VOL. XXXIV.

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1880.

NO. 34.

DRIFTING DOWN STREAM.

We are drifting down the stream, By the darkening willow shore, In a happy golden dream, And my lover rows no more. He lets the old boat glide ; he is sitting at my

And saying that his heart is mine Forever, evermore.

Row! row! under the stars : Flow, stream, by thy sandy bars ! Row | row | from shore to shore ;

Love will last for evermore. But 'tis long and long ago, And he is here no more

I do but sit and dream and dream Beside the quiet she The old boat still floats on

And thy words are in my heart, my love Forever, evermore.

A Lady After All.

Lennox Ray sprang from the train, and to improve my manners, Mr. Ray; to ac hastened up the green lane to the wide, old quire the elegance of society," she said, fashioned farm house, carrying his valise in coldly. his hand.

"I wonder if Fannie got my note, and is waiting f Hallo!" This last exclamation was drawn above, somewhere, came into sudden con-

He looked up, and there, perched like a great bird, upon the limb of a huge old cherry tree, and looking down on him with nounced into Laura's room. dancing eyes and brilliant cheeks, was a young girl.

"How do, Lennox ? Come up and have leave to-night." some cherries!" was the mischievous greet-"Nannie! Is it possible?" exclaimed

Lennox, severely. And while Ray looked on in stern disapproval, the young witch swung herself

lightly down. "Now, don't look so glum, Lennox, dear," ske said, slipping her little hands into his, with a coaxing motion. "I know it's Tom-boyish to climb the cherry trees; but then it's such fun."

"Nanme, you should have been a boy," said Lennox.

"I wish I had! No, I don't, either; for then you wouldn't have fallen in love with me. What made you, dear?" with a fond glance and a caressing movement.

"Because you are so sweet, darling," answered Ray, melted in spite of himself. "But I do wish, Nannie, you would leave the first time since he came. off those hoydenish ways, and be more dig-

"Like Miss Isham?" asked Nannie. "Miss Isham is a very superior woman,

The tears sprang into Nannie's eyes a They went into the parlor, and Ray took

a seat in the great arm chair.

Nannie, giving her curls a toss backward, went and sat down.

curls and dress your hair as other young I want to have a talk with yon. You know I love you; but in truth, my dear, my wife must have something of the elegance of refixed society. Your manners need polish, Nannie back sgain, Lennox, dear."

"I came down to tell you that my sister
Laura is making up a party to visit the noted watering places, and she wishes you to be one of the number."

And Lennox, passionately clasping her to have money."

And Lennox, passionately clasping her to have money."

Robinson thought it was mean to take advantage of Brown's distress, but then it was not his lookout. If he was out of his rose for all the hot-house plants in Christ-head, why didn't he have the court appears.

Emperor's brother) to wear a few gayer-

to be one of the number." "Are you going ?" asked Nannie. "No; my business will not allow it; but I shall see you several times. Will you

The supper bell rang at that instant, and Nannie hastily answered:

must be content to go. Will you?"

fore Mr. Ray, heated, dusty and weary, en- rigging was poor, sail torn, and the pros-

chignon, and whose lustrous robes swept the schooner by only ten feet. The

the bewildered dandy to whom she was near Beach Haven, and after beating about near Beach Haven, and after beating about all day headed up abreast Absecom Light.

The sea was very rough, and failing to eager exclamation -

goldly extended the tips of her fingers; but was taken off, after, having been without not a muscle moved beyond what accorded sleep for four days and three nights." with well-bred indifference.

"Oh. Nannie, are you glad to see me?"

"Thanks—but the music is beginning, agely gritting his teeth.
"I am so glad. I was afraid it did-

a waltz somewhere."

know. I will, however, try and spare you around a corner. tional currency? Because he is a legal tender and somewhat green. "Good heavens! Nannie, what affectation is this?"

She favored him with a well-bred stare "Pardon. I do not understand you." And taking the arm of her escort, she walked away with the air of an empress.

Lennox sought his sister. "Laura, how have you changek Name so?" he demanded. "Yes, she is changed. Isn't she per-

"Perfect? Rather too perfect to suit me," growled Lennox. "To-morrow I shall see more of Nannie,

fect ?"

he thought But to-morrow and to-morrow and tomorrow, it was all the same, and that "elegant Miss Irving," as they styled her, was always in demand, and poor Lennox, from

the distance at which she kept him, looked almost heart-broken varying between wrath, jealousy, pride and despair. "Nannie," said he one morning, when he

found her a moment alone, "how long is this to last?" "I believe you wished me to come here

"Well, if you are not pleased with the result of your own advice, I am not to

blame. You must excuse me now, Mr. is a bargain. I have no more use for the Ray's lips by a cherry, which, coming from Ray, I am going to ride with the Count de Beaurepaire." And with a graceful gesture of adieu, she

left him sick at heart.

That afternoon Lennox walked unan-"I thought I'd drop in and say good-bye

before you went down stairs," said he. "Indeed? Where are you going?

"Oh, I don't know!" was his sayage : ply. "You can take a note to George for mef

"Yes, if you get it ready," said he. "Very well-I will write it now." Laura left the room, and Lennox stood moodily at the window.

Presently Nannie came in and stood ne "Are you really going away?"

asked. "Yes, I am," was the short answer.

"And won't you tell us where?" "I don't know myself-neither know care!" he growled. She slipped her hand in his arm, with the

old caressing movement he remembered so

"I wish you would put up those flyaway fashionable young lady you found here?" can.

A Game Roy.

dragged to the first buoy and there parted the cable. Noticing she was fast being driven or the bar, I hoisted sail to keep her "Yes; let me go, Lennox," and ran out off. The surf boat put out to help me, but of the room, and up stairs to her own chamturned back. Meanwhile I tried to haul her close to the wind, after clearing the "Yes, I'll go, and I'll teach you one les- bar, in the hope of receiving assistance, "Yes, I'll go, and I'll teach you one lesson, Mr. Lennox Ray; see if I don't," she fast being driven to sea, and I did not think the schooner would be able to stand It was near the middle of September oc- the terrible waves which struck her. The tered the hotel where his sister's party was stopping.

"Lennox, you here?" said she.

"Yes. Where's Namie?"

"Yes. Where's Namie?" "Yes. Where's Namie?"

"She was on the piazza, talking with a French count, a moment ago. Ah! there she is, by the door."

"Ah!" said Lennox, dropping Laura's hand, and making his way toward the door.

But it was difficult, even when he drew near, to see in the stylish, stately lady, whose hair was put up over a monstrous whose hair was put up over a monstrous chismon, and whose lustrous robes swept."

"Ah!" said Lennox, dropping Laura's hand, and making his way toward the chismon, and whose lustrous robes swept.

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"Ah!" said Lennox, dropping Laura's hand, and making his way toward the chismon, and whose lustrous robes swept.

"Ah!" said Lennox, dropping Laura's hand of water in the hold and a heavy sea roll, and I was foreed to bail her out with a bucket. About four o'clock on Thursday afternoon the wind sprang up fresh from the seutheast. I then headed west and about ten o'clock at think, made better time to the fire than we could hear the crickets chirp—and then she were covered with ice, and it was with that city. Phelim gave the following account of the Southern Hotel horror on the night of April 11, 1877. The narration reads thus: "I am tiller-man of the Skin-reads thus:

"Oh. Nannie, are you glad to see me?"
said Legnox, feeling that his heart was chilling within him.

"Oh, to be sure, Mr. Ray; quite glad. Allow me to present my friend, the Count de Beaurepaire. Mr. Ray, Monsieur."
Lennox hardly deigned a bow to the Frenchman, and offered his arm to Nannie.

"You will walk with me a little while?"

"You will walk with me a little while?"

"Thanks—but the music is beginning, and I promised to dance with Mr. Blair."

"But afterwards?" said Lennox, the chill growing colder.

"But I am engaged to Mr. Thornton."

"When then?" demanded Lennox, with a jealous pang.

"Really, my card is so full, I hardly "Really, my card is so full, I hardly a corner.

Way is a young lawyer like the na

you your money back. "Humph," said Brown, "what are you asking for the wonderful animal?" "I'll let you have him cheap. He is that fine bay horse Jones used to own. I'll let you have him for \$21. Give me \$1 down, and your note for \$20 more, and it down and we got the truck nearer.

orse, but I want money right off."

Brown thought to himself: "This is the golden opportunity. Smith has been tam-pering with cotton futures, and is strapped. I'm sorry for him, but business is business. I'm not his guardian;" so he planked down the dollar and gave his note book for the

If Brown was pleased with the trade, nith was still more so. He called to several friends, and treated the crowd with formed and marched down to the stable to see Brown's new purchase. When they got there the policeman had already shot the poor brute, and he looked like all he really needed was an inquest. Brown looked very much that way himself. He

turned pale and then got red behind the ears. Then he smiled, but it was not a particularly healthy smile. Smith tried to help matters, and as soon as the crowd had quit holding their sides, he said: "Now, Brown, I don't want you to tell anybody that I swindled you. I call on these genthing. This is Jones's bay horse, the identical one I sold you. I guaranteed he would not not bite nor kick, and you cannot prothe bill. I want you to take him off or I'll charge you for keeping him."

said Brown, 'don't give me

was not his lookout. If he was out of his head, why didn't he have the court appoint him a guardian? So he planked down \$1 looking the and gave the note, on the condition that the

see if he is not gentle. Tickle him with a straw.

horse to keep him in countenance.
In conclusion, it is whispered on the strand among capitalists that some of the notes have already passed into the hands of innecent holders, and as soon as they mature, protests will be in order.

whose hair was put up over a monstrous chignon, and whose lustrous robes swept the floor for a yard, his own little Nannie of three months ago.

Lennox strode up with scarce a glanceat the bewildered dandy to whom she was chatting, and held out his hand with an other than the schooner's lights went out and I took down the schooner's lights went out and I took down the schooner's lights went out and I took down the schooner's lights went out and I took down the starboard light, relit it and hung the signal light in the main rigging on the port side. On Friday morning I sighted land the schooner's lights went out and I took down the starboard light, relit it and hung the signal light in the main rigging on the port side. On Friday morning I sighted land the schooner's lights went out and I took down the starboard light, relit it and hung the signal light in the main rigging on the port side. On Friday morning I sighted land to hence the schooner's lights went out and I took down the starboard light, relit it and hung the signal light in the main rigging on the port side. On Friday morning I sighted land the schooner's lights went out and I took down the starboard light, relit it and hung the side off the truck till it stops, as the hind wheels are on a pivot and a man has to steer it. Some unknown person took the signal light in the main rigging on the port side. On Friday morning I sighted land to hence the schooner's lights went out and I took down the schooner's lights went out and I took down the schooner's lights went out and I took down the schooner's lights went out and I took down the schooner's lights went out and I took down the schooner's lights went out and I took down the schooner's lights went out and I took down the schooner's lights went out and I took down the schooner's lights went out and I took down the schooner's lights went out and I took down the schooner's lights went out and I took down the schooner's lights went out and I took down the schooner's lights went out and I took down the schoo The sea was very rough, and failing to bring the vessel into the inlet, and as the water was up to the cabin floor, I beached the round to the Fourth street side.

She made a sweeping courtesy, and langedly extended the tips of her fingers; but not a muscle moved beyond what accorded with well-bred indifference.

"Ah; good evening, Mr. Ray."

The sea was very rough, and failing to bring the vessel into the inlet, and as the water was up to the cabin floor, I beached it is an ugly street—there is a double cartack and that porch was in our way; but was taken off, after, having been without sleep for four days and three nights."

Sad Fate of an old Bachelor.

The blessed baby had been howling in the street care for nine blocks, until every—track was to send sails aloft, but the street care for nine blocks, until every—track was to send sails aloft, but the street care for nine blocks, until every—track was to send sails aloft, but the street care for nine blocks, until every—track was to send sails aloft, but the street care for nine blocks, until every—track was to send sails aloft, but the street care for nine blocks, until every—track and that porch was in our way; but it is an ugly street—there is a double cartack and that porch was in our way; but it is an ugly street—there is a double cartack and that porch was in our way; but track and that porch was in our way; but it is an ugly street—there is a double cartack and that porch was in our way; but was one of the greatest autocrats in Europe won over by the acting and elocution of—a woman!

The sea was very rough, and self-but to the Fourth street side.

It is an ugly street—there is a double cartack and that porch was in our way; but it is an ugly street and that porch was in our way; but the was only our track and that porch was in our way; but it is an ugly street—there is a double cartack and that porch was in our way; but it is an ugly street—there is a double cartack and that porch was in our way; but it is an ugly street—there is a double cartack and t

There is a gentleman by the name of Simth living in Galveston who keeps a kind of livery stable. Among other horses in his custody was a fine bay horse belonging to Jones. This horse, in cavorting about the stable yard, ran against a wagon and broke his leg. Smith was responsible. All he had to do was to send for a policeman, have the animal snot, and pay Jones about \$60, the value of the animal. Smith notified the policeman, and started out to see Jones, and inform him officially about the accident. Now Smith is considerable of a wag. Happening to meet Brown, he asked if Brown did not want to buy a horse. It had been the dream of Brown's life to sit behind a horse of his own and call out the ladder and so to the ground. It was getting pretty hot and smoky, but I did my best. Then we moved to another window and got two women and a man out the horse. It had been the dream of Brown's life to sit behind a horse of his own and call out "g'lang!" He wanted a cheap horse and one that was safe, so that when smith put the question to him Brown replied: "May be so; if you have the right kind of a horse. Is he a steady, quiet horse?"

"He is the quietest horse you ever saw."
"Won't bite or kick, and is not likely to run away?"

best. Then we moved to another window and got two women and a man out the same way. Not a living soul was then to be seen. We saved everybody that showed their face, and so we got round to Elm street. Nobody was in sight there, and so we went all round the hotel back to Fourth. Mr. Lindsay called my attention to a man hanging in a window—Mr. Kennedy we found out it was. I went up, but we couldn't get the ladder into the window and "If he bites, kicks, or runs away, I'll give I threw him the slack of my rope. couldn't get the ladder into the window and jump," said he. "No, damn it, don't jump," I cried. "Take plenty of slack and I'll save you;" and I threw him more slack and twisted a round or two about the fly ladder, so that if he had to jump he would have a chance for his life. I ran

did work in this country, or any other, and never will again, though it did that time. It had nothing to support it; so we threw her against the wall some distance below the window. I ran up as far as it would and hang on by the sill. The glass was cracking in the window at this time. Then I took a firm hold of the ladder with my legs and feet, leaning out a little to get a my hards and yelled "drop," and down he came. I fastened on to him, and had a nice little time for a minute or two. He was very much excited, and we were hard set to get him off the ladder. I hadn't coiled

up my rope when down comes that whole Fourth street side.

A Triumph of Art. find among the white marble statues an image of Rachel, the celebrated French trage-dienne, placed there in memory of her trimeans friendly disposed toward her. We mean Nicholas, Emperor of Russia, whose voke him to run away. I think he fills dislike to her had been caused by her Republican sympathies and turbulent senti-ments, which he abhorred, and on account to Russia; he is even known to have said that he wished never to set eyes on her.

The dinner gait, before and after, is mentant to Russia; he is even known to have said that he wished never to set eyes on her.

The dinner gait, before and after, is mentant to Russia; he is even known to have said the product for consumption, the total that he wished never to set eyes on her.

brother) to wear a few gayerlooking things of her own. Such an offer could not be refused, and Mademoiselle Racbel appeared in the gardens adorned horse would go in a wagon.

"You bet," remarked Brown, "he'll go with roses. On inquiring for the stage she It will be remained at Atlantic City and drifted to sea with only a boy, Adolphus Parker, aboard, during a gale.

The boy gives the following statement of his adventurous trip: He said when she first parted her moorings I thought I would run her ashore, but she struck the wharf would go into a wagon.

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The boy gives the following statement of his adventurous trip: He said when she first parted to inher by remarking that she was on the point of returning to Berlin, when her official attendant, the above mentioned gentleman, pacified her by remarking that she would be on the same level with the audience, that her are the procession re-formed and started to inher by adventurous trip in the procession re-formed and started to i in horse feed in two weeks. Just try, and stage apparatus; and that (last but not see if he is not gentle. Tackle him with a stake-an enormous honorarium and per-The spectators applauded. Robinson looked like he ought to go along with his horse to keep him in countenance.

In conclusion, it is whispered on the to the spot destined for her performance.

The evening was lovely; the moon, half hidden behind a group of poplars, threw her silvery light on the pond and the gentle murmuring fountain. A few torches and

stops were hardly rotten enough. When I by instinct boys love to ride, and got to the top of the fly-ladder I was still love to move by other means than their about five feet below the window in which the people were. I couldn't pass up. There hind ends of moving wagons, ride upon when he wants to look down at the rest of the people were. I couldn't pass up. There is the ends of moving wagons, ride upon were four people in the wandow, all with state to the centre-piece of the wandow. All with the proceeding the people in the wandow, all with pass me shieet." "Whatdo you want with it?" said he. "You pass it down and I'll save your lives." So I got the sheet and twisted it and went into the window where they were on it. I made my life present own they were yoody, knowing the nature and they were reported to the second fange that to a Mr. Recease and lowered his how in the window all under me. He thought I wated to get him on the ladder, where she was caught and pulled on by a firstent and enter the water on the many for the instincts common to all beys, must act be the centre-piece of the work on the maintenance of the providing against all danger, is guilty of law and how here on the many for the providing against all danger, is guilty of law and how here of the providing against all danger, is guilty of law down here in the possible to dept that. I then sent his wife down, and the providing against all danger, is guilty of her over the the ladder, where she was caught and pulled on by a first and entire the providing against all danger, is guilty of her over to the ladder, where she was caught and pulled on by a first and entire the providing against all danger, is guilty of he down and I'll by that rhododendron I'll and the providing against all danger, is guilty of her over to the ladder, where she was caught and pulled on by a first and entire between the providing against all danger, is guilty of her over to the ladder, where she was caught and pulled on by a first and entire the providing against all danger, is guilty of he down and I'll by the rhododendron I'll

It is estimated that the number of milk cows in the United States is over 18,000,-000, requiring the annual product of 52,-000,000 acres of land for feed, giving employment to 650,000 men, and requiring the labor of 866,600 men. Estimating the the labor of \$66,600 men. Estimating the cows at \$30 each, the horses \$80, and land at \$30 per acre, together with \$200,000,000,000 for agricultural and dairy implements, and the total amount invested in the inlustry is \$2,219,280,000. This is conequivalent. If it is estimated that 5,000, ity can show.

The dead run all out of breath is the hat. "Seven dollars," was the reply. He dairying, and that if the horses eat daily six small boy's gait. You can set down the quarts of oats or corn during the year, they will consume 28,383,300 tons of hay, 84,-380,000 bushels of corn meal, 84,370,000 oushels of oat meal, 1,250,000 tons of bran, 30,000,000 bushels of corn, and 300,000,-\$384,459,400. To this should be added he labor of 650,000 men at \$20 per month, \$156,000,000, making the annual value of \$504,459,400, or an average of \$38.80 per cow. Accepting 12 cents per gallon as a basis for computing the value of the mill annum (this being the average in sixteen later.
States in 1860), the 13,000,000 cows produce annually 5,793,000,000 gallons of milk, orth \$695,760,000. Analysis shows that 3 pounds of milk contain the same kind and

mount of nutrition as 1 pound of boneless beef. The total weight of the milk pro-duct is 50,782,600,000 pounds, equal to 14,495,000,000 pounds of boneless beef. meat, so that it will require 20,650,000 steers of 1,400 pounds weight to produce the same amount of nutrition as the annual at \$4.50 per cwt., or \$65 cach—a total of the little metalic heels ringing on the pave-\$1,300,950,000; deducting for hide and ment is the gait of the smart young miss tallow, \$260,190,000, leaves the meat with bright eyes and lots of vivacity. The

States annually. Willard, in his "Practical Dairy Husbandry," says that milk at to his. 24 cents per gallon is equivalent in value and butter, 41 per cent is consumed in a good digestion. liquid state. The Department of Agricul-

ing a portion of it. Her suspicions were aroused, as she had her gold watch and a ten-dollar note in her pocket on that side of which he passed on the double quick to exmine his booty. The lady wonders what the thief said when instead of a gold watch and a ten dollar note he found out that he had stolen a cracker and a piece of white paper. As the lady does not care about the loss, detectives need not call on her to ascertain what she will give for the recovery of the property. She does not wish to make any compromise. The thief was a well formed fellow, about five feet eight or nine inches high, not stout, with a badooking left eye. He had an accomplice,

ne doubt in the man who first got up in the car and offered the lady the seat, as after the thief left the other soon followed.

"If you are very thirsty," said old Mr. Ewing, "and 1 was to pour a glass of water on the top of your head, would you be

the car the bottom suddenly flies up, throws and they are choked with dust," Mr. Ewaspiring mortal who lives in a plane so elected as a flash and fasten with a spring-lock; the watering-pot and wash off the leaves."

Tom picked up the nose, put it on the spout of the pot and gave the bush a thought the car. It is a bottom suddenly flies up, throws out the car the bottom suddenly flies up, throws out the car the bottom suddenly flies up, throws out the car the bottom suddenly flies up, throws out the car the bottom suddenly flies up, throws out the car the bottom suddenly flies up, throws out the car the bottom suddenly flies up, throws out the car the bottom suddenly flies up, throws out the car the bottom suddenly flies up, throws out the car the bottom suddenly flies up, throws out the car the bottom suddenly flies up, throws out the clutch, and th

No two of us walk alike. The hinges of our gaits turn the same way, but with dif-ferent results.

The baby strikes a toddle because it hasn't strength enough to waik, but it has the underlying principle of a natural walk, because it "toes in." "Toeing out" is a

The hippity hoppity skip and jump is perform double the work set down on the peculiarly the little girl's gait. Uneasy and restless the flutter-budget seems determined nading on Fourth street, it occured to him her mother out at the same time; but she it worked. He stepped into a hat store will require two tons of hay annually or its is the prettiest picture of animation human and inquired of the proprietor, who came

> already in his dotage. Very old.
>
> The square heel and toe is the gait affected by professional peds on the sawdust track, but it is growing obsolete, thank our

lucky stars.

The bound to have it gait is a rapid straight forward stride, never turning to the right or left. The man who has it knocks started for the door. over children, barks his shins against market skets, and stubs his toes against every- pay for that other hat.' thing on the walk. But he "gets there," and his coat tail arrives about two minutes

tread, tread, all day long. The man who carries the hod has this peculiarity down night!"

"Yes

step, and get there—possibly.

The long lope, thirty-four inches to the step, with a sag of the knee joint and a vigorous swing of the arms, is that of the young man from Ruraldom. He gets the walk from going over rough ground and will call the two hats—"
anybody that gets the best of him has got "No matter about calling

rough ground to go over.

The quick, sharp and spiteful gait with through with twice, did you?" value \$1,040,760,000. This gives the food young man who intends to keep company the tenor of that opera troupe. Every value of the milk product in the United with her for life must make up his mind song that I sang I was called upon to repeat, States annually. Willard, in his "Praction in the United States annually."

the office, store, shop, or wherever it is, see?' ed meat for milk as an article of food. The You never know how far the walk is, nor

ds of cheese made annually in the a life of leisure and wouldn't hurry him- walked out with a genial smile and pursued pounds of cheese made annually in the United States. At 27 pounds of milk for 1 pound of butter, and 9½ for 1 pound of milk for 1 pound of butter, and 9½ fo with two canes and tremulous limbs. It

beyond the chattering crowd that lives but highly, yet the query has been raised of for to-day, our lives, refined beyond the late whether too much manure to the acre

He was a tenor sieger in one of the opera companies. He was a good singer, and every time he sang, the audience, with debecause it "toes in." "Toeing out" is a military article, invented for the express purpose of showing how much more man knew than the Lord did.

liarity of audiences at an opera or concert, always insisted upon an encore. And he responded good-naturedly, although he thought it a little hard to be compelled to

> "What do you mean?" inquired the proprietor, in amazement. "I mean that I want another hat." placed a duplicate upon the

> "Hold on!" cried the hatter, "you did at "But I paid for the first one, and the other is an encore," replied the tenor. Seeing that the man of hats, caps and furs failed to comprehend, he said: "I think I saw you at the ope

"Yes. Certainly, of course I did. "No matter about calling the two hats.

"How absurd! Certainly not. harder than any one else in the the

The hat store man did see by that time

Ethel's hand and a plunge for the cabin fancy no doubt, since new sorts are being door. Ethel just gathered her skirts with door. Ethel just gathered her skirts with her other hand, junge i clear over the back of her chair and after him, and away they went, clattering down the cabin, upset a chair, ran into a good, sweet old Quaker the average yield in the New England and these chairs. lady, and banged a bad word out of her be- Middle States, and the seed leaf of those fore she had time to stop it; down the stairs they rushed, collared a couple of chairs at the nearest table, feed a waiter, and opened the campaign without skirm-ishing. I am a man of coarse mold and an earth-born appetite myself, and I wouldn't live in a star so long as I could find a good hotel in America; but long, long before I could get seats at the table for my famely, dinary freight car in which is a movable ter on the top of your head, would you be very grateful to me?"

"No," said Tom, who was watering his geranium, "I'd be mad!"

"Well," said the old man, "you are not treating your plant much better. It has mouths, and it likes to drink when it is mouths, and it likes to drink when it is mouths."

"I don't know where they are," said of the safest place for an earth-born man when the safest place for an earth-born ma ts mouths."

"I don't know where they are," said the safest place for an earth-born man when the safest place for an earth-born man when the star-born soul started for the dinner table.

Tom, looking curiously at the bush.

These articles are soon discovered by transported and they begin to swarm around the car and the "Its leaves are full of eager little pores aspiring mortal who lives in a plane so eleand they are choked with dust," Mr. Ewaspiring mortal who lives in a plane so eleaspiring mortal who lives in a plane so eleaspiring the use of a telescope a flash and fasten with a spring-lock; the

dering what the man wanted with two hats. enor picked them both up and

that has to do with your paying me

You didn't pay to have that opera gone

"Say nothing until I get through. I am The everyday business gait. Going right And I had to give you double the amount to boneless beef at 9 cents per pound." It along with your teet, and your thoughts in of goods that you had paid for, don't you

same authority (Willard) states that 50 per how long it takes you to cover it. It is and he said to the tenor, "I acknowledge cent of the milk is used in making cheese indefinite and frequently the only aid to the corn, you can take my hat," but he Take it easy, don't care a cent sort of a and with a feeling of satisfaction that he had ture, 1877, estimates there are 1,000,000, gait with cane twiring over his finger is impressed a lesson upon one Cincinnati 000 pounds of butter and 300,000,000 typical of the man of the world. He leads man who would encore everything, he

Tobacco Fertilizers

Successfully movement he remembered so deal, and spoke gently, using his mane for the first time since he came.

"Blot, Leanox, dear, if you would only come back to me show, the ment of sadden only the control of the same through soldendy and caught her to be same through the soldendy and caught her to be same through the soldendy and caught her to be same through the soldendy and caught her to be same through the soldendy and caught her to be same through the soldendy and caught her to be same through the soldendy and caught her to be same through the soldendy and the soldendy and caught her to be same through the soldendy and caught her to be same th Very near us sat two young people.

He were the face of a man who shaves three times a day, and that white necktie had never seen the starlight before. There was pearl powder on the shoulder of his ering and the number of leaves to be left that of Pharoah Seti I., the father of the starlight before. the dollar note in her pocket on that side of the dress, and she at once felt for the valuables and found them. She took them out of her pocket, and being convinced that the fellow alongside of her was a pickpocket, thoughs she would have a little fun at his case, and the post of the stars, and they didn't care for any solitation of the stars, and they didn't care for any solitation in such a way that the fellow could not see what she was doing, put the articles in her left hand and placed her right again in her before a careker in a piece of paper, one left of a land and placed her with her from home as a "snack," and, squeezing the paper around the hard cracker, she drew it up closs to the entrance to the pocket and was the stars and starting the port of the world and its a similar to the world. The star is pread or plowed under about twelve cords as a "snack," and, squeezing the paper around the hard cracker, she drew it up closs to the entrance to the pocket and was the star of the world and its paper around the hard cracker, she drew it up closs to the entrance to the pocket and was the star of the world and its paper around the hard cracker, she drew it up closs to the entrance to the pocket and was paper again thrown carelessly over her lap and and the court of the strap for the car to be stopped. He to the delicate touch on her dress as before, and then the fellow got up and pulled the strap for the car to be stopped. He world and its paper around the hard cracker, and drew the fore and the delicate touch on her dress as before, and then the fellow got up and pulled the strap for the car to be stopped. He world and its paper again thrown carelessly over her lap and the delicate touch on her dress as before, and then the fellow got up and pulled the strap for the car to be stopped. He world and the care to the pocket and was the strap for the car to be stopped. He world and the court was the strap for the car to be stopped. He world and the court was the strap for the car to be stopped. He world and the common ken—"

And just then the man with the gong came out. Mortimer, he made a grab at came out. Mortimer, he made a grab at Tobacco growing is a science yet in its in-

A Patent Tramp Trap.

I'll be Mitheth Smith, an tum an mate you

How many children have you, Mrs. Totty-"Oh, I has ten, an dev is a grate

husband has failed, but you hav'nt lost everthing, Mrs. Smith, for I see you make calls in your own carriage?" Totty-"Oh, yes! I teep my tarriage, We has paid one cent on a dollar and do

The Fangs of a Rattlesnake.

How two Lawyers Swore off. was twenty-six years ago-yes, twenty-six years ago last first of Ja Blackburn and I swore off.

Judge Cady pushed aside his judicial eyes as he pondered on those happy days. "You see," pursued the Judge, forcing back the lump in his throat, "you see Church Blackburn and I were great friends. to take au occasional drop myself, says I says I, 'let's swear off!' 'Agreed,' says he,
'I've got sick of wearing this red nose of mine around town, so let's quit this miserable drinking and lead the virtuous lives of total abstinence men.' Well, we swore off and agreed that whichever one of us a suit of clothes. For six months I kept the pledge like a Spartan hero-I never white-robed bartender, and Blackburn seemed to be doing well, too. We were ogether just as much as ever, and I never that six months time. Twice a day we used to go down to the Planters' House to cool our parched throats, and show the sovs how true to our resolutions we were just as red as ever, and I couldn't understand why the change of life should no give it more of a tone of repose. Well, one hot ters' and ordered our big lemonades usual. The bartender fixed 'em up usual, but when I tasted of mine I spit it out quick-like and a shudder ran all over my body. 'Look here,' said I to the bartender, 'you've put gin in this lemonade. then at Blackburn, and then leaned up

lemon to my lemonade, He made an ar-rangement with the bar-keeper, and had guzzled away time and again, until at last, by some awkwardness, the bar-keeper had given me Blackburn's gin instead of my

against the bar, pale as a ghost and speech-

red and white, and all sorts of colors all at

once, and tried to stammer out something,

tumbler,' faintly mouned the semi-coma-tose bar-keeper. Then Biackburn came

it, and I couldn't help laughing when I heard how outrageously I had been duped.

Why for five long months, twice a day,

Blackburn had been drinking gin and

An illustration of the spirit of the times was the following little scene, when a bright four-year-old little lady was imitating her elders by playing "make calls."
"Now, mamma you be Mitheth Dones and

glad to see you, how do you do, and how are your children?" Totty-"I'm twite well, I thank you, but the children has all dot the hooping Mamma-"I'm sorry to hear that.

Mamma-"Very well, Mrs. Smith I am

tyal to me wif housekeeping."

Mamma—"They must be, indeed, But how does your husband, Mr. Smith, do?"

Totty—"He's very well, thank you but he's had bad bithness and he has failed. Mamma-"I'm sorry to hear that your

possession of a rattiesmake, the head of which he proceeded to dissect for his own amusement and information. Taking one side of its head he extracted the fang,