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erversity had induced, a superstition

It was half-past six o'clock on a bleak and dreamy idea took possession of him evening in January. A black starless sky that this triffing accident had some meanfrost bound, snow-covered earth ing for him, some bearing upon his future inderneath, and a film of sleet falling life; and at the same time an entirely ade the hills and valleys of beautiful Westmoreland dreary and desolate. Between two ridges of bare and rocky hill a lady. His voice was young, therefore he market cart was jogging slowly along the was not her husband; it was that of a whitening road, and the thud of the old reatheran, therefore he could not be the were the only sounds that broke a stillss which was vault-like in the narrow

the little cart peered out two men's faces, not clearly visible even to each other; as the cart entered the valley its occupants had dropped into silence, which was not broken until a light began to twinkle in Well, here you are, but you ought not to the dimness on the road ahead of them. At sight of the little thread of brightness and the other laughed good-humoredly.

She ended with a ripple of most please out the romance of it."

"This is solitary, there's no denying that," spoke the younger of the two men volume of information, true or false, con cerning the owner's pedigree, disposition and education; and all in his favor. "I'm as pervous as a cat to-night, and for my life I can't tell why, for I'm a Yorkshire man and a doctor.

Gladstone bag lay in the bottom of the

ly, as my luggage labels attest. But that than the fact of my being on my way to Scotland makes me a Scotchman. It is an accident altogether, this going to Branksome. I made a stupid mistake at Haverholme Junction, where I got into the wrong train, and found myself presently at Conismere, and, as there was no train back to Haverholme before to-morrow morning, I made up my mind to inflict myself for the night upon an old acquaintance of mine, Dr. Peele, of Branksome."
Dr. Peele! Oh, ay, I know un. There's been a bit of a bother about a young partner Dr. Peele took, who got into little difficulties with some o' t' doctor's patients, and had to go away a bit sudden-

"Difficulties! What sort of difficulties?" "Well, two of t' patients under his care Pother a man as kept a small stationer's symptoms and one died. It was so odd that it got about, and people talked." "And what did they say?"

"Why, that t' young fellow'd got a bit carcless-like, and was a little too fond of the same drug in his prescriptions." "And what drug was that?"
"Landanum, I think 'twas."

had his head turned by a leddy, and a fine your handkerchief, and I picked it up; teddy, too, but who had a husband already, and that his head was runnin' on

"She lives bereabouts, sir, if that's what you mean. But she's a Lon'on beauty, too, there isn't an eye, young or old, gentle folk or village folk, that can look at her bonny face once and not care to look see, is Ludy Kildonan."
"Ludy Kildonan; oh, she is the wife of the principal land owner about here?"

and Lady Kildonau?" "She makes him popular, bless her. He's always porin' over 's books, is his fordship, but she's all over t' place like a sunher little sleigh, leavin' a pound o' ten here, a can o' jelly there, with a word for every woman, and a smile for every man, and a kiss for t' children. She's a sight for sore eyes, she is." "Is she young?"

"Let me see; she was born t' year my girl Janet was married; that's twenty-"And Lord Kildonan, what sort of an

Well, there's a matter of thirty years or more between him and 'Is wife. "Sarely she might have found a better

mate than an old Scotch bookworm?" "Well, she was a bit of a madeap, as a lass, and they say old Mr. Dighton, her father, was glad to get her off his hands, and married to an honest man. And she don't fret for him and his books; she has too much life in her for that," the old man added with evident admiration.

He was still speaking when the no sleighbells grew louder and louder behind them, and the dull sound of horses' quick steps upon the snow; while the bright notes of a woman's laughter rang out dashed by, with its twinkling lights, its could see through the darkness was that it contained two people, sitting side by side. But as it passed with a whirr-r and a rush of cold air , something, light and soft and scented, fluttered up like a curled white leaf, and fell on the young man's knees like an unconscious challenge of fascinating, warm-blooded coquetry; a lady's handkerchief, filmy and lace-edged. sweet with a perfume that whispered through the senses to the imagination, and brought up fancies of delicate white fin-

brought up fancies of delicate white in-gers that had held the dainty toy. The old villager, however, was not troubled by superfluous poetry; on catching sight of the handkerchief, he began to call out

"Hey! Whoa! Stop! You've dropped summet. Your ladyship, bey!" sleigh was rapidly approaching dip in the road where a group of rough stone cottages, one of which was an inn of the humblest kind, broke the straight line of the roadside, and threw little streams of light across the snow through their latticed windows. At the sound of the old man's cries both occupants of the sleigh turned their beads, and, at last, as he still shouted, the fingling of the bells subsided to a faint tinkle, the sleigh drew up just out of the gleams of light from the cottage windows, and a man's voice called

e young doctor, holding the hundker cart, and was running over the snow as fast as limbs stiffened by cold and a cramped position could carry him. Even as he ran, and the rapid movement dispersed the fanciful reveries which novel the sound carry him. She's suttled down a his about as you've soen her, and she's sunshine in herself, she is She's sattled down a his about as you've wing strokes per minute in a recent test.

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other. But I don't think myself she was tore'n t' aught eise she'd no mind to. An she was proud, and 'ud never have married t' son of a dentist, though young Master Ned, as we called him then, had

gentleman, therefore he could not be the

Hard times, I suppose, and you've been out of work for weeks, and have a hun-

stop people on the public road; it looks

nce with which her words had begun.

Yorkshireman had reached her side and

upon the face of the lady.

The Yorkshireman held his breath. By

of her beauty to his dazed and dreamy

mood, it seemed to him that not a flesh-

and-blood handsome woman of the nine-

he Italian painters of the Renaissance

eenth century, but the incarnate ideal of

looked straight into his eyes with the frank and fearless gaze of a pictured god-

less, and flashed upon his dazzled sight

the rose and ivory tints of her skin, the

gleam of her blue eyes and of her peari teeth, the shining coils of her pale golden

hair. On her side the lady seemed to be

as much struck with the appearance of

he supposed tramp as he was with hers

ble apology, while her full blue eyes looked

up in his face with a deprecatory expres

nemory of a hundred insults.

dium of words,

tion which would have washed away the

his self-control. "You were quite right. The times are very hard, and I am is

er that the time was slipping by.
"You must at least call upon us to

"Well, what dost think o' t' leddy?"

As he did so he caught sight of som

CHAPTER II.

I should think this admiration of yours,

"I suppose they keep the house full of

asked the old man with interest.

to get up into the cart again.

make the very most of your stay."

college schooling like t' best of 'em."
"And what became of him?" "Oh, he went to London, and when he ame back he brought a wife wi' him and her ladyship didn't forget her old playmate, for she got him t' post of agent

"Oh!" said the doctor quite simply. ne reached the outskirts of the village, the horse stopped of his own accord be fore the third of a row of fair-sized cot tages, with gardens in front of them. "He won't go no further to-night, won't Smiler," said the old man, "but you're

only a few steps from t' hotel now, sir,

where t' coaches start for Branksome and oachman. The Yorkshireman was filled with interest by the time he reached the conismere, and if you'll take t' advice of sleigh. It was the lady who held the a man as knows t' country hereabouts, you'll stay there and not be goin' on to Branksome till t' day breaks." reins, sitting high on cushions at the like to renew our acquaintance if I ever is Armathwaite, Frank Armathwaitegry family, and want a night's lodging. "And mine's Haynes, Luke Haynes.

As for renewing of acquaintance,

like an attempt at highway robbery with- if it's as man and man, and not as doctor "How far is it to Dr. Peele's?" "Four miles, sir, I should say. It's just ant, low-voiced laughter, as if it was quite impossible for her happy nature to keep up even the faintest semblance of annoybrough Branksome, and up to the left a little way. It's a pity you have to go on to-night, sir. What with the win the snow it will be a nasty walk. I sup

She was feeling in her purse, with her head bent over it, by the time the young pose you know the road well?" "Not very well, but it's fairly straight, had recovered breath enough to speak. as far as I remember," answered Arma-Just as he was raising his hat, and holding thwaite. He had never in his life before old villager, glancing back involuntarily fowards the place where the stranger's being pulled up by a quick hand on the reins, brought the sleigh within the light his purpose from the cottage windows, which finshed

"Ye es, it is straight enough, but there are one or two places where you'll have to be careful on a night like this. Keep some odd result of this sudden revolution to the lower road-the one to the right at the fork at the bottom of the hill. You might make straight through the trees for the lake, and be into it before you knew you were off the road." "Thanks. I'll certainly follow your ad-

(To be continued.)

Coventry and Its Bells. Coventry is famous for its churche and bells. It was, it will be remembered, while watching "the three tall spires" that the Laurente "shaped the he pink color in her cheeks grew a little feeper, and she held out her hand for the city's ancient legend" into verse in andkerchief with head bent as if in hum- which he tells us that:

> All at once. With twelve great shocks of sound, the shameless noon Was clashed and hammer'd from a hun-

"I beg your pardon. I'm so awfully sorry. I made a dreadful mistake," she said, in a low winning voice that had a strangely moving quality.
"Not at all, madam," answered the that of St. Michael's, the spire rising to branches enable it to conduct a lightwhich has the reputation of being the order, however, that a poplar-tree may largest parish church in England, and serve to protect a building, according search of a night's lodging, though it is true I had no intention of waylaying you one of the noblest of the lightest Gothic to Dr. Hess, its foliage should be alfor the means to pay for it. You dropped structures, has just had replaced in the lowed to grow as near the ground as belfry its famous peal of bells.

All these bells, as is customary, bear "Ob, but it's not all. I'm so much mottoes, some of which are quaint and ashamed of myself," broke out the lady, interesting. The treble bell has: "Alwho seemed to enjoy the adventure with though I am both light and small, I will all the zest of a young girl. "You are a stranger here, I see-for I know every be heard above ye all." The second face in the neighborhood. Let me offer declares: "If you have a judicious car you the hospitality of my home. The You'll own my voice to be sweet and Crags for the night. My husband, Lord clear," The third: "Such wondrous Kildonan, will be delighted to welcome power to music's given, It elevates the you; poor man, he's used to making the amende honorable for his wife's escapades!" she ended with another peal of the soul to heaven." The fourth: "Whilst thus we join in cheerful sound, May love and loyalty abound." The fifth: beil toned laughter which seemed to be "In honor both to God and king, Our s more natural expression of her happy, sanguine temperament than the colder volces shall in concert sing " The sixth: "Music is medicine to the mind," The The doctor noticed, even as he excused seventh: "Ye ringers all, who prize himself from accepting this headstrong offer of hospitality, that her companion your health and happiness, Be soler, merry, wise and you'll the same pos appeared strangely sensible of the want of lignity betrayed by this rash invitation to sess," The eighth: "Ye people all that hear me ring, Be faithful to your God a stranger; for he gathered up the reins, which the lady had let fall, as if to remind and king." The ninth: "In wedlock's bonds all ye who join, With hands and hearts unite; So shall our tuneful tongues porrow-ah, but I insist upon that," she combine To laud the nuptial rite." The said after hearing his answer. "I can't tenth: "I am, and have been called the insult people and forget all about I; in a oment like that; I must be allowed to out to tell."-Westminster Gazette. make amends my own way. If you are a

visitor to Conismere you have no idea how much an old resident can help you to Several beggars in Pera own a large amount of property. One well-known man has houses worth \$10,000 liras, and Before she could get any further with her speech the ponies started off at a smart pace, and the young Yorkshireman yet is to be seen begging in filthy rags. A poor governess, who was very charltleft standing in the middle of the road, feeling like the hero of a fairy tale able, used to give him a plastre twice a hillocks forty feet high. These dechanted palace melted away. The cart (pound), and thought she must have by the wind, but the trees that have in which the old villager had brought him given it to the beggar by mistake. He thus far on his fourney now jogged up, and stopped for him to mount into it again. had gone home for the day, so she followed him to his house on the Taxime. He received her graciously, looking "Why, she she is very handsome," the like a pasha at least in his magnificent loctor answered stupidly; and he turned robes.

"I never like to lose a good client," he said, and sent for his bag of takings; thing on the snow-covered ground at a "if there's a lira here we shall find it." little distance from his feet. With a Sure enough, the lira was there quickened pulse, and yet with a conscience sting, he made two steps forward, and dis-covered that it was indeed, as a sense "Take it." he continued, and the poo girl, full of thanks, was hurrying away even keener than his bodily vision had told him, the same little handkerchief that he had restored to its owner a few moments plastre.' "Walt a moment; you haven't given me the when the beggar stopped ber.

before. An odd coincidence, surely, that she had dropped it again so soon! Or was it a little wile to secure that call at The she had dropped it again so soon! Or was it a little wile to secure that call at The Crags on which her fancy seemed so obstinately bent? Whichever it might be, it was not in flesh and blood of seven-andtwenty to resist any longer the chance of another glimpse of this lake-side goddess.

—Our senses do not fall asleep simultaneous transport. The could be a first from Periguoux to Paris—310 wines distance in seven hours and thirty-four minutes.

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another glimpse of this lake-side goddess. neously. The eyelids are first affected and shut out sight; next follows the sens of taste, then smelling, hearing and touch the last named being the lightest sleeper The cart, with its oddly assorted occu-pants, jogged on without further inci-

dent until, emerging from the monotonous road, with its inclosing walls of bare and -A wine cask which holds 97,000 gal steep hills, the old man announced that they were now "night t' village."

I had this this admiration of yours. A should think this admiration of yours, this Lady Kildonan, must find it rather dull in winter time to be shut up in a has 59,000 schools, with nearly three ountry house with a bookworm for a hus- times as many pupils as the Russian.

and, spoke the young doctor.

"Duil!" echoed the old man, and be that of a mountain railway to the summi topped to give an admiring laugh. "Duil! of the Breithorn, next to the Matterborn You don't know Lady Kildonan. Did ye not see her face? She'd enjoy herself in the county jail, would her ladyship, bless her!"

—The first public library in England was founded by the corporation of London some 300 years before the British Museum was established. Cromwell borrowed books from this institution and

'forgot to return them."

-There are two business men in an En-

cutist's son, used to play! They kept the countryside alive, did those two. They my he went nigh distracted when her father married her to Lord Kildonan." Was she married against her will,

> A New Fac to American Trees. Specimens of a strange caterpilla discovered this spring on pear trees it Cambridge, Mass., are pronounced by Prof. Samuel Henshaw to be the "gold tall,' or suproctis chrysorrhea, hitherte unknown as an inhabitant of this country, although it is found in En gland, and is "abundant in Central and Southern Europe." When numer ous, these caterpillars are very destructive, feeding on such trees and plants as the apple, pear, plum, hawthorn, bramble, elm, willow, beech oak, hazelnut and hornbeam. At present the invaders in Massachusetts are said to be confined to a limited area in Somerville and Cambridge. The first specimens seem to have made their appearance a year ago, and thus far they have confined themselves to pear and apple trees. How they got across the ocean nobody apparently knows. It is suggested that by vigorous measures they may be stamped out.

Mysterious Glass Balls. The small island of Billiton, between Sumatra and Borneo, has long been famous for its rich tin mines, which are controlled by the Dutch Govern ment. In describing the geology of Billiton before the Royal Academy of Sciences in Amsterdam recently, Mr. terious "glass bails of Billiten," which are found among some of the tin ore from home. deposits. They are round, with groov ed surfaces. Similar balls are occawell as in Australia, Mr. Verbeck thinks they cannot be artificial, and there are no volcanoes near enough to support the theory that they are volcanic bombs. Besides, he says, the glassy rocks produced by the nearest

Natural Lightning-Rods. The tall Lombardy poplar has a rep-ntation in some parts of Europe as a kind of natural lightning-rod. Investigations recently made by Dr. Hess in Switzerland appear to confirm this reputation of the tree. Its wood is an unusual'- good conductor of electricity as compared with others, while its The most imposing of the churches is great height and lack of spreading stroke straight downward. In pensible; it should be removed not less than six or seven feet from the nearest wall. No metallic objects on the building should be near the tree, and its roots should penetrate a moist soil.

Desert Rattlesnakes. In the sand wastes of Southern California two varieties of rattlesnakes are found. The larger ones, called "tiger rattlers," sometimes attain a length of four feet, but it is said that they are sluggish, and far less dangerous han a smaller variety named the "side-winder." This name comes from the snake's habit of moving sidewise, as well as advancing in the ordinary manner. It is also called the "horned rattlesnake," on account of the hornlike protuberances over its eyes. It seldom exceeds a foot and a half in length, but its motions are very quick. and it has the reputation of being "vicious."

Dust Storms that Eury Forests. Some Russian travelers in Tibet, de scribe the wonderful storms of dust common bell. To ring when fire breaks that occur in Kashgaria near the foot of the Kuen-Lun Mountains. The dust in the air is sometimes so dense that complete darkness prevails. Occasionally rain falls during such a storm, but the rain drops evaporate during their descent, and the dust carried with them falls in lumps. Entire forests of poplar trees are burled in dust week. One day she missed a lira posits of dust are afterward moved on been buried die, even after their disinterment.

Whales as Travelers. onian Institution says, in Science, that "during the early days of the whale fishery several well-attested instances occurred of whales struck in one ocean, as the Atlantic, being afterward killed in the North Pacific, and rice versa." This would indicate that ne whales are great travelers, for to get from the Atlantic to the North Pacific they would have to go many thou-

ands of miles, passing either around

Cape Horn, or around the northern

end of North America and through

Built-up Wood. There has come into use a method of "building up" boards by gluing or ce-

menting together thin slabs of wood of different kinds, so placed that the grain of the various pieces is crossed. It is claimed that not only extra strength, but also extra flexibility and durability are thus obtained. Doors made of the prepared wood are said to be stronger than much thicker doors nade of ordinary wood, and they do oot warp. Packing-boxes and trunks are also made of this material.

Powdered Coal as Fuel. For some years past there have been experiments with coal dust and pulver-

zed coal of various degrees of fine sess, with a view to ascertaining how nuch saving of fuel there is in using oal in this fine state. It has been demonstrated that with suitable feeding

One is the use of a feeding apparatus c. nsisting of rotary brushes that throw the dest into the fire-box in a continuous shower. This, of course, renders the fuel supply independent of dampness or the possibility of clogging up. Another plan is to drive the dust into

air. It seems to matter but little how the dust is fed. There is a manifest economy in its use, and as soon as the proper dust-feeding machinery is per-fected the fuel problem will be much less difficult to struggle with.

Couldn't Spank Her Son People never get an encouragement for doing the good samaritan act in the interests of the public, as the man decided who offered to assist a distracted woman and ameliorate the sufferings of a lot of respectable people on a suburban car.

The boy who howls was in evidence. the curled darling of his only own mother and the terror of everybody else, and he had kept the car in a state of wild excitement and exhausted the patience of everybody, including his doting parent "Oh if your father were only here!"

she had said for the fiftieth time, as she tried vainly to restrain the howling At that he stopped howling long enough to beat the air with his small shins, and the woman on the other side of him remarked audibly that a

"Johnny dear," asked his mother 'won't you be a good boy?" Roars and kicks from Master John

"Oh, I wish your father were here to give you a good trouncing this very

Then it was that the philanthropis of the company asserted himself. He Verbeek gave an account of the mys had been trying in vain to read his morning paper ever since he started

> "Allow me, madam," he said, bland ly; "I am a father myself, and I will be happy to chastise your cherub in

"Oh, no, you won't, not if I know it!" said Johnny's mother, rising in her wrath like a tigress, "There ain't that man living dare lay a finger on that glassy rocks produced by the nearest volcanoes are quite different in their nature from the material of the balls." and she effectually shut off department of the balls.

the sien of loading a syringe with pruseic acid, inducing the elephant to open its mouth, and squirting the polson down its throat. Charaes II, considered this great sport, but the doctor who was operating the syringe, by reason of his interest in the experiment, nomentarily forgot the deadly properties of prussic acid, inhaled the fumes, and fell unconscious. The other physician saved his colleague's life with great difficulty, the elephant looking on with deep sympathy. However, after Charles II, had taken enough poison to kill two thousand men, according to the doctors, and three hours had passed since the first dose, he suddenly toppled over and expired quietly. Like the other Charles II, he had been an unconscionable time dying.

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The Wife in Russia.

This is a curious custom you where he are a curious custom you have a content of the consequent keep competition. The properties of the consequent keep competition in a logical series have of referring to your which he has not cover you as well of the series of the consequent keep competition. The properties of th

ed a glass of cold water and enough lemon juice to make the mixture palatable. The mixture may be taken freely, with great relief to the dryness of the mouth and thirst.

Hercules Killed the Hawk. Some passengers over one of the Beriin canal bridges the other day noticed the sudden appearance of two black points in the sky at a considerable distance away, which developed into two ducks. Behind them, at a lower level, flew another bird, which suddenly rose into the air above the ducks, and then shot down upon him like an arrow. One of the ducks flew sideways toward the Thiergarten; the other, closely pursued by its enemy, flew slanting into the canal, and, reaching the water exactly behind the bridge, dived, while the hawk, in his blind haste, struck machinery the saving may amount to against the hawk, in his blind haste, struck against the head of a statue of Heroniy just one." From the most important cules and fell, once more flapping its transaction in commerce down to the particular style in which you tie a string around seen her, and she's sunshine in herself, she is. She's settled down a bit since her morriage, is a hely should but Lord the most approved contruction. There are specimen, the wings having an ex-

Clerks in the Various Occupations

TEXT: "And a certain woman named Lydia, a seller of purple, of the city of Thyatira, which worshiped God, heard us, whose heart the Lord opened."—Acts xvi., 14. "Seest thou a man diligent in his busi-

The first passage introduces to you Lydia, a Christian merchantess. Her business is to deal in purple cloths or silks. She is not a giggling nonentity, but a practical woman, not ashamed to work for her living. All the other women of Philippi and Thyatira have been forgotten, but God and Thyatira have been forgotten, but God has made immortal in our text Lydia, the Christian saleswoman. The other text shows you a man with head and hand and heart and foot all brsy toiling on up until he gains a princely success. "Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings."

Great encouragement in these two passages for men and women who will be busy, but no solace for those who are waiting for good luck to show them, at the foot of the rainbow, a casket of buried gold. It is folly for anybody in this world to wait for something to turn up. It will tuxn down. The law of thrift is as inexorable as the law of the tides. Fortune, the magician, may wave her wand in that direction until section of the did that man or woman buy sections and colletts of the did that man or woman buy sections and colletts of the did that man or woman buy sections and contemptible when they come into a store to buy anything. There are thousands of men and women who go from store to store to price things, without any idea of purchase. They are not satisfied until every roll of goods is brought lown and they have pointed out all the real of imaginary defects. They try on all kinds of the autility of imaginary defects. They try on all kinds of imaginary defects. They try on all kinds of the autility of imaginary defects. They try on all kinds of the autility of imaginary defects. They try on all kinds of the store, saying, "I will not take it to law," which means, "I don't want it at all," eaving the elerk amid a wreck of ribbons about the form of the tides. They are not satisfied until every roll of goods is brought of maginary defects. They try on all kinds of the until every roll of goods is brought from store to buy anything. There are thousands of men and women who go from store to buy anything. There are thousands of men and centening to the total them.

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may wave her wand in that direction until castles and palaces come, but she will after a while invert the same wand, and all the splendors will vanish into thin air.

There are certain styles of behavior which lead to usefulness, honor and permanent success, and there are certain styles of behavior which lead to dust, dishonor and moral default. I would like to fire the ambition of young people. I have no sympathy with those who would prepare young folks for life by whittling down their expectations. That man or woman will be worth nothing to church or state who begins life cowed down. The business of Christianity is not to queench but to direct human ambition. Therefore it is that I utter words of encouragement to those who are occupied as clerks in the stores and shops and banking houses of the country. They are not an exceptional class. They belong to a great company of tens of thousands who are in this country, amid circumstances which will either make or break them for time and for eternity. cumstances which will either make or break cumstances which will either make or break
them for time and for eternity. Many of
these people have already achieved a
Christian manliness and a Christian womanliness which will be their passport to
any position. I have seen their trials. I
have watched their perplexities. There
are evils abroad which need to be hunted
down and dragged out into the noonday
light

He suspected that the mysterious objects were ejected, ages ago, from the volcanoes of the moon, and afterward fell upon the earth.

A Tough Job.

It took three hours to kill a victors

The large of professions. It takes about eight years to get to be a merchant. Some of you will be clerks all your lives, but the vast majority of you are only in a transient position. After awhile, some December day, the head men of the firm will call you into the head men of the firm will call you into the head men of the firm will call you into the head men of the firm will call you into the head men of the firm will call you into the head men of the firm will call you into the head men of the firm will call you into the head men of the firm will call you into the next car and years to get into one of the learned professions. It takes about eight years to get to be a merchant. awhile, some December day, the head men of the firm will call you into the back of the firm will call you into the back of the firm will call you into the back of the firm will call you into the back of the firm will call you into the back of the counter or a box with he cover off—thunder showers of scolding, leading to bring about this result a medical gentleman almost succeeded in compassing his own destruction. "Charles II." was the name of the elephant. Two Liverpool physicians were appointed executioners. They fed the beast on aconite concealed in carrots and arsonic sprinkled on buns, which it swallowed pleasantly and asked for more. They one medical gentleman conceived in the store of bank where you are now of the store of bank where you are now. They one medical gentleman conceived in the store of bank where you are now of the store of bank where you are now. They one medical gentleman conceived in the store of bank where you are now of the store of bank where you are now. They one medical gentleman conceived in the store of bank where you are now. They one medical gentleman conceived in the store of bank where you are now. They one medical gentleman conceived in the store of bank where you are now. They one medical gentleman conceived in the store of thunder showers of scolding, ten imperious, cranky toward her clerks—their whole manner as much store will be cover off—thunder showers of scolding, ten imperious, cranky toward her treak of dust of the cover off—thunder showers of scolding. It is not treak of dust of the cover off—thunder showers of scolding. It is not treak of dust of the cover off—thunder showers of scolding. It is not treak of dust of the cover off—thunder showers of scolding. It is now well by you. We involve you to have an interest in our concern." You will be cover off—thunder showers of scolding, ten imperious, cranky toward her treak of dust of the riceks—their when her to do dust of the cover off—thunder showers of scolding. It is now that they will bow to do well by you. We invi Then one medical gentleman conceived in mow occupy. So I feet I am now addressing people who will yet have their hand the idea of loading a syringe with on the world's commerce and you will turn it this way or that. Now clerks, but to be bankers importers insurance commany

The Wife in Russia.

This is a curious custom you mericans have of referring to your me pilot this ship out to sea. Why, I

lawful regulations of your establishment, and then submit to them. Every well-ordered house has its usages. In military life, on ship's deck, in commercial life, there must be order and discipline. Those there must be order and discipline. Those people who do not learn how to obey will never know how to command. I will tell you what young man will make rair financial and moral. It is the young mat who thrusts his thumb into his vest and says: "Nobody shall dictate to me. I am my own master. I will not submit to the regulations of this house." Between at establishment in which all the employer are under thorough discipline and the establishment in which the employed of about as they choose is the difference how you want to be the stablishment in which the employer is the difference and the property and the stablishment and the stablishment in which the employer where we have say and failure between range. never know how to command. I will tell young what young man will make rult financial and moral. It is the young mat who thrusts his thumb into his vest and says: "Nobody shall dictate to me. I am my own master. I will not submit to the regulations of this house." Between at establishment in which all the employed and about as they choose is the difference of the store ten minutes after the time. Be there within two seconds and let it be two seconds after. Do not think anything too insignificant to do well. Do not say, "It's only just once." From the water and sales who can be paralled in both of als and sales what young who can look back to forty years ago, when some one said a kind word to them. Now, old men, pay back what you got then. It is a great art young. There are many young people in our cities who have come from inland to counties, from the granite hills of the name. The house is to cover ten acres.

There is an old philosopher prophst and the pound of the prize is an old philosopher prophst and the prophs and pound of the prize is an old philosopher prophst and the prophs who can lead to contribute toward a magnifirent building to be erected in honor of the name. There is an old philosopher prophst and the prize is a prize in the started out for the war of 1812. Way, I feel this father started out for the war of 1812. The Worester man who offered a \$10 prize to the school children of that city for the best essay on the common toad is father started out for the war and started out for the war and started out for the war and started out for the this father started out for the war and started out for the war and started out for the this father started out fo

disgusted, while others in the store may lounge or fret or complain you go with ready hands and cheerful face and contented spirit to your work. When the bugle sounds, the good soldier asks no questions, but shoulders his knapsack, fills his canteen and listers for the command of "March!" sounds, the good soldierasks no questions, but shoulders his knapsack, fills his canteen and listens for the command of "March!"

Do not get the idea that your interests and those of your employer are autagonistic. His success will be your honor. His embarrassment will be your dismay. Expose none of the frailties of the firm. Tell no store secrets. Do not blab. Rebuff those nersons who come to find out from elerks persons who come to find out from clerks what ought never to be known outside the be among those who imagine they can build themselves up by pulling somebody else down. Be not ashamed to be a subaltern. Again, I counsel all elerks to conquer the trials of their particular position. One great trial for clerks is the inconsideration

cent of which did that man or woman buy or expect to buy. Now, I call that a dis-honesty on the part of the customer. If a boy runs into a store and takes a roll of cloth off the counter and sneaks out into the street, you all join in the cry pell-mell, "Stop thief!" When I see you go into a store, not expecting to buy anything, but

If I were asked which class of persons aost needed the grace of God amid their innoyanees, I would say, "Dry goods ces, I would say, "Dry goods All the indignation of customers about the high prices comes on the clerk. For instance: A great war comes on. The nanufactories are closed. The people go off to battle. The price of goods runs up. customer comes into a store. Goods hav neup. "Howmuch is that worth?" "A dol-r." "A dollar! Outrageous! A dollar!" Why to be a dollar? Does the indignation go out to the manufacturers on the banks of he employer, who is at his country sent ear. He levied the taxes. He puts up the ents. Of course, the clerk. Then there are all the trials which come elerks from the treatment of inconsider-

te employers. There are professed Chris-ian men who have no more regard for their derks than they have for the scales on which the sugars are weighed. A clerk is to more than so much store furniture. No onsideration for their rights or interests dvantage of that rise? Sometimes, not always. I saw estates gathered in those imes over which the curse of God has hung over since. The cry of unpaid men and romen in those stores reached the Lord of sabaoth, and the indignation of God has been around those establishments over since, lashing in the chandeliers, glowing from he crimson upholstery, rumbling in the ong roll of the tenpin alley. Such men on the control of the nay build up palaces of merchandise neaven high, but after awhile a disaster vill come along and will put one hand on his pillar and another hand on that pillar and throw itself forward until down will some the whole structure, crushing the vershipers as grapes are mashed in the

Then there are boys ruined by lack of sompensation. In how many prosperous tores it has been for the last twenty years hat boys were given just enough money to teach them how to steal! Some were seized upon by the police. The vast majority of instances were not known. The head of the firm asked, "Where is George now?" "Oh, he isn't here any more." A lad might better starve to death on a blasted heath than take one farthing from his employer. Woo bet of that employer who unnecessarily puts a temptation in a boy's way. There have been great establishments in these cities, building marble palices, their owners dying worth millions and

are now welcome, and the same store solis \$5000 worth of goods in a year will get as high a salary as the man who at the other counter of the same store sells young women who want a word of encouragement. One \$5000 worth of goods. All honor to Lydia, \$5000 worth of goods. All honor to Lydia, the Christian saleswoman.

There are a great many young men and young women who want a word of encouragement. One smile of good cheer would be worth more to them to morrow morning in their places of business than a present of \$15,000 ten of business than a present of \$15,000 ten years hence. Oh, I remember the appre-hension and the tremor of entering a pro-fession. I remember very well the man who greeted me in the ecclesiastical court

with the tip ends of the long fingers of the left hand, and I remember the other man our cities who have come from inland counties, from the granite hills of the north, from the savannas of the south, from the prairies of the west. They are here to get their fortune. They are in boarding

enemy all the strength of that enemy came enemy all the strength of that enemy came into his own right arm. And I have to tell you that every misfortune you conquer is so much added to your own moral power. With omnipotence for a lever and the throne of God for a fulcrum you can move r soul to save. In a hospital a Christian appain, wronged a few days before, get lelirious, and in the midnight hour he sprang out on the floor of the hospital.

he affairs of banking houses and stores will tome up for inspection. Oh, what an opening of account books! Side by side the derks and the men who employ them. Every invoice made out, all the abels of goods, all certificates of stock—all lists of prices—all private narks of the firm now explained so every-pooly can understand them. All the maps of cities that were never built, but in which ots were sold—all bargains, all gaugings, all snap judgments, all false entries, all idulteration of liquors with coppers and strychnine. All mixing of teas and sugars and coffees and sirups, with cheaper material, all embezzlements of trust funds. All swindlers in coal and iron and oil and silver and stocks. On that day when the the affairs of banking houses and stores will silver and stocks. On that day when the cities of this world are smoking in the last and defield the judgment. Oh, that will be a great day for you, honest Christian derk. No getting up early, or retiring ate, no walking around with weary limbs, but a mansion in which to live and a realm of light and love and joy over which to nobl everlasting dominion. Hoist him up nillstone hanging to their neck, this on shall come up the heights of amethyst and slabaster, holding in his right hand the pearl of great price in a sparkling, glitter

The Bicycle.

first, but was disqualified on a claim that be committed a foul, and the first prize,

machine, attention has been called to the machine, alteration has been called to the fact that with the bevel gear it will be possible to give a narrow tread in pedal-ing, and at the same time preserve a wide spread of spokes in the rear wheel and wide bearings. In chain-driven bicycles strength in construction is often sacri-ficed in order to obtain a narrow tread, but the layer goar may be obtained at sever but the beyel gear may be placed at such an angle as to give a sufficiently narrow tread and wide bearings to produce the best results.

The Stockton wheelmen contemplate building a cycle path from Pensauken towiship line to the Cooper's creek

ers. Clem and Charley, have formed a triplet team. They are having a machine built and will train for pacing and match racing. They should form a popular com-bination, for each of the men has a host of leads in the cycling fraternity. ican wheels and the consequent keen com-petition, the English manufacturers have been driven close to the wall and numer-ous failures are reported. Charles H. Kilpatrick, the American

A chain bridge over the Merrimac River at Amesbury is said to be the old-est suspension bridge in the United State It was built in 1792.

What was known as Maine's oldest schoolhouse, situated in West Gardiner was destroyed by fire recently. It was built 104 years ago.

A San Francisco man recently insisted before the Lunacy Committee that his

before the Lunacy Committee that his heart was slowly but surely turning to stone and his blood to water. Massachusetts ranks sixth in the distribution of the appropriation granted by Congress for the militia of the several states. Her share is \$12,000. Oliver C. Eddy, of Brewer, Me., is said

to be the only survivor of the Black Hawk

to contribute toward a magnificent building to be creeded in honor of the name. The house is to cover ten acres.

There is an old philosopher prophet and poet in California who claims that he has solved the problem of living forever. He lives a hermit's life, eats only three times a week, and never expects to die.