ASPIRATION.

Within the dim and distant balls of time, Where high ideals wait fulfilment sure,

brin :

In this complete, white loveliness we find,

Othronging years! go by, and bring the

That lifts the yell from off the perfect face Speaks life into the marble, and with power. Bids it be woman-breathing living grace.

So let our dreams come true, and every-

where Hope's folded bud to fragrant flower ex

pand, And woman be the thing, divinely fair,

Which men have thought her, and which God hath planned.

-F. R. McLane, in Worthington's Magazin

n mollification.

Austin Brewster drove up to the

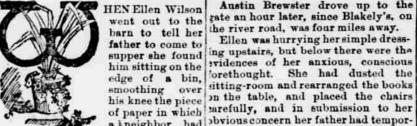
rate an hour later, since Blakely's, on

Ellen was hurrying her simple dress-

the river road, was four miles away.

JOEL WILSON'S FAILING.





returned some borrowed axle-grease, and shaking with laughter. The end of the day, which had been ire. When the young man came, how-

hazy and warm, was sharp, and the iver, he was sitting with his stockinged wrappings on the house-plants, as yet leet on a chair. "Cold out, ain't it?" he said, movnew-comer where he sat. the oak-sprouts along the road fences. maples in the door-vard had dropped their leaves in a broad vellow rug, which merged gently into the yellowish-green autumn grass. vas very tall, with a long, sober face

"What's the matter now, pa?" said the girl; and she sat down beside him and a silent manner which commanded · certain general respect, though it and laughed too, in a sympathizing. was largely the result of diffidence. anticipatory way, with her under lip drawn back.

eyes with the back of his hand, but vife waited now in patient dread of ered upon a mild political discussion could not get speech. The paper was levelopments. His venture with Miss buching one point after another, and Nash was fresh, and the mood which au old scrap of an illustrated comic and possessed him then was unas weekly.

"Look a' that picture," he struggled usged. "Is your father feeling any better things to paint pictures-easel and of his rheumatism?" she put in, pre- autious manner; above all there was things-and he's going through that rentively. "Yes, he's some better," said the lot and looking all around at the cows -they're standing still, and the trees young man, returning her smile. He and all; he's took off his hat and hold- sas more at case with her than with learer the door-he had not sat down; and all; he's took off his hat and hold-ing it out, and he's saying something if. Wilson; he would have said that the had, with an indistinct word, got -I hain't my glasses-saying some. he liked her better. thing about nature in repose, some-"Has he got out any vet?" thing flowery. Wal, here in the next picture one of the crecters has run for ng up the cellar windows. I told him

him, and he's run and jumped over he'd better be careful." "Why, yes; it was damp vesterday. the fence, and there that feller sets. know enough about rheumatism to His box of paint and his hat and one of his shoes, they're strung along on inow how damp weather makes your the other side-dropped 'em as he run | oints creak. Last winter I had these -and there he sets, all daubed up inuckles swelled up so I couldn't get a with paint, and his collar's all twisted glove on."

around and one leg of his easel's stuck He gave her the vague attention right through his coat, and his camp- which the young accord such matters. stool's got right on top of his head and the legs hanging down round his ing as he settled his glasses. "Wal, I didn't know for certain as ears. And the cow stands there snort-

ing and pawing, head down and tail a swishing; and it says, 'The repose aid. "I heard you are going to take upset'-that's all it says, jest, 'The re- t job. You hain't heard what they

pose upset." Mr. Wilson turned his reddened, tear-wet face to his daughter. If the No," said the young man, unsmil-ngly. He fushed with apprehension.

"I feel bad to think Mr. Wilson should groped about the ring in pursuance of have done so. I don't know what he girl's voice in its guiding repe-made him; I feel sorry and ashamed enough! Wal, I say I don't know what A veiled statue stands-of mien sublime, A dream of beauty-calm, screne and pure. All that the artist's rounded thought could always been a great hand to laugh ouched her, but she darted away, red

and find things to laugh at. It's in with running and gesping with laugh To perfect womanhood is here enshrined, him; his father was jest so. It hain't er, and withal half irightened as sa All that the poet's raptured heart could sing always suited me, Miss Nash; I've satched him helplessly straggling, so wished more than once he was differ- oug and so fruitlessly that the fu ent. Ellen, too. Ellen's jest the same :ose high and wild. "She's right be

way. When I've seen other girls act- 1ind you !" "Here she 15, I'll hol ing kind o' calm and quiet, and Ellen tarrying on and laughing so, I've felt mortified; it ain't how I'd like to see her. For a girl it seems kind 'o rough hat badgered him, and had so lost h and hawbucking. Why, I don't talk pearings that he could not remember

about it; I've never said a word to low the yard looked. He heard he unybody-I wouldn't; but now that veakened voice at his elbow and he's made you feel so-" said the kind slutched at her, and failing to touch soman, in her humility and sym- ier, pulled the band from his dazed pathy. "It's their failing. I sup-pose we've all got 'em. I hope you ain't going to lay it up against Mr. Wilson, Miss Nash," she said, press-ulter, pathed the band from his dazec yes in desperation and sprung after her, pathed the band from his dazec yes in desperation and sprung after her, pathed the band from his dazec h pathy.

ollowed his instructions.

ing the schoolteacher's meagre arm; set her !" laughter-hoarsened voice and the little old maid looked up at houted after him. He blundered her with the end of her nose tingling hrough a flower-bed and on into the larkness, and caught her crouched igainst a fence, and, his face relaxing,

'urniture. -- Woman.

oulled her up in his long arms and EAST WAY TO WASH DISHES I have an improved plan for washing When they got home, at twelve lishes which has been practiced in s'clock, Mr. Wilson was sitting it some households in this city, and widences of her anxious, conscious waiting for them. He came to the edge of a bin, 'orethought. She had dusted the loor when he heard them, and down which have been pronounced a great

a ineighbor had byious concern her father had tempor- is a bell, had a wintry sharpness; Ausally refrained from his usual evening in's buggy wheels creaked as he with a common painter's brush, with practice of taking off his boots by the lalted. He came up the path with a handle about ten inches long. If the ire. When the young man came, how. Ellen, and Mr. Wilson met him at the bristles are not found convenient, tie

pottom step. lustin stared. The sitting room fire and after removing all the scraps, pile were frosty, as did the burning red of ng the chair and his legs to face the lad gone out, and Mr. Wilson had them on top of each other in the pinned the table cover around his empty dishpan. Pour enough hot ieck; he had once or twice dozed, and water on the topmost dish to fill the

eriousness and patiently waited for. pared table, and he sat down and took Remember, it is not the heat of the

in Joel Wilson it always roused a t up and fell into talk. His theme Her father wiped the tears from his pirit of rallying drollery; and his sas the coming election, and he en-'eading extracts. For once his ready numor failed him; in his computer

ious anxiousness he saw no farcicalty in his proceeding. He had a slowly they do not require to be wiped. By this method you need not scald or to trace of jocundity; and he pansed presently and submitted a point to tis hearer. He only stared, and moved

half the work.

umself out. Ellen hurried close to her father md grasped his arm in an excited remble; her involuntary breathles augh was of open happiness. "Pa," she gasped, "I'm going to aarry him. Pa, he's asked me to !" The next morning Mr. Wilson went oking covert way around the cella and pantry till he had got together asket of the best apples, and starte up the street with them. He stoppe nd leaned on the Brewsters' fence and alked to Austin for a little, with that wkwardness of uncongeniality which ould never be less; and then he wen in and took the apples to Miss Nash. -Frank Leslie's Weekly.

DRESS GOODS.

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS

SOME DECORATIVE DON'T Don't put extra heavy drapery in

mall rooms. Don't overload your rooms with fur-

iture and bric-a-brac. Don't place an easel with a large sicture thereon in the middle of the parlor floor.

Don't place a large wooden pedestal rith a group of statuary between the asel and the further corner. Don't place upon a small table a telicate piece of Italian statuary cov-

red with a canopy of glass. Don't have a big Chinese porcelain ar in a room only four times the width

of the jar. Don't use a table lamp of herculean proportions on a small table or in a mall room. Give the eye space as vell as the lungs. Space in the centre

of the room is as precious as the most tostly piece of furniture, for it en-iches all the furnishings. Every apartment should convey the eeling of use rather than the idea that it is a room for the exhibition of

edge of a bin, orethologht. One had dusted the books he steps, which were white with success, says a correspondent of the bis knee the piece on the table, and placed the chairs heavy frost. At noon there would be of paper in which arefully, and in submission to her plowing warmth, but the night, clear First, have your water boiling hot.

"Come in, come right in !" he said. of the same length. Take the plates,

His wife had laid down her sewing leck; he had once of twice down ever ind was looking worriedly from one to he other. Austin Brewster had not the dinking. He drove the confounded blinking. He drove the confounded the disk with your finger, wash front and back with the brush. In France

He had an object, planned in all special brushes trimmed with thin rope about four inches long, instead of brushes, are used for this purpose.

slates but the hot water that pains the hands. When this is completed the water will be in the next dish. Lift the clean dish out and place it on its

edge against the wall. Put in more hot water and perform the same operation on all the other dishes, and when the work is finished you will find that the heat has dried the plates and that

wet your hands, and you will also avoid the trouble of wiping, which is

MRS. RORER'S MENU FOR A WEEK. It is the opinion of Mrs. Rorer.

rathered from her own observation and from that of other eminent teachers and students of the food question, that oranges, shaddock, grapes, date and figs can be taken with good results before eating the substantial part of the breakfast; but that apples and pears agree best with most stomacha when taken at its close. Her own breakfasts, which seem to be models of lightness and nutrition and temptation to eat, usually consists of fruit, a cereal, a simple meat dish, bread of some kind, and coffee. Those who know Mrs. Rorer, and the brightness of her mind, her splendid physique and the great amount of work she ac-

complishes, can but be interested in knowing exactly what she is fed on. the formal fall ope To satisfy this curiosity, and also house of Strawbridge & Clothier, Philwe presume, to help others to a same and simple way of living, Mrs. Rorer adelphia, the display of dress fabrics was wonderful! The exhibit, including has lately given a week's menu used in high art novelties in silks and all kind, her own house at this season of the of dress goods for general and specia year. That for the first day consists of a use, in the standard weaves and ap other phenomena excited the astonbreakfast of grapefruit, oatmeal cooked ishment and alarm of observers. effects, together with choice artistic ten hours with cream, chops, French "The memory of the Charleston earthquake of 1886 is yet vivid. The concents in millinery as well as in rolls and coffee. The lunch for this day is a Welsh rarebit, toast, and wraps, and made up garments of everfocus of the disturbance was about fifcoffee; the dinner, clear soup, boiled mutton with egg sauce, boiled rice, lescription for ladies and children. teen miles west of the city. Numer-TABLE LINENS. ous big cracks opened in the earth of spinach, lettuce with French dressing, the surrounding country. Water and wafers with cheese, and small cups of To the good housekeeper, no depart mud were thrown up, and railway coffee. ment in the handsome and immension tracks were dislocated and buckled For the next day there are oranges, The first great shock lasted for about store is so fascinating as that which hominy grits with milk, piked codfish contains table linen, the beautifu cooked with egg and cream, French lamasks, as exquisite in weave tints a rolls and coffee. The lunch consists of four weeks they ceased to be de the finest steel engraving. Here, the of cold mutton, bread, and cornmeal eye for effect is gratified in the lunch structive, but tremors were felt occa mush and milk. The dinner for this sets, consisting of table cloths and nut day is clear soup, broiled sirloin, mashed sweet potatoes, stewed cabeven people were killed outright. kins finished with hemstitch, with additional lines of drawn work about bage, celery with French dressing, the edges, and then there are dainty wafers, cheese, and coffee. linens by the yard or in cloth of de-A dinner that sounds very good has sired length, with double border in for the first course clear soup, the some charming conceit, with centre second roast chicken without stuffing, in less conventional or severe patcranberry sauce, boiled rice, stewed occur almost daily. Probably there is no part of the earth where they cantern, or with perhaps a different celery, lettuce with French dressing. all over flower design in much smaller wafers, cheese, preserved dates, and size than the figure in border. Nap not be detected at short intervals coffee. kins come to match each and every One of the most remarkable quakes of A Friday's dinner is a clear tomate table cloth; no matter how high or lo soup without meat, boiled flounder its price may be. As samples of these goods canno with Hollandaise sauce, boiled potatoes, cauliflower with cheese sauce. be cut, Messrs. Strawbridge & Clothier have issued a comprehensive Illustrated celety with mayonnaise, wafers, and coffee Catalogue of Housekeeping Linens The daintest breakfast, that for Table Cloths and Napkins, which Etna. Sunday morning, consists of oranges, shows designs, and gives size and price "The Charleston earthquake wa oatmeal and cream, tomato omelet of each given style, for the benefit of felt distinctly at a distance of 900 coffee, rice fiannel cakes and maple their patrons who cannot visit th miles. A comparison of time showed syrup. You will probably notice the store, and this catalogue, together with that the shock traveled at the rate of absence of pastry and cake in these samples of any desired dress goods, and 17,000 feet a second. The fissures in information about coats, cloaks and the earth's crust, which are among the costumes, can be procured by writ It is Mrs. Rorer's opinion that the most terrifying of seismic phenomena, ordinary rich dessert is better omitted, ing to must be of great depth sometimes, and not at all necessary to complete a nice dinner. When there is a dessert STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER'S hough nobody has ever tried to fath-Mail Order Department, Philadelphia, Pa. om them. They have been known to she prefers, I believe, something very swallow rivers for days without being simple and light. When an expensive filled up. Severe shocks are commonly FACTS AND FANCIES. sweet dish is omitted it gives the accompanied by sounds like explosion housewife an extra allowance for vegenear or distant. Quakes under the tables and good meat, and after one It may be noticed that the fashior sea produce waves on the surface like becomes acoustomed to it she finds able drooped or mandolin sleeve those created by a pebble thrown into that a crisp wafer, a bit of good cheese, and a clear little cup of black coffee in many of the swell gowns, is mos a pool, and sometimes such waves rush up on the land, doing a great deal of effectively interlined with fibre cha is a much more appetizing finish to the feast.-New York Times. mois. lamage. An extreme novelty is a hat, show, "There has been much dispute as t at Strawbridge and Clothier's; it i the causes of earthquakes. They are In 1892 upward of 1000 publication made of black velvet put on full and often associated with volcanio phemore were issued in Germany that in nomena. When the lava of a volcan 1891. The greatest increase was in the department of jurisprudence and ribbon, flanked on either side with 1 political science.



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THE turnpike road to up worth a cent."-Indianapolis Jourpeople's hearts I find, Lies through their

How's This !

Nembered by the present generation. One of them happened in the Inyou Valley of California. If was caused by s renewed movement on the transmission of the second s vada Mountains. In that part of th

world there is extensive 'faulting' in

fault is made by the sinking of one mass of rock in such a manner as to change the relation of its elevation to that of a mass adjoining. "The creation of such faults is often neidental to earthquakes. A renewed novement along the great fault line of the Inyou valley, in 1872, produced

months. Great fissures were formed along the base of the mountain range

the structure of the mountain ranges each range consisting of one or more huge blocks of rock bounded by faults AN ESCAPE WHICH PROVED & BOOMERANG The veteran of '49 had just finished relating several exciting stories of coaching in the old days in the West

a tremendous seismic disturbance The shocks continued for fourteez

in a patronizing way. "Yaas," replied the youth, "I do. Lawst year I had a very exciting ex-

ologists would call a great fault-plane at the eastern base of the Sierra Ne- pricets.

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and lifted above its neighbors. A and looked around triumphantly. "Yaas," approved a youth in white flannels, who sat on the piazza near

him, as the veteran caught his eye. "Mebbe you know somethin' about it?" smilingly suggested the old man,

Life.

nal

Cuzco, in Peru, was attended by 4000

extravagance of the sketch de had beneath his awkward conappealed to him it did not lessen his traint enough of an under-lying selfdelight; he sat shaking his head and egard to be offended at its injury. "Wal, they was taking about the laughing with slow, abysmal sounds.

lection flag-pole down to the store, The girl's quick and breathless laugh, nd you was jest going by, and Jim characterized always by her drawn-in laylor said you'd make a first-class under lip, mingled with his. Her face. with its wide month, shrewd eyes, and ine jest as you was, if you wasn't on proved colors, and in new and fance tipped nose, marked her inheritance he wrong side of the question." He of her father's humorous susceptiblity inded indistinctly and fell into cheerand proneness to laughter, with the 'ul rumbling laughter.

feminine difference that she had not a The young man's face fiamed and humorous tongue. Joel Wilson was his jaw dropped; and Mrs. Wilson, known for a settled wag. He chuckled renerically akin to him, thrilled with on as they went to the house. Ellen, sympathy. She got up hurriedly and in her kitchen garb, had her hair vent to the stair door and called Ellen. carefully done up, and her father Her escort took up his hat and stood up. When she came down he was standing noted it. stiff and red-faced in the middle of the

"What's going on now?" he queried. coom. She thought that his abash-"Stell Blakely's party's to-night," nent was due to her father's blueshe rejoined.

"Over on the river? How you golocked feet, conspicuous on their ing? That great long spindle-shanks hair, and with her instinctive laugh going to take you?" Her father's eyes he grew red and got to the door uickly. Her father, looking on with twinkled. She nodded, with her good-natured leficient comprehension, gave a jocose,

laugh, but her face grew so hot that it riendly-intentioned parting sally. "I had the ceiling plastered jest ately," he said. "You might scooch tingled. She could not bear the mention of Austin Brewster coolly.

lown a little." Her mother had a guest at supper: Ellen's attendant stalked out grimly. Miss Nash, a dark little spinster who had taught in surrounding school-dis-There was silence for a time when he door had closed. Then Mr. Wiltricts for twenty odd years, and by reason of her single state was an habit- ion, looking up guiltily, encountered uated table-visitor through a large his wife's eyes, and dropped his own

region. She sat sipping her tea with and cleared his throat. critical deliberation, the effect of her "I guess you're going to get every extensive experience of tea-tables. But jody in town mad at you," she said, she aimed to be agrreable. She had inally. Her temperateness was more brought news of a surprising marriage launting than tartness would have in the next town, that of a widow of been. "I guess after a while there forty to her hired man twenty years won't anybody come here." younger, and she was full of the sub- But her chief concern lay deeper. ject, talking with sputtering vehe- she spoke again with an anxious mence in rigorous arraignment of the quiver in her voice.

"If you've got Austin Brewster so "I come across this here jest nownad at you he won't come here again Mr. Wilson had begun twice, with the I don't know what Ellen 'll do.' comic drawing in his hand and his said. "Joel, I don't It's different mind eagerly running on it, but had 'rom what it's been with anybody else got no further; the talk of the women she's ever gone around with ; she feels drowned him out. He sat in his tipped- lifferent. If she can't get him I don't back chair, when supper was over, and know what she'll do." In the privacy listened, with some idea slowly form- of her husband's ear her short, mothing itself; the corners of his mouth erly intuition found full expression. twitched. Miss Nash sat primty by Mr. Wilson, sobered and silent, got up the kitchen stove, while Mrs. Wilson measily and opened the stove hearth. and Ellen cleared the table, talking on "You don't take it to heart about the same theme. Her small, dark eyes Austin," his wife concluded. "Things lip off from you like water off a goose, shone and darted with her condemnatory excitement; she tapped the floor and always did. But you ain' realized and shut her lips tight between sen- how Ellen-why, she thinks the world tences. Mr. Wilson brought his chair- und all of him. Joel, you don't trimmed in eccentric fashion with legs down and hitched them, with a fnow. Maybe if you had you'd have broad loops of wide, gold edged greer slow, inaudible chuckle. His characione different, and maybe you wouldn't. I shouldn't wonder if it smoke gray dove, and finished in from terictic mildness was lost in his enjoywas too late. You got him real mad." with a double eye shaped steel orns ment of the idea revolving itself. looked at the little, old school-teacher The party at Stella Blakely's was al-

"Wal, now, you hadn't ought to ready in full sway when Austin Brewpass judgment, Miss Nash," he said. "Now, you take your own case; just about how young would a man have to be, anyhow, so as 't you wouldn't have

Miss Nash stared at him for an in comprehending minute. But Eller gave a faint, shrill titter in her stifling hand. Lacking that, the visitor might perhaps have taken the pleasantry in good part, but the dull color rose in her nubby cheeks and spread warmly to her hair. She gave an embarrasse resenting laugh, and in a momen more got up and stepped to the sitting-room, where she had left her hat int smell of burning pumpkin. and shawl. Mr. Wilson did not see nitched and they had been passed ner; he sat wheezing in his chair, with closed eyes, from which the tears brough the bed-rooms, were drawn nto the noisy, laughing and jabberran down.

ng, swaying ring. Somebody called Ellen inside it, and when, after a rol-His wife followed her. She was large woman, with a calm and serious icking period, it was her turn to shoose her Jacob, she took Austin. face. She said nothing as she helped her visitor in her preparations, but she followed her out at the door and, Ie stepped in, tall and stiff, and subwith her skirt drawn over her shoul-ders, stood with her in the cold dusk. "I feel bad. Miss Nash." she said. "I feel bad. Miss Nash." she said. "I feel bad. Miss Nash." she said.

A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY AND

THE CODE.

A thirteen gored skirt, is given per-Caller-"Why are you waving your fection in hang and swing, by its inter aandkerchief so wildly?" Murilla-"Since papa has forbidden Jack the house, we have arranged code of signals."

Caller-"What is it?" Murilla-"When he waves his handally in reply, it means, 'Yes, dar-

juestions?" Murilla - "We don't. That's the

whole code."-Harper's Bazar.

Another Customer Lost. Mrs. De Painteur-This stuff won't de at all, and you will have to take it back. It doesn't harmonize with my complete

New Assistant (convincingly)-But ton Star. madam, it harmonized with the com-plexion you had when you selected it-

There are ten suicides a day in

istance of forty miles, the land perience with a coach. Lawst yeah west of the fault rising and east of it falling several feet. A fence was partwas leap-yeah, ye know, and there was a girl at Newport who waited for an ed for a distance of fourteen feet in opportunity to pwoppose, and she was so strong-minded that we fellows one spot. Owens River was temporarily swallowed up, and numerons

nevah gave her a chance, because we DOOD. knew we'd have to say yaas if sheevah

awsked us. Well, they had a coach ing party one day and I was invited, EXPLAINED ALL. but at the lawst moment I found I-"I made a speech at the doctors aw-had to escort Miss Newton, the dinner last night." strong-minded damsel, and it so af-"That accounts for it." fected me that I had a sunstwoke and "Accounts for what?" couldn't go. So they took Cholly Bud "Two men who were present said in my place, and Cholly came back enthey had discovered a new opiate."gaged. I cryed for joy that night over Judge.

my narrow escape." minute, others following with gradu-"Humph !" interrupted the veteran ally decreasing violence. At the end "there's nothin' in that." "Yaas, there was," continued the youth; "that wide was one of the sionally for several months. Twenty worst I evah failed to take in my life. It was a wegular coaching accident, "The invention of the delicate reand nearly bwoke my heart. Cholly cording instrument called the 'seismo mawied the girl in June, and in July graph' has revealed the fact that earth she had an old uncle die who left her quakes are far more numerous and a million and a half. So, you see, we requent than used to be imagined. In ome parts of the world feeble shocks

have just as bad accidents nowadays," he added, triumphantly, "as they evah had in '49."-Harper's Bazar. General de St. Mars, of the French

this century took place in Chile in Twelfth Army Corps, suggests that 1823. On that occasion several huncompetent men be trained and asdred miles of the coast were lifted a signed to the different battalions to number of feet. It has been reckoned lead in singing National airs as the that enough rock was thus elevated to soldiers march. make a mountain the size of Mount



ONE ENJOYS

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"It's a great pity," said Mrs. Hunni

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mankind. But the surest way to Voice (from corner)-"Yes, and that one foot was mine."-Harvard Lam-

get there is I say, Feed them

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Buckwheat

Husband-"Can't I help you pack

hat trunk?" Experienced Wife-"Yes, you can elp me immensely by going straight in town to your office and leaving me to pack it as I see fit."-Somerville

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Journal. REVERSED. "Economy is the source of wealth," said the rich man. "Well, I don't know," replied his

friend. "If you will watch the habits of some of our millionaires you'll conclude that wealth is the source of economy."-Washington Star.

MIGHT BE SO.

"When I was once in danger from a of tools and With a Davis lion," said an old African explorer, rator on the "I tried sitting down and staring at sure of more him, as I had no weapons." butter, while "How did it work?" asked his commilk 's a valnanion. Farmers will "Perfectly. The lion didn't even take to get a

111 ustrated offer to touch me." mailed FREE "Strange! How do you account for it?"

"Well, sometimes I've thought it was because I sat down on the branch of a very tall tree."-Tit-Bits.

THE UPS AND DOWNS OF LIFE.

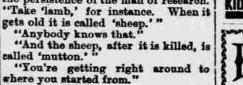
"Well, there has. I proposed to an PATENTS BISHOP & IMILI

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the dyspeptic young man, "to observe the different names we have for the

ame thing." "Is it." "Of course it is," he went on with he persistence of the man of research.



"How?" "When your mutton is cooked and erved in our boarding house it be-comes 'lamb' again."-Washington

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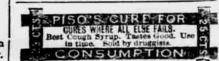
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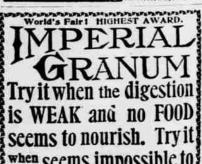
heiress by mail. She accepted me by telegram, which an error of trans mission made a refusal. I went West. When I returned her father had

man. I recovered the amount of her dowry, with interest, from the telegraph company, but lost it all when he sued me for breach of promise."

IN A CIRCLE. "It is very interesting," he said to

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A Great Pity.

Caller-"And how do you ask other

evenly regulated in this world." husband

Exchange.

Songs are plentiful and cheap, but Pazie.

ter and Ellen Wilson arrived at half- lining of fibre chamous. past eight o'clock. It had, indeed, ad- An elegant dress just sent home by ranced from the formal stage, when Madam E. H. Fowler, of Brooklyn, it he girls had taken off their wraps in made of Eudora, one of Priestley's rehe lower and the young men in the markable silk warp materials, which is

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ipper bed-room and they had passed istrained fifteen minutes in the par-or—to the romping. With youthful weave and in finish. (and also in you love me?) and when I wave franti-being double dyed, and also in you love me? and when I wave franti-being double dyed, and also in you love me? and when I wave franti-cally in reply, it means, 'Yes, darndifference to the season they were Caniche cloths, entirely new fabrics, playing Ruth and Jacob in the front

which seem to suit the popular taste rard. A lamp in the window sent out are among the novelties in dress good ts light, and two roughly-hewn Jack- at Strawbridge & Clothier's. '-lanterns, set sportively on the teps, filled the cold air with the pleas-

One of the newest capes is black Velutina, which material looks just like silk velvet-lined with Austin and Ellen, when his horse was satin, and interlined with fibre chamois which gives it warmth, and grace. This jaunty cape is trimmed about the collar edge with a fall of jetted net lace, while the outlines of

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