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MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1886.

Have Faith in God.

When the stormy winds are blowing, And the angry billows roll. When the mighty waves of trouble Surge around the stricken soul, Have faith in God, Who reigns above; Trust in Him.

For he is love. When the way is rough and thorny, Danger all along the path, When the foe is ever planning

How to crush you in his wrath, Have faith in God; His loving care Shall keep you safe From every snare.

When your eyes are dim with weeping And your heart is full of woo For the loved that now are sleeping Is the cruel grave so low, Have faith in God; The dead shall rise To meet the Saviour

In the skies. Are you filled with eager longing For the night to pass away? Are you weary of the watching For the dawning of the day

Have faith in God; He is our stay; Soon will come The endless day.

DR. WYNYARD'S PATIENT. Dr. Wynyara was a a young medical matter that chiefly concerned her. practitioner who had just started in business and was doing fairly well. He had selected one of the districts of Notting Hill, as the field of his labors, and,

both ends meet. Still, he found it uphill work, and fresh patients did not present themselves every day. Consequently, he was very well satisfied t being summoned to a case which would require constant care and attention for several months. The invalid was a gentleman of about 40 years of age, stricken with a disease which must inevitably terminate fatally, though medical skill might relieve his sufferings, and possibly sustain life for mourners. She accounted for this by longer period than fate seemed explaining that what relations her husto have decreed. The name of the sick band had were persons of humble staman was Burton, and he lived with his

wife in St. Barnabas square. Dr. Wynyard subsequently learned that they had only resided there about six months, but, not being of a curious was a solicitor practising in the city. disposition, the young practitioner To this gentleman the doctor handed never troubled himself to inquire about over the will of the dead man, in He saw nothing, however, which led | ing formally introduced the lawyer him to doubt that the Burtons were most | to his new client, he left Mrs. Burton respectable people. The patient was and Mr. Seaford to discuss business evidently not a highly educated man; details in private. This was the last but Mrs. Burton was very refined and occasion that, to his knowledge, Dr. ladylike, both in manner and appearance, and Dr. Wynyard always sus- He called upon her once when she happected that she had married beneath pened to be out, and a few days later Without being handsome-or the widow went down to Hastings for even, strictly speaking, good-looking- change of air and scene. Contrary to she was decidedly a fas-inating her expressed intention, she never woman, with large, soft, brown eyes, returned to town again. The lawyer superintended the sale of her husband's sadness. Dr. Wynyard was not a sus- furniture and effects, and, as soon as ceptible young man, but he admired the business connected with the decease had been settled, Mrs. Burton left Hastings, and the doctor never heard Mrs. Burton, and soon discovered that he was taking an unusual interest in her husband for her sake. He was afterward what became of her.

When the memory of the amiable touched by the poor lady's devotion to the invalid-the more especially as Mr. | widow was beginning to fade from his Burton, with the selfish capriciousness mind, Dr. Wynyard seriously consick man, not unfrequently gratulated himself upon the abrupt terreceived her ministrations with singular mination of their acquaintance. He ungraciousness But Mrs. Burton was a prudent young man, and he could never uttered any complaint, nor not conceal from himself that to have relaxed from her gent'e devotion-- married a lady ten years his senior would have been unwise. Yet such a circumstance which helped to augment Dr. Wynyard's respect and esteem | had been his admiration for Mrs. Burton, that he considered such an event might have happened had the lady The doctor considered it his duty, on the earliest opportunity, to communi- shown a disposition to regard him favorably. The recollection of his incate to Mrs. Burton his fears of her husband's illness terminating fatally. fatuation made him often wonder where the widow was living, and what The poor lady was not unprepared for announcement, having been her circumstances were; and one day, warned some time since by a physician about a year later, he dined with his of high standing, that the disease was friend Scaford, and asked for informa-

incurable; but she was terribly dis- tion. tressed at the prospect of the end being so near. To soothe her Dr. Wynyard has become of her," said the lawyer. suggested calling in an eminent spec- "She left Hastings without giving me ialist for a consultation, to which she her new address-and, indeed, there eagerly agreed. This gentleman, how- was no occasion. She paid my bill,

ever, only confirmed Dr. Wynyard's opinion, and Mrs. Burton reluctantly "Did her husband leave her pretty well off?" inquired the doctor. consented to the sick man being informed of his hopeless condition. The

"No, poor thing! He left nothing poor fellow received the news with ex- but a policy of Insurance for £5,000 and traordinary fortitude, and seemed con- a small amount of furniture," said the lawyer, sipping his wine.

Three years passed, and Dr. Wyn-yard prospered. A neighboring practi-For the next three months Dr. Wynyard never missed visiting the patient dally, and sometimes oftener. He tioner died, and the young surgeon earned the gratitude of the dying man profited considerably by the sad event, He married a wife who possessed a comby his skilful attention and constant care. He was well remunerated for his fortable income, and, in short, he was services, as Mrs. Burton insisted upon generally regarded by his professional friends as an enviable individual. his sending in his account periodically, It chanced that his wife had relations which she paid forthwith. But he was

chiefly gratified at the lady's touching in America, one of whom died intestate. This was about the time when expressions of thanks, and her evident appreciation of his efforts. His admirthe doctor was contemplating his annual holiday, and it was suggested ation for Mrs. Burton had reached such a point that, unenthusiastic as he that he should cross over to New York and combine business with pleasure by was by nature, he felt he could almost looking after the rights of his wife's family in regard to the estate of the One day, when the end was visibly deceased relative. The doctor readily approaching, Mrs. Burton sald, upon undertook the mission for the sake of the termination of the doctor's profesthe trip, and his wife having a horror of a sea voyage, he went alone. "I think, Dr. Wynyard, my husband

Dr. Wynyard's proceedings in America do not concern us in any way, with "Certainly," said the doctor, glancthe exception of one thrilling incident ing at the patient, who nodded acquieswhich happened to him. He had occasion to consult a New York lawyer, "He had it prepared some time ago. a Dr. Weston, who invited him to a Shall I fetch it?" inquired Mrs. Burdinner party at his house. There were several other guests, and in the course In obedience to a gesture from him, of the evening, at a small reception that Mrs. Weston held after the dinner, his she left the room, returning presently host came up to him and proposed to introduce him to a compatriot who had

just arrived. "He has been making a boom upor our bourse lately," explained the law-yer. "It is said that he gained \$2,000,-000 by a single transaction last week. everything else the testator possessed to He has been here a year or two, and

yet he makes some of the knowing ones "What is his name?" inquired Dr. Wynyard. "Ambrose Tucker. He will be

millionaire." The doctor was duly presented to a quiet-looking middle-aged Englishman in gold spectacles. He was a small man, wearing a scanty beard and moustache, and inclined to baldness. His appearance upon the whole, however, was rather prepossessing, and the doctor felt more inclined to fraternize than quickly.

Euglishmen who meet abroad usually Mr. Tucker, however, though per-fectly civil, did not respond to Dr. Wynyard's friendly advances. After exchanging as few words as possible he made an excuse to move to the other side of the room, and shortly

afterward he took his departure.

the document upon the bed, but Tucker's family?" he inquired. "Has recellect the legacy in the will to Charshe could not restrain a flush of indighe a sister?—a Mrs. Burton?" nation from mounting to her cheeks. "Nobody knows much about Mr. "Doctor," said the sick man, as soon Tucker's family," said the lawyer, with as he could speak: "I want you to take charge of it."
"Certainly, if you wish," said the "I wish I had thought to ask him,"

doctor, glancing at Mrs. Burton, who merely bowed her head.

I wish I had thought to ask him, doctor, glancing at Mrs. Burton, who merely bowed her head.

I wish I had thought to ask him, a to town to receive her legacy I was brother of a lady I once knew. I never struck by her manner." nurting the poor lady's feelings-he took possession of the will, and placed ner even! I could not at first think

it in the side pocket of his coat. "Do you know an honest lawyer?" continued the invalid. "Yes, I have a friend who is solicitor," replied Dr. Wynyard.

"When I am gone," continued Mr. Burton, rather excitedly, "promise me that you will yourself place that document in his hands, and tell him to see to its being carried out—particularly the legacy to Charlotte Emin." "I really think," said the doctor, doubtfully, "that as Mrs. Burton is the

executrix-"I am quite content with the arrangement my husband suggests, interposed Mrs. Burton, calmly.

After this there was nothing more to be said, and Dr. Wynyard was relieved to find, upon speaking to her afterward, that the gentle lady did not resent either her husband's comments or the doctor's unwilling interference in a again Within a week from this episode Mr. Burton died. The doctor was not present at the death, but he had been

the first thing on his arrival in England just as she had been brought to his recbeing a bachelor, he contrived to make with the patient shortly before, and ollection the last thing before he had was summoned immediately after left for America. On the day he reachward. There was no question that the ed home his wife informed him that his poor fellow had died of his fatal comfriend Mr. Seaford, the lawyer, had plaint. The doctor had certified ac- been making particular inquiries as to cordingly and rendered the widow the date of his return, and that same what assistance he could in arranging evening the lawyer called. for the funeral. Mrs. Burton bore her affliction with great composure, having mediately upon your return, but some evidently steeled herself for the ordeal. very queer facts have come to light con-She followed her husband to the grave, cerning that Mrs. Burton you introshe and the doctor being the only duced to me a few years ago," said the

> "What is the matter!" inquired Dr. Wynyard, with natural curiosity. tion, residing in the country. "I had a visit while you were away The day after Mr. Barton was buried from two brothers of the late Mr. Bur-Dr. Wynyard escorted the widow to the ton," said Mr. Seaford. "They had office of his friend, James Seaford, who never heard of his death until recently, and had come up from Nottingham. They found his will at the probate office, and, as my name was upon it they accordance with his promise, and, havcame to me. "What about?" asked the doctor. "Well, in the first place, they disputed the signature," said the lawyer; but I pointed out that you had wit-Wynyard ever set eyes on Mrs. Burton. ordinary handwriting."

unhesitatingly. I know, this Mrs. Burton was his sec-

ond wife. I dare say she was." "So I suggested," said Mr. Seaford, "and I produced her marriage certifihanded me herself."

bered whom he reminds me of."

here again.

yer. "I will invite him to meet you

Dr. Wynyard was so very much

struck by the resemblance between Mr.

Tucker and Mrs. Burton that he al-

most convinced himself that they were

related. The fact of Mr. Tucker being

an Englishman naturally gave some

slight probability to this conjecture, though the chances were that it was a

mere accidental likeness. Nevertheless

Dr. Wynyard felt curious to meet Mr.

Tucker again, and went a second time

to dine with Dr. Weston for the pur-

pose. But Mr. Tucker at the last mo-

ment had to send an excuse, and so it

happened that the doctor sailed for

England without ever seeing him

Oddly enough, Dr. Wynyard was de-

"Sorry to bother you, old fellow, im

stined to be reminded of Mrs. Burton

"Well?" "Well, the brothers swear that Clara Newcombe, the person named in the their brother in 1876, died in 1879, and they have since furnished me with a certificate of her death. Here are both the certificates. You can inspect

"It is singular, certainly," said the doctor, scrutinizing the documents, "but you know what women are. She made a mistake and handed you the wrong certificate."

said the lawyer, shaking his head. "It is a singular coincidence, assuming she was the second wife, that her name should be Clara-the same as the first

wife's Christian name." "It might happen," said Dr. yard, starting, nevertheless. "Of course, it might; but it looks much more as though the woman,

whoever she was, had passed herself as somebody else. I believe the brothers are right, and that she was not the testator's wife at all," said the lawyer,

"My dear fellow, I saw them daily for months. I have no doubt that she was his wife. Why did he call her so in his will if she wasn't? He knew well enough what he was doing when he signed it, and I read it over to him "That is strange, certainly; but

said the lawyer. "I wanted to ask what you really knew about the Bur-'Well, nothing," replied Dr. Wynyard, rather reluctantly. "I attended them professionally for six or eight

can't get over the certificate business,

months. They neither volunteered nor did I ask for information about them-

"The brothers seem honest enough, said the lawyer, "regular yokels, but they declare they have been swindled. They have given me a lot of papers, specimens of the deceased's handwriting, and so on. I don't know what will be the end of it all," added Mr. Seaford, taking some documents from his side pocket. "Here is a portrait of the deceased which they gave me."

Dr. Wynyard carelessly took up the photograph which his friend threw upon the table by his side, but having gianced at it he uttered a startled exclama-

"What is it?" exclaimed the lawyer. "This isn't the Mr. Burton who died!" ejaculated, "The brothers say so," replied his

"It is no more like him than it is like you. Good heavens! It is-it is Mr. Ambrose Tucker! ' cried Dr. Wynyard more and more amazed.

"Who on earth is he?" "Mrs. Burton!" cried the doctor, as the truth flashed upon his startled understanding. "I see it all, Seaford. Ambrose Tucker, the man I met in New York, and Mrs. Burton are the same person. He disguised himself as a woman."

"Then, if that be so, Burton isn't dead at all," interposed the lawyer "If this is Burton," said Dr. Wynyard, emphatically, as he pointed to the photograph, "I saw him the other day in New York. What is more I am convinced that the supposed Mrs. Bur

ton was the same person," "Then who was the deceased?" The two friends stared at one another blankly for some moments, and then the lawyer suddenly rose from his seat. "Wynyard, there has been a bare-faced swindle," he said impressively.
"It was evidently a plot concocted by this man Burton to get possession of Everybody can always detect an er-

lotte Emlin?

"Yes. Who was she?" "The wife of John Emlin; and I'll guarantee that it was John Emlin who personated Burton," said Mr. Seaford saw such an extraordinary resemblance in my life-face, voice, eyes, and man-

The "Hula-Hula"

what made his features appear so familiar to me; but I've just remem-The following sketch of the "hulahula," or national Hawaiian dance, is given by a corespondent: "Well, we'll ask him," said the law-

At the end of the feast finger-bowls were again passed around, and at a signal from the queen every one rose. The invited guests followed the royal party into the palace, from the veranda of which we could look back upon the scene we had just quieted. Relays of natives crowded about the tables in procession and finished off the eatables. All were quiet and orderly, and when the tables had been cleared away the hula-hula began. The missionaries object strongly to the hula, but, so far, have been unable to prevent it. It is an old native dance, and no festival, whether of marriage, birth, death or other occasion, is complete without it. First, four boys came out and stood expectantly in a row. They were white jackets and trousers, lace around their necks and waists, and short balletdancer pink skirts made of paper muslin. Two men standing behind them sang, while they executed their steps with much animation and great precision. There is not much melody in the song; it is monotonous, and sharply accentuated to keep the time. After them came a band of girls, who went

wardly. Then, amid a wild burst of applause, the "Dandy" led forth two women, the crack hula-dancers of the kingdom. Strange-looking creatures they were, with wild black hair twined about with yellow lace, dark, swarthy, heelless shoes, and fluffy feathers about their ankles and wreaths of flowers about their heads. The Dandy, who is their trainer or dancing-master, looked as though he had stepped off the boards of a negro minstrel show. He is a goodlooking fellow, very tall and slender, and on this occasion wore a highcrowned, bell-shaped, yellow felt hat, a glass in one eye, a dark-green silk jacket with gold buttons, a gorgeous watchchain, tight-fitting trousers of striped watered silk and toothpick shoes. The ends of his collar stood up nearnessed it, and that the signature of a ly to his eyes, in regulation min-

through the same steps, only more awk-

sick man frequently differs from his strel style. He came out, putting on his most elegant look-at-me-and-die "I saw him sign it," said the doctor | airs, and played the jewsharp while the women danced. They began by slowly "Quite so; but then they took a more | waying their arms about and undulaserious objection. They declare their ting their bodies keeping time to the "So he may have been once, For all | themselves up into a frenzy of wavings, stampings and whirlings. Several times they would drop a wreath, or their back hair would come down, on which occasions they would stop, cate, which I happened to have among my papers. It was the certificate she take up the frenzy just where they had left off. It was wonderful to see, but almost impossible to describe.

No Light in the Window,

As the train sped along in the night with drowsy passengers outstretched upon the seats, the conductor was observed frequently peering out of the fresty windows into the darkness. The night was black, and nothing could be seen but a sheen of snow over the shadow landscape, and yet the conductor shaded his eyes with his two hands and held his face-a weary-looking face it was, too close to the window pane.

"Looking to see if your girl is awake yet?" inquired the inquisitive passen-The conductor looked around and

shaddered as with husky voice he rephed simply: "Yes. And then the inquisitive passenger became garrulous and familiar. He sat

down beside the conductor and poked him in the ribs as he lightly said: "Ah, I see. Going to get married and quit the road. Going to marry a farmer's daughter. Is she worth

much?" "She's worth a million to me." Further remarks in a similar vein did the passenger make, but the conductor deigned no more replies. Sudseemed to fasten his gaze upon some object in the carkness, and then fell back in his seat with a cry of despair

upon his lips. The passengers gathered round to inquire the nature of the trouble, when the brakeman assisted his chief to rise, and led him into the baggage car. The conductor's face was as white as the oad-way, and in his eye was a look of

tearless grief. "Poor Sam," said the brakeman upon his return, "it's a bad night for him. Four weeks his little girl has been ill, Night after night he was at her bed. but then she got better and he came back to his train. He arranged with his wife that if all was well with the we all looked for the light almost as

Perfectly Harmless.

Bill Wilberly, a lawyer, made application to join the Knights of Labor. "They won't let you in, Wilberly," ome one remarked.

"That's against me, I admit, but the master workman of the assembly which I want to join is a great friend of mine and will do anything to help

man, together with a number of other acquaintances, Wilberly said:
"John, did you have much trouble in etting me in?" "Not much." "Objections were raised, of course, said Wilberly, glancing at his friends,

ected to you because you are a lawyer. "How did you quiet them?"
"Well, I says, says I, 'boys, he ain't
lawyer enough to hurt nothing' and
they withdrew their objections."
Wilberly has withdrawn from the

"Yes, several men got up and ob

FOR TOBACCO USERS.

rtling Facts for the Consumers of the Pernicious Cigarette.

within a few weeks to the hundreds already on record, in which the inordinate use of the cigarette has been charged with producing fatal results. Whether the charge is well founded, in the strictest sense of the phrase, is a question on which doctors and experts st differ, but there is no disputing the fact that if the appetite for the cigarette had been strangled in these cases, life would certainly have been prolonged. The late Mr. C. F. Woerishoffer was an incessant cigarette ians are slow to admit that this caused his death, his associates who knew his habits of life well, have expressed very emphatic opinions to the contrary. In smoked two packages of cigarettes be- feeble cry for help from the adjoining up and from its base spring up other fore his breakfast, then fell down un- pasture-field. conscious and foamed at the mouth. He lingered for a tune, but failed to rally, and the doctors admitted that he died from nicotine poisoning. So gen-eral has the habit of smoking become in recent years that there are very few persons who are not interested in knowing what are the precise risks and dangers they incur in indulging in the middle of the field,

adage more true than that which de-clares that what is one man's meat is and tendrils of silky halr, a complexion adage more true than that which despecial force when we speak of tobacco. eyes! Some can not touch the weed without suffering, while others may use it with perfect safety almost to excess." 'What are the evil effects following take better care of you. Where do you

from injudicious smoking?" "The first perceptible effect is palpitation of the heart, which sometimes becomes very violent. If the smoker appearance of this system, nausea, vomiting and great lassitude will follow, Eventually the trouble will be- are. come chronic, the throat will grow raw and sore, the stomach will become unable to retain or digest food, and the most deplorable state of exhaustion results. The blood is not poisoned, howver, in the technical medical sense of the term. It is only an evanescent under tonic treatment when the smokng habit is dropped."

'What is the most hurtful form of ndulgence in tobacco?" "Beyond all controversy, the clgar-

"For what reason?" "The eigarette is responsible for al-Growing boys commence to use them before their physical powers are developed, the coating of their stomachs be omes ruined, and their growth stunted. Such a law is in force in France. Cigarettes are so cheap that every boy can procure them, and they are now very generally sold in broken packages, anything more needs doing to make so that they can buy one or two cents' that rattle-trap of a place comfortable." worth. This is nothing short of criminal. The cigarette is worse than the cigar or pipe, because the burning usual chat, "how do you like the

paper, which is often said to be poison-ous, adds an extra irritant. Cigarette smokers, for some reason, never know when to step, and almost invariably drift into excess. Some years ago chewing was all the rage, but it is now conidered a vulgar habit, and unfortunately cigarette-smoking, which is far more hurtful, has taken its place. "Is it true that smoking dims the

"Smoke affects the sight through the optic nerves, and some few cases are on record where men have been rendered stone blind by the excessive use of tobacco, but such cases are very rare.' Dr. Shrady is a moderate smoker. He said the extent to which a man could safely indulge in the use of tobacco depended entirely on his temperaregard every person must be a law unto imself. It would be absurd to make any general rule, Persons of weak frame and highly nervous temperadenly the whistle of the locomotive ment should avoid smoking altogether ment should avoid smoking altogether gave a long, low moan, the conductor or should be very abstemious in the use human nature can easily guess the rest. stuck his eyes still closer to the window, of the weed. In some cases smoking The squire had kept himself absolutely may be of positive benefit when not indulged in to excess. He said that young boys should not be permitted to use tobacco in any form until their systems departed with his lost youth. Mrs. are developed, and was unqualified in Applegate was pretty, alone, and poor. the denunciation of the eigarette, which | The stunted the growth and impaired the and able to converse well. And so

vitality of the young.

A gentleman of sedentary habits of snowbanks, which fringed the iron life, who has been a heavy cigarette much surprised. smoker for many years, and who dropped the habit on the advice of his physician, gave his experience. He said: "I found myself indisposed for work, unable to relish my meals, and generally prostrated but continued to smoke on as usual, never dreaming that the cigarette was responsible for my condition. I conlittle one she'd display a lighted lamp divine the cause of my trouble. At sulted several doctors, who could not right in the window of the sick room. last one of them detected that I was a The boys all knew of it, and every night a cigarette smoker, and told me I must we all looked for the light almost as make up my mind to stop, or to die. eagerly as Sam himself. He lives by At this time my heart was palpitating the side of the track back here a few one hundred and twenty to the minute miles—and to-night there was no light in the window for Sam."

tonic treatment for a few months, and to-day I am as well as ever." The editor of a publication devoted olely to the tohacco interest insisted that there was nothing hurtful in the use of tobacco, and in proof of his assertion cited the fact that smokers and chewers are as long-lived as other people. Of the small boy and the cigarette, he said: "We have always opposed cigarette smoking by youths in our columns. Something should be done to prevent boys from smoking. As a rule, those who indulge in the wilberly was admitted. Shortly afterwards, meeting the master work-ing men; and their children, should they live to have any, will be more effeminate than themselves. The law should step in and stop this epidemic of juvenile eigarette smoking.'

"Confusion seize all the houses, say I," roared Squire Clingly, striding up and down his snug little library like a wild animal in its den. "Taxes, repairs, insurance, and a 'to let' always hung up on the front door, I say, Foxwell, eh? What is it? A tenant for Rose Lodge?"

morrow," said Mr. Foxwell. "Will pay \$50 quarterly, in advance. Lease three to five years. Best of reference.

A widow lady." "I suppose she must have it" said the "After a house has stood empty for three years I can't afford to Two new cases have been added stand on trivial objections. But there is one thing I want understood first-"All right, squire," said Mr. Foxwell, carelessly.

"A red-faced virage of 49, I don't other world and is on the lookout for another; I'll give her a wide birth." So Mrs. Applegate arrived with a

boudour piano, a mimie aviary, a poo-

down like a huge heart. The purple bud falls off, disclosing rows of other dle, a whole conservatory of plants, smoker, and while some of his physic- and established herself in Rose lodge without ever having looked upon the face of the landlord. The squire had gone out one sultry July afternoon to see about the cutting instance the victim was a down of some trees on the edge of the

newspaper boy fifteen years old, who swamp, when he heard a little feeble "Hullo!" said the squire to himself;

what's up now?" Strambling over the wall, the squire came face to face with a pretty, palecheeked girl of 18 or 19, who was perched half-way up the stone-fence, in mortal terror of a huge and belligerent-

looking bull, who stood up in the The squire burst out laughing.

"Don't A prominent physician, who is quoted as an authority in blood poisoning and nervous disorders, said: "There is no ground. He can't get away."

another man's poison, and this has of clear olive, and dusky, glittering "My dear," said he, "it's natural nough. But you shouldn't be out here alone by yourself. Tell your mother to

"At Rose lodge," she faltered. "I will walk home with you. What did you come out for-buttercups or does not toke warning and stop on the butterflies?" he asked, good-humoredly. "I came out for a little walk," said she, shyly. "I-I don't know who you

"I am Mr. Clingly."

"The squire?" "Yes; so they call me. Why, what there so strange about that?" he asked, noticing the quick change on her face.

"I've heard of the squire," said the poison which will gradually disappear drrk-eyed damsel, "And I somehow formed the idea that he was cross and elderly. But you—" And here she checked herself in evident confusion. "Well, I'm not young." said the squire, laughing, "and I can be cross. But you needn't be afraid, my child. I shall not be cross with you. Would you like to cross the high road through

my rose gardens? I assure you that they are well worth looking at." "Oh, indeed, I should be quite delighted!" said the young lady, her dimpled face lighting up all of a sudden. They will often become weak, puny "A pretty little creature," said the men, and in the interest of humanity a squire, when his visitor had gone home stringent law should be passed making with both hands full of gorgeous white it a penal offense for boys to smoke or and crimson blossoms, "I really think for dealers to sell cigarettes to them. I must call upon the Applegates. I never saw fairer eyes in my life, and she has a voice like a flute. Yes, I'll

call! I'll certainly call and see if there's

"The widow! What widow?" "Mrs. Applegate, to be sure."
"I haven't seen Mrs. Applegate."

"Why, yes you have!" "I'll thank you not to contradict me," the squire said, waxing choleric. "I have not seen Mrs. Applegate." "Man alive!" cried out the agent, forgetting his respect in his eagerness,

"she was walking with you in the rosegarden this morning.' The squire looked surprised, "Mrs. Applegate! Was that pretty child Mrs. Applegate?" "Herself, and none other."

"Why, she isn't 18." "I beg your pardon, 18 years and 6 months, She told me so herself." "The deuce!" said the squire. "Why ment and constitution, and that in this what business has a widow to be so young and pretty! Well, anyhow, I'm going over to the lodge to call this after-

> He was as good as his word. Well, any reader of the great book of aloof from feminine society so long that squire was rich, not bad looking, when their engagement was publicly made known in the autumn nobody was

Hon. George Hearst, the newly appointed senator from California, was born in Franklin county on a farm on the Meramee river, Missouri. father, Joseph Hearst, who was quite a prominent man in his day, died about the year 1851, leaving George and his sister quite a large property and slaves. George went to California in 1853 or 1854, leaving his property in the hands of a trustee to manage in his absence. He paid but little attention to his Missourl affairs and during the late war some small debts of his being found unpaid his property was all attached and sacrificed without his knowledge in satisfaction thereof. A great deal of litigation followed, which resulted in the total loss of his property here. Those here who know him well say that he has no education, no official experience and no general information -in short, no qualifications for the senatorial office, excepting his wealth, a knowledge of gold and silver mines and the manipulations of mining stock, and tireless industry and energy. He is sald to own shares in the Homestake and Ontario mining properties and to be interested in a big silver mine in old Mexico. By marriage Mr. Hearst is connected with the James family of the Meramec iron works and the town

Cocoanut Growing in Florida.

Cocoanut growing in Florida seems to be a success. In the region of Lake Worth there are about 20,000 trees growing, and part of them are fruiting. In 1878 a vessel loaded with these nuts was wrecked on the Dade coast, and floated ashore near Lake Worth, most of which were gathered and planted, "A tenant, squire, responded Mr. The trees begin to bear in about seven pears from planting, and the crop averbimself, "Wishes to take possession toThe Banana and Pineapple.

The large steamers and sailing vessels from the West Indies and Central America that carry bananas come into New York all the year round, for in the happy countries where the fruit grows there is no season, new vegetation coming up all the time. The banana requires a deep, rich earth and much moisture to grow to perfection. The plant comes up like a palm with tightly folded green leaves, which are followed by others until the stems of doubt," muttered the squire to himself, the leaves have formed a trunk eight or ten inches thick. Nine months from the plant's first appearance a deep purple bud appears in the centre of the leaves, which grow large and hang ated.

> buds. Each miniature fruit has a Japan. waxen vellow blossom. In three or four months the fruit ripens and the plant begins to die. The walk, bunch of fruit is generally cut while vet green, and rinened in New York. When the bunch it cut the plant dries

plants. down in maturity, a variety is found on the Society Islands whose very large bunches of orange-colored fruit stand up erect. The Brazilian banana tree a university. rises to a height of fifteen or twenty feet, but the Chinese variety seldom exceeds five feet. Along the coast of

Arracan a banana grows full of seeds, Bananas in the tropics are eaten raw or with sugar and cream, or wine, or orange juice. Cooked when green or ripe they are fried alone or in butter, puddings or pies. They are made into a no more than three. paste which is the staple food of many Mexican tribes. Bananas contain much a test case that it is illegal to keep a nourishment, for Humboldt states that barber shop open on Sunday. a surface of ground bearing wheat enough to feed one man will when planted with bananas feed twenty-five. In the tropics the young shoots are

cooked as asparagus and the fibres of

beauty. A banana plantation will yield the legal profession of that city. all the year round, The pineapple grows much farther a freight brakeman. They regard his north, is cultivated extensively in Flor- as the most dangerous occupation. ida, and found even in the Dismal | —Ouelda's Chinese laundryman from the resemblance to the cones of some species of pine. It is nearly related to the canna, ginger and banana

perhaps of some of the Antilles, The pineapple is a biennial with the habit of an aloe. It grows in the centre been done five times, with one success. of a cluster of leaves which curve gracefully out from the centre. From this -The south is rapidly changing her

which the flowers are crowded in the appears after the flowers drop off. The first pineapples known in Eng- were. and were sent as a present to Cromcountry were raised about 1715. Pine- is asserted, they were never seen beapples are taken from the West Indies fore. England in considerable quantities, but the fruit is so inferior to that raised under glass that its cultivation for the London market is successfully prosecuted. The fruit sold in New York is reatly inferior to that sold in London. Thirt, per cent, of the pineapples sent here usually perish on the voyage. Of the pineapples imported into the United States about one-third come from Eleuthera and San Salvador.

pursued at Nassau, N. P.

Walting for the Train. Gentle reader, did you ever notice the man who is waiting for the train? wandering around and gazing at all nitely, the time-tables, he sits down with a sigh and begins to read his paper; but before he has had time to read an item about a man being bitten to death by New Jersey mosquitoes, he is on his feet again. He hurries up to the ticket

office and inquires: "Is there a train for New Haven at 11,30?" "Yes, sir." Then he goes back to his seat again, but suddenly he looks up again at the case of the banana, leaving the propagaclock, and hurries again to the ticket

office with the inquiry, "Is that clock right?" Yes, str. " "Thanks." Here he wanders out on bowl of cream the other night, and in the platform and walks up and down a its efforts to keep affoat churned the few times, but the impulse is too strong cream into butter, on which it stood and he again approaches the pedler of and climbed out. This is claimed to

Yes, sir." "All right; thank you," This time he goes to where he left them to his satisfaction he agains nears

the ticket window. "Is that ice water in the cooler over "Yes, sir." "Much obliged. You say the train is

"Yes, sir." "And you're sure about the clock being righ?" "There—is that my train coming in

"All right; thanks." closes the window and sits down to wait for the next fiend who wants to

take the train.

A striking example of the amazing feats in the economical line so frequent- —A so-called mad dog in Hebron, ly performed by Frenchmen is afforded Ky., bit a cow. The cow in a few days by the fortune to which M. l'Heritler, showed signs of rabies, and about the the well-known genre painter, had just succeed through the death of his grand- on the milk of the cow became similarly uncle, the doyen of the Invalides, or affected. It is said that the symptoms French military pensioners, who died of hydrophobia are prenounced in the at Paris a short time ago at the patri-child, whose sufferings are very great.

archal age of ninety. This old soldier | __The mint julip is an old colonial served the first empire throughout the ing which he received wounds and frostbites that crippled him for life. Shortly after his discharge from hospital, he was admitted to the Hotel des Invalides, and obtained a small subordinate appointment in the Ministry of War, hundred dollars a year. Of this he never spent a penny, but laid it out in such wares as he could dispose of to his fellow pensioners at a reasonable profit. By industriously carrying on a petty but lucrative retail trade on readymoney principles for sixty-eight consecutive years, and investing his gains from time to time in good securities, of a herd of 5,000 Merinos and Cost-he contrived to amass the sum of four wolds. Several beeves and some cattle hundred and fifty thousand francs. This he has willed to his grand-nephew.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

NO. 36.

-King George, of Greece, is said to be tired of his threne. -The present season is one of great promise to summer resorts.

-Rhode Island's prohibitory law is reported to be full of flaws. -Iowa has paid out \$1,188,553 in support of her soldiers' orphans,

-A petrified ham has been found in a gravel-pit at Oak Hill, near Peoria, -It is stated that several more

American Cardinals are soon to be cre--Cholera is spreading with great rapidity and deadliness in Southern

-Bananarchists are defined as persons who cast banana skins on the side-

-Two hundred thousand tenants are

-Senator Stanford says "there is Although most banana bunches hang room in California for fifteen millions of people. -Yale College, after an existence of

a couple of centuries, is about to become -Oliver Wendell Holmes delights in handling the oar even at his present ad-

vanced age. -Artificial ivory is now made of sheep's bones and waste bits of deer and kid skins.

-Men above 80 years old only averbaked with the skins on or made into age six teeth apiece, women of that age -A Worcester Judge has decided in

> -Fioral decorations at funerals are becoming unfashionable in San Francisco owing to the the expense. -Many of the names most prominent

the leaves make a textile fabric of great in journalism in Paris are equally so in -Insurance companies will not insure

Swamp of Virginia. It takes its name keeps his small change in his ear. He can carry \$1 in dimes in that way. -The New York police department

families. The American origin of the is going to put in telephones. It pays pineapple has been disputed since it at present \$13,000 a year for telegrams. has become naturalized in parts of Asia -Mrs. Allen, of Liverpool, has preand Africa. The best authorities be- sented Queen Victoria with a parasol lieve that it is a native of Brazil, and of satin made by a poor Irish woman, -The replacement of a diseased eye

by the healthy eye of an animal has now foliage arises a stem two or three broad guage railroads to the standard -Gas has been cheapened in New form of a conical spike. The fruit York, but consumers complain that

their bills are just as big as ever they -Daisies bloomed this year along well, and the first cultivated in that the bottom lands of Kansas, where, it

> -Chicago now compels her charitable and educational institutions to pay the same water rates as are assessed against properties in general,

-Dried potatoes are an article of

export from France. They are sliced; thin, steeped in brine twenty minutes'ery and dried like apples and other fruit. -The French Academy of Medicine The has reported oleomargarine as unfit for business of canning the fruit is largely use in the French hospitals, and the

government refuses to allow its use -The average of life is lengthening. By attention to health and the cessation of wars there seems no reason why it He walks into the depot, and after should not be prolonged almost indefi-

-Tornadoes have so scared the ettizens of Meriden, Ill., that they talk of building a huge "cyclone cellar," where the whole town can take refuge when a wind storm comes along.

-Cultivation has so affected the evolution of the tomato that the seeds are fast disappearing, and bid fair to pass out of existence entirely, as in the tion of the plants dependent on cut tings. -The Danbury Nova is responsible for the story that a mouse fell into a

be true, because the mouse left a trail "I suppose the train is on time, to- of butter all along the cican pantry -Boys who smoke cigarettes are apparently at a discount in California, A rancher in Proche a week ago offered is gripsack and paper and moves them to swap his eighteen-year-old boy, who smoked cigarettes, to any person for a dog, and finding no takers at that, even

up, he offered five dollars to boot, but even then couldn't make a trade. -A hall-storm in Benton County, Ind., drove a hen from her nest in the grass, and smashed the eggs. The hen went back as soon as the storm was over, and began trying to hatch the hallstones that filled the nest. She didn't find out her mistake until her

feet were very cold and her feathers very wet, -A Douglasville (Ga.) man went nome after dark, and as he closed his And then the patient ticket agent front gate behind him he heard a strange noise. On examination he found that he had caught the head of a large snake between the gate and the post. The tail of the snake beat against the gate for some minutes before the rep-

same time a baby that had been living

-The mint julip is an old colonial Virginian drink. It was invented in Virginia by a wealthy planter, who had a company of friends at his house. A great hail-storm came up; he gathered the hailstones, and on the inspiration of the moment, concocted that dehelous beverage which we call mint julep. Its fame spread, but at first they never made it except when it hailed.

-New Mexico newspapers tell of a "norther" that passed over the northern edge of Lincoln County a few weeks ago, accompanied by hail-stones as large as a man's fist, doing great damage to sheep. One man lost 3,000 killed, another 5,000, a third 4,000, out of a herd of 5,000 Merinos and Costwere killed, and it was rumored that

the hail killed two herders also.

"I should like you to read it out be-fore I sign," said Mr. Burton. Dr. Wynyard unfolded the will, which was very short, and read it aloud. It contained a bequest of £500, free of legacy duty, to Charlotte Emlin, the wife of John Emlin, and gave his wife, who was appointed sole execu-"Is that correct?" inquired Mrs.

Burton of her husband. "Does that express your wishes?" The invalid nodded, and intimated his readiness to sign. Dr. Wynyard, who knew something about the formalities to be observed in executing wills, sent for a second witness, and also attested it himself. He felt no scruples about the matter, for Mr. Burton was in full possession of his faculties, and was perfectly aware what he was doing. The sick man's physical weakness, however, very conspicuous when he

siderably less affected than his poor

go through fire and water for ber.

wishes you to see him sign his will,"

ton, gently addressing her husband.

with a document in her hand.

pillow, Mrs. Burton took up the will atterward he took his departure.

The door had no sooner closed behind him than the doctor, whose face whish and stopped her.

"Leave it," he panted, looking at her an analy.

Will be a word the goor lady laid "Do you know anything about Mr. pillow, Mrs. Burton took up the will

attempted to write his name, and it was only after several efforts that he produced a scrawl resembling a signa-