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Eves tested, treated, fitted with glass es and artificial eyes supplied.

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TOWN TOPICS.

If you don't see what you want in St. Paul, ask for it. We have it somewhere, -St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Mobile is the only city in the south that has a permanent Independence day association .- Mobile Register. New Orleans displaces Boston as the second export market. Thus does the

south get revenge for 1861-6.-Memphis Speaking now with reference to the New York sneers at the banking methods in vogue in Pennsylvania, what

reason is there for the toploftical elevation of the New York nose?-Philadelphia Inquirer. Not only do they still run horse cars continue in use there for street lighting.

For a great town New York has too many village improvements.-Cleve-

JEWELRY JOTTINGS.

The bracelet is a growing fashion, and thus far the flexible ones seem to afford the standard, though of variants

Cabochon and high topped round stones appear in goodly number among fine rings, rubies, sapphires and turquoises being the principal gems thus

The "new art" jewelry, with its wonderful enameling, is proving itself best adapted for day wear, for which it is now becoming a chic thing among fashionable women.

A set of links consists of four scarabs, each cut in a stone of different color-chalcedony, bloodstone, carnelian and agate. Baroque pearls of unlike outline are also a new idea in this artiele.-Jewelers' Circular-Weekly.

DECISIONS IN LAW.

of appeals decides that neither a professor in a state university nor a teacher in the public schools is a public officer. Each is an employee.

The supreme court of Missouri has held to be excused in law a wife who, acting in obedience to the will and direction of her husband, procured a revolver which the man was to use in effecting his escape from jail.

According to a court decision in Illiuols, a physician has the right to determine in the first instance how often he ought to visit a patient and to his compensation for visits if the party acrepts his services without telling him lo come less frequently.

THE CYNIC.

Pon't say you work like a slave. blaves do not work very hard.

The thinner a man's hair becomes the more particular he is in combing it. Times have changed. "Did he leave say insurance?" is now asked instead of, "Was he prepared?"

Don't talk so much about the faults of others that you have no time left in which to consider your own.

After a girl gets her engagement ring she finds more reason for fooling with her back hair with her left hand.

Life Insurance,

It is an interesting fact that, whatever the reason may be, life insurance is much more popular in the United States than in any other country. In proportion to their numbers the American people carry twice as much life insurance as the Britishers, five times as much as the Germans and eight times as much as the French.

This is partly explained by the large number of American policies issued to serve other purposes than mere provision for the families of the insured. The scope of what may be called business as distinguished from family insurance is constantly enlarging. A novel and interesting recent development of it is the insurance of the lives of Protestant ministers for large sums which are made payable at their deaths to their churches .- New York World.

Where They Agreed. At the silver wedding of the Prince and Princess of Wales an English town wished to present an address, but there was a great discussion as to its wording. For some time they could not agree at all. "Conscious as we are of our own unworthiness" was universally condemned, but when some one proposed "Conscious as we are of each other's unworthiness" it was agreed to

The emblem of the New York City History club is the industrious little beaver, typical of the sturdy ancestors, surrounded by a circle. This beaver was part of the ancient seal of New

Grandpa's Pet.

father's knee, talking about various things, when grandpapa pulled out his

"Grandpapa, when you die will you leave that watch for me?" said the

will," retorted the old gentleman. "Well, grandpapa, how soon are you

By W. R. ROSE.

The air was growing chill in the

house. How familiar everything look-

wrought! No doubt the greatest change

was to confront her within the old

nome. She slipped through the un-

locked doorway into the kitchen. There

was a young woman there, a young

woman who looked up with startled

eyes when Mary entered. But Mary

explained her presence in a few words.

and the young woman, whose heart

was tender, listened with a suspicion

of tears in her eyes and gladly second-

ed her suggestions. And Mary learned

that the young woman was the daugh-

ter of a neighboring farmer, who had

come over to care for Gilbert Blair and

his home. No; the old man was not, as

Mary had feared, in failing health. He

was feeble, it was true, and kept to his

chair and his reading more, but he was

not ill. Yes, he was in the sitting room

The young woman had just fixed the

lamp for him, and he had taken up his

book. Would Mary go to him now?

As she looked about the familiar

om memories rushed upon her that

filled her eyes with tears the gentle

mother who had passed away when she

needed a mother most; the aunt whose

rigid rule had imbittered the child's

life; the father whose iron will had

found in her a will fully as strong and

whose harsh words had driven her

from his door and into the great world

beyond. Perhaps she had been wrong

to brave him as she did, but her sou

rebelled against the narrow limits of

her life in the dull little hamlet. She

wanted knowledge; she wanted society.

There had been a wordy strife, and she

Later on, when she had establishe

herself in the city by the lake and the

cruel days of the early struggle seemed

passed, she had written to him, but he

had not answered. She wrote again.

Her letter was returned. He was very

hard and very unforgiving. Occasion

ally she heard of him in indirect ways.

Once she met a man from the neigh

borhood, and he told her that her fa-

ther never spoke of her and never per-

mitted her name to be mentioned in

And so the years passed, 15 of them,

and then a great longing to see her fa-

ther came to her. It came to her after

the death of her child. And so she

Mary put a huge apron over her trav-

eling dress and went to work. She

had not forgotten her cunning. The

abiding places of the dishes came back

to her; the recipes of long ago were

swiftly recalled. The young woman

fascinated eyes. Mary wanted to pre-

Presently she glanced a little anx-

down her apron and went forward to

did not hear her approach. She looked

at him a moment before she spoke. No

he was not greatly changed-grayer

'Why, it's Mary," he said. "I was

just dreaming of you. I had fallen

Mary did not move from the door

"Yes," she said, "I have come back."

A whimsical smile fluttered across her

face. "Do you want wheat cakes for

The old man stared a little. Then

he nodded and turned and looked close

at his prodigal daughter. But she did

"Very well," she said and vanished.

She laughed as she came back to the

kitchen. There was a suspicion of sad-

ness in her merriment, but she nodded

slight noise in the doorway drew her

attention. She turned and saw her

"I dreamed just now that you came

"Yes, I have come back," returned

Muttering softly to himself, the old

man turned from the doorway and

sought his accustomed place by the

As he seated himself a smile crept

over his features. It was a smile of

When Mary had the meal quite

ready, she left affairs in charge of the

oung woman and sought her father.

He looked up as she paused in the

doorway. He had been nodding at the

"So you've come back, Mary?" he

said again, as if he loved the sound of

"I knew you would," cried the old

"It's a bitter world, Mary-a bitter

world for those that disobey and rise

against their elders and flaunt their

"The world is very much what we

"And what have you made of it, Ma

"I have tried to make the best of it

The smile of triumph deepenedsand

What A Tale It Tells.

If that mirror of yours shows

"And you have come back?"

man, "I knew you would! I told you

"I am glad to come back, father."

gered on his wrinkled face.

you'd be glad to come back."

The smile of triumph still lin-

Mary as she bent again over he

"It's really you, Mary, is it?"

to me and said you had come back.

as if satisfied with her reception.

"It is the right way," she said. She was busy with her cakes when

asleep. So you have come back?"

pare the evening meal

and thinner; that was all.

"Father," she said.

supper tonight, father?"

not wait for him to speak.

father looking at her.

*akes

fireside.

triumph.

the words.

"Yes, father."

foolish pride.'

make it, father."

"Yes, father."

Paules & Co. drug store.

he cried in a querulous tone.

He looked around.

had her way.

had gone forth.

his hearing.

was here.

No. Mary would wait a little.

w in the old rocker by the fireplace

Of Mary.

The Return

Nor is this body symbol of my soul,

For evil ever in this life is wrought

That shuns the will and its divine control.

Surely I shall not be forever weak,
Halting and stumbling on the chosen way,
Blinded by the pure and perfect light I mask, Upon the threshold of eternal day. not mourn discredit to my fame Who smile at time and his confining shores who smile at time and his commany shores; its this provokes the burning blush of shared.

The flesh still grovels, though the spirit sours ut my heart's anguish who can understand it stay my folly with a guiding hand?

—Peter McArthur in Ainslee's Magazina. break your haughty spirit. I knew you would come back."

His voice had risen as his vehemence increased, but it dropped at the closing words, and he sank back in the

early twilight when Mary Hamerton opened the little garden gate and went swiftly down the path to her father's ed! How few changes 15 years had who went out into the world and fought her way upward and kept herself un-

> the table. "When I went from you." was faithful and loyal, and my servly interested. Perhaps it seemed foolish, but we fancied we could be of greater help to each other if we were married. Now we know that we were

"Your pride is still your master." he said. "But you are a married woman?

"Yes, father." "You have a home?"

know his name? It is Gilbert Blair Hamerton. Some day you shall see

The old man winced a little. "Your husband's name is Hamer-

"I shall not forget the name," he muttered. "It is the same as the new senator's."

Mary smiled "The same name and the same man

mured; "the idol of the public, the man who may be president!" "Yes, father," said Mary. "And when

he comes he will tell you that in all he has accomplished I have been his adviser and his faithful helper." "Coming here?" cried the old man.

be here."

watched her quick movements with s of prejudice an, straight and supple of figure, clear ously at the clock. Then she smoothed of eye, with dignity and character expressed by every movement. A warm the sitting room door. The old man wave surged across his old heart.

smile overspread her face. hands trembled.

"Mary," he murmured, "it was wicked dream-a wicked dream!" She was on her knees by his side in

get it the better. But, father dear, let me have the prodigal's kiss of forgive-

to show you that I haven't forgotten the lessons I learned in those early years. Hark! There is Philip! I hear his footstep on the graveled walk."

"Mary has come back," he murmured very softly.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Where Yankees Beat 'Hm.

"Oh, yes, me boy, the United States does very well for a new nation," he said kindly. "You are great in some respects, but look at us. We have our navy, that beats the world; our army, never licked; our great steamship lines our bank. Lombard street, the financial center of the world; our loyal colonies,

"And we have age too. Look at our abbeys and our ancient towns and our papers of state. Why, man, in what can you boast of beating us?"

His Hyde Park friend studied a mo ment. Then he replied: "Down in Texas there is an old chap who was talked to just this way once by a man from your country who went there for his health. And after all the Englishman's boasting was done the man of the cattle country winked at ma rolled his tobacco over in his mouth and spit 14 feet into the eye of a pig standing that far away.

"'Kin any bloody Englishman on earth do that?' says he. And I ask you,

The Englishman suggested brandy and soda in disgust .- Kansas City Jour-

"You haven't explained how you came to have Mr. Smith's chickens in your possession," said the judge. "I'm trying to think, your honor," re-

plied the accused. "Give me time." "Very well," replied the judge bland-

ly. "Six months."-London Tit-Bits. To Save Her Child.

From frightful disfigurement Mrs. annie Galleger, of LaGrange, Ga., ap-



WATCHDOG'S WEAK POINT

A Burglar Tells His Secret For Sooth

James Seymour, an old burglar who has spent most of his life in the state prisons of New York and New Jersey other ten years' term for jobs commit ted in Mount Vernon, Pelham and oth er suburban towns. Chief Foley found 14 houses which Seymour attempted to enter, and Seymour was convicted of getting into two of them and carrying away a lot of silverware and clothing In both houses large watchdogs were kept on guard, and Chief Foley and the owners were at a loss to under stand how the burglar could have pried open the windows without causing them to bark and arouse the house holds. Curiosity finally led the chief to question Seymour, and the old bur-

left for Sing Sing prison "Getting past dogs is dead easy if you know how to go about it," said the bur She paused and leaned her hand upon glar. "Old crooks understand the trick so well that it's not often a dog bothers them. He may give a few growls i he's in the house, but there's a way to quiet him quick. Some people are fool ish enough to think that burglars carry steak, chops, dog bread or something of the kind about in their pockets to feed the critters with or that they chloro

glar gave him the recipe just before he

form them, but this is a mistake "All we have to do is to hunt up a horse just before we start on the job and down one of his legs, at the same time touching the fetlock. It don't matter what kind of an old skate he is. There's something about the scent of a horse's fetlock that will make any dog your friend the minute he smells it. I've tried it dozens of times, and it pever failed."

Seymour then told how he got into a house in New Jersey which was guarded by four of the fiercest bulldogs he ever saw.

"I knew that the brutes were there and that they were likely to make me trouble," said he, "so just before I tackled the place I stopped along the street and rubbed my hands a good five minutes on the fetlocks of an old horse that was hitched to a cab standing in front of a rumshop. Then I made for the house and began carefullike to pry open the window to the din-

"It was moonlight, and I could see all of them silver shining on the sideboard, but it looked like a mighty risky job to try to get it with them four ugly brutes stretched out a-guarding it. But things were slow with me, and I was determined not to let the chance go by, so I sawed the catch and then raised the sash easy so as not

"Once or twice one of the dogs gave a low growl, and I had to lay low, but when I finally got the sash up enough to shove in my hands it was all over. The minute they smelled them up they got and came over to the window and began licking my fingers. When I got in, they never made a growl, but followed me around the room like pet lambs while I gathered up the silver ware and dropped it in my bag." "But what is there about the fetlock

of a horse that attracts the dogs? asked Chief Foley. "You've got me," responded Seymour.

in Trenton prison that used to steal dogs, and I've been using it ever since from. when occasion requires. It works so and, pointing to the balloon, which was fine that I believe I could take the watchdogs away with me after I rob the houses if I wanted to be bothered with the brutes."-New York Sun.

For Mosquito Bites, Naphthalene. The United States consul general at Frankfort, Mr. Guenther, writes to the state department that Dr. Voges, director of the national board of health of Argentina, has discovered an alleged "sure cure" for mosquito bites. It is none other than the familiar "naphthalene." It neutralizes the poison, he says, even when the spot bitten is greatly inflamed, and if fresh bites are rubbed with it no swelling follows.

Dr. Voges is a trained man of science and is therefore not likely to make an exaggerated statement. It may be that naphthalene will do all that he claims for it when used on the bite of the Argentina mosquito, but would avail nothing against the Jersey or even the common American variety. But the remedy is well worth a trial, as mosquito bites only too often transform the beauty and repose of seaside or country vacation into an itching fever of wretchedness. - New York World.

The Doubt About "Electrocution." New York adopted electrical execu tion in the dark, as it were, without adequate knowledge of the subject. Several years have passed since, and electricity has made wonderful progress in every direction. But the con-clusion that electric shocks inflict a merciful death has not been confirmed There is no reason why any state should follow New York's example if humanity be the purpose in view and the motive.-Chicago Post.

Sensible Germans. The Germans are not too proud t learn from other nations. They are now buying American locomotives with a view to ascertaining in what respect they differ from their own make. The administration of the Royal Bavarian railway has ordered four engines from the United States, and the German manufacturers are agitated on this ac

count.-London Engineer.

Noncooking Restaurants. Odd as it may appear to dwellers in

small cities, some of the down town restaurants of New York are in buildings in which no cooking is allowed. Some of the busiest of the midday restaurants purchase all their mexts and stews already cooked and merely heat them through again before serving strong lather of boiling water and soap them to patrons. This branch of the restaurant business has reached such proportions that the mere operation of cooking for such places has become an established business, and owners of ovens thrive at it.-New York Sun.

Astounded The Editor.

Editor S. A. Brown, of Bennettsville S. C., was once immensely surprised. Through long suffering from Dys. pepsia," he writes, "my wife was great-y run down. She had no strength or rigor and suffered great distress from vigor and suffered great distress from her stomach, but she tried Electric Bitters which helped her at once, and, after using four bottles, she is entirely well, can eat anything. It's a grand tonic, and its gentle laxative qualities are splendid for torpid liver." For In-digestion, Loss of Appetite, Stomach

TIRED OF THE TRIP.

BY THE JUMP ROUTE.

and Then When He Told the Eng. lishmen He Met What He Had Done They Considerately Carried Him

"I went up in a balloon once, and I never want to make such a trip again," said Colonel A. Noel Blakeman. "My experience as an aeronaut was in London," he continued, "and it would never have occurred but for a friend I chanced to meet there. He was going to make an ascent, and he persuaded me to accompany him.

"The balloon was a feature of some big exhibition, and every day it was inflated and made an ascent, with four or five passengers, in charge of an experienced aeronaut. There were about five in the party the ay I took the trip. We got into the basket, which was boxed in quite high, then let the rope go, and we shot up about 3,000 feet. It was interesting to look down on the world and hear the noises of London treets coming from so far below. The balloon sailed along smoothly, and we drifted for about eight miles.

"It was when we tried to descend that the trouble began, The method was to throw out anchors as the balloon settled toward the earth. The seronant said that when one of these anchors caught firmly he would haul the balloon down to the tree in which the anchor was expected to become fastened. This would be done by winding in the rope on a winch in the car. We would be expected to climb out of the balloon into the tree, he said, and rope and, standing a safe distance away, open the valve, let the gas escape, and the big affair would collapse and sink. He informed us that we must get clear of the sinking folds, as they would come down fast, and if they caught and covered us we would be in an atmosphere of most poisonous

"All this was very interesting, but we did not seem to be making very much progress toward the point where scending folds of the collapsing balloon. The anchors caught in a whole lot of trees, but they did not hold. One would get tangled in a tree, and then the balloon would sway far over, tilting the basket in which we were until it seemed that we would be spilled out. Then the anchor would break loose. and we would shoot up again.

"I became very tired of this and told the aeronaut that I thought it was time to bring the voyage to a conclusion. jump out. At first I thought he was simply resentful of my remark, but he said he meant what he said.

"'When the car tilts over again, you climb out on the edge,' he said, 'and let go. It will probably be a plowed field underneath us, and you won't get hurt.' "Well, I did as he suggested. When the anchor caught again, I climbed out and hung to the edge of the car. When I saw that the car was as low as it was likely to get. I let go. I dropped about 12 feet, and, as he expected, a plowed field was below us. "As soon as I dropped out the bal

loon, relieved of my weight, shot up in the air again and soared off. I walked to the nearest road and continued along it until I came to an inn.

receipt was give to me by an old man landlord asked me where I had come "I took him to the door of the int

> through a gate, and we drove into a big courtvard. I velled to him and asked him what he meant, that I wanted to go straight to London, but he paid no attention and slowly circled the court. When he stopped on the other side, a man wearing glasses stuck his head in the carriage, scrutinizing me closely, pulled back, said something to the coachman, and we drove on to London. "Finally we reached my lodgings, and when we did so the coachman jumped off the box, ran up the steps and as soon as his knock was answered

> The maid was just answering that I did when I reached the top of the steps and collared the fellow. " 'What was that place you drove me into on our way to London?' I asked

> "'It was a hinsane hasylum, sir,' he replied. 'When you said you had jumped out o' that balloon, we thought you was crazy and maybe you was a escaped patient from the hasylum."--

Realised His Own Madness. "Now you are tired of me and abuse me," sobbed the young wife whose hus-

were just crazy to marry me." "Yes," answered the complacent man brute; "my friends told me so at the time, but I didn't realize it until after we were married."-Kansas City Star.

It is said that some early Chinese coins were made in the form of keys, probably because money unlocks the heart of the high official. - Atlanta

To renovate black crape dip in a scalding hot mixture of water, milk and glue, the last in strictly limited quantities. If afterward clapped and pulled dry, like fine muslin, it will look as good as new. Black crape muslin may be successfully washed. Make a and allow it to cool. When cold, wash the muslin quickly, then dip it at once into clear cold water to which has been added a little salt. Squeeze out the moisture and hang the muslin in the open air to dry. The more rapidly it dries the better.

They Struck It Rich.

LATE POTATOES.

We think it always best to plow early for late potatoes and then work frequently to kill weeds and conserve then not plant until about the middle of June. The seed will have to be look-

from the sun. If you have no regular potato planter, furrow out deep with a shovel plow much longer distance and in better and cover with something drawn by the team. If the sun shines hot, the seed should be covered as fast as dropas it lies in the furrows. Run the harped, for the hot sun will soon injure it row over the patch once or twice before the vines come up, and you will hauled 25 and 30 miles at no greater get rid of nearly all weeds. The potatoes will come up in about a

week if the weather is warm and the ground damp and continue to grow from the start. Planting at this time of the year will bring it out of season for the first crop of bugs, and by the time the second crop comes on the vines will not bother much. Bugs don't part of their legitimate duties. like rank vines, as they don't seem to be just suited to their taste.

The vines will be small without any tubers on them in the dry part of the season, and by the time fall rains come the potatoes will be formed and large enough to require all the moisture there is likely to be, and they will grow very rapidly. They should not be dug until the vines are killed by the frost and it is always best to let them remain in the ground for some time after, as they will ripen up and be of better quality They should be dug before too hard freezing and before the ground becomes soft and muddy. Your judgment must be used in these things. If not muddy, they can be picked up Ohio Farmer

How to Cream Canned Salmon, Make a white sauce of one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful improved when the mixture is put in pear, they will retain the water upon

How to Make Mutton Custard. cooked mutton, lightly mixed. Beat

RAILWAYS AND HIGHWAYS.

How the Former Are Benefited by

Improved Roads. The Illinois Central railroad has started a very practical movement in moisture and warm up the ground and this section in the interest of good roads, says the New Orleans Times Democrat. It is one that will have we feel confident, the support of all ed after to keep it from sprouting. and will be followed by the other com This can be done by spreading it out panies as well. It is needless to point thinly in a light place and shoveling it out that a railroad is benefited by good over about twice a week. It will wilt roads in the country it runs through and shrink up some, but this won't Whatever brings prosperity to the hurt it. It can be cut a few days be- tributary region of course brings busi-

fore planting if kept dry and protected ness and prosperity to it. Good roads allow produce for shipment by the railroad to be brought a condition than otherwise possible. I the roads are bad, it will scarcely pay -they will not bear longer transports maintained these same goods can b cost. But while it is undoubtedly to the interest of the companies to look after the bighways and make sure that they are maintained in good order, the work to attend to that they can scarce ly give time and attention to this matter, which cannot be regarded as a The good roads movement shows

great strength in the north, where practical test has proved that a road way will pay for itself in two yearsthat is, the profit of the farmers from the cheaper hauling will in two years exceed the original cost of the highway. The south, however, has done little in this matter as yet, for which reason the work of the Illinois Central

Make a cupful of strong black coffee. Heat to boiling point; add a table spoonful of cream and half a cupful of sugar; moisten two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with a little cold coffee an without waiting for them to dry and stir into the coffee; cook a few minutes stored as fast as dug. It won't hurt then pour gradually into two well beat ways have to go through the sweat enough to spread place over hot water when stored in large piles, concludes and stir until the eggs are set, but not I. U. Cowdrey of Michigan, writing to long enough to curdle; spread between the layers of cake and ice with coffee leing.

If the surface of the roadway is of flour and one cup of milk. Season properly formed and kept smooth, the this with a little cayenne pepper. water will be shed into the side ditches Break the contents of one can of salm. and do comparatively little harm, but on into small pieces and add them. If it remains upon the surface it will Stir in one teaspoonful of lemon juice be absorbed and convert the road into and a very little mace. Use chopped mud. If all ruts, depressions and mudparsley for a garnish. This dish is holes are not filled as soon as they apshells, covered with buttered crumbs the surface, to be removed only by gradually soaking into the roadbed and by slowly evaporating, and each pass ing wheel or hoof will help to destroy Fill a buttered custard dish with the road. All inequalities of the surstale bread crumbs and finely chopped face, the depressions and the mudholes are caused by water softening one egg and add to it half a cupful of the roadbed. A hard road cannot be milk and a few grains of salt. Pour made out of soft mud, and no amount this mixture over the meat and crumbs of labor and machinery will make an and bake it in a pan of hot water or on earth road that will stay good unless top of the stove until the egg is lightly an adequate plan is adopted to get rid set. Do not allow the water around the of the water. Water is hard to confine custard dish to boil, or the egg will and easy to let loose. It is always

SEVEN DEVELOPED GOLD MINES.

60 ACRES OF GOLD ORE. ——THE ARENA——

Gold Mining & Milling Company CRIPPLE CREEK, COLORADO.

This Property is Estimated to be now Worth More than \$10,000 per Acre and will be Worth over One Hundred Thousand Dollars per Acre, with Proper Development

..... CAPITAL STOCK, \$1,000,000.

Divided into Shares of \$1.00 Each, Full Paid and Non-Assessable.

in a Property that is Worth over \$600,000. For the purpose of raising money to purchase the necessary machinery to make the mines produce daily fully Three Thousand Dollars in Gold, thus enriching every individual shareholder according to the shares he holds.

You can buy any number of Shares you Wish, and make more money than can be made in any other line of investment. The gold ore is in these seven developed mines. There are 3,000 feet of ore in a vein, and these veins are true mother veins, held within walls of granite, placed there by nature. The Company has already developed this property to demonstrate that it is one of the largest gold properties of the Cripple Creek District which is the greatest gold-producing camp on earth, its output last year aggregating \$24,000,000 or nearly double the amount produced in the whole State of Cali-

At 50 cents per share the Company is giving you a discount of 10 cents per Share to start with, making 20 cents on the dollar. As already stated, this is done for the purpose of raising \$25,000 to purchase improved machinery, air-compressor drills, and electric plant. We nave two large hoisting engines on this property, a commodious shaft-house, office buildings, boarding house for the men, stables, a powder-house, a large quantity of tools, etc. The reports on these mines, made by one of the best mining engineers in the State, succinctly deserted these improvements.

cribe these improvements. NAMES OF MINES. AZTEC, 210 feet in depth, with shaft-house, boiler and engine for hoisting, well timbered al ACTEC, 210 feet in depth, with shark-house, boiler and engine for hoisting, well timbered and the way down.

BONDHOLDER, 200 feet deep, hoisting engine and boiler, large iron shaft-house.

MEXICO and MANHATTAN, both over 100 feet deep, on same vein as the Aztec mine.

CRYSTAL, JASPER and GREAT EASTERN, on the same vein as the Bondholder and opened in depth to over 100 feet, and developments already made show over 4,000 feet of ore.

If you want to make money out of nature, become a producer of gold out of her treasure vaults. The Arena group of mines will do it for you.

We can furnish the best of reference—bank and mining engineers—and our title in the property is perfect, coming, as it does through a patent from the Government. With more improved machinery, from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per day will be a conservative estimate of the output of these mines.

Remember that only 50,000 Shares of this Stock are for sale at 50 cents on the dollar Orders for the number of Shares desired, accompanied by Draft, Money Orders, Express of Cash in Registered Letters, can be sent to The Arena Gold Mining & Milling Company,

501 Equitable Building, DENVER, COLORADO.

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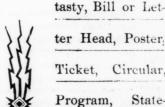
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style and finish our Hat. are unsurpassed. The low prices on our trimmed goods will make them move out in short time.

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122 Mill Street.

A little boy was sitting on his grand-

"Well, I don't know-yes, I guess I

DE PROFUNDIS.

"You have come back, as I said you would," cried the old man. "You have had your day of pride and folly, and you have come to the husks and the humiliation. Then you thought of the dear old home, the one place where you would find a welcome and a shelter, and you have come back. I knew it; I knew it all these years. I knew the punishment of the prodigal would

Then Mary went around the little ta-"Father," she said, and her voice was

clear and calm. "you are quite wrong, Your dream has been a false one. Look at me, my father." And she drew herself up before him, and his smile faded as he gazed up at her with troubled eyes. "Do I look like the prodigal supplicant? Do I look like one whom the world has cast off? No, my father; I am an honest woman and a good woman, and there is naught in my past of the story of a prodigal that I am about to tell you. It is the story of a woman

smirched through the struggle. Your dream was all untrue, my father. she resumed, "I was determined that I would not return until I had shown my independence. You called it a wicked and spurred me on. The great city seemed cold and forbidding, but I did not despair. I found a place where honest work was honestly rewarded. I ices were appreciated. I made friends as I rose, one of them a young man in whose ambitious hopes I became deep-

right." She paused again. "Your dream was all untrue, my father." The old man's smile had quite faded, and there was no tenderness in his

"Yes; a beautiful home." "I had two, but God took one from me. It was that, I think, that turned my thoughts to you. We have a boy, a sturdy fellow of 12. Do you care to

"Yes, father; Philip Hamerton." The old man nodded his head.

The old man started up "Your husband!" "Your son-in-law, father." "Your husband" the old man mur

"Yes father. I left him behind at Judge Northmore's, with instructions to follow me in an hour. He will soon The old man clutched the arms of his chair and stared at his child. The scales were dropping from his eyes He saw that she was a beautiful wom-

And as he caught her glance a tender The old man dropped his gaze. His

a flash, with a loving hand caressing his gray locks. "Yes, my father," she softly said, "it was a wicked dream, and, like all wicked dreams, the sooner we can for-

"Mary!" the old man brokenly murmured. "There!" she cried as she arose. "And ow for the supper-the supper that is

The old man arose as she turned and hurried to the door. There were tears

He is from England, and not long from there. He was visiting his friends in Hyde Park and, of course, he was

and all the rest. What can equal

If that mirror of yours shows a wretched sallow complexion, a jaundiced look moth patches and blotches on the skin. it's liver trouble; but Dr. King's New Life Pill regulate the liver, purify the blood, give clear skin, rosy cheeks, rich complexion. Only 25c at Paules & Co. drug store.

Nannie Galleger, of LaGrange, Ga., apwell, can eat anything. It's a grand well, can eat anything. It's a grand tonic, and its gentle lazative qualities are splendid for torpid liver." For Intworks wonders in Sores, Bruises, Skin Eruptions, Cuts, Burns, Scalds and Liver troubles it's a positive guaranteed by Paules & Co. 's & Co drug store.



SO HE GOT OUT OF THE BALLOON

to London and he told me it was eight "I never heerd anybody explain it. The there, and while I was waiting the miles. I ordered a carriage to take me

> mile above the ground, I said, 'I jumped out of that.' "The man looked at me in alarmed fashion, and after I had returned to the sitting room I noticed that several people peered through the window at me, "Finally my four wheeler was ready, and I set off for London. After we had driven along for half an hour or so the coachman suddenly turned the horse in

The Arena Company offers 50,000 Shares at 50 cents each asked if Mr. Blakeman lived there.

Washington Post.

band refused to hire another maid to take care of her pet dog. "Yet," she continued, "not two years ago you

It was a grand thing for this com nunity that such an enterprising firm s Paules & Co. secured the Agenc for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, the wonderful remedy that has startled the world by its marvellou cures. The furor of enthusiasm over i has boomed their business, as the demand for it is immense. They give free trial bottles to sufferers, and positively guarantee to cure Coughs, Colds Bronchitis, Asthma. Croup, and all Throat and Lung Troubles. A trial proves its merit. Price 50c and \$1.00.