THE POWER OF MUSIC.

Strange force, concealed in some forgottes That dost past hopes and dreams of love

And as the notes harmonious rise and fall Canst bring to me in light both clear and strong.

The forms of dear ones who have slept years long: Whom I thought dead, but now they

live once more. And at thy call come smiling as of yore! O, tell me that the flight of time was

wrong: That all life's sparkling hopes again are

bright, And these dark years between were but a dream!

Lay not thy horp aside, or cruel night, The child of day's bright hopes, shall

o'er me steal, And this blest moment but a vision seem While I again life's bitter woe must feel -Boston Journal.

A BRAKEMAN'S STORY

It was so quiet outside that when the long freight train would come to a standstill with an abrupt, awkward jerk we could almost hear the big, drifting fakes as they fell. Not a breath of air was stirring and the big. round moon filtered down through the snowstorm with a white, softened light that revealed near-by objects in a strange, ghostly sort of a way. The soft-coal fire that spluttered fitfully in the old-fashioned cast iron upright stove lacked cheer enough to break the spell of the outside air. Without knowing precisely why, we sat mostly in silence or muttered an occasional monosyllable observation as to how soon we might reach Jersey City. We were four hours behind time and somewhere back of us we knew was the West Shore express, likewise behind time and endeavoring to make up something of its lost run.

Sitting in the little red caboose in the rear of the big freight train, rumbling along through a blind fog of snow with a flying express at our heels gave an uncanny sensation that I, for one, did not relish in the least. The drummer who had boarded the train at Newburg sat morosely on a pile of grips, which affoided him a sofier seat than the hard, wooden benches strung along the sides of the car. A couple of shippers anxiously discussed the prospects for getting their stock to market without having them half frozen to death.

At the entrance of Joe, the brakeman, however, the glum little party seemed to thaw at once. He swung down off the roof of the lifst box car and in through the door in a cheery, wholesome sort of fashion that warm ed us at once.

"Joe," said one of the shippers, "be we going to reach Jersey City afore Christmas?" "Isn't this good enough for you to

live in? How'd you like to be out braking to-night?" "Taint no snap, that's a fact," the

shipper assented. No, you bet it ain't," said Joe, de

cisively. "But this ain't a patching to what it is sometimes."

Something in the manner in which Joe carefully filled his cob pipe, took a bit of stick from the floor, poked it into the fire and lit his pipe slowly and thoughtfully, indicated that a story was coming.

"Strange," said Joe at last, with a ruminant look into the fire and a long. steady pull at his pipe, "somehow tonight reminds me of the day afore Christmas two years ago. That was when we brought Johnny Haines home. Guess you must 'a known Johnny," he added, turning to the shipper. "Nope. Heard of him. Go on Joe What was the story?" "Not much of a one," Joe replied deprecatingly. "Just a brakeman's yara, only it's a little out of the common run. The first day I ever saw Johnny Haines I thought he was about the handsomest lad I ever set eyes on. He came up on No. 6 on her first trip. We used to meet often up and down the road and got to know each other pretty well. He was one of these lais with a fresh, pink and white comtrain going forty miles an hour and he not seeming to think it was moving at all, there wasn't a girl along the road that hadn't a smile for him as he and worked hard, and, as he kept his and whistled and the snow cut your about who he was. He had little ways plain through the snow, and every- New York Herald. about him that made us think once in a while that he hadn't been brought times we thought we were stalled in the drifts, but we'd uncouple and send up to work, and his hands at first were as soft and white as a girl's. One the engine and two or three cars of the tellows told us a story of how through the drift, and then back up Johnny belonged to a good family, but and take the rest of the train through. got kicked out for some reason or other, but we always thought he made for the next day was a lay off, and two it up, and, in fact, we never did find days after that came Ohristmas. out his story until that night. I mean the night we took him home." Joe stopped, pulled vigorously at his ticklish work. I felt more anxious pipe for a few minutes, blinked rather about Johnny than I did about myself. suspiciously several times, and finally, for 1 was old at the business and he was new, and I know how easy it was the rather husky voice went on: "It seems that the lad's name wasn't Haines at all. He took that to condown between the wheels. But Johnceal his own. His first name really ny wouldn't listen. He said he wasn't was Johnny, though, and, as that afraid, and just then the whistle soundwas what everybody called him, the ed 'down brakes.' We were sitting in one at each of the four gates of the last didn't seem to make so much dif- the caboose, shivering around a dirty ference. When he first came on the little fire. I had frozen three of my road he was a little past 20, and his fingers, and I thought my ears were open, boyish ways made some of the frosted, too. You see the storm came fellows guy him and want to play so sudden we didn't have time to get Asoka's hospitals still existed and tricks on him at first. But it didn't on any mufflers, and the mittens were take them long to find out that he had pretty thin. plenty of mettle. A gang of us were laying around the Albany roundhouse | ran on ahead, saying that he was all one day, waiting for a train to be made right and he'd take the front. The up, when 'Bill' Lawson began to nag cars on top were as slippery as glass him and see if he couldn't get a fight | and we had almost to creep along from out of him. It seems they had some one car to another to keep from fall

I trot ble de wu the read, and when 'Bill' | ing of, for she was running at a good had clered to fight Johnny had re pice, and the snow on the tracks made fused. He tried to keep out of Bill's the cars lurch and swing. I looked way, but when 'Bill' said he was afraid up and through the snow and the dark Johnny turned and walked squarely I recognized the landmark, and knew up to him and said quietly: 'You take we were nearing the water tank, where that back.' I never knew just how it Johnny's girl lived. Just at that mon was done, but 'Bill' made some sort ment the train gave a frightful jerk of a feint, and the next moment the and I saw the engine go rearing in air. big, hulking lubber was lying on the ground. 'Bill' didn't seem to know saw a lantern swing wildly in the air what hit him. But he went at Johnny and go down. I went fat on the car with such a savage look that a lad and hung there for dear life. We without genuine pluck would have stopped in ten or twenty yards and I turned feather. But when 'Bill' lay swung off the car like mad. 'Great sprawling on the ground a second time God,' I thought, 'if that was Johnny." we found out that Johnny was a sciwe found out that Johnny was a set "Something made me feel that he entific boxer. There was an ugly gleam had gone under the wheels, and when in 'Bill's' eye when he got up, and as I crawled ahead a few cars there I

he got close up to Johnny all of a sud found him, lying all white and still, den he flourished a big jackknife be He was too much stunned to say a always carried. How he got it out word. We picked him up and started of his pocket I never could tell. He to carry him to the house where Jen-made a lunge, but Johnny dodged clev-erly and the knife just grazed his face.

He was on 'Bill' quicker than it takes thigh and the other below the knee. to tell it, choking the life out of him. My, but he was a game lad, for all the

We started to separate them, but when torture of carrying him up the hill we found that Johnny had 'Bill' so couldn't wring a word from him. We that he could not do any damage with knocked at the door and said one of the knife we let them fight it out. 'Bill' the boys had got hurt-that the engine finally held up his hand for merey and had jumped the track. A white little then Johnny let him up. After we face came to the door and looked at got them cooled off Johnny made 'Bill' us a moment, and then as soon as she shake hands, and, though he didn't saw me and my face Jenny shricked show it then, I think afterward 'Bill' out, 'It's Johnny!' But she didn't came to think as much of him as the rest of us. faint or ery, nor say another word. We just carried him in and put him on

"Up the road not very far from Al the bed and she took charge of him. bany there is a pretty little farm that One of the boys rode over to get a runs down to the river, and right at doctor, but when he came he saw at the corner of it was a water tank. It once that it was no use. It was only happened that on this farm there was a question of how long Johnny could a dark eyed little girl who was the survive the shock. He lay there very idol of all the boys along the read quietly, and finally when the doctor's She wouldn't flirt with us, but she examination was finished, he said: "is

used often to come down to the water there any show, old man?" tank and get little packages which "I couldn't reply, but he knew as I the engineer, who was a friend of the turned my head away what the anfamily, used to bring down from Al swer was. Johnny was quiet for a bany. She was plump and peachy, moment, and then pulling Jenny's hand

with dark eyebrows and long lashes, with his own weakly, he said in a and under them the prettlest pair of husky voice: 'Little girl, I want to go eyes I ever saw. There wasn't one of home.' And that he insisted au all the who wouldn't have married her rest of the night. We didn't think quick if she'd had us. But she was that he'd be alive by morning. But he sort o' reserved and shy and none of was, and we decided to put him on us had nerve enough to make love to board the morning express. The her. All except Johnny. All the girls wrecking train had thrown the engine

smiled on Johnny and he smiled on out of the road and cleared the track, them. He didn't have to see the lass and when the express came down we twice before he was head over heels flagged her and took Johnny aboard. love with her and it wasn't very All Jenny would tell us was that his long before he made her know all father lived in New York. But she about it. To woo was to win with gave the conductor an address for a

Johnny, and regular as his train pass wire, ed the farm Jenuy-that was the little "We didn't think that he would iast dame's name-was always there to the journey, and about half way down meet him. We used to chaff Johnny he suddenly clutched Jenny's band a good deal over the matter, but we hard and then lay back still. The couldn't get much out of him. Some little giri threw herself upon him sobhow, through the engineer or some bing as if her heart would break, but body, though, we found out that John it didn't do any good. Poor Johnny ny was going to marry the girl if he was gone."

uld get his father to consent. He couldn't very well marry on the sal into the fire. ary he was getting as a raw brake

"Things ran along through the sum

that wasn't glad of it, or who envied my head, and he gasped, 'Is he--' him his good luck. The fall stretched

RAM'S HORN BLASTS. Varaing Notes Califing the Wicked t

OVE auffers, bu it never forsakes. The fatter the good pig, the better it God waits to help every man needs help. The growler 1 a poor traveling companion. The broader th way, the more it

is traveled. No grave can be made deep enough hold the truth.

What a subtle enemy to greatness he newspaper portrait.

Keep praise alive, and there o lack of joy in the heart. Having faith in Christ is the most eligious thing anyone ever did.

It is a waste of breath for a preach to preach higher than he lives. When God comes into our hearts h akes us feel akin to everybody. Worry in the Christian is a sur ign that he doesn't pray enough. The business of the preacher is no defend the gospel, but to preach it. Fight shy of the man who daims o be a Christian, but never pays his

lebts. No man has any mercy on his own besetting sin, when he sees it in another.

The man who gets rich in a hurry. generally becomes poor with the same capidity.

Whoever is making the religion of Christ attractive is beloing to save the world.

Nobody would ever be lost if the levil could not make a sinner believe is safe to sin. The masses would not long remain ndifferent if all Christians were thor-

oughly in earnest. No matter how small a sin may be very track it makes points straight

toward the pit. Undertake to prove that there is n ell, and the devil will take off

oat to help you. The only goodness that counts is the

kind that will not shrink when brought o God's standard. There are times when standing still

a greater test of faith than going o the liou's den.

The world has been robbed by th can who dies without leaving it better than he found it.

Dog Eats Gold Jewels.

The neighborhood of Susquehanna, f'a., rejoices in a number of animal Joe paused a moment and looked freaks, according to a correspondent of

In Rush, this county, the freakists

actions of a kitten are puzzling the

neighborhood. Mr. Goodwin has a fin

lock of Plymonth Rock fowls and on

iny he noticed a half-starved kluter

among them, eagerly partaking of the

scraps he was feeding to the chickens

Since that time the cat, now half grown

as kept with the flock, and follows

B.Izac on Color Influence.

the extent to which color influences our

Balzac's curious speculations suggest

that place, who says: "Well," he said, "to cut it short, when From Great Bend a curious inciden we got into Jersey City Johnny's fas reported. A son of George Halpin mer and into the fall, and we noticed than a glance at his clothes and his caught the lad's hand, and, pulling off ther was there. It didn't take more that Johnny had got very quiet and portly bearing to tell me that he was a valuable gold ring, swallowed it. The reserved like, and was evidently brood a rich man. He sprang into the car usual means being unsuccessful in in ing over something. At last we found and would have pushed me out of the ducing the autmal to disgorge the ring. out that Johnny had been promised a road. I knew who he was, and I held he was killed. In his stomach wer raise, and that along about the holf on to him, and I said: 'Wait a min- tound several other rings, some cuff days he was to be made a passenger brakeman, and then he was doing to He grabbed me like a vise, and said, A strange instance of a related sort get married. There wasn't one of us in a set voice, 'Can he live?' I shook was told by one of the instructors at "I led him over to where the boy Starrucca. He said that he owned

way into the winter, I remember, and my, wasn't it beautiful weather! You'd He looked very hard at the little girl down at the bink. Starfucca. He said that to be pugna rious. One day she broke the she stand up on top of a car, and as the train wound along the river shore mile |y, 'Is this-Jenny? And then he took train wound along the river shore mile |y, 'Is this-Jenny? And then he took

his familiarity.

Digging Up a Dead World. There is something of the air on the fairy tale about the cablegram telling of discoveries at Laurium

will not do to discredit it too readily, Muscles, steady nerves, good appetite, says the St. Louis Republic. being incredulous in such matters and the surprising discoveries of the last fifteen years would not have been made at all except for such men as Schliegann, who Schliemann, who was enthusiastic enough to brave r dicule.

The entire learned world scoffed when Schliemann calmly announced that he proposed to dig up the bones of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra at Mycense, the wide-wayed city, rich in

gold, as Homer called it. But the icarned worid held its breath in en. vious astonishment when the indfatigable amateur dug into the rojal tombs and found the kingly dead of those old times lying in state, crowned with splend d ladems; with golden masks over their foces; with golden belts studded with jewels: with thin plates of gold covering their dress; with richly inlaid wea pons and gold-studded sheaths; the women with the most splendid neck. laces, broaches, and bracelets, and both kings and queens surrounded by the gold and silver vessels they

had used during life. There is nothing in the fairy stories dertook to dig up Agamemnon. And too much dumfounded at his success to wish to argue the case against In these two or three tombs the over \$20,000, its value to art being

Conundrums.

tions at Olympia, Dodona, Delos, Tanagra, Epidaurus, Eleusis, and other Greek cities. At Olymp'a, for bald head. inscance, was found the statue of Mercury described by Pausanias as

one of the treasures of the temple. It o propagate. is certainly the work of Praxiteles, Why are coals in London like town and though the right arm is broken above the elbow and both legs are sacked and burned.

as an illustration of Greek art. to the table, always cut and never eat-The total result of all these en en? A pack of cards.

ter.

oth.

chastly look.

terest.

brand-new variety.

value had long ago been removed waa splendid addition to the treasures of antiquity in our museums and schools of design. What are the most unsociable things

Deepening the Hudson The deepening of the Hudson rive to twelve feet as far as the state dam, seven miles above Albany, will prob ably be completed within the next two years. The improvements being car ried out by the national government call for a channel 12 feet deep and 400 feet wide to Broadway, in Troy, and a channel of the same depth, but only 100 feet wide to the state dam, at the head of navigation. The contaicts for this work, let in 1893, cover the renoval of 4,620,000 cubic yards of earth and 190,000 tons of earth and the build ng of eight miles of dikes. The cs

A Great Industry.

The Stark Bros.' Nurseries, this city and Rockport, Ill. is a veritable beshive. The prop-

"Didk't you see it?" asked one. "Of course we did!" they shouted in

ter, while examining the mechanism of chorus. "Well, I never! What was it?" they the monster revolving lamp belonging to a lighthouse, wished to see how ill cried at the same time. many seconds would elapse before it

Streng There was no one to answer and, they looked in amazement at the bland face then turned toward them from the platform of the receding car. "Is this the car to West Bud?" asked a solemn and dignified fat man one

afternoon. "Sir!" replied Uncle Remus, in Sarsaparilla The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. freezing tone, as he turned his doll'e eye upon the questioner. There was a sudden collapse of sol emnity and dignity, and the fat gen-tleman bolted to the other end of the

strange phenomenon, he walked round to the other side of the lamp, and in de-CRT. "Well, I'll be d-d!" was his only coming so encountered one of the lightment as he sat down.

Burns' Invincible Pluck.

ergy. He was a creature of emotions

to moments of flery enthusiasm, and to

than a man seeking work. 'Make work,'

he would say, and he made it. * * On

the other hand, Burns was honestly

touched by real evidences of devoted

living, and especially among the poor.

The old Scotch habit of family worship

always appealed to him, and he would

suffer on one to make sport of it. There

were some recollections that were sa-

cred to him through life, and one of

these was of his father, who, as the

household gathered afound the ingle,

would kneel, saying simply, 'Let us

worship God,' and then, with patriarch-

al grace, read from 'the big ha-Bible.'

And all this was something more than

a memory, for when Robert had won

wide recognition as a poet, and all Scot-

house men, who touched his bat and Several months ago the doll's eye was said, "Thank you, sir," in an undertone. lost out of the owner's pocket, and he The man, seeing the coin coming tohas been mourning over it ever since. ward him, had pocketed it, thinking M "I must get another," he said, the was meant for a tip!-Pittsburg Dis other day. "I never had so mrah fur astch. out of any one thing before."

To Cleanse the System

be the meaning of it?"

Effectually, yet gently, when costive or billous, or when the blood is impure or slaggish, to "It is a mistake to suppose, as many permanently overcome habitual constinution do, that Burns was altogether given up to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy to gallantry and carousal," writes Aractivity, without irritating or weakening them, thur Warren in the Ladies' Home Jourto dispel headaches, colds or fevers, use Syru nal. "He was not, and he never preof Figs. tended to be, an exemplary character.

A Generous Tip.

On one occasion & Trinity House of

completed a revolution. He took a half-

crown piece from his pocket and placed

Watch in hand, he patiently waited

for the coin to come round again to

where he was standing, but no half-

crown appeared. The seconds length-

ened into minutes-still no half-crown!

"Strangel" he exclaimed. "What can

In order to ascertain the cause of the

It on the revolving framework.

Whatever he did he did with all his en-A Parisian inventor is endeavoring to perfect a phonographic watch. If he is successful, the world will soon see a and strong passions. His nature was undisciplined. The right influences for watch which, by touching a spring, the discipline of such a character as will, whisper the time in your ear. his were but seldom around him. The

influences he knew were all too severe Rev. H. P. Carson, Scotland, Dak., exy: : "Two bottles of Hall's Catarrh Cure complete-ly cured my little girl." Sold by Draggists,76c. and repressive on the one hand, or all too lax on the other. He was subject

The Bible is the most attractive book days of acute remorse. But, for all in the world, when we know how to te that, he worked, and worked hard. He used to say that he could not conceive what is in it. a more mortifying pleture of human life

OH! WHAT A RELIEF.

"I suffered with terrible pains in my left avacy and womb. My back ached all the time.

"I had kidney trouble badly. Doctors prescribed for me, and I followed tors previee, but found no reactive their advice, but found no rea Compound. Oh! what a relief it is, not to have that tired feel-ing day after day, in the morning as much as at night after a f hard day's work, and to be free from all

land was flattering him, he passed the pains caused by Ovarian and Womb tedious weeks of a long illness in a troubles. I cannot express my gratistudy of the Scriptures. While in one tude. I hope and pray that other sufof his dark moods, feeling that povfering women will realize the truth erty must always be before him, he and importance of my statement, and said: 'But I have sturdily withstood necept the relief that is sure to attend these buffetings many a hard-labored the use of the Pinkham Medicine."day, and still my motto is, 'I Dare!' MES. JAMES PARRISH, 2501 Marshal Burns ever contemplated with indigon-St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn. tion the inequality of human condi-

tions, and the contrast between his own worldly circumstances and his intellectual rank. He expressed this thought a thousand times, in a thou The colored driver of an ash wagon

to thache, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumb paios and weakness in the back, spine or pays, paus a cound the liver, plantas

through the front windows. She A CURE FOR ALL took her time about appearing, but Summer Complaints,

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What is that which no one wishes to have and no one wishes to lose? A

Why is a gatepost like a potato? Because they are both put into the ground

given up to plunder? Because they are gone below the knees it is invaluable What is that which is often brought

each of his children? Parents.

Why is a restless man in bed like

lawyer? Because he lies on one side,

en turns around and lies on the other

Why is chicken pie like a gunsmith's

hop? Because it contains fowl-in

Why is a clergyman's horse like a

ing? Because he is guided by a min-

What word may be pronounced quick-

r by adding a syllable to it? Quick.

Unc'e Remus' Joke.

Joel Chandler Harris, or Uncle Re-

nus, as the youngsters call him, makes

a point never to neglect fun for busi-

ess, but he generally finds time for

Some time ago Uncle Remus picked

up a doll's eye. The fragment fitted

spectacle of an otherwise good-looking

man with the most horrible eye that

had ever been seen. In the twilight

or under the electric lamps on quite

back streets, negroes and children fled

from what they supposed was an un-

canny monster, and their stories of

their strange encounters with this sin

gular being were exaggerated just

enough to make them of startling in-

Uncle Remus debated this question

thing might be done when he sat in a

agitated woman looked down at the

floor and then out of the window. She wondered that her companions and not

share her surprise, but they were seat-

ed where they could not see the object

A stealthy glance showed that terri

ble orb still turned in her direction and

the now desperate victim made a sud-

which had disturbed her so much.

den dive for her glasses.

corner with strangers opposite.

Why not try it on the street cars?

What moral lesson does a weather

It is impossible to guess what may be found at Laurium, but it has been demonstrated that by diligent use of the spade we are likely to learn more

of the dead and buried world than we have ever believed possible.

imated cost is \$2,500,000.

plorations in localities from which it was supposed that all articles of cock on a church steeple continually inculcate? "Tis vane to a spire. Why shouldn't a boy throw dust in his teacher's eyes? Because it may occasion harm to the pupil.

in the world? Mile stones, for you never see two of them together. What is that which Adam never saw, never possessed and yet gave two to

her very quietly in his arms and kissed and view. Braking is a hard life, with her. lots of danger and pretty slim pay "I went to the funeral the next day

But those days we'd forget all about That was the day before Christmas. the hardships and everything else. The old man's hair had turned white, Johnny was on the same train with me and happy as a lark, thinking how as though he was mounting a scafhe would marry and go up to Albany fold. He was twenty years older than to live. I used to notice, though, that the morning I saw him first. It seems every once in a while his brow would that Johnny had been brought up, cloud up, as if he was thinking of like most boys, to have all the money something that hurt him.

"Well, we climbed out, and Johnny

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The good pill has a good coat. The pill coat

he wanted. He got wild and in with a "Such weather couldn't last, though fast gang, and, to try to curb him, his and when the end came, it came with father, who was a wealthy banker, a squall. The thermometer dropped got him a place in a store as cashier. forty degrees, and a cold, driving rain Johnny's allowance wasn't enough, and that had set in in the afternoon turned he made it up out of the cash drawer. plexion and a jolly laugh that made toward night into a drifting, blinding When it was discovered his father you warm up to him at once. He was snow. We had a big train that night; made up the amount, and then sent straight and strong, and when he used and with the snow and the sleet and Johnny adrift. He never spoke to him to stand jauntily on top of the car, the the cold it gave us no end of trouble. afterward, and when Johnny, after a She parted three or four times going year's good service on the road, apnot more than twenty miles, and it was pealed to him for money enough to cold, dangerous work slipping along get married on the old man returned

the top setting brakes or getting down the letter. I found it in Johnny's coat went by. The lad was anxious to stick to make couplings. The wind howled pocket the morning we took him home. The train whistled for a station, and mouth shut pretty close, it was a long face like going through a hedge. It "Joe," grabbing his lantern, escaped human life. He had noticed that a time before we found out anything was dark and the lanterns didn't show into the night and the falling snow.- woman who had a taste for orange of thing seemed to go wrong. Several

-----Hospitals.

Hospitals, as we now understand the term, are of moderh growth. True it is as Mr. Burdette tells us in the historical section of "Hospitals We wanted to get through to Albany,

cray; lilac is the shade particularly afand Asylums of the Word." that in fected by "overripe beauties;" where the records of Egypt and ancient fore, the great author held, lilac hats India we find allusions to institu-"Johnny and I fought like beavers tions that foreshadow the hospitals are mostly worn by mothers on their against the cold, and, I tell you, it was of later times, and even our asylums laughters' marriage day and by women for sick animals are borrowed from more than 40 years old when they ge elsiting. the East.

An inscription engraved on a rock These theories are founded upon the principles of color, as already laid down near the city of Surat tells how for a sudden jerk to send a man flying Asoka, a King who reighed in Guje--namely, that red and yellow excite; rat in the third century B. C. comgreen, tempered by blue, is billous manded the establishment of hospiprange is fiery; gray is cold and melan tals in all his dominions, and placed sholy; likac is a light shade of purple the most retiring color of the scale .-royal city of Patna. Six hundred Popular Science Monthly. years after this, FaHian, an intelli-

Cab+ In London. gent Chinese traveler who visited Standings are provided for only India in 399 A. D., records that 5.000 cabs in London, though there are flourished, but the successive floods over 11,000 licensed vehicles.

Necessity for Haste.

"Maud is studying elocution now."

of conjuest swept all away, and by the beginning of this century only a hospital for animals remained of all

the pious King's foundations. ty up, young feller! I want a 'surance Ancient Egyptian records are more pol'cy on my husband fer \$100,000. vague in their allusions to the treat-Bland Insurance Agent-But, ment of the sick; but it seems likely, zood woman, why all this hurry? Won'

from a legend which is given in the to-morrow---Papyrus Ebers, . that a clinic exist d Slick-Head Sal-Ter-morrey be blow in connection with the temple of ed! He's jist stole a hoss .- Truth.

Heliopolis. It is equally probable that. If the history of the temples of Tip from the Bible Aesculapious could he unveiled, we Wife-You are never at home; you should flud that in them also a hosspend all your time at the roof gardens. pital supplemented the shrine, and Pious Hushand-My dear. you know that the sick who offered sacrifices it says: "It is better to dwell in the there found something more than corner of a housetop than with a brawl-'faith bealing" within their walls ing woman in a wide house."-New But from none of these are our hos-York World.

pitals derived; they were destroyed or forgotten in the barbarian con-Artful. quests, and so utter is the oblivion "So you went out driving with your into which they fell that it is now an new beau, Susie, and I expect he read article of the popular creed that it is your heart like a book?" to Chr stianity we owe the tirst idea "Yes, mother; he read between the of care for the sick and afflicted .lines."-Detroit Free Press. The Quarterly Review.

Realistic.

net the children.

thinks she may be able to more casily Emily (playing "house")-Now, I'll make the editors discern the beauties be mamma and you'll be papa and little of her poems."-Cincinnati Enquirer. Ben and Bessie will be our babies. Most men's idea of a business air is

Willy (after a moment, anxiously)-Ain't it about time to whip the chil-to look at one's watch often, and swear under one's breath. dren.-Home Journal.

Men are alike in nature, but different -To make home a dismal place on Sun- in character. They are one family, but day, is to invite the devil to come and many children.

agating plants of the "Two Pikes," enlarged, "Old Pikes" salesmen work from New York westward. The office force is hurrying out 5000 new style canvassing outfits, photos of fruits, trees, orchards, packing, irruit painted from nature, etc. reveral departments rive all their time to securing salesmen. Stark Bros, have room for energetic solicitors. With such progress, and millions of fruit trees, duil times unknown.—Louisiana Missouri Press. ber propensity to tight: and soon she cas without horns. The animal had maley blood in her, but after losing er horns all her calves, three in num er, were muleys, or hornless. Then was no muley blood in the sire, and the occurrence is considered extraordinary

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bem in their wanderings to and fro Reports covering the first four sleeping in the chicken house, and hamonths of the year show that the prolately taken to lying in the nests with duction of gold in British India is fast the setting hens. Mr. Goodwin, being increasing. More of the yellow metal will be mined in 1896 than was ever besomewhat afraid of the consequences, thinks that he will have to put a stop to fore taken from the earth in one year.

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green gowns was quarrelsome; one who A government inquiry is to take wore a yellow or black apparel, without place into the ty tem under which flax apparent cause, was not to be trusted: preference for white showed a coquette growing is practiced in Ulster, Ireland. spirit; gentle and thoughtful women It is believed some of the system worked on the continent might be inprefer pink; women who regard themtroduced with advantage. elvesas being unfortunate prefer pearl

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sand ways."

was callin' to yo'! Hey yo' dun got any wood ashes to sell??" After experimenting before his mir-What I doin' wid wood ashes

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stopped his horse in front of a hum-

ble cabin on Grove street the other

forenoon and called out and mo-

tioned to a woman who could be seen

or Uncle Remus put his treasure in around yere?" "What yo' doin'? Why, bress my his vest pocket and felt that he was fully equipped for a mystifying joke of soul, but yo' am gettin' mighty peart. Missus Slokum! I'ze bin callin' yere At first he contented himself with a fur ober three y'ars to get wood ew trials of his precious eye when his ashes, an' you has bin powerful

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clothes-wringer want to sell 6 cents' worth of wood ashes an' hey de dust flyin' ali ober de house?"

"Fur de Lawd's sake." "Does a widow woman," she consome time in his mind before he was tinued. "a widder woman who dun willing to risk it. He was surrounded got her husband's life insurance only by friends on the car, and it would be two weeks ago want all the navburs difficult to fool them when they were to see her standin' in de front doah within touching distance. Still, sometalkin' wid an ashman like she'd got ober her broken-heartedness an' was trvin' to ketch anodder husband?

One day he took a corner seat in his No, sahl Ashman, you dun go on car, and found an old lady sitting in to the next house! Dar won't be no front of him. Here was his opporwood ashes around yere dis hull wintunity. He pretended to read his newster long!"-Detroit Free Press. paper until he was able to fix his false

> Memorial to John Hancock. For 108 years the temb of John Hancockinthe Old Granary burying ground has been marked only by the name "Hancock." The bronze marker of the Sons of the American Revolution was placed in front of the tomb several years ago, and has since remained there. In 1894 the General Court appropriated a sum of money for the erection of a suitable memorial to mark the spot. This has been completed, and workmen are now engaged in placing it in its position, just under the shadow of the Park street church. The monument is 16 feet high, the base is of Milford gran-Ite 5 feet by 6 feet, and 20 inches thick. The shaft is 12 feet 6 inches long, by 8 feet 6 inches wide, and 1 foot 6 inches thick. The portrait on the shaft is after Copley, and is surrounded by a wreath. The coat of arms of John Hancock, con-

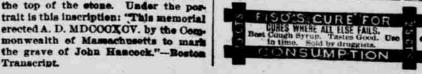
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and nudged the girl next to her. Then for two or three minutes half a dozen pale and sorely perplexed faces were turned away from the

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ever, but after rubbing her glasses and taking another look she became convinced that she had been suffering from a very remarkable optical delu

sion and gave an audible sigh of re In England there is a woman auc- lief Of course the joker was delighted with this adventure. His next street

"Going on the stage?" "No. But she ed by four new wires. The new wires are to be used both for telephonic and