for abalones. These beautiful unisalve mollusks are found along the rocky shores at low tide, clinging to the rocks Each shell is above the water line. slightly lifted, so that the fisherman can thrust a stick under it and pry it off; but, if alarmed, the animal shuts down its valve, so that it can only be removed by breaking it to pieces. The meats are taken from the shells and boiled on hore in vats made of sheet iron. Shells and meats are then packed in sacks and forwarded to San Francisco, whence most of the meats are exported to China, and the shells shipped to France, the latter being highly valued for their beau tiful mother-of-pearl."-Baltimore Amer-

of Trade for exhibition at the World's A Dust Betector. Some curious color phenomena have cen observed by John Aitkin when air suddenly expanded, and have led to the construction of a new instrument called the "koniscope," for roughly de-termining the amount of Lupurities in The instrument consists simply of an air pump and a tube twenty inche long, provided with glass ends. The air to be tested is drawn into the tube, where it is moistened and expanded. If emparatively few dust particles are resent, say 80,000 cubic centimeter, the olor is very faint, but a blue of increasng depth occurs as the particles increase with 4,000,000 per cubic centimeter. The koniscope makes it easy to trace the collution arising in our homes from open flames and other causes, and to parate pure from impure currents in the rooms. - Trenton (N. J.) American.

Both Boy and Cub Wailed.

One of Mr. Lampson's boys came near Wonderful Work of Bees. aving a serious encounter with a bear Bees must, in order to collect a pound the other day. While going to work he met a large bear and two cubs. The mother and one of the cubs took to the woods while the other cub climbed a small tree. The boy thought to capture the cub, and climbed up after it, wheremother soon returned and started up after the boy. It was now his turn to wail, which he did quite lustily. Owing rival of the boy's father. The old bear presents millions of miles of travel.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Bad salt ment is said to have caused cholera on a British vessel. It is rumored that Dr. Pasteur has disovered a cure for epilepsy.

> earthed near Sherman, Texas. If cork is sunk 200 feet deep in the ocean it will not rise again on account of

> > the great pressure of the water.

Experienced planters in the South now raise the male cotton plant, being thus coabled to secure the seed without the Three broad patents on electric loconotives and electric railway systems, ap-

plication for which have been filed since June 3, 1880, have just been issued to Thomas A. Edison. The General Manager of the Wisconsin Central Railroad is reported to have said that all the trains on that line will

be run by electricity before the Columbian Exposition is over, The greatest enemy of suburban telephone and telegraph poles is the wood-pecker, whose search for the numerous insects which inhabit the wood often

leaves the pole literally honeycombed. A medical officer of the French army is credited with a remarkable simple cure for obesity. His plan is to restrict the diet to one dish—it does not greatly matter what-at each meal, and it has

proven very effective. The part of the largnx commonly known as Adam's apple has just been re moved from the throat of a man at the Carney Hospital in Boston, Mass., the first operation of the kind in that city. A cancerous growth had started in the affected part.

The electrical apparatus for extracting teeth without pain has an arrangement of adjustable prongs, carrying buttons and connected with a battery. The buttons are placed over the nerves leading from the teeth to the brain, and a circuit is established the moment the extracting instrument touches the tooth.

Trials of compound armor plate at Shoeburyness, England, are held to have demonstrated that, when these plates have been submitted to the Tresidden supplemental process, they possess pow ers of resistance and endurance much exceeding the compound plates tried in this country in competition with nickle

The longest span of telephone wire in the world is said to cross the Ohio River between Portsmouth, Ohio, and South Portsmouth, Ky. The wires span the river from a pole on the Ohio side, measuring 102 feet above ground, to the Kentucky hills on the opposite side, the distance being 3773 feet between poles. The wire is made of steel and its size is No. 12 gauge.

A Most Wonderful Creature.

The chameleon has for ages been an obect of curiosity, not only on account of its ability to change its color at will, as one might suppose who had read accharacteristic, but also on account of a remarkable power which admits of the creature instantly changing its form. At times it takes upon itself almost the exact form of a mouse; again, with back curved and tail erect, it is the exact counterpart of a miniature crouching lion, which no doubt gave origin to its name, chamel-leon, which clearly means "ground lion." By inflating its sides By inflating its sides and flattening back and belly it takes upon itself the form of an ovate leaf, the tail acting as the petiole, the white line over the stomach becoming the midrib. When thus expanded it also has the extraordinary power to sway itself over so as to present an edge to the observer, thus greatly adding to its means of concealment. As is well known, the least excitement, as in handling, will cause a change in the color. In its normal state it is of a light pea green. When excited the groundwork remains the same, but transverse stripes about thirty in number appear on the body, These stripes, which are of a very dark green to begin with, soon change to inky blackness. The prevailing idea that the chameleon takes upon himself the pe-culiar hues of whatever he is placed upon is as curious and widespread as it is erroneous. Placed in boxes lined with red or blue silk, they retain their pea green color with no leaning toward the brighter hues of the surroundings .- St. Louis

The Trade in Old Shoes. There is a large and growing des.and in big New York for second-hand shoes. All along Seventh avenue there are dealeas who make a specialty of old shoes, The men usually have stalls in cellars, Their wares embrace shoes of all sorts, from the baby's tiny slipper to the big, stiff brogans of the laborer.

"We get our old shoes," said one of them, yesterday, "from all sorts of week myself to a lot of stylish flats in the upper part of the city. I collect all the old shoes I am able to buy. What do I give? Oh, very little, of course. I usually pay forty cents or so for a pair of five dollar shoes, but they must be in good shape to win such a price, for, you know, we do not get much more than twice that sum when we retail them

"Who sell shoes to you?" "You would be surprised if you saw the fine, swell fellows that have to put up their shoes occasionally to help keep up appearances. We take the black them up, repair them, and then offer them for sale.

"Who buys them?" "All classes. Yes, we have nice, prosperous people who wear second-hand shoes, and think nothing of it. Then there is a class of young fellows in New York who have expensive tastes and mali capital. They come to us, pick out a good-looking patent leather shoe, pay seventy-five cents or so for it, and go away rejoicing. They go home, put them on, and, then, who can tell the ence!"-New York Recorder.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

One Square, one inch, one insertion..\$ 1.00
One Square, one inch, one month... 1.00
One Square, one inch, three months... 1.00
One Square, one inch, one year... 1.00
Two Squares, one year... 1.00
Half Column, one year... 1.00
Legal advertisements ten cents per line each insertion.

Marriages and death notices gratis.

All fulls for yearly advertisements collected quarterly. Temporary advertisements must be paid in advance.

Job work—cash on delivery.

From synshine round to thunder! They glance and go as the great winds blow, And the best of our dreams drive under:

O we that were dear we are all too near With the thick of the world between us.

Like bells at sunset falling! They end the song, they right the wrong, They set the old echoes calling:

Of God's own chosen weather, And we lie in the peace of the Great Release As once in the grass together. W. E. Henley.

Not enough to go around-A semi-

You cannot batch ideas by sitting on

goose eggs .- Dallas News. A baseball maxim-A run in time saves a nine. - Boston Transcript.

If poor relatives had their way they would not have rich uncles very long .-

your fortune, but you can work it out for yourself .- Troy Press. You can't tell how much money a man

has in his pocketbook by the size of the strap around it,-Ram's Horn. Watts-"Did your barber shut up on

The summer girl asks the same questions at baseball games this season as she did last year. -- Boston Transcript.

out a friend, and so are some men when they lose a dog .- Binghamton Repub-A baby born in Ohio is without hands,

When he grows up he will be able to sweep his town for the office of Treasurer.-Philadelphia Ledger. A man always knows what he would

it .- Louisville Courier Journal. Mamma-"Don't you know that your

father is the mainstay of the family?"
Freddy—"Golly, ain't he, though! And
the spanker, too."—Brooklyn Life. Miss Antique-"Won't your mother says she doesn't think she is old enough

Press. "Oh, dear!" sighed Henry, whose clothes are all made of his papa's old ones, "papa's had his mustache shaved off, an' I suppose I've got to wear it

speak to the guard. He'll turn the train around."-Tid-Bits.

Train Conductor-"All aboard, Hurry up, miss, if you are going by this try Little Girl-"Just a minute, till I kiss mamma." Conductor-"Jump aboard; I'll attend to that,"-Oakland Echoes, Billy the Beau-"Anything new in

and are warranted to out-wear any summer resort engagement." - Jewelera' Smith, who stood so high in your class?"

Alumnus-"No; in a restaurant,"-Friend-"Poes your son belong to the old or the new school?" Old Lady (whose son is a physician)-"Oh, he

Detroit Free Press Mrs. Watts-"Mary Ann, these balusters seem always dusty. I was at Mrs. Johnson's to-day, and her stair rails are clean and as smooth as glass." Mary Ann-"Yis, mem. She has t'ree schmall boys."-Indianapolis Journal.

"If you like," said the young man at the desk, "Pil have your poem subsuitted to the editor. answered positively, "I'll read it aloud to him. I prefer to have the editor submitted to the poem."-Washington Star. "I told you yesterday I would not

to-day. You would not be so lacking in originality, I hope, as to repeat to-day what you said yesterday." - Harper's Bazar. Judge-"You stole the packet book, but how is it that you did not appropriate the watch lying by the side

You must excuse me, Judge!"-Texas Siftings. He-"I thought the bride and groom were going to start right off on their wedding trip, instead of waiting," She -"They were. But she had to change her wedding dress for a traveling gown, and they didn't get started until the next

day."-Cloak Review. Miss Pinkerly ... 'You act as if you were incomfortable, Mr. Tutter." Mr. Tutter "Yes, Miss Pinkerly, the fact is, I have never been able to get a dress suit to fit me." Miss Pinkerly-"Perhaps on don't get there early enough."-

Itis Load Barned Un.

A tennater in Boston, Mass., had quite Orieums Picayune.

Black bees on the clover-heads drowelly And all through the fields a white sprinkle

Ob, the heaps of sweet roses, sweet/clana

And flocks of bright butterfliesgiddy to see And a sunny blue sky over/all.

the hedges, Where spiders their glimmering laces

And down through the meadow grass

And wide-wheeling swallows that dip to the

And warble their merriest notes as they Nor heed how the moths hover low in the

Elma Elwood was whispering the words softly to herself as she leaned both eldow-sill, and gazed out across the glow-

Elwood!" primly demanded Mrs. Perkins, the governess, as she manciured her nails at the marble wash-"No. Come here, Perky," said the

know your grandfather attaches great importance to punctuality," began the "Right there, over the top of those mountain pines, Perky," composedly continued Elms, extending her slim foretinger in a due northerly direction

claimed Mrs. Perkins, with a little ner-Hummed Elma, beginning to the back her curls with a fillet of blue ribbon. "But

Mrs. Perkins straightened Emma's sash, gave her curls several twitches this way and that, and dragged her into the

But that afternoon, in the purple softness of twilight, Elma managed to evade her precise guardian, and slip off into the woods with her sketch-book.

his tattered straw hat. Had he but known it, he never had

"Good afternoon!"said Emma, calmly.

"It's beautiful," said he. "You can almost see the wind blowing that sweet "Yes," complacently observed the ar-

Ella frowned. "The little dog, as you call it," said she, "is the stump of the old tree. Don't stand quite so close, please!

"I'm always saying the wrong thing,"

thing pleasant to him when he came back to the spring.

At six o'clock, according to compact,

"And you've been all this time doing that little bit of work?" said Mrs. Per-"Ob, I haven't worked all the time, Perky!" impatiently spoke the girl. "Besides, one can't hurry art."

up something. "What's that?" said the governess, lifting her crisp flounces out of the dust. "A horseshue-an old, common horse-

the girl, rushing away through the Half a minute later, she was down in front of the closed smithy, balancing as I couldn't think of breaking the cur-herself on the identical butternut-wood rent of luck by taking it from the house,

old horseshoe over the door. "There's good luck for Louis Dalzell!" she cried, as she sprang lightly backward. "Take care!" said a voice behind her.

"Is that for me?" he said. shoulders, he kissed her, driven by some sudden impulse for which he himself

And like a flying nymph she vanished

He reached up and took down the the thin, old horse shoe and put it in his pocket. He and the picturesque, long-bearded old blacksmith had quarrelled that day, and he meant to leave Wyndale with the break of the morrow's dawn.

thinking of me!" entangled; and when the lawyers had

And good Mrs. Perkins, who had sucgained to forego a part of her own salary "A teacher's life isn't all roses," said she, "but I can't bear the idea of hav-

ing the poor, little dear bound out to a trade or stood up behind a counter. And, really, her voice might be made

thing for us."
"Really!" Elma's dimples danced

there this very afternoon, to bespeak his

mansion, on the south shore of the Plaza

came smiting back. "He will be with us presently," said The door opened and the iron man en-

WASHING BY MACHINERY.

WORK IN THE BIGGEST LAUNDRY IN THIS COUNTRY.

Quick Work With an Ocean Liner's Wash-Steam Power Used Altogether-Pay of Employes, ID you ever see a big laundry in full blast? It is worth seeing. When the News reporter

visited this Hudson River factory, the washing from one of the great Inman liners had just come in. It was the washing for a whole week-the washing for 2000 persons. There was bedding, linen, napkins, towels and some few articles belonging to the ward-robe of some of the officers. The rest of the wash belonged to the ship. It rolled up to the door in two wagons, and it rolled out on the floor of the sorting-room and spread out like a dirty

snow storm in a high wind. The work of sorting this wash took just twenty minutes, and four young women, with bright brown eyes an bright red arms. After it was sorted, the big pieces going with the big pieces, and the little pieces staying with them-selves, it was taken to the washing machines. Once there were wash-tub There are wash-tubs now, but they are simply amateur appliances. The pro-fessional wash shop employs washing machines, otherwise called "washers." These contrivances are from five to eight feet long, and are shaped like the boiler of a locomotive. They are made of metal and they revolve on their axes,

like the cylinders in lawn mowers. They are connected with the shaft by pulleys, and when the clothes are put in, the door closed and the water let in by a pipe, the crank is moved, and then hey begin to revolve with a mighty swishing and slashing in their insides. After a few minutes of this, which is catled the sosking, the water is let off and hot water is turned on. With hot water soap is brought in and the crank is turned again. This time it is for keeps, and when the washer stops the clothes are clean. This is the sort of washing that requires no starching, so it goes direct to the wringer. This is the kind of a wringer that the original laun-

dryman knew naught of. The wringer up to date is a round box set upon four round legs, made of gas pipe and hollow. The interior of this box revolves several hundred times a minute. This turning interior holds the wet clothes, and from it dry clothes are turned out. They are not entirely dry, but they are dry enough to go to the ironing room. The revolutions of the interior are so swift that the water is thrown off in showers. The ironing-room is filled with iron

rolls against another, like the rubber rollers in an old-fashioned wringer. One or both of these rollers is hollow, and is heated by either gas or steam, and the sheets and pillow-cases, napkins, towels and table-cloths pass between these rollers and come out steaming hot, For some kinds of laundry work dry room is required. Now this dryroom bears about as much relation to the

drying-room in the ordinary house as a

French bonnet does to a bread bowl. It

rollers, set in frames, so that one roller

is a small affair, heated red hot by steam pipes. For starched goods this is used, and does its work in a hurry. The laundry that the reporter visited does not make a practice of doing family work, although it has facilities for do ing any kind of work. It devotes its time chiefly to hotel, club and steamboat work. It can turn out 100,000 pieces a day, and the average price for from thirty-five to sixty cents. These figures are for unstarched work, and they are very low. It requires 140 perdone wholly by men, who get \$12 a week each. The rest of the work is done by girls and women, who are supervised by four forewomen, who get

\$17 a week and their board. The workwoman get from sixty cents to \$1 a day, the folders in the ironing room commanding the highest wages .-

A Great Tree For the Fair.

The tree selected by the Tulare Board

Fair stands on the land of Mrs. M. C. K. Shuey, one-half mile southeast of North and Middle Tule, about thirty-five miles northeast of Porterville. The tree was selected at the request of the Shuey donates the tree as a gift. said to be a magnificent specimen of sequoia gigantea, some 300 feet in height. At the base it is 761 feet in circumference, and eleven feet from the ground it is 63 feet in circumference. This gives a base diameter of 244 feet. The section that will be removed for exhibition will be a portion thirty feet fifteen-foot sections, with a natural slab between them. This circular piece will be 211 feet in diameter and 16 inches lower section when hollowed and a floor for the upper one .- Visalia (Cal.)

of clover honey, deprive 62,000 clover blossoms of their nectar. To do this the 62,000 flowers must be visited by an aggregate of 3,750,000 bees. Or, in other words, to collect his pound of honey one bee must make 3,750,000 trips from and to the hive. The enornous amount of work here involved pre cludes idea of any one bee ever living long enough to gather more than the fraction of a pound of nectarine sweets. As been are known to fly for miles in quest of suitable fields of operation it is clear that a single ounce of honey reis no wonder that these industrious little insects have carned the reputation of being "busy" bees. -St. Louis Republic,

O TIME AND CHANGE.

O Thae and Change, they range and range For Time and Change estrange, estrange-Parts of a mastodon have been un-And, now they have looked and seen us.

O Death and Time, they chime and chime

For Death and Time bring on the prime

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Young man, no one may be able to tell

Sunday!" Potts—"No. He merely closed the shop."—Indianapolis Journal.

The dog that loses his master it with-

have done in another fellow's place, but the other fellow doesn't alw ys believe

go with us?" Miss Rosebud-"No, she to chaperon you, dear."-Detroit Free

now."-Tid-Bits. Fidgety Lady-"But what am I to do? I can't ride with my back to the engine." Sarcastic Youth-"Better

engagement rings?" Jeweler-"Yes; our new 'Seaside' plated goods are cheap,

Hostess-"What has become of Sandy Alumnus-"Ob, he's taken orders." Hostess-"He's in the ministry, then?"

doesn't belong to any school at all now; he's been graduated for two years."-

marry you," said she. "I know it," said he. "That is why I ask you again "

Prisoner-'-You don't mean to say I was at daft as that? I couldn't have noticed

Clothier and Furnisher.

ng a load of furniture through the yard a railroad, when somebody shouted fire. Turning around he discovered that his load of furniture was all in a blaze, He jumped off the wagon and unhitched his herses as promptly as possible, and au alarm brought a fire engine that extinguished the blaze, but not until Jan furniture was destroyed and the wagon co-native cancel the trouble. -- New