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To Keep the Heart from Blight.

Heigh ho! when care doth stay, Then should the loudest sing Mount high on swiftest wing! Mount high on swiftest wing! For patting sweetest thoughts to fligh, Is to admit Time's chreished spite— Sing loud, while it is day!

Sing through the livelong night! Sing throated the avening night!
For Sleep by Care lies slain;
So do the stars shed solace bright
Over a word of pain;
And wisest he that trolls his song, Spite of oppression, griet and wrong, It keeps the heart from blight!

## A CLEVER MATCHMAKER.

There never was anything more odd! When I remember how often I used to declare that nothing should ever drag nout of England, it seems too utterly plous to admit that, had it not been for a most lucky accident, I should to-day have been on board the Kanga-190 00 my way out to Australia. The whole story is so absurd that I do down. People will never believe that I am telling the truth. Connie Purdie maintains that I was a mean, scheming giri; but there-she is jealous, so I do not mind what she says! Hattie toomy dear old chum Hattie-will persist m laughing slyly at me, and assuring me she has underrated my talents. She does it only to tease, though, so I do not mind her either. But there-I shall never tell my tale if I do not be-

It was ten weeks ago; mamma, Winnie, and I went to Lady Weir's partyand a very stupid party it was too-or, at least, it would have been if we had not met Mr. Glynne. There were scarcely any men in the room-heaps and heaps of girls, and no introductions. Every one knows what that means How miserable some of the girls looked poor things, perched round the room on uncomfortable rout-seats, and talk-

ing to no one! I always make a point of talking to mamma and Winnie on occasions like these, pretending to myself that they are strangers. It is astonishing how easily one manages to amuse oneself when one does this. We had been in the room about half an hour, when Winnie drew my attention to a tall, soldierly-looking man who was leaning against the door, watching, as we fanci-

ed, with rather envious eyes. That man would like to come over here and find out what we are laughing at " sand Winnie.

"Why don't you cross the room and introduce yourself to him?" I asked "Meritorious desires should not be left ungratified."

Winnie shrugged her shoulders dis-"Why doesn't he make the dowager introduce him?" she retorted.

would if I were in his place!" of my sister's, the stranger almost im-mediately moved forward and said something to Lady Weir. The next minute he was standing in front of us being formally introduced-not to Win-

"Miss Boulton-Mr. Glynne." I bowed, and, as in duty bound, began talking to him, resolving to transfer him to my sister on the very first opportunity. But this I was prevented from doing, for Lady Weir having given one introduction, felt stimulated further achievements, and now brought up a Captain Ross, bidding him take my sister down for an ice. Thus Mr. Glynne was left wholly on my hands. I do not think I at first appreciated the situation, for I must confess that my interest in him was somewhat dashed by the fact that on close inspection he proved to be very much freckled-furthermore, he spoke with a distinct drawl. Indeed I never knew a man to take so long to say so little-it

quite irritated me. "I suppose you would be considered a vastly prodent man, Mr. Glynne?" I asked abruptly, as he came laboriously to the end of a sentence. He turned a sleepy pair of gray eyes

on me, and, after a perceptible pause, drawled out-"Why so?"

"Oh, well, the most cautious are not expected to do more than think twice before they speak! Now you must think six or seven times before you put your thoughts into words. One could fancy you had come from the backwoods of America, and had lost the use of your vocal organs in continued solitude." An amused gleam found its way

"I have just come from Australia," he said simply, "and I am afraid you are right. I have got out of the habit of talking, I have been so long by my-

I clapped my hands delightedly, "You have come from Australia!" I cried, "Oh, do tell me all about it! You drink tea out of pannikins and cat dampers there, don't you? By-theway, what are dampers?"

I waited for an answer; but, as he was still slow in finding his tongue, I weht on talking myself.

"Don't trouble to speak," I said encouragingly, "I dare say it is painfully fatiguing when you haven't been used tolt. I will talk and you can listen;

that will be much more amusing, won't "To you or to me?" asked Mr. Glynne

"To both of us of course." I responded warmly, "First tell me, though when did you arrive in England?" "The day before yesterday."

'Are you married?" "Certainly not," he answered, with a look of surprise.

"Engaged?" "I knew it!" I said decidedly. 'You are looking for a wife. Oh, you Col-

onists are all alike! You go off to make your fortunes; and then, directly you have run up a log-cabin and have put two chairs and a table into it, you come back to England, pick out the nicest girl you can find, and persuade her to go back with you. I think you are just forribly mean. Why don't you stop in Australia and marry the aborigines?"

Mr. Glynne began to laugh. "We don't like them perhaps." "Well, the English girls don't like

"Oh, but they do! When we want wives, we always get them in England. Now the aborigines are more difficult

"Ugh!" I cried. "I wish that we Were 100,"

"There are too many of you." said

a matter-of-fact tone.

themselves home again very soon," I possibly tell you?" he said, laughing remarked loftily. "You must give me time." "They do." "Really?" I was so interested that I

"Yes, really." "They get home-sick, I suppose?" "That's it. They cry all day, make hemselves ill, and their husbands have to bring them back to England.

"Serves them right!" I murmured vindictively.
"Quite so," he answered.

"I mean the husbands," I explained. 'the colonists make a great mistake; they marry fashionable London girls to settle down to a dull, country life." "That is absurd," I rejoined hotly. often far more healthy than country ones, in the next place it is a known

fact that London girls settle down to a quiet life far more readily than country girls. They have had their gaiety and whole story is so write it social triumphs, and are tired of it all, not know whether I like to write it while the country girls think marriage social triumphs, and are tired of it all, is to be an 'Open sesame' to fun and "There is something in that," Mr. Glynne said reflectively.
"Of course there is!" I cried, much

> and genially, "I tell you what I will do, Mr. Glynne. If you have really made up your mind to take back a wife I will help you to find one. But you must promise me faithfully not to make love to any of my special friends—certainly not to Hattie, nor to my sister. "I think I can promise," he said laughing.

pleased. Then I added confider

"Yes; but can you keep your promise," I asked, "when you have seen her?" "Oh I am to see her?"

"Why, of course! How can I help you to find a wife otherwise? I must give a tennis-party, to which I shall ask all the girls I think will do for you, as well as some of those who are too "Too good for me," he put in blandly, for I had paused awkwardly, con-

scious that my tongue was running away with me. "Well, let us say too good for the Colonies-it sounds more police.

"And means the same thing. Quite so. Well, then, you will invite me to this tennis-party?

"And you will be able to pick out the girl you like best - not Hattle mindl "Oh, no; Hattie shall be sacred!"

I clapped my hands gleefully, as I have a trick of doing when pleased. "There are several girls i know," I said, "who wouldn't mind going to Australia. They would be sure to like you too." I added, looking at him scrutinisingly, "Thank you," was the quiet reply.

"By-the-way, it's a little important, sa't it? Should I like them? "I hope so. Tell me, though-what sort of girls do you like?"

"Well, bright, cheerful girls. You anybody but your wife to talk to for weeks and weeks; so you want her to upply a little of the cheerfulness." 'Of course," I assented. "Most of

the girls I know are jolly, though, so you could take almost any of them and be quite safe. I meant what sort of looking girls do you like-dark or fair?" Mr. Glynne smiled as he glanced at my coils of brown hair.

"I suppose I ought to say dark," he "Don't be silly!" I cried, tossing back my head with a gesture of impa-"You can pay me compliments tience.

another time. Now you must be seri-"All right; then I will say fair, with blue eyes, alabaster skin, and a sylphlike figure. Oh, and she must play the

piano! That's a sinc qua non. I felt sorry when I heard this. "Dolly Clarke will be the girl," I said regretfully. "I don't like her much besides, it would have been a perfect charity if you could have taken a fancy

to one of the Harrises,"

into society, so that they don't get a Then, seeing Lady Weir advancing, followed closely by a limp young man

with plastered hair and an eye glassthings I hate-I cried eagerly-Glynne, please-quick, as you value my

kindly offices in the future!" "Miss Boulton, may I have the pleasure of taking you down to supand he almost forgot to drawl. It was plain that he did not wish my matrimonial projects to end in mere talk, as they might have done had I

had to go down with the cavalier Lady Weir destined for me. I took his arm, with a bow that was meant for Lady Weir's eyes and a smile that was meant for him; and we proceeded down stairs to the supper-room. garden, he insisted on the butler bring-I am ashamed to say how long we sat there; but it was really so nice that we than allow him to join me there, befe't disinclined to move. Mr. Glynne cause it would have looked so rude. secured a small table, and, later on. Besides. I was really curious to know Winnie and Captain Ross installed themselves opposite to us. We had

great fun over my undertaking to find Mr. Glynne a wife, and Captain Ross put in a plea to be invited to the tennis-party, so that he too might make a se-party, so that he too might make a selection. By the time mamma came in to look for us, we were all great friends come to tell me." As he came across and she, like the wise, sensible woman of the world that she is, noted this at quiet and pale, and I was certain he once, and, unprompted, said she hoped the gentleman would call upon us. Then tion had he just been accepted by a girl there was an interchange of cards; and he liked.

friends stayed on to a late collation. because he behaved so strangely and Mr Glynne, of course was one of these; allowed such long pauses in the converand, as he seemed to be struck about sation. At last, after one of the longest equally with all the girls, I made mamma keep those two I fancied would "You know I leave suit him best. One was Connie Purdie end of this month?" the other Emily Harris, Hattie always remains because she is my chief friend, and Captain Ross was asked because both Winnie and Hattie thought him

Towards the end of the evening I suddenly dawned upon methat I should miss him very much. He really was bearing me. hearing Tie.

"Well" I said interrogatively, coming over to the window recess in which was standing. "Well?' he echoed, with an amused

"Will are of them do?" I asked in "My dear Miss Boulton, how can I then, and have lived quite close to us." | not,

'Of course," I assented. "Stil you can tell me if there are any of them

forgot my intention to say something you would like to meet again." "Yes, I can do that. I should like to meet most of them again;" then, as I looked a little disappointed, for this was really too vague, he added, "Es-

pecially Miss Purdie."
"Ah, that's better!" I said cheerfully "You shall certainly have an opportu-

nity of seeing her again soon." So I took the trouble a few days later to make up a party to go to the "So do I. You see," he went on, theatre, and I persuaded mamma to Hattie a better, more accomplished, the colonists make a great mistake; invite Mr. Glynne to join us. Connie nicer husband; but it would be a bitter was only too pleased to be asked, and grief to see her leave us. Besides, I with no stamina, and they expect them still more pleased to have Mr. Glynne did not fancy she was in love with him, paying her attention all the evening. I or she would not have discussed his "In the first place. London girls are he should prefer her to Emily, who is a often far more healthy than country thousand times nicer, and I was not "Miss Boulton," said Mr. Glynne, in all, he should like to see Emily once

> "I am not quite sure that Miss Purdie would make a good colonist's wife," he said, twirling his long monstache, and look contemplatively into my face. In my heart of hearts I was certain

> she would not; but I did not say this to him. I only promised that I would arrange for him soon to meet Emily. However, he arranged this himself, and that very quickly, for the next morning there came a nice little note for mam ma, in which Mr. Glynne said he had taken a double box at the Lyceum for that evening, and he hoped mamma, her daughters and any friends she chose to bring would honor him with their agreeable society.

We did honor him with our society; but he made me quite cross, for he talked as much to me and Hattie as he did to Emily, and, when he called on the following Friday (we are at home friends except ma; but, looking up I both Fridays and Sundays,) he began saw something in his ardent eyes which to regret that Hattie was not Emily. sent the blood rushing to my face and "Miss Hattie is awfully nice," he left me with wide-opened eyes staring

said. "You won't let me off my promise, I suppose?" "Certainly not!" I cried indignantly. like her, you must say good-bye to us all at once. If you fell in love with her and, taking advantage of my silence, bound to give way; and, oh, I don't want her to be a colonist's wife! Do

you think you are going to fall in love?" asked very anxiously. "I am afraid I have done so already,"

walked over to mamma. I was dreadfully distressed at this, although I liked him all the better for appreciating my dear old Hattie. If promise you I will not think any more of Hattie-not as a wife, at least."

But I was only half reassured. Somehow we saw a great deal of Mr. Glynne see out in the colonies you mayn't have during the next fortnight. First Connie sent him an invitation to her birthday-ball, and after that asked him and us to dinner. Then we found out that he had a beautiful voice, and he went with us to one of Hattie's workingmen's concerts. He expressed too such a wish to hear our rector preach that mamma, who thinks Mr. Postlethwaite the most eloquent preacher in the world insisted on his occupying a seat in our pew; but, returning to luncheon afterwards, I knew Mr. Glynne did not can about the girl he intends to make his wife, and there was no one who could tell him more about Emily than

could. Now that I look back, I am afraid I did not tell him half enough of her good qualities; but, honestly, that was not my fault. He would not keep to the point, do what I might to make him. Somehow he seemed to be finding out more about me than any one else. For instance, when I would tell "Why, are they so unattractive that, him how fond Emily was of reading, failing me, they will go spinsters to and how well she could declaim scenes from Shakspere, he would turn on me "Well, no, not exactly," I laughed, with all sorts of questions. Was I fond of Snakspere? Had I read all his plays? are not over-rich, and don't go much Did I think him a grander poet than Dante, Goethe, or Milton? And then, without thinking, I would find myself enthusiastically discussing the Elizabethan dramatists, Greek tragedy, etcetera, with him, and Emily's name "Ask me to go down to supper Mr. was over. Again I would tell him how sweetly Emily played the plane, and how well she would be able to accompany him. In a few minutes he would be talking of his favorite song, and be-

> be singing duets with him. But time went on, and, despite his tendency to vacillate between Emily and Connie, and any other girl he met and liked, it was soon evident that his final decision was about to be made.

He called one afternoon when both mamma and Winnie were out, and, hearing that I was sitting alone in the ing me his card. I could not do less Besides, I was really curious to know what had brought him, when he knew perfectly well that mamma and Winnie were at the Countess of Hilton's garden party, and that we never received would have shown some outward ela-

when we parted, Captain Ross and Mr. I ordered afternoon tea to be prepar-Glynne were both pledged to put in an appearance on the following Tuesday. Well, our tennis-party was a great I could see that he wanted to speak of success, and some six or seven of our the matter that was in both our minds

"You know I leave England at the "So soon!" I exciaimed, rather dismayed, for that left him little more than three weeks in which to propose and get married. "I am very sorry you have to go," I said regretfully, for it

"Are you really sorry?" he asked, looking radiant, for it evidently flatterthat any one should bewall his ed him that any one should east his absence after so short an acquaintance.

absence after so short an acquaintance.

"Awfullysorry!" I responded, "How any bused instead of meerschaum of Justice Miller lives at the right of Mr.

I wish you could have stopped in England! You could have married Hattre land! You could have stopped in England! You could have married Hattre land! You could have married hat the farmers of Justice Miller lives at the right of Mr.

You could have married Hattre land! You could have married Hattre land! You could have married hat the farmers of Justice Miller lives at the right of Mr.

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You could have married Hattre land! You could have married hat the farmers of Justice Miller lives at the right of Mr.

The pleased look vanished from his face, and he said impatiently— "Would you like me to marry Hattie, Miss Nellie? I will to please you.'

"You don't consider me good enough "It's not that," I said hastily; If you married and took her out to Aus-

"Oh, no!" I cried quickly,

tralia, I should lose you both," I said this very dismally, for I began to wonder if, after all, he had fallen in love with Hattle, and if, in these cir-cumstances. I ought to stand in his way. I could not wish my dear old nicer husband; but it would be a bitter

following Sunday that he thought, after all, he should like to suppose that ever since your tennisparty I have felt there was only one woman in the world for me, and that " He broke off abruptly, and the thre died out of his eyes.

"Go on," I said anxiously; "the girl "One you did not include among those I was to chose from," he said very

low. Then it was Hattie he cared for all the time! "Mr. Glynne," I began — and it

struck me as quite funny that my voice quite trembled -"if you really care for Hattie and Hattie for you, I release you from your promise. "Hattie!" he cried impet rously. "It

isn't Hattle I mean. It's Hattle's friend! "Hattie's friend!" I echoed, in wondering tones. "Why-" I was just going to say he knew none of Hattle's

in startled bewilderment at him. It seemed awfully long before I could look away, but I dare say in reality it "And, if you feel that you are going to was only a second. I tried to speak, but could give only a faint little gasp,

and she with you, I should be bound to give way; and, oh, I don't "I think I have cared for you ever since I first met you at Ludy Weir's. I thought you unlike all the girls I had ever seen, you were so bright, so merry and so free from all self-consciousness. he said; and he got up abruptly and I only agreed to let you find me a wife because I wanted to see you again; and then, when I did see you again, I fell in with your plans for constantly meeting your girl-friends because that meant had been anybody else but a colonist | meeting you. Well, my dear, if you I thought, how nice it would have had not been so adorably simple-mindbeen! As it was, it could not be suffer- ed, so beat on doing kindness to your tone, "I don't know why I am telling you this, for I am well aware of your views with regard to colonists. But,

> for me, dear?" He bent forward eagerly, waiting for thought of it, and that I too, without knowing, had grown to care for him as

went out to him I was getting crimson—"though I have never thought of this—really and truly fash"—, and othes who are her abject crowd, and is well furnished. Secrenever, never thought of it-I am afraid slaves, regardless of taste or common- tary Lamar is the only member of the I have been liking you all the time- sense,

"Nellie, do you mean that?" he cried and then, without giving me time to answer, he caught me in his arms and kissed me over and over again. "You will come with me to Aus-

tralia?" he asked presently.
"If you will take me," I raplied in this city." demurely. onist; but she did not. It appeared waists, which are in some particulars hold property in England, all of which one who could draps a skirt properly."

he settled on me, so that, as mamma said, we need not be tied down to the colonies for life The money proceeding from the property would indeed have enabled us to live at home quite per?" said my colonist very promptly; fore I knew how it happened, I would comfortably; but, when mamma suggested this to Arthur, he looked very of cabinet officers are most visited

stand that you wish this?" were, of the Capital. Except Secre-"Arthur!" I cried reproachfully; and tary Whitney none of the members of then, when I saw that he was sorry to the present cabinet are entertainers in have misjudged me, I added laughing, the society sense. They nearly all live not even a good-for-nothing colonist, their afternoon "at home" on Wednes-

to benefit by my achievements?" or four days after our marriage an un- "swell" entertainments have been cle and cousin of his were drowned, given by Secretaries Bayard, Manning, and, lo, by their deaths Arthur Giynne Endicott or Vilas. Both Secretary became Lord Kyntaile! What is more, Manning and Postmaster General Vilas that arch-deceiver confided to me that are rather averse to the whirl of fashhe was not a colonist at all, and never ionable society, and only mingle had been—had merely spent a few in the throng to the extent that the remonths in Australia for pleasure. As, quirements of their official positions however, I had chosen to Imagine him demand. Secretary Bayard was more one, he had kept up the delusion, to inclined toward social pleasures preassure himself that my love for him vious to the death of his wife and favorwas stronger than aught beside. ite daughter, who was a brilliant society

"And it was necessary," he often young lady, but his means were never says, "to find this out. You yourself sufficient to keep pace with the Whitdidn't know that you cared for me, so neys even had he been so disposed, and you couldn't expect me to bequite sure lately the shadow of this double be-

and certainly I haven't.

"By the way, John," said a Phil- arrangements and approaches. It is a delphia wife to her husband as he was plain red brick with a porch in front, leaving for the office in the morning, two stories and a mansard high above a 'I wish you would tell Mr. Stuckup to very good basement. The rooms in nform his wife that I won't be home the house are not very large. Space is this afternoon. 13

"Where are you going?" me. We have a prayer meeting at the known as Highland Terrace. The church to-night, and I don't want to houses built along its line are at least go there with my heart filled with fifty feet above the level of the street, Here is a hint by Dr. G. Boeck which incline, and when you are at the very

may be of industrial value. If potatoes gate you have to climb up steps corresare peeled and treated with S parts sul- ponding to those going to the second phuric acid and 100 parts of water, and floor of a house before you reach the then dried and pressed, a mass is ob- porch. It is next to the old house in tained very like calluloid, and watch which Senator Edmunds so long lived. tained very like celluloid, and waich

A Contrast of the Earnings of Male and Female Dressmakers.

A number of quiet, neat-looking girls were busy sewing upon some new Spring goods at a fashionable up-town modiste's when a reporter called. The head of the establishment was dressed in black with the utmost simplicity, which contrasted strikingly with the brilliant dresses scattered around her.

"I have come," said the reporter, "to know something of the manner in which women learn the dressmaking trade. Are there any schools where the business is taught?" "I never heard of any. When any-one desires to learn the business she

coes to a dressmaker and enters herself be an apprentice at any other trade." "Most women who learn dressmaking expect to work at it for a living, I General resides with his aged mother.

Secretary Manning resides but a short surface, the flames will still ascend, but miles suppose?"
The modiste smiled as she answered: "It is such a bother to learn it that I

rule dressmakers' apprentices expect to gain a livelihood by their trade." "How long does it take them to

learn?" "Well, that depends upon the student. Generally a girl should master

she has learned her trade?"

dressmaking at home is concerned, the paper patterns manufactured by a number of houses in this city have greatly on the wall?"

"Yes," he replied, "but I don't un-

sad, disappointed manner that my heart harmonious colors, and gems blazing on gestive of gingerbread, though inside it "Mr. Glynne," I faltered-and I feit and that they call being styrish. You tilated, comfortable rooms. It is large flames became harmless, and were ex-

is business, you know." "Is your business one that men ever

"Do they make more money than

WHERE THEY LIVE. Residences of Cabinet Officers.

by the stream of people in Washington "Nellie," he said, "am I to under- who like "to keep in the swim," as it were, of the Capital. Except Secre-Haven't I learnt cooking, and is no one in good houses, the ladies of which have o benefit by my achievements?"

days from 2 to 5.30 o'clock, but beyond
He did not benefit however, for three Mrs. Manning's reception no large

reavement has rested upon his modest He has no doubt on the subject now, residence, closing it to all forms of gayety. The Bayard house is a little old fashioned, especially in its exterior gained in the depth, as the house runs back nearly eighty feet. It is situated "Oh, I'm not going out, but I hear upon a high terrace, just around from that she has a scalskin sicque, and I the circle, where Ward's statue of Gandon't want her parading it here before eral Thomas stands. This terrace is

WHAT DRESSMAKERS EARN. | the Treasury. This house is still in WORTH READING BY WOMEN good condition. It was occupied by Murshall Jewell when he was in Grant's How to Act if the Clothes take Cabinet Around this circle are a great square house of Judge Wylie is one of the oldest of the neighborhood.

A girl or woman who meets with this accident (of setting fire to her clothes), accident (of setting fire to her clothes). number of well known houses,

of all the houses occupied by the Cab-met officers. It is in a long row of plain brick front houses three stories in height with a dark becomen. The house stands about ten feet above the upward, and flames ascend. Ignition level of the street, on a low terrace. The steps leading to the door are iron ity, and as a result, well known to exmings of the house at the top are in brown. The house is very plainly fur-flicted about the body, neck, face, and nished. It has more the appearance of a lodging or boarding-house than of a lower limbs. Now, the very moment private residence. Here the Attorney that the person whose clothes are on distance from Mr. Bayard, on the same only the air and not the flames encircle avenue. The house is one of the their victim. Time is thus gained for don't think any one would go into it largest and most expensive of the prifer fun. Occasionally, it is true, ladies learn in order to understand better the fitting of their own dresses, but as a litting of their victim. Time is thus gained for further action, and, in such a crusis in house is largest and most expensive of the prifurch responsible to their victim. Time is thus gained for further action, and, in such a crusis in house is largest and most expensive of the prifurch responsible to their victim. Time is thus gained for water residences constructed in accordance a light against fire, a few seconds are in the largest and most expensive of the prifurch residences. The largest and most expensive of the prifurch residences constructed in accordance a light against fire, a few seconds are in the city. It was built by Otto prone position, the person afflicted may stamping the city of the prifurch residences constructed in accordance and most expensive of the prifurch residences. Bigelow, a Washington banker, Its prone position, the person afflicted may stamping letters and canceling the turrets and towers give it the appearance of a castle at a distance. The front has deep-set balconies shaded by heavy arches supported by substantial pillars. Over all of the windows and doors are a great variety of design, or, again, still crawling the suffers. maker should have a quick eye for form and color. She should be something of an artist in addition to having mechanical skill. Most women know something about sewing and have little diffeculty in harmonical states. Over an of the windows and or, again, still crawling, the sufferer does not give a fair idea of the magnitude of the building. It stretches back through the entire block in an irregular, thoroughly artistic way. The foot of the windows and or, again, still crawling, the sufferer may be able to secure a rug or table cover, or other article at hand, to smother any remaining flames, I say remaining flames, for as soon as the lorizontal matter. lar, thoroughly artistic way. The large have no longer much to feed upon, and ficulty in hemming and stitching, but when it comes to fitting, trimming and finishing dresses, where real taste and judgment are required, the novice often finds a rocky road. Each dressmaker finishing a stress. The street in the rear. This house is just one block from the British Legation, and is diagonally across the corner from the very large and imposing thousand the street in the rear. This house is just one block from the British Legation, and is diagonally across the corner from the very large and imposing the street in the rear. This house is just one block from the British Legation, and is diagonally across the corner from the very large and imposing the street in the rear. This house is just one block from the British Legation, and is diagonally across the corner from the very large and imposing the street in the rear. This house is just one block from the British Legation and its diagonally across the corner from the very large and imposing the street in the rear. This house is just one block from the British Legation and its diagonally across the corner from the very large and imposing the street in the rear. This house is just one block from the British Legation and its diagonally across the corner from the very large and imposing the street in the rear. This house is just one block from the British Legation and its diagonally across the corner from the very large and imposing the street in the rear. This house is just one block from the British Legation and its diagonally across the corner from the very large and imposing the street in the rear. has a peculiar way of finishing a dress, as each tailor has of making a coat."

"What can a dressmaker earn after the house which the genial S. S. Cox the conditions not being those of selfthe house which the genial S. S. Cox occupied before he went to Turkey, and he p, but assistance from another, if it the new house of Senator Edmunds, be a man who comes to the rescue,

"It depends upon her skill and the new house of Senator Edmunds, be a man who comes to the rescue, ability. If she is smart she can get \$2.50 So much has been written about Secrethan \$1.50—that is, after she has taken lessons for one season. Foreladies who superintend the work receive an average of \$25 a week. They are woman of of \$25 a week. They are women of exterior appearance, but since the long experience in the trade. So far as dressmaking at home is concerned, the many matterns manufactured by a number of the concerned, the many matterns manufactured by a number of the concerned, the many matterns manufactured by a number of the concerned, the many matterns manufactured by a number of the concerned, the many manufactured by a number of the concerned, the many manufactured by a number of the concerned one in ward from the lower limbs or the lower part of the body of the prostrate of England.

—There are now over 8,000,000 stoves plete and elegant, with wonderful rushes to give aid, this last-named conroominess and adaptability to the pur- litton suggests that the safer mode of five years, striplified matters. You see that chart poses of large entertainments. It is tendering it is to approach the sufferer owned by the Frelinghuysen estate, by the head, and fling something over having been the residence of the family the lower part of the body, for fear of derstand it."

"I don't expect you to," said the late ex-Secretary of State resided in Washington, and is leased by that diagram and paper patterns can be the late ex-Secretary of State residue to the late of the Halfway between Mr. Bayard's and there could be, in short, comparative Hartford, Conn. her own dressmaker, although she may merer have taken a lasson in her life.

Mr. Manning's is the house occupied by immunity and limited injury. If not, never have taken a lasson in her life.

Secretary Endicott, on Sixteenth street what must happen? The fire will near Scott Circle. It is in the immediate mount; the flames (and it is these which disterior of the famous Don Cambridge) will do the injury) will envelop the other owns.

—The Mormons have increased in mount; the flames (and it is these which disterior of the famous Don Cambridge).

—The importation of tin plate now very perturbed, for, when he came to say good-bye, he murmured earnestly—
'It's all right, Miss Boulton. I reach the said, in a half deflant pays you I will not think may be smothered by the said of an experienced teacher. As with continuous your I will not think may observe your I will not think may be smothered by the famous Don Cam. Will do the injury) will envelop the aid of an experienced teacher. As with none of them stood any chance while I aid of an experienced teacher. As with none of them stood any chance while I many other trades, apprentices get no pay while they are learning."

—The importation reaches the sum of dollars per annum.

Pendleton, who leased it to Mr. Endiand then, indeed, they may be smothered by the famous Don Cam. Will do the injury will do the injury will do the injury will do the injury will envelop the aid of an experienced teacher. As with none of them stood any chance while I many other trades, apprentices get no pay while they are learning."

—The importation reaches the sum of dollars per annum. the Spring styles this year," observed of its outside colors and trimmings. the reporter, glancing at the gorgeous Even the window blinds are red. It is doomed to perish, oh, Nellie"—here he broke off into absolute pleading—"I could go back to solute pleading—"I could go back to Australia almost happy if you would say that you care for me a little, and might discouraging to see how few that you care for me a little, and might discouraging to see how few that you care for me a little, and might discouraging to see how few given there by the Pendletons. Just illustrate them practically, though in a solute people dress well. It is so hard for have grown to care for me more if people dress well. It is so hard for things had been different. D) you care women to see that the charm of dress already well known. Postmaster Gen-dressings of a very inflammable characlies in not being ultra-fashionable or eral Vilas lives in a very plain house ter caught fire at the bedside of a pa-

Cablnet who is not keeping house. He tentional," I added apologetically; and I looked half rightened, into his face.
"Nellin days means that his face."
"Nellin days means the same to alter this state of land flats building stands. The Portland flats. It has the general appearance of a great white china, ship, Mr. Lamar lives in the bow of "Oh, yes, there are male dressmakers this ship. He has beautiful views out said the scribe. of his windows, as he has a command might have some disadvantages. Mr. receptions is white? Well, that's the burg by the Tweith New Jersey Volumbers, though very fond of the ladies, reason—It comes back." Then he put unteers will be dedicated on the 26th

## tions tend that way. Artificial Force.

The artificial egg industry, which only last year was rated as a joke on a too enterprising Jerseyman, who got himself into jail for his pains, has blossomed out into one of the fullfledged interests of Allegheny City. Ground carrot and fine corameal are moulded together aut frozen to form the yolk; this is surrounded by aloumen in imitation of nature's use of that substance for the same purpose, and the whole is encised in a plaster of paris shell, which is afterward polished. It is remotely possible that, in this age of scientific wonders, the artificial egg fellows may get up an egg that will last longer than the natural article. Even if it will not, on hire than to own. Some people put -An amateur theatrical company provocation, become a chicken, it may away their light fancy china on such to give a benefit for a home for con article of food for boarding-houses, where it is well known that natural eggs are never durable and reliable till they have been spring chickens for

A hint to inventions,-It is noteworthy, that some of the most brilliant practical applications of electricity have been simply the development, by experiment and study, of familiar and apparently insignificant effects. Every telegraph operator has been familiar, ever since there has been a telegraph, velopment of the former and the incandescent lamp of the latter phenomenon. In the same way the "polarization" of hatteries was known to telegraphists for years, and was regarded by them simply as an impediment to be got rid of; but the Plante and Faure accumulators are only developments of the same principles of "polarization."

-It is estimated that the farmers of

Fire-Directions to be Remembered.

Only a few doors below is Attorney should immediately lie down on the floor, General Garland's house, the plainest of all the houses occupied by the Cabheight, with a dark basement. The throwner down her in it. Sparks fly perts, the fatality of disfigurement in lamentable cases is due to the burns in-

victim is frightfully distigured or showy or odd. Custom has put such near Thomas Circle. It is a large dou-tient in one of my surgical wards; they limitations to a man's attire that he bie front house and belongs to the were promptly seized by a student, who chopping blocks of lyory. my answer.
"I never thought of this," I stammered; but it flashed upon me with a sudden shock that I ought to have ridicule. With woman the case is different. She is permitted to wear rich shepherd. The brick work is inferior, paraline and resin adhered to his boots, fabrics of many colors, lace and jewelry. and the front is a very light red, and his legs, as he danced about were wards, I knew Mr. Glynne did not really care about the rector's sermons. Still I forgave him this deceit because, after all, a man wants to learn what he after all, a man wants to learn what he after all, a man wants to learn what he after all, a man wants to learn what he after all, a man wants to learn what he after all, a man wants to learn what he after all, a man wants to learn what he after all, a man wants to learn what he after all, a man wants to learn what he after all, a man wants to learn what he after all, a man wants to learn what he after all, a man wants to learn what he after all, a man wants to learn what he after all, a man wants to learn what he after all, a man wants to learn what he after all, a man wants to learn what he after all a man wants to learn what he after all a man wants to learn what he after all a man wants to learn what he harmonious colors, and gems blazing on gestive of gingerbread, though inside it him by the collar of his coat and every finger. All they care for is show, is well arranged, with large, well-yen- tripped up his legs. Instantly the

Hiring out China.

land flats building stands upon a trian- "It takes lots of Chinaware for these "I don't see how. We have to make gular-shaped lot. It terminates in a swell receptions," said a china dealer what there is a demand for. Business point, with a great tower at the end of to the man the other day, as the porter

it, heading toward the Thomas Circle. passed out with a basket full of plain

"Yes, I suppose you sell considerable." "Sell! Well, yes, we sell some; but, of both sides of the bow from windows \_\_\_\_\_then he stopped and smiled curidemurely.

The body make more money that of boar sales of the box found windows of his apartment, he is certain to have splendid ventilation; and upon the hotsylendid ventilation; and cool. Yet in the case of a fire or acci- That's why it's plain white. Haven't bour. that he had some rather valuable free- like the coat you wear; but I never saw | dent it is possible that the sixth floor you noticed that all the china at these

> is in no sense a society man, nor would whispered: his means enable him to entertain, as "What! For all these large recepentertainments go, even did his inclinations? Cabinet ministers, too? You dollars a year is spent by the British tions tend that way.
>
> Government in the photographing of criminals.

"Yes, all of them, nearly, hire their criminals. china for such occasions. You see at some receptions, such as those given by stated as "the best"—out there—can the cabinet officers, foreign ministers, be bought for 8 cents per pound in Dasupreme judges and the like, there are kota, it is stated. four or five hundred guests present. - The population of Sidney has more All have to be served. Now, you don't than doubled in the last fifteen years, expect them to keep a china store. In 1870 it was 140,000; now it is esti-No, no, they hire their service. That's mated at 290,000. going to----, but I guess not; I -Upwards of two hundred Boston won't tell you where. If you go there barbers have joined in a movement for you may eat of that plate, and to- "the abolition of nickle shaves and morrow night you may eat from the fifteen-cent hair cuts." same somewhere else. See?"

"Don't it get broken?" "Yes, receptions break china very siphon and vacuum principles, is said fast, but we get paid for all that and to have sold for \$28,000. charge a percentage of its value for its -Madame Sembrich's little son is to use. There is hardly one given in be named Marcel Christian, it is stated, Washington where there is not hired the last name being for Christine Nilschina on the table. Its cheaper to son, his godmother. occasions because it is too expensive sumptives, and have selected the "Iron to have broken and it is hard to replace.

Chest" for the performance. others don't have it. What we have the nice china, but as I said, is plain white.

Red Bluff, California, have been purchased by an English syndicate, which

"Why is that?" asked the scribe, "don't they like the colored?" "Well, no, they don't like it. I guess not. Now, you go to A's to-by the present Congress, some of the night. You see a set of China with men will receive as high as \$1000 in peculiar Japanese figures on it. You back pay. go to B.'s next evening. More Japan- -An oplum smuggler has been deese figures. Again, C.'s chocolate is frauding Chinese at Seattle, W. T., by served in Japanese. All the rage. Ah! selling them a fine quality of Victoria Japanese figures are just the thing in mud, covered by a layer of the drug at China now. You mention it to Mrs. \$10 a pound. Beenthere. She draws you to one British Minister West, Miss West side, puts her fingers to her hips in a and the Secretary of the Legation at sly fashion and whispers close up into Washington have gone to Ottawa, your ear, 'hired!' Now, you see, that where they will be guests of the Govwon't do. If they are all alike they ernor General, the Marquis of Lausmust be white-plain white. Then, downe. too, white is easier to replace when have china to hire."

lead, but it strikes with the hand of claimed; and went on with the trial

## NEWS IN BRIEF.

-John Ruskin wants the sewing machine to go.

-In Scotland they are trying divorces and like them. -Arabi Pasha is teaching school at

Colombo in Ceylon. -The banking capital of the United

States to day is \$738,000,000. -Mammoth Cave, in Kentucky, receives 3,000 visitors annually.

-There were 45,000 visitors from the North to Florida last winter. -Farm rents in England have

declined six per cent, in five years. -No case of diphtheria has ever occurred among the Piutes, it is said. -One-half of Florida's orange crop

-The Jacksonville (Fia.) Courthouse is to be built of granite from

-The French have a machine for

-Cigarette smoking is rapidly increasing among reputable English wo-

-Theodora Kolyer of Brooklyn has one insane from eating canned toma--The Sunday collections in Spur-

geon's great congregation in London average \$345. -The capital invested in wild nimals in this country is estimated at \$4,000,000.

-Codfish is forty cents per pound in Guatamala and is considered a great delicacy. -Sing Sing prison has 1,950 inmates, s.xty-five being murderers servin; life

-The annual value of the milk proluct of this country is about half the national debt. -Of Charles Wesley's great grand-

in use, and the average life of a stove is

lover because he saw her in the ballet. Shape will tell. -A ton of gum arable is used weekly at the government envelope factory at

-A St. Louis girl lost a \$75,000

-The importation of tin plate now

reaches the sum of seventeen million -There are not more than two or than Queen Victoria's.

-Sheep-raisers near Cloverdale, Col. Some find it pays to suploy a man to sheep destroying animals.

-In the Congo Free State the natives use ivory kitchen utensils and -Nebraska has two female insurance agents and they are both doing a good business and making money.

-Colorado's timber area is 12,500 miles, more than the combined area of Massachusetts and Connecticut. -Sims Reeves, the English tenor, asserts that "sore throat" cuts his income down about \$30,000 a year.

-It is a curious fact that birds eve when inoculated with the poison of rabies, do not suffer from the disease -Old broken-nosed pitchers which during the recent "ancient" craze brought \$400 are now worth 30 cents.

-The old-fashloned red leather prayer-book covers reappear, after being out of date for forty years or so. -The oil tanks in the Pennsylvania region are uniformly 28 feet high, 90 feet in diameter, and cost \$8,000 each. -It' is estimated that the average

consumption of eggs throughout the United States amounts to 45,000,000 daily.

and remarkably courteous toward them, his mouth close to the scribe's ear, and unteers will be dedicated on the 26th of May. -On an average about five thousand

-Butter, whose quality is relatively

-A pump, invented by a Pittsburg

boot-black, on a combination of the

-Four thousand acres of land, near purposes locating an English colony thereon. -Should the eight-hour law claims

of the Mare Island employes be allowed

broken. Yes, all the first class stores cently trying a case when a large piece of plaster fell from the ceiling upon the canopy under which he was sitting. Divine vengeance comes with feet of "Fiat justitia, ruat coium," he ex-

a

ar

slowly into his eyes.

and I almost functed he was laughing

Mr. Glynne; "you ean't afford to be so particular." I thought him a perfect boor when he sald this, and I determined to be even "I dare say the English girls wish