Inniata Sentinel La and Republican.

## MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1889.

IN THESE degenerate times common clay has rights which even royal blood Prevaricators Diagnozed and Classibound to respect. His Grace, the pulse of Cambridge, cousin of the and Commender-in-chief of the cal army, has been arrested for

anciencly as he ough! to be,

the steamers filled with passengers be sold at a profit to make money are of the danger to themselves and Psalmist remarked: "I said in my haste all men are liars," If he could have deliberated on this thing during an ex-

JAPAN learned much from us, We the terms and the name of the candi-

were enrertained with reports from Scotland, be Argentine Republic that that coun-Europe with fresh heef. Now we are less, and this guarantee is needed to revive a languishing trade, although them up." wrong in the business and even the more tiovernment's guarantee of fair inter- people, est, though it may tempt merchants to undertake shipments, is not likely to make that profitable which has bereto-

nove failed. BROTHER TALMAGE declares that not one in ten of the "worldlings" looks happy, "Take your stand," he Nassau and Wall streets, or at the corner of Canal street and Broadway, and see the agonized physiognomies." But how does Brother Talmage dis-Very few, even of the most godly, wear We think it is an error to set down as

them look "lugubrious," but indigestion gets in its work alike on the just and unjust. Things are not always what they seem.

THE Cropin morder at Chicago was a shocking piece of business. It was deliberately planned and as heartlessly executed. Dr. Cronin was a bold and coorageous man, and before his life was taken his assassins were obliged to The room in which the tragedy was enacted shows evidence of a fearful strongle indicating that the victim of the foolest and blackest plot imaginable made a noble vet futile resistance, But marder will out, and a good deal case. The evidence is accumulating rapidly and arrests can not long b avoided. The murdered man's preparations to expo e the derelictions and secret society must at present be regarded as the only motive for the crime, and the course of the doctor seems to have been justified, as no man would be likely to comitenance or commit murder to avoid exposure unless

Four years the name of Laura Bridg man was familiar in almost every household because she was looked upon as a most wonderful and marvelous accomplish by the combined efforts of philasthropy and science in behalf of these members of the human family who are bereft of some of the chief faculties with which man is usually bring freshly to the minds of those palatable. whose memory runs back some forty

LIARS OF ALL SORTS.

fied by One Who Knows Them.

A liar is a person who tells falsehoods thing George R. Sims, author, advisedly. A man may take a druk must and journalist. However, occasionally without being a drunkard, The Dukes," as our Baby Anson It would be hard to class a man as a line and call him, may not be punished who has only occasionally made a false representation. An eminent merchant The increasing number of collisions drygoods business and get rich at it without lying some. If he did not lie once said no man could carry on a large ion for last runs. There are upon the some he could have men about him who at all times now several scores of could say enticing things and make the worst seem the best. The goods must g along at radroad speed, regard- There are many liars in this world. The with right stations, the same as the have changed his mind at leisure. Masciting election contest he might not ter George Washington said he could not tell a lie.

If he could not tell one than, of course,

recoprocate by learning something his merit for truthfulness was not so In the new constitutional great as that of one who could tell a lie and would not. But it must be remembered that when George made his cherry-tree remark about his truthfulor ing to an interesting article in ness he was a small boy, and that was in Fernic, "vach voter must write his long before he engaged in politics. When he was running for office and be ates on the ballot, and stamp it with fore he became President, he never said the seal." This is rather complex, liles. He had promises to make and postoffices to give out, and had to do the

Lady Macduff, talking to her little son during the troublesome times in Scotland, when men died "ere the flowers in their caps withered," told by was about to supply the markets of him that a traitor is a man who lies and swears, and that they must all be langed, every one. "Who must hang told that the Government has offered a them?" asked the boy, "Why, the guarantee of five per cent, for ten years honest men," said the mother, "Then," on capital to be invested in the busifools; there are liars and swearers enough to beat the honest men and hang That is how the population attle can be bought for from \$3 to \$6 averaged in those days. Things have a least. There is evidently something changed since then. Perhaps there are liars now. There are more

Somebody is responsible for this, Satan is on record as the father of lies. Somebody was the father of Satan. It is written that Satan was once an angel and stood high among his associates, It is terrible to think he could have been an angel in heaven and telling lies so stoutly that he was called the Father of He must have done something, mys, "at 2 o'cleck at the corner of for the story goes that he was cast out of heaven and sent below for being a buil angel. I shows how low even an gel may ia... But let that pass.

There are numerous kinds of liars. A few of the little intruths one meets in tinguish the "worldlings" from the society are called white lies. A polite other folks in the mighty throngs? Person says she is glad to see you when she is not; she says to a servant that she is not at home when the wrong persuch a scraphic smile as illuminates the son calls; that she will be sure to keep Talmage features whenever the public an engagement—one she regrets having will be permitted to gaze upon them, made and does not intend keepingthese may be called white lies. Friendly ies may be told by friends who are trythink they are doing it for the best. Black and malicious hars are those who lie to do harm, who perjure themselves to convict others for crimes. eve the hottest damnat on that can be laid out for them. A man associated with Folstoff said: "I do despise a liar." So do we all. They are "infinite and endless hars and nourly promise-break

> They are all despised. There are bragging liars. They have always something wonderful to say about themselves that really neve happened. They will tell you what this r that great man said to them when he old nothing. They brag about their business when they are doing nothing to

The oldest inhabitant liar is among he most harmless of all old bores. He will tell you all about Jackson's war, and how the cotton bales were placed of it has already gotten out in this for breastworks, as they have never been slaced since, and how things looked of which was to do by machinery what when the stars fell, and how he skated had previous y been done by hand, Algiers when the Mississippi River was frozen over, how he talked with Lafayette, and how he actually took in wrong doings of men belonging to a everything he had ever read about. The oldest inhabitant liar is too old to be disposed of; and there is no backing ucation, practical instructions in meown a man who tells you of what he

has seen and heard himself. The campaign bar is superb. He is so grand that his friends have to nail him to keep him down on earth. He find the lad absent for obvious reasons orks for both and any sides at the same time. He stops at nothing softer than a brick wall. When the campaign is not too clean he will undertake to ruin the character of any candidate.

The polite liar is delicious. He always says you are looking well that you do example of what it was possible to not seen a day older than you did ten years ago-that he is delighted to see you. He does not bore you, because he is polite and knows when to stop and and when to take himself off. polite liar is among the most tolerable of all liars; but he is still a liar. He mixes endowed. Her death at this time will tiffy with his falsehood and makes it

The new style of the theatrical advance agent shows gen us. He comes years, the amazement with which were along ahead of a barnstorming company then heard the stories of how intelli- that we all know about from reading gence of even more than ordinary the papers in unfortunate towns where grade, had been discovered and devel- it has played. It is snide, without an upon in a girl who could not see nor actor of merit, and is playing a miserable play. He says the company is hear, nor speak, and whose sense of smell and of taste were almost decast—and the play has had a year's run. stroyed. The remarkable possibilities You admire him for his gall, and ask which were demonstrated in this case him to sit down and exercise it by tellthrough the untiring efforts of Dr. ing how he worked his column notices Nashville, where a paper thinks as Samuel Gridley Howe gave an impetus in Nashville, where a paper thinks as much of the "Ranch King" as it does of to the work of providing for the many Edwin Booth. The agent tells the local unfortunates who lack some one or manager that their business has been thore of the senses of which Laura something phenomenal; that they have Bridgman was deprived, and although been turning away people all along the perhaps no case parallel to hers has route, and have consented to play reever since appeared, the success and universality with which the work bas and versality with which the work has railroad fares to get the company in

been carried on have made this re-murkable instance less conspicuous of Professional liars are of many kinds. late years. It is fitting that, by this The commercial drummer who invents occasion, the public mind should be yarns to make himself talked about is a turned to a re-dization of the grandeur of this noble work which receives the less consideration as it becomes more less consideration as it becomes more cause and he is always allowed a margin general and efficient. The life of Laura in stating his case. The man who wants Bridgman would have been but the fifteen cents-always a suspicious sumexistence of a dumb beast, and indeed stones at the existence of a dumb beast, and indeed stones. Later he will want a quarter for a bed. The horse trader is a professional. The horse is the noblest of all the efforts made by the combinations. the efforts made by the philanthropic animals, and yet the man who has him became a student to sell or swap must be about him and and an accomplished woman, who has give him good qualities he never had spent a reasonably long life-time hap-pily. And it is so that the burdens of Fakirs who sell remedies and tricks on my of the afflicted are being lightened the streets are professionals. Men who more say they will return borrowed money at gentle influence of the cataput for a certain time and do not do it soon bea certain time and do not do it soon be-

noney by It.

In the courts witnesses are sworn to on the untruthful; fiction is full of it.

It is said that truth should not be

Earthly children smile upon me, but these little prudence, toresight and the rights and isures and comforts of others. And his leads to a notice of well-meaning They bring you good news when there is none; they tell a sick friend he will soon be well when it is known his

A QUEER BIT OF HISTORY.

favor. All liars are to be despised, and

are ltars that can be forgiven by heaven

How the British Fleet was Threatened with a Cowhide.

During the war of 1812 a Montauk cattle keeper gained a signal victory Lexington Kentucky. ver the English fleet, then lying in Gardiner's Bay under command of Admiral Hardy. Montauk was then a ominous for the towns of East and uthampton, These townspeople pasared 1000 or 1200 head of cattle on think the name of the keeper in question | blazing logs, savarely puffing a clgar, fleet with a canoe, a rawhide and a upon his face strangely at variance crew of Indians. It came thus about : with his surroundings. The English had come ashere on heir boats and killed one of the cattle and they got it Mr. Pain did not propose that his berds should be thus ravhis rawhide and forced him to paddle off to the Admiral's ship, Mr. Pain

He wanted to see the Admiral, What Nymph, lid he want to see the Admiral for? To be paid for one of the cattle in his do about it in case he was not paid? papers, they inquired. We'l, he was going so It was quite evident that the cause they inquired. Well, he was going so take it out of the Euglish fleet. What of his discontent was in some manner was he going to take it out with? connected with his desk, for suddenly With his rawhide,

Yankee was on board threatening to lick the deet with an armament of one cance, one Indian and a rawhide. The light the desired document, which read as follows: amused and interested. He came on deck in his cocked hat and enaulettes and all the glitter and glory of the titled British tar of eighty old years ago, The Admiral and Mr. Paine cor rented each other. Mr. Paine did not back down. He repeated his demand

"Well," said the Admiral, "you ar the bravest Yankee I've seen yet,' He ordered him to be paid, Mr aine received the value of the slain beast in hard, shining, vellow, British gold. Then with his force be rowel ashore, having gained a brave but bloodless victory.

and his threat,

As the Twig Inclines.

George Westinghouse, Jr., throughout his entire life has shown a marked mechanical bent and his own mind has constantly run on inventions, the object

His father owned and operated a arge works at Schenectady, N. Y., for the manufacture of agricultural imple ments, and he showed his good sense in giving his boys, as part of their ed-

George, in early days was very fond of playing ball, and sometimes his father, on returning to the works, would These absences led to interviews, last it was decided that George's work should be arranged on the piece system instead of on the time system. In other words, his task was thenceforth to consist of a given amount of work each day which he might expedite as much as he pleased, and, after it was done, he was at liberty to repair to the bill grounds, Here was an opportunity for invention, and the lad did not fail to utilize it. Without any previous knowledge of the now well-known disc method of cuting meta's, he experimented and soon liscovered that with a circular disc of soft sheet iron on the highest speed of his lathe, he could split a file, quickly utilized this method of completing his daily task, and repaired so arly each day to the ball grounds that his father at first feared a miscount had occurred. On watching George at work, however, he soon saw with his own eyes how the remarkable feat was accomplished.

Don't Look in a Cat's Eye. A Gentleman in New York until re cently had a very exalted opinion of the power of the human eye. He always claimed that a man could, by gazing steadily into the eyes of the fiercest animal, make the beast as docile and harmless as a wax doll. A grocer in New York has in his store a very large gray cat named Thomas, that is not so frolicsome as a little there had not been a young lady in the kitten by any means. The gentleman with the theory proposed to test it on this cat. A number of customers were winters in the East, and naturally the present at the test, Mr. B, approached Thomas, who sat blinking near the cheesebox, and peered steadily at the cat's large dandellon eyes, Thomas was evidently greatly affecte by the human eyes so close to his, for he stood on his tail and suddenly reaching out one leg, planted his class into the flesh of Mr. B.'s face with a wild, impetuous plant. This he did twice in rapid succession and was Jack, but every other single man in the he felt that he could give her as good a about to get in his work for a struck the time, when with an exclamation that the time, when with an exclamation that so stood matters in the garrison as sounded very much like an impious the time this little story opens, and up to when I write of there had been no to when I write of the treatment of about to get in his work for a thin soft soap barrel by the counter. magnetism of the human eye is a art with Mr. B. He now prefer-

Angel Watchers. By MRS. JOHNSON.

tell the truth—all of it, and nothing but the truth. Any one who has watched Angel faces haunt my pillow, angel voices court trials knows some of the tallest and most during lying has been done in the courtrooms. Romance borders on the courtrooms. Romance borders in the courtrooms. Romance borders infant forms I see.

spoken at all times. This does not mean that a lie should take its place sometimes. It has reference to caution, And as now they watch my slumber while their house, Lieutenant Stanton complained life was dreary and desolate—suppose, Soft eyes on me shine.
God forgive a mortal yearning still to call His angels mine.

"Yes and

tentions, and always want to do you a But my ties the Lord cannot love them; but if there Time may steal away my freshness or some

and loved by men, they are the good and loved by men. they are the good souls who want to do you good, and when mean well when they lie. The best way is to stand on truth.

The may steal away my freshness or some with may freshness or some when in my steal away my freshness or some pipe, were other than encouraging or pleasant.

The business rise and any my freshness or some pipe, were other than encouraging or pleasant.

There is no doubt that I love her, and on entering his room, and after a pipe, were other than encouraging or pleasant.

There is no doubt that I love her, and on entering his room, and after a pipe, were other than encouraging or pleasant.

There is no doubt that I love her, and on entering his room, and after a pipe, were other than encouraging or pleasant. earthly love.

Angel children call me "Mother" and my soul will look above.

THE SLEIGH RIDE.

Jack Nesby, officially known in the Montank during the Summer, These cattle were in charge of three keepers and United States Infantry, sat in front who lived about three miles apart. I of his bright, cheerful fire of crackling, was Pain. He conquered the English and with a look of perplexity or disgust

His room, ambittously styled quar-ters, was furnished somewhat better ment: in his charge. They wanted fresh beef | than that of the average army bachelor. The three windows were covered with heavy red-plush curtains. There aged with impunity. He armed him-self with a rawhide. Next he found an lew easy-chairs, a book case, an army Indian. He impressed the indian with cot and a desk completed his outfit. In one corner of the room his sword held joint possession with a baseball was hailed from the ship and asked bat and a tennis racket, and upon the what he wanted. He said he wanted walls there hung a few pictures, copies to come on board. He was allowed to of celebrated paintings of battle scenes, and a picture of the inevitable but He was then asked what he wanted, rather dowdy and ancient Water-

Upon his desk there stood a student lamp, which threw its mellow light over care which had been slain by the Ad- the room, and upon the desk there lay a miral's people. What was he going to confused heap of letters and official

throwing his cigar into the fire, he The Admiral was informed that a sauntered toward it and began search-Yankee was on board threatening to ing through the paper for something.

Tailor's bills..... Sutler store.... Sundries, etc....

MONEY DUE ME. Dec, pay (not yet due)...... 'And no earthly show of paying it,'

he remarked, after seriously contemplating the paper for some time, 'Well, the first of next year.' And then raising his eyes, they

brought a wonderfully brightening smile to his own gloomy countenance. not long-lived, for again a look of hair, and a sweet, tender mouth, that despair crept into his bright brown was ner chief charm.

a Christmas gift?' he muttered. 'I once disdainfully said.
might stand off White & Co. for anBut her remark not m Well, I suppose it'll have to go the her rather sharply, ... subsided. way of a great many more of my good resolutions,'

his feet upon the desk and lapsed into many friends and admirers, silent and serious contemplation of the While he sits thus, smoking and busied with his thoughts, a brief description of this doughty young war-

rior may not be amiss, To one not versed in the business, the written description of a person is quite scriptive-list method, trusting that what

it may lack in explicitness it makes up made up his mind to speak to her in brevity.

John Nesby, Second Lieutenant, U. Infantry, age 27 years, height, 5 feet 11 inches; brown eyes, dark brown halr, rather fair complexion, of a generous, happy dispostion, thoroughly loyal in every respect; in fact, as summed up by

The life of Jack, since joining about five years ago, had been that of the average genial, sociable 'bachelor' in

one of his brother officers, 'a thorough

There had been the usual routine There had been the usual routine etc., enlivened by an occasional tour of scouting or détached service during the summer months; and then the long, dreary winter months at a frontier-post where there was too little to do and too much time to do it in.

Possibly most of the 'difference Jack's balance-sheet was due to this fact, for, until within the last year, garrison Most of the married ladies spent their

It was, therefore, a matter of great interest and delight when Mrs. Mauron, the wife of Jack's captain, an-nounced to them a contemplated visit from her youngest sister. She came, and at the first meeting

youngsters put in a great deal of their

Jack surrendered unconditionally. To make matters worse, not only

any of the bachelors.

The married people of the garrison looked on with that curiosity and inter- tone that cut Jack to the heart, we we always take in the affairs of our

friends, and gave parties, and suppers, little time, and Jack began to realize and hops to help things along. It had really been a very gay winter, and it may be assumed that 'sundries,'

as entered by Jack Nesby in the acmany boxes of flowers and confectionery It was generally conceded by most of better show than any of the others.

'You know he lives in the same

Earthly children fondly call me, but no mortal of Mr. Nesby as belonging to our company, 'Mrs, Retlaw sweetly replied, a man would have the right to speak to a woman of his love?' which so distressed valiant Mr. Stanton will soon be well when it is known his case is hopeless. All things to them are of roseate hue. They have the buoyancy and hopefulness of Colonel Sellers. They give you "straight tips"—which turn out crooked—with the best of intentions, and always want to do you a constant care and love.

which so distressed valiant Mr. Stanton that he soon left, and confessed to his friend Jones, over a sociable toddy in their during the same.

And they did not, 'she answered, 'friend Jones, over a sociable toddy in their quarters, that he (Stanton) constitute quarters, that he (Stanton) considered Mrs. Retlaw a 'very vindictive woman,' and always want to do you a constant care and love.

They give you "straight tips"—which their strength no more depending, on my constant care and love.

They give you always want to do you a constant care and love.

They give you always want to do you a constant care and love.

They give you always want to do you a constant care and love.

They give you always want to do you a constant care and love.

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They give you always want to do you a constant care and love.

They give you always want to do you a constant care and love.

They give you always want to do you a constant care and love.

They give you always want to be do you always want to do you always want they sealed their unison of opinion with Jack's face, with a wistful, tender look

> However favorable the garrison considered Jack's chances, his own views

Jack!

It seemed as if the fates were against the poor fellow that night, for presently there came to him through the openings in his floor-and, like most old army quarters, there were plenty of themthe sounds of voices and music, which soon evoked from him the following remarks:

'There's that man Stanton trying to ang again. I wish they'd muzzle him. Pshawl what a concerted fool I am! There he goes:

"In the gloaming! Oh my darling," And sure enough, in the parlor below, Stanton was singing, and really very well, 'In the Gloaming,' and Miss

Raiston was playing his accompani-'There's only one way to escape this,' Jack thought. 'I'll go to the store to see what the fellows are doing.3 And putting on his overcoat and fur cap, he noiselessly left the room, de-

scended the stairs, and passed out into When he returned to his room, late that night, he added one more item to

The next morning, on coming back from breakfast at the Bachelors' Mess, Jack dropped in to see his captain's family, as was his usual daily custom. Captain Mauron was not in. 'In specting his company,' Mrs. Mauron told him, though she well knew the captain's whereabouts was a matter of supreme indifference to his second lieu-

'And Miss Ralston?' Jack hesitatingly inquired.

Oh, Nellie is in her room, writing a

Do you know I consider him a very

There was one thing about Mrs. Mauron that even her enemies had to acknowledge. She was never at a loss for words, and she rattled on until Miss Ralston came in.

Then, considering she had paid attenand economize. By Jove! I'll start in for one day, she left the young people It is is hard to tell what really made

> She was of rather slight figure fairly familiarly known as the 'admiral.' tall, with hazel eyes, very dark brown

eyes, and he fell to scanning the paper which would and could not be forgot- in her own name would be attractive to

How in the world am I to give her and giddy wife of the quartermaster, But her remark not meeting with the other twenty-five dollars, but here it is approbation she ex---ted, and Lyston ber overshoes. the twenty-third of December already. himself (a delight: 1 fe ow) looking at

It must have been the charm of Miss again, and, seeing there was no time to Raiston's manners-thoroughly unaf-And reaching for his pipe, he threw fected and sincere—that won her so

and happy to be in her presence. It was a rather strange fact that when Jack was with Miss Ralston, the many On

pretty little ideas he had thought of when away from her entirely escaped and the other seats were occup ed by monplace, but this morning he had driving. fate from her.

Everything seemed propitious. The captain and Mrs. Mauron were out of way, and Nellie herself seemed in for the couple in front of them. an especially tender and gentle mood. The conversation had drifted from the discussion of garrison events to the | she afterward remarked to her husband. topic of army marriages,

'I don't believe,' Jack was saying, that a man has any right to speak of marriage to a girl unless he is financially able to take good care of her. Look at the many second heutenants in duty of drills, parades, target practices, the army who are married. It's about all they can do to get along-living in two or three rooms, unable to get servants, and their wives subjected to all sorts of annoyance and inconveniences. No; I don't believe a man ought to marry until he has at least one bar ou And he thought, with immense satis-

faction, of his own position and ranking second lieutenant of the regiment, and the senior captain number two on the ineal list. There was a few moments' silence.

and then Nellie said, rather scornfully: 'And you think a man's rank would fluence a woman if she cared for him? better opinion of us than that,'
It began to dawn upon Jack that his remarks had not the desired effect. 'No, not exactly that,' he said; 'but

what I meant was that a man ought not to ask a girl to marry him, unless home as she had been accustomed to.'
'Then you think that marriage to a girl means gaining a home-or, rather, exchanging one home for another. I had no idea you were so intensely prac-

tical. Miss Ralston spoke in a sarcastic Again there was a silence for some 'Miss Ralston.

No answ 'Miss Raiston, I am afraid you have entirely misunderstood me.' Jack's voice was very low. 'What I really

meant was this: Suppose a man—say, for instance, myself—cared for a g.rl the garrison that Mr. Nesby stood a with all his heart and soul-was devotedly and sincerely attached to herhad learned to realize that without her to Mrs. Retlaw, the wife of Jack's first I say, that this man was, through his eutenant.
'Yes, and Miss Ralston always speaks' own folly and recklessness, so deeply in debte that it was all he could do to

'Miss Ralston-Nellie-I Then Mrs Mauron came bustling in of the matter, as he sat puffing at his the room, and after a few minutes He bounded up the stairs like a boy,

and on entering his room, found the tollowing note on his desk; GARRISON, Dec. 24, 188-MY DEAR MR. JACK:-We are aranging for a straw ride to-night, and a

ittle supper at my house afterward—a omplimentary to the bachelors by the ladles of the post. Will you kindly bear me escort? I know Miss Nellie intends to ask Mr. Stanton, so you can come with me and be as cross as you want to. Sincerely yours. MARION RETLAW.

'So I am mistaken after all, idrot that I am! It is really Stanton she ca es for; and yet I could have sworn-And he dashed the note of 'kind little Mrs. Retlaw' on the desk impatiently.

It is peculiar what a great effect rifling matters have upon one! And Mrs. Retlaw's kind little note had cast Jack into the depths of despair. 'Of course he'll propose to her to

night,' he thought, 'and of course she'l accept him; and then I'll have to congratulate the fellow, when I really teel more like strangling him. Thank God. I'm near my promotion. That will carry me away from here, and then-and then-what? More 'difference,' uppose,' and he laughed harshly. When Jack went to dinner that even-

ing, Stanton and the rest of the men were there, all discussing the coming leigh-ride, 'Say, Jack, what time do we start?' ome one asked him, after they had sat

lown to the table. 'I suppose so,' he answered, in an abstracted manner, going on with his A sally of laughter followed his reply, tanton's voice being especially loud.

Jack looked up quickly. Stanton, what do you find so amusng in my remark? His voice was extremely sharp and

intolerant. The laughter quickly subsided,

'Nothing especial,' Stanton answered, soo oo we had a splendid time. Mr. Stanton 115 00 and Nellie sang a few duets together. I haven't offended you. However,' he my hand; the sheet of paper alongsale delightful young feilow? Dear me! he reminds me very much of Will when he was young! added, addressing the mess in general, on which to note fugitive ideas as I work, lest they be for ever forgotten see!—and he drew from his blouse pocket a dainty little note—'Miss Rals-Sermon, and my brain as busy as busy ton says about eight o'clock."

Then be carefully refolded it very ostentatiously, and put it in his pocket.

The dinner was fluished without and the red ink as well, though this la further remark, and before they ad- ter does not so often succumb! An ourned to bundle up for the ride, yet it is the month of March. Nesby had apologized to Stanton for his | rock robin singing outside there in the

then there was a jingling of merry are quietly building in the yew hedge lighted on the handsomely-framed photograph of a young, sweet face, that people, she could hardly be called hand-four horses, dashed up to the door.

> and Jack heard Stanton and Miss Rals-'Any girl with fifty thousand dollars ton in the hall beneath.
>
> From where he stood at the head of in her costly sealskins and furs, while

> > Oh, how he hated the man! But presently the admiral shouted lose, he hurried to join the party out-

At least, so reasoned Mr. Nesby, as of an army wagon on bobs, with improvised seats, the bottom snugly covprovised seats, the bottom snugly covered with hay and plenty of buffalo a cold day, be sure to go and stick the not to give such value for so small a On the first seat Stanton and Miss

memory, and their conversations the balance of the party. Jackson, ona task, so I shall adopt the army de- were, in consequence, of the most com- of the quartermaster's employees, was It was a glorious night; the roads seriously and candidly, and learn his were in excellent condition, and the

horses fresh and mettlesome. Everybody seemed to be talking at ice, but Jack had ears and eyes only It was in vain that pretty little Mrs.

Retlaw 'put her best foot forward,' as On and on they went. The lights of the post were out of sight now, and the horses had settled down into a rapid, steady trot. 'For heaven's sake, Mr. Jack, say

And Jack, turning toward her, said: 'We're such good friends, Mrs. Retlaw, you'll forgive my stupidity tonight, won't you? I've got the blues ke the Old Harry.'

omething, if it's only a growll' pleaded

'Blues? Fiddlesticks! You've got he mopes-that's what's the matter Then this rather brilliant conversa-The couple in front seemed in very

arnest conversation, and Jack could not help hearing an occasional word.

'And your decision is final?' he heard And while they dashed on, Nellie's reply came very distinctly to his ears:

Final, Mr. Stanton; and now pleas let the matter drop." All further conversation was stopped, lowever, by Jackson, who leaning over ward Stanton, said: 'Lieutenant, there's a short cut down the hill to the left. Shall I take that

Evidently they were all beginning to ire, for there was a general ascent. 'All right, Jackson.' And they turned he meward,

deject on the side of

to work in his favor; but at last they She arranges names in alphabetical ortired of the pull both ways, and took der, with marginal notes of "at home" up the run. Furiously and madly they dashed on,

side to slite, in momentary danger of rate than the white. In 1870 the num being turned over.

climbed into the seat beside him and taken the lines in his own firm grasp,

assure her of their safety, there was a found would be a saure her of their safety, there was a friendly intercourse. sudden crash, and the next instant they were thrown out into the deep snow. 'All aboard!' yelled out the admiral; organized in London, propose to set up and his cheery young voice had a magcal effect on the wrecked party.

they had all gathered around the sleigh, green-houses, on wheels. which was indeed a wreck.

'Why, where is Mr. Nesby?'

There was a big red gash across his cheek, from which blo d was slowly right hand was tightly clenched.

Stanton was first to reach him. 'Nesby! Jack!' And with each word he shook him. the white snow. 'He's dead!' some one exclaimed,

rept up closely to Mrs, Retlaw, moved to keep two than one." sulckly toward him. Mr. Nesby! Jack, Jack!

tenderly:

'Nellie!' he managed to whisper, and rifle, hen he fainted. Immediately after the accident Jackon had mounted one of the team horses they had stopped after the crash) and a little while the entire party were on their way home in the sleigh sent for them, Jack with his face tightly

md up and arm hanging helplessly by his side. ntensely on the way home, but this he

as always denied. There's one thing I'm positive of, owever, and that is that during the

> ---It's Strange, But It's True.

BY MEDICOS I suppose I'll have to knuckle down and enough to their second Beutenant loss of temper, and they parted on any determined conomize. By Jove! I'll start in the first of next year.'

I suppose I'll have to knuckle down to necessary the second Beutenant loss of temper, and they parted on any determined to their second Beutenant loss of temper, and they parted on any determined to single the relics in the little raised makes a point of singing light of a favorable omen.

Jack had hardly reached his quarters when he sees me. But the blackbirds —An exhibition of nerve that's the sparrows are overhauling their last Trenton woman. She made a tour of year's nests in the wistaria, in hopes the offices in the State House there, "All aboard!" shouted Mr. Stanton, they will do again for this senson, and asking subscription for a bicycle for Then there was the babel and confu-were not so cold. I had a fellow-feel-riding. She said that "she could not ston always attendant on such occasions ing with that through, however, as I had very well see how she could afford to my out-door study, to warm my ink most bachelors, Mrs. Lyston, the young the banisters he could catch a glumpse tra stamping on the orchard path re-joyed, " of her, richly and warmly wrapped up in her costiv sealskins and furs, while excellent spirits. There was a splender down their names, however, and also Stanton was on both knees, fastening fire in the range, and the temptation to left the capitot building lamenting the warm my benumbed feet was strong, fact that people generally were loth to However, I know better. I never have give for a worthy purpose. true, that a great many people are

-The story is going the rounds of a never tired of cooking their feet, to the retail dealer who obtained a rare barmy feet cooked. It's strange, but it's de.

The post sleigh consisted of the bed and constitutions. A favorite method kerchiefs, which he designed to seil at

> neither here nor there. A burned sole ers selected the bargains at 20 cents makes trade for the shoomaker, be- leaving him with the larger part of sides, roasted feet encourage the for- those marked 25 cents on his counter,

set is by "plotting" them. The word the fair buyers, who preferred to pay "plotting" is very expressive. It is 30 cents for the article rather than 25 Scotch, and I use it because I do not cents, think there is any word in English that conveys so much. Scalding will not do.

—A remarkable discovery has just conveys so much. Scalding will not do, for plotting, although performed by plunging into hot water, hardly goes the length of scalding. Now, some the length of scalding. Now, some was being cut up into timber when. people are always plotting their feet it was being cut up into timber, when ey have the ghost of an excuse. It is right in the very heart, a cavity of done at bedtime. "I've got a bit of a feet long and 7; inches wide was dis-cold on ms," I heard a misculine fogev covered. It contained a comb of the say one day; "I think I'll draw it honey bee and a squirrel's skull. "No down." He made the steward—it was means of access to the hollow was diswater. Into this he put a huge handful apparent, and around the cavity itself of mustard, then his poor feet. Thus he sat for half-an-hour, reading a book and drinking wine negus. Then he throughout, and presented the apparent on bed socks and turned in the sat for half-an-hour, reading a book. at sea-bring him a bucket of boiling on bed socks and turned in. It was ance of having been bored with an time, I thought. But I saw him on gur, and, great though its dimensions deck next forenoon—not morning mind were, it was practically filled with the you; people who plot their feet are not comb, intimating that the bees were in early risers—looking cold and blue, possession for several years. How the pinched and pecked.

pessession for several years. How the pinched and pecked.

even a hot brick or bag of hot sand, to the decay, occupied the cavity as its bed with them. the bees bed with them. Now, all these habits are injurious to

the health, for a person who has indulge comb, when, by some means the en-One becomes, consequently, averse to grub and fly being taken as evidence body gets soft, flabby and rest that the nest was not voluntarily dense body gets soft, flabby and rest was not voluntarily dense. some, or even adiposo; the ankles suffer, and the knees get weak, so that byand-bydyspepsia sets in. able to tell, but they had gotten about dumpty's case is not worse than theirs. If you note all the details you have

NEWS IN BRIEF.

It was in vain Jackson pulled and —A new occupation for women is tugged. At first the wheelers seemed that of superintendent of a visiting list. -A new occupation for women is

days. -The negro population of Missis the big, heavy sleigh swinging from sippl is increasing at a much faster ber of negroes in the State was 445; 'Lieutenant, I can't hold them any longer!' gas, ed Jackson.

And the next minute Jack had whites only 481,028.

-Carl Shurz has abandoned the idea of The horses were either tired by this time, or else felt the change of drivers, for they began to calm down, and just as Jack turned to speak to Nellie, to found would be a violation of their found would be a violation of their

-The Army Fioral Association, just cal effect on the wrecked party. In the business of flower selling on the From all portions of the road they streets. The veterans are to be proegan to appear, and in a few minutes vided with glass-covered barrows like

which was indeed a wreck.

I say all. Not all—for presently Miss mania experienced among certain Euglishmen of rank is the wearing of glishmen of rank is the wearing of bracelets made of hair from the tip of 'That's so. Where is Jack?' they an elephant's tail. This portion of the elephantine narrative has under the And, after a few minutes' search, demand assumed an atmost priceless they found him lying in the snow, value. The circles are most exquisitely

mounted in gold and silver. -An eccentric Germas, has created ozing; his eyes were closed and his a sensation at Mount Hody by ar-ight hand was tightly clenched. nouncing that he has offered his will for probate in order to have his estate settled up during his life time. clause in the instrument provides that No response—only the blood trickling one-half of his estate shall go to his wife as long as she remains his widow. and when she marries again the other And then Nellie Raiston, who had half shall be paid her, "as it costs more

-The largest moccasin snake or 'Mr. Nesby! Jack, Jack!' record has been found near Lake Okec-No reply.

Then she laid her cheek very close to completed the task of swarlowing a second has been found near Lake Okec-chobee, Fla. When found it had just completed the task of swarlowing a his, and murmured—ob, so softly and ten foot alligator, and was therefor unable to make his escape. It was said that he measured 18 feet in length and The big brown eyes opened for a 5 feet in circumference. He was cap-noment and gazed into hers, with all tured with great difficulty, and only the longing and love of his whole na- "gave up the ghost" after receiving twenty-seven shots from a Winchester

-A rumor comes from the Dead river logging camps in Maine that two trout fishermen recently resurrected a curious relic of antiquity from beneath the placed waters of one of the Carrying Place ponds. The story goes that they had finished fishing and were about to start for their camp when I've no doubt but that Jack suffered they found themselves unable to raise their anchor from the bottom. The rope was strong, however, and, re-doubling their efforts, they pulled to the surface a rude shallop, partially filled with stones, which had caught rive home, sweet Nellie Ralston promised to become Mrs Neshs of 'ours, upon one point of the wooden killock. The boat is supposed to be one of those used by Benedict Arnold in his daring

but fruitless effort to capture Quebec evidently furnished by its original dence, says Edmund Yates in a Tribune special, a great bust of Napoleon I immediately faces the door of the Gene al's study. Figures of Louis XVI and tel, and in the drawing-room the fire Eugenie. Colonel Ellis seems to have history, and the General's French visitors insist on regarding the relies in the

'stony-hearted" State officials to put

kerchiefs, which he designed to seil at of feet-cooking is to have them roasted, a fair profit at 25 cents each. On exsoles of your pretty little boots as close sum. Taking one-half this lot, he bars of the grate as possible, marked each handkerchief in the corner On the first seat Stanton and Miss Ralston—then Jack and Miss Retlaw; and the other seats were occuped by the balance of the party. Jackson, one of the quartermaster's employees, was of the quartermaster's employees, was his surprise when he found that two But what does a boot signify? It is out of every three of his lady custom mation of chilblains, and the growth of As it was impossible to after marks soft corns, with rheumatism and bun- from 25 to 30 without solling the goods, ions in prospective.

Another usual method of cooking another invoice of the same lot to oblige

> coverable, neither was decay anywhere Others, again, prefer to broil their mosed that a squirrel once occupied a feet, by taking a bottle of hot water, or decayed hole in the tree, cleared away took possession and filled the hole with the timber went on. The entrance be ing bermetically sealed, the comb kent Hampty- in good condition until found,"

> > not seen the whole.