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RECOMPENSE.

DT MRS. A. S. ROE.

They to d use the roses were crust, Surreum led with thorns untold; The stary of gold and the rainbow, Was usey a fable old. But the sun kinsed roses unfolded, To yield me a perfume sweet; And the king of the western sunset, Scattered his gold at my feet.

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

NO. 8.

-Chili extends 2500 miles on the Pa-

tic coast. -A New York society collects gar-

ments for the poor -A mine near Lansford, Penn., has

been on fice for the last thirty years. -A farmer at Mission bottom, Ore-

gon, dug up a turnip in his patch that weighed fifteen pounds.

-It is estimated that the world's production of rye will be 76 1,0.40 tons short of the amount required.

-The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen paid \$36 000 last month for d ath benefits; the receipts amounted *> \$35,890.

-Taere is a very obliging judge in ida Grove, ia.,. A juror in h s court was granted a leave of absence to enable him to get married.

ber is made by a writer in the House -The Horticultural Building at the Worl Ps Fair will be a structure 1000 as you take the last look at your dainty feet long and 256 feet wide. The apnest chamber, to see that all is it propriation for this building is \$400, realiness for the expected guest, please 000.

be sure that one important item is not missing. You glance from bed to -The Portuguese government has dedressing to le, and are indignantly clded to dispatch several war ships to sure that everything is perfect. Yet the coast of Brazil, estensibly to protect there is one lack. There is not a book the interests of its citizens in that counmay s en i several hours each day in

-The Russian standing army conher room, and she will need something sists of 410,952 infantry, 86,926 cavalry, to read; and if she chances to be a poor 67,976 artillery, 19,325 engineers and sleeper she will appreciate your read-35,180 ordinance, a total of 619,178 ening matter more than your purple and listed men and 2800 officers.

I visited a house not long ago, where -The Edison Electric Light Com-I occupied a gem of a room. The bed was a marvel of daintiness, the ap-pointments of the dressing-table were largest concern of the kind in the perfect, choice pictures hung on the world. valls, a luxurious chair invited me te

-The 8,000 people engaged in watch lounge, and to crown all, a cheery little fire burned in the grate. I retired, but making in the United States turn out after wooing the drowsy god in vair for an hour or two, I arose, lit the gas, and watches, which are disposed of by and looked for a book. But not one about eighteen thousand retailers.

-The first German court of justice Back to bed I went, and tried all the has held a ression in Heliogoland. sleeping-inducing schemes I had ever The calender was a blank. The heard of, I counted myriads of white clerk registered the fact that the sheep going over a wall. I named all court met and adjourned and all was ople I knew whose names began over.

-The University of Pennsylvania, has is as intelligible as Sinskirt to me, and for the use of classes in mechanical and

just then; a railroad guide, or even last men may be hired at \$2 a month -Wages are so low in India that year's almanac, would have been vastly to do housework. A doilar is a great sum to them, and one meal a day is the

chair, thinking regretfully of the wellfil ed book-cases in the library below. -E propean engineers intend to store In my desperation I started to go the aters of the Nile to such an exdown, but remembering that the master tent as to enable a greater extension of of the house was an expert marksman, the cotton and sugar cane crops in that

-The domestic potato crop is estiroad novel that was crammed in a cor- mated at from 225,000,0.0 to 230,000,-Tamous throughout all northern Europe.hand, that he resolved to make the ac-
quaintance of his new contributor, and
hem embroidered in gold, pearls and
jewels, which is worn by the Virgin in
Van Eyck's great pieture at Ghent ofhand, that he resolved to make the ac-
quaintance of his new contributor, and
he drove over to see him. Whittier,
then a boy of eighteen, was summoned
from the fields where he was working.red novel that was crammed in a cor-
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"This is my cousin-Mr. Lansing, Miss Kent," and Mr. Lansing bowed politely, and Miss Kent arose, dropped her scissors, blushed, and sat down again. Cousin Mark picked up the refractory implements and then Mrs. Jennie proceeded with rare caution

They told me the snowdrifts of Winter, Were deeper than ever before: The numburing whids of the Summer, Had goode to return never more. Bat in the warm light of the Springtime, The snowdr. fits all melter away: The solw whids returned with the Summer, To scatter the courds of each day.

They told me the life of a Christlan. They told use the file of a Chicken and cold; Was tollsome, and dark, and cold; The love and rewards of the Master, Were all for the brave and bold. The sum of His low. Tell upon me-My heaviest crosses are light; And out of the glo an and the darkness, He bringe h me sumshine bright. -Table Talk.

COUSIN MARK.

+I wouldn't marry the best man that ever lived !" And she meant it, or, what answers the same purpose, she thought she meant it. After all, how few of us really know what we mean? "I engaged myself once, when a girl, and the simpleton thought he owned me. I soon took that conceit out of him, and sent him about his business." The voice was now a little sharp. What wonder with so galling a memory? "No man shall ever tyrannize over me -never. What the mischief do you suppose is the matter with this sewingmachine?

"Annoved at your logic, most likely," said my friend, a bright young matron, as she threaded her needle. My husband is not a tyrant, Miss Kent

the laconic answer.

maker's face that she had formed her own opinion about my friend's husband, and was quite competent to form and express an opinion on any subject. Miss Kent was a little woman, fair as a girl, and plump as a robin. She wasn't ashamed to own that she was forty years old and an old maid. her life and was proud of it. She was a good nurse, a faithful friend, and a jolly companion; but stroke her the wrong way and you'd wish you hadn't in much shorter time than it takes me

combated. "What are you going to do when

"What other folks do, I suppose." "But you can't work forever."

"Now, Miss Kent, a husband with

"I don't want any man. I tell you, Mrs. Carlisle, I wouldn't marry the of this closet a door leading to the back

away then, but it's my opinion that they remained in just that position till we rang the bell half an hour later. "How did you know?" I asked of

and tact to her labor of love. Cousin Mark, at her request, read aloud an article from the Popular Science Monthly, drawing Miss Kent into the discussion as deftly as was ever fly drawn in to the web of the spider.

in Mark inquired in the evening.

me now. Why?" posted for a woman."

Carlisle would have resented this, but now she only queried, "Do you think so?" and that ended it. Two or three invitations to the sew-Cousin Mark perfectly at home there,

enough to sav :--"If you are not too busy, I should

"Oh, I am never too busy to be read hear it."

"I am glad you are satisfied," was dose cured After this occurrence,

It was quite evident by the dress-

to write it. Her views on all subjects were strikingly original, and not to be cousin?"

you get old?" persisted the mistress of the establishment.

"Can't say that I want to."

means, a kind, intelligent man-"

Of course Cousin Mark answered old maid, who wouldn't marry the "No," promptly, as innocent as a dove about the trap being laid for him. best man that ever lived, hugged close to the man's breast, who wouldn't best man that ever lived, hugged close marry the best woman that ever lived, not even to save her life. We came

ull mussed up."

this week.

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Jennie. "My dear," she answered, "my whole reliance was upon human nature; and let me tell you, dear goosie, whatever else may fail, that never does.

"Who was that lady, Jennie?" Cons-"You mean Miss Kent?" said Jennie, looking up from her paper. "Oh, she is a lady I have known for a long time. She is making some dresses for |

"She seemed uncommonly well Under any other circumstances, Mrs.

ing-room were quite sufficient to make and after a week he became familiar

like to read you this article."

to," Miss Kent would say. "Sit down in this comfortable chair, and let's

After a couple of weeks, when the centleman came in hoarse with a sud- may le; bat it would seem as if separden cold, Miss Kent bustled about, her voice full of sympethy, and brewed him a dose which he declared he should never forget to his dving day; but one

Miss Kent was a really wonderful woman. Ah, what an arch plotter! She let them skirmish about, but not once did she give them a chance to be alone or bookcase. Why it should be nectogether-her plans were not to be essary, what is the hidden reason of the destroyed by premature confidences-until the very evening preceding Cousin Mark's departure for Cali-without any observable benefit to the

fornia. Then Miss Kent was very She had earned her own living most of demurely asked to remain and keep an eye on Master Carlisle, whom the fond mother did not like to leave quite alone with his nurse. "We are compelled to be gone a

> in Mark will read to you-won't you "Certainly, if Miss Kent would like

it," replied the gentleman.

management, was never awake in the and her quick bath and brisk rabbing, evening, so the victims of this matrimonial speculation would have plenty not lose her pasty pailor and her languid sensations, and become round and

blooming and full of energy. most in use during the evening, and out of this room was a large closet with a large blind ventilator, and out stoop and garden.

"Why, Miss Kent, what makes your face so very red?" inquired Jennie, upon entering; "and Cousin Mark. how strangely you look! your hair is "And I hope to have it mussed up often," said Cousin Mark, boldly "Miss Kent and I are to be married Jennie laughed till her face was pur-

ple, and when I went up stairs, Miss Kent was pounding her back. THE SCHOOL BREAKFAST.

Some portion of the delicacy of first-class job. health still often seen in our young girls comes from circumstances Experience has shown that as fast as ome life that could be amended new safeguards and inventions for the in most instances if they were recog-nized and understood. Too frequently trengthening of safes are made the expert burglars get posted. They keep the pallid child who complains, even

on waking in the morning, of being up with the times. They buy the newtired-tired as when she went to bedest locks and learn how they work. has shared the bed of some much Often by simple and ingenious devices older person: grandmother or aunt or they produce results in unexpected mother. The narrow things of home do not allow separate bedchambers, it

ways. When the time lock was new the burglars got around it by setting ate beds might always be managed, even if at the sacrifice of the symmetry of the clock movement whizzing without

the arrangement of furniture and the the pendulum, so that the time for picturesqueness of the room. If they opening the safe came around much cannot be managed otherwise, it would quicker than was intended. This led be better for the young girl to have her bed freshly made every night on a o other improvements to protect the lounge, or on any of the multitudinous ctock of the safe, so that the burglars contrivances that now-a-days disguise could not run it down before the proper time had elapsed. So when the com instion lock was new the burglars found out a way to drive in the central without any observable benefit to the pin, and then turn the wheels at leisure elder person, the child sleeping in the to shove the bolts. This led to the some bed seems to lose strength and adoption of new devices to secure the vitality, appetite, roundness, and rosi-

ness, and to wither away, till one re-members the old stories of spells and nin As a matter of fact, most safes are incantations where the victim withers built for fireproof and not burglar as the candle burns, or the waxen im couple of hours," said she; "but Cous- age shrinks in the heat, till nothing is proof work. Some short-sighted peo left of either. Give the young ple attempt to use mere fireproof safes girl her separate bed, her early and her for the storing of valuables, and they quiet sleep in a darkened and cool but often come to grief. Such safes can not cold room, her gradual waking only The infant Carlisle, thanks to good at the hour when nature awakes her, be taken to pieces in an incredibly and courtiers at the Prinsenhof hard day, we shall esteem it a favor." and it will be a singular thin; if she would rather prefer to get in any way With this done, probably the rest will arrange itself; that is to say, she will have an appetite for her breakfast, mere fireproof safe and leave the doors

unmolested.

LURGLARS' TOOLS. modern chain bolt is easily opened by a burglar using a twisted wire. Of course, the chain bolt is not essentially Eurglars have improved methods as well as other people. About two-thirds a hight fastening. It is mainly inof the safes in the market, can be

tended to hold a door while the person laside opens it to see who is outside, inink that he was wasting time. He opened by the average burglar with and as a precaution against being taken wrote under the fence, in the attic, in very little trouble. Indeed, the burgby surprise by having a door suddenly the barn-wherever he could escape oblars have so far advanced in the art pushed inward by an intruder. and mystery of burglary that the latest Burglar : can push back an ordinary

experts work with but trifling noise, window catch by inserting a thin case and carry unobserved about their persens powerful tools of novel construc- knife. The nevest window catches tion. The typical burglar of romance are arranged so as to prevent this. and the stage is a coarse, brutal, ugly- Fastenings on wooden window looking, and altogether unattract've in- shutters or blinds are easily burglarlividual. The actual successful burg- ized by means of boring and sawing. ar is an intelligent, skilled mechanic, The professional burglars have an oldwho knows the construction of all the time method of breaking window safes in the market, because he has panes without noise. They first paste did not wish to inspire him with hopes studied them carefully, and knows their over the pane to be cracked a complete weak points. Very often he is able to covering of paper. Then when the fix up so as to look like a belated busi- pane is cracked by a slow, steady ness man going home from the club. pressure, which is quite as effective as It requires a first-class man to do a 'a blow, there is only a sort of crunch-

ing noise and no falling of glass, This is really an old method, and parto be the universal custom to light front halls with these side lights, every one of which is a constant invitation to the burglar to come at his leisure, break one side light, thrust his hand in the opening, and turn the knob or A lasting adleu; for now, dim in the dis-

THE YEAR 14 0.

key.

It was during this period that embroidery lost its distinctly religiou The forest-crowned hill and the waterwashed strand." character and came into common use in lay dress. And if we wish to see to

Flanders came, we have but to consult the pictures of the time. On Var father demanded, seeing how dazed he Eyek's and Memling's marvelous can- was; but, though he resumed his work vases the lay life of Bruges is brought on the wall, he could not speak, and he before us as a setting to the most sacred had to steal a glance at the paper again such naif and serious realism that it himself that he was not dreaming. and Gaspard, as they kneel before the Lis initial at the foot of it-"W. Haver-Holy Child, Herod and his courtiers as hill June 1st, 1826," and, better still,

headless corpse of St. John the Baptist, Haverhill, will continue to favor ut I threw myself in the sleepy Hollow rule. in Memling's pictures at the Hospital with pieces beautiful as the one in-St. John, are but portraits of princes serted in our poetical department of toshort time, and the expert burglar by. The gorgeous fabrics of their The editor thought so much of "The dresset, stiff with gold, are fresh from Exile's Departure," and some other I feared lest he might shoot me for a region. than by the door. He will take out a the looms of Bruges, which were then verses which followed it from the samt burglar. At last I remembered a railpanel or the whole back or side of a famous throughout all northern Europe. hand, that he resolved to make the ac-

ful burglar the most solid fulcrum, the 'Adoration of the Sacred Lamb,' is clad only in shirt, trousers, and straw ing to my room the next evening. my" a tool whose power is almost un- in which Mary of Burgundy lies wrapini ed. The different sections of this ped in her brass effigy on the altar-

A POET'S EIRST ATTEMPT.

Whittier began to rhyme very early and kept his gift a secret from all, exsept his oldest sister, fearing that his father, who was a prosaic man, would servation; and as a pen and ink were oot always available, he sometimes used shalk, and even charcoal, Great was the surprise of the family when some of his verses were unearthed, literally un-

sarthed, from under a heap of rublesh in a garret; but his father frowned upon these evidences of the bent of his mind, not out of unkindness, but besause he doubted the sufficiency of the boy's education for a literary life, and

which might never be fulfilled. His sister had faith in him, nevertheess, and, without his knowledge she sent one of his poems to the editor of The Free Press, a newspaper published in Newburyport. Whittier was helping his father to repair a stone wall by the roadside when the carrier flung a copy ticularly applicable to most of the of the paper to him, and, unconscious front doors in present use. It seems that anything of his was in it, he in the room. Probably your friend try. opened it and glanced up and down the Sumns. His eyes fell on some verses

railed "The Exile's Departure," "Fond scenes which delighted my youth-

tance, The shores of Hibernia recede from our

EMBROIDERY IN FLANDERS IN Farewell to the cliffs, tempest-beaten and

Breve Which gaued the loved shores of my own rative land; Farewell to the village and sati-shadowed

page of print could I find in the room. His eyes swam; it was his own poem

what a pass the sumptuous dress of the first he ever had in print, "What is the matter with thee?" his the pe

with a certain letter, and kept getting more and more awake. How I longed before us as a setting to the most sacred subjects-brought before us, too, with and again, before he could convince at home, "Diseases of the Ear," which to cost \$140,000. They are designed never jars upon our taste. Melchior Sure enough, the poem was there with never fails to send me off to the sleepy electrical engineering. country. I could have read anything

they sit at the table or look on the this editorial notice: "If 'W.,' at

"Hush, bush, speak softly, mother dear, 5, that the daisles may not hear; for when the t ors begin to peep, The pretty values go to sleep. see, mother, round us on the lawn, soft white lashes clos hey've shut their eyes, so golden-gay, hat looked up through the long, long day But now they're tired of all the fun-Of bees and birds, of wind and sun. Playing their rame at hide and seek,-Then very softly let us speak."

A myrtad stars above the child Looked down from Heaven and sweeth smiled : But not a star in all the skies Beamed on him with his mother's eyes. stroked his curly chestnut head.

ad whispering very softly, said-to quite forgotten they might hear; hank you for the reminder, dear." A WORD TO HOSTESSES.

five linen.

entertaining.

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ABROAD.

greates' celery gardens in the world.

versity of Sydney.

nized by the Senate.

done only in prisons.

Janan the Siamese are about to estab-

By a decree of the University

tion at Bethlehem, Pa. The ex, ri-

containing 40) pounds of nitro-glycer-

The great bridge in course of con-

struction over the Mississippi at Mem-

ine, 100 feet through the water.

mental gan is to be 35 feet long, and



A CHILD'S FANCY.

best man living, if he was as rich as Crœsus, and would die if I didn't have Now if you have exhausted the marriage question, I should like to try on your dress."

There was something behind all this with fun; and as Miss Kent fitted the waist, she threw me a letter from the bureau.

"Read that," she said with a knowing look. "It may amuse you." This is what the letter said :--

"MY DEAR JENNIE :- 1 shall be de lighted to spend a month with you and your husband. There must be, however, one stipulation about my visityou must say no more about marriage I shall never be foolish again. Twenty years ago to-day I wrecked my whole life." ("Better embark in a new ship, hadn't he?" put in Jennie, sotto voce.) "So unsuitable was this marriage, so utterly and entirely wretched have been its consequences, that I am forced to believe the marriage institution a mistake. So, for the last time, let me assure you that I wouldn't marry the best woman that ever lived, if by so

doing I could save her life. "Your old cousin.

MARK LANSING." "Rich, isn't he?" said Jennie, and then pointed to the chubby little figure se back happened to be turned. who

I shook my head and laughed. "You'll see," said the incorrigible. "See what?" inquired Miss Kent.

quite unaware of our pantomime. "That parties which are chemically attracted will unite. Of course an alkali and an acid. Don't you think this sleeve a little too long, Miss

Kont ??? "Not after the seam is off. But what were you saving, Mrs. Carlisle? The other day at Professor Boynton's, I saw some wonderful experiments."

"And did they succeed?" inquired Jennie, demurely.

"Beautifully

"So will mine. I never yet botched b job in my life." "I don't think I quite understand

you," replied Miss Kent, perplexed. "No? I always grow scientific when talking about marriage, my dear." "Bother!" was all the little woman

said, but the tone was much better natured than I expected. The next week Cousin Mark arrived, and I liked him at once. An unhappy marriage would have been the last thing thought of in connection with that gentleman. He had accepted the situation like a man, Jennie told

me, and for fifteen years carried a load of misery that few could have endured. Death came to him at last, and now the poor fellow actually be-Heved himself an alien from domestic happiness.

Singular as it may appear, Cousin Mark was the embodiment of good health and good nature ; fifty, perhaps, though he didn't look it, and as rotund and as fresh in his way as the little dressmaker was in hers. As I looked at him I defied anybody to see one and not be reminded of the other. True, he had more of the polish which comes from travel and adaptation to different classes and individuals, but he was not a whit more intelligent by human nature than the bright little woman she. whom Jennie determined he should marry

"I was surprised you should think it necessary to caution me about that, Cousin Mark," cooed the plotter, as she stood by his side, looking out of the window. "The idea of my being so ridiculous !" and in the same breath, with a wink at me, "Come, let us go to Will you be my wife?" there, but it won't make any difference another peg, and there was that little 000 on ornamental fountains.

prise when I was told that Mr. Carlisle was going to the lodge, and that we, after profuse warning about the and easily assimilated breakfast is one baby, and promises not to be gone too of as great importance as the other. Jong, were to proceed to this closet The girl who rises too tired to eat her I knew well. My friend's eves danced overlooking the back parlor, by the breakfast, or so late that she must way of the back gate and garden. In snatch a morsel and run for school,

vain I protested. "Why, you little goosie," laughed a lifetime. John wanted to come awfully, but I knew he'd make an awful noise and spoil everything, so I

wouldn't let him." The willy schemer took the precau tion to lock the closet door from the outside, so there was no fear of detection. On a high bench, still as two

mice, we awaited results Whe Presently, Cousin Mark, as if arous ing from a protracted revery, asked, Would you like to have me read?" "Oh, I am not particular," replied Miss Kent.

"Here is an excellent article on elective affinities. How would you like that?" Jennie's elbow in my side almost

took away my breath. "Who is it by?" she inquired.

Jennie exclaimed (clear in my ear) 'That's to gain time, see if it ain't.' "It's by a prominent French writer. I believe," answered Cousin Mark. "I don't think I care for a transla

tion to-night." said Miss Kent. "Nor I; nor reading of any kind, he continued. "This is my last even ing in New York, Miss Kent." "I hope you've enjoyed your visit,

she returned. Jennie (into my very head this time) "She's as shy as a three-year-old colt." "I didn't think I should feel so bad about leaving," Cousin Mark went on. "He is the wreck, you remember. whispered Jennie.

A long pause. "I think I hear the baby," exclaimed Miss Kent.

"Oh, no," said Cousin Mark. "You are fond of babies, are you not, Miss Kent?"

No answer from Miss Kent. "I have been a very lonely man, Miss Kent," Cousin Mark resumed; but I never realized how lonely the rest of my life must be until I came to

this house." "Oh, how lonely !" echoed Jennie. "Now I must return to my business and my boarding-house -- boardinghouse for a man so fond of domestic life as I am, Miss Kent." Just then we very distinctly heard a little kind of a purr, which sounded very like a note of intense sympathy from Miss Kent.

"I have friends in San Francisco of course," said Cousin Mark, "but no fireside like this, no one to care for me if I am ill, nobody to feel very badly

if I die." "That'll fetch her." said Jennie "I wish that I lived in San Fran isco," said Miss Kent, in a little quivering voice. "You could call upon me at any time if you needed anything." "If you will go to California with

me, Miss Kent, I'll wait another week. "Why, Mr. Lansing, what de you What would folks say?" said mean?

"We don't care for folks," said Mark. "If you will go, we will have a house as pleasant as money can make it. You shall have birds and flowers and horses and all the scientific monthlies that you want-deuced if you sha'n't-and you shall never sew another stitch for anybody but me.

noe rmal appetite for normal things, and not for pie only, and for nothing The safe itself supplies to alse but sweetments, if indeed even for them. This matter of a nourishing and the combination or sectional "jim- almost a duplicate of the state mantle hat, and having slipped in at the back immy are adjustable, so that a burglar, tomb at Notre Dame in Bruges,

nay carry in his pocket enough secgoes without the fit amount of nourtions to make a lever twenty feet long ishment, and is impoverised in blood Jennie, "there'll be fun enough to last and muscle and growth, and often in if need be. Such a tool inserted in a mental strength to a corresponding ex- | rack or a hole made for the purpose, tent; there is no blood to color the or a fissure in the framework of a cheeks, or give sparkle to the eye, or safe, will tear the stoutest iron as strength to the limbs, or energy to the heart; there is no force to do the neceseasily as a woman tears a strip of cloth. sary work: the child is deprived of her natural share of life, and if she lives at all, never reaches her full stature tools is the screw. By a simple adver it is that has the charge of the child's health should make it one of screw once inser ed through a hole. the first duties, at any inconvenience with the safe itself as a fulcrum, the whatever, to see that the child has a side or back or top or bottom of a safe breakfast which is relished, and of has been bent or bulged or torn out. which she will eat well and heartily. If it cannot be done without rising early, without overseeing the servant, without doing the work one's self, a servant be ing lacking, then one must rise and do work of the burglar more than fortyit; for having the child to care for. duties are owed to her, superior we leight hours. If a burglar has a tough with head and shoulders out of the we might almost say to the duty owel one's self; and among the first of these duties is that of seeing that her body the articles of which she will eat a suf-is from Saturday night to Monday Therefore a favorite time for burglars ficient quantity for the support of her morning, or upon a holiday. The system, which in the growth of her

> A young girl's appetite is often fastidious, although not uncomfortably so if she is perfectly healthy; and many a mother complains that her daughter other, so that much time must necessa- holding your breath, pull yourself in eats no breakfast, the plain fact being rily elapse before the breaking can be toward the shore, hand over hand, not that her daughter had really no breakaccomplisted.

> fast to eat, since there was nothing pre-pared at all alluring to the feeble ap-Burglars can get into any ordinary petite, or of which, even by an effort, house with case. In many cases it is enough could be eaten to make a meel. only necessary to break a pane of while you would hardly expect a canary to make a meal off the pebble stones that would content an ostrich. It does the knob of a door or move the fasten- shore, hand over hand, till your each not need that the viands should be dainties or delicacies; they perhaps would be as bad as the opposite, but my will open any wooden door or self ashore with ease and certainly you only that a study of taste, and an ob- window. To force open any of the will probably have discovered that most left neglected, shall be exercised in the ordinary iron fastenings that are placed of the passage is made at or near the preparation of the meal, always re- outside of dwellings is but the work membering that this study is given not of a few mements with modern burg-

to pamper a jaded appetite, but to pro-mote enough appetite to feed a starv. lars' tools. Bars are pried apart with ing system -Bazar. are strong enough to raise buildings. ----Owing to the great cost of coal in The iron framework of an ordinary

Italy, manufacturers there are using iron gate is easily displaced with a lignite, two varieties of which are abundant in that country. Recent ex. jimmy.

periments prove that lignite is a prob-able substitute for coal. Ordinary locks are not the slightest protection against burglars. Simple DIVERS in the clear waters of the skeleton keys will pick common locks. tropical seas find that fish of different colors when frightened do not all dart If a key is left in the door it is the in the same direction, but that each different kind takes shelter in that porcasies: thing for a burglar to put a wire through the keyhole and, working tion of the submarine growth nearest

from the outside of a door, turn the in color to that of the fish. THE telephone line between Maniton key on the inside. This is a common and Pike's Peak has just been com- practice with hotel thieves, and to pleted, a distance of about nine miles. It is the highest telephone line in the world. The Peak is 14,115 in height, general use. But even bolts can be while the village of Maniton is 6,562 shoved back by expert burglars. The feet above the sea. latest plan of doing this is by working

A CHAIN shot was dug up the other through a keyhole with a piece of day in a street in Seattle, Wash. It is

steel wire and a strong cord. The supposed to be one of the missiles thrown from the guns of the United location of the bolt is obtained either States sloop Decatur at the time of the by observation in the daytime or by Indian engagement that occurred there exploration at night. in December, 1855.

WASHINGTON'S old headquarters at The skillful use of this steel wire

Valley Forge will soon pass into the and cord makes a strong bow, the hands of a patriotic association. A string of which is used to shove back with dark eyes. Several observers headed by Postmaster-General Wans, a bolt. This instrument is sometimes have asserted that the American peomaker, and the Daughters of the Revo- called "The Widdle," which is the lution both desire the property. burglar's way of saying widow. It is In twelve years the city of Paris has one of various methods of working at such a development must be owing to

the door locks through a keyhole. The the working of this law.

LES ON IN SWIMMING.

The first thing to be done is to learn to duck without minding it. Hold your breath and put your head under water several times whenever you bathe. You may probably strangle a bit at first, but One of the burglar's most effective the ducking will become less disagree justment so as to hold the end of a der water nearly or quite disappears. Of course the bather need not make a martyr of himself by spending his whole time in the practice of ducking. He may splash about as much as he likes. Some acquire the necessary indifference to London last summer. Wishing to The truth is that the utmost that can to being under water at once. When take advantage of the alleged cheapness be expected in the strongest safe that it is acquired, let the bather select a of clothing in London he carried with can be made is that it shall delay the place where the water is just deep enough for him to sit upon the bottom job to do he will generally prefer to water. Then let him take a full breath, take the longest available time to do it, distending the lungs, and placing his arms by his side, lie down on his back on the bottom. If unsuccessful, partially expel the air from the lungs and try again. And having found out by body constantly needs new material, best protection against burglars has actual experiment how easy it is to lie been found to be the placing of safes down on your back under water, go within safes, each independent of the out to the full length of your rope, and letting your feet touch bottom on any

account until your breath runs out or you run around. No matter whether you go under or not, no matter whether you keep yourself right side up or not, class and thrust a hand in and turn go right on hauling yourself toward the ings of a window. An ordinary jim- shoal water. When you can run yourwill have learned after a fashion to keep your balance and pull yourself ashore with your nose above water. slow and powerful jack screws that When you can do this you can breathe through your nose during the passee, and as soon as you can breathe com-

ly, try to pull yourself ashore using one | for so awkward a mistake. hand for the rope and paddling with the other hand. This is not a very easy thing to do, and in all probability before you accomplish it you will find yourself paddling with both hands and kicking with both feet-that is to say, swimming. As soon as you find that and your eyes and nose above water, you have learned the great secret, and scientific stroke will follow according to your opportunities and ambition,

Blonde and Brunette.

dency probably is to be attributed the

conscious.

ple, who are pre-eminently a mixed THE Roman Catholic parochia: London county, Conn., is an old milerace, are becoming a dark-haired and

How different was my experience in hat, and having slipped in at the back door so that he might put his shoes and humbler nome a little later. The guest exhaustible in extent, and that cargo coat on, came into the room with "shrinking diffidence, almost unable to hardly capable of holding the necessity of the state of the st speak, and blushing like a maiden." sary furniture, but a little shelf hung The editor was a young man himself. not more than twenty-two or twenty three, and the friendship that begar with this visit lasted until death ender Emerson's Essays, a copy of "Kinder deposi ed beneath the reonument it. How strong and how close it was der Welt," and a collection of French + rected to his memory at Ville d'Avay, and how it was made to serve the cause plays. There were hardly a dozen where he died, wlumes in all, and yet there was variof freedom, may be learned in the life of the great abolitionist, William Lloy(Garrison, which was the editor's name

THE WRONG MAN

A clubman relates at his own expense -leepness night, your gaest will be grateful for your thoughtfulness. the following reminiscence of his visit

GLEANINGS AT HOME AND him no more than he actually needed for the voyage, and on his arrival posted up to London in his steamer dress, to find an important dinner engagement awaiting him, only a few days off. It

was an extremely hot day and he was tired, but he went at once to the estabman. lishment of a tailor who had been recommended, and asked to see the proprietor, Mr. X. That gentleman appeared, and the following conversation

will be used in French hospitals. took place:-"You are Mr. X?" the American asked.

"Ves " was the laconic reply, "Well," continued the American, ") met your customer, Mr. A., on the steamer I've just landed from, and he advised me to come and see you before looking anywhere else,"

"But really, my man" the tailor said, looking the dusty, travel-stained visitor over from head to foot, "I am

surface of the water, and possibly you more help at present." simply laughed and explained that he wanted some work done himself, and fortably while hauling yourself ashore on this footing he was at once treated you are ready for the next step-name- with a consideration designed to atone

SUFFOCATED BY GRAIN.

George Helm, of Sidney, Ill., thinks e can tell how it feels to be smothered to death. He is a grain merchant, and a few days ago went into an elevator you can keep yourself right-side up, where thousands of bushels of oats are stored, when by some means a partition and imposing ceremonies. gave way, and the grain came down on swimming with the most approved and on him in an avalanche, covering him world now building runs from Lules, full of craft. seven feet deep above his head. Effort Eldegaar, within the Arctic circle. was made to remove the grain, but this will be ready for use next summer. was fruitless, and the side of the bini

was chopped away and the oats allowed When the race is formed from a to pour out in a stream that covered blank book firm. It weighs 280 mixture of blondes and brunettes the and obstructed the railroad track. J hereditary blonde coloring comes out was twenty minutes before he was cr manilla paper. It can be locked by

reappears in the hair. To this ten- he was resuscitated after a half-bour' hard work. He suffered intense agon! wished to own the biggest book on when first buried, but scon became un parth.

schools at Faribault, Minn., have been stone, notched and moss grown, that placed in charge of the Board of Edu-cation, without conditions.

-Valuable deposits of coal have been

in the corner held a few books in chear _____ The body of Gambetta, the Frence bindings. There was a novel apiece of statesman, is in Nice, Italy. His brain George Eliot, Dickens and Scott, two is in the Museum of the Paris Anthroor three books of poetry, a volume of pelogical Society. His heart has been

-A noted character in the Sac and ety enough to suit almost any mood. Fox nation in Nebraska is George E. I resolved then that I would give Gormelo, who for twenty years has nonsekeepers a hint. Any one can been an interpreter in the employ of w books from the shelves, and the government. He speaks fourteen be sure that in the few minutes before Indian dialects, and, though now 70 breakfast, during the afternoon rest years old and blind, has not outlived on the lounge, and in the watches of a his usefulness.

-A woman brigand named Mila has been sentenced to death by the District Court of Pazarevac, in Servia. This woman has for ten years been the terror of Northeastern Servia.

- Yo part of Australia is so hot and The repeal of all laws subordinating so unhealthy as to forbid white settle-ment, and if the strip of low-lying wife to her husband whether in pub- coast lands in the north be omitted he or private relations, is demanded by there is no part of it yet colonized in the socialist party in Germany, as well which Europeans or Americans cannot as the suffrage for every man and wo- work.

-The Great American Tower, as it will be called, to be erected on the A NEW use will be put to the waters World's Fair grounds, Chicago, will be of the Dead Sea. It has been found 1120 feet high. Its base will be 240 feet square. The tower will be capable that they will kill microbes, and they of entertaining 40,000 people at cne KALAMAZOO, in Michigan, is called time, "Celery City," from the fact that

-The fox hound was so named beon the outskirts of the city are the cause it was originally kept as an aldition to every pack of hounds. It was ForLowing the example of India and plways noted for being up within a few minutes of running to ground and aid . lish a school for native g.rls of high ing very materially in the capture of rank under the management of Eng- Reynard.

lish ladies. Another interesting educa--The barn which the Union Stocktional experiment is that of a college Yard Company is crecting for its for girls in connection with the Unihorses in Chicago will be the largest structure of its kind in the country. awfully sorry not to oblige Mr. A., you know, but really we don't need any practice as "Privat-Docenten," i. c., and heated by steam. The main building will be 400 by 250 university tutors and lecturers recog-

-The "Seven Golden Cities," one of The American is neither vain non nized by the Senate. lacking in a sense of the ludicrous, so Sevenal hundred women have been part of the "Dark Ages," were said to that instead of becoming morially enaged for the royal rifle manufactory be situated on an island west of the that instead of becoming mortally at Spandau. They will be employed African coast. The island is repre-offended, as many might have done, he in rolling the paper lining of cartridge sented as a bounding in gold, with cases. This work has till now been magnificent houses and temples, "the high towers of which shown at a great A ous to fire under water has been distance."

nvented, and one for the United States -There are sixteen species of trees ship Destroyer is in course of construc- in the United States, out of the whole number of 413 which grow within the limits of our resourceful country, that, will throw a projectile 25 feet in length, when perfectly seasoned, will sink in water. Black iron word, which grows only in Florida, is the heaviest wood. is more than thirty per cent, heavier than water. Other heavy woods are the lignum vite, the mangrove, and some species of oak.

phis is to be completed by May 1, when it will be opened with formal The reason why the ocean is so often The most northerly railroad in the called treacherous must be because it is

a small town on the gulf of Bothnia, to It took 60,000 cars to transport the grapes of the United States to market in 1891.

WHAT is called the largest book in The fall of snow this season in the he world is the work of a Chicago Andes is greater than has ever been recorded.

pounds, and contains a ream of rope As far as known at the present time there are but nine words which end in "dous" They are tremendous, am-ahibodous, hazardous, apodous, ptero-The great book cost about \$35, and was made for a Chicago doctor, who red us, cephaledous, gaste.opodous, tupendous and gastropodous.

AVABICE knows no God but gold, no Or the old Boston and New Haven happiness but gain, no fear but loss of sumpike in the Southern part of New wealth, and no friendship that has not profit in it.

THOSE things that are unseemly are was set there by Benjamin Franklin. n nsafe.

in the eyes and the brunette element tricated, but life was not extinct, and z cans of two nickel plated padlocks