in the world. Mrs. Stewart always car-

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as worth is in being, not seening; In worth is in senig, not scenning; In doing each day that goes by Some little good thing—not in dreaming Of great things to do by and by, for whatever men say in their blind ne And spite of the faucies of youth, ere's nothing so kindly as kindness And nothing so royal as truth.

We get back our mete as we measure We cannot do wrong and feel right, or can we give pain and feel pleasure, For justice avenges each slight. e air for the wing of the sparrow, The bush for the robin or wren, But always the path that is narrow And strait for the children of men.

Its not in the pages of story
The heart of its ills beguile,
hough he who makes courtship to glory Gives all that he bath for a smile when from her heights he has won h That nothing so loyal as honor,

And nothing so loyal as love! We cannot make bargains for blisses Nor catch them like fishes in nets; metimes the thing our life misse good lieth not in pursuing, Nor gaining of great or of small, But just in the doing, and doing As we would be done by, is at

### LOST IN THE PLOOD.

Why, Daniel, you talk as though oubted me! But your father is so kind to me, their attention down-stream. ears-ever since I was big enough to the flood.

assures me that did father suspect our lights about the mill, and heard cries ove, he not only would not employ you of alarm. for another day, but would forbid our

ven speaking together." sively, "I could claim you, and we structure.

each other! are both young, we see each other every current which rushed through the lower day; let us be patient for a time, and part of the structure; but it was not hope for the best. My father, as you know, is very kind to me, and I love that which filled those present with horror.

The voice was petulant, but the tones showed that the speaker did not distrust his companion. Ethic bit her with all that it contained had gone

Daniel DeWolf, you must not talk one else on earth, and if duty called me that was in his power: should follow your fortunes wherever they might lead. But at present it is is no trace of him here." witer as it is. "

tion just recorded had taken place in the storm began. Poor fellow! If he's the interior of a rude saw-mill, rising gone into this flood he'll never wake almost from the bed of a brawling again. countain stream known as the Branch, and the ceaseless tear of the great up-right saw through the massive log men with lauterns follow down the mingled with the voices of the lovers, bank-we may get some clew of him'.

was pressed with demands for lumber to the mill with sad faces. which had been delayed by the low As the water was now subsiding, and

home, but the former had volunteered Mr. Crittenden among the number. to run the saw mill into the night, and On entering the house he was met by Ethic had come through the storm with his wife with an enquiring glance which may be readily supposed that the op- asked. portunity was not allowed to pass
without a few sentences of endearment, her the sad news, but, in the hope that for the young couple were ardently in the worst man to be true, Mrs. Crittenden had kept the tidings from her

The situation is made reasonably daughter. plain by their conversation.

High Crittenden, the father of Ethie, got to give him up. was the one man of the section in which he lived. From a small beginning he er's lips, at the same moment that had become comparatively wealthy. Ethie, who had wondered at her moth His were the mills, the country store, er's constrained air and manifest agitathe postoffice, the local magistracy-in tion, appeared on the scene, and eagerly fact, the business and social life of the demanded: little community revolved at his pleas-

should take great pride in his sweet and years of age. There was, in fact, no we can't find-" ambition which Ethie no longer shared, the maiden, with a cry of terrible ansince her heart was given to Daniel guish, sank at his feet in a swoon. DeWolf, a werthy young man in her would be content to share.

"She must go into society in the mind what I tell you, she'il shine

almost without cessation. So great a the faces of those bending over her. rainfall had scarce been known, and the Branch, which had shrunken al- ously, "did I hear aright-that Daniel

most to a succession of pools, now is-lost?" roared and dashed with frightful energy past the old brown mill.

through the endless succession of logs rocks. No one could live in such a and Daniel often gazing out upon the flood. mad waters fancied that they reflected his own heart, for truth to tell, he was much!" far from calm He loved intensely, Hugh Crittenden sprang to his feet. but it was by no means clear to him how and gazed first on his wife and then on his love was ever a more hopeful phase his daughter.

And when at last the gates were breathed a word of this to me. shut, and the wheel ceased its revolutions, he would retire to the little for I feared it would displease you; but "office," in which a couch had been indeed I could not help it." placed, and divide the few hours of The father bent over and kissed his rest between sleep and the futile efforts daughter, resting his broad hand upon to see beyond the dark veil of the her brow.

future. projecting directly over the bed of the tell you to be happy with all my heart stream, and the flood dashed by now so -that I would," close to the flooring that it almost The man's eyes were filled with an seemed he was pillowed on the whirl-ing eddies; but when his emotions were towards the door, when, on the thresh-

But one night there come a strange

ommotion in the harlet along the Some one disturbed by a sick child and roar from the darkness without, He flew to the door, and his worst

fears were confirmed.

Plainly enough the crashing and splintering of timbers came to his ears, mingled with the grating and crunch ing of great stones borne along by re-

sistless force. Then followed the roar and sweep of an immense body of water suddenly liberated and overwhelming every thing in its course.

There was but one explanation possible-the dam had given away, and the great mill-pond was added to the already swollen current of the Branch. From house to house the frightened messenger ran, and in a very short time a half-dozen men with lanterns were hurrying through the mist and

darkness towards the pond.

The dam had been located perhaps a hundred rods above late mill, where a large region was overflowed, but long it was reached all doubts were removed.

The current was immensely swoller and laden with debris, while much of the bordering land was overwhelmed. 'No, Ethie, no, no! I don't want so that at last the effort to reach the on to think that-you musn't think dam was given up, and the party turned

and treats me so well, and loves you so A few rods above the mill a highway such, that it does seem to me that if crossed the Branch, but where there he knew how the happiness of both was had been a heavy bridge high above bound up in it he would not refuse. the water, they could discern only a He has known me from childhood. I straggling wreck, crumbling away each have been in his service now these five | moment under the resistless energy of

lo a man's work-and he knows who The bridge had gone bodily with the current.

Yes, Daniel, that is all true, and I Hugh Crittenden had not formed one do not wonder that you feel as you do. of the first party, for his house was to have failed in that island, and as the But mother knows better than you or I more remote than those of his neighwhat his ambition is for me, and she bors, but now they saw the flashing of

"There is something to pay there! cried one, and all ran about the great

"And then," Daniel cried impul- piles of logs and made their way to the could defy the world to keep us from Hugh was there, with a friend or two, and all were in the wildest excite "No, no, not now-not yet. For the ment. The mill was wrecked, and present we must hope and wait. We trembling under the force of the mad

tim as a child should love a parent, and I would not willingly displease had been the office—Daniel's sleepingroom-was torn from its fastenings, I wish you loved me as much as you but it opened only upon a seething, howling waste of water. The little "unnex" had been torn from its place

down the turbulent stream. "DeWolf-where is he?" so to me!" she exclaimed, "You know more than one and Hugh Crittenden, that I love you more than I love any very pale but calm, made all the answer "God knows, men; I don't. There

"Then he must be in the river!" cried And Daniel, who knew that she Nathan Goodman, Daniel's assistant at spoke the truth, craved her pardon for the mill, "for I was here till late, and he unkind reflection, and they parted, he was very tired and sleepy when I The scene, not devoid of a certain left, and said he should shut down and acturesqueness, could scarcely have go to bed soon and try to get a good seen called romantic, far the conversa- night's rest, which he hadn't had since

"Possibly he may have been thrown The swirl of the water among the rocks, the patter of rain upon the roof,

while a brace of antiquated lanterns The search was made, and thorough- was not more than half its real value, gave an unearthly distinctness to the ly made, for apart from the promptings | His son, the present Lord Rupertswood It was early autumn, and a long man was a favorite with his asosciates; drought had prevailed, but now the but it was all in vain, though the exfirst considerable rain was falling, and plorations were carried far below the the stream was high enough to allow limit of hope, and with the coming of the continual running of the mill which daylight the party made their way back

there seemed no danger of further dam-Danlei's assistant had long since gone | age, the men repaired to their homes,

a pail of hot coffee and a lunch; and it voiced the question she would have

"It's no use hoping," he said; "we've

A despairing word fell from the hear

"Who is it, father? I know that there is some one hurt-why will you

It was but natural that the father not tell me what is the matter?"
hould take great pride in his sweet and "Why, girl, don't you know that beautiful daughter, now some nineteen Daniel is carried down the stream, and imit to his ambition in her behalf-an Before he could complete the sentence

"Why, mother, what is the matte whose fortune she with the child?" her astonished father demanded, as he lifted her to a lounge. must go into society in the "Don't ask me now; you'll know her father had said only the soon enough. I should think you would evening before our story opens, "She know without asking," exclaimed Mrs.

is quantified, and she'll shine there- Crittenden wildly; and both gave themselves to the restoration of Ethie to consciousness, until finally she came For a week the storm had continued back to life, and gazed anxiously into "Tell me, father," she pleaded pite-

"Yes, my dear girl. I know sad, for Daniel was a good boy; but All day long, and far into the night, there is no doubt he was carried down the keen-foothed saw tore its way and drowned, or dashed to death on the

"And I loved him so much-

"So that is it, Why, you neve "No, father; I did not speak of it,

"Well, I don't think it would hav The office was a narrow room, built pleased me over much; but I'd be glad outside from the side of the mill, and to see the boy right here now, and I'd

most aroused he welcomed the com- old, he stood face to face with Daniel panionship, and its very madness was DeWolf! The young man was drenched and muddy, but there was no question of his identity, and in another moment he was the centre of a happy family

"Well, well, my dear fellow," cried was further startled by a heavy crash Mr. Crittenden as he wrung the young man's hand, "we all supposed you dead. Tell us all about it."

"There is not much to tell," said dam above gave way and took the bridge with it. I could only cross the Branch to get back by going up to the Four-Mile bridge, and the water was so high, and traveling so bad, that it took me a long time; but here I am."

"Well, my boy, I'm very glad to see you back here, and I was just saying something to Ethle about you; but she can tell you all about that later on. Get your clothes changed, and we'll have some breakfast—there'll be time enough to talk business afterwards,"

And the result of it all was that when the mill was rebuilt and enlarged the following season, it was put in the care of another, for Daniel found a place in the store as a partner of Mr. Crittenden, and at the big house on the hill, which was the envy of all the neighbors, there was a partnership of a more tender nature, of which the reader hardly needs to be told more.

### An Australian Baron

About forty-six years ago a farme samed Clark left the shores of England for Tasmania for the purpose of farming taking with him considerable capital, and being, in addition, a remarkable judge of sheep and cattle. He appears Tasmanians were forming a new settlement on the shores of the great Austra-lian continent, near Port Phillip, he determined to try his fortunes there. Where the Queen City of the South, Melbourne, with its 400,000 inhabitants, now stands, was then a waste, inhabited by the savage and the kangaroo, Clarke at this period received from a distant relative a considerable sum of money, orm price of five shillings per scre, Clarke immediately invested his legacy in one of these ummense blocks, and thus laid the foundation of his gigantic fortune. This was in 1840, and for several years he continued to take up sheep and cattle stations in the uninhabited "W.

bate duty paid to the various Colonial Gevernments was calculated on an estate valued at \$50,000,000, though that of a common humanity the missing has by his care and attention quadrupled this vast fortune. When the Duke of Edinburgh and the sons of the Prince of Wales visited Australia, they were leasted right royally at Rupertswood, the family seat, and Queen Vic-toria created him Baron Rupertswood of Rupertswood, in the Colony of Victoris, and a Peer of the United King-Australian is worth 200,000,000, and

the influx of population is adding daily to his wealth. His generolity is unbounded. The charitable institutions of Melbourne and the colonies owe him a great debt of gratitude for his liberality. Ruperts-wood, the seat of this bucolic Australian, is superb, and can compare with any residence in the Old or New World, its

## How Many Murderers Escape

estimated cost being \$4,000,000.

It appears that from 1860 to 1882 a undred and seventy persone were tried degree. Of this number only twentynine were convicted and only sixteen said the extreme penalty of the law. Of those convicted one committed suicide and twelve got their sentence commuted. Here, then, during a period of little more than twenty years were a hundred and seventy murders in one

State and only sixteen executions. In Connecticut during a period of thirty years, from 1850 to 1880, ninetyseven persons were tried for murder in the first degree. Of these only thirteen were convicted of that crime and not

more than seven were hanged. The statistics for other States would loubtless show simil'ar results. In New York city there were a hundred and eighty-five homicides during the four years ending with 1877. There was an average of nearly one homicide a week. During the same period there were four executions, or just one a year. The number of persons tried for murder in the first degree in the city is about twenty-five every year, the number hanged does not exceed on the aver-

age one or two a year.

These figures are full of significance They show that either through the fault of the law itself or its administra tion by juries the statute imposing the death penalty for murder is in the vast majority of cases a dead letter. They further show that while murder is a common crime the murderer in a great many instances succeeds in escaping unishment entirely.

A CORRE PANDENT who less been experimenting in planting potatoes, large and small, cut and uncut, says he has never been able to detect any differene either in the yield or quality of poatoes raised from large or small seed. But he has in every case noticed a marked differences in the results obtained from planting cut and uncut Totatoes. This difference was invariably in favor of the former method.

## "Done it a Purpose."

At Greeley a young man with a faded cardigan jacket and a look of woe got on the train, and as the car was a little rowded, he sat in the seat with me He had that troubled and auxious expression that a rural young man wear when he first rides on the train. When the engine whisled he would almost jump out of that cardigan Jacket, Daniel modestly. "I was awakened by the water, which was so high that I like a man who allows his impulses to feared the dam might be in danger, and get the better of him. Most every one I lighted the lantern and crossed the bridge to go up on the other side and look at it. I had scarcely reached the at that stage of droppiness and jadedopposite side of the stream when the across-the-shoulders look that the cheap knit jacket of commerce acquires after awhile, and it had shrunken behind of water which will some day cover its and stretched out in front so that the surface are yet vaporous er gaseous horizon, as you stood behind the young with intense heat. It is 1,400 times as pocket with good intentions and sud- throe, we can readily understand why denly decided to rise above the young

man's shoulder blades. "Do you live at Greeley?" I inquired

"No, sir," he said, in an embarraspresence of greatness. "I live on a Greeley to see the circus." I thought I would play the tenderfoot

and inquiring pilgrim from the cultured East, so I said, "You do not see the circus often in the West, I presume; the distance is so great between towns acid, stored up in the limestones or proand the cost of transportation is so duced by combustion of the coal beds,

"No, sir. This is the first circus I ever was to. I have never saw a circus earth's crust, and form an atmosphere before.

"Did you go into the side show?" "No, sir. I studied the oil paintings on the outside, but I didn't go in. I met a handsome looking man there near the side-show, though, that seemed to trates the same line of deductions. It take an interest in me. There was a is smaller than the earth, and has sent a lottery along with the show, and he larger proportion of its heat into space. wanted me to go and throw for him." "Capper, probably,"

follar and told me to go and throw for to its present state our brother planet. "Why didn't he throw for him

Self911 "O, he said the lottery man knew him and wouldn't let him throw." "Of course. Same old story. saw you were a greeney and got you to which he immediately invested in land throw for him. He stood in with the in the vicinity of Melbourne, then called "Baregrass," As the Colonial Government of New South Wales grant- and you and the crowd sailed in and ed special surveys of 80,000 at the uni- lost all the money you had. I'll bet he was a man with a velvet coat, and a

mustache dyed a dead black and waxed as sharp as a cambric needle." "Yes; that's his description to a dot. I wonder if he really did do that a-pur-

his death, 1864 to buy lands, sell merino you call him, gave me a \$1 bill to throw wool and deal in cattle. His son suc- for him, and I put it in my vest pocket, ceeded to tous vast inheritance, which so, along with the dollar bill that fathemprised at his father's death, 2 500, er gave me. I always carry my money 000 mermo sheep, 300,000 cattle, and in my right-hand vest pocket. Wall, I nearly 3,000,000 acres of freehold lands, sailed up to the game, big as old Jumand a leasehold of Crown lands equal by himself, and put a dollar into the in area to that of England. The pro- game. As you say, I drawed a big prize, \$20 and a silver cup. The man offered me \$5 for the cup and I took

"Then it flashed over my mind that I might have got my dollar and the other feller's mixed, so I says to the proprietor, I will invest for a gent who asked me to draw for him.

"Thereupon I took out the dollar, and I'll be eternally chastised if I didn't draw a brass locket worth about two bits a bushel."

I did not say anything for a long ime. Then I asked him how the capdom. Without any exaggeration, the per acted when he got his brass locket. "Well, he seemed pained and grieved about something and he asked me if I hadn't time to go away into a quiet place where we could talk it over by ourselves, but he had a kind of a cruel insincere look in his eye, and I said no, I believe I didn't care to, and that I was a poor conversationalist anyhow, and so I came away and left him look

language. "Afterwards I saw him talking with army he could not do more than half the proprietor of the lottery, and I feel work. in me. I heard them speak of me in a jeering tone of voice and one said in Massachusetts for murder in the first as I passed by: There goes the meekeyed rural convict now,' and he used a

horrid oath at the same time. "It it hadn't been for that one little quincidence there would have been nothing to mar the enjoyment of the

## Pet Names.

As kerchiefs laid away with scentbags imbide their perfume, so pet words one hears the masculine and feminine any other man in this shop." memory of the flaxen curls that used to the Pension Bureau. wave over them is still there embalmed in the amber of those loving designa tions; the more if "tather" and "mother" are now themselves grown whitehaired and venerable.

We know a family where one little the dignified head thereof, a pet name, ing. And we have often been image of that name for him, and to him, so to speak, has carried double—adding to the simple use of identification which it shared with the names others

The simple fact is, and there is no good in trying to disguise it, that we its application to the living I am at a with our calm blood and proper and loss to understand. It is a matter of reticent ways, tend toward a frigidity daily occurrence for the creado of some of manner in the domestic circle, which has the appearance—and some-times has the reality—of unsocialness, if not of positive want of affection. A more demonstrative way of speech and dulce, cakes, home-made cheese, or life would bring out the love which is other dainty, all of which delicate at-

## A Baby World.

All chemical and physical deductions tend to teach us that the earth is the child of the sun, left behind in its successive contractions, as Laplace se grandly illustrated, or exploded from the mass of the parent orb in some con vulsion hardly vaster than those which the astronomer constantly beholds. The earth was begotten of the solar fires. As we look upon the great plane Jupiter, we see a picture of what, per

haps, the earth once was. It is not such an orb as the early astronomers imagined-progressed, exalted, home of lofty intelligence. All researches tend to show that it is still a red-hot world; a baby world. The oceans man, seemed to be bounded by the tail large as the earth. If these two bodies of this garment, which started out at came into existence at one solar birththe earth is superficially cooled and habitable, while Jupiter is still glowing with solar heat.

If these planets were both created at the same time, the larger orb would sed way, as most any one might in the more slowly radiate its heat into space; it would remain in its infancy, ranche up the Pandre. I was just at the earth was swiftly passing through

its stages of development.

What would become of the earth if its whole mass should be heated red-hot? Its ocean would boil for a little while and swiftly vanish in vapors. Carbonic sulphur, mercury, all volatile materials -these would swiftly rise from the in that way." 10,000 miles deep, enveloping the glowing orb. Looking at Jupiter, we see what the earth once was; looking at the

earth we see what Jupiter is to be. The red planet Mars more fully illus-As we contemplate the activities now in progress beneath our feet, we can com-"Perhaps so. Anyhow he gave me a prehend the forces which have reduced

## Imported Images,

In a rough, soft wood box in marble dealer's store was an image of Cupid cut from marble, chunks of wood supporting the weak and delicate

parts. "It is a specimen of ready-made parlor statuary," the dealer said. "It has just arrived from Italy, and, when dusted, is ready for the parlor of a mil-

"Why do you call it ready-made?" "Those statues are all made to order, but not as the term is generally understood. In Florence, for instance, are a number of studios over which artists of himself might put a file on the statue ure buried in the Hussar or not?" and he might not, just as the exigen-

ctes of society permitted or his fancy dictated. "In Sicilian marble, which is now These imported goods are not only superior to, but they are cheaper than, anything you can get in any other way. The price of cemetery pieces range from \$100 to \$500, and of parlor pieces from that were reclaimed from the sea?" \$150 to \$1000. The difference between two to five times as much is simply that diving work recorded. The was not to protect home inspiration, gold days, and everybody was anxious but merely as a matter of revenue. On to get the wealth. There were great block marble the duty was raised from difficulties met with in the shape of

### ing business.' He Sout Himself.

A hat finisher in one of the Connecticut hat factories applied for a pension, ing at his brass locket and kicking cut hat factories applied for a pension, holes in the ground and using profane and in his application stated that on account of disease contracted in the dressed and looked as though square

> ster, who took an interest is hat make day morning that a resident of Cleve ing. He was especially pleased with land first discovered her and was atthe finishing. He came around to where our friend was at work, and, after watching his motions a moment

said: "Nothing," said the long, lank man, pleasantly,

didn't work as fast as the others. "Fast as the others," gasped our from home uses acquire a sweetness friend. "I'll bet \$5," he added with A few days later the rapid hat fin-

## Gift-Making in Mexico.

Among the higher classes of Mexical sonal congratulations. In the same gifts to one's friends on All Saints' day, in remembrance of the dead-but friend or neighbor to appear about the dinner hour, bearing a tray covered with a crocheted spread or finely embroidered towel, containing fruit underneath to the great comfort of all tentions must, of course, be duly re-

## Diving for Treasures

Mr. Lowe, the submarine engineer, was asked by a reporter if the wreck of

he was satisfied that the money was all, or nearly so, taken out before she sank.

that it was worse than useless to go on "Has anybody else worked at it?" "Yes, I believe so, A certain Cap-tain Pratt, from Worcester, Mass., got stumps is quite a large industry, and the insane idea that he could make a stores by the score are opened for the fortune, and worked seven years and that he made money by the operation. in them. but I don't believe that he and his party could have recovered any very large amount. If they had it would have been given out before now. On the tips of cigars. The but-end of the took my advice they would shake the

and as I have been a diver for the past purposes, The philosopher was laughed twenty-five years I can affard to tell it. at but he persisted that much valuable regions of Australia Felix, now the Colony of Victoria. He always attended lost his money. Don't you see that conceived and moulded in clay. Good was you may call a pattent b't mouth. These workmen, whose inspiration lasts them animals, by a pecchiar cork-screw action. His idea finally attracted so much attention that boxes were put up in all

labor of the workman. The sculptor which to decide whether there is treas-

"That could easily be done. I am ready to make a contract to raise any trigate of the Hussar's size within two years, or I will raise the Hussar, keel an outdoor stone, we have many de-signs suitable for cemeteries and graves. to make the contract. There are others to make the contract. There are others beside myself who will do the same. I don't want any of the treasure, but I must be paid for the work.

"Do you know of any great treasures these statues and those costing from are three or four very clever pieces of these have no great sculptor's name at-tached. The duty on these goods was fornia to New York with about \$2,000,raised from ten to thirty per cent. by 000 in gold, was wrecked somewhere in the latest adjustment of the tariff. That the Pacific. It was during the early 58 to 65 per cent. We are not quite heavy surf, but in spite of all about sure why this was done, but we know \$1 500,000 was recovered. The steamer it was not to protect the infant quarry- George Lord, which sank off Hatteras with a large amount of gold, had some of it brought back to terra firms, sud

### Hatterns is a rough place." Shooting Gutter-Snipe

She was thin and tall, and scantill

Poor girl! She is very sorry! If tears One day there appeared in his shop a long, lank individual in a long, lank ulster, who took are in the shop a specimen of humanitae. meals were entirely unknown to would thaw the pipes she would shed 'em by the hundred."

rapidly away. "Why I sell them, of course." vanished around the corner. the reporter propounded to a manufac-

"We don't buy any for any purpose,

the English frigate Hussar, which is tobacco of them. Saloonists buy cione bundred years ago, having on board them off on half drunken persons as the adjoining block do not know \$5 000.000 in gold, could be raised at 'pure Havana fillers.' We can't use her. She is a sincere Christiau, bethis late day. "This Russar treasure story," said good tobacco in the first place, a great Church than any other, and yet

boring trees, and for a time it was loped that her damage could be remust be used. All this takes time and time is money to us. Consequently we have that not one of the multitude are aware that she is the richest widow believe it is cheaper to buy the tobacco in the world. Mrs. Stewart always carthe officers utilized their spare time in the first place and make good cigars, in the first place and make good cigars.

These tenement house dealers get ed in the Hussar, and he told me that up into tobacco. They pay these snipehe had looked up the records in Eng-land. From what he could learn there cents a pound for the stubs and make present enterprise in 1867. I went to the place and was surprised. They of the 'spipes' are shipped to New York thing but truth and pureness, and she

hunters never get tired."

amputated.

to a purchaser.

Frozen Water Pipes.

"The one who is rushing along, with

his hat on the back of his head, and his

"That is a man who warned the ser-

vant girl the other night to shut off the

"Not exactly. She meant to, but her beau came up and she forgot all about

it. Consequently there was a freeze-up.

"And why does the man rush?"

"He is on his way to the plumber for

"And what will the plumber do?"

"And will there be any swearing?"

"And will be succeed?"

"Not by a John Rodgers! He will

"No, sir-e-e! He won't wait for any-

water so the pipes wouldn't freeze."

"And the good girl obeyed?"

"Who is this man?"

"Yes.

nsolation."

placed, amounts to half a million." "That's so," said Mr. Lowe, "I didn't think of that. I'll tell you what we will cigar filler. In Europe these tips are do-you and I will sign a contract, as put to a very good use. Some twenty

"Now there is one thing," he con- made to snuff dealers and that the revtinued. "that the public do not know, enue resulting be applied to charitable

failed ignominiously, and the tips, if "If my memory serves me right there than in all Europe put together. eyes hanging out?"

He came around to tracted by her actions. She walked and was at work, and, along in the gutter front of the big restaurants on the square, and peered "New! What makes you think I'm she stopped and picked up something the stopped and picked up something from the ground and something the stopped and picked up something the s steadily down into the slime and mud swearing and stamping and growling her dress pockets. After each act of "only that I thought you this kind she would raise her eyes for a moment to see if any person was observing her movements. For half an hour she continued operations, and then the not their own. It is a good sign when spirit, "that I can finish more hats than baby awoke from its sleep and sent forth retire." such a wail as only hungry babies can er" each other. The high chairs and the little plates associated with the origin of those appellations may be law.

A few days later the rapid hat fingree utterance to. The mother then isher received word that his petition for went into the old court house alley and sat down to nurse the little one back to himself an alchohol lamp, have a druggin of those appellations may be long one from the sides thereof, but the ulster was a detective in the employ of laid the infant down on the hard stones home to thaw out the pipes for himself. near the fence, and, thursting her hand into her pocket, she pulled it forth and personal satisfaction of getting ahead of quiring the accustomed burden. a plumber." deposited on the stones near the sleeping youngster a quantity of half smoked oigars and stubs which she had picked crawl under the house, scalp himself on from the gutter. All of them gift-making is carried to such an extent dirty. In the vernacular of the bootthe joists, fill his knees with rusty nails, new-comer invented and bestowed upon that to return the regolos of one's black the woman had heen "shooting "And wait for a thaw?" friends, consumes a large portion of the spipes." After emptying her pocket, original in form and unsuggested by average income, Everychild, of either she looked around cautiously and then any cognomen to him naturally belong- sex, is named after some saint, and the lifted her dress skirts up around her annual return of that saint's particular waist. Suspended from the latter and pressed with the thought how the us-age of that name for him, and to him, joicing, at which all the friends are ex-was a huge bag which seemed to be at pected to send gifts and come with per- least half full of something, probably zen water-pipes." sonal congratulations. In the same "snipes." Into this bag the yellow-manner every birth-day is also observed faced woman emptied her collection of called him by, a special thought of lov-ing recognition and remembrance of In the interior it is customary to send baby and moved away. The reporter's curiosity being excited, he accosted the on the garden, must not be applied too Librarian Clarke, when the latter got woman and asked her what she did with the cigars. She looked disappinted to learn that she had been watched and answered very shortly, as she moved

"What do you buy cigar stubs for?"

he replied, "and neither does any first- troned.

class manufacturer. These tenement house cigar and tobacco makers buy them, and use them as saloon cigar York have many peculiarities. Mrs. filler or make 'kill me quick' smoking Stewart, for instar front windows and she goes out driving said to have sunk off Port Morris about gars made of this refuse stuff and palm so seldom that even the neighbors on them at all, because we can buy the lieving more firmly in the English

the, "is an old, old tale. When I was a boy I heard of it and to my knowledge they have been working at it for the last thirty years. The Hussar is said to have struck on Port Rock and been run in clear water. Then they are submitted apart and each particular piece washed so neatly as her servants. She walks out of pleasant afternoons twice or ashore at Port Morris. Hawsers were ted to a thorough resweating. After thrice a week, and while always accomall this, the odor of smoke will remain, panied at a respectful distance by a and to take this away very strong rum strong man servant, she looks so com-

ries goodly sized coins for beggars, safely on shore instead of risking it in a sinking ship. About twenty years ago t looked into the matter, and I met an incompact the first diversity of their trade from the low grog shops and saloons, and as a consequence don't think it is necessary to put the before doing any thing of a substantial Miss Wolfe differs from Mrs. Stewart old gentleman who was the first diver stubs through all these operations. nature. It is a very difficult matter to who ever came to this country from They simply wash them and use them fix the age of Miss Worfe. She is no onger young, and yet she does not look old. She possesses a face of the type that never ages. There is a story of her naving loved a brave fellow some money on the investment, too. There years ago, and that he passed away beis very little of such traffic going on in fore the day agreed upon for the wed-The Hussar is a Captain Kidd story I this city and Cleveland manufacturers ding, and when he was buried her think. I was asked to take part in the turn out a pretty good quality of cigars heart also was put away in the tomb.

however, where tenement house manufacturers do a thriving business. Per-Mrs. Goelet, like her late husband, is haps some of them return to us in the of a retiring disposition. For intervals shape of manufactured goods. In of weeks she will remain closely at home, out to all callers, and then again she will be seen at every place of note in the city. Her jewels are said to be purchase of the castaway remnants of then gave it up. Some persons say cigars. The Italians also deal largely try. The Goelets were always a curious

Ir all cigar stores and at almost every cigar stand are little nickel-plated ma- of the rich ladies in New York whom But the most sensible and attractive chines to be used by smokers to cut off this article has called to mind is Mrs. the whole, they have been working in cigar is inserted in a little hole, and by the neighborhood of the wreck for pressing downward a sharp knife is nandsome, she, with \$5 000,000 in her more than thirty years, and if they moved against the cigar and the tip own right, numbers her suitors by the These machines do the dozens. Some time ago, it will be job. But it seems that these treasure work that the American forefathers readily recalled, the gossips said that used to do with their teeth. The tips she proposed to enter the White House "But this company proposes to give fall down into a little box, and are as the wife of Arthur and its mistress. the United States Government ten per either converted into smoking tobacco According to an informant of mine, cent, of the find, and that, modestly for eigarmakers' own use or manufac- Mrs. Roberts, when this story came to tured into snuff. They are too small her ears, burst out crying as though her to make saleable smoking tobacco or heart would break, pronounced it false, and supplemented it with the statement that she would never again go to the citizens of this country, relinquishing years ago a philanthropic and philo-our share of the proceeds—we'll give it sophical German suggested that a colcenter of a social circle of brave men lection be made of there tips, and a sale and women, does a great deal in aid of interature and art and is well known to the poor of the Five Points and the

The Dead Letter Office. the Government land sales, and bought largely in the Ballarat districts, where the richest go d mines in Australia are situated. The discovery of gold at Mount Alexander and Ballarat increased his growing wealth, as he exacted rigiding a tribute of royalty for permission to mine on his covered lands, and thus obtained immense sums.

Well I'll tell you how it was if it'll and designed immense sums.

Well I'll tell you how it was if it'll and a seven young men work mense and sale that the country and for seven days a week, carve from own money, but two or three hundred the block as many copies of the model as the trade will bear. Thus the price of the inspiration may be distributed over twenty-five fifty or one hundred tained immense sums.

Well I'll tell you how it was if it'll and only the sale work of the inspiration, as the result was not to make a single image, he would not sale that the clear stores for the purpose of the clear stores for the purpose of the model and bore a hole through six inch pine can bore a h handsome revenue, and to day hundreds tickets and the like; 280,137 were erroneously or illegibly addressed and 11,and fed by the money received from the 979 letters bore no address whatever. sale of tips. The fever was spread Of these letters 15,301 contained money throughout Europe, and in Germany or amounting to \$32,647.23. Besides that Austria the dealer, in selling a cigar, 18,095 letters contained drafts, checks, almost invariably cuts the tip from it money orders, etc., to the amount of and puts it in a box tefore handing it \$1,381,994.47. Moraover, 66,137 letters contained postage starring and 40,125 An effort was once made to introduce contained receipts, paid notes and can-

the system into this country, but it celed obligations of all sorts. With this remarkable showing of saved at all, are either sold to snuff more than \$1,000,000 gone wrong, too mann'acturers, smoked by eigar makers much cannot be said in caution to those or thrown into the ash barrel. It who confide letters and packages to the seems strange, however, that the plan mail. The money thus collected at the of saving them should not work in this Dead Letter Office is turned into the country, where more cigars are smoked treasury. The goods and mercandise from the packages are sold at auction. and the Christmas and fancy cards are done up in packages and sent to the

children's hospitals and the orphan asylums of Washington.

A whole history of possible anguish and heart burnings is wrapped up in the collection of 35,160 photographs that came to the Dead Letter Office in a year, and injured and resentful swains, angered relatives and friends may know where some of their treasures have gone to. The photographs are preserved and

### this portrait gallery of the Postoffice Department numbers up into the millions, beginning with a miniature that was lost in the mails fifty years ago.

At last the problem of our school days is solved, says a Mexican letter, "He will show the man 14,678 calls complished the overland transportation which were booked before he came in, of that historic fleet of ships, built on and we have discovered how Cortex acand which must be attended to in rota- the coast and borne over the mountains to the lake of Mexico. Nearly all the labor in this queer country is performed "There will, my boy! There will be by man-powers few carts or horses being employed. We meet human beasts and blasting, but it won't be on the of burden carrying wardrobes on their part of the plumber. He will preserve heads, planos on their backs or huge his serene smile through it all. When blocks of building stone with apparent the other man gets out of wind he will ease. Mexican Indians who transport goods from the interior are so trained that they will thre the strongest horse "Oh, no! He will get off and buy in equal time and distance, carrying from 100 to 150 pounds upon their backs. gist fill it for him, and he will return It is an actual fact that, after making a long trip thus heavily loaded, they fill He can thus make a saving of several their baskets with stones on the return, thousand dollars, saying nothing of the their strained and distorted muscles re-

# An Astonished Librarian

A book agent with an ermine trimmed choke himself with smoke, and finally and lined overcoat, a cap of Russian seal and driving a magnificent span of grays drove down Bank street, New London, Conn., and after repeated inthing. He'll skip down town for a fur- quiries succeeded in finding the down niture van and move into another house. town reading room at the corner or That's where his head is level. It's Bank and Howard streets. He had a cheaper to move than to thaw out fro- | trunk and valise deposited at the door and was setting out his samples of cyclopedias, scientific digests and stan-THE Rural Home reminds us that up- dard authors in the various styles of leached ashes, though valuable for use binding, before the astonished eyes of plentifully, and says that if applied too breath enough to ask him into the readheavily over the surface as a top-dres-sing either just before or just after sowing the sel, it will kill the young around, muttered an ejaculation which plants as readily as the young weeds. was not a prayer, packed his trunk in a This is the case when too heavy a dres- hurry, closed it with a bang and drove sing is given, and is especially so with up town as if Tom O'Shanter's pursuradishes, salsify, cabbage and egg plur. ers were cutting behind. Alexander With beans, peas, lettuce and parsley, took off his hat, scratched his head and the result will be beneficial, as they as he looked after the flying book agent seem to stand more than the first men- wondered what it was that made him