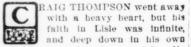
NOT LIKE OTHER MEN By Frederic Van Rensselaer Dey, Author of "The Brotherhood of Si-

lence," "The Quality of a Sin," Etc. Copyright, 1901, by Frederic Van

[Continued from last Week.]

> CHAPTER XV. PROUD TO BE A WOMAN.



mind he knew that she was right. He The look of perplexity upon Craig's paby girl away from its mother and well ripened. was a firm adherent to the principle face deepened, but it was softened by that personal perplexities are best a tender smile, which somehow wonfought out in solitude, and in reality he derfully transformed it.

and upheld her in it. moody, a condition which always im- bruptly and strode to the door just as mediately preceded one of his fits. Just the messenger who had cared for his before the guests left him Erna be horse was on the point of entering it. sought him to ride or send over tu Crescent and Cross for information ter?" he demanded. concerning Lisle, but the old frontiersman was obdurate.

reply "Twon't do," he said gruffly, "When Lisle wants me, she'll send for me, and there?" I agreed not to bother her until she

in just now. She wouldn't stand it. whole gang of us. You and your pop mosey right along to Kansas City and say nothing, and when Lisle has her was a boy." stampede out she'll quiet down and go | "Shake! You're all right! Now I'll to feeding all quiet and serene. After find you something to eat."

that I'll take her to Kansas City to see * * * * you, and then we can fix her up and One week later Craig Thompson ar regulate matters."

Nevertheless his restlessness increas- if his familiars in Nevada would have ed as the days passed. The one week known him had any of them chanced swelled itself into two, and the two to encounter him on the street. All the lengthened into three and then four, roughness had disappeared. His unand Craig developed a babit of riding kempt beard was gone. His mustache off alone on the plains and being ab had been trimmed and trained, his sent all day. At such times he inevita- hair was shorn, and his costume was bly rode in the direction of Lisle's all that the most fastidious city bred ranch to a spot that was situated a lit- man could desire. But the strangeness tle more than half way between the of it all was in the fact that the altertwo places and sufficiently high sc ations seemed entirely familiar to him, that from it he could with the aid of and he was as thoroughly at ease as is binoculars quite plainly see upon the bad lived all his life in the sphere to which he had been born.

he believed Lisle was still engaged in "fighting it out." He used to dismount from the train to the platform. "Home from his horse, turn him broadside to again after all these years, after havward the ranch, and, resting his arms ing sworn that I would never again put upon the saddle, study for an hour at a my feet upon the pavements of New time every moving object that came York! Twenty-five years since I left into his range of vision. Sometimes he thought he recognized the figure of

ing of the cloud that rested upon him. visit-arrived in the evening and left in But he never went farther than that particular point, and he never permitted one of his men to do so.

bow, she'll never trust me again as ther hear from nor see her until the ex- young friend from whom he had parted letter which your father left with me piration of the time

The messenger led his horse away, and Craig stepped through the door "What is it, Craig?" into a lighted room. He studied the direction on the envelope a moment or woman?' two and then gingerly broke the seal. "No, Craig; I am glad that I am a Then, while he read the contents of the short message, his eyes opened wider very glad. I am proud to know that I

and wider, and at last he uttered a "Thank God! So am I; but prouder long, low whistle. The missive was written in Lisle's still because you are always Lisle. hand upon stationery of the Palace ho-

tel, San Francisco, and was as follows: Dear Craig-You will be surprised to learn that

Dear Craig-You will be surprised to learn that I eft Crescent and Cross the day following your departure and came directly here. Since then I have been very much occupied, as you may sup-pose. I shall leave here tomorrow for the city of New York and will establish myself at the Hol-land House, where I will await your coming, for Leave that you will come. You may travel at

I know that you will come. You may travel at your leisure, as there is no need for haste. Then after we have met and discussed things, a little we will call together upon my father's lawyer. You will find me arrayed in feminine attire, but faith in Lisle was infinite, I will offer no further explanations here. Liste Maxwell.

admired Lisle for her determination "Grit! Clear grit!" he muttered. "She's a rustler! Lisle, I'm proud of While Mr. Thomas and his daughtet you! And all the time I was jackass remained with him he was content to mough to suppose that you were let things go on as they were, but when pmoping all alone within 30 miles of the week of their stay came to an end where I was a-sitting and a-waiting for and they had departed he soon became tou to yell 'Tally-ho-o-o!'" He turned

"How far did you come with that let-

"From San Francisco," was the quiet

"What! Did you bring it clear from "Yes Those were my instructions.

did. She's got sand, Lisle has, and it ; came by rail as far as Reno, and from won't do to cross her in the mood she's there I've made the trip on horseback, She'd take the bit in her teeth and get by way of Belmont - a roundabout to buck jumping so's she'd throw the way, but the best traveling. I was

rived in New York, and it is doubtful

put it aside and said calmly:

"Admit them."

"Home!" he said aloud as he stepped night before he went away, a self conthe lawyer already grasped the fact that it was the child who had returned, doubtless to acquaint him with the inhome and lost myself on the Nevada formation of Richard Maxwell's (Philplains and among the mines in the Sierip Barrington's) death, but he made no Lisle, and during the ensuing 24 hours ras! Eighteen years, or nearly that, sign when the young lady, accompathere was always an appreciable lift since I came back for that one flying nied by the tall stranger, entered the

the early morning, bitterly sorry that I ing calm: came, more than ever determined never to return-and here I am!" "If I don't keep my word with her He signaled to a cab, entered it and

was taken to the Holland House, where long as I live," was his mental com- he knew that he would find the object ment whenever the inclination to ob- of his journey, and an hour later he tain information on the sly proved al- rose from the couch where he had most too strong for him. But he be- awaited the return of the boy who had came more and more morose as the taken his card to Miss Maxwell-rose weeks passed; hoping all the time that to meet a tall, faultlessly clad figure she would not permit the entire two that entered the room, a figure which months to come to an end before she rapidly approached him, which had communicated with him, but at last, Lisle's face, which looked upon him when only two weeks remained until. out of Lisle's eyes, which spoke to him the time would be up, he began to count in Lisle's voice of rich contralto, but the days, convinced that he would nei- which in no other way resembled the will wait a few moments until I read a

on the plains of Nevada.

"You were a handsome boy, but now

THE CORN HARVEST. "Are you sorry now that you are a Best Time to Cut Fodder-Points of Handling the Crop.

Extensive experiments to determine the best time for cutting corn have been conducted at the Pennsylvania station at one time and another, and the results are remarkably uniform. Fate can alter your dress and your out- all pointing to the advisability of alward appearance, but it can't change lowing the corn to become quite well Lisle Maxwell. That's what I'm proud matured before cutting and shocking. of, little woman! Now take me to your In every experiment the amount of dry matter increased very rapidly aft-CHAPTER XVI.

er growth had apparently ceased. This TO MAKE TWO WOMEN HAPPY. increase takes place in the grain. Prac IGHTEEN years had not great-ly altered the appearance of tically these same conclusions were ly altered the appearance of Daniel Maxwell. He was still reached in Maine. The large growing varieties of the west should, according the same square jawed, iron to the Maine station, be harvested bevisaged man with whom Philip Barfore they are quite mature, but flint rington had discussed his affairs that time long ago when he had stolen his corn should be allowed to stand until

Cutting and Shocking.

disappeared as utterly as if the earth had opened and engulfed him, and the Other things being equal, a large disappearance had been utter and en- shock should be planned for, especialtire, even to him, for he had been no ly in the west, where there is less disbetter informed regarding the real lo- position to house the fodder. A shock cation of his client than had the sixteen hills square is the favorite in mourning wife so cruelly deserted. most sections, although in some local-Such correspondence as they had had ities where the corn is very heavy a was carried on through the medium of twelve hill shock is the favorite. a banker in San Francisco, and the the east and north shocks are seldom New York lawyer had never made the more than eight hills square. The clislightest effort to learn more concern. mate also has something to do with ing his former friend than that friend the size of the shock. In the humid chose to tell him. Knowing nothing, he could impart no information. Being himself uninformed, he could truth-fully say "I don't know" to all in-quiries. He had never given the acts of Philip Barrington his personal approval, but he had nevertheless obeyed er fourth and continuing until the instructions without deviation. Per-sonal liberty of action was the maxim of his daily life, and he adhered to it is clearly in the solution of the solution as closely in regard to others as he did the cutting, much more of the fodder in the regulation of his own affairs, Nothing had ever moved him from the exercised in standing corn about the straight course of duty as he recognized it. He was a philosopher and a stoic,

and it was his practice to impart all kinds of information which he had ta give in the same even tone in which he would have said, "It is raining." Improved Machinery. The cern blader is coming into use rapidly, some big farmers operating as many as ten at one time. They are so many rate of the comment of He rarely smiled, and he never frown - constructed that corn can be handled ed. Surprise never altered a line in his even though it be badly blown down. face nor changed the inflection of his It operates best in corn of medium Tace nor enanged the inflection of his volce. With him no meant no and yes meant yes, and nothing could qual-ify either expression after he had once uttered it; so that when a card which bore the name of Lisle Maxwell en-graved upon it and with Cralg's name penciled beneath it was given to him penciled beneath it was given to him than if cut by hand. If it is not pracearly in the evening following the in- | ticable to have a corn binder, many of terview between Lisle and Craig he the numerous drag cutters in the form side answer very well and save much hard work. They are simple and can They entered the same room into

which Lisle's father had borne her the night before he went away, a self condemned outcast, and the quick mind of method of cutting with a hand knife Storing the Fodder.

The common practice in the corn belt is to let the fodder remain in the field until wanted. This results in a loss of about 20 per cent, depending upon the weather, size of shock, etc. large shocks have been made this loss room, only saying with his aggravatof course is reduced to a minimum. Stacking corn fodder after it has been "Be seated. What can I do for you? thoroughly dried is common where Lisle did not reply. She stepped forsmall quantities are to be taken care ward and without a word of explanaof. This also is true in the older states tion gave the letter which her father where the fodder is stored in barn. had addressed to Craig into the law-

In the big corn growing sections the yer's hands. He read it through to the folder shredder and husker is becoming more and more popular. The first "Have you other proofs of your faobjection to this machine was that there was difficulty in keeping the It was Craig's turn to act, and he shredded fodder. The tendency to stepped forward and laid the death cermold seems much greater than in hay and other kinds of rough feed. It has "H'm!" said the lawyer, examining been determined, however, that this it. "He has been dead something over difficulty can be remedied by thorough two months. Now, young lady, if you curing.-American Agriculturist.

Wheat on Corn Ground. to be read by me after his death I will Wherever the three year rotation is practicable but little plowing is done for wheat, says an Ohio correspondent in National Stockman. The yields of wheat on corn ground are so satisfactory in many places that the economy of growing wheat in this way is no longer disputed. The improbability of a higher level of prices for wheat on account of worldwide competition makes cheaper production imperative. Many farmers would eliminate wheat from the rotation altogether were it

GREGSON'S POLICY MY "WALLFLOWER"

[Original.] The winter festivities were at their height. I was young and impressionable, just the age to be run away with by a fancy, especially for a woman. vne evening at one of the large enterainments of the season I noticed a upon a newcomer with satisfaction. foung girl sitting alone in the corner of a sofa. There was that in her appearance which attracted me strangely. Verhaps I showed my admiration in ny expression, for when our eyes met she colored slightly and turned her glance quickly away. Turning to a lady standing beside me, I asked if she was more costly than three months in knew my "wallflower" and if she would introduce me. The lady glanced at the the city. girl and shook her head. I tried another and another, with no better success. The girl soon noticed that I was

trying to secure an introduction to her and could not repress an amused smile. Presently an elderly clerical gentleman came in and took her away om the room and the house. I went o the host, described the young lady nd asked her name. He could not

 out from my description to a I referred, but suggested, in of the lack of attention paid her, at she must be some poor minister's aughter from the country. I went home, expecting to forget all bout the incident, but was surprised

to find that it, or at least the girl, would not be forgotten. At the end of a week there was no change, and at the end of a month I had discovered that I was in Three months passed, and when a

warm spring day came on 1 got out ny saddle horse and took a ride in the ark. A carriage passed me, and there, ving back on the cushions, was my wallflower. On seeing me a scarcely perceptible smile flitted across her face, and then she was gone. I rode on in a flutter of excitement. Then as soon as I could recover my wits I turned and dashed after her. A police-

man seized my bridle and took me to the station, where I paid a fine of \$10 for fast riding. Our next meeting was at the sailing

of an ocean steamer for Southampton, England. I came to bid adieu to friends, and as the ship left the wharf, a white cloud of handkerchiefs waving on both wharf and steamer, there, leaning over the rail, was my wallflower. She saw me, laughed, as though the matter were amusing, and faded away from me.

I secured a stateroom on the next steamer for England and in less than ten davs was in London. I had not realized the folly of attempting to find my inamorata till I reached the great smoky city. However, concluding that all Americans make some stop at the British capital before going on to the continent, I went to the principal hotels, scrutinized the names of recent

arrivals, asked questions about the persons who bore them, went everywhere where strangers were sure to go, but saw nothing of the girl I was hunting. Then I went to Paris, Berlin, Vienna Where and a host of other places, returning to London at the time of the social season here. One day while riding up the trand toward the city a carriage passed me, driven by a coachman in claret colored livery, with a footman to match. Inside the carriage was my wallflower. I called loudly to my driver to stop, but the noise of the vehicles was so great that he did not hear me. We were blocked for a moment. The girl saw me, seemed intensely amused, and her carriage passed on. I finally caught my driver's attention and told him to turn and follow the carriage: but, owing to the crowded condition of

the street, before he could get a free passage we had lost all trace of it. I remained in London a month, hoping for another meeting, but was obliged to return to America disappointed. The next winter one of my invitations attracted my especial attention. It was for a dinner and cotillon at the house where I had seen my wallflower. Since the affair was a select one for twenty couples I had no hope of seeing a "poor minister's daughter from the country." Had it not been for a desire to look at the sofa on which she had sat I should have sent my regrets. As it was, I accepted. On the evening of the dinner I went to the house a little early, and as no one was in the not the connecting link between corn and grass. No other crop serves this drawing room to receive me I went to the sofa where I had first seen my ideal and sat where she had sat to dream of her. Gradually the room filled, and the host made his way to me. "Come," he said. "Let me present you to the lady you are to take to dinner. She's not known here, though she has met with considerable social success in London. Wait a moment. She's engaged at present." A few minutes later he approached me with a lady on his arm. Great heaven! Who should she be but my wallflower, my "poor minister's daughter from the country!" I did not

[Copyright, 1901, by A. S. Richardson.] Franklin Howard regarded the group on the porch with a curiosity which was returned with interest. He was the latest arrival at Stony Brook farm, and the other summer boarders looked Howard was a big, clean faced fellow, with clear eyes and an alert air that was lacking in most of the stoop shouldered young men who had left their desks in the steaming city to spend their year's savings at a boarding house where their two weeks' stay

Naturally the women regarded him with favor, especially those who had passed the first flush of youth. The only drawback was that he did not respond readily to their overtures. He was courteous, but they excited only amusement.

The only one upon whom he looked with favor was Miss Helen Gregson. and naturally enough she was the most unapproachable. The father, Henry G. Gregson, was rather more disposed to be sociable. A cigar was his overture, and as the two men talked Gregson led the conversation to the city. "Stay here long?" he asked curtly.

nto it.

He was not given to waste of words. "Only two weeks," replied Howard. "I wanted four, but the boss said he couldn't spare me from the shop, so I took what I could get."

"Good policy," commented Gregson. "Always do that. I can't stay here fooling. City wants me. You care for my daughter?" "How do you mean?" asked the

astonished Howard. "I admire Miss CONSUMPTION, COUPLES 200 Colds Gregson immensely, but"-"Nonsense," ejaculated the other. "I

didn't ask if you loved her. You look after her. Keep those infernal small boys away. You are a man at any rate. Box of cigars do?" Howard intimated that he did not

require the bribe to induce him to act as a squire of dames. "Come over," said the other. "Helen," he continued when they had approached, "this is Mr. Howard. He will look out for you when I go back to town. Get acquainted." And he left them to engage the farmer landlord in conver-

sation as to the crops. Gregson was "carrying" more wheat than the farmer probably realized was raised in one summer. Howard got on famously with Miss

Gregson and by the end of the first week was her inseparable companion. They roamed the country over and at last one day, reverting to childhood, built a dam in the little creek which flowed at the botom of the meadow. It was not much of a dam as dams go: still it served to break the last barrier between them. They were children again, and when at last they had induced most of the water to run over the top instead of between the stones they regarded their accomplishment

with admiration. He gained possession of her hand, unrebuked till a pressure warned her to withdraw it. It was too late then. Hot from his lips rushed the words of South Danville 125 413 732South Danville 14 1215 431 751South Danville 35 1240 455 815love. Those ten days of close companionship had had their influence upon The building of the dam had both. completed the work. They had controlled the waters of the creek, but their love ran free and unchecked. Renovo....... Kane...... When the dinner horn brought them back to earth again, they were betrothed, and Helen admiringly regard-Bellefontear Fyrone......" Philipsburg" Clearfield...." Pittsburg...." ed the ring which had once been his Philipsburg Clearfield.... Pittsburg.... mother's.

The next three days were all their town. He presented himself before the head of the Gregson family, who seem-ed a little surprised. "Back, eh? Come own. Then Howard had to return to

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must win upon their ar - 6 17 P • M. .iv⁺11 80 A. N. merits. The International 2 45 A. M. ar¹ 5.53 10.05 by 6.35 10.10 1.55 6.10 by 0.35 M. P. M. Dictionary has won a A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. +6 35 *10 10 +1 55 *6 10 greater distinction upon its merits and is in more general use than any other work of its kind in the 7 15 .ar 7 21 .ar 7 40 .lv 7 10 .lv 7 21 $\begin{array}{c} 10 \ 52 \\ 10 \ 56 \\ 11 \ 10 \\ 10 \ 40 \\ 10 \ 56 \end{array}$ $\begin{array}{c} 6 & 47 \\ 6 & 58 \\ 7 & 10 \\ 6 & 40 \\ 6 & 58 \end{array}$ English language. A. H. Savce, LL.D., D.D., of Oxfo niversity, England, has recently sail : It is indeed a marvelous work ifficult to conceive of a dictionary xhaustive and complete. Everything n it - not only what we might evo and in such a work, but also what is would ever have thought of lookin A supplement to the new edition rought it fully up to date. I have $\begin{array}{c} 18 & 23 \\ 48 & 8 & 317 \\ 18 & 8 & 374 \\ 18 & 8 & 447 \\ 18 & 8 & 447 \\ 18 & 8 & 546 \\ 9 & 9 & 215 \\ 9 & 9 & 35 \\ \end{array}$ fs 08 f8 07 8 12 8 17 8 20 8 25 8 37 13 54 13 54 8 58 4 06 4 12 4 15 4 22 4 33 illow Grov me Ridge. f12 09 ooking through the latter with a fee $\begin{array}{r} 12 \ 15 \\ 12 \ 22 \\ 12 \ 25 \\ 12 \ 32 \\ 12 \ 44 \\ 12 \ 57 \\ 1 \ 10 \end{array}$ of astonishment at its completeness, the amount of labor that has been Bloomsburg. Rupert. Catawissa LET US SEND YOU FREE 9.05 A Test in Pronunciation" which affords leasant and instructive evening's enter EAST. A. M. A. M.P. M Illustrated pamphlet also free. G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Pubs. atawissa. Springfield, Mass. f 627 6 87 6 49 6 44 f8 51 f7 09 7 14 MORE LIVES ARE SAVED 11 05 f11 12 f11 17 11 81 11 44 1152 347 728 mouth Junc. 8 47 ar 8 55 ar 9 10 .1v 8 40 .1v 8 58 ... 9 00 ... 9 10 ... 9 10 ... 9 10 ... 9 10 ... 9 10 ... 9 10 ... 9 10 ... 9 10 ... 9 10 ... 9 26 ... 9 327 ar 9 42 11 59 12 14 11 40 11 59 7 38 llkes-Barre ... $\frac{7}{7}$ $\frac{88}{42}$ 7 48 7 58 7 56 8 06 8 01 8 17 8 10 12.08West Pittsto ehanna Ave 12 14 12 17 12 35 cranton 6 50 P. M. 11 16 A. M. Scrantonlv 1 55ar 7 55 7 00 *Dally, †Dally except Sunday. fStops on signal or on notice to conductor. A. M. \$9.38 1 42 \$4 27 f 1 00 \$ 2 10 4 52 T. E. CLARKE, Gen. Superintendent. T. W. LEE, Gen. Pass. Agent Shoes Shoes Stylish! A. M. P.M. Cheap! Reliable ! 1 45 4 00 3 22 Bicycle, Cymnasium and Tennis Shoes. THE CELEBRATED **Carlisle Shoes** $\begin{smallmatrix} 5 & 40 \\ 5 & 35 & 10 & 07 \\ 6 & 30 & 10 & 55 \\ 7 & 34 \\ 8 & 30 \\ \hline \\ \end{array}$ AND THE **Snag Proof** P. M. P. M. Lock Haven..lv 212 10 1 3 45 **Rubber Boots**

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When the morning of the great day arrived, he was up with the sun, his surprise was as great as his, for the He was exasperatingly slow in openmoroseness had vanished, and Craig transformation in him was not less ing the great safe that was in one cor-Thompson was himself again. He pos-marked than it was in her. But the hesitation was almost imperceptible, with which he took therefrom a bundle keep her word, and he felt as certain for with both hands she drew his head of papers, and at last separated one down and kissed him upon his brow. from the others. It was an enveloped her before the sun set as he was that "Have you been undergoing a course sealed with wax, but he broke it open he would live until that hour. That of instruction also?" she asked, seat- and, still crouching before the safe, day he did not ride out, as usual, but he roamed restlessly about the place in you is as great as it is in me. It is "Very good." he and, much to the astonishment of his an improvement in both cases; don't and resuming his chair. "Your father's

As the day advanced and began to the resumption of my own. I was born termine, I am to act as your counsel in decline he became uneasy, and at last, here, lived here until I was 18; then I all things and that I am to exercise my when the sun glowed like a ball of fire went away. Once I came back. That own judgment in replying to any quesin the west preparatory to hiding itself was 18 years ago. I intended never to the upon which you may desire to be come again, but you needed me, and informed. Your father's will appoints himself, swearing under his breath in here I am."

a manner which, if he had uttered the words aloud, would have horrified the Craig?" most accustomed ears. "No; I have only laid the habit aside

The sun dropped out of sight, and with my other clothes. They fit each other and are to be worn at the same still there was no sign of Lisle.

"The day won't be up till midnight," time. Lisle, has any one told you that muttered Craig. "I'll wait till then, you are a beautiful woman?" "Yes"-laughing gayly-"I have not

but not a minute longer. When the clock strikes 12, I'm going to light out | lacked for information on that point." for Crescent and Cross." When evening fell and darkness set-

you are superb. Before you go into anything else I want you to tell me all tled upon the earth, he did not go inside, as was his custom. He brought that has happened during these two an easy chair out upon the porch and months and more since I parted with you.' settled himself in its depths to wait.

straining his ears to catch the slight "Oh, that is quickly told. My father est sound that would announce the apalways kept a supply of cash in the proach of a stranger, and at last, when house. There were several thousand the hour was considerably past 9, he dollars there at the time he died. I bounded to his feet with sudden intertook it and went to San Francisco, est, for his practiced ear had detected traveling in my cowboy costume, for it the unmistakable footfall of a gallopwas the only dress with which I was ing horse. In a moment more the rider familiar. I had formed a plan of procame into view and presently drew cedure, and when I arrived at my destirein immediately in front of the waitnation I carried it out to the letter. It ing man

"Is this Thompson's ranch?" he inquired

"You bet it is," was the guick re sponse. "I want Craig Thompson."

"That's me, stranger "All right. I've got a message for

you. I was instructed to deliver it before sundown, but my horse went lame and I had to fool around half a day before I could get another."

He handed over a sealed envelop while speaking, and then he leaped to the ground.

"Turn your mount into the corral,' sald Craig, taking the letter in his hand. "You'll find it over there." And way I wished him to do, for he invited



He handed over a sealed envelope while

"Craig" she said and hesitated. Her know how I am to talk to you

ther's death?"

tificate upon the table.

"Very good," he said at last, rising and, much to the astonishment of his men, whistled gayly while he "inspect-you think so?" "Yes. With me, Lisle, it is simply at to that, unless you otherwise de-tain the state of the st me your guardian until you are of age.

"Have you forgotten how to swear, In addition to that, I am your attorney.



"H'm!" said the lawyer, examining it. Fortunately for you, I can tell you all consisted in finding a woman who would be at once a friend and an in-structor, and I found one. I knew of man?"

a gentleman who had visited us once "He a gentleman who had visited as was a when I was quite young. He was a banker, and my father had business dealings with him, so that letters fre-ther's friend." quently passed between them. Among those letters I discovered his address, "Very good. We can continue the

and as soon as I arrived in San Fran-cisco I applied to him. I told him, of "I can matter in his presence if you desire to "I certainly do." course, that I was Richard Maxwell's

"Do you know anything at all conson, that my father was dead and that cerning yourself? Do you know if I desired his advice regarding several Maxwell is your name?" matters, the first one being a suitable "I know nothing whatever about myplace to live. He settled that in the self. I did not until two months ago know that I was not a man. My fa-

me to his own home, and in his wife I ther kept me in ignorance of everyfound the friend I needed. My course thing which concerned the world or his

of instruction began that same day, past. Is my name Maxwell? Are you for I at once told her what I was, and related to me?" can assure you that my path has been "No; we are not related. Your father strewn with roses from that day to was my friend and my client, and your this. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons came east name is not Maxwell. Your father with me and are here in the hotel. borrowed the name from me when he

They are in their parlor now waiting went away. Did you never hear of for me to take you to them, for you may be sure that I have told them all me "No "

about Craig Thompson. Will you come now and let me present you to them? "It was understood-at least by methat you were to be told that I was They will be surprised, for you are not your uncle. Doubtless Philip never re the Craig Thompson whom I have described to them. It is very funny. I garded it as necessary.' "To whom do you refer as Philip?" have been apologizing all this time for your rough ways, which I have insisted "To your father. His right name was

are as natural to you as it is for water Philip Barrington." to run down hill. Will you go with Craig Thompson, who had crossed the room and was examining the bookme now?" shelves, dropped with a sudden crash "Yes, and afterward I'll get a car-

iage, and we'll take a ride together. I one of the books that he had taken tiful presents." want to talk to you, not to strangers. down.

he vaguely indicated the direction in But before we go to them, Lisle, there "I beg your pardon," he said and then, and now-er-a dime looks like a which it was located. "When you get is one question that I want to ask stooped and replaced the book. back, I'll look up some grub for you."

purpose quite as well. Better crops of wheat are grown on corn ground now than twenty-five years ago. The difference is chiefly due to the better treatment of the seed bed. Then it was the custom to sow the seed broadcast and cover it with a double shovel plow. The seed could not be covered

with a uniform depth of earth, and the surface was left uneven and cloddy. If moisture was deficient in the fall. the wheat would be a failure.

News and Notes.

The onion outlook is rather unpromising, a poor rate of yield and failures being reported from some sections and nothing more than average in others. The large a reage, however, compensates to some extent for these condi-

Georgia's 1902 peach crop is expected to be a record breaker. The crop is es imated at 1,500 carloads.

cressed favorably, and the crop has generally done well, says the government weather bureau report.

Corn prospects continue promising in he principal states.

There is much interest in hairy vetch

and costly The combination of a number of the

chinery in the United States into a corporation with a capital of \$120,000,-000 is announced.

Not Unreasonable.

There lives in a Massachusetts town a young woman whose courtesy never deserts her, even in the most trying moments. Not long ago she stood swaying back and forth, holding to a strap in a crowded electric car on a

rainv day. A young man who stood next her had a dripping umbrella, with which he emphasized his remarks to a friend. As he pounded it down on the floor of the car an expression of anxiety gradually deepened on the young woman's face, and at last when the umbrella had become quiet for a moment she

spoke. "I beg your pardon," she said in a clear, calm tone. "I am sorry to trouble you, but could you kindly change your umbrella to my other foot for a moment so that I may empty the water out of my rubber shoe in which the nmbrella is now fastened?"

Times Changed. "But before we were married," she complained, "you used to give me beau-"Yes, but a dollar looked like a dime

miracle."-Baltimore News.

see her till she was directly before me. looked up, my lackadaisical expres-Jon changing to surprise, delight, confusion, while she-how did this woman whom I had been hunting all over the world greet me? She laughed. Dinner was announced, and I felt the hand I so much coveted on my arm. During the evening 1 got her story. She was the daughter of a rich Episco-

pal bishop. The year before, when I Cutting and curing tobacco prohad seen her sitting alone, she had come among strangers, and the social way had not been prepared for her. When she visited England with her father the next spring, he was called "my

lord bishop," and his daughter, being Oklahoma leads in castor bean growfurnished with an opportunity, became ing, and the crop is a good one this a social success.

lish nobleman! for a cover crop, but the seed is scarce

all that comes after that little word? The settlement was not satisfactory to arge manufacturers of harvesting mahis lordship. My settlement was satisfactory to the bishop, her father OLIVER M. HINSDALE.

Sitka Mourning.

In Sitka an Indian wife shows her painting the upper part of her face black.

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In all its stages there should be cleanliness Ely's Cream Balm cleanses, soothes and heals he diseased membrane It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head

quickly. Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is im-mediate and a cure follows. It is not drying-does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

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for the cigars? "No," said Howard evenly. "I have baltimore " \S 3 17 6 23 10 20 4 25 Baltimore " \S 3 11 6 00 9 45 2 30 washington ... " \S 4 10 7 16 10 55 4 05

come to ask for your daughter." Gregson's face purpled. "You upstart!" he finally managed to ejaculate. "You mechanic! You want

my daughter? No!" "I am no mechanic," responded How-

ard "You said shop," urged the other. "Well," retorted Howard, "I didn't

say I was a mechanic. You jump at conclusions. I told you that I had to get back to the shop in two weeks. I didn't say it was a machine shop."

"Machinery, dry goods—all the same; one as bad as the other!" Gregson was rapidly reaching the stage described as being too full for utterance. Howard seemed to enjoy the situation.

"I lived several years in England," he explained. "There shop is any place where you work. My shop is the Blue Star Transport line. My father owned two-thirds of the concern when he died. Now I am learning the business, and this is the rush season."

Gregson was appeased, but still unsatisfied. "All the same, you had no business

getting engaged. I never told you you could have Helen." Howard smiled.

"I admit I should have asked permission first," he said, "but you advised

Gregson jumped from his chair. "I never!" he shouted, then sank back.

"You will remember our conversation of two weeks ago," Howard explained smoothly. "That is evident from the fact that you have already referred to things I said then. I told you I wanted four weeks, but had to take two instead, and you told me to take all I could get." Gregson was vanquished. "Take her, my boy," he said weakly, a shade of Alas, she was betrothed to an Engawe in his tones. "You would take her anyway, and I may as well consent." But-how can I state in a few words

But you make a mistake staying in the steamer business. Be a lawyer and still follow my policy." FRANK S. CHESWICK.

Japanese Spinsters.

The "bachelor maid" is unknown in Japan, all unmarried women being dessorrow for the death of her husband by Ignated by a word which means "something for which there is no sale.

Penn's Religion.

To his sovereign's question wherein their religions really differed William Penn is said to have replied: "The difference is the same as between thy hat and mine. Mine has no ornaments.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

ia, deceased.

Estate of George W. Myerly, late of

borough of Danville, in the county

of Montour and state of Pennsylvan

Notice is hereby given that letters

estamentary have been granted to the

indersigned. All persons indebted to

he said estate are required to make

payment, and those having claims on

demands against the said estate, will

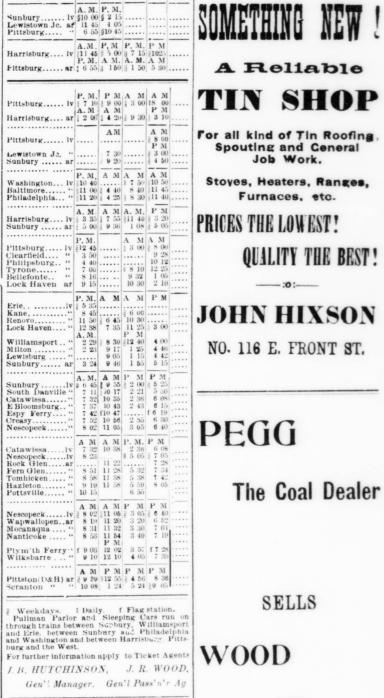
make known the same without delay

AFA POINES COM Malaria In Italy. Two million persons are attacked by malaria every year in Italy.

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If it's coated, your stomach is bad, your liver is out of order. Ayer's Pills will clean your tongue, cure your dyspepsia, make your liver right. Easy to take, easy to operate.

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-AND -

COAL

-AT -

MRS. HARRIET S. MYERLY, Exec utrix of George W. Myerly, Deceased 344 Ferry Street Edward Sayre Gearhart, Counsel. Danville' Pa., December 10th, 1902.