spired her to sing that song as a mes sage to us! 'On, perseveringly on!' W

o a gallop shouting at the top of his

Miss Carrie succeeded in taking the

ins from him and getting him to give

her the whip and she was able to stop he horses near the hut from which

gentleman.
"Where is Stella? Stella? My
child! Come to your father! Here is
Carrie!" the Captain cried, running to
the door when he saw that she did not

"Why did you let her go?" Miss Car-

for this, for I induced her to go out there, and to please Mrs. Zenith and Mollie I stopped her watch and took her purse so that she could not go

nined to walk I did everything that I build to prevent her from doing o! I did not give her her purse be-

ause I was ashamed and thought that

would afterward pretend to find it and would send it to her. Oh, Carrie, Mr. Zenith! I cannot forgive myself!

And yet I only wanted to do what would please Mrs. Zenith and Mollie; for I thought they ought to know what

"And among you you have killed he

by your treachery; for if she is lost in his wild region this night she will die of fright if she is not killed by other

ans; and you are her murderers!

my wickedness and treachery! I had no bad wish or wicked intent! God knows

hat I had not and that I love the dea

censure! My grief is already almost more than I can bear!" Miss Letson had thrown herself on her knees at Captain Zenith's feet. Her escort and Miss Carrie raised the re-

gretful girl and placed her, sob-bing, in the buggy and while Miss Carrie soothed her as well as her own grief would allow, the gentleman

returned to Captain Zenith and they

discussed their further course. He in-formed the Captain of all that he had learned. The occupants of the hut had seen Miss Stella late in the evening

able that she had turned back when so far on her way; but to take as few

Stella! Stel-la! Stel-la-a-a!"

orning with their songs before the

earchers reached Minersvale; but the

Captain drove to the stables with the

XIV.

Miss Carrie alighted and the

of the missing girl.

Captain Zonith! Forgive

who is always so bright that evedy must love her. Do not break

me out of the house

he light came.

HUSELTON'S YOUR SPRING FOOTWEAR.

stylish costumes, the choicest of new spring hats and all else counts naught in absence of correct and perfect fitting footwear. There's much in our shoe store to enlist the interest of every Woman, Man or Child who

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The choice of fastidious dressers who

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The choice of fastidious dressers who are posted on the swagger styles. Every shoe shows the master touch of well studied, artistic individual style, all fashionable styles in lace and button, in Black, Tan or Chocolate vici Kid, made with all Kid or fancy figured vesting tops, Kid or patent leather tips, all sizes and widths. We are showing every new shape and color that's good in Boys at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$2.00. Youths at less price.

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Style and Price are The Strong
Points of This Store.

A regular \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00 quality in these shoes at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Our line at \$5.5, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 cannot be matched in Butler.

We are showing the swellest shoes the market produces. Tan in Titon, Willow and Russia Calf. Vici Kid with silk vesting or leather tops at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00. The dressy men say these are the finest styles in Butler in Black at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

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The goods, style, fit and general make

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Most complete stock, finest goods, newest styles and lowest prices in Millinery, Notions and perfumes-THE H. H. CORSET A SPECIALTY.

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Old gold and silver taken the same as cash.

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This Is Your Opportunity.

On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps,
a generous sample will be mailed of the
most popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cure
(Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demonstrate the great merits of the remedy.

ELY BROTHERS,
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Is full of everything that's good in foot-wear for the little folks, large sales daily speak for quality here. Misses' Tan and Black Kid Shoes, lace or button, and Kid or Silk Vesting tops, spring heels, sizes 11½, to 2, \$1.00 to \$2.00. Children's Tan or Black Spring Heel Shoes, lace or button, sizes 8½ to 11, Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., Rev. John Reid, 3r., of treat Fain, Most., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a posi-tive cure for catarrh if used as directed." Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont. Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for catarrh and contains no mercury nor any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents.

VICTORY

There's a fresh, bright

sparkle of style about our
spring patterns, the kind

and fittle Miss May. She was so had from being frightened to death that she did not even pale, and instead of losing her wits in any measure she evinced the keenest curiosity as to the purport of the unexpected message and added:

Pearson B. Nace's Livery Feed and Sale Stable

Wick House, Butler, Penn'a.

Stable Room For 65 Horses

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Your Clothing CLEANED or DYED

If you want good and reliable cleaning or dyeing done, there is just one place in town where you

can get it, and that is at THE BUTLER DYE WORKS

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OIL MEAL (OUR OLD PROCESS

M. A. BERKIMER, Funeral Director 337 S. Main St., Butler.

Abducted by Hood's John the Baptist

Bu Ward Ries

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"ON, PERSEVERINGLY ON." Miss Zenith sat at the piano playing "All Quiet Along the Potomac Tonight," a new war ballad, and her sisters were clustered about her, learning to sing it. Captain Zenith reclined on a telegram and approached Mrs. Ze-

"Please ma'am, here's a 'spatch an' the boy says if there is any answer, ma'am?"

secure the handsomest and most correct thing in Men's Dress at all season's of the year.

Who can be telegraphing to us:

Said Miss Zentith.

"Something has happened at Aunt Sue's," said Miss Lettie.

"I'm frightened to death! a telegram always scares me half out of my wits," said little Miss May. She was so far

"Why don't you open it ma, and not keep us in such a fright?"
"What can it mean?" said Mrs. Ze"What can it mean?" said Mrs. Ze-

Captain suggested.

Mrs. Zenith ignored the sarcasm and sent Miss May for a pair of scissors and when they were brought she care-fully cut the flimsy envelope and read

"Has Stella arrived?" "Why, it is from Miss Letson! What in the world can she mean?" said Mrs. "She means that Stell has quarreled

with her and left, and she does not know where she went," Miss Zenith "That may be the case, but probably

"That may be the case, but probably it is not; I am going right over to Morton's to see if Stell is there or if Bell knows anything about it. There is something wrong or Miss Letson would not telegraph! I suspect that it all comes from you persecuting the poor child!" Miss Carrie rejoined, and without waiting for the recrimination or discussion likely to follow if she tartied she procured her hat and wrans. ried, she procured her hat and wraps and went out. The family waited for her return

without great anxlety, having little doubt that, whatever had been amiss at Barton, Miss Stella had returned to Minersvale and had proceeded to the Mortons and was with her friend. Miss Carrie returned alone and looked so anxious and depressed that Captain Zenith's inquiry was but a hopeless form:
"Did you find her?"

"They have not heard from her. They did not even know that she was out of town. The adjutant waited there for hours this afternoon, expecting Stell, as he said that he had an engagement to meet her there."
"What is to be done? What can be done? Where can she be?" said Mrs.

"I have telegraphed to Miss Letson in your name," Miss Carrie answered, "and I have told her that we have not heard from Stella since she left home and that we do not understand her tel-

An hour of expectation, anxiety, hope, fear, passed before the response came from Miss Letson:

"Stella left for home on foot after three o'clock. We could not induce her to remain here after she missed the train. We start at once to look for

"Pa, get a good pair of horses and a strong buggy and go after her, quick! I will go with you," said Miss Carrle. "I will go with Pa," said Miss Ze-

Captain interposed:
"Ma, the trip would be too fatiguing for you. Carrie can go; her head is al-ways clear and her wits are quicker than all of yours together; a clear headed woman may be needed. Mollie has no right to go; for I'll be bound that she is at the bottom of the child's trouble, if there is any trouble, which we will try to hope there is not,' Mrs. Zenith took up the defense of

"Now, Pa! Don't make such ugly charges, at a time like this when we don't know what may have happened to Stella. Mollie is not to blame for any-thing and does not deserve to be scold-ed. The child went to Letson's of her own accord and Mollie told me in her presence not to allow her to go. ourse it was of her own will that she Very likely she stopped at some house on the way when it began to get dark; but hurry off and get your team for it would be just like her to stick to her resolution when she once started, and It is terrible; I hope that nothing will happen to her!"

"I do not think that there is a house on the way; the road is altogether unused; I do not know how far we can manage to get with a team; but we will drive as far as possible and i will then walk on unless we meet her sooner." the Captain answered.

While Captain Zenith procured a

team Miss Carrie put up wine and other refreshments and prepared herself for the trip. She was ready when her father drove to the gate and they set out at once.

They found the old road little better

than an abandoned by-way. It was furrowed, seamed and gashed by the floods of many years; rough with stones and rocks that lay bare upon the track; obstructed here and there by trees that had been wrenched from their strong roots by the violent as-saults of raging winds. Travel there in the day would have been difficult; at night it was dangerous and progress

at night it was dangerous and progress was uncertain and slow.

As they slowly ascended a hill the wheels of one side of the buggy dropped into a deep washout and the vehicle was upset. Both the occupants were pitched out, but neither was harmed. The Captain righted the buggy which was uninjured and with little delay they resumed their slow and toilsome advance, until they reached the Mrs. Zenith came out the door and the anxious mother and the worn daughter ich inquired of the other The mutual question was a mutual answer and silently they went together crest of the hill. It was then past mid-night and they were uncertain what listance they had covered. At the top of the hill the road was found worse into the silent house. than usual and the Captain took out a lantern and walked ahead, selecting "WHERE IS MY DAUGHTER." Miss Zenith and Miss Lettle had reer from time to time. Having pro-eded in this manner for a hundred

yards or more, the Captain returned to

Having heard the little there was to be

"Don't talk like that about the darling child! She may be dead; and then you would regret that slander while you

hen he came here and I told him that the stream,
"There's a light in the window for thee." she had gone out of town. We now know for certain that she got more than half way home before dark. You will find that she "A mansion in heaven we see,
"And a light in the window for thee;
"A mansion in heaven we see, has either gone to him or sent for him as soon as she reached town, tak-ing care to not let any of her friends know anything about it, unless it was Bell Morton and she wouldn't tell if "And a light in the window for thee."

feel as if it were some one in dis-appealing to us for help; only doesn't cry out for help by sing-hymns." "I do not think it even remotely probable," the Captain commented. "Of course it is not the case! It is

"You may cling to your own opinion; I will adhere to mine; I am quite sat-Isfied that it will prove to be correct. I shall have the pleasure of reminding you that I told you so."

The discussion was continued until sage to us! On, perseveringly on. We should not vaste time for our dear child is anxious! 'Bright angels now beckon you over the stream!' Bright angels; our dear Stella the chief among them! We are sure to find her in the Miss Zenith so far impressed Captain Zenith of the possibility of her theory being sound that he proceeded to infirst house beyond the next stream! She is sure to wait for us there, just over the stream, with a light in the

The cavalry was encamped at Camp Cook, about two miles from Scranton. Captain Zenith went to Scranton by the first available train and went to Camp Cook in a hack directly from

"Is Lieutenant Jaquese in camp?" 'He is in New York."
'When did he go?"

captain beame so it is to fact that he was almost wild and Miss Carrie experienced the greatest difficulty in soothing him, being frightened lest he become frantic. They had advanced about a mile and 'Yesterday." "Alone or accompanied?"
"He was unaccompanied, so far as I know. He was called away suddenly by some private affair and left us at Minersvale; I did not see him before he set out. Our marching orders were unexpected and I was not in camp. So far as my information goes he is not the glimmer of a light shining through

aware of our departure. Then you do not know where he is to be found? Where his headquarters

"I must find him!" "Is it important? Is the matter one of haste?" "He has carried off my daughter." "He has carried off your daughter?

do not understand."

"My daughter Stella, to whom he has been attentive, went to the coun-try to visit friends; prior to her departure she made an appointment to meet him at a mutual friend's; the appoint-ment was made in the presence and in A pair of horses and a buggy stood at he door and as Miss Carrie stopped her horses the door opened and Miss defiance of her mother; the hour was yesterday afternoon. He went to the rendezvous; she had not returned; he called at my house and saw her eldest ister who informed him that she was ut of town. He went away and that was the last we heard of him until you now inform me that he went hurried-ly to New York. Of course he went by fast night's train? She expected to an rive home at noon but missed the train and started to walk home. At least she told her friends that she was going to walk home. Just before dark she rie asked.

"Oh, Carrie, don't blame me! I to walk home. Just before dark she was seen on the road, at a point less than four miles from a station which she could easily have reached in ample time to join him on the train by which he must have gone. She was not seen by anyone, so far discovered, after the occasion I mention. Now, it is evident that she has notified him of her failure to catch that noon train the information reached him after he called at my house and the details of their plans were arranged after that. Or, as she could have reached Minersvale before the train left, she may have "I fear, Mr. Zenith, that it is work than that. He is not the man to elope in that way. He might marry clandes-tinely but he would avow the act as as it was irrevocably accom plished. I am afraid that you are mistaken and losing valuable time; lear that some accident of which he is as ignorant as we are has befallen your daughter. He would not have gon

away when he knew that she was in distress. We can inquire of Captain Welter who commanded the detach-ment and learn if he possesses any information in the case. They proceeded to Captain Welter's warters and found that officer, Cap-ain Von Smith and Chaplain Kephart ounted and just leaving camp for

visit to Scranton, Captain Welter aid:
"All that I know is that the lieuter ant wanted quick leave on account of some love affair in which a Miss Ze-nith was concerned; in what manner I do not know." When Captain Welter said this he

rode away and rejoined his compan-ions on their way to town. Captain Zenith sald to Lleutenant Doyle: I was confident of it! His sudden dewalking in the direction of Minersvale.
There was no doubt of her identity, the description being exact. She had been closely scrutinized because it was an extraordinary event in the dull life of the dwellers along that unfrequents of the dwellers along that unfrequents.

of a lady traveling on foot there was imprecedented. It was not at all probable to the control of the control o next train. If you hear from him in the meantime I shall be glad to have tances as possible it was decided that the party should retrace its way and short intervals call loudly the name the missing girl.

you wire me at the Gilsey house. I would appreciate the kindness all the more if you also telegraph your information to my wife."

"Certainly it looks very much as if you are correct; yet I doubt, for I know Jaquese so well that I cannot help doubting, and I fear that there is something worse. I e rnestly hope that you The gentleman rejoined Miss Letson, the Captain called Miss Carrle and they all set out on their return, over the bads by which they had respectively Miss Carrie, with closed eyes, leaned will find her in New York with him; if you do she will be his wife before you get there and she might do much worse; she would be a happy woman ack in the buggy and remained silent; ears oozed slowly through her lashes and trickled over her face. and would have a worthy husband.
However, if I learn anything I shall
take pleasure in doing as you wish."
Captain Zenith bade the lieutenant
good-bye and drove to the telegraph would stop and call in a loud office where he dispatched two mes-

> olice department: Cavalry left Minersvale for New York suddenly, last night. Stella Zenith disappeared same time. Probably marry on arrival. If not too late pre-I come by next train. Report

> Left Minersvale last night for New York. Gave love affair with a Miss Zenith as reason. Beyond doubt she is with him. I follow by next train. Address Gilsey house."

train. Address Glisey house."

The train was not due to leave until long after noon and Captain Zenith waited impatiently through the hours that to him seemed so very long. They carried and leaved and the beautiful training and leaved and the winter. tarried and lagged and the minutes idled and crawled as though they, like men, were loth to join the past; as if Miss Zenith and Miss Lettle had retired, leaving Mrs. Zenith to her solitary vigil. When at dawn they heard

idled and crawled as though they, like meeting at the house of one of her men, were loth to join the past; as if triends; she failed to attend; I went to Captain Zenith's where I saw Miss in the year 2072.

when it appeared that the Captain Zenith and Miss Carrie return delays to runaway lovers; as if they hastily arose and joined them. Zenith, who told me that Miss Stella

dial at last reluctantly loitered up to the figures indicating the hour of de-

ing the mariage and tried to hope that the future happiness of his child might not be altogether ruined if he falled; fear that the young stranger that had jutant, and that little, aside from the and to occupy a satisfactory station in

flee with him, even to lawful marriage, without asking the assent of her fath-er to her marriage, must be destitute abandon a wife if he grew tired of her. This one act uprooted all of Captain Zenith's growing respect for the adjutant and the Captain fretted at the delays he encountered. The more he pondered the more auxious he grew, till his impatience became a scorching flame in his heart.

How slowly the train moved! How often it stopped! How uselessly it often stopped, too! Have railway managers no regard for the haste of through passengers? No, or they would let these by-way people wait for alow trains! Slow trains? Goodness knows this train is slow enough! Surely it must be losing time! No; not if his watch was reliable and the time card true! He half suspected his watch of irregularity—the watch by which he had for years sought to regulate all

he awoke day was dawning. The train was not moving. He ought to be in New York; evidently he was not! He inquired what station they were at and the answer was: "This is not a station. There has been a wreck ahead and it will yet be some hours before we can move on. It is very provoking!" Captain Zenith sank back in his berth with a groan and closed his eyes, feeling that Providence was against him and that therefore it was his duty to be resigned and to trust to Provi-dence for the best. There was really some comfort in the thought and that comfort was strengthened when he considered his instructions to the New

After several hours the debris of the wreck was removed from the roadbed; the track was replaced, the long delay was ended and the train again crawled slowly onward. It was noon when the train reached New York and Captain Zenith was driven to the Gilsey house as were several other passengers. while at the counter awaiting his turn to register, Captain Zenith saw Lieutenant Jaquese walking from the Bevator toward the Broadway ext, and dashing acids the arches with a modern to the same acids dashing aside those who stood in his

way, he rushed across the office shout-Confusion was instantaneous. The adjutant, who had no idea of the proximity of Captain Zenith and no idea that he was the object of the cries, that he was the object of the cries, turned around to see what the cause of the commotion was. As he turned Captain Zenit. selzed him, saying:

"Stop. sir, stop! Where is my daughter?"

"Great God! No! No!"

"Captain Zenith! Are you crazy? Let

As he spoke he wrenched himself rom the Captain's grasp.
"Where is my daughter, sir! Where s my daughter?

"Do you mean to tell me that you do not know where she is?" "Where is my daughter, sir? You need not try to conceal her. Where is ou: where is she? I have been search-

ing here for her for two days."
"You need not try to mislead me!
You have carried off my daughter and

"I am, sir! Where is my daughter? Do you know where this young man has concealed my daughter? Where

"In my opinion she knows where her sister is and is anxious to mislead others in that respect. If the young lady is living she is either in hiding of her own will or she is concealed against her will. Why, is yet to be learned; but in either case, Mollie knows."

"What is to be done?"

set you both right so that you may work together and have some chance for success instead of wasting your-selves in this manner. I am a detec-tive detailed to work upon this case in pursuance of your telegram! "Come to my rooms; I am entirely unable to comprehend Captain Zenith," said the adjutant, and the invi-

tation was accepted.

COMPLETELY BAFFLED. When the three were seated the offi-"Captain Zenith, what reasons have you for believing that your daughter is in this city with this gentleman?"
"She disappeared at the same time that he did. He left hastily, assigning as a reason a love affair in which she

tion? Are you acting entirely upon "I am acting upon a conviction, the soundness of which I do not ques-tion. This young man has carried off my daughter and I am here to rescue

"Is that the extent of your informa-

"Lieutenant, upon what information are you acting?"
"The very best. Her eldest sister, Miss Zenith, told me that Miss Stella came to New York with a cousin. nith asked sharply.
"Miss Zenith."

"That is false! Mollie told you nothnot expect me to be able to restrain myself without limit! I may not al-ways be able to remember your age!" "Gently, gentlemen! We all want the facts and we want all the facts; stick to facts and keep your temper!

"The day before yesterday."
"Be kind enough to detail the circumstances? What led up to the statement?" "Miss Stella and I had appointed a

had suddenly left for New York the evening before, with a cousin who re-sides here."
"Who is the cousin?"

"Miss Zenith evaded that informa-

No. She has an uncle, but no cousin. I do not believe this statement it is a subterfuge employed to deter me. Mollie could not have told him anything of the kind for the reason that she knew better. She not only knows that the has no cousin here, but she knew that at that moment her sister was visiting a friend in the country; a Miss Letson, who lives at Barton twenty miles. Barton, twenty miles from Miners-vale. What we have since learned is that Stella missed the train and told the Letsons that she would walk home. They could not dissuade her, though they made every effort, and she started. She has been traced some-thing more than half way; to a point where the road divides, one branch leading to Minersvale, the other to a railway station not four miles distant. She disappeared at that point. She could have reached that station and have telegraphed to him why she failed to meet him. She doubtless did so and under his instructions waited

crazy? Have you conjured up such a ridiculous idea and acted upon it with-out searching the country along that Officer, how soon will a train start for Scranton?" said the adjutant

"Did you employ no detective? Did you test your theory by any effort to learn if she had telegraphed to this gentleman or he to her?"

"She was alone."

"Had she any admirer who, knowing her preference for this gentleman, may have become revengeful?" "Why did you not search the coun-

"I did. Accompanied by my daught-er Carrie, I drove all night searching along that road for her. If she had been on or near that road we could "What, then, led you to conclude that she has eloped?" "Mollie suggested it and it at once

struck me as the only explanation. "Yet Mollie could not possibly have believed it, for she had seen n'm the day before and positively knew that he supposed her to have come to New York. What is her nature? Do not you think it at least possible that she knows what has become of her sister?" "Ever since you telegraphed us I have been watching this gentleman. I know positively that he not only ar-

ived alone but that he traveled with out a companion all the way from Scranton. I am confident that he tells the truth and that Miss Zenith did as-sure him that her sister had come to New York. You will see here that he York police. Hope was reawakened and his mind grew somewhat restful believed and acted upon what Miss Zenith told him; for he has been ad-vertising for Miss Stella." and the detective handed to Captain Zenith a paper containing the adjutant's advertisement and continued:
"Now, having started the lieutenant on a wild goose chase Mollie started you after him, knowing that her sister

you after him, knowing that her sister had not come to New York as she told him she had, and that she had not eloped with him as she suggested to you. If she had no object in doing these things she would not have done "Well, what is your idea?"
"You must pardon my questions if

they seem harsh; we must consider

"Let that be concluded. It is, then my suspicion that Mollie knows what has become of her sister and has reaattention from the right quarter. You will pardon me, Captain, for saying this to her father; I take for granted that you wish to get on the right scent?" "I am now convinced that I have

been wrong. I beg your pardon, Lieutenant Jacquese, for my suspicions and for my language. However, sir, I cannot think that Mollie knows where

ing here for her for two days."

"You need not try to mislead me! You have carried off my daughter and you must not hope to conceal her for I am here to rescue her!"

A gentleman stepped from the surrounding crowd and addressed Captain Zenith:

"You are Mr. Zenith of Minersvale?"
"I am, sir! Where is my daughter? Do you know where this young man has concealed my daughter?"

When we want to be detective.

"Man! Man! Do you intimate that Mollie is a sorosicide?"
"In my opinion she knows where her sister is and is anxious to mislead

"Trace Miss Stella on that road as Trace Miss Stella on that road as far as you can; suspect especially the last person known to have seen her and after that those who possibly may have or who probably did see her; all whom she might reasonably have been expected to encounter on her way home from the point at which your

home from the point at which your clues fail." "Let us hasten back. We will follow this gentleman's suggestions," said the adjutant, " and if we do not him and secure his services on the "I am completely baffled and ready to adopt any course you advise," Cap-tain Zenith answered.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Clever Feminine Carpenters A talent for carpentering is not en-tirely masculine. Many women have done very clever things at it, as well as in the way of wood carving. A as in the way of wood carriags.

clever girl, whose Summer home is an old house down on Long Island, has done much toward making it attractive by her gift in handling tools. Rows of shelves in the dining room, holding the pretty china which decorates the walls, she has put in place herself, and

ey are as strong and, to all appear-ces, as well put up as if a regular repenter had done the work. A New

England woman has done some really beautiful work in inlaying. She makes

exquisite boxes, inlaying them with different varieties of wood in many different designs of fine patterns. Patriotic Ladies. Mrs. S. J. Field, wife of the justice Supreme Court, and Mrs. George, of Washington, have done exwork in raising money for a statue of Washington, which be presented to France in 1900.
o the present time about \$22,000
been collected. The total cost is
e \$35,000. The statue will be of
ze. It will be modeled by Mr.

Will the Earth Dropf Statisticians claim that the earth will ot support more than 5,994,000,000 people. The present population is estimated at 1,467,000,000, the increase being 8 per cent. each decade. At that rate the utmost limit will be reached

Round Black Body 600,000 Miles Away

Wanted by an Astronomer American astronomers are requested to keep their eyes open for a stray, moon, which Dr. Waltemath, of Hamourg, is anxious to find again. His object, says the New York Sun, is to acunt for and control certain irregularities in coming to time on the part of the old moon that we are accustomed to see. He knows exactly what sort of a moon he wants and where it ought to onds, but its real diameter is 420 miles, its surface about one-twenty-fifth and its bulk one-eightieth that of the visible moon, and it is 615,600 miles distant from the earth, and two and two-thirds

times as far as our moon. This little moon has been seen a number of times in the last 300 years. Dur-ing the seventeenth century it ap-peared as a fiery red ball with a white streak across it. Later observers describe it as of the dark gray color of the spots on the moon, and as a round, black body, so that it had probably cooled off in the interval. Cassini, the father, saw it at Montpelier November and under his instructions waited there for him and then accompanied him to this city. She is infatuated with him and I have no doubt that he has induced her to run away to marry him."

The doubtless did so rather, saw it at Montpelier November 7, 1700, and seven other appearances are noted in that century. Dr. Ritter, a Hanover school-teacher, saw it with the naked eye in broad daylight in the neighborhood of Naples June 11 1007 im."
"Good God, man! Can you be so razy? Have you conjured up such a didculous idea and acted upon it without searching the country along that oad? Officer, how soon will a train oad? Officer, how soon will a train oad?

> February 3 of this year the little moon passed over the sun, and it will do it again July 30. Its mean synodic course is 177 days, and its daily motion a little over three degrees. Any-one noticing its wanderings will please inform Dr. George Waltemath at Ham-burg-on-the-Elbe.

> A WELCOME TO A MONARCH Reception Given by Mayor Colvin, of Chicago, to King Kalakaua.
>
> Three men were discussing the proriety of the call made by President Me-

priety of the call made by President Mc-Kinley upon President Dole. The dis-cussion brought out this story:

"I think old Harvey D. Colvin knew how to do things when it came to enter-taining folks from abroad, especially hand-me-down-kings," said one of the two. "He was mayor of Chicago when Kalakana passed over the country, in Kalakaua passed over the country in search of a loan. Colvin was rough and ready, and wore a shirt with a ruffle front and a diamond in the middle, which always made me think of a barkeeper on his day off. When the king and his suite arrived in Chicago, Colvin and his staff were at the station, and the mayor took the king by the hand as warmly as if the king had been a ward politician. The carriages moved quick-ly to the Grand Pacific hotel. Clark street was jammed with people clamor-ing for the king to come out. The lng for the king to come out. The hour was early in the day. At the request of Mayor Colvin, Kalakaus The populace, unused to sights of kings in flesh, yelled. Mayor Colvin waved his

hand and shouted: "'His majesty, the king of the Sand-wich islands.' "The populace yelled, laughed, and hooted. Then the mayor, remembering

the early hour, turned to his royal guest and said: ter go and wash up and then we'll have

HOSTILITY TO EDUCATION. The English Are Opposed to the spends some little time in the country, hardly fail to become co serious facts: (1) That there is a strong class-feeling against much educa-

ion for those who are looked on as un revalent and more pronounced than the shamefaced sentiment of like mean-ness that is whispered in some snobbish American circles. (2) That the "school rate" seems to be the most begrudged of English taxes, the most sharply criti-clsed, the most grumbled at; and this to a degree for which there seems nothhe opposition to secular schools, fos tered by the church and ostensibly actuated by a desire for religious intruction in the schools, is largely suported in reality by the two sentiments adjusted above. * * * Looking, therefore, to the increasingly democratic and, the reluctance and factiousness o isposition that appear among its citiens touching the vital matter of popular education are ominous of evil to the nation, and gravely lessen its chances of holding, under the reign of democ

racy, the high place to which it rose under the aristocratic regime. The proprietor of one of Manhattan's most fashionable hostelries ordered \$5,000 worth of table silverware the livered he refused to take them at any price, as the name of the hotel had been stamped upon them. He explained away knives, forks and spoons as souvenirs. "If the name of the hotel is not on them," he said, "they leave them alone, for their only reason in dining here is to steal these stamped goods and show them to their friends to prove that they are in the habit of patronizing

Now Comes an Automatic Doctor.

One of the most remarkable developments of the automatic machine is a "Dr. Cureall" in Holland. It is a wooden figure with compartments all over it labeled with the names of various all-ments. If you have a pain, find its corsponding location on the figure, op a coin into the slot, and the proper ill or powder will come out

fashionable hostclries."

The Microbe War. "We are going to give up having Johnny get an education." "For what reason?" "Well-we can't get him sterilized

very morning in time to go to school.' A Dangerous Tople. ord about the weather.' "No; I promised my dying mother that I never would swear."—Chicago

kiss my tears away.—Yonkers States-Greatly to Be Desired. Doctor-I think you had better feed the baby on condensed milk.

Brooklyn Father (hopefully)—Will that make him emit condensed yells?—

Outt-Have you seen those noiseless baby carriages yet?
Inn—No: What I want is a noiseless

baby.- Up-to-Date.