And remember as you go Homeward through the grove, That the robin's, not the rayen's,

## A CHILD'S FAITH.

A group of miners stood near the foer of the hotel in Bison, Montana, and waited for the stage to arrive. Only idle curiosity moved them, to some expected friends or letters, as few rame in those early days. The stage hally swung into sight, and stopp d squarely in front of the King's House.

A woman stepped down, and a taby girl of perhaps 5 years was handed to er From beneath the soft wrappings a pale, delicately-featured face was visible to the lounging miners, and a pair of great blue eyes looked wistfully from one bearded face to

"I don't see papa," she said, looking round for a second time. "No dear, but we will find him by and by," replied the mother, as rough hotel.

bushand is? I am Mrs. Williams. Will you please tell him I am here?" the inquired, turning to the me who had gathered at the door. "Yes'm," said one. "I'il go and tell him," and he immediately hurlied down to the wash where a num. his arms and carried her on short ex

ber of miners were working. Say, boys, here's a fine muddle. Just as that Williams goes an' steals time, and then turned to the mine horses and gits ready to swing fer it, and said: "Uncle Dan, what would here comes along his wife and baby you do if you was to die?" askin' fer him. Who's goin' to tell her?-I sin't."

The miners stopped working and gathered close around the speaker. 'she's a little mite of a woman and the baby girl is sick or something for she looks mighty pinched like."

'Th' ain't but one thing to do, as I can see," said Dan Howard, stickresting his bands on the top "Jest going to a beautiful heaven.
you go back and tell her he has gone On one of these rambles he to another camp and we'll send a man the boys get to talking about the man was buried there. bangin' where she can hear them. And the rest of us will jump into the saddle and take a run over there to Spring Ledge and bring him home. It'll take lively work if we get there

The messenger returned to the ten minutes later a dozen miners,

can stand anything but that. A woman can get along here some way or other. But we can manage things across the mound. all right; if we once lay bands on Williams there'l be no hangin'."

Dick Williams had been popular among his fellow-miners in the little

showed they were nearing the Ledge The men leaned closer in their saddies, and strained their eyes in an the last handful of mountain flowers motion in the camp. They did not slaken pace as they dashed up the case and flowers.

So, according to the story told by Dol slaken pace as they dashed up the case and flowers.

So, according to the story told by Dol forward heads bowed to them, they are the impossible to get it into the camp. They did not slaken pace as they dashed up the case and flowers. midst of the heterogeneous collection of domiciles which dignified the about as big as you? Sometimes I ng something that would hasten the lelighted.

When they were safe in the hospital mountain spur into the name of stroking her soft hair and drawing "What if they should die suddenly,"

They asked no questions, for at a ter close in his arms. glance they comprehended that their ride was of no avail. There was a pause she raised he eyes slowly from small knot of men yet lingering under a stunted pine tree. A dark form dangled in the shadows. They were too late.

There was a the grave and looked up in the face above hers. "Ain't nice that I came here and put the flowers on his bed Maybe he will think it is his own

It was an easy thing to obtain per- ittle girl." mission to take down the body, as it saved the expense of burial by the Spring Ledge people. So, after resting their horses their control of the control of the control of the control of their horses the control of th ng their horses, they carried it back stake down completely. with them to Bison, making a ciruntous route around the hotel, and tre you crying 'cause you are atraid lable the body on the bed in one of he asked, and having no answer she

the cours to the widow. Dan Howand was so cted, but he shook his read up 1'll tell her, and if Now, don't cry any more." s y be left camp, and nowhere he went."

gout the dead man to gether. creable as possible, the made a careful toilet, nel want up to the hote'. He found Williams sitting by the window. the little one in her arms. "Did you find my papa?" questioned the child, brightening up and holding out a white little hand to-

wards the miner. Howard went over and took the outstretched hand in his own rough

"No, baby, I didn't find your papa," he said, feeling ill at ease as the willow's eager glance rested on his that Mrs Williams had laid about the face. Addressing himself to Mrs. sleeping child, he placed one trem-Williams, he continued: "You see, bling hand on the dampened curls, ma'am, when the man got to Spring and such heavily to the floor. He Ledge he found Mr. Williams had just left, and nobody knew where he face just once, and then go away.

was rather a twisted sort of affair. "I felt so sure of finding Mr. Will tams here, or I shouldn't have started. Etta has not been well since last winter, and I thought that bringing her to the mountains might trave and finds fresh flowers on it, up the dirt and putting it in his red break up her cough. He surely left she never knows why a bunch of cart. He employs his leisure moments some word here before he went to mountain flowers and green leaves is by mending or making his broom. At spring Ledge, did he not? I cannot placed on the otherwise neglected stated periods in the day he wheels his quite understand what should have trave a few yards away, where a man cart off to a place of deposit, where its taken him to that place. Do you was buried the day after she came to think he will return soon?" asked the camp. - Yankee Blade. Mrs. Williams, looking up with her eyes filled with tears of disappoint ment.

"I couldn't say, ma'am. He might and he might not. These prospecting trips last a long while sometimes." There came to his mind the quiet of the shanty, with the dead man lying

wouldn't do for me to think anything else," she said' rising quickly and putting the little and putting the little and pains, and the clerk who opened the pox died, undoubtedly of poisoning. The putting the little girl down in the chair. She went out of the room, and as the door closed Howard thought he heard her break down weeping. "Did mamma cry?" asked the

The series of th

"No I guess not "replied Howard. trawing a chair to the window. Will you talk to me and tell me

rour name?" "My name is Henriotta Eloise | a strong purge as a jobs.

Williams," she answered simply ou love them very much, like m

"No, I have no little girls or boy ither." Howard's voice had a ring of sadness in it, which the chiliquickly noticed. He was, thinking o

ilss and love you until my own pap She climbed over into the miner ap and put her thin, white hands around his neck. Putting up he weet lips she kissed the miner again nd again, until he turned his hear

way to brush the fast falling tear rom his cheeks.

he dead man again.

"Yes, yes, I do. I was sorry 'caus. our father ain't coming-to-night am going home now." So he litted her from his knees and went out.

Dan Howard spent the night at th hanty, and in the morning the body of Di k Williams was taken out and buried in the shadow of a big roch not far from camp. Mrs. Williams seemed quite dis neartened, but after a few days sh

she carried her tenderly into the taken up by the little daughter, and in odd moments she devoted hersel · Can anyone tell me where my to bits of sewing, which Dan Howard brought for her to do for the miners. He came often, until a firm friendship grew between him and the frail child. Etta was very fond o

> cursions round the camp. One day she sat silent for a loc "I don't know, little one. I neve

thought much of dyin'." "Well, I'd keam, and keam, an and k-e-a-m!" (meaning scream.) Then she stopped a minute and added: "No, I wouldn't, 'cause you' be in such a nice place."

Her mother had never told her tha there was a place called hell, and a ing his spade deep in the sand and she thought of death as a surety of On one of these rambles he carried

Etta with him out to that lone grave after him. Look out that none of where her father lay, and told her !

"it's his bed, and the people didn't make it nice for him. Mamma used to take me to see baby Tommy's little bed, and it had pretty white flowers on it, and we carried more and cov ered it all over and made it all nice. botel and delivered the word, and Then we ain't afraid to die and wake up in heaven when we know that heavily armed, dashed away with our mamma will make the bed we Ledge.

"What strikes my gizzard, is her havin' a sick baby along with her. I was and they didn't love him?"

"Because of her size," said Mrs. Sar "Because of her size," said Mrs. Sar "Because of her size," said Mrs. Sar "given to the eight Indians would have sleep in so pretty and white. Why

"Then I'll but some flowers on it "

neglected grave. She was too weat nearly her age and size, daughters of ed with "the real live Indiana." among his fellow-miners in the little camp, and every man in the party stood ready to fight, if necessary. It was not spoken of, yet each one knew that if Williams was rescued it would mean business, and they were all prepared.

The horses were getting well tired, and were urged forward by impatient hands, until a faint spiral of smoke showed they were nearing the Ledge.

She was too weas nearly her age and size, daughters of two with a large family. They were and size, daughters of two with a large family. They were compelled to live away from home is domestics, working for their board and content of the fortunate youngsters who that of the fortunate youngsters who th her own loss. When he had brought

· What is the matter. Uncle Dan? ried to comfort him. Pulling down "No, boys, I ain't l'd come and make it nice with

Howard took her up tenderly and carried her back to her mother. It ing fato the cabin, and was the last excursion they made to

The cough became more nounced, and Etta grew weak very rapidly as the cold weather ap proached. At last her mother sat by the bedside and saw the breath flutter feebly from her sweet baby lips. "Tell Uncle Dan I'm going to

sleep, and-wake-up-The little hand grew very still and the mother wept - alone.

Etta had awakened in Heaven. notel to ask about his baby friend, he stylishly. was led into the room where she lay. As they drew back the folds of luce They left bim by the dead baby he He was telling the truth, but it loved as his own, and in the morning he was carried to his cabin and aid on the bed. It was weeks before he recovered enough to know his friends.

Mrs. Williams goes often to a little

Trapped the Postal Official. A curiously complicated murder tris has just ended in southern France. A box of candy was put into the post set official, who are some of it and rave some to two other clerks. They were all stricken down with atrecion and was traced finally to a set ter in a neighboring town, a man of mblemished character and gentle man pers, who had been persecuted by the politician. He was identified by the girl who sold the candy and the drug giet who sold him the poison and sen to hard labor for seven years. He as serted that he never intended to pol son his enemy, but merely to administer away from the several places of deposit

## "Have you any little girls, and & HER HOME IS RUINED

ATHETIC CONDITION OF FLEM ING SARVER'S WIDOW.

the Tells the Story of Her Quiet Life "Then I am sorry for you, and I'l, in Her Humble Home-She and Her Husband, She Saye, Lived There Tw Years and Loved the Place.

The little home of Fleming Sarver and nain traveled road, and flanked on two and see the show?"

s oke quite cheerfully of her has but only moderately prosperous. Three "wanted to write."



MRS. PLEMING SARVER.

ed Mrs. Sarver, rather a large, swarthy voman, looked out over the fields and with tears in her eyes said she supposed somebody else would take the amusement on receiving it, and think slace and come there to live. It had ing it could do no harm. seen theirs only two years, still in that To her surprise and the children's slace to which she had any desire o toing.

a infancy. They felt lonely, so when John Belknap started out to find a home for his orphan girl Mr. and Mrs. Sar

"Not so very bad," answered How /er, "we always called her Dollie. She warmed the heart of a savage. With ard, pulling a dead branch from was about 5 years old when we got her them they brought a squaw and her and she lived with us nearly eigh tiny papoose which each child in turn 'ears."

rer came to die she should have al

"Do you know that the man who it hat it would be a good thing for her he argued, "and without leaving a vill, you have never been adopted and vould be left without anything?" Then the scheme, says Dollie, of puting poison in their coffee was hit upon



THE SARVER HOMESTRAD.

rged her to do it a long time before she nally consented. When Mrs. Sarver expressed a lack of ability to underure upon such a bold undertaking she ried like a child.

"She has always been obedient and was good to us. She is a pretty gir' and we thought everything of her," she ald.

Among the inducements held out pollie by Josie Derringer, so she relates, was marriage with young Robbins, ew house by the road side, and a bugsy to ride around in. She could then When Dan Howard came to the get away from the old cabin and live

Sweeping City Streets. The method of cleaning the streets of Rome is simple and efficient, and at tended with but small expense. What the stranger sees of the process is that all over the city are men in a cheap uni form, armed with a broom of twigs, basket, a shovel and a small red painted covered cart, very much as we see used by the men engaged in repairing the pavements with us, only smaller. Each obviously has allotted to him a certain portion of the street, and he is engaged all day in keeping it clean by sweeping contents are emptied into large carts in waiting, which in turn carry the dirt to places just outside the city gates There are two circumstances which render it easier to keep the streets clear at Rome than with us. One is the ex cellence of the pavement. A little more than one-half of the superficial area of the streets is macadamized, while the

other half is chiefly paved with smal trap rock blocks. The streets are kep oth, and there are no inequalities to retain dust. The other circumstance is that nothing is ever thrown into the streets. The dirt and refuse that ac rumulate in the houses and stores are taken from them daily by men em ployed by the city, who ordinarily come luto the houses and buildings and remove such refuse. When the owners do not arrange to have the collector come into the houses, they deliver it a fixed hours. The sweepings are taker sway from the several places of deposit suitable the city walls by the peasants as tarry long," a sentiment which any more respectable young men who are gird to some and get the stuff should endear the almost forgotten would be likely to marry your ave deposit should endear the almost forgotten would be likely to marry your ave deposit sentiment.

BUFFALO BILL'S BIG REARTS the Treat He Gave to a Lot of Crip Pennsylvania Wife Beater Taught

be out of his head again.

ecessary to drive first through a wood! But now you must go to sleep, Tim, for This roused the ire of Donohue and i pasture, then a wheat field. Once there that's one of the best medicines for called the negro into his rear office. he visitor always found a hearty wel your broken leg, don't you know." Next day, bright and early, Tim as the negro. They were simple, plain, hard-work tonished the morning nurse by askins "Wha' fo', boss?" queried Dorsey, ng country folks, well liked by their for paper and pencil. He vouchsafed seighbors, says the Chicago Tribune no confidences to her, but only said he

"fellahs" his scheme of writing to Buffalo Bill. With mighty efforts this note was at

last composed: "Children's Hospital.

Boston, June 6, 189-"Dear Mr. Buffalo Bill: Us fellahs is here in the hospital jest 'round the Corner from Your show, an' sometimes we een a real live Indian, but we've seerd as how you have 'em, and we be and his wife went home. hought mebbe if ye new us fellahs was ere and had no chance for goin' ter your Exherbition, ye might send one of yer Indians 'round to Call on us. We would like Auful mutch to see one Yours truly, TIMMIE CRUNOH."

After a good laugh, nurse Alice sen Tim's letter, imagining Buffalo Bill's

"No," she cried, correcting him short time they had become greatly at ecstatic delight, the return mail ached to it. But as she was born and brought a note from Col. Cody saying nised in the immediate vicinity Mrs that he would be most happy to send Sarver declared there was no far away some Indians to call if the matron lace to which she had any desire o would name a convenient hour. Moreover he offered free admittance to One child was born to them. It died all the children who were sufficiently ablehodied to attend one of his per

formances. The shining faces in the Children's was allowed to hold. That was a redthe said, gathering what flowers were hear and laying them gently on the fosle and Dottie Derringer, girls of the day they not only saw, but talk-

almost to delirium when their friends, is no demand for it. The result is that the Indians, gave them a recognizing there are large quantities of such sub

nce more, Tim, to whom the other chiliren really owed this treat, was apcointed as being the most natural oraor, to tell those of the children who ould not go to the exhibition of all he sights and wonders he had seen uspired by the occasion little Tim talk d for two hours, while the others lieened breathlessly. Upon Timmle, too. levolved the duty of inscribing a secand note to "Mr. Buffalo Bill," in which he thanked him for the fun he and given them all, which Tim said hey should never forget. Ard, ineed, they never did, but for months

they should never forget. Ard, inleed, they never did, but for months
lelighted in describing to newcomers
in the Hospital the exciting scenes they
witnessed the great day they visited
Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show."

How Contagions Is Carried.

A physician in a country village has
ately given to his medical brethren
some additional instances of the ways
in which contagions are spread that
should make us all thoughtful. The
only case of scarlet fever ever lost by
this doctor was one in which the dishase was communicated by a letter
written by a mother (in whose family
there were two cases of the fever) to
a friend a hundred miles away. The
site girl from two playmates who had
what the doctor called "scarlet rash,"
and still another was carried to a famly by a carpenter, who lived eight
niles away, whose little children were
siling with scarlatina, a disease that
the attending physician informed the
atter was not nearly as catching as
scarlet fever."

The plank Pills Pills kept my blood in good
distance, talk as easily as ever, and
my general health is splendid. I am generally taken to be twenty years younger than
that.

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Contradictory Proverbs.

Proverbs were at one time so very nuch in evidence that an English orace made a speech entirely composed of amiliar adages. But we no longer lave implicit faith in wise old saws; with the levity of the age we even laugh it some of them, and say they contralict each other. "Take care of the pence and the pounds will take care of themselves," advises frugal wisdom. But if this counsel be acted upon, is not the practicer thereof thereby laying himself open to the charge of being "penny wise and pound foolish?" "In the multitude of counsellors there is that.

"The Pink Pills kept my blood in good condition and I believe that is why I am so well, although to it a great many times and I honestly believe that the Pink Pills have saved my life."

"In were has every appearance of a perfectly healthy man, and arrives at his office promptly at eight o'clock every morning, although he has reached an age when many retire from active life. His experience is only in hosts of friends. He says that in his opinion both his father and his grandfather could have been saved if Pink Pills had been obtainable at that time.

Dr. Williams Pink Pills hept my blood in good condition and I believe that is why I am so well, although he has every appearance of a perfectly healthy man, and arrives at his office promptly at eight o'clock every morning, although he has reached an age when many retire from active life. His experience is only in the promptly at eight o'clock every morning, although he has reached an age when many retire from active life. His experience is only in the promptly at eight o'clock every morning, although he has reached an age when many retire from active life. His experience is only in the promptly at eight o'clock every morning, although he has reached an age when many retire from active life. His experience is only in the promptly at eight o'clock every morning, although he has reached an age when many retire from active life. He says that in his opinion both his father and his grandfather the multitude of counsellors there is wisdom" may be true under certain circumstances; but, on the other hand, there is the emphatic and too ofter justified assertion that "Too mony cooks spoil the broth," or, as the Span lards say, "Many dressers disorder the sertion that the early bird catches the worm, we are reminded by modern wisdom that were not the worm so incautious as to rise at an early hour he meet you."-Syracuse Post. would not be caught. In opp "Marry in haste and repent at lessure," interpreted by some worthy people a an argument against early marriages, not the hasty ones contracted at any period of life, we may quote, "He who marries late marries ill." Nashe, writing on this subject in 1589, says: "And what dooth thys common proverbe, he that marrieth late marrieth evil, insinuate to us but that if a man mean to marry, he were as good begin betimes! Jack-Not at all. He asked if I knew

BROUGHT HIM TO REPENTANCE.

"Please, nurse, leave the winder up," . Alderman Donohue, of the third ward piped a feeble voice from a small cot of Wilkesbarre, put into practice of novel method of punishing wife beatchiliy. You never wanted it up be great success, the husband and wife fore." "'Cause, don't yer see, I kin hear the sey, a colored man, was arrested and band, and onct I heard one o' thim and taken before Donohue of the more band. his wife, who charged him with knock "What band? What animals?" said ing her down and kicking her. Alder the nurse, thinking poor Timmle must man Donohue did not feel inclined send the man to jail, as the wife is il The little home of Fleming Sarver and be out of his head again.

wife, who were poisoned July 6 by thet coter-daughter, Dollie, is located in the southeast corner of Jackson County to yesterday an' he telled me. I jest Dorsey to one side he gave him 50 cents. "What makes you cry?" she asked, arrived and holding to the tween her hands. "Don't you want me to love you?"

Southeast corner of Jackson County to yesterday an ne tened me. I you wish I cud see one o' them real live In and told him to make friends with his dians once. Do ye s'pose he'd send one wife and promise not to beat her again. Over if I wrote an' asked him, an' told then he left the couple alone. When him as how us fellahs is here in the returned half an hour later the set. by fruit trees, half a mile from the hospital and ain't got no chance ter go tlement had not been effected and the woman was crying. It seemed that "I don't know," laughed nurse Alice Dorsey preferred going to jail to stayides by heavy timber. To reach the "I don't know," laughed nurse Alice Dorsey preferred going to jail to stay-lace after leaving the highway it is "perhaps he would. You might try ing free and working for his family. "Take off your coat!" he shouted

becoming alarmed. "Take off that coat!" thundered Do ohue, removing his own. The negro "I ain't goin' to let her into none of complied with some trepidation and our deals," he said to the little fellow many doubtful looks. He was not kept in the next cot, " but I'll tell nurse long in suspense. As soon as Donohuo Alice every time, you bet. Ain't she threw his coat aside he sprang at Dorlest a peach!" Then, as the unloved sey and knocked him down. As he arose nurse passed on, Tim explained to the the alderman culted him right and left and knocked him down again. The negro was shouting for mercy, but his punishment continued for five minutes At the end of that time Donohue emergy ed from the office dragging a limp object behind him. He said nothing until he had picked up the 50-cent piece Dorsey had dropped. Then he commanded "Get some court plaster and keep your ken hear the band or one of the ani- hands off your wife." The feelings of mals Howl but we aint none of us ever the negro were expressed in a profound "You jes' bet I will, boss," and

PROFIT IN SMALL COIN.

Uncle Sam Makes a Good Thing Out of Subsidiary Money.

One of the most profitable occupa tions of the United States Governmen is found in the 5-cent nickel pieces and 1-cent bronse pieces. The cost of the bronse disks from which the cents are stamped is about 20 cents a pound States owns several million ounces o bullion which was purchased at the prevailing high price of 1890 the profi should go into the open market to-day and buy silver at its market value for this purpose. There is a big deman new coins of all denominations. All clearest brain. You think it is something else, but—nine times in ten—the trouble in the dust—nine times in ten—the trouble in the dust country for subsidiary coin asks that bright, new ones he sent. But the country for subsidiary coin asks that bright, new ones he sent.

## A PARALYTIC CURED.

dier, and His Father Both Died of Paralysis, Yet the Third Gener-From the Herald, Boston, Mass.

Like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, stroke of paralysis came to Mr. Frank Ware, the well known Boston auctioneer and appraiser, at 235 Washington street. He went to bed one night about six years ago seemingly in robust health. When he awoke his left side was stiffened by the deadening of the nerves.

The interviewer sought out Mr. Ware to get the facts. He gave the interesting par-

store shattered nerves. They may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., at 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50

Recognition. Great Editor-"And did you this essay all by yourself?" Literary Aspirant-"Yes, it is all my OWD WORK." Great Editor-"Well, then, Charles Lamb, I am very much pleased to

Passenger-"What makes this train to so all-fired slow this morning?" Conductor-"There's a messenger boy just got aboard and is going to the next station."-Youkers States

Sue-I am afraid pape was very angry when you asked him for me, wasn't be Jack love?

**Tired Women** 

Nervous, weak and all worn out-wil find in purified blood, made rich and healthy by Hood's Sarsaparilla, permanent relief and strength. Because

Hood's Sarsaparilla

is the Only True Blood Purifier Prominently in the public eye today. I is sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5 Hood's Pills are tastaless, mild, effective. All druggists. 25

What Bissing Signifies.

Hissing means different things acording to where you happen to be at the time. In West Africa the nulives hiss when they are astonished n the New Hebrides when they see snything beautiful. The Basutos ipplaud a popular orator in their issemblies by hissing at him. The lapanese, again, show their reverince by a hiss, which has probably

omewhat the force of the "hush"

which we command silence.

That Servant Girl. "Mary." said Mrs. Hume to her Iriel

lomestic, "take this tape line and measure the width of your room. I am going to give you a new carpet." In a few moments Mary called, "Mrs Hume!" "Yes, Mary."

"I can't measure it." "Why not?" "The tape line isn't long enough."-

Harper's Bazar. THE TRUE LAXATIVE PRINCIPAL Of the plants used in manufacturing the pleasant remedy, Syrup of Figs, has a permanently beneficial effect on the uman system, while the cheap vegetable extracts and mineral solutions,

usually sold as medicines, are perma-

nently injurious, Being well informed

you will use the true remedy only.

Manufactured by the California Fig. Syrup Co. Schlegel, who lectured in Latin a the age of seventy-two, had a peculiar stimulant. He always had his enuffbox in his hand when lecturing, as, without it, he fancied he could

Bowaro of Cintmouto far Catarrh The Contain Moreury, stamped is about 20 cents a pound and a pound of them produces \$1.46 Nickel, ready for coinage, costs at cents per pound, and a pound produces \$4.43 in 5-cent pieces. The average profit of seigniorage on the coinage of these minor coins for the past few year has been about \$650,000. There is profit, and a considerable one, in the coinage of subsidiary sliver coin, but owing to the fact that the United States owns several million ounces or several million o

not get on.

Mrs. Henry Mucklevane, of Bran don, Texas, gave birth to a girl that great as it would be if the Governmen weighs only three quarters of a pound. Mother and father are of the average size. The child is doing well. Keeps You Poor.

> At West Rockport, Me., Daniel Andrews, who is ninety-six, recently

ceive in return paper money of large Delays are dangerous. A dollar spent to Hood's Pills cure all liver file, relieve const

> Two eighty-five-year-old citizen of Camden, Me., are to have a walking value, persuaded her parents to sell her match from that town to Boston to decide which is the spryest.

ation and amist digestion. 25c.

I am entirely cured of hemorrhage of lungs by Piso's Cure for Consumption.—Louisa Linda-Man, Bethany, Mo., Jan. 8, '94.

Gideon Strong, a Knox Country (Tennessee) man, fired a gun to drive burglar away and scared his own daughter to death.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eve-water. Druggists sell at 25c. per bottle One of the most brilliant and suc cessful students at the California State University is Newell Perry, who s totally blind.

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-Root cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamplet and Consultation free Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y. The dome of the Palais de Justice

in Brussels Belgium, is made of papier mache and weighs sixteen tons. FITS stopped free by DR. KLEEN'S Gena-Narva Resroams. No fits after first day's use flarvelous cures. Treatise and \$5.00 total bot le free. Dr. Eline, \$11 Arch St., Pakin., Pa.

nated to number about 1142, with total length of 514 miles. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for childres eething, softens the gums, reduces inflamms ion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 20c a bottle

The tunnels of the world are est

WASHINGTON IRVING TO POE Letter Full of Genial Criticism

Poe had through life the habit of ending his better tales and poems to listinguished literary men, and sociting their attention, writes Brof. eorge E. Woodberry in the Century, n presenting some of Poe's unput ished correspondence, relating to his residence in Philadelphia. He kept the replies, and was thus

enabled to append to Hirst's biography of him in the Philadelphia "Saturday Museum" a long list of ea-contume, in addition to such as had ceen publicly made. The following etter from Washington Irving was written in acknowledgment of Will am Wilson," which had followed the "House of Usher," as a means of in roduction, and the substance of it. nuch altered and somewhat sarbled sppeared in the list referred to, and sflords a striking instance of how Poe dealt with such correspondence. NEWBURG, November. 6, 1839,

NEWBURG. November. 6, 1896.

DEAN SIN: The magazine you were so dad as to send me, being directed to New fork, instead of Tarrytown, did not reach us for some time. This, tegether with an infortunate habit of procrastination, must plead my apology for the tardiness of my uply. I have read your little tale of "William Wilson" with much pleasure. It is nanaged in a highly pleturesque style, and he singular and mysterious interest is well instained throughout. I repeat what I have said in regard to a previous production, which you did me the favor to send me, that cannot but think a series of articles of the style and merit would be extremely well sectived by the public.

I could add for your private ear that I hink the last tale much the best in regard to style. It is simple. In your first you have been too anxious to present your picture vividly to the eye, or to distrustifil of your effect, and have laid on too much isoloring. It is erring on the best side—the dide of luxurinase. That tale might be improved by relieving the style from some of he epithests. There is no danger of destroying its graphic effect, which is powerful. With best wishes for your success, I am, my tear sir, yours respectfully.

Whanteress Reverse.

WARRINGTON INVINC

PIONEER IN EXPRESS BUSINESS

than half a century's growth, yet it is

Mr. Chency had the reputation of be

ing one of the most skillful managers

lived a bachelor until past middle life

when he married a young lady then re

The greatest harvest reaped by th

principal express companies was dur

express, no matter what the cost. The

writer of this had a varied and some

what tedious experience in the bust

ness during that protracted disturb

ance, and was witness to many scenes

character. These were mostly seen in the returns from the seat of war just

after a battle. Bometimes after a vic

torious Federal action, or the capture

of a rebel town, the officers, as well as

the men, made a practice of sending

home trophies they had captured. These

often were household effects of com-

paratively little value, and cost the

ecipients at home a large tax for ex

ress transportation. Sometimes live

stock was sent, consisting largely of

dogs and donkeys, sometimes a singing

bird or fowls of peculiar breed. On one

occasion a stalwart negro fellow was re-

ceived at the Boston office sent by ar

officer who found he could do nothing

else with him and thought he might be

of use on his farm at home. The grin-

ning darky had a card firmly fastened

about his neck giving the address where

to land him and this direction: "Feed

and grub this nigger all that he needs."

It was sad, however, to see the roug!

boxes often piled up outside the office

containing the remains of the boys in

blue cent home for burial among the

scenes which they had left a sbort time

pefore for the Southern battlefields

Phese relics often proved a burdensome

cost to their bereaved families at home

We were always glad to forward remit-

ances of money to the oftentimes dis-

ressed ones at home. The business

ransacted by some of the big expresses, Adams & Co., for instance, was of eno

mous proportions, and added largely t

the wealth of many proprietors, the

terrible war proving a godsend to them

As in a Story Book.

lighted with her beauty, disposition and

cated her as his daughter. When later

the General was summoned to Pekin

he could think of no finer gift to offer

his sovereign than his daughter. The

Emperor found her so charming that

he made her his wife. When her hus

band died in 1881, this slave empres

became regent, the present Emperor be-

ing then only 7 years old. She found

China crippled by debt and torn by in-

ternal rebellions, yet five years ago

when she relinquished the governing

power to her son, prosperity and peace

wigned throughout the vast empire.

Modern Education of Women. Here is a word for the college woman

from a story in Scribner's: "Life is so

rich in experiences for women-so much

richer and fuller for woman than for

man-that I tremble at this violent re-

action from nature to art. To-day

woman seems to forget that she must

learn to live, not live to learn. At the

risk of being branded as behind the

times I must say that until woman re-

discovers that life is everything, that all

she can learn in a hundred times the

four years of her college course is but

the least part of what life and nature

can teach ber, until then I shall not be

When you see a woman on the street

he is going to one of two places: To s

THE criminal cannot plead ignor-

mance of the law, but unfortunately

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of the Age.

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A benefit is always experienced from the

wholly satisfied with the modern edu-

eation of woman."

he lawmaker can.

general cleverness, adopted and edu-

at least.—Boston Transcript.

of somber and many of a humorou

siding in Dorchester.

not a new species of industry.

Judge Smedly, an English occupant of the judicial bench of Cevion, was one of the most time of men, when but driving. As he was a Falstan in itarted as a Stage-Driver's Perquisi -War Bwelled Its Proportion The death of Benjamin P. Cheney, the uze, his constant cries of "Pya po"
go gently) to the coachman, used to nillionaire expressman, at the advanced age of 83 years, removes from active pursuits a remarkable man who was nake every one smile. But the timis ludge once showed both courage and truly the architect of his own fortune, as he commenced his busy career at a and presence of min2. Early one morning, Bearing a fr ght rery early age in an obscure New 'ul scream from his drawing-room he Ismpshire town and fought his way up ushed in, and found that his little the ladder without aid of any personal taughter had been bitten by a "tic lavors. The express business of tolay is an immense interest and a factor in mercantile transactions of almost in thatese vipers. White placing the calculable proportions, and it is an part of "initiating papa," she had American institution of a little more put her naked foot into one of her

The Judge caught the little girl in of express and railway combinations als arms, sucked the wound visc. jusly, and called out for the carriage. The coachman was not addressed by that the country has produced. He had an amazing faculty for discovering the feasibility of new routes, and he had an the warning "Pya po!" but it wa intuitive perception of railroad enter three-quarters of an hour before the prises which promised well. He began ludge and his daughter were able to investing in railway stocks and was seach the fort, where the English singularly successful in every venture surgeon was quartered. Yet he was a quiet operator, so much so that everybody in the business was When the doctor saw the wound he mid that, for their satisfaction, be astonished at the amount of his invest would cauterize it; but he added that out for the father's brave promptiments when they became generally jude the daughter would not have known. He was also a shrewd judge 1ved long enough to reach the fort of real estate values and soon became the did not suffer at all from the a large holder of valuable investments Even his most intimate friends knew but little of his large transactions. He

nto her ankle.

Good whisky kills as surely as lay whisky, but good whisky kills must comfortably.

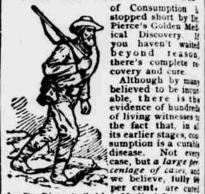
A Father's Promptitude.

lather's boots. The snake having

shosen that boot for its temporary

asbitation, stuck its lange ceeple

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