Children of men, whom I brought unto Cry not for peace—ye are Dust of the Earth.

-Lydia Schuyler, in the American Magazine.



Having made up my mind to it, I was as enthusiastic as my friends said I had been slow before. If my Evening Journal. deliberation had been characteristic, my ardor, once it was aroused, was no ss natural, I assure you, for the Bid- The Unfolding of the Present dles, mother says, have always been a cautious race, but steadfast and devoted when once they have espoused

And it is but hereditary, I suppose, that never to this day have I seen mind to propose to Sally.

It did not take me ten years to years to be sure that I wanted to marry her-that I admit.

But what is there amusing in that? Heavens! Has not a man a right to pause and consider so important a matter as getting married? And what right have people to link one's name with another's prematurely? Isn't it dreadful?

Now, I haven't told a soul beforenot a living soul-and if I open my lips now it's because I am tired of hearing people titter when I approach, and because I think it's about time that some one knew the truth of the whole matter. I hope I am man enough-Down, Mimi, down!-I will put her out if she annoys you-Naughty! Naughty! Mimi, lie down!

Well, as I was saying, I had made up my mind, and I went to see Sally. was full of the subject. Never had way. I felt so much of a man before. I was, don't you know, lifted up. at such times, I suppose, and I don't was in such a state, don't you know, that I was quite unstrung.

Well, Sally came down, as pretty and darling as ever, and with a rose in her hair. She wore her gray crepe when I make up my mind to any--nothing! It is not my way to let tomed labor. anything interfere. So, after the usual salutations, I said to her:

"Sally, I have something very important to say to you."

And I said this to her, mind, in such a way that I supposed she might guess the nature of my intended confidence, not so much by the words themselves, as by the-by the mel- the secret. lowness with which I-don't you know. For-would you believe it?-She only laughed and said:

told me yesterday. Aren't you going tion: to give me one of them? I think you might "

Fancy! Fancy my feelings! Here I had come to her on wings of fire! to offer my heart and hand. I was ceed. But I said:

tell you; though, of course, you shall action to the word. have one if you like. It was to tell

to me-to turn defeat into victory! 'It was to tell you, Sally," I said. "that you might have all of themall seven-and Mimi, too."

I wish you wouldn't laugh at me. How else could I put it-after what a valuable one. We cannot fail to

burst out laughing. "Oh, I should like one," she said:

And she went on laughing at the notion until I was quite-oh, quite discomfited, you know. "Sally," I said, "you persist in mis-

construing my-my intentions. Why," she replied, "I thought you offered me all seven, and Mimi.

"So I did, Sally, in a way," I said. "Oh," she said, "then it was an Indian gift, was it?"

"An Indian gift?" I repeated, perplexed. Yes; a gift with a string to it,

And what is the string, Freddie? Do tell me! I want to know!" Well-would you believe it?-right then an idea struck me! Another idea! I suppose it was love that put

so many new ideas into my head. Oh, it must have been love. So I

Yes, there, is a string to my gift, Sally; I am the string!" You!" she repeated.

"I!" I said. "The string?" said Sally.
"The string?" said 1. And then passionately: "Oh, Sally! Don't you comprehend me? Don't you? Have you never heard the old, old saying:

Love me, love my dog! She was pink all over, and I would have taken her in my arms-I really would-had she not said to me:

"Well, I have already told you, Freddle, that I might take one of the pupples, but not all of you!"

She did. She used those very words to me, and I was—oh, I was crushed don't you have the pupples.

to the occasion. I would not let her see my despair. I was determined, at all hazards, to assert my manhood, and so, with an air that—if I do say t-was quite, was quite in the old-

ime manner, don't you know, I said:

"My dear Sallie, you have told me that you accept one of the pupples, it is true; but you have not told me which one." I think I smiled. Oh. I am sure

which one you give me. Freddie; they're all such dear little wabbly things. But since you are so kind-

And then she blushed. "I would like one that I could call

Now, there is the point: Was it an cceptance, as Tom Larkin swears it as-a veiled acceptance, don't you know-a kind of poetic license, Tom says; or was it the refusal I took it to be? I've thought and thought about it, and I simply can't make it out. Do tell me which you think it was. I'm dying to know .- New York

By FLORENCE L. BUSH.

That young person is aimless indeed who has no ambition, who does not earnestly hope he may be worthy anything remarkable in the fact that trust in the future. But when hope degenerates into idle day dreaming, it is hope no longer. Tell me how a know that Sally was pretty, and good. you how much his plans for the future are worth, for as a writer has well sail, "The future is but the unfolding of the present.'

Strength of purpose is shown in the grasping of daily opportunities. The school-room, the office and work shop, the most menial employment presents advantages. By their neglect we are handicapping ourselves

for the days which are to come. There is told a quaint story of a lad who went to a nobleman's estate in search of employment. He was earnest of purpose and resolved that whatever he was given to do should be done to the best of his ability.

When he came in sight of the great stone turrets of the castle his heart began to beat more quickly, but he trudged sturdily on and at last stood face to face with the overseer of the estate who spoke to him roughly and sent him to break stones on the high-

For a moment the boy faltered. "I had hoped to find a place in which was nervous, of course. All men are I might grow and be fitted for something useful when I became a man." know how I managed to get into the he said to himself, "what can I learn I think I did remember to breaking stones on the highway?" ring. Oh, I'm sure I rang! Of course But he followed the overseer, al-I did! But what I mean is, that I though with a downcast heart, for he remembered his resolve when he set forth that morning.

Presently he found himself alone on the broad road before a pile of stone, and plucking courage anew he de chine-you know, the one she briskly began his task. The sun's made for Mrs. Gale's reception, with rays grew flercer and the breeze died the Venetian lace. I had never seen down until hardly a breath reached her look better-never! And that his burning face, and still the lad fact disconcerted me. Still, worked on all that day and the next until his arm was numb and his back thing, you know, nothing daunts me stiff and lame with the unaccus-

The third morning he viewed the scarcely diminished pile of stone with dissatisfaction. "I am not doing my best," he thought. must discover some way to accomplish more." And that day he worked slowly and thoughtfully, and long before nightfall he had found

"Who would have thought there know. For—would you believe it?— could be anything to learn at so she did not dream of what I meant! simple a task," laughed the lad, and "Oh! I know; you've come to tell not see a man watching him from me about Mimi's pupples. Elaine a hedgerow until he heard the ques-

"Why do you whistle so merry

over such a hard task?" "Because," was the reply, "I have learned to make, it far easier and yet accomplish more. The stone I did not know how to pro- does not need so heavy a blow of the hammer to shatter it, if it is struck "Oh, no! It wasn't that I came to in the right place," and he suited the

Then the nobleman, for it was he And right then a bright idea came called his overseer. "Take this lad from the highway." he commanded. "and put him where he can have the best opportunities. He who learn something at a stone pile has the making of a prime minister."

The truth hidden in this story is she had said to me? I thought it learn something at the humblest task rather clever of me-rather neat, you if it is performed in the right spirit, know-to turn the phrase into what and the future may prove it to be one might call its larger sense, and so one of our most important and helpseize victory from defeat. But even ful lessons. We may cherish close then she did not understand. She in our hearts a beautiful hope for the years which are to come, but let us not allow the days and hours to "but what would I do with all seven, slip heedlessly by, for they are the gradual unfolding of the future. Many are there in the lowly places of life who, if they were only discovered, would rise to places of usefulness.

# The Impulse of Thrift.

The man of affairs addressed the school briefly, but in such tones of earnest appeal that the boys are not likely to forget his admonitions. His test was the importance of little things, even in an age of great things; and the pith of his discourse lay in a single sentence:

Take care of the millions, and the billions will take care of themselves. They that heard him were citizens of the future. Who knows but more than one of them consecrated himself, upon the impulse of that moment, to thrift?-From Puck.

# Summer Auto Coats.

The familiar linen duster which all men affected in the days when travel on rail was a distinct torture by smoke, dust, cinders, sparks, gravel etc., is now enjoying a happy revival among the automobilists. It gives every man who wears it the appearance of a prosperous butcher .- New

# Unique New York Lot.

The only lot in the older part of New York City which has never had a house on it is a plot 60x90 at the northeast corner of Eighth avenue crushed, don't you know. But I rose and Fifty-sixth street.

My experience in this line has been largely in the capacity of re-

long experience as receiver, I note very little change in growth or maturity.

Take tomatoes, for instance. The ommon practice is to put half-grown and ripe in the same package. The three per cent. fat.—Journal of Agriripen and the ripe tnes rot. course tomatoes that are put up for shipment to distant markets should not be perfectly ripe, but should be at least fully grown.

All spotted and deformed stock should be rejected. The six-basket carriers or the flats make satisfactory packages.

Lettuce should receive especial lows: It should not be allowed to it will carry long distances, and keep tresh and crisp.

Beets should be packed with the ocets in centre of barrel instead of outside, which is the common prac-

Radishes should be put up same as beets, as nearly as possible. About 100 bunches to the hamper.

The great error in packing lies in the fact that the grower will not resist the temptation to put a few inferior or worthless specimens in his package. I cannot conceive why they persist in doing it when it should be as much to the grower as

it up readily and seem to do well upon it. Cow pea hav contains about reiver. Consequently, I should sixteen per cent. protein, forty-two rather suggest than dictate. three per cent. fat. Cow pea hay and oats hay mixed equal parts contain about eleven per cent, protein, methods of packing. No package tain about eleven per cent, protein, is properly put up for shipment that contains an article in several stages tract and 2.8 per cent, fat. Red clover contains about twelve to fourteen per cent. protein, thirty-three per cent, nitrogen free extract and

Good Growth on Skimmilk.

For several years E. R. Towle, of Vermont, a correspondent of the American Cultivator, has been using fresh, warm separator milk very successfully for calves and pigs. The milk is fed right after separation. He writes in a dairy paper as fol-

The present season we are raising wither, but packed as cut. All de- double the usual number of helfer sayed leaves should be picked off calves, as they are half-blood Guernand in packing use both hands to sey and we wish to change into that tuck the outer leaves around the breed as fast as possible by grading head to preserve it. Pack in layers up. They are in warm quarters and with a side pressure. Thus packed have been kept dry and clean, an Important factor in itself. They are of all ages from six months to one year and are fed accordingly.

They are very thrifty and are grow. ing picely. Some care is needed at first in not feeding too much and thus induce bowel trouble, but as they grow older the amount of milk may be increased, but they should not be overfed at any time. Have been very free from bowel trouble this season, although no unusual precautions have been taken.

Like to feed with milk until several months old, as this gives them a fine start in growth before being is to the receiver, that a few turned out to grass or weaned. After inferior specimens will often make two months old, they will eat good a two dollar package sell for one- hay readfly, or some kind of light I have paid \$1 per hamper grain ration if considered desirable.



not be sold for twenty-five cents, this furnishes an excellent opporty-five bundles of weeds and grass and about 200 wormy radishes in each bundle.

Of course not all growers are so distrust on the whole business.

The time is at hand when the must identify himself with his prothey are properly graded and packed. If the Southern grower could visit our receiving centres and see how an accumulation of unmarketable trash which is a loss to the shipper ing at the same time. and a hardship to the receiver .-- W. Grower.

# Enemies of the Moth.

and brown-tail moths by the use of a day. It was fed for fifty days and parasites has produced encouraging then slaughtered. The dressed and are likely to make themselves at crease per day, live weight. Mornhome all through the moth section ing and night fresh separator milk In the course of a few years.

Professor Howard, of the United States Department of Agriculture, pigs in a pen together that are being who is carrying on the work in association with Professor Kirkland, gin to make much headway against growing larger and fatter every day. the moths, probably not less than having commodious quarters for having commodious quarters for years. As there are many species either calves or pigs, well lighted, moths, it seems likely that some of them will thrive and multiply fast and for the purpose wanted. There enough to keep the moths in check is a genuine satisfaction in knowing Europe and Asia. A week or two self and that the results will be such ago about eighty thousand of the as should be expected. parasites of the brown-tail moth

were liberated. The moth officials are also making very interesting studies regard- a very high standard for cows which

Oats Hay and Cow Pens. I have tried this mixture for several years and have found it to make an excellent hay. Last year I tried another plan that worked admirably, furnishing an abundance of excellent feed, besides greatly increasing the fertility of the soil. I sowed the early champion oats and when they were just out of the milk I cut them for hay with the ordinary mower. I might first say that I had plowed the ground before sowing so that all stalks and weed trash were turned under. After the oats hay was off the field I disked it up well and planted cow peas, using the ordinary drill planter and planting peas, fed together, make an excellent Farmer.

Each hamper contained about twen- tunity for raising calves, as they can be readily cared for and by the time there is good grass in spring will be ready to return to pasture.

The idea should be to encourage a careless, but enough are to bring thrifty, vigorous growth of bone and muscle of the true dairy type, but not to encroach on the beef form. Southern grower to be successful Some care is required in raising good stock of all kinds, but this will be ducts. His name and address on his abundantly repaid in the success that packages should be a guarantee that should always follow careful and well directed effort.

Now I wish to give a little example in pig feeding. Pigs like certain marks and packs were skimmed milk right from the sepa-sought after he would be surprised. rator and it makes an excellent feed, It is not a surplus of desirable stock especially when a proper amount that gluts our markets at times, but of grain is added, as these animals should be kept growing and fatten-

The last of February I took a Ches-I. Grounds, in the Southern Fruit ter white pig, weighing 115 pounds, alive, and put it in a pen alone where it was warm and dry. It was fed with the skimmed milk and one The work of fighting the gypsy quart of mixed grain feed three times The insects brought here weight was 178 pounds. I calculate from Europe have increased rapidly, this was equal to two pounds of inwas fed.

We now have a lot of fine young cared for in the same manner with not yet so much grain, that are thinks it will be several years at doing finely. They are white and least before the new insects will be- clean, enjoy their meals and are

of the insects which feed upon with plenty of bedding to keep dry and clean and then feed with as they do in infested regions of that such treatment is humane in it-

# Raising the Standard.

Breeders of milch cows are fixing ing the diseases which infect the they would admit to the dairy. Some moths. It is thought that it may be assert that an animal which will not possible to prepare a spray mixture produce 200 pounds of butter per containing germs of these diseases year should be killed for beef, yet and to spread them among the how many of the best cows, even of moths by spraying. There is a dis- Jersey blood, will reach this stancase which produces a fungus thread- dard? I raise all my helfer calves, like growth in the brown-tall moth having them drop their calves at and which seems to spread very two and one-half or three years of easily, almost exterminating some age, milking them during two lactacolonies of the moths. It is possible tion periods and then "weeding out" that this new idea of poisoning by at the end of the second period. But the use of diseases may produce ex- to improve the quality of his herd tremely important results, not only and the quantity of his milk yield a in fighting the moths, but in getting man must not only breed his cows the best of other harmful insects .-- right and weed them out according to standard, but it also involves the question of feeding. Cows cannot be expected to milk well on a small quantity of food, A cow should receive, in my opinion, eight pounds of meal to every thirty pounds of milk produced in order to enable her to produce milk economically.-From the Weekly Witness.

Natural Born Ramblers. I raise from seventy-five to one hundred and ten turkeys every year; and would raise more if I did not sell so many eggs. I think the reason so many failures are made with turkeys is they are killed with kindness, by being kept confined and fed too much. It is natural for turkeys back between each row. Along to ramble about and catch insects; about the first of September, I think and, I think, the more we follow it was, at least just before frost, I nature in raising turkeys, the betten this crop of hay. The oats and

# Household Matters.

Egg Stains on Silver.

Ngg stains can be removed from silver by wiping them thoroughly with fine salt and a dry, soft cloth. Dip the cloth in the salt and then rub on the silver and the stain will soon disappear, leaving the silver bright and clean .- New York World.

a small quantity of dissolved glue is added to water with which you are wetting your paper it will not dry as when wet with water, but soaks the paper, which easily is removed from wall or celling .- New York World. Washing Book Bindings.

Remove Wall Paper.

When taking off old wall paper if

Calf bindings may be washed lightly with a soft sponge dipped in a mixture of a half ounce of the best glue. dissolved in one pint of water and one teaspoonful of glycerine and a little flour paste. Rub well with chamols skin when dry .- New York

### Keeping Patent Leather.

Patent leather is always doubtful leather to buy, as no one will guarantee how long it will wear. If the shoes are cleaned and oiled frequently with sweet oil or vaseline they will keep in good condition and last very much longer than if they are left nione.-New York Times.

## Individual Towels,

In the bathroom of a certain well regulated household, where there are several small children, there is a row of little white towel hooks and above each one is printed with white enamel the name of the owner from "Papa" down to "Baby," and last, but not least, "Our Guest." - New York World.

## Ribbons in Order.

A convenient way to keep belts, ribbons and collars in order is to use a curtain stick or old cane. Wind around it some colored cambric or ribbon. Place two large hooks in a wall so that they extend slightly, Place your stick on hooks and you have a neat rack. This saves much time and keeps your bureau drawers tidy .- New York World.

### Domestic Superstitions. If, when washing dishes, you for-

get an article, it is a sign you will hear of a wedding. If you sing while making bread

you will cry before it is eaten. If your apron becomes untied, it is

an indication that somebody is speaking of you. To accidentally place the tea kettle on the stove with the spout to-

ward the back is a sign of company.

# Good Firm Paste.

Take two ounces of pulverized guarabic, one and one-half ounces of fine starch, and one-half ounce of granulated sugar. Dissolve the gum arabic in as much water as you would use for the starch indicated. Mix the starch and sugar with the mucilage; then cook the mixture in a double boiler until the starch becomes clear. It should be as thick as tar. It can be kept indefinitely by the addition of a teaspoonful of camphor or a few drops of oil of cloves. - New York



Annie's Plain Cake .- One cup of sugar, one egg, one teaspoonful vanilla, one cup flour, three-quarters cup pastry flour.

Orange Fang .- One orange juice one tablespoonful glucose, one tablespoonful hot water. Mix to proper consistency with icing sugar, color with a few drops of yellow color which can be obtained at any bakery. English Egg Biscuit .- Three cups

of flour, two level tablespoonfuls of butter, two yolks of eggs, two whites of eggs. Mix, rub butter into the flour, put beaten yolks of eggs into cup, fill cup with milk and mix. When partly mixed add the stiffly beaten whites of eggs.

Apple Pudding. - One cup flour, one cup milk, one cup sugar, one egg. one teaspoon baking powder, also little salt, one teaspoon butter. Slice as many apples as liked, butter a pudding dish, put in your apples, pour on batter. Bake one-half hour in quite hot oven. Serve with any preferred sauce.

Fruit Cake Without Eggs. - One cup of augar, one cup of butter, onehalf teaspoonful of cinnamon, onehalf teaspoonful nutmeg, one-quarter teaspoonful cloves; cream all together and add one cup milk, one and one-half cups flour, one cup pastry flour, one cup of chopped raisins, one-quarter cup cut citron. Nonpareil Brown Bread .-- One cup

of Indian meal, two cups of graham meal, one cup of bread flour, two cups of sweet milk, one cup of sour milk, one cup of molasses. Mix dry ingredients thoroughly, add sweet milk and molasses, lastly the sour milk with one heaping teaspoonful of soda stirred in the milk until it foams. Steam three and one-half

Muffins .- One egg, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one cup of milk, onequarter teaspoonful of salt, butter size of a large walnut, one and onehalf cups of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar or two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; beat the egg, add augur then cream of tartar and beat until very light; then add the butter (melted) and sods dissolved in milk, the salt and flour; bake in muffin pans about thirty minutes.

# AT LAST THE WORM TURNS!



HERE THEY ARE

-Cartoon by Triggs, in the New York Press. There has been introduced into the Georgia Assembly a timely bill relating to the "wiles and blandishments" of women. The measure provides that if any woman, whether maid or widow, shall betray into matrimony any unsuspecting male subject of the State by scents, paints, powder or perfumes, cosmetics, waters, artificial teeth, false hair, iron stays, cornets, pads or padding, hoops or high-heeled shoes. V-cut waists, lace, variegated, drop-stitched, or rainbow hosiery, or hy any other deceiful means or artful practices, the marriage, upon conviction, shall be null and void. Assemblyman Glenn, who introduced the bill, represents a summer resort district.

## PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HONORS GROVER CLEVELAND.

Names San Jacinto Forest for Former President, Who Created the Reservation -- Informs Mrs. Cleveland of His Proclamation

Oyster Bay .- President Roosevelt | coincide with the birthday of our first has written to Mrs. Grover Cleveland, President, informing her of a proclamation he "Presid San Jacinto National Forest to the cleveland National Forest, in honor of the late former President. The serves, with a total area of 25,686.

"Oyster Bay, 1908. "My Dear Mrs. Cleveland—It has recently been my privilege to sign a proclamation changing the name of sources of the Nation; and I particuthe San Jacinto National Forest to the Cleveland National Forest. May I express to you the very great pleas-ure it gave me to take that action—a pleasure mingled with a keen sense of the loss to our country and to our will always be prominently identified citizens in the death of President with the movement to protect the Cleveland. On February 22, 1897, forests of the United States, and it President Cleveland signed the proc-lamation creating the San Jacinto one of the forests which he created Forest Reserve in Southern Califor-should bear his name throughout all nia. The date—February 22—was no mere accident, since the signature of the proclamation was timed to

President Cleveland was one of has signed changing the name of the the first to recognize the need of for-

320 acres, was one of the results of his foresight in this direction. "My Dear Mrs. Cleveland—It has Throughout his life he took great in-cently been my privilege to sign a terest in conserving the natural re-

time. "Sincerely yours. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

# BROTHERS TRAPPED, KILLED THEMSELVES.

Posse Stormed Home of Man Who Had Slaughtered an Inoffensive Meat Pedler.

the crowd of farmers and officers who his own bed. were guarding the premises to vent his escape. His younger brother, Fred, joined him in the defense of the

Benton Harbor, Mich.—Both Au- The posse drove to the Gross farm gust Gross, who without known cause in two automobiles from Benton Hargust Gross, who without known cause shot and fatally wounded an inoffensive ment pedler named James
Kirk, and his younger brother, Fred
Gross, lost their lives in a pitched
fight with Sheriff Tennant and a posse
of seven men who went to the Gross
home to arrest August Gross. One
of the officers was injured. The
Gross brothers had rushed from the
house and taken position with their
guns near the front fence. After
about fifteen shots had been fired at
the officers, who replied with rifles
and shotguns, August left his cover
and ran for the house. Fred was
wounded through the leg, and when
he found that he was unable to folhave been insane.

After shooting Kirk, Gross barri-low, fired a bullet through his own After shooting kirk, Gross parricaded himself in his farmhouse, head, dying instantly. Expecting Autwelve miles from here, in Pipestone township, and through the
night exchanged occasional shots with who his own bed. A single shot from a pre-shotgun had pierced his heart.

August Gross was a well educated nan. Worry over his failure to get house, and the aged mother of the financial returns from a sight which two men was also in the building. The officers found her almost prossaid to have unsettled his mind, altrated with terror when they finally though it is declared that insanity is broke into the house.

# EDICT THAT WILL WRING THE HEARTS OF COLLEGE BOYS AND NEGRO GAMBLERS

Tailors in Convention Decide to Make No More Flashy Clothes After This Summer.

- Woe for the college feets of fit. Long coats cover up the youth, the negro gambler and the misfit of the 'barrel' trousers. Con-flashy bartender. The tailors' con-servative styles with a draping effect flashy bartender. The tailors' con-servative styles with a draping effect vention, figuratively speaking, tore that require careful tailoring will freak clothes to tatters. What was left of the drop-front, the four-inch trousers cuff, the frilly pocket flaps and other innovations of the season essary to give the figure proper shape wasn't enough to interest a ragpick-er. Indignation of the tailors over ly to give the figure proper shape bizarre garments rose to a high pitch and they vowed even college boys also selected by the tailors for the would have to submit to conservative discard. Conservatism in shades will clothes in the fall, even if the foot-replace the "zebra" styles and other ball gatherings came to look like a summer novelties

In the campaign against the cher-lord fads John E. Spann sounded a design. Brown, it was said, would ished tads John E. Spann sounded a design.
"keynote" in his speech: be the

Your salvation lies in stemming with a strong representation of greenthe torrent of freakish garments," he ish tints. said to the assembled cutters. "The tailors originated the so-called gingerbread styles for their college patronage, but they have got beyond us. For morning wear black-braided, sin-They were seized upon greedily by gle-breasted frocks of vicuna or chev-the manufacturers. They were just lot will be in great demand, to be the manufacturers. They were just lot will be in great demand, to be what the makers were waiting for, worn with a fancy waistcoat and but the curves and frills conceal destriped trousers."

House of Seven Gables

Now Girls' Settlement. Salem, Mass. - Miss Caroline O. Emmerton, one of Salem's richest women, has just purchased the cele-brated House of Seven Gables, about which Hawthorne wrote.

For years a settlement house, a severe shock. where young giris of the city can en-joy some advantages, has been need-ed. By this purchase will one of the leap to save his life. The boy war landmarks be preserved.

The Labor World. Samuel Gompers announces that

he is for Bryan. The San Francisco Union of Barrs has a membership of more than

Seattle, Wash. has declared a divi-dend of tes per cent.

John Mitchell, the labor leader, is in favor of holding every year a con-ference at the Whita House. Chelsen (Mass.) Horseshoers' Union has obtained the Saturda) haif holiday for July, August and Septem-ber

Dog Seizes Wire and Dies

to Save Young Master.

Colors will be toned down to con-

be the prevailing hue for fall suits

Colorado Springs, Col.-Apparent ly scenting danger for George bury, aged seventeen, should be se-cure a firmer grip on a live electric hica Hawthorns wrote.

She will use the estate in settiesent work. Speaking of her plans the senseless boy. The dog was killed instantly, but his master escaped with

unconscious for five minutes.

# Prominent People,

President Roosevelt appointed Col-nel William L. Marchail chief of engineers of the army,

Senator W. Murray Crane reached Hot Springs, Va., where he went at Mr. Tatt's invitation. J. Henniker Heaton, at the dinner of the American Scriety in London predicted a penny a word rable serv

Glynn Vivian, member of a gre-colliery family in Wales, has pines \$150 000 in the hands of trustees, ustablish a world-wide mission to st