heart were stone could it withstand eetness of my baby's plea, at timorous, baby knocking, and, 'Please let me in; it's only me."

brew aside the unfinished book, Regardless of its tempering charms, ning wide the door, I took My laughing darling in my arms. ho knows but in eternity . like a truant child, shall waitglories of a life to be,

Beyond the heavenly Father's gate; d will that heavenly father head The truant supplicating cry. at the outer gate I plead, Tis I, O Father! only I!"

#### THE SWEET BY AND BY.

There are perhaps but few perns in all of Christendom who ve not heard this popular hymn the sweet by and by. The auor of the inspiring words is Dr. Fillmore Bennett, who was your head?" ing at the time he composed e words, at Elkhart, Wisconsin, September, 1881, the Doctor is living at Richmond, Illinois, here he was called on by a genman engaged in the newspaper isiness, whose name we will it just now tell. When the Docwas asked about the hymn he id: "The story of the origin of e hymn 'The Sweet by and by,' a short one and soon told. From 61 to 1871 I resided in Elkhart, isconsin, where I kept an apothary store. And during that griod was associated with Jod he the music. Our first proiction was 'The Signet Ring,' r second 'The Beatitudes,' our ird The Sunday School Cana,' and our fourth and last he Great Rebellion,' Webster

elancholy man. uld give the day if I had the getting along. pyright here—I was standing my desk in my drug store, iting up my books, in came ebster looking uncommonly ie. I knew at a glance what ed him, but said to him pleastly, "Webster, what is the matwith you?" "Ah," he said, othing much. It will be all the by and by." "That is so," and what is the reason at wouldn't be a good subject song By-and-By?" With at I snatched up a piece of par and went to writing, and thin fifteen minutes I handed in the paper with these words:

a land that is fairer than day, and by faith we may see it afar, ather waits over the way, o prepare us a dwelling place there.

ll sing on that beautiful shore, elodious songs of the blest. spirits shall sorrow no more. nd a sight for the blessings of rest.

our beautiful Father above, Ve will offer our tribute of praise, his glorious gifts of his love, nd the blessings that hallow our days

"There," I said, "write a tune that." Webster did so, and famous song spread like wild Webster was also the auor of "Lorena," one of the most pular songs ever written. He ed of heart disease about 1876, Elkhart, Wisconsin.

#### A LEAN JOB.

gating over \$125.

y to the property.

#### ULTON COUNTY NEWS. LINCOLN AND THE HAIR RE-STORER.

Here is a story of President | chine Agents to do his Mending. Lincoln from the late Judge Carter, who was a member of conmost intimate friends. It relates was frequently tried. One day the man had given. when the philanthropist was parvisitor, he remarked:

"No, sir; I never did."

to make the hair grow. Take arms filled with damaged linen. this bottle with you and come back in six months and tell me showedhow easily rents and tears all over with a mixture of molashow it works."

covered his polished pate with his broad brimmed hat and left the machine. The man seemed very room, while Judge Carter, com- much interested and kept handing in with the next delegation, found the president over in the corner doubled up with laughter for two solid hours mending the at their best for the table or marph P. Webster, a music teach- at the success of his strategy, old man's garments, and at last , in the production of musical and before he could proceed to having nothing else that needed brics. I composed the words business the story had to be told. attention, he commenced to find cured in this way, never wants to -Chicago Record.

#### THE CORPSE AND THE DOG.

The other day a woman shipped her husband's remains over is an extremely sensitive and the N. Y. Central. At Albany she appeared at the door of the bag. for when I learned the whole One day in the fall of 1874\_I gage car to see how they were truth I realized my total inability

> "How does he seem to be doing?" she asked with a sniff.

"Who, the corpse?" inquired the baggage master kindly.

"No, the dog."

"Oh, he's comfortable," replied

the baggage man. "Anybody been sitting down on

"Who, the dog?"

"No, the corpse." baggage man.

"Does it seem cool enough in here for him?"

"For who, the corpse?"

"No, the dog." "I think so," grinned the bag-

gage master.

"Does the jolting appear to af-

fect him any?" "Affect who, the dog?"

"No, the corpse."

"I don't believe it does." "You'll keep an eye on him, and heart."

won't you?" she asked, wiping a tear away. "On who, the corpse?" "No, the dog."

And having secured the baggage man's promise, she went back to her coach apparently con-

#### THE FERRIS WHEEL.

The mammoth Ferris wheel will probably be taken away from Chicago before many months have passed. What is to be done Jensus-taking is about one of with it is still in doubt; but the orest political jobs affoat, company now owning it is thorthere are many willing oughly convinced it can no longer ready to secure the office. be made a paying amusement innumerators are only paid \$2.50 vestment in Chicago, says a local every hundred names turned exchange. Negotiations have er. nd, taking into consideration been pending for some time to it they must ask a long list of take it to one of the seashore reions for every name put sorts near New York, preferably and make out three copies Coney Island, and it is more than in Salem is Hawthorne's birthr report, it may be esti- likely this will be the disposition place. It is modest, but withal a that the compensation for made of it. Though the Ferris proper house with a gambrel ork is small, in no instance wheel was considered one of the roof, without which no house wonders of the world's fair, it has need apply for the position of never since appealed to amuse- bringing forth celebrities. Being made considerable ment seekers in this vicinity, youd is that bore of a custom out of King Solomon's Ferris Wheel park, an uncom- house, and all around are houses Rider Haggard is now go monly pretty resort, was built of seven gables. You will be purer those in Alaska. He around it on the present site in sued by little boys who spot your her capitalists have pur- North Clark street, and even this tourist's intent and who give you yet the mint is compelled to turn claims at Atlen for half a failed to attract the public until a Hawthorne's history at a rate out nearly 4,000,000 a month to dollars and will put up a variety performance was intro- that threatens the urchin's tonmill to cost a quarter of a duced. Since then the attend- gue and teeth. When they are though this most common coin The ore is free milling ance has been uniformly large, through, if you have not underone place the vein is and the management is doubtless stood it all, they will say it all vanish in the air, for surely noit to be a thousand feet convinced that the park will be over again. A penny in the slot body hoards them. Mr. Haggard is now on equally successful if the wheel is phonograph could do it no better. taken elsewhere.

#### ANOTHER MEAN MAN.

A Bachelor and Gets Sewing Ma-

"He's the meanest man that gress from Cleveland during the I ever had anything to do with." war and one of Mr. Lincoln's said the sewing-machine agent. "I received a note from him the to a Quaker philanthropist from other day saying that he desired Philadelphia who did not have a to view one of our matchless mahair on his head, but took a great chines with the view of purchasinterest in public affairs and was ing it if found to be satisfactory. constantly calling at the White In these piping days of competi-House in behalf of somebody or tion it is a novelty for a sewingother who happened to be in trou- machine agent to be invited to call ble and took up a great deal of and show goods, so when I had Mr. Lincoln's time. The presi. recovered from my surprise I courtesy, although his patience cart and started for the address

"An old man met me at the ticularly verbose and persistent door and invited me to bring the and refused to depart, although machine inside so that he could he knew that important delega. more closely examine it. I did tions were waiting, Mr. Lincoln so, setting the machine up in the suddenly rose, walked over to a sitting-room, and calling his atwardrobe in the corner of the tention to the fine points. He was cabinet chamber and took a bottle an attentive listener, and I talked from a shelf. Handing it to his with the confidence of a man who wood, the smoke being smotherconsidered a sale certain. Final-"Did you ever use this stuff on ly, having exhausted all my arguments, he asked to see a practical test of the capabilities of the ma-"Well," remarked Mr. Lincoln, chine. I agreed, and asked him "I advise you to try it, and if at to bring me something upon which first you don't succeed, keep it to work. He left the room, re- of the smoke house, where the up. They say it's a good thing turning a few minutes later, his smoke hangs longest,

could be mended, making a gar-The astonished philanthropist ment as good as new and saving then wrapped in stout paper and in a short time the price of the ing me garment after garment that needed attention, I worked fault with the machine. Finally taste the "embalmed hams" of BUN DAILY BETWEEN MCCONNELISHURG AND FORT LOUDON. he told me that he guessed he the Western packers again as Leaving McConnellsburg at 1220 o clock P.M. making connection with afternoon train or wouldn't buy a machine right

> dare trust myself to speak, and I was glad afterward that I didn't, to do the subject justice. That miserable old sinner, who hapthe same game on other agents." 1899 gives the total yield as 3,--New York Sun.

#### HIS NERVE WON.

"It was such a good joke on ne," said the girl in gray to the "Certainly not," answered the girl in blue as they stirred their chocolate, "that I must tell you.

"You know how John has been proposing to me at regular intervals ever since he was out of knickerbockers. Well, he did it again the other night, and, with his usual facility, chose an occasion when I was very cross.

"He did it a little more awkwardly than usual, too, deliberately choosing the old fashioned method of offering me 'his hand

Here she paused to drink some

him." "And what did he say?"

capable of even that much repartee on being rejected-that I ac-

#### HAWTHORNE AND SALEM.

Way down in a little side street -Time and the hour.

#### TO CURE HAMS AND BACON.

There are two methods of curing on the farm-dry salting and pickling. Dry salting is more largely practiced than pickling, but in our experience we have been led to prefer the pickling.

A brine strong enough to float a potato is used, and after the meat is cut and trimmed it is of the larger districts have been paid dropped into this brine for two their proportion of the appropriation, or three days to draw out the because it has been deemed good pollblood. It is then taken out and a cy by the State treasurer to meet the fresh brine is made, or the old brine boiled and skimmed. To began about \$150,000 on the average the brine we then add one onnce weekly has been disbursed, but recent of saltpetre and a pint of black ly the average has been considerably dent treated him with great promptly loaded a machine in my molasses for each 100 pounds of higher, increased receipts justifying meat. The meat is then returned to the brine, the thinner parts tire sum will be paid out by the first remain in the brine three weeks, of March next, three month before and the hams four or five weeks, the next appropriation reduced care being taken to keep all under from \$5,500,000 to \$5,000,000 by Gov. the brine. The meat is then taken out and hung in the smoke house, or elsewhere to drip and dry somewhat. It is then slowly smoked with corn cobs or hickory ed down with green cedar branches if they are to be had. The smoking is continued for several weeks in favorably cloudy weather, until all are well smoked. The hams should have the upper part

In the early spring the hams "I sat down at the machine and are taken down and rubbed well ses and black pepper. They are put into cottage bags, which are dipped in whitewash, and are again hung up. Some pack them down in the chaff, but we prefer to keep them hanging. They are ket at a year old, and one who tastes a year old or older ham long as he lives.

#### "I was so mad that I didn't PROSPECT FOR GOOD PRICES FOR WHEAT.

Statistics prepared by John Hyde, the expert of the agricultural department at Washington, show that the wheat supply of pens to be a bachelor, had bro't the world this year, as compared me up there merely to do his with last, is one-eighth smaller. mending and had no idea of buy. The average of three of the best ing a machine. He has worked estimates of the wheat crop for 540,000,000 bushels, leaving a difference of 327,000,000 bushels between the crop this year and last. In everytning, save in maize, there is a striking shortage, while in maize there is a surplus. These facts cannot but help to influence the price of wheat for the better. While the world's crop has shown a shortage, the crop in this country is a record-breaking one. The world therefore must come to the American markets for flour and its bread for the coming 12 months. The certainty that this will occur will have the effect of strengthening prices.

#### HOW TO COOK ONIONS.

Onions are not only delicious chocolate, and the girl in blue when properly prepared, but asked breathlessly what she said. they are said to be almost the "Oh," remarked the other in best nervine known. Nothing the tone of one relating an event will so quickly relieve nervous of no importance, "I told him that prostration. They are less di-I believed I was already provided gestible raw, and yet many perwith the full quota of bodily or- sons eat them very freely in that gans, and that I wouldn't deprive state without discomfort. Onions should be boiled from one to two hours. If they are peeled under "Well, Belle, that's the funny water tears will be avoided. Afthing. He seemed to brace up, ter the onions are boiled until and said politely that at any rate tender drain and pour them over there was no doubt about my hav- a white sauce, or melted butter, ing my full share of cheek! And pepper and salt. If brown on-I was so delighted to find a man ions are desired for garnishing, place them, after they are boiled tender, in a pan; sprinkle with cepted him."-Cincinnati Enquir- salt, pepper and a little sugar and put them in a hot oven to brown,

> What becomes of all the pennies? A superficial answer might be that we spend them, as in truth we do; but did you ever stop to consider the enormous quantities of the little copper coins turned out by the Philadelphia mint every year? The figures are really appalling in their magnitude. There are at present about 1,000,-000,000 cents in circulation, and keep up the supply. It seems as must in some mysterious fashion

The fallovercoat cropisa failure.

#### PAYING OUT SCHOOL FUNDS.

A Harrisburg special of October 10 says: Of the more than 2,400 school districts in Pennsylvania, about 1,300 have received their share of the ap propriation of \$5,500,000 made by 1 legislature. About \$2,000,000 have been distributed among them, leaving \$3,500,000 to be divided among the 1,100 districts which have received no allowance on their claims. Very few the payment of the appropriation was purposes. It is expected that the en-

#### TERMS OF COURT.

The first term of the Courts of Fulton coun-y in the year-shall commence on the Tuesday of lowing the second Monday of January, at it cook A. M. The second term commences on the third forday of March, at follow P. M. The third term on the Tuesday next follow-or the second Monday of June at 10 o clock

The fourth term on the first Monday of Octo-ber, at 2 o clock P. M.

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