SONG FROM AN UNFINISHED DREAM.

Hope, the great explorer, Love, whom none can find, Youth, that looks before her, Age, that looks behind, Joy, with a brow like summer's, Care, with wintry pate, lasquers are and mummer mmers At Life's gate,

Power, with narrow forehead, Wealtn, with niggard palm, Wisdom old, whose hoar head Vaunts a barren calm; Haughty overcomers, In their pomp and state; Masquers all and mummers At Deatn's gate! --William Watson, in Saturday Review.

The hours were not tedious. About

One warm, windless afternoon Andy

stir.

The PARIAH of GREYHORN

-Ib di-

By G. W. CARVER.

NOK NDY considered it especially ! To attempt this stronghold seemed unjust that he should be a futile labor to the panting farmers. confined in the heated and especially as their mongrel dogs had choking atmosphere of the lost the scent on the wind-washed MON loft on that particular rock. Andy had plenty of spare time at his

morning. He had planned a fishing trip along the foamy brown disposal at this season, and he and Grip put a pair of earnest heads tostream under the alders; but no sooner had he finished milking the cows than gether, and vowed to oust the pariah his fathet had sent him to the barn loft from his lair. The boy soon gave up with instructions to shift some of the trying to track the beast down out of bay from the unfouched left mow to hand. He planned a waiting game, the depleted right. A great thrust of rock formed his ob

A silly piece of work it seemed to servatory. From it he could command Andy, a mere pretext to keep him from at close range the side that Greyhorn the brook; but he knew better than to furned upon the village. With glass discuss the matter with his father.

and rifle he spent many a morning and A long, lank, red-halred man was long afternoon curled up in the rift; but somehow he never saw the quarry, Ellis Macomber. There was no smoke to his temper; just clear flame. And although the continued mortality among the Merinos proved that the nothing was surer to rouse it than to sly beast still went and came. grumble over one's work. The Macombers changed hired men frequently. The swallows rumbled in and out of him the mountains rolled their vast the loft door. The sunlight smote the bulks, full of shifting shadow and daily changes of color. The peak of hay dust into golden life. Grip, Andy's dock-tailed mongrel, whined and pant- Greyhorn was particularly sensitive to atmospheric conditions. At times it ed moistly near the head of the stairs. sparkled like steel that had been nor. The swallows and the whining and thoughts of happy, roving hired men tially rusted. Unsuspected giant like nesses to human faces leaped into filled Andy with mutionous flushes; but sight. One could trace cities of rocks he was a Macomber twig, after all, although not fully inclined in the way roads radiating away from them. his father meant him to grow. So, although the dust reddened his eyes and When the sky was overcast the peak blisters bit into the palms of his hands was of softest lavender. At sunset it and his arms ached with the eternal caught and held a rich spectrum of colors. jab, heave and toss, he stuck silently to his lob.

Presently he saw his father come rapidly round the corner of the chicken yard. He looked up grimly at his son. "Has the dog been with you all the

morning?" he asked. "Yes, since 6," said Andy.

"That's well-for him. Come along The gray roofs of the farmhouses on with me if you want to see a sore piece the distant slopes sparkled like flakes of work. Maybe it'll bring home to you of mica in the sun. Squares of brouzed the mischief of harboring a rascal pasture land inlaid the jade of the rolling mountains. In one of these opens, cur.'

They pleked up Mert, the new hired not far from the roost, a flock of sheep man, on the way. were feeding to the listless accompani-

Ellis, Mert, Andy and Grip, the dog ment of an old wether's bell. nlert, snuffing the wind, yet keeping Suddenly the drowsy tinkling changed shrewdly in the background, crossed to a clamor of notes. The flock opened in Indian file the shaggy orchard, the like a fan and ran, leaping, down the wet meadow, where the bobolinks slopes, while the bell clanged madly were singing, and ascended the sudden and a chorus of frightened bleating shoulder of the sheep hill pasture. rippled in the air.

At the summit of the rise Macomber stopped and pointed toward a clump trees of the forest, stood with one of feathery fingered little pines. naw on its victim, and grinned with

The two white bodies made a tragic bloody jaws at the panie. Then with patch on the bright, bare hillside. Their a quick snap at the dead sheep, he long, sliky fibrous hair was blown lifted it and trotted back into the about as if by the breath of fear, and woods. dabbled with the stain so grimly vivid. . The pariah evidently supped heavily.

"Come back here, you brute!" said He remained so long under cover that Macomber, siernly, as Grip crept for Andy began to fear he had stolen away ward, the wiry backles rising on hh by some other route, but at last he saw neck. "You'd like to worrit 'em, too, a slouching figure come out of the up-I've no doubt." "Not he," said Andy, spiritedly, "12s buttresses of Greyhorn,

the scent of something besides blood | With the glass

lantly to the front, mincing like a cat. but his long lower jaw worked, and two threads of saliva dripped from it. Andy smelled the rank, stinging odor himself, and his heart heat more rap ldly. He ordered Grip to heel in a stern whisper, and pulling a bit of candle from his pocket, lighted it with flugers that were not quite steady. Holding his hat behind the flame and the rifle under one arm, he walked gently forward, until a deep, inquiring

rumble satisfied him that he had gone far enough. He moved the light, and it struck

two green, steady sparks out of the darkness ahead. Then he placed it upon the floor, and stood with rifle ready and straining eyes. About the greenish dots he presently distinguished the outlines of a black, snarling face, and lower down a vague whitish mark. The pariah glared back at him with a grinning snarl, and then retreated softly round a sudden twist in the

the frock.

olis News.

nament.

in the undulations of the hair.

coming. The bare neck is not always

beautiful when viewed from the back.

Keep it undulated, if undulations are

THE DOLL FAIR.

sion fee may be charged that all may

come in, at least to see what it is like.

Booths should be made to represent

Keep the hair clean and glossy.

Keep it slightly perfumed.

becoming to you.

Washington Times.

and they are in fashion.

gullery. "No going round there for me, thought Andy. "Old sly-boots might get me at uncomfortably close quar

ters? He unwrapped the cotion from the wicked little dynamite cartridge and set it gingerly in a cleft in the rock rough weather and mornings. floor. Then he held the candle to the snaky fuse. It ignited, and a tiny spark began to crawl spirally down the coll Catching Grip by the collar, Andy hurried back toward the entrance. The cream-colored broadcloth, dog was reluctant to leave, and at

times Andy had to drag him along by main force. Excited as he was, he paid no attention to his surroundings

until all at once he brought up against a dead wall. For the first time he noticed how all solutely dark was the place. Releas. ing Grip, he swept the wall with an

anxious hand. He was in a cul-de-sac at the end of one of the smaller side galleries. For a moment he hestitated, chilled by the thought of the small red spark crawling inexorably on its errand.

Then, clutching Grip, he ran stumbling down the passage. In honeycomb clusters, with yein-like He came out into the main chamber recognized it by its width, and turned

to the right. The fuse had been cut to burn ten minutes. How much time he had wasted or how far away lay the entrance he could not tell. It seemed any time, no time, since he

aw the pariah for the first time. The had left the pariah's lair. Rocks that heat had been intense at the farm, but he had not noticed before rose maliciousa current of air drew through the funnel-shaped valley below the roost, and ly in his path and sent him sprawling. The loose rubble slid like sand under the two watchers felt its invigorating his feet, and he carromed against the walls, cutting his hands and bruising his shoulders.

Then, with a great sigh, he felt the air sucked inward. The next instant it was belched forth with a shaking roar, and he was flung forward upon his face with a force that stunned him. An anxious whine and the swab of a wet tongue convinced Andy that he

was still alive. He got up feebly, half choked by the gaseous and earthy air. Leaning on Grip, he staggered forward and stumbled over the rifle. An arently it had sustained no injury He set the hammer at half-cock, and

A blg black shape, close under the using the gun as a staff, soon reached the entrance. He sat down on a flat rock and lifted his face to the cooling rain that fell in

long, steely lines. Shaken and dizzy be did not notice the pariah as he stuck his lank-muzzled, wavering head from the flesure, until Grip, scenting the wild-beast smell, sprang up with a furious challenge. Andy stared at the pariah, too as-

tonished by the bear's escape to think per firs and slowly ascend the bare of shooting. Fortunately the pariah was not feeling very well. He was



CLOTH-TOPPED SHOES enough windows to let in the light and nir. If the room is far above the street High-heeled patent leather shoes, grill work, high enough and strong with snug-fitting brondcloth uppers, enough to prevent a child from falling are the footgear of the moment. Not only the smart women, but the out, should be provided. The walls of the nursery and the ceiling should be children, are wearing them. The vamps are of the softest leather, with painted a pleasing color. The use of paper of any kind is a mistake, for the rounded toes, and the heels are strictly nursery walls should be washed down Cuban, high and well placed. The cloth is white, black or checked, and at least once a month to keep the room sweet and clean, and only a painted when there is a full purse it matches wall will stand such cleaning. furniture should be such as is adapted These shoes are expensive, but they to the needs of the child. There should make the foot look exceedingly well,

be a refrigerator, particularly if there are bottle-fod children. No soiled linen They are more shapely than the spat, should be permitted to dry in the nurwhich can not always be made to presery .- Dr. Grace Peckhain Murray, In serve the lines of insten and heel. They the Delinentor.

simple life!

borhood."-Life.

'I'll smagh you."

head."-Smart Set.

Press.

earth."

Leader.

Francis guest.

Chroniele.

St. Francis guest.

rested the other day."

"What for?"

The

are the best, however, for all wear for BEAUTY THROUGH SUFFERING. The other shoe, with its snug fittng upper, is used for all social occasions. You must suffer to be beautiful, ac-Smart women who wear light gowns cording to a French saving. There to brilliant afternoon affairs wear these seems to be some truth in the statement, if a ludy's maid in Paris is to be patent leather shoes with the uppers of fastened belleved. She has revealed the secrets with small cream buttons .- Indianap- of her mistress' boudoir, or, rather, torture chumber. The lady herself is now beautiful, but one wonders that she is alive. For months she lay flat on her EVENING HAIRDRESSING.

back on the floor, motionless, with her The evening style in hairdressing is what is sometimes known as the court arms close to her side, during several hours every day. This was, it appears, style, because it is the style required by the court hairdresser. The hair is to improve her figure. During the rest waved, made glossy with an oil, waved of the day, for the same period of time, again and scented and then coiffed she sat on a high stool rocking the high. It is broadest right at the very upper part of her body backward and forward and from side to side unceastop, so that a crown can be set upon ingly. By this process she is said to It or a bandeau, or some other head orhave acquired a statusque throat and a

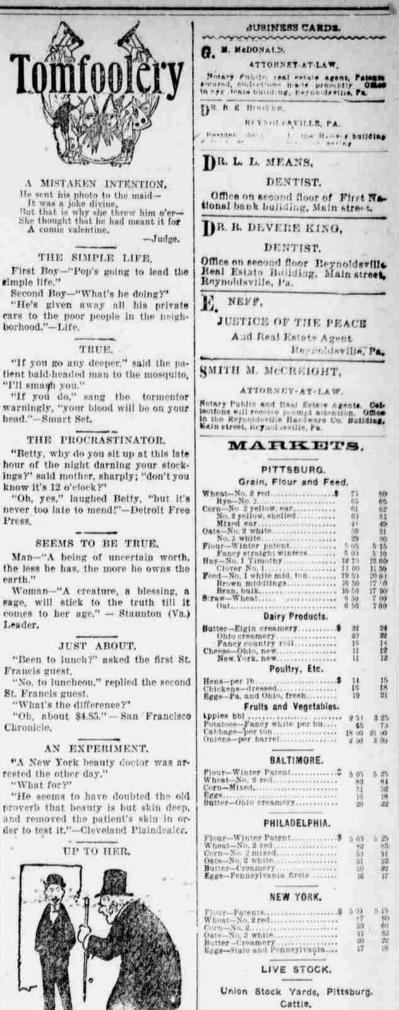
There is a distinct art in doing the sylph's waist. The lady's nose, having crown style of hairdressing, and it is a searing nature, was corrected and not every woman who looks well in it. made Grecian by the constant applica-The hair is dressed very wide and is tion, day and night for months of a gradually made to widen, if that can spring bandage. One nostril was origbe understood, until at the very top, maily larger than the other, so she where it is widest. It is dressed in a wore a small sponge in it for a year. tiny low knot, which is almost hidden Her chicks have been filled out and rounded by injections of paraffin. Her cars for months were compressed The low style of hairdressing is for against the sides of her head by women who need breadth in the lower springs, while heavy weights were at part of the face. It is becoming to thin tached to the lobes to produce the refaces and to faces that are a little quired elongated shape, which has been past their youth. It is the style to successfully achieved. Having suffered wear with the collarless stock and just this complicated martyrdom for a year. the style to affect if one is going to a the lady, as already stated, is now luncheon. There are those who wear It with low-necked evening dresses, and beautiful-Argonaut. it must be admitted that it is very be-

HOBBIES FOR HEALTH.

The best thing in the world for nerves is sleep, the next proper food, the third proper dress. But as good as iny one of these is a hobby. How often does one hear the expres on! "Oh, that is Se-and-So's hobby?"

Keep it always well dressed. A care less snood is better in poetry than in spoken rather disparagingly? It is the reality, and a little knot tossed high on ndency of the average mind to regard top of the head may do for Phyllis in person who has a pronounced enthu the daisy field, but it will not do for jasm as a species of harmless lumitic Aramantha in the drawing room .-rather to be pitled. The truth of the matter is that anyone who has any es secial fad is greatly to be envied, as it arobably provides more interest and musement for its possessor than any A doil's fair is always of the greatest thing else. Any decided interest in life interest to children, but it may be no whether it is dignified by the name of less charming to grown people if it is skilfully planned. Indeed, it may be an occupation or is simply an enthusi asm, or even mentioned slightingly as a more than a mere fair, and an admis-

fad, is eminently desirable. "I have never seen a genuine collector that is not happy when he is aldaughter tells me you kissed her inst lowed by circumstances to gratify his night."



4

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Exita, 1459 to 1600 lbs. Prime, 1200 to 1600 lbs. Medium, 1200 to 1800 lbs... Iidy, 1056 to 1150 Butcher, 900 to 1160 Common to fair Oxen, common to fair Oxen, con Milch cows, each Her Father-"Young man. nyy

that makes him act that way." dead sheep.

"No dog did it," he said. "Come and the bear ascended to a black, ragged see for yourself." Under the long coats face of rock, and against this blackness of the Merinos the flesh was slashed vanished. Andy watched some mo in deep, true furrows. The head of one ments longer to make sure. Then he was bent back at a sickening angle shut up the glasses and stretched his that showed the neck had been broken; cramped limbs. He knew now where but the throat, the invariable point of the pariah kept house. After milking the cows the next

a sheep-killing dog's attack, was untouched . "Bear!" announced the bired man, barness room and lifted the rifle from

with excitement.

That a bear had done the mischief workmen engaged in excavating a cel-Macomber was at last compelled to be- lar for the new barn kept their kits he lieve. No dog of any breed known to removed a small object which he him could have so mauled his victims. wrapped carefully in cotton batting.

The village soon learned that this Then he sauntered with assumed in was no chance raid. Four days later difference into the driveway. He did Judson Appleyard's flock was attacked not wish to betray too much relish and a fine ewe dragged into the woods, for the business of bear hunting while where they found a crow perched on the keen eye of his father was upon her moist bones. It was at the Merton him. homestead that the murderer next appeared, and here he was seen in the of rain. In spite of rapid walking, high-handed assault. As old Grandad Andy did not feel very warm as he Merton described him, no bear had came out on the acclivities of the ever been quite so black or so huge be- mountain. fore, and to cap the climax there was a The lank firs climbing above him slash of spectral white on his broad stood unusually black and forbidding,

breast. like somber exclamation points. The "When you see a b'ar marked that vast uplift of rock had always seemed way," old Merton quavered, convinc- to Andy more mysterious and awe-

ingly, "you can make certain he's a inspiring than its wooded brothers. It killer." was in its grimmest mood now, its tip

Science does not support old Merton's shrouded in a gray sea of storm clouds theory. Experience Las taught us that Half an hour of scrambling up the most bears are timid and clownish low, broken ledges brought Andy to creatures, who seek a living along the the rocky face he had marked the day line of least resistance; but through before. A wide V-shaped fissure some hereditary taint or some unfor- yawned at its base. The rubble be funate twist given his nature when young, the pariah of Greyhorn proved macadam. The dry, gray rib-bone of most cunning and determined sheep- a lamb lay at one side, and Andy's taken advantage of by unscrupulous killer in spite of traps and armed sharp eyes detected some coarse black creditors, who gave no receipts for paid guards

It was after the killing at Merton's ing. that they tracked him to the rugged slopes of Greyhorn. The chase stopped few muscular-rooted first that sparsely dotted the lower buttresses of the cak. Above was a chaos of longreined rock, broken and bent at every onceivable angle, but still rearing upward a mighty mass, a broad-based. saked pyramid, whose sharp apex

somewhat, walked slowly into the little where the scrubby timber died down to fissure. It ran back straight and gradually increasing in dimensions for a ness Andy made out several dim gal- large?" leries leading into the main cave, but

investigation convinced him that the confidently. bear had not passed through them. Presently Grip, the silent, made a

as agile than a goat.

s he followed more dazed than Andy. With eyes course as it wound upward, now lost He went forward and bent over the in a long cleft, now reappearing on half-closed and month open he swayed drunkenly and inhaled greedily the resome open shelf. By a devious path

morning, Andy went straight to the

its pegs. From a long box where the

vivifying air. It seemed like taking an unfair adaninge of the great beast to kill him in his helpless state, but to spare him meant the death of many innocent,

necessary sheep. The range was too short to admit any inaccuracy of aim. The bullet passed directly to the brain, and the pariah sank down quietly, dead across his own threshold .-- Youth's Companion.

The Cockney Language.

Canon Horsley, rector of St. Peter's Walworth, London, writes in his parish magazine: "For years I have tried to get successive generations of girls in our schools to see the difference hetween the Walworth and the English tongue, by writing on the blackboard some sentence according to its Walworth pronunciation and then inviting. them to write the English thereof un-

derneath. Some of the sentences have been: "Binter tiker rome. "Binnavinagime. "Biby's nime's Jimes, pline Jimes.

"Ai in't a gowin. "Ai in't ad no kike. "Ow, shy cans.

"The Canon complains that his parishioners do not understand their own tongue when written out and to many that last sentence will be a puzzle."-Evening Standard.

Webster's Bill That Grew.

Daniel Webster was never noted for fore it was trodden into a sort of attention to detail in business matters. His well-known failings were often hairs elinging to the edges of the open-

manded. Webster was well aware of He cocked the rifle, and stooping this, but it seemed to trouble him very On one occasion a creditor presented a bill which seemed familiar, and

surprising distance. In the half-dark- Webster asked: "Isn't this bill pretty "I think not." replied the maker of it

"Well," said Webster, handing over

brushed by Andy's legs and went gal- larger."-Boston Herald.

the different rooms in a doll's house. and those who serve in them may be dressed to represent dolls. The first booth may be the kitchen, hung around with saucepans, pots and kettles, with a small range and kitchen table at the

back. The dining room booth is managed by some one dressed as a waitress doll. and about the family table is seated a group of dolls from father and mother to the baby. All the doll furniture and the papier-mache food on the table may be for sale as well as the dolls. The third room, the parlor, has sofas,

tables and chairs, and here are the most fashionable dolls, men, women and most beautiful young lady dolls. Beyond this may be the nursery with

baby dolls being bathed, dressed and fed, with the cradles, high chairs, nurse dolls and furniture for sale; and last there may be the sick room, with white enameled beds and cribs and lovely trained nurse dolls.

Besides these rooms, there may be booths with doll tableaux; a wedding, of course; a football game with players in appropriate costume; a golf field with players and caddles using or carrying scarf-pin sticks; and tourist parties of dolls with suit cases and shaw! straps .- Harper's Bazar.

THE CHILD'S NURSERY.

The requirement of a nursery or the place set apart for the children are such as will promote their growth and development, the same as are required by all life, from the lowest organisms [ful. up to the most complex-light and air. These are the great requisites of the nursery. According to one's circum-

stances space should be given also. If in the city, the nursery should be high up above the street. It should be a kingdom in which the children are the bills, simply because they were not de- royal family and the arbiters of the realm. The place should be so remote

that the children can pursue their play without disturbing any one or feeling

the curb of adult interference. Openair nurseries on the roof are to be commended, particularly in large cities where distances to and from the parks

are great. The in-door nursery should be bright and sunny. The human

the money, "every time I have paid have plenty of sunlight to develop els, and cross-strap designs are much med to offer foothold to nothing little, low gurgling in his throat. He that bill it has seemed to me a trifle properly. There should be, therefore, used.

Kidder-"Well, if she wants to go tastes." remarked a student in human around bragging about it, it ain't any cature, "and a bent in that direction of my business."-Brooklyn Eagle. hould always be encouraged. It is a curious phase of our humanity that

AT THE SEASHORE. ve will work diligently to make pro "We don't hear much about the new ision for our material needs when we are old, and quite neglect to store woman these days, do we?" mused one

up mental resources that will interest [of the veranda rockers. and amuse us until we are called "No." said the one next to her. "and we don't want to. What we are inter-

money, she accepts him."

A BARGAIN.

Nell-"Isn't she a peculiar girl? She

wouldn't look at him when he was

rich, but now, after he's lost all his

VALUABLE CANINE.

AT TIMES.

Lady-"Did you, really? When did

Professor-"The day you called me

up over the long distance telephone."-

DEFINING HIS POSITION.

"Now, for instance, what in your

opinion is the best way to fight the

"The Beef Trust is nothing to me,

sir. Fight it any way you please."

Hobbles help one to forget sorrow ested in just at present is 'new man!' and give us pleasure in the present. -Detroit Free Press.

that."

you discover it?"

Beef Trust?"

dealer.

They are among the best things in life promoters of health, peace and hapiness .- Detroit News-Tribune.



"Henry," said Mrs. Peck, "Mr. Smith's dog came very near biting me Silit, velvets, especially the chiffon this afternoon. I was awfully frightened, and it's up to you to do some thing about it."

"I will, my dear," replied Peck. "I'll see Smith me first thing in the morning, and if he doesn't ask too much for the dog I'll buy him."-Chicago News.

vill maintain their prestige and will

The vogue of short puffed sleeves. with lace fellis, will prohably last for ome time, as they are extremely grace

Some dressmakers try to abstain from ready-made galloons, and substitute hand-made trimmings of narrow ribbons.

Some elegant combinations of fine Detroit Free Press. cloth, worked with cyclet embroldery and trimmed with satin and velvet, are shown.

Among the lace trimmings Valeniennes seems to have attained a prominent place, although Irish lace is very effective and holds its popularity. Directoire styles still prevail; the small cape, which had some favor at plant, like those in the garden, must also prominent among the recent mod-

the end of the summer, is often shown, but coats with a short-bust effect are

"Eh? Aren't you interested? Have you no teeth ?" "I have teeth, sir, but I do not put

them to such an ignoble use." "Oh, I see. You are a vegetarian." "You are wrong again. I am merely a chronic dyspeptic."-Cleveland Plain-

Sheep. Extra Good to choice. Medium ommon to fair ... Lamba. 4.50 Calves. 5 50 8 50 804 Void, extra od to choice ******

Singe.....

Frime heavy hogs Frime medium weights Best heavy yorkers and medium... yood pigs and lightyorkers Pigs, common to good Roughs

THE LABOR WORLD.

Two thousand persons were killed and wounded by troops during the strike riot at Lodz, Poland.

 1200 to 1400 the
 5 00

 un, 1200 to 1306 the
 4 75

 956 to 1150
 4 36

 or, 100 to 100
 3 50

 on to fait
 3 00

 controp of fait
 3 00

 cont orgond fait buils and cows
 150

 cows, each
 16 00

Hogs.

5 25

421 55 10

475

The Association of Officers of the Belle-"Well, you know how crazy Eureau of Labor Statistics opened its every woman is to get anything that's annual convention at San Francisco. reduced." - Catholic Standard and

The Grand Jury of Chicago, Ill., will he asked to make another investigafor into labor conditions in that city.

By the efforts of the Victorian Jew-elers' Society a union of the trade has been formed in Sydney, New South Wales,

For fifty years the average yearly earnings of the American farm hand have been the lowest in the entire national wage scale.

More than 3000 mechanics, members of the Carpenters' Unions, recently af-illated with the Allied Building Trades Council of Chiladelphia, Pa.

It is estimated that Canada has an agregate union membership of 130,000 o 150,000 in the 1630 local unions afillated with eighty international mions

The 800 employes of Coxe Brothers & Co., at the Oneida (Pa.) collery, were suspended for two days because II is illeged they quit work to hear Presi-Jent Mlichell

President Baer, of the Reading Railroad Company, announces his belief that the mine owners will reach a new agreement with their employee, thus everting a strike.

Labor-saving machinery, according to Chief Delaney, of the Pennsylvania Pepartment of Factory Inspection, is re monsible for the large number of chil dren employed in Industrial establishments.

A new wage scale making an advance of \$2.50 a week, about nine and one-half per cent., for skilled labor has been agreed upon by the Wage Committee and Executive Board of the Amalgamated Window Glass Workers of America.

Times. Cashmere has risen out of a long blivion. Cotton velvets and velveteens are njoying a continuation of the success. civets, will have a considerable deannd. For tailor-made costumes beautiful new English sultings in various ef-

fects are most favored. The fine, soft, brilliant satin cloths

be used for simple garments.

Musical Lady-"I have been told, professor, that I have a voice of great arrying power." Erratic Professor - "Yes, I noticed