And to join again the children Helping father get the bay.

I was reared in country sunshine,
And have helped to get the hay,
With my brothers and sweet sisters,
On the old farm far away.
We would run, and jump, and scamper, Evenly the hay to stow; While the mild-eyed exen plodded attently from row to row.

When 'twas loaded off we started, Through the field with oft a lure Now across the dusty highway; Now beneath the shady birch. We, the children, in the center, Each so happy in his way; Feeling all of great importance Helping father get the hay.

Then the men would store it quickly. Neath the eaves of the grea And we'd welcome, O, how gladly, Mother's old tin supper horn. Round the table in the kitchen, We would sit, a hungry brood, While our father asked the blessing O'er our simple country food.

Now the dear old folks are sleeping: Brothers, sisters, too, have gone; Some homes of their own are making: Others home to God have flown. I have prospered in a city, And am counted rich to-day; Yet, I fain would be an urchin, Helping father get the hay.

The Peachblow Vase.

in height. Yet I paid it. Ten hours shoulder and exclaim: after it came into my possession I had the pleasure of casting the fragments She is yours!" into the Hudson. I say "pleasure" in

It is my humble opinion that a woman without pride has as little grace in the eyes of the Lord as a woman with held the vase. too much; therefore I glory in the fact that Inez, the beloved of my soul, demonstrated her independence of spirit in the effective manner which this confession will show. As for the expense, that was a mere bagatelle.

Inez was the daughter of a very pe cultur old gentleman who had squandered a fortune by indulging a hobby for antiques.

I will call him Mr. Christopher, withholding his real name as well as my own for obvious reasons. I became acquainted with Mr. Christopher through an advertisement which carried me to his home in quest of an ancient and valuable meerschaum-for if I have a weakness it is for a carved pipe that somebody else has industriously colored. I bought the pipe and incidentally discovered Inez. After seeing the beautiful daughter I made it a point te visit Mr. Christopher again and again for you this contemptible piece of pot-upon the pretext of looking for more tery? Ah, father, father! You have pipes. Before obtaining permission to wronged us both, and this is your pun call upon Inez as a professed suffor I

shift Inez was put in the matter of a moment the old man was speechless dress. Her carefully mended gloves, and unable to move; then, with a shrill her simple but tasteful gowns and an cry of sorrow, he dropped into a chair absence of ornament from her attire all and covered his face with his hands. bespoke the straitened circumstances Inez turned to me with tears tremof her father, who was literally starv- bling in her eyelashes. ing in the midst of an art collection of "The punishment was terrible," she priceless value. Mentally I berated the said in quivering tones, "and my hand old man for his grasping selfishness, and heart will requite you, perhaps, and while I pitted Inez from the bottom of my heart I could not but admit that simplicity of costume enhanced her loveliness in my eyes, sated as they world side by side!" were with the sight of beauty profuse-

ly adorned with silks, laces and sems. Had I declared to Inez my station in life she would certainly have misconstrued my attentions, which were honest as the day. She was poor; I was rich. Her rank, socially, was beneath my own. Although I have no patience with the arrogance of those who make a high-caste of wealth, yet the Brahminical banner exists and none acknowledge it so freely as the poor. Therefore, a triffing deception. When asking permission to call I told Inez that I had recently been left a modest bequest sufficient to set me up in an honorable business. I dropped no hint of wealth beyond this fictitious legacy, and Inez, tly. "I must be merciful, now that I in the simplicity of her heart, believed and did not question how my slender competence might permit a heavy purchase of expensive pipes. As to her father, he had no thought beyond his "Peachblow Vase."—New York News the parlor and sitting-room chairs

My wooing prospered. In due course there came the tender acknowledgment that I was beloved, and I went to Mr. Christopher to ask him for his daughter's hand. I found my prospective father-in-law gloating over a cab- an's patent, the upper portion of the found in the box was voted to be a inet of valuable ceramics. It was with guard having two disks carried on spin- beautiful plane, with a round brass butdifficulty that I drew his attention from his collection of old china, stated my case and asked for Izez.

"Are you able to care for my daughter as I care for her?" he asked with commendable foresight and with an astonishing disregard of her present condition.

"An uncle of mine left me some \$20.-000," I remarked, clinging to the story I had told Inez. "That will give me a start in business, I think, and-" "Twenty thousand dollars!" he ex-claimed, rubbing his bony hands, "Inez sever told me of this. Why, that smount, expended in antiques-" He paused suddenly.

"Do you love my daughter, Mr. Grosvenor?"

"With my whole heart." There was a glitter in his humid eyes as he asked the next question. "But would you make a sacrifice, a neavy sacrifice, for her?"

"I would give even my life!" "That is well, that is well," he muttered, rubbing his hands once more. "You seem to be an honorable young man, and I have no objection to your marrying my daughter, providing you you—" he hesitated, glancing at me

"Well, Mr. Christopher?" "In a few days the 'Peachblow Vase' cill be sold at auction. Mrs. Mary Jane Morgan, so I hear, paid \$15,000 for it. It was found in China, belongs to the Kang-he period, and is unique. Do you hear me, Mr. Grosvenor? That

vase is unique!" The old gentleman was greatly agiated. Rising from his chair, he took several turns about the room, with quick, nervous strides. Finally he stopped before me and went en:

"I've lain awake every night for a month thinking of that value. I miles have it. If you will buy it at the spection, Mr. Groevenor, and bring it to man my daughter is yours."

I believe I succeeded admirably has suppressing the obstempt I felt for that old man. He knew I had \$50,000 with which to provide a beam for his daughter, and he was willing to impoverish me for the sales of fine flating nificant piece of bric-a-brac, and they nificant piece of bric-a-brac, and then give his daughter's welfare into my

"Very good," I said, rising. ase shall be yours."

In March, 1888, it was sold at aucion. It was bidden in for me, as I have stated, for the sum of \$18,000. Some thought it was purchased for William T. Walter, of Baltimore. Others averred that it was for the collection of Brayton Ives, of New York. All this, despite the fact that Mr. Walters and Mr. Ives, I believe, disclaimed the purchase. The furore created over this matter by the press of the two cities may still live within the memory of a few of my readers. Some there were who believed neither Mr. Walters nor Mr. Ives. Upon the death of Mr. Walters, when general access was had to his magnificent art collec-tion, it was ascertained that the vase

was not in his possession. As for Mr. Ives, he has a vase resen Montague Marks, editor of the Art \mateur, is quoted by a prominent

ew York paper as saying:
"I have seen Mr. Ives' vase, and while it resembles the original 'Peachblow Vase' yet I can assert that it is

****************** I carried the costly little object to Mr. Christopher as soon as it was placed in my hands. He hugged it to his heart, kissed it, wept over it and seessessessessessesses danced about the room like a schoolboy. He was in a perfect transport. IGHTEEN thousand dollars is suddenly, however, he realised what quite a sum to pay for a piece of baked clay barely eight inches lirious pas seul to lay a hand on my Suddenly, however, he realised what

"My dear boy, take my daughter;

Simultaneously with the words came all faith. I believe I was the happiest a patter of swiftly moving feet upon man in all New York when I consigned the floor, and an instant later the vase those twenty bits of the peachblow was snatched out of Mr. Christopher's vase to oblivion off Fifty-ninth street, hands. We turned quickly. Before us although each bit represented an out- stood Inez, her form erect, her dark eyes flashing, and the passion of a deeply felt wrong expressed in beautiful face. Above her head she

"Inez!" exclaimed her father. "And for this," she cried, "for this fou would sell my happiness, you would of boys go to the camp for a three barter me as you would a slave! Is this your affection for an only daughter? Who gave you the right to set a have their base-ball clubs and their price upon my love? And, conceding that you have the right, is it not a mockery of everything a woman holds dear to make this pagan gew-gaw a full requisite for her love and life-long

Before this impassioned outburst her father actually cringed. His meager frame contracted to its smallest dimension, he sunk on his knees and raised his trembling hands. "Inex!" he implored; "Inex.

child!" But Inez went on, relentlessly: "And what of him who, out of love for me, has wrecked his fortune to buy

had purchased a collection of smekers' Swift as a final she cast the "Peach curios, ranging all the way from a slow Vase" upon the foor with a force Sleux sachem's pipe of pecce as a won- that broke it into a score of pieces, and Mr. Christopher was poor, and it stood above the wreck, spurning the touched me to the heart to mate to what fragments with her slippered foot. For

for the money you have lost. Though poor, we are rich in each other's love. We can work together; we will face the

My heart exulted. Inex was worthy a king's homage, and I had never known her before so well as I knew little girls who did. It was too cold to her at that moment. I was supremely happy, and there and then confessed my wealth and social position. She received the acknowledgment calmly. "It is well," she said. "If I should

punish you for the deceit, I should also reward you for your honesty of purpose. Where love is there is neither I was obliged to cloak my honesty with rank nor riches. It is neither to be bought with titles nor to be sold for gold. With these words she gathered up

the fragments of the vase and gave with smaller white buttons, thus makthem into my hands. "And now leave me," she added, gen- doors were easily made by removing

have been just." As I left the room she turned to min ister to her father. Thus for the first for a table, and three small brown

RECENT INVENTIONS.

guard are combined in a Pennsylvani. and a suspender buckle which was dles to rotate as the edge of the knife ton for a stool to make it complete.

ome into use in which the legs and ton for a pillow. the space of the old ladders.

obtained by hollowing the face of the the holes in the top of a stove?" (They rim deeply and stretching a strip of did not observe that the dining-room fabric across the face, with a ring of table was made after this same plan. rubber or other flexible material sus-pended in the center of the fabric. So no mention was made of the fact. No button could be round which pended in the center of the fabric. A pneumatic axle bearing for vehicles | would do for a bed, so they prejended

inflated tires on road wagons, being less very healthy, and never became tired liable to puncture, the weight being or sleepy. carried by pneumatic rings placed inside drums surrounding the axle. The recoil of field cannon is decreased by a new German device, a horizontal times one kind and sometimes an rod being placed at the end of the trall, other, for as often as she "changed

A New Definition. "This morning's papers say that Auffut, our representative in the Legisla-

ture, is financially embarrassed." "You don't tell me! I'm sorry that he has lost his money." "He hasn't lost any. He was caught

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Con little tin soldiers lay all in a row, Stretched out on the nursery floor, Just where they could see with their sharp Through the crack that was under the

Their captain had left them all there to the night, And said, as he crept into bed, 'If any one tries to come into the room,
You must fire and shoot him stone
dead."

The hours went by, and the ten little gun. Were aimed at the crack near the floor When all of a sudden the crack stretched And somebody opened the door.

Bang! bang! went the guns-the soldier eemed to be dead; But nobody r

Instead they all heard a soft kiss in "Good-night, dear?" a loving voice said

Then all the ten soldlers shook badly with spered low one to another: How lucky it was that our guns were se

What if we had killed Tommy's moth-Youth's Companion.

Camp Life and Home Comforts When vacation time comes the boys sually long for a taste of camp life, with many of the comforts of home. There is the trouble; it is great sport to go camping, but it is very trying to have to do the housework, or tent work, also, The Rev. John M. Dick. while a student at Yale determined to establish a camp free from the disagreeable features of backwoods 'roughing it" and without the objeconable features of the ordinary summer resort. With this aim in view he secured Manhannock island, in Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H., and established Camp Idlewild. The campers are supplied with tents and the usual camp

appliances, but they don't do the cooking. They have to keep their tents in good order and no rowdyism is permitted. Otherwise the boys do much as they please. Each summer scores months' outing, or less, and they get the benefit of real outdoor living. They other athletic organizations. Athletic sports and contests are always in order and fishing parties are of daily

A Young Peroine. Little Adella Fay Betts, who lived in Crestline, Ohio, lost her own life a short time ago in saving her own brother from burning to death. The little fellow's clothes caught on fire, and Adelia, who was only five years old, tried to put out the flames. While she was doing this her own clothes caught ablase, but she paid no atten



tion to this until after she had saved

the little brother of whom she was a proud, and then it was too late. On pearly the same day in far-off Manila many brave men died on the field of battle, but not one of these was more of a hero than little 5-yearold Adelia Fay Betts.

Button House Didyouevermakeany button houses? if not, you might like to hear of two play out-of-doors, and they were tired of dolls and all other "boughten" toys. They "borrowed" their mamma's button-box-such as every mamma has in her sewing-room- and emptied its contents on the table. First they selected all of the common white butons that were of the same size, and laid them down in the form of a square about six inches across. That was the "house," and the different rooms were made by checking off this big square ing four rooms of equal size. The a button wherever they thought best. For furniture in the dining-room, there was a large brown cloak-button time is revealed the mystery of the cloth-covered buttons for chairs. For there were odd fancy buttons of steel. smoked pearl, and one of velvet. A square mother-of-pearl button and one A carving knife sharpener and fork of blue glass were the center-tables is drawn between them.

A folding step ladder has recently bettons together, with a red velvet but-For a couch, they put two square bore

step supports are hinged at the center | In the kitchen they had four black to close up when not in use, allowing coat-buttons for chairs, and a big black the ladder to be stored in about half cloak-button for a stove, "because," as they declared, "the four holes made In a new bicycle tire the resiliency is to sew through make it look just like has been patented to take the place of that the family which lived there were

Who lived in this house? Why, but ons, of course! Mr. Button was a black vest-button; his wife was somewith a spur to be forced into the her dress" she was an entirely differground, a spiral spring surrounding the ent button! Their child was a tiny rod to break the force of the discharge | pearl button, like those upon the girl's dresses. This family seemed to lead a very gay life-going out riding every day in their button carriage, and having balls, dinners and receptions, to which all their friends (the buttons remaining in the box) were invited. This continued until the tea-bel ang, and then the girls "made b'lieve" to be a cyclone, and swept the house in the act of getting some."-Cleveland and the family back into the box, ther. to remain until the next time the

were needed.-Youth's Companion. There are many little people in the world who will have, as long as they live, their weight in gold every day In the great Goelet mansion in New York is one little Vanderbilt baby, and another one in a grand palace in Eng-

ones ride in the parks in a fine cat riage, with a coachman and footman and very night they go to sleep it beds of lace and down. The fortuner of either one of these babies is nearly

\$50,000,000, or many times the: [LETTER TO MES. PINERAM NO. 76,314] weight in diamonds. The one in Eng "One year ago last June three doors gave me up to die, and as I had at land may also be a prince one day lifferent times used your Vegetable and he is already a marquis and sever al other things he doesn't know or tar much faith in it to die until I had tricd it again. I was apparently an invalid was confined to my bed for ten weeks. (I believe my trouble was ulceration of Then there are the children of the Czar of Russia, who will have a great deal of money, and many others. But they will not all be happy, for riche

"After taking four bottles of the do not make happiness, and some day perhaps any one of these little ones who to-day do not know much beside Compound and using some of the Liver Pills and Sanative Wash, at the end of being hungry or sleepy, will wish the two months I had greatly improve could trade places with a healthy and weighed 155 pounds, when I never before weighed over 138. Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the pest medicine I ever used, and I recomcheerful man or woman, with their mend it to all my friends."-Mrs. And Little Georgie-When I git to be EVA GUNTER, HIGGINSVILLE, Mo. Bob. Uncle Bob (who is a bachelor)-

Ah, that's nice; I'm glad to hear you say it. Little Georgie-Yes; mamm told me you would be. She says you'v got money to will away, and it won' hurt a bit to jolly you.-Chicago News A Sunday school teacher reading the words, "The fowls of the air," to her class, proceeded to ask them "What are the fowls of the air?" Afte a pause one little girl solved the prob lem by replying: "Please, miss, it's the

FREE WITH HIS CIGARS

But They Were Not the Kind He Smoked Himself. "Speaking of cigars," said a New Or leans lawyer to some friends at the tobacconist's on the corner, "I'll tell Increase in the Value of Landyou a little story which is not without

shout just yet.

own way to make in the world.

Jollyleg His Uncle.

Fowls and Fouls.

bad smells."-Tit-Bits.

moral. "One of my clients is an old planter up the river, and on several different occasions I have found it necessary to visit him at his home. The old man is a great smoker, and has always insisted on my accepting some of his eigars, which were peculiarly villainous. After my first experience with them I took the precaution, when I paid him a visit, of carrying a few choice Havanas for my private con sumption and a few of an entirely dif ferent brand to present to my host. I selected as nearly as possible the kind he had given me, and don't think I missed it very far, although I must confess I never saw him smoke them I believe I would prefer my own,' he would say, and put them in his pocket.

"Well, a few days ago I learned accidentally that it was his birthday, and not being able to think of anything else, concluded to send him a box of cigars. 'I'll strike his taste this time,' said to myself, and stepping into a store near my office I told the pro prietor to give me a box of the strong est and rankest 5-centers he had in stock. 'I want them for old Major So and-so.' I said, 'to send as a little birthday present.' 'Then you'd better change your order,' replied the tobacconist. 'The major has bought his cigars here for years, and I'm thor ughly familiar with his favorites. But I know exactly what he smokes, protested: 'in fact. I have one or two now.' 'You may know what he gives away,' said the dealer, smiling, 'but I can assure you he smokes none but the best himself.' I bought a box of beautiful Cuban weeds and wrote the major a note, suggesting that we stop ion of my taste was identical with my opinion of his, and both were based on exactly the same evidence."-New Or- In Water Transportation eans Times-Democratic.

the Right Kind of Gloves. A good story comes from an upcountry mission station at the Cape. The occasion was a native wedding, and, as usual, the bride was attired in white hat, white dress and white shoes, but great surprise was occasioned by the fact that she wore black gloves. The native women on such occasions try to be quite a la mode and there was a good deal of inquiry about the girl's departure from the usual custom of dressing entirely in when she told the clergyman's wife that she had studied an English fash mate of the workhouse off and on for ion paper, and had there read that the custom now was to wear flesh-colored gloves.-London Tit-Bits.

Men who marry sisters hardly ever get along.

HOW **Old She** Looks

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Mrs. Barnhart Enjoys Life Once Mork

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I had been ick ever since my marriage, sever years ago; have given birth to four hildren, and had two miscarriages. had falling of womb, leucorrhosa, pains in back and legs; dyspepsia and n nervous trembling of the stomach. Now I have none of these troubles and an enjoy my life. Your medicine has worked wonders for me."-MES. S. BARNHART, NEW CASTLE, PA.

FIFTY RICHEST PERSONS. Moneyed Individuals and What The

Here is a list of the fifty persons the United States with fortunes so large as to be "beyond the dreams wi William Waldorf Astor, New York. John Jacob Astor, New York.

Mrs. William Astor, New York. Elbridge T. Gerry, New York. Mrs. Hetty Green, New York. Mrs. Bradley Martin, New York. Robert Goelet, New York. J. Montgomery Sears, Boston. Railroads and Railway Shares-Russell Sage, New York. George J. Gould, New York. Collis P. Huntington, New York. Samuel Thomas, New York. Cornelius Vanderbilt, New York. William K. Vanderbilt, New York. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, New York. George W. Vanderbilt, New York. William C. Whitney, New York. John I. Blair, New Jersey. Mrs. William D. Sloane, New York.

John D. Archbold, New York. Henry M. Flagler, New York. John H. Flagler, New York. H. H. Rogers, New York. William Rockefeller, New York. John D. Rockefeller, New York. Oliver H. Payne, Cleveland. In Commerce and Subsequent Invest-

James M. Constable, New York. Henry G. Marquand, New York. Joseph Millbank, New York. Marshall Field, Chicago. L. Z. Leiter, Chicago. Potter Palmer, Chicago. Adrian Iselin, New York. n Sugar Refining-H. O. Havemeyer, New York. John E. Searles, New York. Darius O. Mills, New York. J. Pierpont Morgan, New York.

J. Malcolm Forbes, Boston. J. B. Haggin, California. Mrs. George Hearst, San Francisco. In Iron and Steel-Andrew Carnegie, New York.

Philip D. Armour, Chicago. In Insurance Henry B. Hyde, New York. Ainslee's Magazine.

H. M. Hanna, Cleveland.

Alfred Van Santvord, New York.

CHAFFERS, THE L. TIGANT, DEAD. de Sued the Prince of Wales and Was Always at Law. The death occurred recently in one of the wards of St. Paneras work-

house, London, of Alexander Chaffers, white. The mystery was explained the notorious litigant. He was nearly 80 years of age and had been an infive years. He will be chiefly remembered for his association with the Travers Twiss

case, which had the effect of driving Sir Travers Twise out of public life, although at the time, besides being vicar general of the province of Canterbury, he was also one of the leading queen's counsel. It was a sensational suit, in the course of which Chaffers, in a brutal and insulting cross-examination, compelled Lady Twiss to make compromising admissions. Although Chaffers won his case the presiding magistrate denounced him for his conlive an object of contempt to all hones Notwithstanding this, Chaffers, who

was a lawyer, pursued his litigious career and was no respecter of persons. He sued the Prince of Wales as a trustee of the British Museum for alleged wrongful refusal of the use of the reading-room of the instituion. The late archbishop of Canterbury, the late Lord Herschell, the present lord chancellor, Lord Peel, when speaker of the House of Commons, Lord Justice Lopes, county court judges, officers of the houses of parliament and other public officials all had summonse taken out against them by Chaffers for some fanciful wrong.

were institued by this redoubtable litigant, until in 1896 the attorney general got Parliament to pass the vexa tious actions act, which was undoubtedly chiefly aimed at Chaffers.

ert side, about twenty-five miles due west of Yuma, and the name of its postoffice is Mammoth Tank. This information has been dug up through the posting of a newspaper at San Francisco addressed to "Hank Yohnsen," In the process of manufacturing figs are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal qualities of the remedy are obtained from senna and other aromatic plants, by a method known to the California Fig Syraps Warmest Place on Earth." It was sent in turn to Sacramento, Fresno and Bakersfield. Then the marking continues: "Try Yuma." But Yuma sent it to Tucson. It visited Nogales. At Phoenix it was hung up as a humorous exhibit. There some desert prospectors saw it, and they proceeded to enlarge the postmaster's geographical and social understanding, for Hank Yohnsen is not a "yoke," but a promment citizen of the Warmest Place on Earth, Cal.-Los Angeles Record.

NEWS PHOTOGRAPHY -1 rind Its Development as an Indies.

With the rise of the camera and the ncreasing desire of the people to see what they are reading about, a new and great industry has sprung up in the United States. The dimensions it which that part of the business which ievotes itself to securing pictures of bublic men and events is marvelou Ten years ago worse than poor wood -uts constituted the only means of plat og before the reader an idea of the or the change it may be remarked that it the White House, when the first reremony of closing the war with Spain took place, no less than three leading ohotographers were present. More, to the scandal of Minister Cambon and ms fellow officials, the whole matter was delayed some minutes because the nen at the machines were unable to roperly adjust their screens. It must not be understood that the Pres nctually sat with a pen in his hand si hat Cambon was held in the act of igning it to let the photographer catch p. But, nevertheless, the whole affair was delayed some time in order that the American people might see just what was happening.
It is a common thing nowadays for

the big magazines and newspapers

end expert photographers to ngton for the express purpose of takng a series of snap shots of prominen United States Senators and Represent stives and other celebrities of the ha tional Capital. At the same time standard views of the public buildings, offi ers of the President and the various abinet officers are taken to be kept in tock for use as future occasions mas-equire. In fact, the library of a medrn newspaper is supposed to contain photograph of practically every mail and woman of prominence in this country, Europe, Asia and Africa, as well s special pictures of foreign capitals and others representing special views of private life at home and abroad. To a woman belonged the honor of being the pioneer in this work. Miss Frances Benjamin Johnson, of Washington, really began the business of developing photographs to such a state of perfection and completeness as to have them used in place of pen and ink sketches. Her pictures were first used in magazines as illustrations for lescriptive stories about ten or twelve years ago, and since then she has stead ily improved in ber art until she is now recognized as probably the best ama teur photographer of portraits and in terior house views in Washington. Her skill is perfected to such a high degree that when but one photographer whither does it lead? is to be present during an important government function she is usually se

Bewitches Lilian Bell.

Constantinople is enchanting. If were a painter I would never leave off painting its delights and spreading its fascinations broadcast; and then I would take all the money I get for my pictures and spend it in the bazaars and if I regretted my purchases I would barter them for others, because Constantinople is the beginning of the Orient, and if you remain long you become thoroughly metamorphosed, and you bargain, trade, exchange and haggle until you forget that you ever were Christian. Yet the first effect of Constantinople upon me was to make me utterly despise it for its sickening dirt. row? We landed from the steamer at the dirtlest, smelliest quay, and the mud come made, but character they have to up over our overshoes as we stood wait- achieve. were quite heated in temper when we found ourselves in an alley outside, filled with garbage which had been there forever, and learned that this alley was a street, and a very good one Constantinople, too.-Woman's Home Companion.

S. K. Coburn, Mgr., Clarie Scott, writes: "I find Hall's Catarrh Cure a valuable remedy." Druggists sell it, 75c.

No Necessity for 1t. Visitor-I presume your daughter plays the plano?

Mrs. Neuvoriche (proudly)-No, in deed. Dear Ethel doesn't have to. Her pa is rich enough to buy one of those planes which plays itself.-Harper's Bazar.

Piso's Cure is a wonderful Cough medicine— MRS W. PICKERT, Van Siclen and Blake Aves., Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 26, 1894.

A New Relationship Bobby-Mamma, am I a lad? Mamma-Yes, Bobby. Bobby-And is my new papa my stepfather? Mamma-Yes. Bobby-Then am I his stepladder?-Tit-Bits.

should write so that the most ignorant can understand what you mean. Aspirant-Well, what part of my paraduct of it, telling him that he would graph don't you understand? -Tit-Bits.

Editor (to aspiring writer)-You



In all, forty-eight cases of the kind An Excellent Combination.

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The downward path often seems pleasant enough if we don't stop to consider where we are going. The rewards of heaven are not based on the size of our sheaves, but on the

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