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minutes, pronounced the best time ever made on the Great Lakes.

THE steamsnip Oswego recently

made the run from Mackinaw to Chi-

Castle Garden. Immigration should closely one can see that Stephen Mul-be restricted. Castle Garden. Immigration should closely one can see that Stephen Mul-vey, "Doctor and Surgeon," lives

ALTHOUGH the new cruiser Charlesshow the speed expected of her, the greatly given to overfeeding their pets, trial proves her to be an excellent sea-

mainess that exercises itself solely in covering from a fracture it had susproperty. These who are mad in this him. He was able to walk with only a the property stolen. Those who are not in need of it-but then, they are not thieves, only kleptomaniae t

trips. It is said that 100,000 transatgo from this side the present season. If in case they should be taken ill. that he true the steamship companies ought to make out pretty well, for they note his surroundings when an old lady have plenty of living freight the other

DKLAHOMA has settled down in less time than was expected. Town governments have been established, and deneral Merr.tt is prepared to return to his headquarters at Leavenworth, which is an indication that there is no more need for military rule there than in other and in twenty-four hours, as at Guthrie, can bring something like order out

In one of the great canons out West there is an icicle 1,000 feet long. A the action to the word. local paper thus describes it: " A volume of water unusually large for this precipice. Within the torrent fumes and bolls with a deafening roar akin to

OKLAHOMA is still gaining in population, according to the despatch which says that in one day 1000 wagons were counted going into the new country and 800 coming back bearing destitute and disgusted settlers. But if such an exslus has set in as this implies it will not take long to deprive the newly settled region of its prominence. There were not believed when they issued sadly discolored, their warnings.

ment to postpone the general elections for members of the Chamber of Deputhes until the spring of 1890 will doubt- one," pointing to the discolored one, less be cheerfully acquiesced in by the people. The coming Exposition is before I got it out, but I succeeded and there they are." likely to create an increased patriotic sentiment, and the shadow of Boulangism is slowly disappearing. Constitutional government under the Republic of France has fairly passed its experimental stage.

space in the New York daily papers do for this corner."

At this moment a liveried menial friends in Chinatown. His fortune Flats right away."

Mulvey hurried into his coat and di-Mulvey hurried into his coat and dicome to New York and is stopping with with Edward Williams, who for sometime was an attache of the British Mission at Hong Kong, he said:

"You American newspapers are the greatest fellows to make a big noise about nothing that I ever knew. The tich Chinaman, about whom you have arated from each other for twenty-two you were my wife, and..." Chinese coin, and ten of them are worth about a penny of American money. His fortune is therefore about money. His fortune is therefore about and now a stonemason, and his brother, \$80,000 instead of \$90,000,000. It Ed. Graham, who plays the character makes considerable difference whether a man is worth teals or dollars when the numerals are the same."

List of General Knickerbocker in the "Little Tycoon," Gus is well-known in Los Angeles and is considered a wholethe numerals are the same,"

CANADA has decided to get rid of a brothers had not seen that not seen that the first twenty-two years, and upon Mr. Gratwell in Memphis. troublesome isthmus, in spite of the ex-ample of DeLesseps. The Isthmus of Tenn., he hunted up his brother Gus. went to see him. Gus saw Ed approaching, but did not pay any particular attention to him. Standing by Gus was the foreman of the place, to whom he tween Montreal and Boston nearly five hundred nuiles. A ship canal could be built there for about \$15,000,000, but built there for about \$15,000,000, but there is a troublesome difference in the beavy mallet. The actor on the ox's horns. The cart contained in the peavy mallet. the tides of the gulf and the bay. It proached his brother. Gus, looking up has been decided to build a marine and without ceasing his work, said: "Hello!" pec plan. The contract has been let for \$5,000,000, and the work is to be completed by July 1, 1892. The grade of this marine railway will be very of this marine railway will be very easy. At each terminus there will be He still kept on with his work. at London, capable of gently hoisting about a vessel of 1 000 to 1 about a vessel of 1,000 tons and her Wait until I wash them." cargo. This will be the first ship rail- of preparing the stone for the building way of any length, and its outcome will progressed as usual, be a matter of no little commercial imbe a matter of no little commercial importance. The spectacle of ships on night?" asked Ed. through the woods will be interesting to land lablary because work it was to land lablary because week it was to land lubbers however much it may upset the composure of the old salts." come. If this proves successful it will settle the question of transit across the Isthmus of Darien more speedily than

A CANINE HOSPITAL.

cago-384 miles-in 19 hours and 45 Where Pet Dogs are Doctored and

"Dogs washed and groomed." This SIMULTANEOUS with the report that sign, painted in black letters on a white thousands of foreign-born laborers are ground, takes nearly the whole front of starving in the coal regions comes the Fifty-eighth street and Broadway, New report of the arrival of thousands at York. By examining the signs more

Mr. Mulvey is the fashionable dog ton, built at San Francisco and given a doctor of that locality, and does a thriving business in restoring to health the trial on the Pacific recently did not dogs of fair New Yorkers, who are going ship. We will have a navy Mr. Mulvey's consultation room recently for a few minutes and watched his mode of doing business,

THERE is surely some method in the nificent St. Bernard, whose leg was rebtaining, without cost, other people's fained in having a carriage run over way go to prison if they are in need of slight limp, and the doctor assured the visitor that even that defect would disappear in a few days more.

In another corner was a King Charles spaniel and a fox terrier, both suffering from distemper. From the back room there came through the thin partition Thavel to Europe by mere pleasure a smarling yelping, barking chocus that would do credit to the imps of the inyears, partly as a result of reductions fernal regions and it issued from the in the cost and time required for such throats of eighty dogs belonging to various masters. Dr. Mulvey boards the antic passengers have been booked to for pneumonia, lumbago or the mange dogs at \$2 a week each and treats them The reporter had just had time to

was ushered into the office. She car-ried under her arm a Skye terrier looking the picture of dyspepsia. Dr. Mulvey is an Irishman with an auburn mustache and a cool, shrewd eye, but a look of genuine concern came into his face when he saw the dog suffering. "Poor Fido is quite sick," said the "She never knew a lady, mournfully.

sick day until six weeks-"
"Yes, yes, madame," interrupted Territories. Americans are the most the physician, hastily, as he took the expert government makers in the world, pet from its mistress' arm. "What has it had to eat to-day?"
"Nothing except some chicken and cream and a bit of beefsteak."

"Is that all? His stomach is over-loaded; that's all, madam. I'll give him an emetic," and the doctor suited Sitting on a chair he placed the terrier upright on his hind feet and

season of the year is falling over the squeezed his neck between his knees. A

dam?" asked the doctor as the lady

Fido was wrapped in his blue shawl, a greenback given to the doctor and family butt as I don't Ship tobacco the the lady departed.

"What was the most curious case Captains Never Calls one me soe that I never knows when the come or when you ever had, doctor?" asked the re- tha goe. I believe you have got a very

"Wait a moment and I'll show you," tled region of its prominence. There and the speaker produced from a box were plenty of good prophets who fore-told this result of the craze, but they nursing bottles. One of them was not been Don. Mr. Danial & his wife

entleman brought me a setter that has one Child a boy pray give my Love had swallowed those six caps, and at to Sister Bail & Mr. Dowman & his the end of forty-eight hours I had relieved him of five of them, five days Sister from the time he swallowed them. This was in the dog's stomach nine days

fracture set or some disease cured. His tail stores. A gentleman, who is a litcharges are \$1 for a prescription and \$3 | the too fond of joking, entered the store for setting a broken bone, and his time for the purpose of meeting his wife at a York," he said, proudly, "and I must

keep busy to pay the \$1,000 rent that I Chinese millionaire, who has recently rushed into the room and panted, "Say, doctor, Mrs. - 's dog is having a fit! She wants you to come to the Valencia | eh?

to \$100,000,000. In talking recently appeared, but not before he made a sarting report to the writer: "That's the way it is all the time,"

It is not often that brothers are

After Twenty-Two Years.

been making such a fuss, is worth 90. years. When they do meet after such a long separation an affecting scene is souled, hail fellow well met. The brothers had hot seen each other for

"No, guess not; saw you make a fool

"Don't want 'em. Making three

DISCIPLINE ON SHIPBOARD. Some of the Hardships Endured by Sailors Years Ago.

Discipline on shipboard is of nece than formerly, for many improvement which add to the comfort of the sailors have been introduced upon modern vessels. In illustration of this change General Dumont, Marine Inspector for the United States Government, was recently entertaining a group of passengers on board a Lake Superio steamship with certain incidents from his own early experience in the mer-chant service. The General, though

now nearly sixty years of age, is a ge-nial gentleman of commanding pres-ence and withal a charming reconteur. At one time, when a lad of sixteen, he was on a sailing vessel rounding Cape Horn. The weather was intensely cold, a gale was blowing, and everything on the deck was coated with

sailors suffered severely from chilled fingers; their hands were so be-numbed that they could with difficulty haul the cordage. One young mariner thought that he would improve his own ondion a little by putting on a pair of Mexican gloves which he had purchased at Vera Cruz. He had scarcely done so when the captain, coming forward, fastened a contemptuous glance on his hand gear and said, sharply: "Here, you, off with those gloves! Do you think you can be a sallor and

baby yourself like that?"
The gloves came off and never went On another occasion, during a period heart had been broken, of anusually bitter weather, when the North and south, east and west of With a look of Spartan indifference

'Oh, well, yes, I suppose they do get that grew cold sometimes, but that's none o' my long grass. When pilot-houses were first talked

stove in it. There ain't no use in mak-

Not Much on Orthography.

business to think of the cold!"

The grave charge brought by Arte-Emmet, which runs as follows, verbatim et literatim: "JULY the 2, 1760.

DEAR BROTHER: "This Comes by Capt, Nickelson you nerves wouldn't stand it, considering Seem to blam me for not writing to you his idness."

Seem to blam me for not writing to you butt I Doe a Shour you it is Not for want of a very great Regard for you & the Captains Never Calls one me soe that I good overseer at this quarter since Capt. Newton has taken a large peace & family is well Cozen Hannah has "Now," continued the surgeon, "a been married & Lost her husband She

He Lost the Fun of the Joke.

A laughable but rather embarrassing Not a day passes but that a dozen case of mistaken identity occurred the logs are brought to him to have some other day in one of Boston's largest recertain counter. Sure enough, there "I work for the best people in New stood a lady dressed, to his eye, at least, Her back was turned and no one wa

just the woman he was after. near her, so he quietly approached, took her by the arm, and said, in a voice of simulated severity: "Well, here you are, spending my money as usual

The face turned quickly toward him was not his wife's; it was that of at acrid, angry, keen-eyed woman of abo fifty years, who attracted the attention of everybody in that part of the store by saying in a loud, shrill voice:
"No, I ain't spending your money

no other man's money, and I'll-" "I beg your pardon, Madam," crie the confused gentleman; "I suppose

"Well, I just ain't your wife, nor n other man's wife, thank fortune, to be

The chargrined joker waited to her

A Start in Life.

addition, a skillet, a kettle, ten pounds of side pork and a jug holding two quarts of molasses. There was a tick for a straw bed, a hen's feather pillow and an old blanket. This was their

So you have just married?" I asked. "Yes, sah, dun jist got married to dat gal."
"How old are you, uncle?" Shoo, now, but I reckon I'ze about

sixty. "And you've got a young wife?"
"Yes, sah— dun got a gal."
"And you are happy?"
"Happy, sir! Why, I'ze walkin' right on aigs all the time!"

"And you are now going out to make "Yes, sah-gwine to start right off. "I'll give you tickets if you will Got de ox got de cart, got de gal and got two hull weeks' purvisions, an' if dar's any ole nigger in Norf Caroliny who feels mo' like jumpin' fo' feet high dollars a day and can pay my way."

who feels mo'like jumpin' fo' feet high tended for her ears, and yellin' for Canaan dan I does I'd immediately replied:

A Traveller From the South. Up from the South a traveller comes
Ail in a dust of gold,
And the lading of his chariot

You shortly shall behold. sity strict, but in some respects less so Rich are the treasures that he brings Green banners to the trees And honey to the bees.

> To the hare, windy woods He throws into the meadow's lap

Of petals white as milk. He folds green velvet o'er the earth In many a loop and twist, Then binds the lovely sweeping robe With belts of amethyst.

Along the pasture rills, And sets the earth aglow With tulip-cups, from whence a stream Of gorgeous colors flow.

Ah! though I wrote both night and day And though the circling year, I could not name the lovely gifts Brought by this charioteer. MR. TINDELL'S CHOICE.

Nawættam was an old manufacturlittle, one would suppose, of romance about it; yet within its limits many a love story had been enacted, many a

I-ck was a mass of ice, and every line the township lay many a rural walk, rozen stiff as iron, young Dumont ven- while southwest, in silent grandeur, tured to ask the mate, with whom he chanced to be on good terms, if his feet tops seemed to touch the horizon, and whose gradual slope toward the valley was colored by every hue of verdure, as o so surely personal a consideration, the sun played at hide and seek among the old sailor replied; the foliage, and kissed the wild flowers that grew in rich luxuriance amid the At the base of these mountains lay

cottages more or less humble, with garof these sturdy, "old-time" captains dens well kept, and gardens greatly neglected, showing in a greater or less degree, not the taste, but the financial she was not hopeless. In the exuber- say that all the ill natured, unjust baby 'em 'an' give 'em a pilot-house condition of those who dwelt there, an' the next thing they'll want is a The porest and least pretentious of all ing pilots so tender. 'Tain't a pilot's the creek upon which two factories

Agnes Hope was a factory girl, and sat in a room with perhaps a hundred others, trimming bats. This occupation seemed all that was possible to the girl season of the year is falling over the perpendicular wall at the head of this canon, about an even thousand feet in the leght. The falls are incased in a great tube of ice, which, when the sun tube of ice, which, when the sun of crystal standing upright against the precipice. Within the torrent fumes of the perpendicular wall at the head of this throat by an assistant, while the doctor held the dog's jaws wide apart. The trails are incased in a great tube of ice, which, when the sun tube of ice, which, when the sun of crystal standing upright against the precipice. Within the torrent fumes the patient was well, but a little precipice. Within the torrent fumes the patient was well, but a little was possible to the down this freedom until it as a personage than Mary Washington, the mother of the father of his took of the sale to the mus Ward against Chancer that he mus Ward against Chancer that he mus Ward against Chancer that he was the found herself and mother in reduced circumstances after her father too, the mother of the father of his country. In the Cosmopolitan Mary washington, the was not allowed his freedom until it was certain that he had swallowed the doctor held the dog's jaws wide apart. The terrier spluttered and coughed, but his throat by an assistant, while the was not allowed his freedom until it was not allowed his freedom until it was certain that he had swallowed the doctor held the dog's jaws wide apart. The terrier spluttered and coughed, but he was not allowed his freedom until it was certain that he had swallowed the doctor held the dog's jaws wide apart. The terrier spluttered and coughed, but his throat by an assistant, while the was deal to the doctor held the dog's jaws wide apart. The terrier spluttered and coughed, but his throat by an assistant, while the was outlined to the doctor held the dog's jaws wide apart. The terrier spluttered and coughed, but his throat by an assistant, while the was outlined to the doctor held the dog's jaws wide apart. The terrier spluttered and coughed, when she found herself and mother in eavy heart.

> Oh, yes—mamma will help me in Oh, yes—mamma will help me in that, answered the girl in a clear, slivery tone, in spite of the sob that rose in her throat. 'There will be nothing to detain me: my mother and I are tracted his attention. 'To see,' so he told himself, 'if the machinery was in order,' while in reality it was to speak to the girl of whom his heart and to the girl of whom his heart and the control of the solution o to detain me; my mother and I are

There was a pathos in her words and manner, though her voice did not tremble as she said this, that touched the heart of the foreman, hard-hearted as his position had made him; so he said in a tone kindlier than was his wont to speak: 'Well, come in the morning at seven

harp,' and scarcely acknowledging her salutation, turned away, while Agnes walked homeward, with a singular mingling of pain and pleasure at her At the time at which I commence

unpleasant: her companions were often coarse, but though she never joined in their rude jokes or loud laughter, she 'Three dozen, as alike as peas in a

'So you said yesterday, when you

ou done your fourth dozen, for all her by their friend and guest.

'I am not fit to go on a visit in my cheap print gowns,' the girl said, when and kissed her.

said the girl sitting at the opposite side of the table; 'her hands are stained board money; and I have also altered 'Are there any hat factories here?' ond dozen,' remarked Mary Arm-

hands. 'See here.' the better, for when you see the dirt was heartily glad all was arranged. speak of going home until we see if you you'll have to wash them, and dear Mrs. Latin was a widow, and had a can't make one here, and bring your knows it's well to have something to charming home just outside of Phila- mother to it—and we'll be so happy make youl'said Sarah Brown, who only delphia. She had one son of thirteen, together.' in the shop was called a 'girl,' and who | who with his tutor and the servants,

it would be a pinched judgment, indeed, At this Agnes cried 'How could you!' without joining in the laugh in which the others indulged heartly, for Miss Brown was pinched in stature and flesh, and had so little cloth in her gown as to show off rather than conceal the defect. noise and rush, though there are some more; but till then you will be satis-An awkwar i silence fell after this girls there I really love." poor witticism and coarse laughter. Ella, carrying a new dozen plug hats, 'It was Hobson's choice,' she said,

ruefully. 'Oh, dear, why wasn't I born rich instead of handsome?' was so large that she was constrained to have an 'at home' once each week, frights?' asked Mary, who seemed to delight in making ungracious remarks.

was so large that she was constrained to have an 'at home' once each week, and managed to give a musical, or some the advanced his sister's young friend as speedily as possible? delight in making ungracious remarks. where one is,' snapped Miss Brown, rejoiced at the opportunity of retaliat- until she become a general favorite. ing; for Mary had absolutely no claim beauty, having a very aspiring nose,

lustreless black hair, and a decided 'I know I'm a fright,' said Mary, homethrust, 'but I was only in fun.'

'No, you are not a fright,' put in Agea, 'although you are far from a beauty: yet there's rock and to her surprise. Ages, 'although you are far from a scene, and to her surprise. Ages, 'favorite authors'. humbled at once by the truth of Sarah's daughters, positively disliked her.

for his new picture.'

he owned the shops, never came oftener | occasion to say:

In her voice and manner that at once blind to the faul s of her brother.' aroused his interest, and he asked abruptly of the foreman:

'Who is that girl?' 'That? Why, she's the one I was 'Has she been here long?

'Four years.'

'And is that the style of talk she hears?' asked Mr. Tindell, whose delipained by the vulgar personalities, 'Pretty generally-that and worse but she is made of different stuff. She with his-indeed, could not, without and fresh, as if I were not twice your day. never joins in it except as you heard, as peacemaker, or perhaps you didn't

'Yes, I heard; she seems made of different stuff from the others, as you say. don't see how she stands it. 'No more do I,' said the foreman, ought to tell me! Have I done anything between us,' who had long since discovered that not—not proper in society? I am, as 'Tell me you do not love me, and I Agnes was superior to her position.

'Who is her father?' 'She has none; the family consists sorry if I had through ignorance over-only of her mother and self Mr. Hope stepped the customs of society.' of when he died; so Agnes came to work | way; but Mr. Tindell is very attentive, and has been here ever since. It's a and people will talk.' pity, too, for she has a wonderful voice, and a perfect passion for music, which appealingly, he cultivated when alive. I wish you again, with my dear mother! 'Yes, that would be the best,' said could hear her sin :.

'What did you say her name is?' 'Agnes Hope.'

Way to secure the man for her daughter | June. Mr. Tindell obstinately in was to remove her rival. 'But—but— upon making it a grand wedding 'Aggie,' as the girls familiarly called talk much more,' ber, was left to the monotony of her 'Can't talk much

the daily papers, besides romance and poetry, was a mystery to the others; but the cruel woman. 'She is your friend wife was he —my friend. She is not her brother's knew her. though they couldn't 'see how,' the keeper, and we must give her the credit fact remained; and if any one desired of meaning well.

houghts were full.

He found, or made, a reason to speak 'you will not think me ungrateful if I thoughts were full. o her as designer of the trimming for want to go home, for indeed I do. I a new hat he intended putting on the am getting spoiled by your kindnessmarket the following week. Her man- expecting too much; my life will be ner was dignified, perfectly easy, but unendurable at home, in its daily routnot bold. He then addres ed another line and monotony."

'Do you trim gentlemen's hats?' he her friend, in a pained voice. her thimble, and said: 'No, ma'am-I "How could you offend, you who are mean no, sir.' This decided him.

Agnes must be taken away.

How could you offend, you who are all kindness, gentleness and generosity?

But don't you see how hard my life

A few weeks later a lady called upon will be when I leave all this?" Mrs. Hope, and, telling her she heard the factory for more than four years. plied for temporary b and. Mrs. Hope, would make your home with me.'
There was much in her life that was knowing that any addition to their in-

bought two dresses with some of her always?"

'Don't judge others by yourself; mail that had accumulated during her and surprise, she was offered an immeabsence. 'I am glad you are here, diate engagement at a salary of five hundred dollars a year.

> tory again.' There were many visitors at Mrs. she known that Mr. Tindell's check Latin's; indeed, her circle of friends for her year's salary had been left with entertainment of a similar nature, at ble?

Agnes, 'although you are far from a beauty; yet there's not one of us with so pretty a form, and Mr. Cremon said he only wished he could get your figure for his new picture.'

Sarah Brown muttered under her surprise, Agnes recompletely a form, and Mr. Cremon said his sister's guest. He was a man of social distinction, and a most desirable catch.' So all who thought month is since you told me you had findadd. Sarah Brown muttered under her breath 'Taffy!' which, though not intended for her ears, Agnes caught, and immediately replied:

'No, Sarah, it is not 'taffy,' as you

social distinction, and a most desirable catch,' so all who thought upon the subject declared, and it was ill-naturedly instinuated that Miss Hope had picked him out from all the others just for his position, because she was a simple

'No, Sarah, it is not 'taffy,' as you

social distinction, and a most desirable month since you tool me you tool me you take the subject had bised it; are you reading it a second tool me you tool me you take the listed it; are you reading it a second time?'

'Yes,' answered Agnes, demurely, without looking up.

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'Hav. 1 offended you?' he asked, ontact with other minds.

say, but genuine truth. Mr. Cremon said only yesterday that 'Mary would make a first-class model,' and I always One lady, who had decided in her 'I had no intention of doing so, believe make it a point to repeat the kind mind-and, be it sail, with no provo- me, Miss Hope.' cation for him-to become his mother-This latter remark of Agnes reached in-lan, went so far as to invite Agnes I do,' replied the gtrl, quickly.

than once a year to inspect them, and 'My dear, as I have girls of my own, who now, by chance being on his semi-annual visit, stood examing a rack of city, I am going to do for you as I newly trimmed hats near enough to should wish, were either of my daugh-overhear the conversation just re-ters in your place, some one to do for this time Agness looked up full into his them. Of course this is confidential, eager face. But before his glance, full There was something entirely dif- for 1 love and esteem our mutual of a new meaning, her eyes fell, and erent, not only in Agnes' words, but friend, Mrs. Latin, while I cannot be she moved uneasily.

Agnes looked up in blank wonder then?' and remarked, 'Indeed!' half in sur- 'Yes prise, half in question.

'Yes,' went on the wily woman. 'He Agne —my heart, my name?' I love just telling you of-designed the trim- has very pleasing manners, but abso- you, dear; give your love to me-be my lutely no reputation. He makes it a | wife." practice to flirt desperately with two or He took her hand in his and held it hree young ladies every season, go a masterfully. over. Of cour e Mrs. Latin would not will break my heart. I am not a young

> being compromised; and when I heard being compromised; and when I heard 'Mr. Tindell,' and Agnes spoke with it said of you that Miss Hope was—but no. I can't tell you; it was said in the difficulty, 'you are too good—you must strictest confidence. 'Oh, but Mrs. Goodwin!' cried Agnes using and paling by turns, 'You factory hand! There is a wide gulf blushing and paling by turns, 'You factory hand!

> ought to tell me! Have I done anything between us.' est social advantages, and I should be Her head dropped, but she did not

> and people will talk.'
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> 'What ought I to do?' asked Agnes, words, blushingly surrendered. 'I wish I were at home Mrs. Goodwin, feeling that the only

moved on to another rack of hats; and oh, no! I'd let things go; they can't 'Can't talk much more!' echoed the est, with the best, truest and bravest dull and seemingly hopeless life. Yet unsuspecting girl, 'Do you mean to girl upon whom the sun ever shone.'

to know what was going on in the world, that person went to Aggie and found out.

Agnes was si ent. Mrs. Goodwin's words had perturbed her usually quiet spirit. She was angry with herself for Even Mrs. Hope, misled by her daughters manner, came to believe that Agnes had no secret heartaches, no tentions unquestioningly, until, if he threes of regret. The girl was not unhappy, because she had a sunshing nature, and faith to believe in a silvery another, she felt the omission. Her 'Hours from seven to twelve, and one to six. Can you be prompt?' Inquired the foreman, as a final remark before run down to Nawastam in less than a there was no other course but to go can down to Nawsettam in less than a there was no other course but to go forthright after Agnes Hope had at-

'Have I offended you, Agnes?' asked The girl laughed, stammered, let fall claimed the girl, tears filling her eyes. But don't you see how hard my life a wedding right off before starting on You needn't leave it, my dear girl, my story she had not missed a day at she was a musician's widow, had ap-said Mrs. Latin kindly. 'I wish you

'What,' crie! Agnes, starting to be come would assist her daughter, glad y | feet, and with difficulty suppressing her come would assist her daughter, glad y consented to the arrangement, and Agg e found the lady quite domesticated when she came home at night. was so uniformly kind that she had not an enemy among them all.

Agg e found the lady que in a course that you think me capable of such meanness? Pray do not misjudge such meanness? Pray do not misjudge ture, and in three weeks a warm friend- m . You have loaded me with kind-In three dozen, as anke as peas in a pod, and I'm tired enough!' cried Ella Miller, placing her last hat in the rack, and rising to take her work up for inspection. 'If I get more plugs I won't dozen I'll be herered if I get more plugs I won't the city, and, though Agnes declared to the city, and, though Agnes declared to the city prompted you, and you gave all love in this case ran smoothly, having she would not leave her mother, that ungrudgingly; but that does not permit only a few inches of space or moments mother insisted—perhaps owing to a certain confidence that had been given your bounty, by any means, and so I wasted in wooing, no sitting up late of say that I must go home,

At this, Ella flushed angrily, and with a toss of the head intended to be haughty, took up her rack and walked away.

That has all been settled,' replied away.

That has all been settled,' replied

So are mine, and this is only my secund dozen,' remarked Mary Armbridge hands, 'See here.'

Agnes kissed her mother as thank; ands, 'See here.'

'Well, what's the odds? So much is standed board money; 4nd I have also altered my brown silk for you, so I think you will do very well.

Agnes kissed her mother as thank; her heart was too full for speech, ands, 'See here.'

'Well, what's the odds? So much is standed board money; 4nd I have also altered my hat factories here?' and said 'Yes' heart asked simple Agnes, 'My dear, you could make a better living at a more suitable employment than that. Why not sing in a choir? You have a beautiful voice. And now to bearing her own. than that. Why not sing in a choir? poverty; from bearing others' burdens 'Well, what's the odds? So much mind hungered for a change, and she go and prepare for a drive, and don't speak of going home until we see if you

Agnes obeyed, though she knew she had so long ago left that state benind her, that a girlish joke was most un
'My brother is coming to spend a days later Mrs. Latin went with her to ought not to yield so easily; and a few "Thank you, Sarah Brown!" retorted laying down the last letter in the huge her voice tried. To the girl's delight hundred dollars a year.
'You will sing in the quartett,' he

fied? 'Well, if things go as I wish,' said Agnes assured him she was perfectly which was broken by the return of her friend, 'you'll never work in a fac-satisfied, and took her leave. Would she have felt more or less satisfied had

'Your looking-glass will tell you least twice a month, and at all of these she pushed her young friend forward until she become a general favorite.

Agnes therefore remained with Mrs. Latin, and though Mrs. Goodwin's until she become a general favorite. Among Mrs. Latin's visitors Agnes tercours with Mr. Tindell, there were

had many warm admirers, and marrlageable girls began to envy, while
their mammas, foreseeing danger to
the matrimonial prospects of their
daughters, positively disliked her.

terodurs, with Mr. Timdel, there were
moments when she forgot them, and
was, for the time being, happy.

'Is the singing especially taxing, Miss
Agnes, inquired Mr. Tindell, some six
week after Agnes had entered upon

'I do believe you, Mr. Tindell, indeed

the ears of Mr. Tindell, who, though to luncheon, and when tete-a-tete took could you offend me? You, who are so kind, so-'And yet you will not name a book

'It is not that, indeed it is not!' And eager face. But before his glance, ful 'You will let me give you a book.

'Yes, thank you,'

'Don't say no to me, Agnes, or you tell you, and I do it only for your good; man—I am forty-two to-morrow, but a half-sovereign. This coin, it is said, no pure mind, d girl who respects herself until I saw you I never loved, and I Mr. Sulliyan wears around his neck as would like to have her name coupled offer you a devotion as pure, ardent a talisman while composing till this

remember how unfit I am to be your

'You cannot say that, Agnes! You was a professor of music, and did well while he lived; but owing to all luck or improvidence, he left nothing to speak done nothing in the world out of the be mine.' You cannot say that, Agnes! You was a professor of music, and did well 'Oh, bless you, no, dear child!' exdo love me, and I love you. What do we care for the world? Say you will be mine.' And Agnes, whose heart pleaded for for where could be found such a place

> But over this joy which is old, yet ever new, let us draw the curtain. The two were mar ied from Mrs. Hope's picturesque cot age early in way to secure the man for her daughter | June. Mr. Tindell obstinately insisted 'I want you and the world to know that I am proud of my alliance, dear-

she was not hopeless. In the exuberance of those who dwelt there, the profession of half the dwellings of Nawettam lay nearest the creek upon which two factories stood, giving employment to hundreds of men, women and children.

She was not hopeless. In the exuberance of youth and fine health, melanthed things have been said that evil-minded persons can say, and yet you advise me to let things go on? No, no, I can't live like a stattering temperance orator, who urged on his persons can say, and yet you advise me to let things go on? No, no, I can't live like a stattering temperance orator, who urged on his persons can say, and yet you advise me to let things go on? No, no, I can't live like a stattering temperance orator, who urged on his persons can say, and by the girls with whom Agnes like error, that nothing less than "le-temperance orator, who urged on his persons can say, and by the girls with whom Agnes like error, that nothing less than "le-temperance orator, who urged on his like the minatired, uniting have been said that evil-minded persons can say, and by the girls with whom Agnes like error, the like in hadded the persons can say, and the in hadded persons can say, and the woll whom Agnes like error whom the envis in the minatired, uniting temperance orator, who urged on his the dwellings have been said that evil-minded by some, and many ill-natured remarks by some, Though there was no little envy felt had its origin through a stuttering temwife was held up as a model by all who

It is not work, but the way one does

A Village Bride in Syria.

When Dr. Phraner was making a liftle stay in Syria on his way around the world, he went with my father and the world, he went with my father and logged on. ing just completed there. The village chine-made imitation, that few are is very poor, owing to heavy taxation aware of the beauty and variety of the and losses of cattle, which bands of rov-ing Arabs carry off by superior force in broad daylight. Upon his return to workers, and one house alone that uses Fyre the next morning, father sent me

egan preparations for leaving Alma,

but everything was postponed in view

of the great excitement of the morning, of it the night before, but the father of up a pin in the courtyard as he was gomanding a special present for himself. which the groom in his poverty was unable to give, and so the match was broken off and we retired to bed a disappointed crowd. In the morning miling faces and cheerful voices told our journey. The disappointed brideom transferred his affections to anthing smooth, so by eight o'clock in the morning we had the bell rung vigorousenveloped in a black 'aba (a persant's were made one who had no thought of it over night. If matches are made in nights in the parlor, no long walks by Mrs. Latin drew the girl toward her moonlight, no sentimental letters. The up like a man, sung the hymns lustily and said 'Yes' heartily. The bride is fifteen years, pretty, and named Hajlet (partridge), the daughter of Simon

Mary Pierson Eddy. He Believed George.

soul. If he takes a fancy to a man he will believe anything he says, no matter of a discovery of great archaeological Chinese Sunday school class organized hear the ruins of Palanque, being nothin Chicago by Marion Hood, of the ling less than a large city hidden in the Gaiety Company, is a Chinaman who depths of the forests. Some buildings used to run a tough "opium joint" up are five stories high, and hi a good on Clark street. He since, and now makes an honest living paved road, several miles in length, by cleaning linen. When he enter still perceivable in the milist of a troptained opium smokers for gain, his best leal forest. Very few particulars have customer was a well known local gam bler. That was when there was gam from good sources. Palanque is said bling in Chicago. This gambler used to be a mere village in comparison with to smoke the opium pipe almost every this lost city of prehistoric times, night in the Chinaman's den. One day he rushed into the place and said, excitedly: "Hip, loan me \$10. Thanks. I'll come in and pay you to morrow noon if I'm alive," and out he went with the money. About 3 o'clock the men, housewives and maids. The dropped in on the Chinaman and said:

glossy plumage of turkeys, chickens and dropped in on the Chinaman and said: "Hip, where is George today?" and the confiding Celestial wiped his eye with a corner of his blouse, and replied "George, him dead." quills of geese are converted into toothpicks. In the olden times, before the

----Purrosorme Borr-"If you listen o me for ten minutes I'll prove to you that the theory of the survival of the fittest is correct.' Sarcas ic sufferer-"If that theory correct, how is it that you manage to survive? Explain that, please, before you go any further."

to lead you; feeling her hand in yours trigonometrical operations give the you think you are leading her. THE mind of the scholar, if you would

NEWS IN BRIEF

-Oil has been struck at a reported epth of 160 feet in Terre Haute. women studying art in Vienna and Paris than ever before. A leading art ub in the former city has twenty-five

American lady students, -The chief supply of mistletoe comes and Brittany, the people of which parts

orchards as carefully as apple trees. -The Centennial banquet for 800 people cost \$9,600, or \$12 per head, without wines. The latter cost \$5,029 more, and the supper after the ball,

wine included, cost the enormous sum of \$28,125. -Sir Arthur Sullivan, when a chole boy at the Chapel Royal, composed an anthem, and it so plased the Bishop of London that he gave the little author

women matriculated at a Philadelphia woman's medical college last year, They represented nearly every nation n the earth, some being from China and others from Australia, while there were two or more from every State in

-The Eiffel Tower, in Paris, is be ing turned to practical account. Two small guns are mounted on the second opening, the other the closing of the ition. A third should be added to announce high noon?

-A rather remarkable collection of amber was received lately by a Milshores of the Baltic, and comprises 28 mbedded in them. One piece conpieces contain flies, two contain neucoptera, and one a spider. -A correspondent of the London

-A countryman at Columbia asked the price of a rallway ticket to Mechan ical, and being told 20 cents replied to the agent, "I'll give you 15. offer being refused he set out to wank, He had not gone far when an engine whistled behind him, Turning about he shook his fist at the engine, exclaim-

his return to workers, and one house alone, that uses ne following letter:
"We rose this morning at five, and ladies' and childrens' underwear, emsigns, which come direct from the

-Lafitte, the eminent French bank-

er, owed his first start in life to the cir-

sumstances, of his being seen to pick

be purpose of seeking employment.

makers.

hought the wealthy person, must have had not mistaken his character. -The number of artificial teeth made in America is increasing very rapidly, other quarter and complacent parents Last year three of the largest business houses engaged in the trade turned out nearly 20,000,000 of teeth, and this was f the country. One peculiar feature

> do the most extensive export trade are bliged to prepare teeth of different -It is somewhat singular how often significant letter will alter the entire sition; as where, on the occasion of a sreet pageant, a gentlemrn unwittingly idvertised "several widows for hire.

> -Recently a man named Hagen, ounty, Georgia, found a gold coin about the size of a silver half dollar. ound, but not near as thick. On one nscription "Josephus I. D. G. Port, et, Alg Rex.," and bearing the date of 1772; on the reverse side was a coat of arms, surmounted by a crown. This colutionary war, or it may be is a stray ico reads: News has been received here

-The yield of feathers for pillows birds are converted into but a lornments for ladies and little girls,

days of steel and golden pens, they were used for pens by all classes of writers. The height and velocity of c'ouda may be determined by means of phofeet apart and provided with is stantaneous shutters, which are released by electricity at the same moment. The angle of inclination of the cameras and graphed are thus obtained, and simple

Competition is a good thing, even among brutes; two dogs on a farm make both dogs more watchful.