VOL. XXXIX.

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1885.

not love my home.'

corrected.

ways calls me 'Ross,' and his wife 'Mr

wife to care for me for myself, apart

from any surroundings of wealth and

dear. You do not object to the arrange-

How could I? I was very much sur-

No persuasion could change my de-

termination to complete my year at

Hatherleigh Rectory I had received

payment beforehand, and nothing the

St Valentines Day.

over the stock buys, according to the

limits of his purse, something that he

thinks will just about suit his lady love.

NO. 10.

I will not ween

because our poor and earthly sau is set I know the patient vigil that you keep For that great light that shall enfold us Though, dear, among the flowers you seem

The river rolls

Bracen us, dark and sutlen; but afar, Beyond the crack depths and shifting shoals, I so your spirit shining like a star To guide me to the eternal Land of Souls!

One kiss, my sweet-My last on mortal lips-and men will My life all bitterness and hard defeat,

THE GOVERNESS.

"Some one must do something," queetly observed my mother, with that peculiar vague kind of helplessness which I have never seen in any other

'Some one must," I replied; "and that some one is this young, stronglimbed Di Campon, whose life hitherto

our father's death? Just tell me that," "Hundreds of things," I replied; "and, first and foremost, we have each other-we have been together. Do you call that nothing, Bertie, that for five neatest years I should have been permitted to be with you, and wait upon you?"

"Child, everything is as nothing while I wonder how long it is to last !" he said impatiently, turning his face from

"Perhaps not for long, darling," I whispered. "When uncle Edward the final stoppage at our little quaincomes home he may be rich enough to country station. The journey was take you to that German oculist whom the world seems to be talking so much I saw poss-used an infinite interest. of. Who knows? He may come soon

for you to go," does one good to talk to you. As for self by laughting in his face when he uncle Edward, I have lost all hope of said to meworth something after all, Di."

and un il lately it has been much to me; was at an end. but your dim eyes have dimmed my

'And upon me too," remarked our mother, who had been listening to us of the carriage. and watching us from her arm-chair. come, and we cannot lose time in waiting for him; I am sure I do not know what is best to do !" she added help-

"But I do," I said; "and I will tell you what it is. I will ask every one I know, who I think can help me, to look out for me a situation as governess money I make by teaching shall be put by towards taking Bertie to this great oculist; and I mean to look out at once. I shall go after dinner to see Mrs. Tinlev M think she would be a good help; she hears so much, and has so many

After our simple mid-day meal was over, I enveloped myself in my thick red cloak and started for Mrs. Tinley's. My thoughts were all of Bertie as I went. The bright happy days of long ago came to me like some sweet dream of the past, but, oh, so sadly shaded were they now by the dark cloud of the

Ashdown lawyer, and complained that cut into Seldene Park. You will be de his eyes ached and smarted painfully, lighted with that." I remember I did not think much of it at the time; but his eyes had gradually ley said that his sight was in danger, and that he must have perfect rest and the advice of a great London oculist, a lage, Mrs. Martyn generally goes that German, who had effected extraordi-

I want to teach some little children, or read to some old lady—anything—I do ing searty of the ferneries, Mrs. Marto do. I must make some money !" And I did tell her all my reasons, and

the very thing for you, dear, if you are months."

Paug

Br. A

ST.

England.

NGINE

'Oh, if you would!" I replied. "Mrs. Tinley, it has quite taken me by surprise, I had never dreamed that I should be fortunate enough to hear of specified to the property of the p should be fortunate enough to heat at anything to-day. I only hoped that at some future time you might hear of some one to whom I might be of use.

Was so must go into the house, Mand," I must thank Mrs. said to the child; "I must thank Mrs. Martyn."

seemed to fill me with assurance and

all the strength and fervor of my heart. I seemed almost to fly through the air on my homeward journey that evening, in my wild hade to carry my good news to my mother and Bertie.

After this my days passed to y days in my well hade to carry my good news to my mother and Bertie.

After this my days passed to y days must write to Mrs. Tinley as well. I shall find many things to do!"

"I am only afra d you may be lored to my lovely nooks which I transferred to my lovely nooks which I t

We talked long into the bright summer night, and, somehow, sitting in my low seat by the open window and Bertie's sofa, I seemed to give to the hearts shadows lengthen and fall amongst the silver rays of the bright full moon.

Bertie a "Good night" later on. Two days afterwards I received a very kind letter from Mrs. Martyn, through Mrs. Tinley. She explained

Not knowing it one long delicious dream Of what our two lives shall be when we ient to me. "The sooner the better," I said to

mother dear. Things are growing righter for us, are they not ?" "I am sure I do not know where you

has been too full of sunshme, peace. to be, dear. It is of no good mouning "Let us never mind what they used ever the past. The present is ours only. "What have we had in the shape of Do not let us make it dismal by regrets. sunshine, I should like to know, since I shall want another box, shall I not?" And so I managed to interest my mother

rapid transit over the rough stones, and

now, Bertis. Meanwhile no time shall aged nervous-looking man, who rather be lost; I will get something to do, and excited my curiosity by giving me the work hard to make the necessary money idea that he lived a life of perpetual "Di, you are a brick!" exclaimed our pardon for something or other, Bertie, after a dreamy pause. "You are always bright and cheerful, and it ties that I very nearly committed my-

him; I do not think of his return now. "I ask your pardon, but would you We have heard so much of it so long that the waiting and the talking have tired me out. I have more hope of you, dear; I think your sunshine may be through the window, lost in speculation

brightness more than aught else on me to assist you out; I will hand you Mrs. Martyn think of me ?" earth could. It has come so suddenly your cloak and things afterwards"-

"Your Uncle Edward may or may not behind me; and, turning, I found my- tell them, and bring Mr. Martyn's trap self face to face with a very pleasant- for you to return in." looking man in clerical dress.

"Yes, I am; and I presume you are Mr. Martyn.' We shook hands after that, and thereo the owner of my new home. There

was something about the genial kind of help. face that smiled back upon me which seemed to quite win my heart; and I hought, if Mrs. Martin resembled her hought, if Mrs. Martin resembled her husband, I should, in all probability, be leigh Rectory.

We were very soon bowling along the mooth lanes between tall trees, who-e met with in the lovely south.

Martyn to me, after a remark of mune. 'It is nothing compared with some of It is only a short six weeks ago since the beautiful places about. If you are Bertie came home one evening from his fond of shady nooks and corners, you business in the office of old Snap, our must get my wife to show you her short

"It joins it," he replied; "and Mr. grown worse and worse, until Dr. Tin- Seldene has put up a little gate for the benefit of my wife. It is a prettier and nearer way through the park to the vil-

Doctor Tinley's garden.

"Mrs. Tinley," I said, kissing the kind face I had known all my life, "do garden and shown me the intricacies of garden and shown me the intricacies of the public property of the sprain, what I had been too much distressed to remark on our first meeting—that he was exceedingly handsome. help me if you can. I want a situation. The many pathways, the spendor of the I grew to look forward to his coming; not care what, so that I get something tyn came to us and put an envelope into before in the presence of any one except my hand.

one desire to do something to help Ber-much the best for you to have this now. She listened very attentively to all It is of no use for either of us to stand I had to say.

"Di my dear," she said, when I came to a breathless conclusion, "it is as remarkably smooth for you as a chapter in a story-hook; only I do not think in story books people happen to find just what they wint so easily. I had a letter yesterday from Mrs. Martyn, a very old friend of mine, in which she asked me to look out for a suitable young lady as governess for her little Mand. It is in a story-book; only I do not think in and sympathize deeply with you. You as governees for her little Mand. It is secure your companionship for twelve the child's head.

"I must go into the house, Mand," I

Bertie in consulting the great ordinant I always am to avoid one if possible—I to you alone. I want to tell you that oculist about his sight. Ah, and I had deslike them so much. Do not give me over since I saw you I have loved you, a second thought: I shall many to tell you that After this my days passed very quietly

"Even so may this sorrow leave his one is about, and the keepers seldom to before. I gave permission at once. come here; so here goes !"

> skirts into anything but classic folds than you can help." arranged for my own pleasure to the air turn in a quarter of an hour, and i of the "Blue Danube." I reached the shall be back by then." So she went, middle of the brook, when-I can never and I heard the door bang behind her; teil how it happened-my foot slipped and I was soon less to all recollection and I tumbled headlong into the water, of the outer world in the deep pleasure do not care how small it is; it will hold a little girl burying my face in the ferns and mud, of a paper chat with my dear ones at us both, will it not?" and making a splash that might have home. An intense pain and an inability to put | and a man stood in the doorway-a comone foot to the ground warned me that mon tramp, with a face like a buildog's. returned Mr. Ross, now laughing outmy ankle was dislocated. There was I must have turned pale, for I felt very right. nothing for it but to remain where I faint, was, in the fond hope of some passer-by

The intense pain I suffered from my unkle made me feel inclined to cry; while the situation was so absurdly ludicrons that for a moment it overcame all else and I burst into a fit of unconingering good-bye, the long yearning trollable laughter. To my great amazement, I heard the laugh echoed from behind me, and, turning my head, I met gaze of a pair of bright blue eyes, nich were regarding me with a merri

ment that was evidently irrepressible. "I hope you will excuse my joining your laugh," said the gentleman, coming towards me; "but really I could not help it; you looked so funny seated the water. May I ask if it is your

and sprained my ankle, and cannot "Oh, I am so sorry! Do allow me to

help you. I had no idea you were in pain, or I would not have laughed at ou-that is, if I could have helped myself," he added, smiling, as he bent over me, and, before I had any idea what he was going to do. I found myself lifted up in a pair of strong arms and carried back to the bank. ' Can you stand, do you think?" he

"On one leg," I said. "What a di-

"Think? What can she think? You and my friend of the *Graphic* came do not imagine she would suppose you boldly to the rescue and helped me out would purposely sprain your ankle, do you? If you will sit down here until "Is it Miss Cannon?" asked a voice if return, I will run to the Rectory and

grass, my companion assured me he would lose no time, and left me to my meditations. So I occupied myself in upon commenced my tirst introduction wondering until the sound of voices and footsteps gave notice of the approach Mr. and Mrs. Martyn accom-

very contented and happy at Hather- said the Rector; but it will be far the best and easiest for your foot. The carriage would have been awkward to get

> nevertheless, and I was very glad to lie on the sofa and let Mrs. Martyn apply a cooling lotion to the swelled ankle.

markable fancy to me, and whenever they were unchained would be certain to find me out.

One day-I shall never forget it-Mrs. Martyn came to me when I was lying on the sofa teaching Maud, for I stil had to rest my foot a great deal, though

showering her thanks on my face for my compliance with her mother's request. In another instant she was off, with a shout of delight.

and me to-night, dear Miss Cannon," said Mrs. Ma tyn, sitting down by me. "We do not like to leave you for a whole evening; it will be so lonely for

is my evening for writing home, and I me one of the happiest fellows in the must write to Mrs. Tinley as well, Oh, world. Do you love me, Di ?"

very tiresome, for I especially wanted | phed, laughing at the idea of my being the ferns for a pretty basket I was busy making for Mrs. Martyn's birthday.

"Besides, you forget the dogs—no one need fear much where breathless."

voice, "Di, what do you mean to do? towards eight o'clock, Jane came and grand old trees in front of the house and then silently fade beneath the soft of water and wet feet; Bertie taught the village with a message for her missilent part of the soft of water and wet feet; Bertie taught the village with a message for her missilent part of the soft of water and wet feet; Bertie taught the village with a message for her missilent part of the soft of water and wet feet; Bertie taught the village with a message for her missilent part of the soft of water and wet feet; Bertie taught the village with a message for her missilent part of the soft of water and wet feet; Bertie taught the village with a message for her missilent part of the soft of water and wet feet; Bertie taught the village with a message for her missilent part of the soft of water and wet feet; Bertie taught the village with a message for her missilent part of the soft of water and wet feet; Bertie taught the village with a message for her missilent part of the soft of water and wet feet; Bertie taught the village with a message for her missilent part of the soft of water and wet feet; Bertie taught the village with a message for her missilent part of the soft of water and wet feet; Bertie taught the village with a message for her missilent part of the soft you better than that, you know. No tress which she ought to have attended "But, Jane," I added, as a parting if I had wealth,"

injunction, "do not be any longer away "Indeed I won't, Miss Cannon," she down upon the stones singing to my-self some quaint Italian words I had ing on the fire, and it will be done to a

been heard up at the Hall. When I The sound of a heavy footfall in the tried to recover my feet I found to my hall roused me; and I was just going where your home is," I said, horror that it could not well be done, to see who it was, when the door opened

"There's no call for you to be any happening to see me. It certainly was ways afeared, mum." he said-"I ain't most awkward predicament in which agoin' to do you no barm; but the truth to be placed. Here was a young lady, is I am pretty nigh starving, and I want you to come and show me where the

his park, and all its belongings," I felt thoroughly puzzled and looked so, "Let I knew I dared not refuse, though felt my limbs tremble so that I could hardly stand; but I am generally selfpossessed, and, by a powerful effort at self-control, I mastered my voice to Ross,' You took up the latter name some degree of steadiness.

"Listen to me, my man," I said; "if you want food you shall have it, and I was Mr. Seldene, because I have al-welcome, provided you will leave the ways had the idea that I should like my welcome, provided you will leave the house as soon as you are sstisfied," "Well, we won't make no rash prom ises, mum," he replied, grinning. "Just station. I have gained what I wanted,

you come along with me, and give me

the best you can lay your hands to." Oh, why—why did I not have the dear. You do no dogs in with me this night of all others? ment, do you?" How miserable I was, and how helpless! I felt ready to sink to the ground with intense fright, Suddenly-how it came to me I shall never know-a bright idea came into my head, and I nustered all my strength and resolution

for the execution of it. "Now, my man," I said, following him into the kitchen, "you shall have a good supper for once, but you must be patient while I move about, for I have hurt my foot, and I cannot wall very well. Sit down by the fire while 1 tay the table for you. Do you like

All this time I was moving about. getting bread, a plate, a knife and fork and laying them on the table; then I become Ross Seidene's wife. Mean- Yet, even in thus rejecting many orbs and laying them on the table; then I while I am still an immate of Hather- from the category life - supporting went to the fire and lifted off the pan leigh Rectory. containing the boiled beef, which I took out and laid on a dish.

"Now come and eat," I said to the "Well, in course the master might

I say, mum, get me some beer, will When I had got well out of the kitchen I flew not into the diming-room, but to a side door in the hall which led

into the yard. In a second I had the

frightful imprecation when he saw the "Watch him, Mustard! Watch him, Pepper!" I said, patting the dogs heads, "Now, as long as you remain perfectly quiet, the dogs will be here and only watch you; bot, if you stir, they probably will tear you to bits," I

added, turning to leave the kitchen. I felt-quite faint now that my scheme had been a success, and I knew the man was safe until the Rector returned. As crossed the hall, I heard a knock at

the front door, "Who is there?" I asked, too terrified by my recent fright to venture to open it first.
"It is I, Miss Cannon-Ross;" and store where the votive offerings to his

never did human voice sound more welcome than did his, coming as it did at that moment of fright.

Ross one day taking my hand in his and holding it tightly. "I want espe-cially to tell you something, Miss Cannon; and I have been watching for you "Why need you ?" I a-ked.

knew where I was to be found You "Di," he said, placing both his hands on my shoulders and steoping over me, "what I have to say to you I must say

"Well, love, if you go there I hope you will be treated as a lady," observed my mother, after I had finished my recital. "When I will be treated as a lady," observed my mother, after I had finished my recital. "When I strolled through the little long way from Daniel I shall many things to do !"

Love him! Had I not been loving him without known the without known to be home until rather late, for it is a very sweetest, his face the description." my mother, after I had finished my recital. "When I was a girl I know a governess used to be treated as one of the family; but things are very different now in every way."

One day I strolled through the little government and women, and I knew have the brook's side where ent now in every way."

One day I strolled through the little becomes the feeble to be unjust; justice is peculiarly the shield of the weak.

It little becomes the feeble to be unjust; justice is peculiarly the shield of the weak.

If we could read the secret history of manouvrier considers that while the aplace down by the brook's side where ent now in every way."

One day I strolled through the little becomes the feeble to be unjust; justice is peculiarly the shield of the weak.

If we could read the secret history of manouvrier considers that while the purisetal is less devoloped in women, the heavy without one word from me," all that "without one word from me," all that "without one word from me," all that "without one word from me," as the old song says; for certain It is to disarm all hostility.

It little becomes the feeble to be unjust; justice is peculiarly the shield of the weak.

It we could read the secret history of Manouvrier considers that while the purisetal is less devoloped in women, the heavy without one word from me," all that "without one word from me," all that "without

of strong arms and held tightly while

The children of to-day do not know half their happiness. Kind treatment so much a matter of course, that the country, but even in England, whose height in New York. man, Di dear?" I was asked, while the days when teachers were regarded as blue eyes I loved looked down into mine tyranis seem too remote to concern tyrants seem too remote to concern with an expression of merriment and them at all. Yet it is but one genera- constant, should afford them accurate tion since hundreds of unhappy scholars | knowledge of the country and its inhabwere unable to separate the thought of schoolmaster from the twin idea of Arabia, and not a native of the Sondan Sonow-sheeing clu "Not a bit, I said, smiling, "The fact is, I have been so poor all my life, that I should hardly know what to do flagellation.

The autobiography of the late Dr. Mistress of Seldene Park, for in Marion Sims recalls those times with generic significance which, like the in banks and insurance. stance," he continued. "How would you like that, Di?" ingular vividness. As a little boy he was cruelly builted and abused by his "Not at all," was the reply.
"Poor Ross!" he said. "Di, if ever teachers and his parents befare him had and religions. There are probably many received the same sort of treatment. I felt sorry for any one I feel sorry for myself now. The woman I love will He gives an amusing account of an accident which led to the escape of his and more especially in many of the cimother, Mahala Mackey, from the ties of Africa lying on the Mediterran-"Yes, she will," I said earnestly. "1

The school which she attended was "Oh, yes !"

"That reminds me I do not know midst of a large tract of the pine woods of South Carolina It was built of un-"And yet I found you coolly in pospeeled logs, whose rough bark and numerous crevices afforded welcome session the first time I saw you, darling," shelter to many insects and other small 'Indeed I was not-I was in the brook when you first saw me," I said- upon the long bench of pine planks that "in the brook belonging to Seldene extended across the room, a green lizard thed by some fugitive Mamelukes, who darted from the wall and ran close be-"In the brook belonging to me," he side her. Too much startled to think in 1811, but even if he came from this "You have done Ross Sel- | what she was doing, she seized the indene the honor of accepting himself, truder by the tip of its tail and flung it

over her shoulder with a shriek of ter- Circassians, or Georgians, and never ror. Then, turning around to apologize Arabs. me explain," he added. "Martyn al- for the noise she had made, she was fancing about the platform, shouting also when you knew me, and I begged with pain, and vainly attempting to my friends the Martyns not to tel you his nose, whence it dangled, with its teeth locked firmly in his nostril! out of the door bare-headed, and never

slackened her speed until safe within and I am proud that the woman I love the walls of her home. A wise precauhas chosen me for myself. That is all, tion, as it proved. The master was never able to forgive her the undignified plight to which she had innocently prised and astonished at first, I must own; but I have grown used now to accident, she was removed from school, of Seldene Park are one and the same. swollen nose go unavenged.

Planetary Life.

Rector, his wife, or Ross could say Jupiter and Saturn, which are much The time is sweetened by the good The time is sweetened by the good are mannestly in the stage of preparanews of Bertie's improvement daily, tion. Mars, which is much less than
The last letter contained the happy inthe earth, presents the characteristics during our war against the secondary dentistry is performing street operations. "Don't I !" he replied, smacking his liftigence that the German doctor has lips. "Just put it afore me mum. I says no more!"

And in the spring—the bright, beautiful, happy spring-I have promised to world,

worlds, we find our belief strengthened man; "and make basic over it if you do not want Mr. Martyn to return and find you here."

"Many years ago" sending a valentine to one's love was by no means the strength of the sun, are the centres of the sun, are the centres of systems of worlds. Small though their strength of the sun, are the centres of the days of bustle and hurry. Then the sighing swain of the love forn damsel globes. The least of the moons of terest thereon at 6 per cent., compaobject to my company," he replied, set-thing himself at the table; "so I will had to retire within themselves and hurry as much as I can conveniently. With much travail in spirit, bring forth, after mighty struggles with the muse, the sun nourishes life on the earth and a sonnet or a madrigal or whatever the Venus, Mars, and Mercury, why may Five cents before breakfast, dinner

into the yard. In a second I had the door open, and was across the yard unfastening the dogs.

"Now, Mustard and Pepper, come!" I said, as I returned with my two friends.

The tramp had evidently suspected foully, and had rised and was standing at the kitchen door. He uttered a frightful imprecation when he saw the happy households to day the good wife age to the person was law to support life, and of the long past to support life, and of the long past death of the moon, seem at first to nar. The tramp had evidently suspected foully, and had rised and was standing at the kitchen door. He uttered a frightful imprecation when he saw the lappy households to day the good wife long past things in the slender's heart, and that the recipient was the one person above all others to whom the true love of the author went out. It was a good old fashion, and in many happy households to day the good wife long past to support life, and of the long past death of the moon, seem at first to nar. To wo our ideas of life in other worlds, it will be found when rightly understood, to widen them. When all planets in our own systems attending on other true love of the author went out. It was a good old fashion, and in many happy households to day the good wife one and the sums time. We could not one and the sums time. We could not one and the sums time. We could not one and the sums time we could not one and the sums time. The course and sixty cents a law takes year. Enough to buy a small library of books. Invest this as before, and of books. Invest this as befor happy households to day the good wife one and the same time, we could not spool of thread. Seventy cents per cherishes among her dearest treasures but recognize an infinity of life-lessness week; 'twould buy several yards of the queer-looking three-corner packet, before life began on these worlds, an musin. Thirty-six dollars and fifty sealed with a waxen dove or a bleeding heart, and containing the halting thymnes of her boy-lover.

Deposit this to an end on them. But now we find amount as before, and you have \$1,349 in twenty years; quite a snug little

rhymes of her boy-lover.

It is a very different affair in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five. "As the day dedicated to the lover's patron saint approaches, the young man who loves a maiden fair counts over his pelf, and for uncounted myrinds of years crowded with living creatures, and for uncounted myrinds of years and solver a maiden fair counts over his pelf, and for uncounted myrinds of years are enough to pay for a year's subscription. maiden fair counts over his pelf, and and for uncounted myriads of years in enough to pay for a year's subscription having decided to stay away from the the future, worlds which are as yet in the future, worlds which are as yet in the future for a week or so, and to eschew billiards for the same time, determines turn the scenes of busy life. "End With it you could buy a good meiodeou, with it you could buy a good meiodeou. that he shall send his sweetheart some can we see none to the universe of God; on which your wife or daughter could nois. token of the season. So he visits a so, also, we see no beginning." saintship are sold, and having gone

The Coffee Prec. Now that beautiful leaved plants are

of which Jame returned; and she was equally astonished to find her kitchen occupied as it was.

Mr. Ross stayed with me until the Rector's return, which was not until some time afterwards. Mr. and Mrs. Martyn wers full of mingled admiration

Martyn wers full of mingled admiration

Marked or sent by messenger to his inamorata's place of abode. And what a vast variety of articles he has to choose from, too. Lovely handkerehief cases made of the rarest shades of the most costly satin and plush hand-painted and embroblered. Jewel bexes the like of 70 degrees in summer, and 60 degrees.

Martyn wers full of mingled admiration

Mr. Ross stayed with me until the most costly satin and plush hand-painted and embroblered. Jewel bexes the like of 70 degrees in summer, and 60 degrees in winter, will be found quite sufficient. and mailed or sent by messenger to his now and then in nurseymen's green-Martyn wers full of mingled admiration and pity for me.

"You are quite a heroine, Miss Cancon!" said Mr Martyn. "It was a splendid idea about Mustard and Pepperson on the splendid ide swanslown, flowers, satins, silks and plush. Beautiful little boxes of the be thorough, the supply of water abund-I assure you there was not much of the heroine about me.

A few days afterwards I heard that the man had managed to escape, before his trial, from the lock-up, and I felt in nearly fears however were groundless, as I never saw him afterwards. I met some one else though, a little later.

"I have been walking about like a pickpocket all the morning," said Mr. Ross one day taking my hand in his smooth of the heroine about me.

I assure you there was not much of the heroine about me.

I assure you there was not much of the heroine about me.

I assure you there was not much of the heroine about me.

A few days afterwards I heard that the center some verses of the most expensive woods filled with rare combinations of costly materials and the roots must have plenty of room. The coffee tree in a young state is well worth growing for the sake of its bright green, glossy leaves, fragrant green, glossy leaves, fragrant at the feet of the Lybian Hills. They have disappeared, and in their stead there for some time, has one, her quality than in the landscapes of twell worth growing for the sake of its bright green, glossy leaves, fragrant at the feet of the Lybian Hills. They have disappeared, and in their stead there for some time, has been agitated there for some time, has ant, and the roots must have plenty of room. The coffee tree in a young state is well worth growing for the sake of its bright green, glossy leaves, fragrant at the feet of the Lybian Hills. They have disappeared, and in their stead there for some time, has one.

"I have been walking about like a pickpocket all the morning," said Mr. They have disappeared, and in their stead there for some time, ant, and the roots must have plenty of the sake of its bright green, glossy leaves, fragrant at the feet of the Lybian Hills. They have disappeared, and in their stead to the feet of the Lybian Hills, and the feet of the Lybian Hills, and the roots must have plenty of the sake of its bright green, glossy leaves, fragrant at the feet of the Lybian Hills, and the r partment of one of them said recently, the cost will always suit the purchaser's pocket. "For," continued he, "if one does not wish to pay \$100 he can buy one for \$50, and if that is too high then \$25 will pay for semething beautiful, or be can choose, if all these prices are too great, beautiful little trifles for \$15,\$10, \$5,\$4,\$3,\$2 or \$1, or if he still wanted to go lower, here he can find valentines that will express the tender passions just as thoroughly as the other for 5 cents. Of course, if he wants to pay just as thoroughly as the other for 5. The biantations are usually make half-cents. Of course, if he wants to pay way up the hills. The berries are not hope but the lizards could begradge Parisian hotels are paying their expenmore than \$100 we can accommodate gathered, but cloths are spread under their presence. Every inch of land that him in that, too. As a rule we do not the trees for the fruit to fall on when keep in stock valentines or gifts suita rape. The coffee is mostly consumed in

Old-Fashloned Schools, The Soudanese not Arabe

It is common in alluding to the armies of the mabdi to speak of them as Arabs. 93,000 men. and gentle methods of instruction are This is the custom not only in this troops being on the ground, and whose communication with the Soudon being the United States. or any other foreign country. Nor duced in New York, does the word Arab have any broad, word Mohammedan, will permit its extension to people of various nativities Arabs in the army of the Mahdi, as

there are some in all parts of the world, power of one such tyrant when she was | ean sea. Throughout Egypt in its entire ty, and including the Soudan, or Uppe Egypt, there are many Arabs, who are influential; but they do not constitute the bulk of the population, any more than does the influx of Tentons into the United States entitle the aggregate in the manufacture of lead pencils, people to be designed as Germans Ahmed himself, the mahdi, is a Nubian creatures. One day, as little Mahala by birth, and is a pure Ethiopuan, as are most of the inhabitants of that region. Dongola, the place of his birth, was setescaped the scimeter of Mehemet Ali, class he would not be an Arab, as the Mamelukes were originally Mongolians,

The great majority of the residents of a familiar sign in many places in Lonovercome with dismay to see the teacher the Soudan are negroes and these com. don. pose the larger portion of the armies of | -There are nine American countesknock away the lizard from the end of among its natives, but the principal winter. residents as to numbers are negroes; Sennaar, the province in which Khar- all kinds, but particularly for bisque She stayed to see no more, but shot tourn is situated, has more Arabs in it dogs. than all the rest of the Soudan, but the bulk of the population is composed of land, of fright caused by a boy wearing negroes. The Nubians were originally pure Africans, but by admixture with lighter races have become mulattoes, In addition to these, there are many rought him; but as her father would wandering tribes in the desert that are not send her back to be punished for an sometimes pure Africans, unmixed descendants of Ham, and in other instanthe idea that my Ross and Mr. Seldene and her instructor was forced to let his ces are a composite of all the various peoples who have overrun what is now-

known as Upper Egypt, There is only Ma, the banner sheep raising town of unity on one point, and that is in reli-gion. All are followers of Islam, and —A farmer of Charlton county, Mo. all of them are familical to the very last pays \$1,29 taxes on his horses and \$12 degree. It is from all these diversified on his dogs. larger than the earth, present all the characteristics of planetary youth. They cares his fighting material. There are and their pay averages about thirteen are manifestly in the stage of prepara- Arabs among them, as there were Ger- cent an hour.

How Small Expenditures Count. Five cents each morning. A more road ex-Plains it, ings, or rather chief recognizable end, is the support of life. For Jupiter and much, yet it would buy coffee or sugar inches from tip to tip waskilled at Con-

Courts of Love decreed in those days to be the proper and correct thing in Saturn be to help in nourishing life on which to express the all consuming pasture work of Love decreed in those days not the present work of Jupiter and 'its lifteen cents a day; \$1.05 per week. Enough to buy wife or daughter a dress-And even if the recognition of the Fifty-four dollars and sixty cents a

produce sweet music to pleasantly while the eyening hours away. And this amount invested as before, in forty years, produces the desirable 90 pounds.

amount of \$12,000. thinks will just about suit his lady love.

"What is it?" he asked quickly, as the light in the hall fell upon my face.

"Robbers!" I whispered; and, after a pause, I gave an incoherent account a pause, I gave a pause, I gav Boys, learn a lesson. If you would

The banks of the Nubian Nile vary with every mile, and beautiful are they

burden of beaus or dours, and of soure ble to the day that will cost more than \$50, but we can easily make anything that is wanted.

A stagnant soul, like a stagnant pool.

The contee is mostly consumed in the country, the home demand being so great. There is not much exported, and that not the best. A good deal of what goes in the trade by the name of what goes in the trade by the name of a light burden to be an or doura, and of spare land whereon to place their villages, good sooth, there is enough. Poor though the Nubian is, his wants are few, and his thrifty ways make poverty A stagnant soul, like a stagnant pool, breeds insects, and reptiles, and slime. Mocha coffee comes from the Brazil and he will far hire or trade, he leaves his he will far hire or trade, he leaves his town, Mass., is the fourth of his line in heart in his wild home of Nubia, and direct descent who have drawn pensions returns hither when fortune allows.

-There are 14,799 freemasons in Con-

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The Standard Oil Company employs

-Social gaities are now at their

-There are 170,000 Italians living to

-New York city derives \$300,000 a

-Snow-sheeing clubs are to be intro-

-Hartford has \$154,057,000 invested

-Mary Howitt still lives in the Tyrol; she is now 85 years old. -The bishopric of London has been

offered to the bishop of Carlisle. -Meriden, Conn., is about to invest \$50,000 or less in a city hospital.

-Madrid is described as the dullest apital in Europe this winter. - No building has been destroyed by fire in Warner, N. H., since 1878.

-- Paper is taking the place of cedar -A Norwich, Connecticut, pastor vants his salary reduced 20 per cent. -The French army in Tonquin con-

sumes \$1800 worth of quintne a month -Lulu Hurst, of electric fame, is now giving exhibitions in her own State. -London is now consuming water at a rate of over 140,000,000 gallons per

day. -"Fresh American ovsters" is now

the Mahdi. Kordofan has some Arans ses and marchionessess in Rome this -There is a rage for bisque figures of

> -A child recently died in Rye, Enga masi

-The desire for Egyptian curiosities

has assumed the proportions of a craze in Loudon. -Two Buffalo women have been made crazy by the stories told them by a for-

-There are 14,600 sheep in Auson,

-The fall in the price of sugar last tion, or name, of the respective forces. year saved the British public, it is estimated, \$30,000,000.

peared from the great West. The rail

-L. B. Hamlin, of Augusta, Me. 5 years old, enjoys skating on the fce as well as any of the boys. -Between 80 and 90 years was the

average age of the persons who died last year in Dublin, N. H. -Services in the churches of Thomson, Ga., have been discontinued, owing -A great revival of business is re-

ported from Passaic, N.J., where every -A 90-year-old Fair Haven, Conn. woman "shucks oysters with the rest of

-Oranges, of California production, are a drug in San Francisco, where they sell for 10 cents a dozen on the streets. It cost more to maintain the city of Boston, in proportion to population

than any other city in the United States. -There are 347 female blacksmiths England, all of whom swing heavy ammers and do men's work generally -The heaviest snow-fall in a half century's history of that place, it is stated, is now lying in Jacksonville, Illi-

-The most diminutive Shetland pony at a New York agriculture show stands but 28 inches in height, and weight only -Transatlantic steamers arriving at

that perverseness which rough and im-perious usage often produces in gener-

ous minds.

-The Belgian periodical press of the resent day comprises about 650 newspapers and magazines. There are 70 dally journals. -A Stonington man who hasn't learned that the one million stamp offer

gathering more. -The introduction of electric lights into Tombstone, Arizona, which has been agitated there for some time, has

is a fraud has collected 66,000, and is

-What is generally taken to be a sign of severe winter weather was lately perceived in Paris, namely, a numers flight of wild geese to the south-

ward. -A Government pensioner of Edgarfrom the United States by reason of military service.

-Port Townsend is a place in Washington Territory unknown to many intelligent people, but it claims in rank -Maine paid bounty on 549 bears last third in importance among the ports of this country in point of expert to

life!" I breathed to myself, as I kissed

myself, as I bustled about my prepara-tions, "The sooner I go the sooner I deall be back. You see somebody is loing something' as fast as ever she can,

see the brightness, Di," was the reponse. "I am sure things are very ifferent from what they used to be.

verything else in her desire that my things should be of the nicest and The last evening passed away, as all such times pass, and the morning, with is bustle and hurry, came too quickly. I am as a nm, chained here and useless. It was almost like a dream to me—the g-ze from eyes blind with unshed tears t the dear faces in the doorway, the

> something new to me, and everything Opposite to me was seated a middle apologies. He was constantly asking

as to the new life before me, the day "My sueshine!" I repeated sorrow- gradually were to a close. I was begin-'Ah, Bertie, I talked very ning to feel rather tired, when the train grandly about it just now! I always drew up at the platform of Silvington try to do so before you and mamma, station, and I knew that my journey

branches met and entwined overhead, throwing upon the path before us such sweet subdued shadow as I have only "Pretty, Mass Cannon ? You do not surely think much of this," said Mr.

'Is it near Hatherleigh?" I asked

me to entertain the possibility of my handsome brother Bertie's blindness.

"Oh, it could not—could not be!" I

"Miss Cannon," she said, with her poured into her kind motherly heart my sweet smile, "my husband thinks it

really in earnest about going. I am quite sure you will be happy down at Hatherleigh Rectory. I will write to my friend to-night, Di."

Immontus.

Upon opening the envelope, I found it contained bank-notes to the value of eighty pounds. It was my salary for twelve months; and Mrs. Martin had given it to me in advance, knowing my

of my dear ones the sweetness of the hope that filled my own. I watched the shullows lengther and for its watched the shullows lengther and for its lengther

And, ungracefully gathering up my about my knees, I carefully stepped

n my packing, and she soon forgot the governess at the Rectory, seated on a stone some inches in the water in the grub is kep'." middle of the brook in Seldene Park.

> favorite seat ?" "Certainly not," I replied; "but I cannot well help myself. I have slipped

asked, as he gently placed me on my

Eelping me to seat myself on the

in and out of, to say nothing of the friends. shaking over the stones. If you will let my wife help you to sit down on this, we will carry you home without giving you much pain."
Nor did they; but it was very bad

That accident put a stop to my out door excursions for a long time, and I was often obliged to be left much alone; at least, I should say alone as far as the society of mankind was concerned, for I generally had two companions, bloodhounds of very great value, belonging to Mr. Martyn. These dogs took a re-

My captivity was cheered by good ac-German, who had effected extraordinary cures. It was perfect agony to So we chatted, first about one thing now and then at rare intervals by a extricated me from my dilemma. His name was Ross; and I had time to whispered to myself, as I walked up able surprise came to me. After I had notice, on his first visit of inquiry after arranged a program of studies with my the sprain, what I had been too much

> "Miss Cannon," she said, "I want you to be kind enough to let Mand have a holiday for the rest of the day. Her little friends from the Grange have

her arms round my neck, and was "I wish I could induce you to change your mind and accompany my husband

you. Do come to the Selwyns' with us?" could have come to the Rectory," "We will hope for the best, love."

And the kind hand stroking my hair

Second to the lost by dispersed to the Setwyns' with us?"

The lost in the Setwyns' with us?"

"Indeed I would so much rather not,"

written and the money sent off; and I I replied. "I do not feel inclined for a line setwyns' with us?" pass the time very well. You know it care for me, say so, darling, and make