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SOFTEN THE BLOW.

etimes we must strike, And it may be with might For to conquer the wrong And to uphold the right; But if one human heart, Though it b ats in a foe, Is in danger of harm

Let us soften the blow ! Let us grudge not the time That we give to another When we pluck out the thern That has wounded a brother, When we pour in the balm That may sweeten his woo-He is under the rod, Let us soften the blow!

Have we sad news to bear To the delicate wife, Better tidings of one Long the life of her life ust the children be told, Who no sorrow yet know,

That their home is despoiled? Let us soften the blow ! To be gentle to all Is a lesson well learned When we take in the ones Who our anger have earned, For the tongue shall be praised That speaks comfort below, and the hand shall be blessed That can soften the blow.

AN AWAKENED LOVE.

Ablel Grimes was an old bachelor. Some people called him an old cut mudgeon, and some people called him

an old hunks, and these titles were really more truthful than flattering. The fact is, as the world goes (and the world goes hard enough with some) Abiel Grimes was a pretty hard manhard and cold, selfish to the core, cruel when his interests were at stake; apparently had no more feeling than a lamppost, no more charity than a tobacco sign; seemed ever grasping for every-

thing, never yielding up anything; liv-ng only for Abiel Grimes, and caring for nothing beyond himself. When he was twenty, Abiel Grimes went to see a young lady-a very sweet young indy, everybody called her-and

it was at last rumored that they were going to be married. But one day, being caught out in the rain, she allowed another young man to

hold an umbrella over her while she walked home by his side. Abiel Grimes chanced to witness the

to tatters He did more. He left Mary Albright

She went and sobbed and was very disconsolate for a time; and then she married the kind young man who had held the umbrella over ner. From that time forward nobody ever

heard Abiel Grimes laugh

He drew into himself, like a turtle into his shell, and to the world he presented an exterior as hard as that shell. He bent his whole energies to making and fairly laughed in her face. money. And he made it. owned houses and lands, which

he rented to the rich and to the poor. But woe to the luckless wight who came up short on pay-day. He loaned money on mortgages, but

he never missed an opportunity to fore-

He seemed devoid of pity and never showed mercy. Into the street went a sick father or mother or starving children if he failed

to get his lawful due. He was no hypocrite, however; he was consistent with himself.

He gave nothing to churches, because as he averred, religion was a sham. He gave nothing to hospitals, because people had no business to be si ck.

He gave nothing to charitable someties, because the poor ought to work for their bread. In short, he gave nothing to nobody except Abiel Grimes.

And Abiel Grimes he pampered he bought a splendid mansion, sur-

servants who were no better than so murderers. many slaves in his regard. His sister kept house for him, being a poor, quiet, timid, childish widow, with

no other home, nor any means to live without labor, hated Sundays and holidays,

business transactions on those days, and tions of his life. because poor people were idle and seemingly happy, and he hated to see

black pits, and kept them to work there all their lives for his gain and comfort, for it, and secretly avowed it should

on prosperously in worldly gain, and amassing riches-Abiel Grimes reached ter kept the child in the mansion, but the age of forty-five, hale and hearty, out of his sight, and told the servants with a sharp face, iron frame, cold grey eyes, thin hair, and a bald head. Now it so happened that one hated gold.

Christmas night Abiel Grimes returned to his elegant mansion at the hour of

and cold, for there had been no rejoicing there that day, and the servants had all gone to bed. Only the poor housekeeper was sitting dame? up for her brother, to keep the fire bright and his slippers warm, and his

to act as his slave, and minister to his if attached to springs. Abiel Grimes ascended the high marble steps in no pleasant frame of mind | Abiel Grimes. It had been a long, disagreeable day

to him, because everyboay had been too lieve you're a witch!" happy to feel the venom of hate with

Somebody had left a ba ket on that

step-a basket with a handle to it; a basket filled with something which the fast-falling snow had already covered fright and astonishment on seeing her with a thin, pure mantle of white. 'The infernal carelessness or impudence of some servant or beggar," mut-

tered Abiel Grimes through his shut a kind of sheepish look, as he placed the teeth, as he raised his foot and gave that little one in her arms. basket a vigorous kick. He intended to kick it clear from his

harder than his own marble heartinto the middle of the street. But his design miscarried.

rail, bounded back, fell over, and a small bundle rolled out. gun.

Then from that small bundle came a feeble wail-a human wail-a cry of innocence appealing to Heaven against the cruel neglect and abuse of man-

"A living child!" exclaimed the tounded and somewhat horrified Abiel Grimes. "And if I've killed it there'll for a little more time in which to pay be the deuce to pay." Yes, Abiel Grimes, and the Lord to

settle with besides. For a few moments an almost paral-

of iron, while another pitiful wail came up to him from that living bundle at his What should be do?

Leave the little thing to perish, and have murder on his conscience and the coroner at his door? Call a policeman and have it removed. and a report reach the press in such a

dous scandal?

And then—startling thought—what garbled way as to mix him up in a ridleif it had already been fearfully injured

by his brutal kick? Might it not even at that awful mo nent be dying? It was a cold night, but great beads of perspiration came and stood out on the in, hard face of Ablel Grimes.

At that moment a rollicking party of oung men turned the corner of the street, and came singing, laughing and houting forward. In another minute they would pas

his door. Heavens! they had already seen him and what if they should hear and see the child; and find it dying from his

There were courts where men were not like to even fancy himself standing and said: in the felon's dock.

Never did the trembling fingers of that man work faster than in applying the key, turning the bolt, and forcing open the door of that palatial mansion. Then he seized the child and the asket, sprang into the marble vestibule, and shut the world out just as those merry young bloods went singing. laughing, shouting, reeling and rollick-

his bachelor abode Hastening to his own elegant sittingroom, where his sister sat waiting for apartment, white and trembling, with transaction, and became furious- the living and wailing bundle in one storming, raving, and tearing passions hand and the basket in the other.

"Here Griselda," cried he, as the sur with a curse, and never visited her prised sister started up in alarm, "here's some beggar's child that I've just stumbled over on my step, and I want you to He did not dare to say he had kicked

it over, even to her. and kissed, and hugged and fondled it.

"Oh, you dear little darling!" she sorbed delight to the presence of her ogreish brother. "Well," he snapped out at length "is

the child hurt?" "Oh, no; she does not appear to be "Then throw the she into the fire!"

Of course he did not mean to have his sister literally obey his murderous order, but only to understand that the child must be put out of his way, and you did a grievous wrong!"

that he would have nothing more to do with it. "Oh, Abiel, brother, let me keep

and rear it, and call it mine," pleaded the lone-hearted sister "I want some-thing to love in my declining years. Let me have this. See, dear Abiel, how sweet the darling looks, and how it smiles, even now upon you." And the little baby did at that

There was nothing too good for Abiel ment chance to throw out its little hands towards the iron man, and did seem to mile at him just as babies have before among the happiest of mortals. rounded himself with lexuries, and kept now been known to smile upon their

"Bah!" grunted Abiel Grimes, as h nrned away.

But he had not escaped scathless. darted into his, and that beam had car- him and them. Of all days in the year. Abiel Grimes ried a ray of God's sunshine from that pure, innocent soul right straight down into his, warming one tiny little spot, Because he could not vex people in his and exciting one of the strongest sensa-

Abiel hurried off to bed, without putting on his slippers or making his Wall forms the northern boundry of an punch, leaving his sister Griselda alone people happy.

If he could have shut them all up in with the child. She found and prepared some milk

never leave her.

As he made no further protest hissisit was an unexpected Christmas present, which she prized morehighly than

One day, seven or eight months later, Abiel came unexpectedly into his own sitting-room, and found the bright and playful little one tied in a chair, hammeriog its little chubby fists on the were mostly deserted. meriog its little chubby fists on the Cushion before it, and talking to itself in the unknown language of babydom. "Hello!" said Abiel Grimes, halting in front of it; "you here yet, ma-

"Jal ja! goo! goo!" answered baby looking up with a laugh, and making water hot for hispunch, and to be ready both hands and feet fly up and down as

"Ja! ja! goo! goo! ja goo!" laughed which he regarded them.

On the upper step he paused in astonishment, which soon merged into strong arms, and her little velvet cheek was softly pressed against his lips.

"I am glad I didn't kill you!" he said. At that moment his sister came hurrying into the room, but paused with

Oh, Abiel, she is an angel sent from heaven for the comfort of us both!" cold, hard marble step-not colder and cried Griselda with a warming enthu-

From that time forward, there was a

hange in Ablel Grimes.

The iron began to melt, the stone began to soften, the soul began to humanize, and people who had known Abiel Grimes for years, began to wonder.

One day a poor man came to plead

"My little girl's very sick," he said in a voice of distress, with tearful eyes, "and I've been obliged to lose time, and For a few moments an almost paral-yzing terror had possession of this man to buy medicine with for her." "You owe me a month's rent!" said

Abiel, taking up his pen and beginning to write. "And if you give me time-"You will never pay me!" interrupted Abiel, at the same time ban ling the poor fellow a receipt in full for the

unt and a five pound note. "Take that, and go home and nurse

bursting into tears. "He has already!" murmurred Abiel to himself. He uid it one Christmas night, when He sent me a little angel." "I come to tell you that my husband is dead, and that I cannot at present

satisfy the mortgage you hold," said a weeping widow to him at another time. "Take the mortgage itself down to the recorder of deeds, madame, and let him write 'satisfied' on it," was the reply of the once hard-hearted man, as he is a let him write 'satisfied' on it," was the reply of the once hard-hearted man, as he is a let him write 'satisfied' on it," was the reply of the once hard-hearted man, as he is a let him write 'satisfied' on it, "was the reply of the once hard-hearted man, as he is a let him write 'satisfied' on it," was the reply of the once hard-hearted man, as he is a let him write 'satisfied' on it," was the reply of the once hard-hearted man, as he is a let him write 'satisfied' on it," was the reply of the once hard-hearted man, as he is a let him write 'satisfied' on it," was the reply of the once hard-hearted man, as he is a let him write 'satisfied' on it," was the reply of the once hard-hearted man, as he is a let him write 'satisfied' on it," was the reply of the once hard-hearted man, as he is a let him write 'satisfied' on it," was the reply of the once hard-hearted man, as he is a let him write 'satisfied' on it," was the reply of the once hard-hearted man, as he is a let him write 'satisfied' on it, "was the reply of the once hard-hearted man, as he is a let him write 'satisfied' on it," was the reply of the once hard-hearted man, as he is a let him write 'satisfied' on it, "was the reply of the once hard-hearted man, as he is a let him write 'satisfied' on it, "was the reply of the once hard-hearted man, as he is a let him write 'satisfied' on it, "was the reply of the once hard-hearted man, as he is a let him write 'satisfied' on it, "was the reply of the once hard-hearted man, as he is a let him write 'satisfied' on it, "was the reply of the once hard-hearted man, as he is a let him write 'satisfied' on it." handed the document, together with an said he had to recur to that fount of order for satisfaction, to his astonished

visiter. when the obstructions give way, so flowed forth the charities of Abiel is one of the most delightful things in Like the pent-up waters of a stream tried for murder, and Abiel Grimes did Grimes and all who knew him marveled the world, though no doubt she would

"Behold a miracle! Years rolled on, and a thousand places felt the secret influence of that baby darling who had come so mysteriously on that cold Christmas night to the then hard cheerless home of Abiel

ing past the dark frowning windows of her named Mary Albright, in memory of his first and only love, whom he fan- Mr. Proctor shows that the "green sun" cied she resembled. And as she grew in years the once

came a happy day of rejoicing.

his soul was happier.

relied it, examined it, and then soothed, ried, and her husband died, leaving her logical phenomena. But he advances and kissed, and hingred and fonded it. and kissed, and hugged and fondled it, a daughter. Then she died, and the dust encountered by the earth and retill it opened its sweet little blue eyes, child fell to me I was poor, and you coved into the upper region of the air. "Oh, you dear little darling!" she cried, completely oblivious in her absorbed delight to the presence of her sorbed hyother.

In the little link. I did not desert the carth's surface.

Child, nor put it there by chance, I knew you were coming home, and I be that which accounts for the phe-

took the little blessing in. on it ever since. You have cared for it in the able hands of Professor Michie tenderly, Abiel Grimes, and I feel that Smith, of the Madras Observatory, in turn it has cared for your soul. You showed that "the intervening medium have called it Mary Albright. Why? through which the sunlight was strug-Well, the name is answer enough. You gling was an extra damp instead o' have seen a resemblance to one you dry." But it is important to note that once knew, and once loved, but to whom if either of the three theories proposed

Abiel Grimes still-and has come to say that you can winter. All known volcanic and me

have her grandchild for your own. Abiel Grimes with powerful emotion, as he seized the lady's hand and drew aside the veil from the calm, sweet face levels where it encounters the intense arricle is so common, so necessary, and cut end of the root resting against a withal, so multitudinous, that the instance, to retard its growth by prevent-quiry how it is made, is one which nather than the ing nourishment entering that way. of his oid love, Mary Albright. Need we go on with the sequel?

And now, instead of curses, Abiel Grimes heaps blessings on every Christ-A beam from that baby's eyes had darling pet, and on all that belong to those of 1883.

Among the mountains east of Peking are the imperial tombs. The Great permitted to build dwellings or to bury And in this state of mind, without the next morning, as if to escape from the interest morning around them. The earlier Manchu princes are buried at Movkden. The built on the southern alope, with a stream in front. In approaching the tomb the explorer passes first two lofty tablet, on which is written an account if attached to springs.

Again something shot from that pure little soul into the dark, hard soul of Abiel Grimes.

"Confound it," he muttered "I believe you're a witch!"

entertainment hank this binding; and farther on in a direct lineare the chapel of the dead, the bright paylion, and, last of all, the earth palace or tumulus, within which the coffin lies. When the body is laid in this earth palace the door is shut. Behind the door, inside, is a round hole in the stone floor, and when the door is shut a large ball of stone follows it, and, falling into the

-N. S. Styles of Warrengton, Ga.,

Beauty of the Highland Girl.

The Scotch are a wiry and hardnduring rather than a muscularly massive race, though here and there the names of the villages and mountains have Norse terminations (boat and bhal), the population is of the stalwart, tall, fair-haired, Scandinavian type, while the smaller black-haired or red-haired Celt occupies the southern half of the island, in which the names of the streams and mountains and lakes are exclusively Celtic. The hand-somest man I have ever seen was a boatman on the west of Skye, the calm and serious dignity of whose face seemed more suggestive of Leonard da Vinci than of herring fishing, and the handsomest woman I have ever seen was a young married lady, who some years ago happened to be traveling in Clausman, and whose gently modulated English in licated an Invercess origin. When a Highland girl, even of the peasant class, is pretty (and the phelectual type, the forenead high, the eyes clear, full and contemplative, the mouth fine, and the average of the condition of things. Parallel this condition of things. inspiration when he wished to pay a poetical compliment to his wife. he rest, the way in which an educated be very much surprised if she were toll she had any accent at all.

Sunsets and the Seas

Though the remarkable sunsets which ontinued through the last four months As his heart sottened under her genial smiles, the now humanized bachelor had scientists seem unable to agree upon any explanation of the phenomenou. seen in the tropics and the "red sun" seen in the higher latitudes must be him, Abiel Grimes fairly burst into the gloomy mansion was made cheerful for due to the same cause, and that the her sake, and every Christmas there be- matter in the atmosphere which produced the strange effect could not be Ten years had passed, and the thin at a lower level than sixteen m les. He hair of Abiel Grimes was becoming thinks we must "exculpate Krakotoa flecked with silver; but his face looked from all part or share" in causing them. fresher, and his heart felt younger, and as volcanic ashes could not be carried to the required skitude and over so vast Into his presence one day came a lady geographical areas, or remain so long in black, deeply veiled, and, to his utter suspended, as to account for the dis-

amazement, related the incident of his plays. The explanation that they are due to unusually high strata of moist were rich, and I hoped to interest you and thence penetrating slowly to the

suspended watery matter in some shape. "Unknown to you I have had an eye When seen in India the spectroscope "I did!" burst from the white lips of have a right to expect an extraordinary

bel Grimes.
She forgave you then - forgives you over the northern hemisphere this teoric dust gravitates toward the earth, "Oh, give me herself also," cried but the condensed vapor of the upper cold of winter anti-cyclones, and is thus converted into rain, snow or "soft They were married on the next Christ- hail." Unless all the above named mas, and have ever since been counted theories of the cause of the strange sky mas, and all the poor around heap winter, which, however disagreeable, blessings on Abiel Grimes, and on his may be a harbinger of better seasons sweet wife, and his good sister, and his for the agricultural interests than were

French nfluence on the Niger

prophet, but he has been preceded by separator, and thence over heated pipe one in the Western Soudan. The chief to dry the timber sufficiently to allow El Hadj Omar, leader of the Toncon- the dipping mixture to penetrate, robbery which has ever happened was we had heard at a distance, was really El Hadj Omar, leader of the Toncon- About fifty feet from the starting point made recently near Wheeling, Va. The slone this body of men pounding their this, a wide tract outside the boundry wall belongs to the mansoles, and is torbidden ground, wherein man is not linkes and Bambarras who had previously heid the region, around and be- melted sulphur, which is contained in a thera to be experts, and only the extra same characteristics as at first, though he would have done st.

And of all holidays Abiel Grimes
hated Christmas, and its rejoicings and festivities.

And in this state of mind, without ever having had a day's illness—going

That night Abiel Grimes dreamed the dead. Shun-chih (1646 62) and the floor undernessed and the upper sengel and the U madou rules at Segu. Some of the ture, which gives them the finishing Barbarras have since become, to a great extent, independent. At this opportune (they have by this time obtained that moment, the French appeared upon the scene. An expedition was sent from this point the matches the Catholic bishop of the diocese of they have by this time obtained that Wheeling, whose bones rest in a vanit white trappings of the first were sprinkled beneath the floor of the Whelan memowith blood. Upon its saddle stood two tombs are all alike in essential features. Barbarras have since become, to a great coat. From this point the matches scene. An expedition was sent from ing as hitherto, at the height of about rial chapel at Mount Caivary cometery, stone pillars, that serve as a gateway to digures of men and animals in pairs, facing one another on opposite sides. facing one another on opposite sides. and a railroad is in couse of construction. The village at which French incurved marble bridge of several arches, fluence upon the Niger is now concentue the matches begin their return trip. with finely carved balastrade. After trated is Bammoko, and is not far from Passing with the belt over the top of crossing the stream the traveler passes are guard-houses and the sacrificial hall on vide the navigation of the river into an guard-houses and the sacrificial hall on the right and left, and comes upon a small building, in the centre of which adhering to their usual policy—exempli
a small building, in the centre of which adhering to their usual policy—exempli
where the other machine, and the body of the budy of t stands, supported upon the back of a fied in their mode of warfare against huge marble tortoise, the memorial the American colonists in the last century, as well as by their present action of the deeds of the departed. Halls of in Tonquin and in Madagascar—proentertainment flank this building; and claim themselves the friends of the oppressed Pagan negroes, whose lands have been and are now laid waste by the Mussulman cavaliers. The action taken by the French has already made itself felt, and the revolt against the tyranny of the Islamites has become stronger. The Tonconleur Empire will probably end almost as rappidly as it commenced; yet the creed it professes hole, preven s the stone door ever opening again. The emperor is then said north of Africa, and the Foulahs will, even though French rule be imposed room, the matches are first placed in even though French rule be imposed upon them, probably remain the dominant race in the Western Soudan. So The small packages are then placed in brother present, and baby in his arms.

"The only child I ever saw that I could bear to handle,"he observed, with a kind of sheepish look, as he placed the pasteboard boxes containing one-six-—N. S. Styles of Warrengton, Ga., watched for the robber of his hen's nest, and saw a half grown heifer go to alter all this, and the ultimate effect of heaven for the comfort of us both!"
cried Griselda with a warming enthusiasm.

The brother did not answer, and the sister felt happy that he did not storm and rave.

The secret work of heaven had beThe secret with oile of the utility, has been the collect were connected to select the morning and red at night, has been the district of the morning and the district of the morning and the district of the morning and the district of the plant is odors.

At this time of the part of the part of the part of the secret with oile of the morning and the district of the plant is of the part of the secret with oile of the

Horse Breeding in Texas.

It seems only yesterday to stockme of Texas when raising horses was considered rotoriously unprofitable. The the Standin vian physique is found to comman expected to make money out of prevail. In the island of Lewis it is odd to note how in the north, where as simply a necessary adjunct to his as simply a necessary adjunct to his bus'ness Cow pones he needed, and it was chesper for him to raise them where needed, than to send off and buy The idea of raising horses except for home use on a ranch was not eutertained, for a stock of horses could be "gentle bunch" alone received occasional attention. Horses were not always salable, but

cattle were; as a result horses were raised for use, and not for sale. Think of selling 600 head of horses for \$2000. Ranchmen, in talking about their stocks, would say: 'The horses will come out all right, there is always grass for them " If asked why they did not breed better large grounds, and the family in moder ain't any money in it. These horses are good enough to run cattle with, and sents about the way things stood then. Almost at once, cattlemen all over Texas discovered that cow ponies were scarce, and hard to find. Unheard of prices were asked and paid for the stock needed. Supply was not equal to the demand. Prices went higher and higher. Even mares became valuable. As soon as they had a tangible worth, enter-

It was a surprise to fine that they, the pot-bel'ied, inbred prairie mares Liverymen found them just what they

get for their horses in a short time. A fifteen-hand, five-year-old, sound, proper places. A horse that is sound there to-day, may ruins him. Our prairie-raised horses broke, fifteen hands, five-year-old gelding, Texas-raised, be worth \$100?

M k ng Mate ca.

knife twenty five splints are cut, and at with a red-hot iron the same time stuck between two slats in the belt. They are then carried by The Eastern Soudan has its false the movement of the belt through the

a foot and a half from the floor. At a distance of 200 feet from the starting point, the belt takes an upward turn, and after ascending four or five feet, fall they are caught by a leather best distinction of the deceased prelate unite which moves slowly and carries them to a table where they are taken off by a to a table where they are taken off by a boy, placed in trays made for the purpose, and taken to the packing room. The pelt completes a circuit once in thirty minutes, and during the interval several thousand matches are finished. The match produced is superior in quality, and will light readily on being drawn across the window glass. This is claimed to be a crucial test, and insmall paper boxes, 100 in each box

A Confederate Rose

eenth of one-eighth gross.

Pigmy Trees and Miniature Landscapes. the door and casually caught hold of the

In some ways the Chinese and Jap- prise, the door swung open. The sexanese gardeners are the most successful ton made a hasty examination of the of any in the world. They can control and direct the growth of plants to a all right, but a closer scrutiny revealed nothing but small herring put up in degree that seems really marvelous the fact that the door fastenings had until the principle upon which it is done is known, when, as in many other matters, it becomes quite simple.

This lad to a more thorough search, with the result described. Word was

n a nightmare. in Japan, only the very rich can have affair. horses, the response would be: "There ate circumstances must be content with a garden often smaller in area than the floor of one of our hall bedrooms in a

narrow, city house. Nevertheless, that small garden must contain as many objects as the large increased, and horses did not. Ranch- garden, and, of course, the only way of Persians claim that Ali, the son-in-law men did not miss the water until the accomplishing the desired result is to of the Prophet, was rightfully the imwell run almost dry. The above repre- have everything in miniature. It is no uncommon thing to see a whole landscape contained in a space no greater than the top of your dining table. There will be a mountain, a stream, a lake, rocky grottoes, winding paths, bridges, lawns, fruit trees, shrubs, and flowers; all so artistically laid out as to resemble nature, itself. In the lake will swim wonderful, filmy-finned gold North and East. the tall form of a crane will be seen court packed. In the midst of a throng uncertain; sometimes only a bushel or two

and survival-of-the-fittest pony stal-lions, found ready sale. Street car what will you think when I say that drawn up facing each other at a distance companies tried them and bought more, almost the same landscape is reproduced of twelve feet apart in a space which was schools, and, for some reason, always tolon so small a scale that the two pages reachly kept clear for them. wanted-cheap and serviceable animals. of St. Nicholas, as it lies open before There were about 200, all with bare Farmers bought the largest of the you, can cover it! In this case, a tiny shaven heads, their dress mainly a white Herds are in demand at from \$20 to \$40 winding walks, bridges, and rocky grot- mon away from us, a strong guard of sol- heaps upon long tables. The first thing is per head, instead of from \$3 to \$6, toes are in the little landscape and ; diers with fixed bayonets standing in the to decapitate and clean the fish. The dex-These are not the prices breeders will real trees, bearing fruit, or covered ring. with dainty blossoms, are in their At intervals of about thirty feet all Lormed by the children who are employed

broke gelding, is worth \$100, and that These trees are of the right prois the minimum price the horse-raiser portions to fit the landscape, and they height of five or six feet large receptacles minute by each child. Buth operations will get for him inside of three years, are, consequently, so tiny that one is of open iron work filled and heaped with are performed with one stroke of a sharp it over, even to her.

The poor sixter had a kind heart—she had been a wife and mother, and been a wife and mother and child—and she lost both mother and child—and she tenderly took the poor little waif, undid a leaving nee a daughter. She mar-liked leaving nee a daughter she mar-liked leaving nee a daughter. She mar-liked need to unusually high strata of moist due to unu will cost to ship a Texas five-year-old to do truly live, and are not, like the fish see with a good deal of distractness what cents per box, and some of the children New York \$15. Then why should not and craze, mere counterfeits. These New York \$15. Then why should not the Texas-raised gelding bring \$100? In that the Texas-raised gelding bring \$100? In that cessfully brought to this country; and A sound horse is the exception in that cessfully brought to this country; and knew to be the procession on its way. At the sound of what we pickled for half an hour, and are then faid knew to be the procession on its way. At the sound by the sou bones, and sore tendons prevail, caused used one of them as a center piece on sound as of bare feet on the pavement. dish are thrown into large, shallow pass of by hard driving on pave I and macadam- the table at a dinner party, greatly to keeping time to the rhythm; then a volo: boiling oil and thoroughly cooked. They watched from my hiding place till you somenon by supposing an excess of ized roads, as to really make those all- the wonder and admiration of her ments almost, if not quite, hereditary, guests, who could scarcely be convinced that the almost microscropic on the morrow throw a spavin, which apples on the trees were genuine fruit. And now comes the question-how is

dons are strong, healthy and perfect, nature. He knows that, to grow Then why should not a sound, well-properly, a tree requires sunlight, heat. soil. He takes measures to let the tree melody, while the dead silence around test the box. This corner is punctured with

To begin, he takes a little seedling or Curiosity is frequently expressed in cutting, about two inches high, and then the chanting and marching were regard to the processes and machinery cuts off its main root. He then puts sumed.

The chanting and marching were respected in cutting, about two inches high, and then the chanting and marching were respected in cutting. by which matches are produced. The the plant in a shallow dish, with the article is so common, so necessary, and cut end of the root resting against a to a print near enough for us to see them. cotton-seed oil, such as is made to South withal, so multitudinous, that the in- stone, to retard its growth by prevent- When they did come, we saw fi at the two Carolina. It is not always the best quality urally suggests itself. The methods of Bits of clay the size of a bean are put waist, and each thrashing his own back the dish sold as "proper" a Utica, N. Y., establishment of this in the dish, and are so regulated in with a branch of chains, which he wielded kind are thus described:

kind and quantity as to afford the least with all his might. kind and quantity as to afford the least with all his might. theories of the cause of the strange sky glows are at a fault, it would seem highly probable that this most remarkable prenemenon indicates a wet markable prenemenon indicates a wet men can turn out from 500 to 200 to 2 mac inery has been set in motion, the tion, any ambitious attempt to thrive, ashes over her head, first step is to place a block in the splint in spite of these drawbacks, is checked. She was followed

Vandals in Wheeling.

in the eastern suburbs of the city. rected over the spot. The only object imaginable to induce an attempt to steal Then came the horse bearing the littre the body of the bishop is to secure the girl. the event of the theft being successfully accomplished. The temptation which ghouls had been taken into consideration, and the vault had been surrounded with unusual rafeguards against thieves. The door of the chapel, though strongly boited and locked, was forced open with

Then the beings who has. the sid of a jimmy. The heavy floor of the room was removed. The earth was then dug out from one side of the vault, and a portion of the brick and stone work was torn away. The inscribed plate on top of the vanit was also

oosened from its fastenings. vanit was found on Friday morning that hands for a moment even. the would-be robbers worked all night work before daybreak, left the cemetery if he would sell it. with the intention of paying a second visit. The excavated dirt, the bricks,

knob and turned it, when, to his sur-

The Chinese have such a strong liking at once sent to B'shop Kain, and for port, and one each at Milleridge, Lafor the grotesque, and unnatural, that two nights armed officers were secreted the hard work of their gardeners is not in the chapel fully prepared to give a York firm did a lucrative business packas pleasing as that of the Japanese decidedly warm welcome to the noctur-gardeners. The Chinese understand nal visitors, should they again make bought for a song-selling often from the dwarfing of trees; but their best their appearance, which, however, they 23 to 26 per head, with colts thrown in.

Work is in so directing the growth of a failed to do.

They were not worth much care. The tree or plant that it will resemble some Mgr. Sullivan stated that, in his hideous animal which is only fit to exist opinion, the ghouls could not have might be utilized to better advantage by

reached the coffin containing the bishop's The Japanese, on the contrary, are remains if they had been granted a fort-remarkable for their love of what is beautiful and graceful, and, conse-the considers the vault completely ghoulquently, ugly forms find no favor with them. Every Japanese has a garden if ion in regard to this. There is in ease it be possible; but, as space is valuable excitement throughout the city over the

The Passion Play.

An eastern letter-writer says: It has been my privilege to witness what travelers call the Persian Passion Play. The

Upon the death of Hossein (one of the two sous of Ah), the Perstans founded their great religious festival, which occurs in, and takes its name from, the month of Moharem, in the Mohammedan year. Not only in their own country, but even in arranged in a line running out from the Constantinople, they celebrate the day shore some 75 or 100 feet, and then curved with a grief apparently as fresh and poig- back like a horseshoe. Inside this trap is nant as if the tragedy had occurred but a net. When the tide is falling the net is yesterday.

We passed the entrance, and found the were two foried banners, behind which will be taken, and often so many are stood a horse covered with rich Persian caught as to endanger the net.

mares as mule producers, and now raisbouse is added; delicate green moss takes the place of grass, and glass men are importing well-bred stallions for their own use. Companies are being be. Counterfeit fish swim in the glass formed for breeding fine horses for draft lake, and a false crane overlooks the mes should commence. Ropes were and road purposes. Cow ponies now whole scene, just as the real crane does drawn in front of us to define the line of command from \$50 to \$60 per nead, the larger landscape. The mountain, march, and at the same time to keep the

> along the route of the procession standards is remarkable. On an average seventywere fixed in the ground, supporting at a five fish are cleaned and decaprated every

> was going on in the court. Almost immediately after they had been first it was a chant that we heard, with a room heated by steam. After drying the

other sounds around it.

It was the recital in Eastern song of the boxes and sealed on by men. As are inherit none of these tenancies, but, on the contrary, their bones and tensimple. The gardener merely thwarts He knows that, to grow touch the hearts of the hateners. The they remain half an hour and are then reproperly, a tree requires sunlight, heat. voice was beautifully musical, and it moved and placed on an inclined plane, so moisture, and nourishment from the thrilled and quavered through the peculiar that the air inside rushes to one corner of

have only just enough of these to enable tifled to its effects on the people. of some name or names uttered by all, and boxes are then ornamented with attractive

banners, then several men, naked to the of oil. The best oil is used, however, for

the Utica company has, two or three men can turn out from 500 to 600 gross quantities to hold life in it without casled her fair little race, and with her seizure recently made under the revenue of sulphur matches per day. After the giving it enough to thrive on. In addinate the matches per day. After the giving it enough to thrive on. In addinate the matches per day. After the giving it enough to thrive on. In addinate the matches per day. After the giving it enough to thrive on. In addinate the matches per day. After the giving it enough to thrive on. In addinate the matches per day. After the giving it enough to thrive on. In addinate the matches per day. After the giving it enough to thrive on.

palms, some violently, and all growing, fend the libel proceedings, there was a "Hassan, Hussein," to this accompania few mehes at a time, and we could see to put in an appearance on its behalf.

of the kight Kev, Bishop R. V. Whelan, but who were working with the same enwhite doves, whose plumage was dabbled the property up at auction. You'll find with blood, and upon the pummel of the Bishop Whelen died in 1874, and was saddle were tastened two short, curved, old citizens here will buy it as a curi-Bishop Whelen died in 1874, and was saddle were last the second also had osity. It will be regarded by them as buried July 7 of that year in a secure placed in a bloody trappings, which was stuck full of a piece of bric-a-brac, to be placed in a long feathers, made to represent arrows. prominent place in their parlors,

But after the breast-beaters who foloffered for the return of the remains in lowed we could at first see a gleam of white, and now and then the glitter of straight and broad streets, but these are ster; and when they came near 400 men, entirely without pavement or macadam, with swords, and clad as I note; at first, howling like demons. Each clutched with rair, while in the dry season the black his left hand the girdle of his companion, soil, triturated for centuries, is converted while he used the sword in his hand to into the finest dust, which obscures the

> had dried upon them. Some of them could not walk alone, the inhabitants of the male sex, with a and had to be supported on each side; but cynicism which shocks newcomers among

After one of them had left his weapon to accomplish their purpose, and finding in the hands of another friend and nad nia and the scents of decomposing anithat they would be unable to finish their gone away, we approached and asked him mal matter compose a sickening at nos-"No," he said, "I will no:

Nine-tenths of the sartines consumed

n the United States come from Mane.

Very few of the real French fish are un-

boxes, with gandy labels and French inscriptions. In Eistport there are ninebesides three at Lubec, two at Jonesmothe and Robinston In 1876 a New ing "Russian sardines" in Esstport These were little herring packed in small wooden kegs and preserved with spices of different kinds. It occurred to one member of the arm that these little fish cosing them and packing them in clive oil, like the French sardines. The experiment had been tried several years before without success. The difficulty was to eradicate the taste of the herring. easy to cook the herring, pack them in olive off in tip cans, and seal them air tight, but when they were opened they had not the rich, spicy flavor of the reguular French sardines. After a great many

experiments, one of the manufacturers succeeded in producing a mixture of oils and spaces which removed the difficulty. The herring used for making sardness are about four inches long, and are taken in great quantities along the Maine and They can be New Brunswick coust. bought of the fishermen for about \$5 a hogshead, although when the fish are scarce, as they often are in the spring, they bring as much as \$15 a hogshead. To eatch the fish small, trees or brush are thrust into the sandy bottom of the sea, raused, and the fish are taken out with huge scoop nets. The catch is always very

There is another way of capturing the Herring, itke mackeret, go in low the light. Two or three fishermen provide themselves with torches made of cotton batting saturated with acrosene, dipped up in nets attached to short poles. After being captured the fish are taken immediately to the factory and laid in terity with which this operation is per-

other voices hushed, as did the music and uty of the parent mixture of oils and Med to its effects on the people.

When it ceased a great shout arose as is made air-tigut by a drop of solder. The It seemed a long time for them to come | beled "a l'huile d'olive." The oli used is

Bric-s-Brac.

A marshal of the United States, whose balliwick comprehends an imporand one keg of water. When the usual first step is to place a block in the splint in spite of these drawbacks, is checked machine. With each movement of the by clipping with a sharp knife or searing of men beating their bare breasts with their the property to come forward and deprompt response, so far as the whiskey was concerned, but the unfortunate So they moved past us very slowly, only runlet of aqua para could find no one The most sensational attempt at grave that the regular beat, as of tramping feet, The spirits were rescued from the clutches of the law, and while the judge was filling out the order to restore it to its owners, the marshal spoke up and

> right, your honor, but what am I to do with this keg of water?" "Sell it," responded the judge briefly as he hunded over the authority to dis-"But, Judge, who in the thunder do

"This settles the whiskey case all

you suppose I can find in the State of to bid on a keg of water?" "That's all right," said the judge You go ahead, do your duty, and put bidders. Some one of these red-nosed

Pekin is the only Coinese city with and, frequented by thousands of vehiatmosphere, impedes respiration and in-Then the beings who had so terribly vades the precincts of the most retired mutilated themselves began to cross the private houses. The city is totally undarkened court, their heads bound up in sewered and uncleanly; garbage and orthe once white garments they had wors, dure form repugnant billions before and their faces covered with the gore that every house; dead animals putrefy in the streets without disquieting any one, and It is supposed from the condition in most of them clung to their swords as if the European population, attend to a which everything about the chapel and they could not trust them out of their the calls of nature in the public street Fifthy pools of water in front of the houses, mud, dust charged with aminowithout experience. In no part of the The sword has become sacred with blood world does mendicity present itself under