VOL xxxviii

BUTLER, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1901

surroundings. He would force Stoner's

He rode rapidly south, and in half an hour the mouth of the Toro appeared in the midst of sand dunes, breakers roll-

ing in and the steady river rolling out. Here was the long sand bar, ten feet

ich higher than the water surface

lead him to doubt the simple dire

Warren was beginning to have so

he had received. The sand bar looked

safe, but within a few days the sca, as Stoner knew, had swept it mightily,

torn out the long compacted bar and

out being swallowed up and dragged

dreds of times. Some horses would have been wiser, but the animal he rode had been bred in the valley.

The approach to the bar was hard for

a few rods, and he galloped on. Sud-

dreadful, Tom Warren's horse we

came up to his mane. He shricked out that ghastly cry of app al and agony

Tom knew the peril. He had drawn

that a desperate, dying horse will some

bodily down. Warren rode swiftly fo ward. He had crossed sand bars hu

placed instead a quivering mass of

wide and stretching across hardly an

icions of Stoner, but not such as to

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CATARRH

in the moonlight on an old rawhide chair outside the door smoking his pipe

"You're late."

CAN GET

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§ OLD STONER'S GIRL§

How She Became a Happy Woman.

By HOWARD SHERIN.

The story properly begins at midnight on the San Luis Obispo coast, California, 20 years ago, when the September moonlight shone down upon 's cattle ranch, near the Pacific in the rugged Santa Lucia a light footed rabbit could cross with-Stoner's cattle ranch, near the Pacific

Stoner had been a Texas ranger and could hold his own extremely well in that rough frontier community. He had carried off a pretty Spanish wife from the Chihuahua region years before, had brought her to the rocky California coast and had purchased settler's claim and an old adobe house built by a Spanish hidalgo half Here he farmed, raised cattle on the down, down, and the soft, slimy sand

unused government lands and kept a sort of hotel, for several mountain trails joined at that point the broad highway which led from the county seat, 20 miles south, to the northern settlements in the pineries. He had five daughters, too, the youngest, Therefore the start of them up at the first downward to them up at the first downward to the sand began to grab at him. esa, known as Tessa, a girl of 17. That added to the attraction, and almost every night the dark eyed half Spanish girls same and depend and tore himself base from the poor anish girls same and depend and tore himself base from the poor anish the loose coin of the region ultimately gles to escape.

Tom spread by

ress around the Stoner abode. On the north side of the house Tessa was leaning from her window conversing in low tones with a blond, fair haired and sturdy young man on horseback.
"Tom, do you know my father? He is not the careless, warm hearted man you may suppose. I must admire his ability, but that is all. I warn you,

Tom, there never was a more danger-ous man. He may be where he hears very word you say, though if he is he will not speak to you or me about it. But if he knew you cared for me he would be your enemy. He has other plans for me. He wants me to marry Tom Warren had once been the

hoolteacher in the mountain district, les away, where Tessa had been one of his pupils. Thrown upon his own developed a strong, earnest character

old adobe, which overlooked a deep ra-vine and a camp of five or six men in a "Your father told me to take this country with their dogs and | was swept out." guns. Every one knew them, and most persons liked them. Tessa did not.
Stoner, though it was midnight, sat

and meditating-a tough, sinewy, griz-"That infernal knucklehead at the amp ought to have reported before ow," he thought to himself as he

snoke deferentially.

"Dick was shot."
"Well?"

"Just as the driver throwed off the ox. Shot by a passenger in the neck "He mustn't stay here to get us into

"Yes, cap'n." "How much aboard?"

"About \$2,000 for the Josephine min "Send it over the cliff before morning, and I'll divide it up soon. But you be extra careful-that new sheriff

"All right, cap'n. "And the man went A moment later, just as Stoner was a joint the house, there was a ow thud of horse's hoofs, and Tom is adjusted to that programme. As to physical exercise, Mr. Evarts had disphysical exercise, Mr. Evarts had disphysical exercise. Warren, the young sheriff, rode down the trail around the corner of the old adobe building into the country road that led to the west. He had at last yielded to Tessa's entreaties to "Go, go, this minute, Tom." Impassive as Stoner was he felt

little startled by the sight. Where in the devil did you co from, sheriff? Anything up in this part of the country?" "Oh, no, not a particle. I've been visiting my old school in the moun-tains and took the trail home down

This was plausible enough, for there was a blind trail that entered the canyon just east of the angle of the house "Won't you put up and stay with us

"No, Mr. Stoner; I must go lown to Kestral to see my friends there. It's only an hour's ride."
"That settles it," thought Stoner.
"Plenty of stout fellows to use as sher-

iff's deputies there. He has probably stumbled on traces and is going for help." He sat and smoked and slipped is hand back under his coat. "Easy "Well, goodby, Stoner," said Warren

"Perfectly safe, only when you cross oro creek keep on the sand bar. It's as hard as iron. I crossed there today."

nd went to his rest. Warren rode lown the rugged hill to the bottom of the ravine, then turned seaward, and

sway and rise. His thoughts throbbed with dreams of Tessa. He would take her away from her narrow and hurtful.

REVERIES OF A BACHELOR.

A kerchief daintily edged in lace, A bit of a spotless thing; .
What subtle sense of a dying love
Its delicate odors bring!

Are these which I cherish now! What loves they tell of the withered past,

BY M. QUAD.

This midnight when, as I have said, the story begins a person of a prying disposition might have discovered several interesting performances in proghe was dead.

Far off along the deep ravine there came a cry in response and a horse's was still unsolved when one day Jared hurrying feet, and hepe awoke in his Burton returned—that is, he said he heart. The margin of life was five was Jared Burton, and the question minutes now-not longer. Faster, fast-er, oh, fearless rider! of whether he was or not brings out this story. On leaving the train he

"Tom, where are you?" "Here, Tessa. Don't come too near." But the mountain girl knew the danger. Creeping down stairs for a drink words to Warren, had thrown a shawl pasture. There she caught her pet horse, sprang upon his unsaddled back seized a riatta as she passed the stable down the ravine, hoping against hope

She sprang to the ground and tossed the rawhide rope to the one arm he and was already so popular in the county that he had just been elected shawl and put it over her horse's sheriff, though the youngest man on shoulders and tied the riatta round while Tessa and her lover were talk.

While Tessa and her lover were talk. ing a scene of a different nature was ren thought his arm would break, but being enacted on the south side of the slowly, reluctantly, painfully, the sand

field below. For several years these men had spent their summers there, ostensibly hunting, fishing and explor-There was a long silence between

"Tessa, go with me to San Luis," And Tessa went.

Old Stoner heard the news a few days later. Within an hour he had with a view of buying, and during the "retired from business." The camp was broken up, the hunters disappeared, mysterious lights flashed at intervals all night from the points of the cliff, and the next day old Stoner himself disappeared, leaving his family, the ranch and the live stock. It was said that he made the best of his way

ica. The world is men who have money can ramble over a good deal of it without finding a Tessa lives in her San Luis Obispo cot trouble. Take a boat and carry him to tage, with orange trees over it and La the point and leave him in the care Marque roses on the porch, and she thinks herself the happiest woman in

William M. Evarts was a marvel of age, and he used to explain it by saying that he slept late in the morning and never took any exercise. There is no advantage in getting up early in the morning if you need the sleep.

Many a man is burning the candle at gists are now beginning to teachnamely, that if a man consumes tissue in hard intellectual work the way to repair the loss is by resting and not by consuming more tissue in physical exercise. To the majority of workers oxygenization of the blood is far more important than physical exerise, and there are two ver, good ways had settled down as the long lost re to secure that: Sleep with your bedroom window wide open in summer and winter, and, if you can afford it, keep a horse and drive in the open air.

Trouble With a Telescope. Continued observation with the telescope of the Yerkes observatory revealed the unpleasant existence of a number of curious streaks of light running horizontally, whose appearance had certainly never been noticed before and gave rise to redoubled uneasiness. And yet everything seemed right with the glass viewed externally and the most searching investigation could discover no cause.

At last in desperation the eyepiece end was unscrewed, and Professor Ellerman, the slimmest of the party, was bidden to crawl, as he well could do, along in the tube itself, and see if he could discover aught amiss. He crept along well enough, so wide is the tube, till he got beyond the center, "Thank you. Adios."

Simple, smiling speech, those words considered to send Warmen to his death more surely and safely than by bullet of pistol or pellet of secret poison.

Stoner took an extra swig of brandy and went to his rest. Warren rode down the jugged hill to the bottom of the mischief, an overindustrious spider of the mischief, an overindustrious spider on the jugged hill to the bottom of the mischief, an overindustrious spider on the jugged hill to the bottom of the mischief, an overindustrious spider on the jugged hill to the bottom of the mischief, an overindustrious spider on the jugged hill to the bottom of the mischief, an overindustrious spider on the jugged hill to the bottom of the mischief, an overindustrious spider on the jugged hill to the bottom of the mischief, an overindustrious spider on the jugged hill to the bottom of the mischief, an overindustrious spider on the jugged hill to the bottom of the mischief, an overindustrious spider of the mischief, and was complimented on all sides. The mother and sister fully accepted him, and he settled down into his place unquestioned. Three months had gone by, and the talk and wonder had all died out when a blind man came along one day. He was known in various villages as "Old Hanson." He sang songs, told fortunes and performed the mischief, and was complimented on all sides. down the rugged hill to the bottom of the ravine, then turned seaward, and at last the wide gulch opened broadly to the shore of the Pacific.

The cliffs were from 50 to 300 feet high and full of wave worn caves. Warren drew rein on the beach and for fully removed, and from that day to fully removed, and from the vertex and was well liked. Standing on the public square with a crowd around him, he sang songs and then asked if Jared Burton was among the spectra-tors. Jared steeped forward, and the old man took him by the hand. It was fully ten minutes watched the ocean this the behavior of the Yerkes 40 inch man's voice and shaken hands with

That treasures dear of the days agone Are these which I cherish now? What loves they tell of the withered past, Of many a careless vow!

What treasures dear of the days agon

The Case of www. Jared Burton.

On the 14th day of September, 1867,
Jared Burton, a single man of 30, iivly divided as to whether the true Jared had not actually returned and been the specific distribution of the properties of preparing the seed had not actually returned and been the young plants until they are sufficiently large for transplanting.

The importance of preparing the seed had not actually returned and been the young plants until they are sufficiently large for transplanting. the mingled sand ling in a village in lowa, started by railing in a village in the dark eyes and danced, and old strong managed to hear all the news affoat, and somehow most of the managed to side in ineffectual strug- he has not returned to his home and the managed to hear all the news affoat, and somehow most of the managed to side in ineffectual strug- he has not returned to his home and as it rolled road for a town 30 miles distant, and driven off again. the loose coin of the region ultimately found its way into his pockets. He was a deep one, that same Ephraim Stoner, quiet, sly and patient, secret in his methods and deadly in his blow. Stoner's wife and his four eldest daughters were uneducated and in special control of the property complete subjection to his will. But sink out of sight. The sand gripped his turn or word from him, inquiries were own knees and arms, his thighs and made. He had arrived at the town all Tessa had more brains and cherry than all the rest put together and quite as shoulders. Two inches more, and the much beauty, and so the old Texan ranger took a certain pride in her and had even allowed her to attend a district school for two years.

When a train on another road. It was thought he had gone away in the company of a stranger, but no one could be of the tragedy. What was the use?



and sister. Farther up the street he met a village merchant and shook hands and laughingly said that he had been east in search of a wife. He to the family and kissed mother and sister and apologized for having wor ried them as he had. He had the age The story he told was a queer on with a view of buying, and during the no more after that until he suddenly came to himself one day in a town in Kansas and found himself a tramp The fall had produced concussion the brain, and, though treated by tors, he had lost his memory and his by to South American identity and only recovered his wits when a constable banged his head constable banged him. He

had told his story, round friends and The story passed all right with the women for a day or two, but as it got around the village and was discuss pro and con they began to doubt. Of the five doctors in town four declared the thing impossible. Of the 1,500 inhabitants not more than ten were satisfied of the truth of the story. The matter spread until two or three counties were interested and a dozen news rs were discussing it, and firs and last a good many people had their say about it. The first idea, of course was to test this Jared Burton's memory about the events of his life. great point in his favor that he had recognized two or three citizens at the noment of his arrival and that later or he had met dozens of others and made po mistake except in one instance. He had seemed thoroughly familiar with the house and with certain business matters, and while he did not write as free a hand as formerly it passed for Jared's chirography. He had with him the key of his desk; he asked after certain clothing he had left; he casual ly recalled various incidents, and he turned when he learned that his iden manded the fullest and closest investi gation, and the doubters were ready to

In his boyhood days Jared Burto had received a burn on the foot, leaving a bad scar. This man exhibited the scar. Jared Burton had been bitten on the calf of the leg by a dog. was the scar of the bite. He had once been near death by drowning. This man told of the incident. He had been in Chicago with his uncle for a week; he had fallen off the roof of a barn; he had been on a jury in a lawsuit; he had been robbed by a man on the highway. All these things were told over withou a mistake, together with hundreds of other incidents. It was a public investigation, with everybody free to ask questions, and it lasted four days.

There were still some who carped after out really seeing it. it was closed, but there was a co Burton was complimented on all sides unquestioned. Three months had gone by, and the talk and wonder had all a bill. him, he could forever after identify him by the feel of his palm. trying to beat one another my orders."—Chicago Times. "This is not Jared Burton!" he ex-

claimed as he let the hand fall.

"But it is," chorused a dozen voices.
"But it say it is not. It is not his hand. I never met this hand before."
"You will believe it is Jared Burton when I tall you a won" you?" asked when I tell you so, won't you?" asked

No. You cannot deceive me on the palm. You are a stranger to me.' There had been an investigation and an acquittal, but yet the blind man's sheriff from a distant county came to arrest him as one of a gang of land stealers and counterfeiters. He was followed, but not overhauled. His real name was Charles Wright. As to what name was Charles Wright. As to what became of the true Jared Burton no one can say, but he doubtless met his death in some way through falling into the hands of the gang. He had papers with him, but how they got him to talk and give the incidents of his life cannot be understood. It was a curious thing that another man should so close. It resemble him and should bear the same scars, but it was a fact not to be got over. The blind man and the sheriff declared the man to be a cheeky impostor, and the latter furfhished plenty of proofs, but the question has not been settled yet and perhaps never will be. I passed a day in the village not long of proofs, but the question has not been settled yet and perhaps never will be.

Gutenberg's Achievement,

In The Century Augustine Birrell thus characterizes Gutenberg's epoch The invention of movable types was the greatest distributive invention that It circulated knowledge among the children of men and plays much the same part in human life as does the transmission of force in the world of physics. It was marvelous how quickly thought was circulated even in the age of manuscripts. A book like St. Augustine's "City of God" was soon copied thousands of times and trav-eled all through Europe after a quicker fashion than most printed books can today reasonably hope to do, but St. Augustine occupied a unique position, and hand copying, though a great trade, employing thousands of scribes, ould never have fed the new learning or kept alive the reformation. The age of Gutenberg was an age of ideas and demanded books, just as our day is a day of mechanics and demands chear otion, telegraphy and telephones. Gu tenberg's first printing office is marked by a tablet. Go and gaze upon it and think of the New York Herald, the

weening curiosity about other people's affairs. Occasionally he gets taken

London Times and the Bible for two

He met Smithers in a car; he does not know Smithers very well, but he "me boy's" him as if he were a lifelong

"Busy, eh?" he inquired at once.
"Yes," said Smithers deliberately;
"been looking after a horse for my him for you."

"Oh, I've bought him."
"Not without trying him? Was he "He appeared to be."

"Good manners?" When the reached the door, he alled back to Higgins:

"I neglected to mention the kind of my wife wanted. It was a Bobbs-Old Titewadd is about dead

somnia. Says he is afraid to Dobbs-Does he fear burglars? Bobbs-No, but the last time he slept dreamed of giving away money. timore American.

Not Quite a Sponge. Perer suits is a snange-a perfect

"Oh, no! When a sponge absorbs anything, by squeezing it you can get it again."—Detroit Free Press. Looking Without Seeing Perhaps you are an exception to the rule, but if you are not you have probably on many occasions, just after looking at your watch, been forced to acknowledge to a friend who asked you the time that you did not know what it was. Yet you undoubtedly took your

timepiece out of your pocket, looked at feed on all of the available plant food its face and carefully replaced it in your pocket, showing a logical se-quence of thought and a well defined object, which did not, however, result in leaving a sufficiently distinct im-pression on your mind to satisfy your friend's curiosity as to the hour of the day. The motion was not an involuntary one, like that of the boy who cannot too often admire his first chronometer, nor yet habitual, for few persons are merely in the habit of taking out their watches. One does so only for a

diction be accounted for? Perhaps the reason is that not once in ten times does a man look at his watch to see what the actual time is, but rather to learn whether he still has time to accomplish some purpose. He may want to keep an appointment at a certain time or to be sure not to miss a boa or train. When he takes out his watch, therefore, he instinctively looks for the hands in the position called for by that particular moment, and when l sees that they have not yet reached that point he returns the watch to its resting place, with his mind relieved. The actual position of the hands real-ly plays no part at all in the operation, and so when the time is asked of him he is unable to reply. In other when not too young or too old, takwords, he accomplishes the paradoxical ing them to the consumer as soon as feat of intently looking at a thing with-

Now, how may this seeming contra-

Lopped It Off. Towne-Has he sent you a check for

he didn't decipher the amount.

your services? Browne-Yes, but it isn't for the amount I expected, although I sent him Towne-Your writing's bad. Maybe

Browne-I'm afraid he did de-cipher it. I wrote \$100 very plainly, and he sent \$10.—Philadelphia Press. "I'm afraid," she sighed, "that I'm

"When I go to the grocery now, the clerks don't nearly break their necks ened a bit when cooking, these will not

my orders."-Chicago Times-Herald,

THE SEED BED.

an acquittal, but yet the blind man's words set people to thinking, especially as Jared himself seemed to be greatly put out. The whole question would have been reopened again but that he started off for Chicago part day on the soil can be worked to good to raise most garden. Sightly wrinkled. The foregoing is the experience of a Contrary to general custom, the seed that he for late vegetables. The foregoing is the experience of a Contrary to general custom, the seed that he for late vegetables. The foregoing is the experience of a Contrary to general custom, the seed that he for late vegetables. The foregoing is the experience of a Contrary to general custom, the seed that he for late vegetables. The foregoing is the experience of a Contrary to general custom the seed that he for late plants should be made as the soil can be worked to good the for late plants should be made as the soil can be worked to good the for late plants should be made as the soil can be worked to good the for late plants should be made as the soil can be worked to good the for late plants should be made as the soil can be worked to good the for late plants should be made as the soil can be worked to good the for late vegetables. started off for Chicago next day on advantage, according to advice of started off for Chicago next day on advantage, according to advice of what he claimed was a matter of business. He had a close shave of it. He had a close shave of it. He had be worked until it is as fine as the harbadu't been gone two hours when a row or rake can make it. Then roll prevent evaporation from the surface hadn't been gone two hours when a row or rake can make it. Then roll and exhaust the moisture from below, until the surface is perfectly smooth, after which cover to the depth of three inches with coarse stable manure. This should be left on until it is time to cur corn and squash did well.

I passed a day in the village not long ago, and I found the people about eventhe young plants until they are suffi-

bed in this manner cannot be overestimated. It is utterly impossible to se-cure a good crop of either cabbage or cauliflower without good plants, and this method, barring accident from insect enemies, will always secure strong, healthy plants. This was prov-ed conclusively last year when those who prepared their seed beds in the who prepared their seed beds in the usual way lost heavily, both in the quantity and quality of their plants, while those who prepared their seed beds as recommended were invariably and proper sale of their proper sale of their propers.

GETTING QUICK GROWTH. Tomato Plants That Start Right Off

From the Hour of Setting.

A New Jersey man's method of handling tomato plants from seed sown in hotbeds the last week in February is: Air freely and do not let them get more than four inches high by April 1 more than four inches high by April 1 (and half that height is sufficient if you are going to transplant twice), when it will be time to transplant to the cold in and the whole made into mash.



TOMATO PLANTS ALL READY FOR SETTING. frames. Shade lightly for a few days after transplanting if sun is bright and air as much as weather will permit, taking sashes off as mentioned. Make waterings as near nature as possible. Trim to let in sunlight, but as sparingly as possible, all this done with judgment. By May 10 you will have plants that will do their best in the field if natural conditions are fairly good. The figure shows well grown plants ready for setting.

Commenting upon this man's plan, Rural New Yorker says: Water is very necessary for the plant babies. In tak-ing them out the soil was cut into squares with a sharp knife, and then the squares were lifted out on a fork, as shown in the picture. When finally set in the ground, these squares were cut again, so that each plant had its a hill and the earth packed up around it, the plant barely waits an hour in its growth. Of course this plan of hanlling pays only with the very earliest plants. Mr. Hulsart's system aims to induce earliness and to promote rapid

etting Ready For Potato Planting. Go at the early potato field "hammer and tongs." Put on the disk, spring tooth, acme, smoothing harrow and plank drag or anything else that you have that will chop it up and help to make it as fine as an ash heap. Then, or a again. Set the disk to cut deep and fairly plow it up, crossing the piece once or twice, allowing the disk to lap one-half. Do not step at pulverizing the surface for this or any other crop, but cut and mellow and make your soil fine right down to the bottom and your many occasions, just after looking at your watch, been forced to acknowledge to a friend who asked you the time that you did not know what it was. Yet you undoubtedly took your contained in every small particle of the soil. When satisfied that your soil cannot be better prepared, you are then ready to make the first application of ready to make the arst application of fertilizers, in which you can afford to be very liberal, since any surplus left from the rank feeding potato plant will be available for the following or "second" crop, so that no part of it will be lost.—Ohio Farmer.

The Michigan station decides that it is safe and wise to plant beets as early in the spring as we do any farm crop; that prolonging the date of planting gives a longer period for thinning and in ordinary years should lengthen the season of ripening and harvesting, and

proof-Plants Thrive In Shade. I have found early peas my mos remunerative garden crop. I select the right varieties for actual table picked.

picked today is always handled so as to be eaten for tomorrow's dinner. I can keep them over a single night by putting in a cellar so cool as to cause a dew upon the pods when brought out next morning. The Premium Gem and Abundance are the kinds selected after long searching among varieties. I formerly made successive plantings

as late as June 1, but since the advent of the pea louse I put in all peas by May 1. This year I shall go light on Abundance and put in a patch of Alas. ka. If handled quite fresh and sweet-

A wise man thinks before he speaks, but a fool speaks and then thinks of what he has been saying.

with a polite note praising its delicacy, but saying it was unsuitable to his magazine. Again she sent it forth. Once more it was returned with kind words for its delicate touches and re-

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in the apple orchard and did not see a louse. I shall plant peas more ex-tensively this year, hoping that the shade will again prove effectual. Professor Johnson recommends the Alaska as in a certain degree louseproof. This kind is also of a better eating

quality than most of the early, round sorts. Examination shows it to be slightly wrinkled. to raise most garden crops. Potatoes

THE FARM HENS.

From 100 to 150 hens should not overtax the resources or energy of the ordinary farmer. If he has help from greater number may be profitably kept. cumstance to have more hens than can receive the care and attention so neces agement and treatment of his stock and proper sale of their products in eggs and chickens each hen should yield a profit of \$1 to \$1.50 per year over and above expenses of feed, which to a farmer should not be more than 75 cents per head for the same

cite fowls to egg laying a ration very successfully used by an Ohio poultry-

Noon.-Wheat was thrown into the litter on the floor of the scratching shed to keep hens busy. Evening.—Whole corn. From April 1 to Nov. 1 the same was

fed, except that the morning mash was mixed with cold water, and wheat was

given instead of corn. The of cleanliness was observed.

For the Little Pigs.
A concentrated food containing large per cent of indigestible with the like bran is not suitable. young pigs, and they will not thrive on it or a mixture of it half and half with it or a mixture of it half and half with some more digestible concentrate until they have reached the age of 4 or 5 months. The harsh woody husk of wheat is irritating to the stomach, causing indigestion which finally results in scours, one of the worst of young pig diseases. Any food that contains a large per cent of indigestible matter should be rejected as a pig food during the first months of the pig's existence. While they are still pig's existence. While they are still with their mothers and for a time aft erward a good quality of sl middlings or shorts with ground oats or barley is found to give satisfactory results. This is particularly the case if, after weaning, these foods are sup-

ented by a supply of skin The cauliflower growers of Long Island, New York, have formed an organization to market their product at

Cuyahoga county (O.) farmers are protesting against the proposed increase of 33 1-3 per cent of the valuation on farm lands in Ohio by the state board of equalization. Dr. Stubbs, who has been investigat

ing Hawalian agriculture, is credited with the report that sugar growing is the only well developed industry. Vegetables and fruits, except bananas and pineapples, are supplied by California and other Pacific regions. Again a movement to curtail the cot

ton acreage is called for by some of the southern growers. Wanting That ! Worth Whil for nothing. She—I don't want to want for noth

entertaining chat about the capitol, expresses surprise because in the base-ment of the building are portraits of "worthy old gentlemen" forgotten by "nine-tenths" of the visitors to the ouilding and wonders somewhat why Richard Montgomery, Thomas Mifflin, Charles Thomson and Francis Hopkinson should find a place in the memory of the painter and on the wall of the

The writer had looked in Fiske's "History of the United States" and could not find either Thomson or Hopkinson. When he goes to Quebec, he may find the mark to indicate where Montgomery fell while trying to cap-ture the citadel and the house in which to have but little influence on the percentage of sugar. Dr. Wiley says, "Beets should be planted as early in the spring as possible."

TEMS.

He died. At St. Paul's church, we he can find his tomb. Mifflin he can find as the president of the congress that received Washington's results of the congress that the date of planting seems to have been regarded as one of the to have been regarded as one of the riginal Declaration of Indepe see "Fras." Hopkinson's name, one of the best known of all signers because of the brilliancy and variety of his accomplishments.—New York Times.

when not too young or too old, taking them to the consumer as soon as picked.

Any pea that has passed through a middleman's hands is spoiled. The pea Market of a ship's equipment, as yardarm, sailyard and the like.

words for its delicate touches and regrets that it was unavailable. When a third time the little story had been praised for its delicacy, but rejected, the authoress was in despair.

"It looks to me," she said, "as if my story was so delicate that it had gone into a decline."—New York Mail and Express.

The few peas planted last year I put | Express.