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A FANTASY. BY MARY S. WITHINGTON,

If I awoke some morn. And down the stair descending all forlorn Of wonted faces found the world below-No mother's smile, no kiss, no baby's crow, No sister taking up the thread, half spun, Of last night's talk (some talks are never done

Ontside the door If then I wended, seeking soft Lenore, Or welcome, stately sweet, of Lady Clare, Or stayed my step at gracious Anna's stair, Or sought gay Lili for a tilt of words,

Keen and inspiriting as tourney swords; For whisper of the wise, smile of the fair, For all gay courtesies, lightsome pleasantrie

For the dark splendor of some gorgeous eyes For even thee, soul-comrade, if a bare, Blank, very vacancy should on me stare ; If then should speak

Some right-authentic angel, "They you seek All like a dream have vanished; but a dream In truth they ever were; they did but seem; Phantasmas were they, figments, fantasies, Projections of thy own thought, only these," Ab me! alas!

If all this gramarye should come to pass, I think I should believe him-should believe Nor would his disenchantment deeply grieve, Nor greatly startle, nor bewilder me, Soul-comrade, save 'twere also told of thee! -Scribner's Monthly.

The Charm Doctor.

BY A. GOULD PENN.

Doctor Harry Brooks, the latest accession to the medical fraternity of a week or more." Parkville, sat one morning in the dingy old office of Doctor Able, who had tion! my dear. Aunt Melinda was once kindly taken him into a conditional cured of the ague by a charm. It may

partnership. An observer would have thought in the large leather bound volume which lay in his lap, but such, in reality, was not the fact. The old volume

"Here, I've been a partner of old an air exceedingly professional. Doctor Able's about six months, and in His faced was covered by a heavy a charm doctor to experiment upon. skin indicated foreign birth. People will insist on asking for Doctor -Ah! yes, perhaps that would help me invalid. into practice. Married? Wonder if I could prevail upon sweet Kate Rich- with a foreign accent, and laying aside mond to bestow her hand and expecta- hat and cane, he approached the intions on such as I? I believe she loves valid, wasting no time in useless talk. me, and I know I love her. But that mother of Kate's! Whew!"

Rap-rap-bang! as if the door was gold watch and timed her pulse. Harry's book rattled on the floor as he let down the front legs of his chair. "Come in!" he roared, somewhat in

proportion to the strength of the knock. A bright looking Irish lad about sixteen years of age appeared, grinning. "Good morning, Doctor Brooks." "Teddy Mileen, is that you, why did

"Hadn't time, sure; am in a burrah; where's the old mon?"

"Gone to the country. What's un now. Is Mrs. Richmond worse?" "Worse is it? She'll be dead as

"Well, Doctor Able will return in about one hour, and I will tell him he is wanted there." "Retter sind the undertaker along

wid him," answered Teddy as he up the street. Doctor Brooks knew that Mrs. Rich-

mond-Kate's mother-was not seriously ill, in fact that she was a hypochondriae, and was only happy when she could find a new doctor. He had been sent for in haste, on his morning.'

first arrival in town, and thus began his acquaintance with Kate. But he she asked. had very incautiously asserted the real However, there were many opportuold lady, and such meetings had taken place until Harry had come to consider himself an accepted suitor, but poverty had prevented him from deciding the

matter definitely. "Something must be done to kill time when there are no patients at hand for the same purpose," thought Dr. Brooks, "and why not play business for want of the genuine article." Acting on this impulse, he rang for the stable boy, and ordered out his horse and buggy, for he was fortunate in the possession of those very necessary adjuncts to his profession. When they arrived he took up his cases, and springing into the buggy, drove furiously through the principal part of the town, as if a matter of life and death

was at stake. Of course people stared and wondered who it could be in such need of a physician and duly canvassed the merits of

the young Doctor. At last, having done the most im portant part of town, Harry struck out upon a pleasant country road, and once beyond range of the village, slackened his pace, and prepared to enjoy the bright surroundings.

A little womanly figure appeared coming down the road and at a glance he knew it could be no other than the one uppermost in his mind-Kate Rich

"Good morning, Miss Richmond, was his salutation, and it was returned

cordially. "Taking a rorning walk for your health?" b a ized.

"O, no sir. I have been out to Uncle John's: vo . k : w he lives about a mile om town. often walk there on lit-

e errands fc: mamma." This was an opportunity not to be lost, and Doctor Harry used his arts of persuasion so well that Kate consented to take a little ride, and so he helped her into the buggy and away they wonderful, Charm-ing Doctor.

tain it is that those two came to some this Fall.

kind of an understanding during the hour they were exercising Harry's fine horse, and at her urgent request he allowed her to alight where he had found servant. The excellent and trusted

ferent roads." "Katie!" called the petulent invalid. felt indeed, that "no Irish need apply." "Yes, Ma;" and Kate Richmond en- She remained beyond her time that we tered the parlor where her mother sat bundled up in a comfortable rocker. "It is about time for me to take my

medicine dear," she suggested. Kate bustled around to prepare the usual dose of strengthing cordial recommended so highly by old Doctor

"Mamma," she said hesitatingly. "Well, Kate, what is it?-be careful or you will spill the medicine:"

"There is a wonderful doctor coming to town, and I am sure he can cure

"Oh dear, Katie, I shall never be well, I fear, these doctors do not know my trouble, this pain in my back, this suffocating-this"

"But, mamma," interrupted Kate, this new doctor, Professor Mohoc the great Indian charm doctor, as his advertisements say, can charm away disease of all kinds and performs wonderful cures."

"Well, it may be beneficial to try him," said the invalid, as if grasping at the last straw of hope." "Shall I have him called, mamma?"

"When, dear?" "To-morrow evening. He will ar-

rive in town this evening and remain "As you like, Kate. O, this suffoca-

do me good. We will try it." A smile of satisfaction illumined that Dr. Harry was very much absorbed Kate's face as she re-arranged the wraps about her mother and tripped

lightly out of the room. . . The summer twilight was deepening had been taken up with the laudable into night as a pompous, flasily dressed intention of study, but the young Doc- and rather portly man stepped up to tor's mind was running in a different the door of the Richmond place, and gether. No 1, showed No. 2 his kitchen, channel, and his thoughts properly rang the bell. He had on the shiniest written out, would read something like black hat, and swung a heavy, goldheaded cane, and altogether assumed

all that time haven't had a case fit for black beard, and the tawny hue of his

It was the renowned Doctor Mohoc. Able, and look at me with a fearful the great Indian charm doctor, and he frown when I dare to offer my services. was soon admitted by Kate Richmond Wish I was old, gray-headed, married and ushered into the presence of the

"Good efening," was his greeting, have in the flour-closet .- Scribner. Taking her wrist between his thumb and fingers, he pulled out a handsome

"Let me see tongue," imperatively. The invalid exhibited that important

he dug his thumb into her side. "Oh! dear me, doctor, you'll kill me! screamed the invalid, fairly jumping

under his rough inspection. "Madame," eyeing her pityingly. "You have called me just in time. Two week and you have been dead."

"O, mercy, Kate, do you hear that?" But Katie had left the room with her handkerchief to her face, shaking con-

head, and returning it to the box.

and watched the proceedings. At last the Doctor spoke:

"All at once?" with a look of horror

beans all out, go back where you begin signed the invalid.

"Must do it or die. Sure charm. it is a noted halting place. No cure, no ask pay. "But how often must I do this, doc-

"Every day at six o'clock in morning for two week.' "I just know it will kill me!

poor back!"

fled woman. hastily gathering hat and cane, Doctor

Mohoc departed abruptly. The poor woman seemed deprived of regime laid down for her; but faith grained after the same manner. works wonders and it is said that everybody has some superstition. Mrs. Richmond had belief in charms, and this alone caused her to try the strange pre-

It was hard at first, but after a few trials she improved, and friends persuaded her that she was looking so much better, and their kind flattery weighed about 24 ounces to the yard. helped her.

In short, she continued her exercise than moping in a warm room.

Her views of life generally changed, and when at the proper time Kate ex- for the three-cord, though the fabric is posed the fraud successfully practiced, her indignation was suppressed, and a of worsted, the most expensive of the followed. full pardon granted Doctor Harry two materials which compose the fabric; Brooks, with the possession of Kate's the other is that the warp being finer, hand, and she now considers him a it permits a wider scope in shading the give.

THE CONSTITUTION—THE UNION—AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS.

Juniata Sentinel La and Republican.

Our First "China Boy." the brighter the colors underneath will

Never shall we forget the first Chinaman whom we employed as a househer, and they returned to town by dif- Bridget who had lived with us so long was to be married, and after her, we might fill her place, but each aspirant to the culinary domain seemed wors than the preceding, and finally we asked our Chinese laundry-man if he could send us "a China-boy," as they are called. Biddie protested.

"Och! I can't bear to think of ye's having a Chinaman! They will stale all there is in the house, and ye's wont know where it goes."

But we made due allowance for Bid-

die's prejudices, engaged "a boy," and he came at the time appointed. A neat, rather handsome fellow, h was, and as he disappeared into his room, bundle in hand, we were conscious of a great drawing of the spirit toward him. In five minutes he emerged, clad in the daintiest of white blouses and aprons, his pigtail girded around his head as meaning business and with the quietest step and mien he ought us out in the parlor, and "came and stood before us," his head slightly bowed, his hands folded, perfectly silent, awaiting orders. There was a submissiveness in his attitude, his expression, his whole aspect, which suggested the Old Testament and the 'Arabian Nights" in turn. Our heart leaped up, as Wordsworth's to a rain-

bow. Here was a new regime, indeed! How promising! How delightful. He went to work in a way which showed perfect acquaintance with his duties, and we mentally planned to teach him (was he not a heathen?), to make much of him, and to keep him a long time. It was nice to have such a distingue-looking creature around, and how deftly he waited on door and table! About the middle of the afternoon, another Chinaman appeared on the scene, and the two had much cackle tolaundry, and closet; and we concluded that he was pleased with his conveniences, and was receiving congratulations thereupon. By five o'clock he

again "came and stood before us." "My fliend heap-good boy; he stay ou; I catch-um place, San Flancisco.' And China-boy No. 1. summarily departed, leaving behind him quite an inferior substitute. And with him went, as we learned that evening, all the cracked-wheat which we chanced to

Curious Natural Cisterns In the rough granite county back and other hills of rocks, in several of steps in its new life. "Here great charm, sure cure. feet deep and six feet across. The raininto it, filling it completely every rainy season. The walls of the pit-which is shaped like a crucible narrowing gently "No swallow," he said. "Efery to the bottom-are perfectly smooth truth to the afflicted mother, and she morning take beans, go out into garden and regular, the inclosing granite being had indignantly dismissed him, and lay bean at foot of every tree and bush of the closest and hardest description. lifting both hands from his shoulder as gallons of water. Near by are smaller nities of meeting Kate, unknown to the high as he could reach, "den when pits of similar character. Their for- lan's Magnaine. mation is unexplained. The water of and take all up same way, understand? this strange well furnishes the natives "O dear, it will kill me to do all that, and travellers with an abundant supply during the dry season, consequently

What is an Ingrain Carpet? The two-ply ingrain known to the trade is a fabric composed of two webs. or "piles" of cloth, made with different colored yarns-say one "ply" green, the other red-of equal consistence or "This chair no good," asserted the texture, united at the edges or selvages doctor, "it kill you too. Must not use of each by the selvage threads, and ineasy chair, always use hard chair; no grained or united at different parts of arms-no cushions. All spoil tharm." the cloth, wherever called for by the de-"But doctor, I can't do without this sign or pattern. If the red "ply" repreeasy chair!" exclaimed the now horri- sents the ground color of the design, then the green will be the figure color; "Must; die sure if don't. Room too and whenever the green figuring "ply" hot, open windows, doors; get out in appears over the red ground "ply," that sunshine then charm do good," and is ingraining. The more general this ingraining or mixing up of the two

A two-ply carpet, woven on the same loom and "mounted" in the same manner as a two-ply ingrain, if woven plain. without any design or pattern, would be a seamless bag; a three-ply, under the same condition, a double bag, or two bags joined together by one side of each. The old Scotch two-ply ingrain

The west yarns were heavier than those now used, and the warp threads were under Kate's training, until she found three-cord worsted, and much stronger it much nicer to be out and stirring and heavier than the two-cord now in general use. Two things are gained by the substitution of the two-cord warp rendered less durable. One is the saving weft colors. This will be understood even by the unskilled reader, if he will let or white cloth or paper of equal

width. The finer the black threads are,

Ingrain carpets are frequently called Scotch carpets, and by others Kidderninster. The difference in the nomen clature of this fabric, we presume, due to the fact that, until 1821, Kidderminster had nearly a monopoly in making ingrain. In the memorable strike of that year, which commenced in March and continued into August, it lost nearly all its ingrain trade, which mostly fell into the hands of Scotch manufacturers .- Textile Manufacturer.

Influence of the Franciscan Monk on Art.

To the Franciscan monks, who exer cised a popular influence on Italian literature before Dante, we must also give the glory of having, in the bassilica of Assisi (dedicated to the founder), begun the first and most important change in Italian art, that of its emancipation from the conventionalities of Greek or Byzantine artists in church painting. Byzantine church painting had its day; excellent specimens of its merits are numerous all over Italy, more especially at Rome, Ravenna and Venice. But its types are no longer suited to an age whose appreciations of beauty increased with wealth, luxury and intercourse with other countries-an age in fact, which marked the first manhood of the Italian people and the Italian mind. the Byzantine figures breathe vigor and simplicity, and sometimes a certain majesty of design; but the disposition of a good while, but she was as shy as the group is evtravagant; the details any bird, and I couldn't satisfy myself are incorrect, the outlines dry, and no as to her feelings. So I made up my knowledge of perspective is evinced. Profusion of gold everywhere, especially in the ground on which stand forth the figures of the Redeemer or of the Creator. On some crucifixes you would see supposed mummies had been suspended with feet disjointed, while

greenish blood; black, stern madonne, arm, I stopped under a great willow rough child; in general long figures, said: vulgar heads, and want of expression are the characteristics of Byzantine art. life-will you marry me!' It has imagination without grace; richness, but no purity of design; rigidity, but no power; talent but no genius, it is, in fact, a style of translation, which to me?" soon became one of decline, when, having adopted certain immutable laws,

which any monk could copy and repro- She did not speak either. She had told duce with little trouble or expense. It me before that she would start with is in the bassilica of Assisi that Guido the dawn on a visit to an aunt in New de Siena and Giunta da Pisa emancipa- York; but I did not even say good bye ted themselves by degrees from their at the door. I bowed; that was all. Greek masters. The golden ground we Then, when she was out of sight, and I see first substituted by azure besprin- stood alone in the village street, I felt kled with golden stars. The figures be- desperate enough to kill myself. from Mossamesdes, on the West coast come more animated, the expression "What had I done to have such a

of Africa, are some very remarkable more ideal, the dryness of the outline cold refusal? Why should she scorn natural cisterns. The country itself is and grouping is softened, the immobility peculiar, huge single rocks rising out of the attitudes give place to a natural as I repeated the words. of the nearly level plain in some places disposition, in fact art makes the first

which deposits of water are found at | Guido de Siena and Giunta da Pisa night and thought that I could endure the very top. A recent traveler vis- are followed by Bonamico, Parabuvi, it no longer. But I would not pain ited one of these, and describes it as a Diotisalvi, and by that Duccio who is or disgrace my respectable relatives by natural tank with narrow entrance, placed by some above Cimabue and committing suicide in the place where containing some 300 or 400 gallons of Giotto, who completed the revolution. they dwelt and were well-known and exquisitively clear and cool water. It Among the many paintings inspired thought of! I would go to New York was covered by vast slabs of granite, for the new style of art by the founder -even then a very large city-and, from which the rain drained into it of the Franciscan order, every one who seeking some hotel, register an assumed during the rainy season, shading the has been in Assisi must have seen Giot- name, and, retiring at night with a water so that it could not be seen with- to's fresco representing the wedding of bottle of laudanum and a brace of pisout a torch, and so protecting it that St. Francis with Poverty, in her ragged tols, awake no more, and so be rid of mackerel in just sixteen minutes an' a vulsively, but not with weeping we the sun cannot evaporate it during the clothes, with a siender form and thin my misery. I arranged my affairs to the sun cannot evaporate it during the dry season. Thus a bountiful store of Meantime Doctor Mohoc had pulled Meantime Doctor Mohoc a mysterious looking box from his there was not a drop to be had else- her, two children throw stones at her York, requesting my presence on a is in a hurry. An Englishman buttons pocket, and taking out ten peculiar where for miles. A still more remark- and place thorns in her path, she, calm, matter of business. I burdened myself his coat and gloves, and goes to business beans, was going over some monoto- able cistern of this sort is that of the happy, and radiant, stretches out her with no unnecessary luggage. What as deliberately as he goes to church. An nous chant in a strange tongue, lifting Pedra Grande or Big Stone, some thirty hand to St. Francis. While Christ him- did an 'unknown suicide' want of an- American business man flies after the banged the door after him and started each bean at arms length above his miles from Mossamesdes, a huge self joins their hands, the Eternal Fath- other coat and change of linen. rounded mass of granite rising out of a er, accompanied by angels, appears in "I kissed my mother and sister and Kate had slipped into the room again sandy plain. On the smooth side of the midst of clouds, as if heaven and startled my grandmother by an embrace plunges out at the end without regard this rock, twenty or thirty feet above the universe assisted at the happy wed- and started upon what I mentaly called to his neck. Chief amongst our accithe plain, is a circular pit about ten ning. There is nothing here which my last journey, with a determined dents stand those which occur because has the slightest association with the spirit. Madame, you must take beans efery fall on the rock above the pit drains Greek manner. All is new, and free forbidden Kate to speak to him again. on place. Do so efery time lay bean," The cistern will hold several thousand order the same course of inspiration, dentity to those who should find me ing of a ham. The women who work the same sign of popularity .- Mucmil- dead.

Waste no Time

Time lost can never be regained. Ike one going to his own funeral.

After allowing yourself proper time for rest don't live a single hour of your life without doing exactly what is to be stared. I was an ordinary traveler to done in it and going straight through them-that was evident. with it from beginning to end. Work, "It was late in the evening The the slow and patient process of saving, play, study, whatever it is, take hold of place were an air of repose. Laughter be sure that he was not born upon this cleanly; then to the next thing without room told of some conviviality. One as they do anywhere else, and the days wines. While we were talking with the letting any moments drop out between. old man read his newspaper before the are the same length. Why is that we exhibitor, a couple of Englishmen took It is wonderful to see how many hours fire. Nothing else was astir. these prompt people make out of a day; and it is as if they picked up the mo- ded. ments that the twaddlers lost. And if you ever find yourself where you have so many things pressed upon you that you hardly know where to begin, let me tell you a secret. Take hold of the very first one that comes to hand, and you will find the rest all fall into file, and follow after like a company of webs or "plies," the better the fabric is well-drilled soldiers, and though work muttered. 'The key is twenty-one.' ingrained, and the longer it will wear. may be hard to meet when it challenges all strength at contemplating the new The three-ply ingrain is made and inif you can bring it into line.

The Parisian Beggar's Code. Never ask alms from-

1. A man that is coming from dinner roast beef renders one selfish. 2. A gentleman who is following

3. Men who are too fat; it annoy them to stop. 4. A lady who is alone and uno

erved. 5. Gentlemen who are putting their gloves. But always ask from-1. A man who is going to dinner; he

sympathises with the empty stomach. 2. A lady who knows she is being 3. People who are walking two by two; their amour propre makes them

5. Office-seekers going into cabinet

A Fortunite Mistake

"Every one has a lucky number," said the old gentleman. "Mine is 21. Twenty-nine might have been, would have been, an unlucky number for me Yet I didn't know it; both were painted in black letters on a white oval. Twenty-one, twenty-nine. Not much difference you see-21,29-very like indeed; and yet because I chose the numbe without a flourish and a long leg I am here to day, and have had a long and happy life. I should have been the occupant of a suicide's grave ever so many years ago had I chose 29."

"I really can't understand," said I "Was it a lottery or a draft, a conscription or what? Was it a game-was it-"It was a number on a door," said the old gentleman. "Wait a minute; I'll tell you all about it :" "I was very much in love. Every

one is at some time of his life. At twenty-five I was desperate. Talk about Romeo! He was nothing compared

worthy object. Not only because she was beautiful, but she was good and amiable, and such a singer! She sang soprano in the church choir. And I've heard strangers whisper to each other, 'ls there really an angel up there? when she sang her part alone, clear, and sweet and flute-like her voice was I've never heard its equal.

"Well. I loved her, and thought she liked me, but wasn't sure. I courted her mind to ask and know for certain. Some old poet says:

'He either fears his fate too much, Or his deserts are small, Who fear to put it to the touch,

"I agreed with him, and one even ing, as I walked home from a little parwounds pour out large rivulets of ty where we had met, with her on my with long, stiff fingers, round eyes, and tree and took her hand in mine and

" 'Jessie, I love you better than my

I waited for an answer. She gave none. " 'Jessie," I said, 'won't you speak

" 'No-oh dear no! "I offered her my arm again, and art was reduced to mere mechanism, took her home without another word,

"Yet it stung me all the sam tossed from side to side of my bed at

"There was a certain botel to which from school conventionality. And if many of the people of our village were thing not to be thought of. Dinner is you read the hymn from Dante to St. in the habit of going. This I avoided. not eaten: it is swallowed whole; and Francis, and the songs of St. Francis Another chosen at a hazard, seemed to when one comes to the dessert he finds himself, and of Jaccopone in praise of be better. Thither I walked determined that the fruit was picked before it was and prin poverty, and then look at the fresco of to leave no trace of my destination to ripe. Everything is hurried through, Assisi, you will see in the Franciscan | those who knew me-no clue to my in- from the building of a house to the cur-

> card, paper, or letter with me. As I as- maker sends home your dress with bastcended the hotel steps I felt so to speak, ling threads in it, and no loops to hang like one going to his own funeral.

t at once and finish it up squarely and and a faint clink of glasses in an inner continent. Yet people tive as long here

"I asked for a room. The clerk nod-" 'Do you care what floor?' he asked.

"I shook my head. "Number twenty-nine is empty,' he sald, and he tossed the key to the waiter whom I followed at once.

"We reached the room by two flights of stairs. At the door the waiter paused. 'Thought he said twenty-nine,' he " 'Then open twenty-one with it,' I

"'No, sir-to be sure, sir,' said the waiter, and passed along a few steps "'Twenty-one,' he said, and unlocking the door he pushed it open.

" 'Shall I bring you anything sir,' he "I answered 'No,' and he left me, having put a candle on my bureau. "The hour had come. As I shut the

"In the dim light of my own candle I paced the floor, and thought bitterly

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of the girl I loved so dearly.

fancied myself lying dead amidst all these belongings, and felt sorry for my-self. Then I took my pistols from my portmanteau, and leaving the door unlocked, for why should I trouble the landlord with breaking it open, I lay speak to you now, had the muzzle of each pressed to a temple, when some one opened the door, and-There now Jessie,' said a voice, 'I told you you did not lock it.'

"'I did,' said another voice, 'and sent the key to the office by the chambermaid.

"I laid the pistols down and peeped through the curtains. There were two ages. One girl tends the machines. adies in the room. One an old lady in a brown front of false curls, the other my cruel lady-love, Jessie Grey. For a ment I fancied I must be dreaming. " 'Sure, it's the right number,' asked

" 'Twenty-one-yes,' said the other. And here's my band-box. Oh, dear! I'm sleepy." " 'I am not,' said Jessie, 'I

was, aunt.' " 'You didn't sleep a wink last night,' said the aunt, 'Nor you haven't eaten your meals to day. You'll go into a de-Dr. Black about you to merrow.'

" 'I don't want Dr. Black to be called,' sighed Jessie, 'I'd rather die.' lady. 'You are not yourself, you don't alls you?' "'I'm miserable,' said Jessie.

"'Oh, aunt,' said Jessie its all your that a man must be refused at least

once, or he'd not value a girl. And, oh he liked me!. And when he asked me me without another word. And I'm so sorry !-- oh, so sorry !-- because I loved him, aunt.'

"'You little goose!' cried the old lady.

"As for me, you can fancy how I felt. I had no thought of suicide now. My desire was to live and ask that question of mine over again. I pocketed my pistols and crept down on the other side of the bed. I stepped toward the bureau, and blew out the candle. As I dashed out at the door, I heard two

" 'Found out the mistake, sir,' he said. 'Just coming to rectify it.' "'Don't mention it,' I said. 'I'm very glad-that is, it don't matter. Here in one of the Spanish very glad—that is, it don't matter. Here in one of the Spanish penitentiaries is is something for your trouble." And I on exhibition in the Centennial Main gave him a five dollar bill.

"He said 'thank you,' but I saw that of my room, I cried: " 'Heaven bless, twenty-one! It's a

lucky number!" "But I never was saner than I was then, and never half so happy. "Of course I proposed to Jessie very next day, and I need not tell you that her answer was not, 'Oh dear no;' and that's why I call twenty-one my

lucky number."

No Time for Anything. The great difficulty in this country is, car, struggling with his coat sleeves as he runs, plunges in head-foremost, and people jump upon flying trains or departing boats. To wait ten minutes is someon sewing machines stop before they "I had no mark on my clothing, no come to the end of a seam. The dressit up by. There is none of the slow, If any man we know is getting rich by says he gathered 8,000,000 (eight mil- acres under cultivation. If the berries have no time for anything?

An Englishman's Trouble With Eng-Another young Englishman, who has

tells thrilling stories of the trials and tribulations through which a man must pass in England before he can propose to the lady of his choice, and of the perils he incurs of having his intentions said. 'I don't care for the number of asked and an exhibit of his bank account by the stern parent of a girl to another hundred years, and who, it whom he has shown some slight attentions, or at whose guardian's house he has called several times. He complains friends he explained: bitterly that a man in England has no oppprtunity at all of cultivating the ac- of us will throw in \$1 each, an' I will quaintance of a lady to find out whether go down thar. When I git back we will he will like her or not, as he cannot see throw in another dollar aroun', and de her except in public, or when her chape-rone is with her, and that should he dare to call on an unmarried lady and he will like her or not, as he cannot see dare to call on an unmarried lady and door a heavy sigh escaped me. Alas! send his card up to her, he would to be gone?" that life had become so woeful a thing be considered as having to a certain extent compromised her. On account of the circumlocution necessary before a man dare propose for a lady's to me that I should desire to become rid count of the circumlocution necessary "If dar's fifty of us an' each one is hand, he says many Englishmen continquery. ue bachelors, and many English woman of the girl I loved so dearly.

"It was in the days of curtained beds.

The bed in this room was hung with dark chintz; so were the windows.

The bed in this room was hung with dark chintz; so were the windows.

The bed in this room was hung with dark chintz; so were the windows.

When he had seen the last man the beart on the right side and the liver.

"It was in the days of curtained beds.

As regards the last, approach with macourt of the was soon left was soon left with the was soon left with the beart on the right side and the liver. The bed in this room was hung down. dark chintz; so were the windows. Over the bureau hung a looking glass, with a portrait of a lady in puffed girl with a fortune is liable to be insultant with a portrait of a lady in puffed girl with a fortune is liable to be insultant with a portrait of a lady in puffed girl with a fortune is liable to be insultant with a portrait of a lady in puffed girl with a fortune is liable to be insultant with a portrait of a lady in puffed girl with a fortune is liable to be insultant with a portrait of a lady in puffed girl with a fortune is liable to be insultant with a portrait of a lady in puffed girl with a fortune is liable to be insultant with a portrait of a lady in puffed girl with a fortune is liable to be insultant with the corner he sighed a sad sigh and muttered:

"I guess I'll have to go widou't dat strength of five ordinary men. His health was unexceptionally good until near the close of his life, and he finally died of disease of the heart. ministers' bureaux; they give in hopes way of ornament. There were four hand, accused of desiring her money The California Grangers expect to place and only, and asked point blank what equiride we cannot exactly state, but cer-

CENTENNIAL NOTES.

-Much of the fine silverware at the Centennial Exhibition has been bought

for wedding presents. -A fair mathematician has estimated on the bed, drew the curtains, took a pistol in each hand, and, as true as I more profanity inone day than a regiment of parsons could eradicate in a cycle of the moon.

-The automatic evelope machine, in the Main Hall, always has a crowd around it. It makes out of a sheet of buff paper, that unwinds from an end-less reel, 145 envolopes a minute. The paper is cut, shaped, folded, pasted, fas-tened gummed, and the gum dried, all tened gummed, and the gum dried, all by machinery—which finally delvers the envelopes all done up in neat pack-

-Refrigerators become interesting when, as in the case of a big glass one shown in Agricultural Hall, the temperature is kept down to is deg., even in the fearful 100 deg. weather of this centennial summer. Fish, and other provisions that have hung inside since 1872 have gradually dried up. The air inside is so dry that a block of ice, standing on end, has left no drop of water on the floor where it stands, even in marche of water had.

in months of unequied heat. -In the Russian department, there is a case always pleasing to visitors which contains various military uniforms and accoutrements. Dressed figures are here cline if you go on that way. I'll see shown, together with separate article of military apparel, and small portmateaus for officers' baggage. Adjoining are cases containing a great variety of "'What's the matter?' cried the old weapons-firearms, swords, etc. An effort has evidently been made here to give a thorough idea of Russian proficieat or sleep, and cry perpetually. What ency in these directions, samples of everything most notable in the products

of the empire in this line being shown. -One odd little invention, exhibited fault. You told me over and over again in Agricultural Hall, is a machine for that a girl must not jump at an offer; paring potatoes. It really does the work, It is the invention of J. D. Seagraves, has succeeded in walking eight miles Worcester, Mass. works on a principle within an hour—less than eight minsimilar to that of the "apple-parer," but utes per mile. if felt so glad! But I remembered what you had said, and—oh, how could I do it?—I said "Oh, dear, no!" and he left but begins to find that doesn't "pay" to grown again, too, only they wont let buy potatoes at \$1 a bushel and use up two bushels a day merely to gratify idle crowds. But what a blessing that little that the clergy cost the United Stamachine would be to boarding-house that the clergy cost the United Stamachine would be to boarding-house stamachine would be to boarding-house stamachine would be stamachi keepers! They could run their hash mills cheap, with that.

-Among the curious Spanish exhibits at the Centennial are the Esparto in Williamstown, Mass., in 196 families and Gunco grasses. The latter species in Williamstown village found 29 des-is found only on the Mediterranean titute of the Bible, and 26 families coast in Andalusia, not a spear growing chose to remain so. anywhere else. Its great length, among other peculiarities, makes it excellent material for weaving, mattings, baskets, female screams, but I escaped in safety. articles, toilet covers, eigar cases, match "I met the waiter on the stairs. The floor matting made of this grass in Spain is sent to all the warm countries of the world, particularly to South America. A great variety of ar-ticles made of this grass by prisoners Building.

-The special correspondent of the he thought me crazy. He was confirmed | London Times says it would be difficult in his opinion, when I passed the door to find an apter illustration of the big way in which the Americans do things than that turnished by the Centennial newspaper building, in the exhibition grounds. Here we may see any one, or, sold to the highest bidder. if you like, all of the 8,129 newspapers published regularly in the United States, and see them one and all for nothing. and see them one and all for nothing. have offered the owners of the Old You are not only permitted as a favor to see them, but invited, nay, pressed, to which the meeting house stands, and confer the favor of entering the build-ing and calling for what paper you like. ing and calling for what paper you like.

It is about as cool and agreeable a place
quite apart from its literary attractions—as a visitor to the exhibition
tions—as a visitor to the exhibition
Haystack barely above the 5,000 mark.

-The printing-presses (the American hibited, in operation, like all the rest, teed to be the admiration of all but it is not so compact and simple as ers. the New York machine. The Herald, Sun, and some of the Philadelphia pa-pers the have Hoe presses at work. The whole process is shown, from type-setting to stereotyping, and then the curving metal rim is screwed to its place on the huge central cylinder, the press is started, and away it goes, printing ten ple machine, but a much faster one than any ever produced. It sprinkles, cuts ts the sheet, all from the endless roll already in use on other modern machines, but it turns out 20,000 copies -In the wine exhibition Spain ex-

hibits an immense collection of choice wines in casks and bottles. Among the most attractive lots, in the endless array of bottles was the old sherry of Gonzalez Byass & Co., the Jerez de la lion) bushels of grapes, last year, and sent two-thirds of the wine to Europe! It is a fact that Europeans are getting an idea of the excellence of the California their leave, after having just given an order for two casks to be sent to the next steamer for Liverpool. These gen-tiemen were connoisseurs, who had long been familiar with the wines of France been here about a fortnight, has announced his conviction that it is his fate to marry an American girl, and and Italy, and the Grecian archipelago, ces this year about 10,000,000 gallons,

-Those colored residents of Raleigh who were talking of an excursion to the Centennial have about given up the subject. The idea originated with a gray-haired "uncle" who don't expect to live turned out, had a private axe to grind. He planned the excursion on the co-op-erative principle. To a crowd of his

"I recken de expenses at \$50. Fifty

was the blunt age of cighty; one in one hundred to the age of seventy. In one hundred will de last man see?"

NO. 40.

-Eight Spanish soldiers in Cuba die of fever where one is killed.

-Six thousand persons in Atlanta, Ga., want work and cannot find it. -Randolph county, North Carolina, has five cotton factories in active oper-

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Forty-one cities of the United States have an aggregate debt of almost \$600,000,000.

-There are 41 Roman Catholic churches in Brooklyn, against 6 in 1850 and 18 in 1860.

-The Pennsylvania railroad is now doing a heavier passenger busines than it did in active war times.

—The widow of Daniel Webster is still living, at the age of eighty-five, with a relative near New York city. -At a sham battle in Rome, N.Y., the shown in Agricultural Hall, the tem-perature is kept down to 18 deg., even cartridges and 12,000 glasses of lager. -Dio Lewis is nowhere. Syracuse oasts a female vegetarian who break-

fasts on peanuts and lunches on horse--A set of car wheels that have run 523,000 miles have been taken off a car owned by the Boston and Albany Railroad Company.

-Mankota, Minn. enjoys the proud distinction of being the only town of its size in the northwest which has not base-ball club.

-Fifteen million nine hundred thou sand hectolitres of barley (420,046,200 gallons) are consumed annually in Germany for beer brewing.

-The value of the real and personal property of North Carolina in 1875 gained over twelve million and a half dollars on the valuation of 1874. -A Taunton (Mass.) dog recently

ound his way back home on foot from New Hampshire, a distance of two hun--Perkins the English pedestrian,

it grow.

\$12,000,000 annually, the criminals \$40-000,000; the lawyers, \$70,000,000; and rum, \$200,000,000. -Mr. Rice, who is now canvassing

-The Knoxville Whig figures it up

-The legacies received by Congregationalist churches in Connecticut for the last six years amount, according to report, to more than three quarters of million of dollars. -The White House at Washington, D. C., was commenced in October 1792.

James Hoban was the architect. The building is modeled after the palace of the Duke of Leinster. -Mrs. Breckinridge, widow of the widely-known Rev. Dr. Breckinridge, is erecting, at her own expense, a Pres-

in Madison county, Ky.

soon to be held off the Irish coast. The sunken ironclad Vanguard, the tops of whose masts only are visible, will -The Ladies' Committee of Boston

-A naval auction extraordinary is

the build- this will probably be accepted.

-The finest chandeller ever made for

a theatre in this country is that manu-

factured for the Boston Theater. It is are on the earth two hundred thousand steam engines, with an aggregate of

twelve million horse power, or ar equivalent of the strength of one hun-

fred million men.

-The bridle path from the Crawford and twelve thousand copies an hour. house to the summit of Mount Wash-The Philadelphia Times has a new bleatington, which has not been in use for in printing presses—one of Hoe's very six years, has been repaired and re-latest—a larger and longer and less sim-opened. It is much the pleasantest It is much the pleasantest - The Bessemer anti-seasickness steamer, built for service between

Dover and Calais, having proved a failure, has been sold, and will be split up for old iron. She cost nearly a million dollars, and was sold for £50,000. -The Erie Railway Company has recently effected a sale of a large stock of old iron, wrought and cast, gathered up at the various stations and along the road. The sale realized over \$100,-

-A daughter of a man who stood by Gen. Warren's side when he fell, now lives in Boston Highlands, at the mature age of 103. Her name is Harriet

Hawley. She never attended a theatri-cal representation, and never journeyed in the cars. -Twenty years ago Indiana did not own a school house, and now there are 10,000 school buildings in the state, on which has been expended more than \$10,000,000. There are 13,000 teachers equally divided between dry and sweet. in the state. Last year more than \$3,-000,000 was paid to teachers.

-The Montana men in the Black Hills have voted down a proposition to organize a government for Deadwood City, and have passed resolutions declaring hanging the penalty for wrong doing, and Judge Lynch the court be-fore whom all bad characters shall be brought. -The love of liberty, which is con-

sidered an American characteristic, finds full expression in the nomenclature of our towns. Missouri has twenty one towns named Liberty, Ohio twenty -The yearly mortality of the globe o be gone?" is 42,403,000 persons. This is at the rate "Only two weeks," he replied; "each of 115,200 per day, 4,500 per hour. and

Uncle Ike tried to convince them that persons, ninety-five marry.