Editor and Proprietor.

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1886.

NO. 31.

Enchanted Ground.

we wandered through Enchanted Ground. ve you know when, Love, you know

where.
Sees sounded sweet the flowers around
We gathered then, and found them fair;
Wellish chought how flower and song
which made spells and strong. Were weaving magic spells and strong. pit bearts were won and lost, ere long, Love, you know when, Love, you know

Ab, land of love, it still shall be Ab, mild of Grounds to you and me!

We've wandered since through many of joy and care, Love, many a year et beart to heart, yet hand in hand, one lite to live, one lot to share; and ever as I heard the sound

NOW DOT HEARD THE MESSIAH.

The church was vast and dim. The "Is that you, Dot?"

"What makes you come so early? It is nearly an hour before the rehearsal egins. I should think the little belous room would be a rather lonely I always come early," said the boy

*Come out here and let me talk with rou. I have sung in the choir for nearly a year, and have bardly had a gluspse of you yet. Don't be bashful! Why, all the music would stop if it were not for you, Dot. Our grandest brishmas would break into confusion f you were to cease to blow. Come I have just arrived in the city, and have come to the cherch to wait for the hour of rehearsal, I want Come, Dot."

moved; a shadow crept along in the dim light towards the genial-hearted

"Do you like music, Dot?" "Yes, sir," "Is that what makes you come s ong before the rest?"

"No. sir." "What is it then?" "I have a reason-mother would not like to have me speak of it."

"Do you sing?" "Yes, at home." "What do you sing?" "The parts I hear you sing."

Tenor, then?"

"I will sing, 'Hark, what mean?" "Ressini-an adaptation from Cujus

The boy did not understand. "Well," said the tenor, "I beat time

A flute-like voice floated out into the empty edifice, slivery, pure, rising and row. I do love it so." falling through all the melodious measlike one entranced. The voice fell in wavy cadences. "Heavenly Hallelu-

skylark, with the soft inspiration in it: "Hear them tell that sacred story, turned on the gas light, The boy seemed affrighted,

shrank away towards the little door "There is a fortune in that voice of

"Thank you, sir." "What makes you hide behind that

"You won't tell, sir?" "No. I will befriend any boy with a voice like that. "?

The boy approached the singer and stood beside him.

He saw it all, but he only said ten-A chancel door opened. An acolyte

came in, bearing a long gas-lighter. burst into flame. The cross glimmered upon the wall under the Christmas wreaths; the alabaster font revealed its beautiful decorations of calla lilies and Are you able?" the alto laughed. smilar; the organ glowed with its all pipes and carvings and cherubs. first flash of light in the chancel found Dot hidden in his little room, with the door fast closed behind him, What a strange place it was! A spiration. dim light fell through the open carvings the statue of the organ case. Great wooden pipes towered aloft with black mouths—like in the chancel. He called Dot. The lragons. Far far above, in the arch,

Was a cherub, without a body-a golden tace with purple wings. Dot had toked at it for hours and wondered. He sat looking at it to-night, with a leaving Dot with the sexton. is again rehearsing for the sexton. It was Sabbath evening—Christmas. somowful face. There were other footsteps in the church, sounds of light,

resently the bell tinkled, the organat was on his bench. Dot grasped the crowded streets. reat wooden handle, it moved up and own, and then the tall wooden pipes, with the dragon mouths began to thunet around him. Then the chorus

say was the "Midnight Mass of the Middle Ages," "Adeste, fideles

Lacti triumphantes, Venite, Venite,

In Bethlehem!" The great pipes close at hand seemed inder. The music seemed to run far away into the distance, low, sweet and shadowy. There were sympathetic soles and tremulous chords. Then the empest seemed to come back again, and the luminous arch over the organ ent back into the empty church the

"Venite adoremus, Venite adoremus, Venite adoremus. Dominum."

After the anthem were three solos. Sounded to Dot's ears! It came from the check and the seat, Dot said: friendly heart—except his mother's it has the only voice that had ever spo-

ten a word of sympathy or praise to the poor bellows boy.

Is the statue of Apollo.

The usher glanced at the busts and the poor bellows boy.

Statues along the wall. He spoke the poor bellows boy.

The singers rested, laughed and kindly:

talked. Dot listened as usual in his narrow room.

"I came to the church directly from the train," said the tenor, "and amused myself with Dot. A wonderful voice where the train is the Apolio Belvidere."

Dot thought that a pretty name; it did not convey to his mind any association of the Vatican place, but he knew that some beautiful mystery was that boy has."

"Dot?" said the preceptor. see him," said the preceptor. "Now I think of it, the sexton told me some weeks ago that I must get a new organ boy another year; he says this one—Dot you call him?—comes to the church through back silk and velvets and strength likes resplented the special organ likes resplented thinks of the sexton told me some leaful facilities from view its six thousand pipes. People are hurrying lades in black silk and velvets and strength likes resplented the sexton told me some larger than the sexton than th bellows room as soon as the church is women with white hair ever seen be-

"Would it not be better to get him some new clothes than to dismiss him?"

"No. Charity is charity, and bustness is business. Everything must be the doors are full—the galleries. The first-class here. We cannot have ragamuffins creeping into the church to do steps upon the conductor's stand; he church work. Of course, I should be the organ case opened quietly and was the organ case opened quietly and was glad to have the boy supplied with close, when a voice was heard:
"Is that you, Dot?"

glad to have the boy supplied with clothes. That is another thing. But the symphony.

we must have a different boy in the Dot listens. He has never heard bellows box. The sexton's son is bright, dresses well, and I have no doubt would be glad of the place—Now earth. It grows sweeter and sweeter. we will sing the anthem, "Good-will to

The choir and chorus arose. The organist tinkled the bell, and bent down on the pedals and keys. There was a ripple of music, a succession of

bell tinkled. His white hands ran over the keys, but there issued no sound. He moved nervously from the bench

and opened the little door.

No answer. "The boy is sick or faint." "The boy is sick of ladin."
The tenor stepped into the room and rus arose and sang:
"Every valley shall be exalted!" brought out a timp figure.

"Are you sick, Dot?" "Yes, sir; what will become mother?" "He heard what you said about dis-

mossing him," said the alto to the pre- jewels step forward; he hears a ripple eeptor.

Yes, but the sexton was right. and strength sing: Look at his shoes-why the toes are sticking through them."

alto, feelingly.
"Can you blow, Dot?" "No sir; tt is all dark, sir, I can't see, sir. I can but just stand up, sir.

one hand, sir." "This ends the rehearsal," said the

One by one the singers went out, the

preceptor bidding the sexton have a care that Dot was sent home.

The alto and tenor lingered. Dot was recovering. "I shall not hear the music to-mor-

"You poor child, you shall have your tres of that almost scraphic inclody. Christmas music to-morrow, and the The tenor leaped to his feet, and stood best the city affords. Do you know

"Yes, lady."
"There is to be an oratorio there tomorrow evening-The Messlah. It is the grandest ever composed, and no Hear them chant—" singing in America is equal to it.

The tenor with a nervous motion There is one chorus called the "Hallelujah Chorus"-it is wonderful; the man who composed it thought he heard hall. The applause gathered a force the angels singing and saw the Lord of Heaven when he was at work upon it: and he is to be the first tenor singer, and I am to sing the altos-wouldn't

you like to go, Dot?" "Yes, lady. Is the man who composed it to be the tenor singer—the one who heard the angels singing, and standing with bowed heads during the thought he saw the Lord?" "No, Dot; he is to be the tenor sin-

"I. Dot," said the tenor. "I have a ticket for the upper gal-

The tenor's eyes followed the boy's.

He saw it all but he only said tens.

The tenor talked low with the lady. "Here is a Christmas present, Dot."

Dot was better now. He looked bewildered at his new fortune.

'Yes, Dot. I am to receive a hundred doilars for singing to-morrow evening. I shall try to think of you, evening. I shall try to think of you, Dot, when I am rendering one of the weight from my heart."

passages-perhaps it will give me in-I shall see you, Dot-under the statue of Apollo." The sexton was turning off the lights

the great organ faded away in the darkness. In the vanishing lights the alto and tenor went out of the church

Dot entered Music Hall timidly rustling, aged people moving sedately and slowly, and into which the crowds nous and spiritual, arises, and with his the year before had heard the organist seemed surging like a tike. Faces first notes thrills the audience and holds were too eager with expectation to no-tice him or his feet. At last he passed "Comfort ye." a sharp angle in the long passage, and the great organ under a thousand gasjets burst upon his view. An usher at one of the many lower doors looked at

his ticket doubtfully.
"Second gallery—back." Dot followed the trailing silks up the broad flight of stairs, reaching the top, and asked another usher to show him addressed had that innate refinement of lows boy who sat there sixteen years his seat. The young man whom Dot feeling that marks a true Boston gentleman. He gave Dot a smile, as much as to say, "I am glad you can enjoy all this happiness with the rest," and said:

"Follow me." His manner was so kind that Dot thought he would like to speak to him He remembered what the alto had said about the statue of Apollo. The tenor sang one of them, and Dot tried to listen to it as he moved the hand as the usher gave him back his and as the usher gave him back his check and pointed to the number on the check and the seat, Dot said:

"Will you please tell me, sir, which

"That is the Apolio Belvidere."

And now Dot gazes in amazement on Oh, yes, I had forgotten. I seldom light the great organ rises resplenthrough back alleys, and goes to the satins; old men-where were so many open and hides there until service time, fore? s ately men with thin faces, bald, and that his clothes are not decent to be seen in a church on Sunday. Next of seats in the form of half a pyramid Sunday begins the year-1 must see to rise at either end of the organ. These are filling with the chorus-sopranos "He does his work well?" asked the and altos in black dresses and white alto with a touch of sympathy in her voice.
"Yes." shawls, tenors and basses in black coats, white neckties and kids. In front, between the great chorus rises a dark statue, and around this musicians are gathering, playing on violins, violas, violoncellos and horns; the pyramidal seats fill; the hall overflows;

> raises his baton; there is a hush, then a such music before; he did not know

"Comfort ye." Did an angel speak? The instruments are sweeter now. "Comfort ye my people."

Did that voice come from the air? Dot listens and wonders if this is short sounds, and—silence.

The organist touched the knob at the "Comfort ye, comfort ye my people saith your God, saith your God." Dot sees a tall man standing alonein front of the musicians-is it he that is singing? Dot gazes upon his face with wide eyes. It is he-and he is

> night before. What music followed when the cho-Dot hears the grand music sweep on, and he feels, as all feel, that the glorious Messiah is about to appear. He sees a lady in white satin and flashing

of applause, and a voice full of feeling "O thou tellest good tidings to Zion, O, blou tellest good tidings to Jerusa-"And this bitter weather!" said the lem, say unto the cities of Judah, Behold your God!"

Dot knows that voice. Will she indeed lift her eyes to him? No, she does not. She sits down You won't dismiss me, sir; mother is the hall ringing with applause. She poor, sir-paralyzed, sir; rises, bows, but she does not look tothat's what they call it-can't use but | wards the statue of Apollo, near which Dot is sitting.

Dot hears dreamy music now, more preceptor, in an impatient way. "Dot, nears dreamy music now, more preceptor, in an impatient way. "Dot, you needn't come to-morrow, nor till I send for you. Here's a dollar, Dot—charity—Christmas present."

The fleats dreamy music now, more enchanting than any before it. The great audience do not stir, or move a fan, or raise a glass. It grows more ethereal; it seems now but a wavy motion in the air. He hears a lady

ar whisper: "The Pastoral Symphony." She also has risen again. She stands out from the great chorus—what a beautiful figure! The dark-haired man lifts his baton, the lady turns her face toward the upper gallery. Her eyes wander for a moment; they rest on-

There was no applause now. Tears stood in the alto's eyes_tears stood in the eyes of every one. There was a deep hush and tears, and in the silence the alto stood looking steadily at-Dot. There was a rustle in the hall-it grew. The silence was followed by a commotion that seemed to rock the

like a tempest.

Then the beautiful lady looked towards Dot, and sang again the same wonderful air, and all the ball grew still, and people's eyes were wet again. The Hallelujah shorus with its grand

majestic outpouring of praise.

It is ended now, faded and gone. The great organ stands silent in the dark hall; the coaches have rolled away, the clocks are striking midnight. lery, which I will give him," said the alto. "A friend of mine bought it, but I gave her a seat on the floor, and kept this for—well, for Dot."

The tenor talked low with the lady.

"I have come to congratulate you before retiring," said our tenor to the alto, as he stepped into the parlor at the Revere House. "To-night has been the triumph of your life. Nothing

so moved the andience as "He shall Here is a Christmas present, Dot."
He handed Dot a bill.
"And here is one for your mother,"
said the alto, giving Dot a little roll of

"It was poor little Dot in the gallery, You teach music, do you not?" Yes."

"You are about to open a school?" "Give Dot a place as office boy-"I had thought of it. He has a

beautiful voice." "I might get him a place in a choir," in the chancel. He called Dot. The church grew dimmer and dimmer, and

is again rehearsing for the Sabbath Lights glimmered thickly among the snowy trees on the common; beautiful sion — he was born in Boston, has coaches were rolling through the studied in Milan, and has achieved

great triumphs as an interpreter of sacred music in London and Berlin. through a long passage through which bright, happy faces were passing, silks symphony has begun its dulcet en-

He thought of the time when he first heard those words. He thought of the hearts whose kindness had made him a singer. Where were they? Their voices had vanished from the choirs of earth, but in spirit those sweet singers seemed

He looked, too, towards the Apolle on the wall. He recalled the limp belago. How those words then comforted him! How he loved to sing them now! Speak ye comfortably to Jerusalem, and cry unto her that her warfare is accomplished, that her iniquity is par-

I would rather have genlus than Be rigid to yourself, and gentle to

others. Bodily enjoyment depends upon health, and health upon temperance, All that have ever found grace know that grace first found them.

GERMAN SCHOOL-LIFE.

low a Day is Passed in a Teutor Female Seminary.

It takes some time for a girl just It takes some time for a girl just fresh from an English home to get accustomed to the German manner of living. But, when she has once conquered her prejudices, she enjoys it quite as much, if not more, than the English method. The Ger-German girls are always supposed mans are much earlier in their hours than we are. In most places the schools begin at 7, some as early as half-past 6, but all, even the latest,—by 8. Breakfast is generally served at 7 or half-past in winter and at half-past 6, but all or 12 thalf-past in winter and at half-past 6, but all or 12 thalf-past in winter and at half-past in winter half-past 6 in the summer. This is no as a whole, the Germans play about as sit down affair, but is taken standing well as the English, except, perhaps, or sitting, each girl leaving the room that their touch is more exact and presses soon as she has finished, without standing upon the ceremony of wait- little else but classical music. ing for one another. It consists of a and there a girl will be found who coffee and one or two of the delicious German rolls called "veck" in ception rather than the rule, South Germany, and "semel" in the north. These differ entirely from our rolls, being crisper and lighter, and in shape resembling two small sausages joined together.

Immediately after breakfast each girl goes up to her room, makes up glass merchant of this city to a reporter her own bed, and tidies her bedroom, as he was engaged in superintending for the Germans do not consider a the unpacking of a large box.

young lady educated unless she is in
It was made in a Pittsburg manufacstructed in household work as well as tory with natural gas as fuel, and is in languages, etc.; and it is the cusom as soon as a girl has finished with school, before she comes out in the purest coal blurs and coats the glass world, to keep her for six months or so either at home or in a "pension," where she can help in the house-i, e., learn cooking of all kinds, superintend the servants, and be initiated into all

the mysteries of housekeeping. At So'clock the classes begin, each of which lasts an hour, and frequently takes the form of a lecture. In the who does not wish to, but when once in the room they must pay attention. There is no question of mumbling the tenor who had befriended him the through the lesson half-learned, or getting off "without being asked the things you don't know." Either stay out of the room or learn the lessons set, and that thoroughly! At 10 o'clock a quarter of an hour's grace is allowed, when another roll is given out all around, and every one rushes out into open air, while the windows are flung ppen to air the room. And here a word about a vice usually ascribed to the Germans which they do not possess. They are generally supposed to be fond this is a libel; the Germans do not like draughts, and would think it certain open at the same time; but fresh air hey are quite as desirous of obtaining as the English, and, indeed few English girls spend so many of their spare

moments in the garden as do the Ger-At 12 classes cease in winter, and a walk is generally taken. At 1 o'clock comes duner, of which soup is the first coupe. This is followed by what the and some pulverized charcoal are put Germans call "rindflet sen" and the in a fire-brick pot, which is set in a French "bouilli"—the meat from furnace heated to an intense heat by which the soup is made-and is eaten gas and are brought to a molten with pickles, salad, horse-radish, bran-uied cherries, etc. This is succeeded by the roast meat or "braten," which is veal, mutton, beef, or pork, which white-hot mass, and by alternately latter is always eaten with the inevitable German dish, "sauerkraut." The meat is cut quite differently from ours, adhering to the end. He turns it and it is indeed a work of some diffi-culty to recognize a leg of mutton in then hands it to the blower, who the crooked, sinewy joint which an blows gently into it, at the same time swers to that name in Germany. This constantly turning it, until it becomes meat is eaten with potatoes and other the shape of a huge bottle. It takes

dinner is at an end. Even in private families it is considered a luxury to have puddings; and in schools they only appear on Sundays, "After it has been blown into the right shape," the speaker went on, "the end of the pipe is closed up, "the end of the pipe is closed up, are expanded by the heat, and sometimes among Roman Catho-olics on Fridays and Wednesdays in-stead of meat. These puddings differ breaks a small hole in the end of the entirely from ours, and consist of a bottle, which the blower enlarges by kind of dumpling, made of bread or flour, but without fat of any kind, eaten with stewed fruit, which is served bottle becomes a cylinder. A string

separately. last till 5, with a quarter of an hour's evenly, and it is then cracked open interruption at 4, when bread with lengthwise by a red-hot iron. Each fruit in the summer, and jam or honey in the winter, supplies the place of the coffee and cake taken in families. a great sheet of clear plate glass." These afternoon classes generally consist of French or English conversation, during which the girls work at all kinds of embroldery and fancy work. there for being such good darners and

menders generally.

The pupils are then free to do their reparation for the next day until 7 so-called "tea." In spite of the large proportion of water in the latter, it is aways looked foward to as a treat.

until 9 o'clock, when they have payers, and then to bed. Saturday is a whole holiday, consequently there are no lessons to prepare for it; and Friday evening is

make a pleasant change, Saturday morning is given to mendome neighboring place.
It will from this be seen that the

German girls have longer hours for study and work harder during the day than the English. But although they do more while at school they leave much sooner than we do. At 16 she leaves school, learns cooking and housekeeping, and goes to private societies. At 17 she is considered "out," and appears at all the public balls, etc., enjoys every season for three or four years to her heart's content, and then, at the age of 23 or 21, leaves off dancing. If not already married she settles down as an "old balls the dancers consist, except for a very small minority, either of uniformed girls just out of the schoolroom or "blase" belles already in their third or fourth season. Girls are the glace silks, many of which are still cream saloon. Eat five dishes and brought so soon into society that before used. They came largely in illuminthe then break the news gently. If he

is perhaps one reason why German

women age so quickly.

In England elderly ladies are often laughed at behind their backs for dressing in too youthful a manner. The Germans go to the other extreme; no sooner do they marry or reach the age

Making Plate Glass

"There is a plate of glass 66x54 inches, which is the largest size made in this country," remarked a prominent

the unpacking of a large box. much superior to that made by coal, since the sulphur even in the best and with patches, while if smoke comes in contact with it in the soft state a permanent stain is caused. Besides, when coal fuel is used the best of care cannot prevent ashes, dust and solid particles from the furnace falling on to the

molten glass and making flaws, "Gas fuel, however, has changed all of that, and has given Pittsburg a great advantage, and glass can be made so much tetter and cheaper there that all of the factories have found themselves forced to 'go to Pittsburg or go to pieces,' In a short time America can compete with French and German plate glass, where manufactured gas is

"How is this glass made?" asked the "Well, the hardest and most interest-

ing part is the 'blowing'" was the "The entire mass of molten material must be blown into shape by the breath. Messrs. Appert, of Clichy, France, claim to have discovered a proof sitting in stuffy rooms and to have cess that will make glass blowing by a general objection to fresh air. Now, the mouth unnecessary, and it is to be hoped that they have, as the process is very painful, and the men after a death to sit with door and window few years become pale-faced, with their cheeks hanging limp in folds, and some cases have been known, where their

cheeks have worn so thin that they actually cracked." "What are the materials used to

vegetables, as in England, and then the a very strong man to do this, since wines and French clarets are in demand. for a plate of glass this size the moltwisting his tube around and puffing his breath into it until at length the of red-hot glass drawn over the upper Classes begin again at 2 o'clock and part of the cylinder breaks it off sides is heated, flattened out, tem-

Silk Dresses of Former Days. "Yes," said the old Denver merlikely to be the case, because you see

has one, and perhaps more,'

at that time?"

"What were the varieties of silk used

ways looked foward to as a treat. one spiece, generally made of black and where the omnibus was first After supper in the summer the girls silk, and religiously hung away in dark evolved out of the backney coach. closets, to be taken down not more than Both vehicles might fairly, if unflatter. he made, but I reckon \$175 will fix 'em death. Over half of them are likely to twice or three times a year, and then ingly, he described as a "box on up. I wus afraid he'd back up and be hanged ere the year ends. only on state occasions.

"It is a pecuuliar fact, but never"It is a pecuuliar fact, but never"When did passengers enter the 'box'
"When did passengers enter the 'box' theless a true one, that women in the "When did passengers enter the 'box' remote villages, in the early days, seldom from behind instead of at the sides?" often spent in dancing, acting, or in wore their silk dresses except to church and "When did the guard become little concerts among the girls, which on these Sundays when the sacrament merged in the conductor?" For such, wore their silk dresses except to church was administered. This sounds queer, when one comes to think of it, are the but it is a fact. Why they wore silk details in which the new cambbus ing, unless, as is often the case in the summer, an excursion be made to some neighboring place,

on that day is a mystery, but I presume differed most materially from the old it was because their churches were so much more largely attended on such the two modes of conveyance there was occasions, and village people are seldom not much to choose, and the inventor required to dress except for religious of the omnibus cannot certainly lay services. It used to seem a gala day with me when my mother put on her silk dress, and combed her soft, brown hair down over her ears. I thought by the way, that by doing away with 15 a girl leaves the "high school" and she was the prettiest woman in the the conductor in some instances omnigoes to a finishing boarding-school for world, and, I am half inclined to think bus owners have gone back to one of languages, literature, and history. At now that I was right. I have seen the earliest features of that vehicle. many a silk dress wrapped in linen. There was a time, it seems, when the scented with lavender, laid away in a driver was his own conductor, jumping chest, and kept at long intervals with-out ever being exposed to the light of and receiving his fare. If, however, day. It is very amusing to think how the omnibus dates back more than 200 day. It is very amusing to think how rare silk dresses were in the early days when compared with the fashions of today, when every servant girl in the city ceptible of improvement.

Symmatic wars passed as a small passed with the main passed wars have laid their heads. These unsightly spots average omnibus should still be so sustant and passed wars have laid their heads. These unsightly spots may be removed by making a paste of cold water and pige-clay or fuller's compositors, three of the women beat

"They were mostly taffetas, very A lady poet asks: "How can I tell smoothly finished, and very fine and him I love him no more?" Probably soft in appearance. In colors we had the best way is to get him into an ice

The Art of Keeping Cool. The Cubans have a hot weather way

been one of the greatest seaports and city, of an experience with a chicken at commercial centers of the world, the sea. head of the sugar and tobacco trades, visit them. It is amazing to see how slightly, and as it rolled it caused themselves. The merchants and clerks quit their beds at 5.30 o'clock, perhaps carlier, enjoy a bath, dress in a leisurely way, take coffee, and reach their old hen. She dashed at the bit of is cool at that time in the streets, and they are not half as exhausted when The Judge saw the transaction, and

gaged in tee-to-turn movements, lasting loss,

sugar cane in the market and was he felt called upon to make to the fraid he would be caught.

On the way to breakfast the Hayana on the point of taking a short ride on afraid be would be caught. nerchant and clerk do not drink three the toe of the Captain's boot, when the beers and a cocktail, and at breakfast Judge thought it time to appear on the they do not demolish a heavy beefsteak scene. He told the Captain that if he and a plate of chops, or of liver and wanted the screw it could be found sacon, as we do the year round. On with but little trouble. He had only to he contrary they are very partial to order one of the men to catch an old Jersey coast. fruit; fish, brolled, boiled or baked; black hen that he pointed out, cut off broiled poultry or small birds; salads, her head, open her crop, and the screw do not take kindly to the Salvation melets, outmeal or rice; wine thinned | would be found. lown with seltzer; coffee or tea. They take it easy at the table.

At 4,30 or 5 o'clock, when the heat of e day is past and the delightful, cool hours of evening are close at hand, the much as to beg him merchant and the clerk close the busi-with his persecutor. ness places (all but the little retail stores), and go home or to the restaurant for dinner. And do they eat the solid meat pies of our bills of fare in July in and even the Captain changed color.

New York? Oh, no! They wish to be cool and healthy and comfortmixture of delight and awe. able. They suck the juice of an orange or two and take a little thin broth some sort of meat, well

too much coffee-but no one is perin the park listening to the music of a band, courtship, companionship, socia-bility. At 10 o'clock or 11, coffee and bed for some; bed without coffee for others. But do they not drink? you ask. Yes, indeed they are addicted to soda water, lemonade, coccanut water, ters and all other beverages that cool the body by cooling the blood, and that drinks, Vermouth is popular, and the laboring people drink gin. Note the nature of these drinks, you who understand the subject. There is reason in all of them. All except brandy. I forgot that. At night in

the cafes, I saw several persons drink brandy. That is contrary to anything lse they do. It is most unwise. There are many hints in the above general observations of life under a ourning sun. Dress for the season. It can be done there as well as here. sides, one can put on a heavier coat at want night, if need be. Keep out of the sun. that. Carry a sun umbrella. Don't hurry.

Nothing is gained by it. The Origin of the Omnibus

to the republication of some facts about Germans are always supposed to be chant, whom a reporter talked to the that gentleman's father, who, in 1834, such beautiful workers; and here and other day, "a silk dress was a great began to ply between Pendleton and there, among girls who have attended thing for a woman when I was a boy. Manchester with a "sort of hackney the work-classes, you find some who It was what you fellows would coach," which we are assured, was embroider exquisitely. But, as a rule, call an 'event in life' now-a-days. "the progenitor of the omnibus." The their ordinary plain work by no means | When a girl got a silk dress we knew latter, we are told, made its appearance exceeds that of the English in neatness she was either going to be married or shortly after, in the shape of "square and finish. It is an amusing fact that else had come suddenly into a fortune, little boxes on wheels," which held it is the English girls who are famous one of the two. The first was more eight or nine persons inside, and three or four in front beside the driver. even in those days girls got husbands But, unfortunately, authorities differ oftener than they got fortunes. I have on this weighty subject, some ascribing been in the dry goods business ever the idea of the omnibus to no less o'clock, the usual hour for supper, since I was a boy, and we always knew which consists of meat and vegetables or salad, or else bread and butter with or salad, or else bread and butter with the last board of the barn of the last board of the barn in the garden and the dust salad, or else bread and butter with the last board of the barn in the garden and the dust salad, or else bread and butter with the last board of the barn in the garden and the dust salad, or else bread and butter with the last board of the barn in the garden and the dust salad, or else bread and butter with the last board of the barn in the garden and the dust salad, or else bread and butter with the last board of the barn in the garden and the dust salad, or else bread and butter with the last board of the barn in the garden and the dust salad, or else bread and butter with the last board of the barn in the garden and the dust salad, or else bread and butter with the last board of the barn in the garden and the dust salad, or else bread and butter with the last board of the barn in the garden and wives of the leading citizenss in the are curious in the matter would probaplace always had silk dresses—that is, bly want to be informed precisely when was settlin' when the fellow drove up. I —There are over thirty criminals in and "When did the guard become

Test of Affection.

their beauty has time to ripen it begins to fade under the influence of late hours and continual excitement. This white bonnets and gloves.

They came largely in matains then break the news gently. If he land is out, the least to fight, and when he attempted to destroy ated colors, and were much affected by doesn't accept the situation you had likely to result mos statisfactorily on fend himself shot him dead. After the influence of late brides, who always were them with better try and love him again. You plain papers, or those with the least quest the young men were bound over number of colored figures.

Finding a Lost Screw.

The Cubans have a not weather of managing their business affairs.

Let no one run away with the idea swallowing diamonds, "chipas" of gold and other bright bits of stone and gold and other bright bits of stone and gold and other bright bits of this

In June, 1850, he made the trip from tain 18,000 female students, and the seat of immence miscellane- Mazatlan to San Francisco on the ous shipping industry. There are French bark Surprise. One day, when many men and firms as busily engaged about half way up the coast, the stewin making fortunes there as everywhere ard had out the binnacle lamp and was else. To begin with, the business engaged in cleaning and polishing that houses are built to provide coolness by bit of nautical apparatus. He had it means of shade and air. They are on the deck, had taken it all apart, and nore open than what we call an "open had the debris, wreckage or whatever yet can be closed as tight as any you would call it when at sea, scattered Wall street bank. It is delightful to all about. The vessel was rolling cool the men at work in them all keep brass screw about half an inch in counters and desks by 6.30 o'clock. It brass and in a moment it was in her

begin work as we are. At 10,30 inwardly chuckled, as he knew there or 11 o'clock, under a sunshade or in a would soon be Davy Jones to pay about car cab, they go home again to break- that screw. When the steward had polished up the lamp and was putting Nothing short of an explosion of a it together again he missed a particular owder magazine, which made them and important screw. After searching forget themselves a few weeks ago. for the screw for some minutes in vain ould induce 2 man or boy among them the steward spoke of his loss to some of the sailors. They joined in the search, novements I saw in Cuba were on the part of a young woman and a boy. attention of the Captain was attracted. The young woman was a ballet dan er to the group of searchers, and the n a cool open air theater, and was en- steward was obliged to tell him of the

only a few minutes each night for a high The skipper flew into a rage at once, Mand Banks, a daughter of General N. salary. The boy actually ran in the open sunshine—but then he had stolen connection with the frequent reference winter.

At this the sailors gazed upon the time they try to parade, Judge as though they thought him some practitioner of the black art, and the more belle, recently had her portrait steward gave him an appealing look, as painted by the famous Cabanal, of much as to beg him not to join sides Paris, at a cost of \$6,000.

once. Its head was cut off, its crop opened, and out rolled the lost screw. by, but never say a word. the stews, the gravies, the puddings and Sailors and all aboard were astounded,

After that bit of legerdemain the steward could find nothing good enough or consomme soup, a little wine thin for the Judge, and when the wind falled has been engaged as Professor of Craned down with cold seltzer or water, he heard hints among the sailors that tory in the Cincinnati law school. The some nice fresh fish, broiled bird of they might have a ten-knot breeze any students like the innovation. some kind and salad, or a slice of time they wanted it, provided a certain —Several men have been

The Horse Was Sold

billiards, cards, cigars, theatres, parties, in Dakota when he came to a house carriage rides, promenades, idle hours with a man hobbling around the yard on a crutch. A fine-looking horse was tied to a post near by and the traveler

stopped and said: 'Is that horse for sale?" "Well, now, I tell you just how 'tis she'd want ter part with it. It's a very

gentle and kind." "That jest hits that hose precisely, ganization it has throughout the state. partner, no easier hoss to handle in the

"Never kicks, I suppose?" 'Never knew him ter histe his foot 'cept ter walks." What is it worth?" "That's jest it-don't b'lieve I can suffered the same fate, sell him-my wife would miss him so. Tell you what I'll do, though, you give me \$175 fer that hoss and I'll try and earthed a box containing \$1,233 in gold break in one of the colts fer her to and silver coin, while digging post holes

'em as gentle as he is, but seein' you popular in that section. -Miss Alice Freeman, president of Wellesley College, has great executive want him I'll let you have him fer

so lame?" "Ob, rheumatiz got holt uv me ag'in -jest' bout used me'up, 'I'll tie the hosa' The announcement of the death of behind yer wagon for you." Mr. John Pendleton, of Eccles, has led

scattered around somewhat, cyclone the late war, collapsed the other night strike It?" from over-burdened floors. "Well, now, I should may there didreg'lar twister uv a tornado jest spread Men's baseball club, of Orlando, Fla., it all 'round. There, you'll find that consists of a Mother Hubbard dress. hoss'll lead up all right and be jest as and it is said to be cool and comfortable gentle's a kitten. Good-day, stranger, if not an aid to fast running. yer've got a mighty fine barg'in there, that hoss is sound and wouldn't hert a

The man drove off and a boy crawled out from under the house and said:
"Dad, it's a mighty good thing old

Bill stopped kicking 'fore he come' flyin' over in the garden and the dust guess he busted two uv my ribs and put jail in various parts of the State of my leg sorter out ov j'int the first kick North Carolina under sentence of begin on the barb wire fence while the __Senator Wade Hampton, of South man was here, but he didn't happen Carolina, feels the effects of a wound to. 'Bout the time he planted his off in the head so severely that he fears he foot in my ribs I'd o' took 90 cents for is losing his hold on memory; but the him, but s'pose it's jest as well to get South Carolinians will never forget a fair price, Always remember, my him, son, in future life, ef yer sellin' yer wife's favorite buggy hoss jest own rich man, a worker for women, and an right up to it and put on a good price ter sooth yer wounded feelin's at seein' it go. Never forget that the straight truth is the best in a time like this,"

better to do injustice than to bear it, Our grief may be guessed from the solace and self-deception we resort to. I would rather win honor than hon-

Housekeepers are frequently annoyed

by oil-marks on papered walls against earth, and laying it on the surface with- the best record made in a similar conout rubbing it on, else the pattern of the paper will be injured. Leave the compositors from leading newspaper paste on all night. In the morning it offices.

—Mexicans are of not much account have disappeared; but a renewal of the in Texas. Four drunken young men operation may be necessary if the oil- assaulted one near Gonzales mark is old. The experiment will be night, and when he attempted to de;

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-A Havana (Illinois) woman, is now living with her ninth husband -Queen Victoria's recent visit to Liverpool cost that city \$60,000.

-The Saturday half-holiday movement is gaining ground in San Fran-

-The colleges of this country con-

--Hereafter English soldiers will not be allowed to smoke in the streets in

-One hundred and fifty of the 365 colleges of the United States publishs newspapers. -After hard dashes of rain, coarse

gold is often picked up in the streets of hasta, Cal. -Portland, Me., has lost \$200,000 by fire this year, but insurance has covered \$125,000 of that amount.

-Mrs. Oliphant, the foremost among English women novelists, has written forty-three novels, all good. -There is a movement in Louisiana to remove the capital of the state from

Baton Rough to New Orleans, -The Maine lumber dealers have organized a state association to regulate the hours of labor and prices. -A shoal of whales, eighty in num-

ber, was recently driven ashore on the Shetland Islands and captured. -Cleveland and Parnell have been chosen by a Connecticut man as the

names for his newly acquired twins, -It is again announced that Miss winter. -The Chinese on the Pacific coast

are not such an infliction as the Poles and Bohemians of Chicago and Milwaukee. -The cool spell boycotted the musquitoes, which were already reported

-The authorities of St. Johns, Mich. Army. The soldiers are arrested every -Miss Rebecca Williams, a Balti-

as aggressive on portions of the New

-There are no newsboys in the city The Captain had the fowl caught at of Mexico. The papers are all sold by women, who hold them out to passers-

> -Artificial lithographic stones are now made at Frankfort, Germany, of a cement that is moulded in cast-iron mould under heavy pressure. -Mrs, Haward, an English woman,

> -Several men have been arrested at

ing a man alive for revenge. The victim was rescued in a critical condition. -A Cape Cod editor is trying to make himself and his paper popular by a standing offer of \$25 to any subscriber

A man was driving across the country who loses property by fire or lightning. -Three pairs of American turkeys that were "planted" in 1880 on an estate on the Danube, near Vienna, have increased to a flock nearly 500 in number.

-The rowdy West is not so had after bout that air hoss, you see it's the one all. Tombstone, Arizona, congratulates my wife drives and I don't know as itself on the fact that for two weeks or more there has not been a case before gentle hoss, very gentle,"

"That's what I want, a horse that is —The temperance element of Tenthe Police Court.

nessee is jubilant over the perfect or-It is on a better standing than ever before, and is very alert. -About a year ago a monument for erection at Yalaha, Fla., was lost overboard while en route to its destination,

-A citizen of Winchester, Ky., unearthed a box containing \$1,233 in gold Don't b'lieve I can ever get and now post-hole digging has become

and now the pedestal for a new one has

"Well, I'll take it. What makes you ability. Her faculty of extempore plame?" ing surprise in England. -- One of the three tenements in Richmond composing the building "All right. Your barn seems to be known as Libby Prison, used during

> -Jamaica, Long Island, now has a mad dog panic, and the board of town officers besides ordering all dogs muzzled, has authorized the citizens to

-A costume adopted by the Fat

shoot any dog found at large. -Miss "Joe" Anderson, author of the novel "An American Girl," which

authoress of wide repute is in England. She says the Princess of Wales is the

-The Maine State Agricultural College is the object for many gibes at present because a \$6000 herd of Jersey cows has been so overfed with cotton seed meal that they are all diseased and must be killed. -- In an English court the other day,

Vears.

Life without laughing is a dreary a thief, who had been sentenced to five years' penal servitude, offered, if the judge would lend him a shilling, to toss him whether it should be years or nothing."

test the week before, between male

grar sweet voice my heart has found lat we may walk Ecchanted Ground, Love, every day; Love, everywhere. Eschanted Ground to you and mel

sir fragrant with pine boughs, and over the go den cross of the chancel hung pays wreaths of box and fir. A sollary light shone in front of the organ. Little feet were heard on the stairs ading to the orchestra. A door in

place to wait an hour." "So I have noticed. Why?" "Mother thinks it best."

The little side door of the organ