

## BY S. B. ROW.

# CLEARFIELD, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 60.

#### THERE'S WORK ENOUGH TO DO.

- The blackbird early leaves its rest, To meet the smiling morn, And gather fragments for its nest From upland, wood and lawn. The busy bee that wings its way
- Mid scenes of varied hue,
- And every flower would seem to say-"There's work enough to do."

The cowslip and the spreading vine, The daisy in the grass, The snow-drop and the eglantine, Preach sermons as we pass. The ant, within its cavern deep, Would bid us labor too ;

And writes upon his tiny heap-"There's work enough to do."

The planets at their Maker's will, Move onward in their cars. For nature's wheel is never still-Progressive as the stars ! The leaves that flutter in the air And Summer's breezes woo, One solemn truth to man declare-"There's work enough to do.'

Who, then, can sleep, when all around Is active, fresh and free ? Shall man-creation's lord-be found Less busy than the bee? Our courts and alleys are the field. If men would search them through, That best the sweets of labor yield, And "work enough to do."

To have a heart for those who weep, The sottish drunkard win. To rescue all the children, deep In ignorance and sin-To help the poor, the hungry feed, To give him coat and shoe To see that all can write and read-Is "work enough to do."

The time is short-the world is wide, And much has to be done, The wondrous earth, and all its pride, Will vanish with the sun. The moments fly on lightning's wings, And life's uncertain too. We've none to waste on foolish things-"There's work enough to do."

### A FORTUNATE MISTAKE.

It was on the evening of the 2nd of January, in 185-, that 1 went to hear the Duchess Strainervoyce, who, at that time, attracted the

more justice in the distribution of the world's more justice in the distribution of the world's "Well, I can manage it for you, Mr. Clark that Milly would one day make a great name good and comforts. Don't say I'm silly and My uncle, Mr. Dean, lives out there." sentimental, Ralph. I know you will give "your share towards Milly's education, like a tily. good brother, as you are. I have been talk-ing to her about it, and I know I can manage it so as to overrule any scruples she may have

against receiving anything from us." Here my companion became quiet, and the question presented itself to my mind, "How am I to escape from this awkward position honorably? Here I have been guilty of list-ening to a communication intended for the ear of another-have been guilty of an inex-cusable deception, practiced upon a stranger and a lady knowingly. Perhaps the honest plan would be to acquaint her at once with the mistake, and solicit her pardon." I had at last summoned courage sufficient to clear my throat, and was about to commence my wellstudied speech, when my companion gave a little laugh, as she said-

"Really, Ralph, you are very entertaining in your own peculiar way; but if you are as dumb when you are in the presence of Miss Vincent as you have been to-night, she is to be pitied rather than envied. You are little better than a barbarian ! But here we are at Uncle Graham's, and you know I promised to stop with Carrie to-night, so you will have no one to bother you the remainder of the road. How singularly you do act, to-night, Balph Well, I won't tease you any more."

Suddenly, the driver drew up before an elegant residence, and, imagining I perceived a loop-hole whereby I might escape from my awkward predicament, I sprang out of the cutter, and assisted the lady to the ground. " Is your head still aching, Ralph? Good

night. Why, you forgot to kiss me." As the fair face was upturned to mine, with its tempting lips awaiting the kiss, I pressed my shawl down from my mouth suddenly, and let my head down to receive the most delicious kiss that ever was bostowed by maiden. "You need not wait ; Carrie is coming-I hear her," said my companion as he tripped up the steps, while I stood irresolutely by the cutter.

"Then, my dear fellow," I mentally ejaculated, "it is time you were off." And, seating myself in the cutter once more, glided over the sparkling snow, but whither I knew not. 1 only knew that I had lost a charming fashionable world to her concerts, for no other earthly reason, I suppose, than to have it to say that they had listened to a real duchess, while, at the same time, I firmly believe that superior natire talent "went begging." I when I recalled her generous offer, her symsuperior native-talent "went begging." I when I recalled her generous offer, her sym-went to hear the Duchess, partly to kill time, pathy for the poor lame girl, and her self-ac-

" Is Mr. Dean your uncle ?" I inquired has-

" Yes, sir."

"There is a lame girl living with him ?" "Yes, Miss Walker."

"Can I trust you, George ?" I inquired. "You may, sir, if you want to help Miss Walker without knowing who is doing it."

"Well, this letter is for Miss Walker, as you will perceive. It is a money letter, and if you can convey it to her, that is all that is required. You will keep the matter to yourself ?" I added, as I endeavored to place a small gold piece in his hand.

"No, sir, not a cent, Mr. Clark, I only wish I could do twice as much for Miss Walker." exclaimed the manly fellow. " I shall put the letter where she will get it, and she will never know where it came from. I will go out there to-night."

"Very well, George," I replied, as I left him, feeling satisfied that the note was in safe hands.

A few evenings after this adventure, I was in attendance at a large party, and seeing the lady in the crowd, I inquired of a friend who she was.

"That lady in blue ?" said he. "No, the lady beside her."

"Have you not made her acquaintance?"

That is Miss Dwight, and a very particular friend of Miss Floyd's."

"Anything to Emma Dwight?"

"No; they are quite intimate, however. Let me present you." I fancied that Miss Dwight bestowed a look of more than ordinary curiosity upon me as ers of resistance, forced me to laugh aloud. my consin presented me; but I-I had the effrontery to meet her inquiring look, as if unconscious of the fact that I had met those eyes before, and had received from those lips a sisterly kiss. As I seated myself beside her, I overheard the words, "Taking everything into consideration, I think very little blame can be attached to the gentleman," uttered in a merry tone by a gentleman who was at my elbow, but whose face was turned from me.

"Pray, have done, Ralph !" said Miss Dwight, as she tapped his shouldnr lightly with her fan, a faint blush suffusing her cheeks.

"We will take that with considerable allow-

"I met the fellow on the road," continued

"In truth, you are a barbarian, Mr. Dwight,

"As if I did not owe her ten times the a-

mount ! Ever since my return, she has been

Miss Dwight flashed a meaning glance upon

"I did not hear the first of that, Miss

"Perhaps it is just as well," was the reply,

my error. Thinking that it was Ralph and

versing, I did perform rather more than a fair

"Then all the blame must be laid upon Mr.

will change for the better," said Miss Floyd.

"I think even now he exhibits sings of repen-

"And have you no idea who the gentleman

"Until lately"-placing an emphasis upon

"Does she know the truth ?" I asked myself.

Really, was it the last, or the one preceding

mind. I at least had known nothing of her

I do not think I was romantic at that time,

adventure prior to that evening, when her

mischief-loving brother made it public.

my wife. I was not disappointed.

was, Miss Dwight ?" I inquired.

"Did I attend her last concert ?"

for herself," she said, musingly. "But she made a greater reputation for herself than even I ever dreamed of. How glad she will ing, bearing the flag of Flag Officer, William be to bring back to me some of these rare performances! I have so often wondered," she continced, as she resumed her work, "who it was that gave her the money ?"

"You mean the gentleman who accompanied you to your Uncle Graham's from the Concert ?"

"Yes. It was very singular, his giving the money in the way he did." "Doubtless he did it to secure your good

opinion."

"Then he has never had the satisfaction of knowing how it was received." "Or as a kind of penance, to atone for the

deception practised." "Certainly his gift has accomplished much

more than he has any idea of ; he would, tho', this has heard the many flattering things said to induce the government to send an embassy of her."

"Of course he has." "How do you know ?" inquired Mrs. Clark,

looking up from her work. "He may be dead."

"But he is living, Caroline ?" "Who is living !" "The gentleman you so often think about

vho gave Milly Walker a hundred dollars, and whom you kissed." "Mr. Clark !" exclaimed my wife, as the

work fell from her hands into her lap." "Mrs. Clark !" I retorted.

"You don't think !- How can you say such thing ?" And a puzzled expression rested on my wife's face that, in spite of all my pow-

"Oh ! I remember now," she said ; "Ralph said something like that once at Miss Floyd's." "Then you deny having kissed him ?"

She then threw down her work suddenly and arose, "Harry is it possible that it was you ?" "And very probable, certainly !"

"And you have concealed it all this time. claimed. "Don't blame me for doing what neither

you nor any other woman can do, and that is, keep a secret."

"I will not believe it."

#### THE JAPANESE EMBASSY.

the Japanese Embassy, arrived at the entrance to New York harbor on Wednesday evening, May 9th. Dispatches from the Secretary of the Navy were immediately taken or board, ordering the flag officer not to enter this port, but to return at once to Hampton Roads, Va., in order that the strange guests of the nation, who have come so far to make us a visit at our invitation, may be received first at the Capitol, before they take their view of the commercial metropolis.

Two years ago, at a great fire in Japan, the English copy of the treaty between this country and the empire was burned, and Consul Harris, who has shown such remarkable ability very likely remember her, and doubtless ere in dealing with these people, had the address to this country to get a new copy signed by the President. Two embassadors were accordingly appointed, attended by 18 subordinate officers, and 52 servants, making 72 persons in all. One of these was taken ill at San Francisco, and sent on board the Candinmarruh, the Japanese man-of-war which had preceded the embassy to that port.

The first ambassador is Prince of Bujen, and Chamberlain to the Tycoon-one of the highest officers of the government. He is small, delicate, olive complexion, and rather good-looking-something of the Hebrew type. He is 41 years old. He dresses in a sort of loose dressing-gown, talma, pijama, and white gaiters. His under-dress is of white silk and linen, which comes up around the neck, instead of collar and necktie.

The Japanese wear a great variety of colors -a custom among the servants as well as the upper classes-the favorite color seems to be sky-blue. The gown generally worn is a sort of slate color purple, the talma of sky-blue, You are the most deceptive of men !" she ex- and the pijama of crape silk of the most beautiful figure and texture. The shape of the pijama is a sort of loose trowsers, fastened a-round the waist by a silk cord tassel, which hangs down by the side like that of a sword

belt. The back part is drawn over a flat hoop

from latitude 26 degrees to 52 degrees, extending from the latitude of Florida to that of Labrador. The Japanese enjoy an old and complicated, but not very high civilization. Some of their mercantile establishments are of immense extent. A man may buy a piece of dry-goods, and if, on taking it home a thousand miles from the place of purchase, he is not satisfied with it, he may take it into a branch establishment of the concern of which he purchased, and receive his money back, deliver-ing up the cloth. Their religion forbids them to eat any meat or even milk, butter or cheese. One of their most singular customs is that of suicide, which, under many circumstances, is inexorably demanded by public opinion. It is always affected by ripping-up the bowels, and is called the *harri-karri*, or " happy passage." The exclusion of foreigners from Japan is a comparatively modern measure, having been adopted in the early part of the 17th century (just about the time of the settlement of this country) from jealousy on the part of the government towards the Portuguese and other Christian missionaries.

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On Tuesday the 15th inst., the Japanese reached Washington City, where they excite a great deal of interest. On Thursday the President's reception took place, after which they were to respond to other invitations. Rooms have been fitted up in splendid style

for their occupation, at Willard's Hotel, including thirty handsomely turnished bed chambers, twenty parlors, two dining rooms, a kitchen and laundry, for the use of their own servants, bath rooms, etc., entirely separate from the rest of the house. Provisions have also been made of towls, birds, fish, rice, vegetables, and a profusion of sugar ornaments. Hot tea is to be in readiness at all hours, and sideboards are supplied with champagne. For smoking their little pipes, a balcony has been built, overlooking a court yard, in which there is a fountain.

An immense amount of etiquette is involved in the exact rank of these new comers, and the Ministers, who have always insisted on taking precedence of the Cabinet and the Senate, will not, if they can avoid it, yield the pas to the gentlemen with two swords.

The persons composing this embassy are reputed to be men of more than ordinary intelligence. A correspondent in noticing their arrival, says :-

" It is fair to assume that they are of the class of whom Solomon wrote when he enunciated the aphorism, " The wise man's eyes are in his head." They will be men of observation, and they cannot fail to observe the rapid progress which the United States have made in commerce and its adjuncts. They are familiar with our history, as Commodore Perry very soon found in his intercourse with them. They know that as an independent people we are but two generations old, and seeing what we have already accomplished, they cannot fail to see that a future is before us, in commerce and in arts, that will make their treaty with us of value to themselves, and a contract which it will be to their interest to carry out effectually and in the most liberal spirit. And to impress the embassy with this truth should be the great aim of this country. Of course it is desirable that they should know that the secret of our prosperity is in the popular nature of our government and institutions, but it is still more expedient, so far as our commercial interests are concerned, (and, practically, they are of the first importance.) to induce them to visit our large cities, our larger seaports, and our mannfacturing districts, and convince them that we can supply what they need, and find a market

and partly from a desire to hear and see for cusing spirit, so unlike that of my acquainmyself the marvellous foreigner whose name | tances in general, I longed to know more of was in every body's mouth. When I reached her. Then, again, my cheeks tingled when I the concert-room, it was crowded to its ut- remembered the deception I had practiced. most capacity. It was so closely wedged that And what would she think of me when she asone could have studied anatomy, after a fash- | certained-as she most certainly would, soonion, merely from the impression of your neigh- er or later-the truth ? bor's bones. At the close of the concert, I was borne along with the crowd, and jammed abrupt stoppage of the cutter, whereupon I through the doorway at the risk of breaking every rib in my body. Ere I could escape bed of the cutter, as I did so, an exquisitely from the throng, and while I was shrugging | embroidered handkerchief. Upon looking at my shoulders to assure myself that my collar bone was in its proper position, I felt a hand one of the corners. I was reminded of my siclasping my arm, and a musical voice exclaim- | tuation at that moment by the inquiring ed :--- You good-for-nothing, I thought I had lost you ! What a frightful jam! I do believe served my movements. Without vouchsafing my arm is broken, and my dress I know must | a word of explanation, I turned away from him be ruined, and all for the sake of hearing that | and walked homewards. Evidently, I bore a Strainervoyce! I would not give Miss Dwight | very strong resemblance to Mr. Ralph D., or Miss Floyd for a world of Strainervoyces !" I was on the point of replying that I agreed | the servant were deceived by the resemblance, with her, but restrained myself, laughing in- it must certainly be very great. True, the wardly at the novel position in which I was placed, and wondering who my fair companion my eyes, and the lower part of my face was could be. Evidently she mistook me for her brother, or, possibly, her husband, judging erything into consideration, I said to myself, from the familiarity of her manner. "Why, Ralph, how forgetful you are ! Here is the be wonderful, thus to deceive one's relatives. cutter." Then adding, in a sympathizing tone, "Forgive me, Ralph-your poor head ! | mood termed " nipping," and, remembering I am sorry I made you come.

" Pardon me, madam, but-"

"O nonsense, Ralph! You have become half a barbarian since you went to China, to permit me to seat myself, while you stand there as if I were your wife, and you ten years married, instead of your sister, whose ready assistant and attendant-in place of a betteryou should be."

" Excuse me, but-"

"Ralph, I'll catch my death of cold sitting here; and such a long ride, too !" Here the me up closer, Ralph, and sit down, or I will-"

What she would have done I did not wait closely, waved my hand to the driver, and away we glided over the crimp sparkling snow, to the music of the merry sleigh-bells.

"I won't ask you to talk to me, with that headache, but I want you to listen to me," began my companion, the moment we started. " I wanted to talk to you coming in, but that little chattel-box, Maggie Woodbury, prevented me from saying a word to you. You re-member poor little Milly Walker, Ralph. Her mother died about two months ago, and poor Milly has gone to live with the Deans. Mr. and Mrs. Dean have been very kind to her, but then they are poor, and of course it is impossible for them to do more than to shelter her. How any one can have the heart to wound Milly Walker's feelings is a mystery to me, and yet every occasion that presents itself sult her, even to commenting upon the poor girl's father's actions, as if she could have prevented that which occurred twenty years manner, " are you acquainted with the ago; and I have seen Sarah Ware imitating her walk, regardless of poor Milly's tears." I could not restrain an exclamation of disgust as I listened to this. " I knew it would disgust you, Ralph. Well, the doctor says now that Milly will always be lame-there can be nothing done for her. I have been thinking, ever since her mother died, that, if she had a good teacher, she would not only in time be independent, but famous as a painter. You should see some of her attempts. Milly Wal-ker is a genius, Ralph. But that would require money, and where is the money to come from ? You know I haven't much, Ralph, but I have determined to do something for our old. playmate. I can save out of my allowance at slowly, called the boy to me. least one hundred dollars, and now, if you will

dying her face and neck crimson. lieve that !" exclaimed one of the group. "Well, she cannot deny having complained to me, the next day, that he was exceedingly stupid-thinking I was the offender all the while-and scarcely uttering a word ; that, in-

But my speculations were cut short by the fact, she had to do all the talking." ance, too," replied one of the listeners. the gentlemen ; "and I must say I never encountered a man so like myself in all my it closely, I perceived the initials "C. D." in travels." to tell such a thing upon your sister," exclaimglance the driver bestowed upon me, as he obed Miss Floyd, with a merry laugh. teasing me in every conceivable manner," he whoever he was. When his own sister and replied, turning around suddenly towards her, and, in doing so, encountered my steady gase. "S'death !" he ejaculated, with a perceptible cap was drawn down firmly, almost concealing start, upon facing me. muffled up in a heavy shawl ; still, taking evhim, then suddenly turned towards me, as if the similarity of dress, feature, manner, must The winter air was in that communicative composure. that a walk of four miles lay between me and Dwight," I said, as I cast a careless glance my lodgings, I walked forward briskly, revolover the wondering group, and another of preving in my mind the different aspects of my tended astonishment upon Mr. Dwight, who adventure, as they presented themselves, one evidently felt no little annoyance. after another, and resolving to keep my own counsel. I walked perhaps a mile, when I obas she glanced at her brother. "Ralph is reserved a gentleman approaching at a walk as ally unmerciful when he begins. I am glad rapid as my own. As he drew nearer, I was that you did not hear the whole; but now that it is out, I may as well give a correct verson

struck with his resemblance to me-height, size, manner, and dress, even to the plaid of the affair. Like an attentive brother, he shawl around his neck, and the buttons upon permitted the crowd to separate us at the close his cap were the exact counterpact of my own. hady gave a perceptible shiver. "Do muffle I think the resemblance must have struck him at the same time, for, as we were passing each other, we involuntarily passed, bade each othto hear, but tucking the robes around her er a pleasant "Good-night," scanning each that his headache prevented him from conother closely and curiously, then strode on. "Mr. Ralph D.," I said to myself, as I turned share. to look at him. Singularly enough, Mr. Ralph D. was at that moment looking at me; but the instant he was detected, he wheeled around and resumed his walk. Ere I reached my lodgings, I resolved to ascertain, if it was possible, who the young gentleman was who had arrived from China so recently, that I might theretance." by assure myself to whom I was indebted for a delicious kiss, and whose acquaintance I was very desirous of making.

the word-"I had not the slightest cue to the Early the following morning. I sat down and wrote a few lines to Milly Walker, the lame gentleman," she replied. girl, and inclosing one hundred dollars in the "Have I betrayed myself? I might have note, sealed it, and depositing it in my pocket, sallied forth in quest of the information I so known her woman's instinct would detect me." much desired. Wending my way to a friend's While these and similar thoughts occupied my is seized upon by the Wares and Kings to in- store, I encountered his errand boy, who was mind, I became engaged in an interesting at that moment entering the door. conversation with Miss Dwight. In the course

of it, allusion was made to the Duchess Strain-"George," I exclaimed, affecting a careless ervovce. Road ?

"Yes, sir, very well."

"Can you tell me who lives in the large it, or the second? Certainly, I attended one house with the brown stone front on the left of them, but which of them? My memory going out, about four miles out of town? It was so treacherous ! Perhaps it was the last ; has three columns I think. The house stands | at least there was a suffocating jam ! back from the road." And the conversation went on as before. The digression removed all doubts from her

"Oh, you mean Mr. Dwight's. But it's more than four miles out there, sir." "How far is it ?"

"About four and a half ; maybe more." "Thank you. That is all Iwant," I replied, as I passed into the store, where I addressed my note to " Miss Milly Walker, care of Miss C. Dwight, ---- Road ;" then sauntering out hope that Miss Dwight would one day become

"By the way, George, I have a letter to de-It was perhaps six months after we were margive double that amount, what will that do for liver out there. Do you think you could do intelligence is obtained from San Francisco in ried that I carried home in my pocket a newsthey have in the dry-goods line. Milly? I was counting it up the other day, it for me? If you would call a cab-any way ten days, traverses 1800 miles of a wild and It is not likely that they will visit any other paper containing a flattering notice of Mrs. and, if I am correct, it will send her to the \_\_\_\_\_\_ that you get there soon; and when you deliver Clark's protege, Milly Walker. As Mrs. Clark institute, and pay for the full course, and, at it, don't delay a moment. I don't care about employed herselt with her work, I drew forth the end of that time, if Milly Walker is alive, h ses are employed, and only thirty-six couriers, aper and read to her ving you she will show the world what a woman can do. to be to the rascal had each riding about fifty miles. He was a shrewd lad, and as he listened to | was in Rome, pursuing her studies and making When I look at that poor girl; with her rare me, I knew by the expression mind and her craving for knowledge, I cannot he guessed my motive. ington and America. Everything is either ing counsel" with him. me, I knew by the expression of his face, that | for herself a great reputation. As she listen-The great wigwam at Chicago, to accommoed to the flattering comments paid to her prohelp thinking how superior she is to me, a "You don't want them to know where it tege, Mrs. Clark's face lit up with a glow of mere idler; and I sometimes think that, if came from, if you can kelp it ?" pleasure. she had my place and I hers, there would be "You understand me, I see."

cally, as the blood mounted to her forehead, her, her initials, whereupon she boxed my cars. "Come, come, Dwight! Don't ask us to be-

A Difficult Question Answered.

"Can anybody tell why, when Eve was manufactured from one of Adam's ribs, a hired girl wasn't made at the same time to wait on her?

We can, easy! Because Adam never came whining to Eve with a ragged stocking to be darned. a collar-string to be sewed on, or a glove to be mended "right away, quick now!" Because he mended "right away, quick now !" never read the newspaper until the sun got down behind the palm trees, and then stretched him-self, yawning out, "Ain't supper most ready, my dear?" Not he. He made the fire and hung over the tea-kettle himself, we'll venture to say, and pulled the radishes, and peeled the bananas, and lid everything else that he ought to ! He milked the cows, and fed the chickens, and looked after the pigs himself. He never brought home halt a dozen friends to dinner, when Eve hadn't any fresh pomegranates and the mango season was He never stayed out until eleven o'clock to over ! attend a "ward meating." hurrahing for the outand-out candidate, and then scolded because poor dear Eve was sitting up and crying inside the gates. To be sure he acted rather cowardly about apple-gathering time, but then that don't depre ciate his general helpfulness about the garden! He never played billiards, nor drove fast horses, nor choked Eye with cigar smoke. He never loafto observe the effect his exclamation and man- ed around corner groceries, while solitary Eve was ner would produce upon me, but I was equal rocking little Cain's cradie at home. In short, he

to the emergency, and maintained an unrufiled | didn't think she was specially created for the purpose of waiting on him, and wasn't under the impression that it disgraced a man to lighten his wife's cares a little. That's the reason Eve didn't need a hired girl, and we wish it was the reason that none of her fair descendants did !

CAPTURE OF A SLAVER -The U. S. steamer Mohawk, Lieut. Commander Craven, arrived at Key West on the 30th ult., with a slaver, an American clipper-built barque, called the Wildfire, about 300 tons and eight years old. The Wildfire cleared from New York on the 16th of last December, Stanhope, master, for St. Thomas. She had on board about 500 Africans, all quite young and in very good condition. She has a Spanish crew of of the Duchess Strainervoyce's last concert, 15 men. The Spanish captain calls himself Manand I was so unfortunate as to mistake a stran- uel. She has also an American captain, Rathborn, ger for him, who accompanied me home with and eight men, Americans. The latter pretended to be passengers, but are probably the American erew of the vessel, the barque having a Spanish crew and an American crew. The Africans were taken on board the Wildfire at the Congo river. The crew was to receive \$800 for their portion of the proceeds of the sale of the negroes. They Dwight. He should be the last one to mention were out 30 days, and would have landed their it. His want of proper feeling is very much | cargo before had they not been becalmed four to be deprecated; but we will hope that he days where they were at the time of capture. A 16 years of age. The females amount to about 70. The crew of the vessel made no resistance, and were taken and sent on board the Mohawk. and since her arrival, have been delivered up to the United States marshal. The negroes will be

> commodation. Many of them have been confined in the hold of the vessel so long that they are not able to walk. About 80 died on the passage.

> landed as soon as a place can be built for their ac-

Philadelphia is a moral city in the daytime. A young man the other night complained to the police that a colored girl on whom he had lavished some street gallantry, going so far as to offer her an oyster supper, had run away with his watch and purse. The police pursued and caught the depredator, who had on woman's garb, it is true, but it was a man, an undeniable male negro. It appears that possessing an effeminate face, Parry Brown has been in the nightly habit of clothing himself in the habiliments of the other sex, and coming out to prove about the town. Whenever he succeeded in catching the eye of a well-dressed but immoral man, young or old, he would exert all his fascinations, and lure the victim into an unfrequented lane, then he would steal all he could. and make off. If the defrauded man was noisily disposed, Parry Brown had only to reveal his true sex, and the victim would become so ashamed of his share in the drama that he would willingly and yet I must confess that, from the begin-ning of our acquaintance, I entertained the free, because the green white youth will not appear against him.

The new celebrated pony express, by which

the hair is the same with all classes. The

front part of the head is shaved, the hair which is quite long, is combed from the side and back part of the head, upon the part shaved, and tied up in a knot. The hair is jet black, very stiff and glossy, made so by "obe oil" and other ingredients which they use.

His Excellency wears white cotton gaiters, which are only worn by princes and those of high rank; the lower classes are not allowed to wear them. He wears two swords, but no jewelry, and usually carries a fan; hats are seldom worn. They make beautiful papier mache hats, but they seldom wear them. Upon the sleeves, back and breast of the talma are round white marks, about the size of a dollar, which indicate their rank, and are used in signing their name instead of writing it. They are family or master's marks; when of the former, they are only worn by the eldest SOD.

Though their traveling expenses are all borne by our government, they bring \$80,000 in coin for purchases. Their baggage amounts to 80 tuns; and in crossing the Panama Railroad it filled four cars. Some of their more valuable baggage-such as the "treaty box," containing the treaty-was taken along with the Com-missioners. They never allow it out of their sight. One of the official's special duty is to look after the treaty box. It is about three feet long, two feet in depth, and eighteen inches wide. This is covered with red morocco leather, handsomely stitched about the edges. The box is inclosed in a light frame, made of slats about two inches wide and half an inch thick, resembling very much the frame about Herring's safes. This box is carried by two poles, about ten feet long borne on the shoulders of four men. There, are in fact, three boxes which form the one covered by leather. One box contains the letter from the Emperor (or Tycoon), to the President ; one, the Japanese treaty in their own language; the other a copy of the treaty in English, which they bring to have signed by the President.

When the cars started from the depot at Panama they showed not the least surprise, as they never do on any occasion; but expressed their delight by jumping up, laughing, talking, clapping their hands, smoking and all kinds the train was stopping, the Japanese were out making sketches of the locomotive, cars, stamajority of the Africans are children of from S to tion-house, birds, trees, plants, flowers, and almost everything they saw. There are some dozen or more artists, some who take drawings of animals, birds, &c.; some landscape sketches, &c., each having a distinct and seity and correctness with which they sketch would astonish even a Yankee.

They have articles of their own manufacture have a beautiful specimen of Sharp's rifle (one of their own manufacture) and one of those presented by Commodore Perry, made by Sharp himself. The one made by the Japanese is a decided improvement upon the original, as pronounced by all who have seen it. The improvement consists in cocking, priming and cutting-off the cartridges at the same time. The original does not cock on putting down the guard, which cuts off the cartridges but has to be cocked by the thumb. The Japanese rifle can be cocked or not on cutting-off the cartridge, according to will. The barrel is beautifully rifled, and is a fac-simile of the original. The workmanship and finish are equal, if not superior, to the original Sharp, or any other fire-arm ever seen.

They have a large quantity of beautiful silks, brocatels, linen, crape, silk, pongees, &c., of every conceivable style and pattern. It would require an experienced dry-goods clerk to give the proper names to hundreds of articles which

for what they produce." The embassy, it appears, was much astonished to learn that their expenses were to be defrayed by the United States. They came all prepared to pay their way, and with ample funds to do so. This they regard as the handsomest compliment they have received.

SINGULAR CAUSE OF DEATH,-Benjamin F. Thompson, a child of ten months, whose parents reside in the rear of Jefferson street, Providence, Rhode Island, was left asleep on a bed by his mother, on the afternoon of the Sth May, while she made a call at the house of a neighbor. When she returned, after the lapse of an hour or so, the child was dead. The explanation of the cause of this sudden death is sought in the fact that two dogs belonging to the family were left in the room with the sleeping child, one of which, it is said, mounted the bed, placed its paws upon the litlle fellow's shoulders, and then drew his breath until he was suffocated. The child was in feeble health, and it is impossible that the weight of the animal upon its body may have induced a spasm that proved fatal. We unof gestures. At the half-way station whilst derstand that when the child was found the dog was resting its head upon its body.

Dun .- Almost evry person has had occasion to use the word "dun," and all know what it means, as now rendered, yet few we venture to say, know its origin. It owes its paternity, it is said, to one Joe Dun, a famous bailiff of parate department assigned him. The rapid- Lincoln, England, in the time of Henry VII. He was so extremely shrewd in the management of his rough business, and so dexterous in the collection of dues, that his name became of every description, some of which will as- proverbial; and whenever a man refused to tonish our people when they see them. They pay his debts, it grew into a prevalent custom to say, "Why don't you Dun him ?"

A lad was recently called upon to testify in a New York Court, whose tender years raised doubts as to his competency as a witness, by not understanding the nature and obligation of an oath. The question put was: "Are you a son of the plaintiff ?" The little fellow, crossing his legs and deliberately putting about half a paper of tobacco into his month. with the utmost sang froid replied : "Well, it's so reported."

INCOMBUSTIBLE DRESSES .- By putting an ounce of alum or salammoniac in the last water in which muslins or cottons are rinsed, or a smaller quantity in the starch with which they are stiffened, they will be rendered almost inflammable, or at least will with difficulty take fire, and if they do, will burn without flame. It is astonishing that this simple precaution is so rarely adopted.

A lawyer, of New York, whose professional services are usually confined to cases at the unbroken country, infested by powerful tribes city but New York, as their time for returning Toombs, recently helped a client out of the of warlike Indians. Nearly one hundred hor- is limited to the 1st of October. Their great meshers of the law, and afterwards found that picked his pocket while "takto the flattering comments paid to her pro-tege, Mrs. Clark's face lit up with a glow of the eighty feet long by one hundred broad, and eighty feet long by one hundred broad, and capable of holding ten thousand persons. The great wigwam at Chicago, to accommo-tege, Mrs. Clark's face lit up with a glow of the eighty feet long by one hundred broad, and eighty feet long by one hundred broad, and capable of holding ten thousand persons. The great wigwam at Chicago, to accommo-the supposed to contain as many inha-bitants as the United States. It consists of three principal islands, and about 3,500 small ones, which lie off the eastern coast of Asia, below his point of destination—in a marsh.