Innata Sentinel La and Republican.

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1893.

NO 10

A PROBLEM IN THREES.

BY EUDORA S. BUMSTEAD.

If three little houses stood in a row.

With never a fonce to divide.

And if each lattle house has three little maids

- And it each thine have and three little maid at play in the garden wife, and if each little main had three little cats (Three lines three times three). And if each little cat had three little kits, How many kits would there be?
- and if each little maid had three little friends
- With whom she loved to play, in dresses and tibbons gay.

 And if friends and dolls and cals and kits
- Were all invited to tea.
 And if none of them all should send regrets,
 How many guests would there bet

-The School Reciter.

MISS GRAYSON'S DISCOVERY.

GRACE BROWN

Beautiful Salida! with its towering mountains, rich blue skies, and crystal air pulsing with the music of singing

The parlors of the Santa Christo were rapidly filling. A party of Ne-braskan editors and their wives were shown her respect for the powers of the press by giving a grand ball in their While some of these editorial gentlemen were of the leanness so dedored by the astate Roman, and bore deeply cut upon their faces marks of out boisterously. laborious thought, the majority pre-faces of Miss Grayson's companions. Denver that had stopped here for the of a life time."

social and congenial a few short days before, the existence of each was entirely unknown to the other.

After leaving Denver, the grandour of reighbors.

Perhaps no one had contributed more to this pleasant state of affairs than the handsome and polished Mr. Seville, of the West, and the beamingfaced Mr. Franklin, of Massachusetts, The four great sections of the country were represented by this company, which we shall distinguish as the Den-

Nebraskans were socially inby her litbe movements and lively talk, daughter of the South, whose eyes as well as dress were in deepest mourn ing, was a most delightful fellowguage and gestures had the fire but not us at the very beginning that she was the widow of a rebel General, and that she never had been and never would be anything but a rebel, heart and soul!

northern friends with unruffled amiability, trangullity always prevailed. with us all-that the dust was "just dreadful," that she detested baggage, and so had only her traveling suit, filled with the soil of Nebraska and Colorado, to wear at the ball, that she triumphant. loved travel above everything on earth,

but wasn't it "exhaustively tiresome?" The conversation becoming general, Miss Grayson, one of the Denver party, spoke of an accident which had befallen edge of the most marvelous loop in that most marvelous feat of engineering -the Denver and Rio Grande R. R.when five cattle bad been killed by being run over, and portions of the the wildest parts of the West in the wildest times, when one literally walked in the Valley of the Shadow of Death, and had noted that danger and death are like nettles, grasp them closely, the sting is unfeared and unfelt; and had would be the keenest sorrow of all in often wondered if Shakespeare did not think of this when be spoke of "Placking

In the thoughtful pause which followed, the little editress exclaimed: Lake? Do not you long to see the city of so many strange experiences? Have any of you ever been there before?"

a sparkle in her gray eyes, and in her words, too; for, like one of Golgol's heroines, she seemed to flach forth her

That gentleman's brown eyes looked a little disconcerted, but he said pleasantly that he had been over the road proper connection necessitated a stop at many times, and had seen Salt Lake City more than once. He and Miss Grayson had had so many animated subject of Salt Lake had never been introduced, although considering what an abundance of matter for conversa- middle age, who courteously made tion such long sketches of stupendous room for her. scenery must furnish, it was no mystery,

you think we shall find it all our fancy as painted it?" questioned the little

The site is glorious, but in this season of drouth, when the foliage is brown and scant, and the unpaved streets are deep beds of powdered earth, penetrating every inlet of clothing or body-1 might add soul and mind, too, for neither the moral nor the intellectual nature seems to escape its stiffening, choking infinence-you will first endure, then pity, and-such are its peculiar attractions—end by embrac-

The little lady laughed, and merrily and emphatically repeated the closing words to her husband, who seemed snatched by her laugh to the surface of a very gray and very deep reverie, in whose depths he had been perilously

men as very bold with various impres- there were the favorite passages | forting revelations of the divine will, stons of hot at-irons on their persons, and the women are sulky and dangerous. Are they as my fancy painted

them?"
"No;" replied Mr. Seville with a scarcely perceptible glance at Miss Grayson's intent face. "A Mormon is a human being; and a Mormon lady or gentleman bears the unmistakable marks that distinguish the lady and the gentleman everywhere. Did you speak, Miss Grayson?" turning to that lady.
"No; but I will,"—a sparkle and glow in every feature. "I am willing to concede that the Mormons are hudangerous people worthy the careful affention of every watchful patriot. People who shape their lives by laws divinely revealed to ambitious leaders.

are likely to have some revelations more conducive to the interests of these favored leaders than to those of the Mormon." government or the governed. It must be a terrible thing to be at the mercy of rulers subject to such divine revelations, - 'tis a repetition of the des-potism of the veiled prophet of "Do you know, Miss Grayson," said the irrepressible Mr. Franklin, "that you are on the border land of the

phemy in your contempt for divine revelation? If you chance to know an interesting Mormon Fider " polygamy?" on an excursion, as guests of the R.R. the irrepressible Mr. Franklin, "that Co., to Salt Lake, and Salida had you are on the border land of blasdon't introduce him to Miss Grayson:" and the New Englander's laugh rang

lent polity. Their quips and retoris No one ever took liberties with her. seemed to furnish considerable amuse. Her manners in sparkle or repose said see med to furnish considerable amuse-ment to a group of new arrivals from ever, "Thus far and no farther." But jolly Yankee would have joked night, in der rence to the magnificent with the grim rider of the pale horse receivery shead, which, "if lost," to with no sense of impropriety in the quote the words of the suave and galact. Miss Grayson had the good sense lant Mr. Seville, 'would be the regret to take people as she found them, and happiest seats in the presence of the was ever ready to overlook the sharp This party of fourists was noticeable prickles of nature and habit, for the from the fact, that though thoroughly sake of the fair flowers of sweet charity and kindly humanity; and so, she tint of color in skyor on mountain side; and escaped the witchery lurking in merely glanced with a look of intense sometime stately castles or strange every ripple? in a voice trembling with compassion, the scenery had brought them into hoped absence from home was grad-sympathetic relations, and many acts of bally obliterating his personal impresthoughtful courtesy on either side had produced the ease and confidence that generously shared by all was intermark the intercourse of friends and rupted by the welcome summons to supper. And a most delicious one it Nebraskans-though none the less en-

joyable for that. son among the number, had planned a walk for the early morning. he constant dash of waters, making musiclined; and one bright, little bit of cal the starry darkness and the fresweet nature, the juvenile wife of the quent bursts of music from the ball "Yet I think I may and can," softly oldest editor among them, who seemed, room were not the best selatives for said the lady addressed. "Never by her lithe movements and live v talk, sleep; and I seemed just to have fallen mind," she added, "we will talk no into a doze, when awakened by a light more on both movement and talk in her aged lord, got into a sprightly chat with our lady from Louisiana. This spicy deports of the Servit.

The Servite was a wassed of by a light more on this subject. All will be clear by and by. I liked brown eyes, crept timidly to the side you as soon as I saw you; and I will of Miss Grayson, and encouraged by lady from Louisiana. This spicy proach of sunrise, and hinted at the proach of sunrise at the proach of sunr necessity of haste if we would witness 'up There.' I shall surely see you "from way, way off?"
the royal entrance. Very soon we There."

"Yes," was the susy stepped from Santa Christo into-

Parndise! all the springs to come, was throbbing sleepless waters. On every side the all?" mountains towered in rich violet, rosered and pearly gray, -all expectant of As all of this was accepted by her or exultant in the glory of the coming King. First one, than another of the stately courtiers put on their golden in- we not the same God and the same signia of loyelty, until not one, but many pleasant eyes at once made friends crowned kings seemed visible; then the beavens, marvelous in their harmony of green and saffron, and purple and scariet, broadened and heightened into one field of the Cloth of Gold, and the King of all Days reigned

meet the brilliant brown eyes and them the day before on the perilous rapt face of Mr. Seville. It was quite evident that just then these two were in entire sympathy, and so most natural that upon our return to the hotel, they should walk together. Near Santa Christo, we were met by Mr.

long train of cars uncoupled; but that most of the passengers had been oblivious of danger until all danger was past. Upon this a young Nebraskan editor observed that he had lived in such glories would compensate you for many trials in the past and he a consomer. many trials in the past and be a conso- and that, with all due deference to the lation for the severer ones likely to

meet you in the future."
"I think," retorted the New Englander, "the loss of one's breakfast the flour Safety out of the nettle Dan-ger."

In the thoughtful pause which fol.

The supply of fish—the most luscious I ever ate-is exhauste !, and the coffee "And so you are all going to Salt is not in its first aromatic deliciousness, still, there are some fried bacon and cold muffins I guess." Thus saying, Mr. Franklin walked away to make I think," said Miss Grayson, with every possible provision for the comfort of his fellow-travellers, by thinking of the many little things so necessary and yet so often forgotten by those whom time presses. This was pursuit—"Mr. Seville has been to Salt his way, and a very pleasant way too, take. I notice he is very familiar as his companions had always found. All were anxious to reach Salt Lake City in time for the Sunday service in the Tabernacle, and, as to make the

there. The coach which the travellers entalks together, that some of her com-panions probably wondered that the midnight was well filled, and Miss midnight was well blind berself seated by a Greyson found berself seated by a kindly but sorrowful-faced lady

Cimmaron until midnight, we stopped

In the course of a conversation into which they immediately entered, the "Is Salt Lake a beautiful city? Do lady said she had been suddenly summoned by telegraph from her home in Colorado to Ogden. A beloved daughter living in the latter place had just "No. Madam," said Mr. Seville, died and she was going on to get the motherless, baby boy. Miss Grayson's interest and sympathy seemed a com-fort to the mother; and she talked, in a voice trembling with the tears she we found ourselves in comfortable made tests which demonstrated that vainly sought to suppress, of the dear, quarters at this hotel. We were, how white signal lights could be seen vainly sought to suppress, of the dear, loving daughter was had been the light and life of their home; and who had but one short year before married and gone with her husband to their

new home in Utah. She spoke of the beauty and brightness of this darling one, her sweet voice, and her father's love for one id song she used to sing, "Loreny," I thing she called it; and she quoted in a broken voice the closing words: "Up there, up there 'tis heart to

beart. "My Mary was so fond of the poets," continued the mother after an interval "But the Mormops — what of them?" asked the always genial Mr. Franklin. "Ain't they a rather tough set? I always fancy the leaves of the set of the mother after an interval of the bereaved one did not flow alone, "and read them so beautifully. Before leaving home yesterday morning, I leaving home yesterday morning to the faithful com-

mark by her dear fingers." "Do you not think," said Miss Gray-son, "that in the Bayond, you will en-joy talking about the blessed home-

"Indeed I do," cried the bereaved not live."

"Could not live!" Poor mother! The Angel of Death is rarely seen in com-pany with the Angel of Sorrow; the one chooses Pleasure for his companion, the other Life.

question. "Yes," was the answer. "I am a In her surprise Miss Grayson stam-

"Why apologize? I am not ashamed of my faith. I think," she added gen-

be or I cannot be a Mormon. What," she added, with an air of pathetic patience, "are a few heart-aches more or I am the only wife; but I am always! orging my husband to take others; and lieve the revelation which declares such

Miss Grayson was always making pity at Mr. Franklin's very bald head and sculptures of savage monsters or the human form divine in the rocky galleries through which they sped; more often notes of magic music from the haunting Undines of mountain streams; —and here was another discovery!

Her face was indeed a study as the soft, gentle voice of the Mormon lady was; perhaps in compliment to the fell on her ear. A woman in the afternoon of this lightning illumined cyable for that.

Inineteenth century, refined and intellages. The reception accorded him by Even a ball in the heart of the ligent too, a citizen of one of the most his traveling companions was most Rockies could not long distract the attention of the tired Denverites from their beds. Several of us, Miss Grayson among the normal o mother, she merely said: 'You may not perhaps conceive of

> upon me."
> "Yet I think I may and cau," this subject. All wil

"I fear not," said Miss Grayson, your name, my dear?" with one of her sparkles. "If I underwith the music of awakening birds and marry? Are not they shut out from it arms.

"I do not say that," returned the in a low voice, "I believe I am very Mormon lady. "Among the Gentiles dull, but I no not understand which of are some of my dearest triends, and we these ladies is Mrs. Seville." we not the same God and the same with a peculiar smile.

Christ? You believe the last revela- "Yes, I know," with a sudden He is continually giving us new reve- which is your wife?" lations suited to our needs in the midst of changed circumstances and environments.

"But" --- sald Miss Grayson. "All change cars for Ogden!" called | not -a-" "Is not this a divine revelation, new every morning?" said a grave, musical rose, shook hands with many warmly voice. And Miss Grayson turned to expressed good wishes, and passed from the coach.

Then came the gentlemen, Franklin and Seville, for a chat; and both expressed fears for her orthodoxy, when Just then Mr. Franklin stepped for-Miss Grayson told them of her talk ward, and said briskiy, with the Mormon lady.
"But seriously, Miss Grayson, what

do you think of this lady's reasoning?" asked Mr. Seville. "I don't think I can call it reasoning," was the answer," it was simply a covery. statement of her beijess and her hopes lady, was very sai, and to me very

absurd. They had now entered the Valley of Salt Lake, and the tired and dusty faces, in their eagerness to see the this appetizing air; and as the train heavenly valley, took on a look of has no inclination to wait for tardy almost new life. All through the long journey from Cimmaron, the gentlemen had omitted nothing to make the ride less wearisome. Flowers and greens and curious bits of rocks were brought in as souvenirs of the different stopping places in those wild regions and impartially distributed among the ladies; all so kindly and delicately, that few were found to dissent from the German lady, on the way to join her son in California, when she declared that a more perfect gentleman than the true American gentleman was not to be found. First and foremost in these kind and thoughtful attentions was

Before reaching Salt Lake City, the train stopped to water near a farm bouse, whose master came forward and treated some of the gentlemen passen-gers with apples from his well-stocked

"How refreshing those apples look" fell simultaneously from the parched, dusty lips of the on-looking ladies. Just then Mr. Seville entered with a basket of the rosy fruit, which he distributed among the thirsty company. If the fatal apple of Eden memory looked as delicious to poor Eve as those tasted to the travelers, what marvel if she fell?

The Southern lady, Miss Grayson and myself had decided upon our arrival in the City, to go to the Citff House, and Mr. Seville quietly arranged everything so well, that in a short while after reaching Salt Lake Tabernacle.

received from Mr. Seville inviting us may be signaled by using white lights through the town, and naming two o'clock as the hour of his call. The interval between breakfast and that time was filled by a long walk thro' the dust to different points of interest, not overlooking the Eagle Gate, Bee Hive House and City Museum. The keeper of this Museum with its revelations of historical and geological wealth, was an enthusiastic Mormon of the old school.

Keturning to the Cliff House, we flow a Naval Lieutenant Dared the Com found a ha dsome equipage in waiting and near it Mr. Seville standing with bared head to receive us. alt Lake City was in leed dusty. The historical rippling streams along her streets, were only moist memorie mother, "If I did not think so, I could of what had been; but nothing could change the far sweeping grandeur of her guardian mountains. Of coarse we saw the usual sights, Temple, Tab-eroscle and Tithing House. As we had been told we found the Mormons very human. The children were bright

and authoritative as am ing ourselves. We fancied the faces of the women People who shape their lives by laws divinely revealed to ambitious leaders, mons in society there?" was the next and patient! The Southern lady spoke of this to Mr. Seville. His acswer was that the woman whose fine, sad face had emphasized this impression, was In her surprise Miss Grayson stam-mered an apology, but the Mormon cial. Our ride was made unusually entertaining from the really remarkable knowledge displayed by our escort,

in the history of the City and its territory. On our return to the hotel, we were all warm in our thanks to this ever kind friend, Mr. S.ville. All this was received by our handsome escort with uncovered head, and graceful deprecations. The pleasure was his; he was the grateful debtor.

"This is not a good-bye," he said, on taking leave, "we shall meet to-morrow at the Salt Lake Pavilion, where a A look of consternation crossed the less, if we women can help, by our grand Labor Day Celebration is to be faces of Miss Grayson's companions, sufferings, to elevate the human race? held, and until then, au revoir." As this delightful gentleman drove

away, the Southern lady remarked when my dear daughter married, I that the very presence of such a per-prayed my son-in-law to do the same. son must be a benediction to the be-Why should I not, when I firmly be- nighted Mormons. The next morning diwned upon the world with its usual husbands and wives have highest, Utah dazzle of blue and gold, and soon the whole party, Nebraskans as well, were en route for the Salt Lake. No need to describe this wondrous

iscoveries. Sometimes a wondrous sheet of water. Who has ever seen it,

The Pavilion was well filled with Gentiles and Mormons, and the adjacent waters grotesquely and gracefully animated by the presence of numerous bathers. Feasting and dancing, were at their height when the elegant form of Mr. Seville was seen approa ing. The gentleman was in the midst of a rather large party of fine ladies, and quite a beyr of children of various ages. The reception accorded him by but their names were lost in the con fusion incident to the arrival of a fresh train filled with passengers. One was certainly Mrs. Seville, and a tall spiritual faced blonde was selected by

Miss Grayson, as the lady. After all were seated, a sweet faced, little girl with Mr. Seville's brilliant s the unswer.

"Rosa Seville," she lisped, "and he" The air that seemed to hold in its stand, it takes numerous marriages to pointing to Mr. Seville, "is my papa." anguor of southern climes. With a pearly meshes the winged sunbeams of lift you to an immortality among the That gentleman, hearing the child immortals. What of those who never speak came up and lifted her in his "Do you know," said Miss Grayson

"They are all Mrs. Seville." he said

tion was given thro' John; we believe thought of many sisters-in law, -"but "They are all my wife," with another

but faint smile. "I beg pardon," said Miss Grayson in one crimson glow, -"You-are-

"Mormon? Yes," and the gentleman continued with a deprecating gest.re, 'I hope you will still regard me as s member of the human family." His face was very pale in contrast with Miss Grayson's glow.

"Miss Grayson, may so old a fellow as I am ask you for a farewell dance?" The lady rose quickly, and placed on the kind arm a trembing hand. Miss Grayson had made another dis-

Official Salaries The President of the United States receives a salary of \$50,000 a year. Ministers to England, France, Ger- above. Spain, China, Japan, Mexico, and the Associate Justices, \$10,000 each; are. the Circuit Judges, \$6,000; the Dis- The origin of these "tracks" trict Judges from \$3.500 to \$5,000; Geological Surveys is paid \$6,000; the family tradition. \$4,000; the Superintendent of the were nailed down, tracks and all! cation receive each \$3,000.

A Board of Naval Experts recently ever, too late for service at the twice as far as red or green lights; and there has now been perfected an Early the next morning a rote was invention by which railroad trains accompanying him in a drive only, and giving the necessary signals color-blindness there is always an uncertainty in the use of colored lights, and this new invention will doubtless be conducive to the further safety of

MISS ADELE M. GRAFF IS a commer-

the public.

THREW DOWN HIS SWORD.

modore and Was Forgiven. The case of Danforth, the assistant engineer on board the Philadelphia, tried by court-martial for disouedience of orders and condemned to a year's suspension on half pay, recalls to the New York Evening Post an incident in the navy during the war of 1812-15. Richard Contee of Maryland, a gentleman of high tone but with a lack of self-control that the left hand, the near side over the and generally pretty, the mothers careful and loving, the fathers protective the Constitution took the Java. During the cruise a sailor's hammock, one day, was found out of place. detect its owner it was laid within the beat of a sentinel, and, in person. the Commodore ordered the marine to see to it that no man touched it. When no one else was by, a sailor approached the sentinel and said: "Tom, you don't want to have a poor fellow flogged, do you?" "Of course not." "Then let me have that hammock, will you?" "I've nothing to do with the hammock," was the answer. The result was that when the time came what ver the sea term may befell upon the disopedient sentinel:

> discipline and honor of the navy depended, was flogging on the bare back. When the marine was about to be stripped, Lieut. Contee stepped forward and sald: "Commodore Bainbridge, that man cannot be flogged. Every blow laid on him is laid on me. I commanded him to receive no order not given through me. Had he obeyed ou, I should have punished him for disobedience to me." Whatever followed this outburst, the preparation for the cat was not interrupted. Whereupon, Contee threw his sword on the deck, exclaiming: "I am no nger an officer on this ship." The Contee, take up that sword. Go to our quarters and consider yourself inder arrest." The marine was not ude, during which sober thought and perhals fear of consequences had time to subdua rage, the lieutenant received a message-an order-"The ommodore wishes to see you in his cabin." When the door was opened, a table was seen on which was a decanter with two glasses, and beside which were two chairs. The Com-modore said: "Mr. Contee, you have acted very foolishly; but," stretching out his hand, "I can find an excuse

him off the floor, crying out, "Why. my little fighting cock. who dared me on my own deck!"

for you. Let us be better friends

How the

with me."

A Haunted Room. An instance of the sort of think which often earns for a house the reputation of being haunted is given by the autnor of "Tenants of an Old Farm." The mistress of the house in question, only a temporary resident who has lately arrived there, asks an old colored servant to take v bundle to a certain room for her Her request is politely but decidedly

celling? No dorg nur man eler head down'ad. No, no' dar's been bad business dar, vo' may depen'!

head In under 'em!" The ceiling of this room has been The Vice President and all members preserved precisely in the state in of the Cabinet receive \$8,000 per | which it was built a century ago. It annum each, while Senators and is made of plain, unpainted boards, Representatives receive \$5,000. The which are really the floor of the loft

many, and Russia receive \$17,500; to | As one enters the rocm and glance. up he sees a number of dog-tracks Brazil, \$12,000; to Chill, Peru, and upon the celling. There they are, Central America, \$10,000; to Vene- their strong leather-brown color showzuela, Turkey, Sweden, and Norway, ing distinctly even against the ageand the Netherlands, \$7,500;. The browned boards. In one corner of Ministers to Denmark, Greece, Uru- the ceiling are the indistinct outlines guay. Portugal, and Switzerland re- of a pair of a human feet. Some one ceive each \$5,000, and the Minister to seemes to have scrubbed them until Liberia, \$4,000. The Chief Justice they are recognized with difficulty, of the Supreme Court receives \$10,500, but human footprints they certainly

been for many years a fruitful subject the Judges of United States Court of for gossip, but there is not much mys second fingers. The advantage of Claims, \$4,500. The Lirector of tery about them, according to the this is at once apparent, as it gives dren's graves, and one day came upon

Superintendent of the Naval Observa- and the feet that had passed through in passing another vehicle. To stop, reported in a volume of Scotch anectory, each receive \$5,000; the Com- the liquid tan had walked across and simply place the right hand at a dotes. missioner of Patents and Director of left their print upon the boards which greater or shorter distance, accordthe Mint receive \$4,500; the Land good friend Townes loaded up for his ing to the speed, in front of the left Office Commissioner and the Superip- new house. No one thought it worth hand (diagram D), and pressing the tendent of Signal Service receive while to plane them off, and so they right hand toward the body, and Nautical Almanac and the Com- Many a tidy housekeeper tried he, raise both hands, the body meanmander of the Marine Corps receive nands and temper at the task of while being kept straight, even in-

> as much consternation as did the shazzar's feast. Poor old "Dan" was one of the rictims to this foolish superstition, and he persistently refused to believe

"ha'nted."

is about to study for the Jewish pulpit, and judging from her literary work to refine, uplift, and render more spiritual the synagogue life, the young Jewess will prove a decided addition

all Sorts of Methods in Vogue but Only One Correct-Importance of the Left Hand— There he found Nip, his dog, How the Body Should Be Heid-Timely astride the dead body of the deer, dairies.

"The most imperative command of smart driving is to hold the reigns in

qualities, was lieutenant of marine second and third fingers, and seldom, DIAGRAM A.

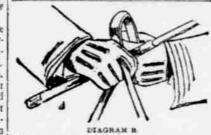
that was to disclose the delinquent save in an emergency, separate the every man had his own. Naturally the anger of the balked Commodore fell upon the disordient senting:

The discussion of the definition of the disordient senting;

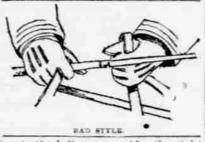
The discussion of the definition of the disordient senting;

The discussion of the definition of the disordient senting;

The discussion of the definition and orders were given for imm diate punishment. In those days officers and crew alike thought that the property of the body, as a Frenchman graphically and crew alike thou, it that the prop-er punishment, that on which the



In this regard figures I and 4 are incorrect. The wrist is bent, giving Dr. Johnson told Sir Joshua Reynolds entirely by the thumb, so as to leave lite Merington in a delightful sketch the four fingers free to work the of the author of "John Ward, reins is nearly at right angles with Preacher," in the Ladies' Home grees from the horizontal. In turn- offers that are continually made to



Sit down and take a glass of wine of authority were settled is not hand reaches across, and, taking in May, 1891, bearing Mrs. Deland Several years after the war Bain- the first and second fingers, pulls careful correction to the proof of the onversing with a friend (from whom which at the same time the left his relation was received,) when hand has forwarded slightly to ontee approached him. So soon at slacken the draught. (Diagram B.) was seen the generous Commodore The off-side rein is acted on in the before its publication in book form. rang forward, threw both arms same relative manner, except that it The wood sticks in "Florida Days" round his insubordinate and lifted is taken hold of from the top by the



ast three fingers of the right hand. as shown in diagram C, and pulled struction of Œdipus, being a logical and loved cats. When he died his conclusion of a rigid adherence to favorite Angora pet refused to eat and generally confined to tandem and walked ober de roof in dat away, bead down'ad. No. no' dar's been strable to 'point' in driving one or s pair, that is, to loop the near rein, it feiting was done in 1758 by a man No mortals nebber made dem tracks | you would turn the near side, under named Richard William Vaughn. An' ole Dan doan' wan' ter git his the thumb, or if off side, which is Vaughn was engaged to a young ladi

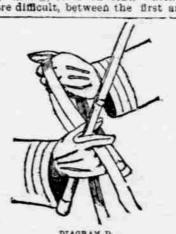


DIAGRAM D.

one a free right hand with which to him trimming the small resting-place Auditor of Railroad Accounts, the The board-yard at which the lum use the whip on a sluggish horse and of a child buried a few days before. Superintendent of Census, and the per was bought was also the tan-yard. 'help him' either round a corner of The conversation which followed is pushing the left hand a trifle out, \$3,500; the Commissioner of Indian scrubbing off the marks; but at last lining a bit forward. This is a far them with so much care?" remarked Affairs and the Commissioner of Edu- they came to be valued for their odity. nore effective and clean method Nevertheless, in some minds the mys than that of taking a rein in each terious dog-tracks awakened nearly land, leaning back and pulling not only with the loss of dignity but at "handwriting on the wall," at Bel he risk of the rupture of a blood

> Ingenuity, facility, that quality, cover it with the white robe. so simple an explanation as the true of, which enables its possessor to do fit it should be decked out here. I one. He preferred to call the room the right thing at the right moment think that He will like to see the and in all sorts of unexpected cir- white clover sheet spread above it; sumstances, is one of the indispensa- dae ye no think sae the, sir?" Miss Bay Frank, of Oakland, Cal. in explorer. Major Campion, in his about to study for the Jewish pulpit, book, "On the Frontier, "escribes in Ingelow of America, was first inspired." ole qualities of a man who would be which this character stood him in experience she underwent during the the womanly employment of knitting, good stead. He was out by himself War of the Rebellion. Her "Idyl of and her results in this direction are as on a deer hunt. His dog started a Work" evinces the spirit in which she

HOW TO HOLD REINS. in the thicket. Just then the Major crossed a rough hollow, and when he

came again in sight of the thicket, DRIVING IS NOW REDUCED TO A he found the Indian's horse tied to a tree. The Major fastened bls own gue." her e near the Indian's, and pushed into the brush.

while the Indian stood a little way off, bow and arrow in hand, violent bath house. ly remonstrating with the dog, speaking in the Ute tongue, with a mixture of English words.

through life marred many estimable first finger, the off side between the down-charge, and then held up his open right hand with the palm toward the Ute-the recognized sign of peace. The Indian relaxed his bow, laid it down, and advanced to shake always has to pay big interest. hands, all the while with a sharp eye

on the dog. By means of signs he made the white man understand that he had wounded the deer, and was in pursuit of it when the dog pulled it down. Then he drew his knife, skinned and cut up the deer in a workmanlike manner, tied the fore half of it up in the skin, and placed it on one side. The other half he laid at Major Campion's feet, at the same time pointing to Nip and delivering himself of a speech in the Ute lan-

The white man understood his meaning, but not a word of his address. The Indian and the dog had killed the deer together, and the dog's owner was entitled to half the game. The speech called for a reply, renes, il faut les tenir aussi pres que and the Major was equal to the emergency. He rose and delivered in full the classical declamation, "My name just as he had many times given it at

Nothing could have been better. As he says, it was a great success, that delight the palate of man are said The Indian was moved. He and the to have been unvented in the middle white man shook hands with effusion, ages. and each with his share of the venison rode away. An Author's Literary Ideals.

Earnest and painstaking as a workman is she, following the rule that pliability to the hands, and the whip, be had laid down for himself, "to make veln of good coal at a depth of only next words heard were: "Lieutenant held in the palm of the hand almost each work the best," writes Marguer seventy-five feet, ogged. After several hours of soil the horses and about forty-five de Journal. Heedless of the munificent her to "pad out" short stories, or write "anything, on any subject," sewed on her person while she stood up Mrs. Deland is true to her ideals. tight. giving only her best thought in its worthiest form. "John Ward" underwent three successive, careful writings from rough notes before being type-written for the printer. Three, metimes four, galley-proofs of her MSS. are submitted in succession a telegraph office, two express companto the author before they arrive at les, a railroad office, a ranch, and keeps the chrisulid stage of a page-proof her hair combet neatly.

reading. An hour before the "Teu- - tive of Vassar's alumne re taking ing to the left or near side, the right tonic" steamed down New York Bay post-graduate courses at Yale, two at hold of the rear rein between for a summer holiday, she was giving Arbor and one at Leipsic. ridge was in a hotel in Baltimore it backward over the off-side rein chapters of "Sidney" which were to fo mer, who is now lecturing in this appear in the August number of the country, had the honor of being the "Atlantic Monthly," and the serial tirst woman lawyer in Japan. "Sidney" was most critically revised are not reminiscences worked up in the studio; they are aquarelles from nature, full of color and atmosphere. music "Kind Words Can Never Die" and "Ring Out, Wild Bells," has just If for the relentless purpose of fiction

a hero has to be sacrificed, the family doctor is called in though not permitted to prescribe for the recovery of the patient, he makes as careful a diagnosis of the case as if beloved fiesh and blood were in danger. John Ward's gloomy Calvinism was studied from the teachings and of the Presbyterian creed. Fiction, of course, steps in where husband and wife are parted, but the catas more traveled parts of Europe. trophe is as inevitable as the dethe letter of the belief.

His Deeds Live After Him So far as known, the first countermore difficult, between the first and in Stafford, England, and desiring to impress her favorably with an idea of his wealth, he employed a number of artists, each to execute a portion of a Bank of England note. Through one of the engravers the discovery was made known. Vaughn was arrested, and his offense was deemed to come within the scope of the law punishing counterfeiting the king's coin. Vaughn was hanged, but the ease with which he demonstrated hew

counterfeiting could be done soon led to numerous imitations. John Brown was the grave-digge.

of a Scotch parish. He had his own ways, -like most Scotchmen, -and one of them was to sow the graves of little children with white clover. The new minister of the parish had

"John," said the minister, "why are you so particular in dressing and keeping the graves of children?" "Of such is the kingdom of Heaven," answered John, looking up at the

"And on this account you tend the minister, slowly, as if musing on John's answer.

"Surely, sir," said the grave-digger, pausing in his work, "I canna make overbraw the bed-coverin' of a little innocent sleeper that is waiting here till it's God's time to wanken it, and whatever name it may be call- sic grandeur is awaitin' it vonder, iy's

LUCY LARCOM, known as the Jean to write poetry from the sad and cruel cial traveller for the large wholesale drug house of Reed and Carnrick, of New York. She goes all over the country, and is said to receive the largest try, and is said to receive the largest which weighed twenty-one pounds.

Jewess will prove a decided addition to the Hetrew ministry.

Lieer and dashed off in pursuit. At labors, and although a poet, she has to the Hetrew ministry.

Lieer and dashed off in pursuit. At labors, and although a poet, she has always been a busy, useful woman.

A Brunswick [M-] man recently try, and is said to receive the largest paid for a suit of clothes with 3000 in the firm's had for a suit of clothes with 3000 in the firm's had for a suit of clothes with 3000 in the firm's had for a suit of clothes with 3000 in the firm's had for a suit of clothes with 3000 in the firm's had for a suit of clothes with 3000 in the firm's had for a suit of clothes with 3000 in the firm's had for a suit of clothes with 3000 in the firm's had for a suit of clothes with 3000 in the firm's had for a suit of clothes with 3000 in the firm's had for a suit of clothes with 3000 in the firm's had for a suit of clothes with 3000 in the firm's had for a suit of clothes with 3000 in the firm's had although a poet, she has to the Hetrew ministry.

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Lieer and dashed off in pursuit. At labors, and although a poet, she has the had although a poet, she has the had although a poet, she has all a

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-London boasts of a "Liars' Lea-

who'esale. -England has thirty co-operative

-- Every town in Mexico has a public

-They refoot stockings in Eugland

- A horsefly will live for hours after its head has been pulled off. -A man in Los Gaos, Cal., for ten

years he s not taste ! cooked food. -The man who borrows trouble -With is frequently used instead of

water in Spain in mixing shoe black--baking bread, cakes and ples became a profession in Greece, B.

-It is estimated that no fewer than 70,000,000 Europeans wear wooden -More mushrooms are raised in the

vicinity of Paris than in any other place in the world. -An Alaska Indian declares that

within a year he has seen a live mastodon running will. -Brussels, Belgium, boasts of a

clock which is never wound by human hands. Wind power does it. -In Sweden and in Denmark the Parliaments have voted that the office of stenographer shall be filled by wo-

-Thorghatten, the famous Norwegis Norval," with appropriate gestures, ian mountain, has a bole extending entirely through it from one side to the

> -Many of the most appetizing soups -At a recent marriage in England the bridegroom was six feet two inches

in height and the bride only three feet two and a half inches, -A farmer at Millersburg, Ind., was boring for water and struck a four-fort

-Golden shoes are worn by a Shetland pony belonging to the Shah of Persia. This extensively shod animal ts only twelve and a half inches high. The Duchess of Portland is the only woman who ever had a dress made and

-Miss Coralie Quay, daughter of the Pennsylvania Senator, is one of the bright young women of Washington society. -Miss Parker, of New Mexico, runs

the University of Chicago, one at Ann

-Reduced to currency, the postage of Mrs. Cleverand's morning mail would amply pay for her gloves, shoes and slippers for a year at least. -Mrs. Abby Hutchinson, who set to

sied in New 1 ork City. -Mrs. Gracie King, President of the Colonial Dames' Club, has some plate which figured at the statellest banquets

of the days of Washington. -According to a late census 150

white men have already settled down preachings of recognized authorities to live in the Congo region of Africa, -Tourists in Japan find the native guides as avaricious as they are in the

> soon perished. -There are more than 50,000 persons in Paris who earn a living by picking up and making use of what other people throw away-rags, bones, metal and such refuse.

-Unly 2369 sea-otter skins were

-Cardinal Richelleu hated children

Imported to England by the Alaska Commercial Company and other traders in 1891. They were sold at an average price of \$285 aplece. -Whenever Whittier had an inspiration he would go to a corner of his

room and kne-l down while he reduced is thoughts to words. -Mrs. Whitelaw Reid will soon be the possessor of one of the largest dismonds in the world. It is now being cut for her by a famous Dutch lapid-

-Miss Sadte Boyd, of Chevenne,

Wyoming, and a student at the Deuver (Col.) University, traveled 110 miles at the recent election to cast ber first bal--Mrs. C'eveland has a won lerful old Puritan rag carpet of white and blue, which is over 100 years old. She

always has it with her; it is used in her boudoir. -It has been discovered that a manufactory of "relics" has been in operation in Edinburgh, Scotland, for some time. Relics of Burns were the staple

A new marine light which will soon be in place near Havre will be the most powerful in the world. It will be vis-ible at sea a distance of from twentytwo to fifty-two miles, according to the condition of the weather.

-Great Britain, with 35,000,000 people spends as much for intexicating everages as the United States, with 65,000,000. But her bequests for religious, educational and charitable purposes, exclusive of Baron Hirsch's benefactions, reached \$15,000,000, as against \$7,000,000 in the the United

FRU NANCY ANDRESEN, of Stockholm the first lady teacher in swimming in Sweden, who many years ago instructed the daughters of Queen Victoria in swimming, died the other day at the age of 60.

who stands easily in the iront rank of American authors, is a slender, graceful woman, with a manner of exceeding charm. Mrs. Spofford is very fond or the womanly employment of knitting, artistic as her fiction.