A LITTLE DUTCH GARDEN.

passed by a garden, a little Darch garden, Where use and and are the things grow-Hearthease and baratoes. And place and postcoes. And place and postcoes.

seaw in that garden, that little Dutch garden, Achulty Dut a man with a spade, And a rosy featch from With a since like a seew, And a floren haired little Dutch maid.

Dere grow in that garden, that little Dutch Blue flag flowers, lovely and tall,

And early blush roses And little pink pestra-et Gretchen was fairer than all. Ar heart's in that garden, that little Dutch garden. It tumbled right in as I passed.

**Mid 'wildering mazes Of spinach an. duistes, and Gretchen is holding it fast. —Hatte Whitney in Boston Budget.

BIG CALIFORNIA FORTUNES Salf of Those Who Inherited Them Are

Califernia has long had a reputation as the bome of the bonanza king, and a recently issued document, based on the records of the San Francisco probate sourt, tells an interesting story of the sontests and entanglements which have used about the last testament of many amons millionaires and the final disporition of the vast same they left behind them. The accument gives the history of 58 wills, disposing of \$175,000,000. About 400 hours divided that vast sum, and today nearly half of that number are penniless again, and only a few have succeeded in adding to their inberitance.

The average number of persons prorided for in each will was ten, though in a number of instances, the most notable of which was the case of Florence Blythe, the entire estates passed into the hands of single heirs. The comparatively small estate of Kate Johnson, which was appraised at \$1,250,000, reached more heirs than any other, the number on the list being 23, while the \$4,000,000 of Thomas Blythe went to the one child, Florence, after a celebrated trial. The estate of Maria Coleman was valued at \$1,757,000, and it went equally to three heirs. Charles Crocker's \$22,000,000 reached six persons. while Mary Ann Crocker's \$11,883,657 went share and share alike to four of the six who got Charles Crocker's larger

Peter Donahue's \$3,708,312 went in al parts to three beirs. Mrs. Theresa Fair's \$4,693,250 went to three persons -Charles L. Pair, Miss Virginia Fair and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs-while Wil-202 to seen persons of his name. Emanuel Goldstein's \$1,000,000 went

of the Lick et to went chiefly to one tions that the American system of checks heir and to a number of tru ts of a pub- should be adopted. A. J. Pope's \$1,660,000 reached four

ods stores in this city shows that but houses that all samples sent are to be old fashioned kind. returned. Of course dressmakers are al- Another fact concerning the corridor

New York Letter. Pleetwood strike you as being a sealed

tive man. Pauline? Pauline (who doesn't know of the agement)-Gracious, no! A man will has been rejected by 14 girls within s : months and gets fat on it cannot b sensitive. Why, Sophie, what's the matter!-Strand Magazine

Colors of African Children. The children of the blackest Africanare born whitish. In a month they be me pale yellow, in a year brown, a 4 dirty black, at 6 or 7 glossy black inge is in the mucous membran-

The great fire of New York took placin 1835. The value of property destroy ed on this occasion was \$15,000,000.

low the cuticle.

Tobacco was first grown for export in this country in 1616.

ENGLISH RAILWAYS.

THEY ARE SLOW TO ADOPT IMPROVE-MENTS IN THE SERVICE.

American Wrinkles Are Adopted In a Sort of Half Hearted Way, and Very Little Effort Is Made by the Managers to Popularize Them.

Two factors in English boliday travel are obvious from these great piles of passengers' baggage. One is that there is no check system on the railways, and the other that if it cost as much to hire a cub in Liverpool or Manchester as in New York there would seen be a diminution in the number of packages, if not in the weight of the baggage, which English families take with them on their boliday travels. Few big Saratoga trunks are to be seen on the platform at Crewe Here and there may be seen a trank which it takes two men to lift, but the address on it will almost certainly show it to belong to an American visitor. English people will not take the trouble to pack all their belongings into one or two large sized brunks. Neither is there any need why they should so long as the railway companies will accept without demur 12 or 15 small trunks, hampers, bundles and other miscellaneous packages as the buggage entitled to go with one set of railway tickets, and so long as an Engcarry it and the family attached to it

check system as it is worked on the American railways, but all these letters go unheeded. English railway managers have a dread of innovations, especially if the innevation comes from America, and the English people, who are accustomed to the scramble for baggage at the railway stations, are quite satisfied with the existing system, or rather lack of system. On the whole, they save a little money by it. English railway companies allow a third class passenger 56 pounds of personal baggage, and a first class passenger double that amount. Any excess is supposed to be paid for, but a tip of threepence to a porter will usually see the whole traveling impediments of a family carried straight from the cab to the train and insure that no questions as to weight are asked. It is usually the lack of a tip or a hostile hint from a cabman who is not satisfied liam P. Fulier distributed his \$1,771,- with his fare that leads to a call at the weighing machine on the way from the cab to the buggage van. Under the exto six heira. George Hearst's \$8,788, 187 isting system. English people have alwent in equal parts to his wife and son, ways to watch over their own baggage while Walter S. Hobart's \$5,273,366 at every change, and sometimes to west in thirds to his three children- scramble and struggle for it at the end Walter Hobert, Miss Ella Hobart and of the journey, and to tumble over other Mrs. W. threp Lester. Mary Hopkins' people's baggage as they fight their way into a crowded train. But then, as I

lie nature created before James Lick's In one or two directions the English death. Charles McLaughlin left his companies are now following the exam-\$2,476,000 to his widow, while Alexan- ple of the American railway companies. der Montgomery's \$2,356,845 went to After years of arging from the board of three beirs. Daniel T. Murphy's \$2., 641,670 went to six heirs. William 8. O'Brien's \$9,655,450 reached eight persons. James Phelan left an even mil-dueing long cars for long distance travel. lion, which reached four persons in They have not boldly adopted the Amershares and a number of small bequests, ican car. The pattern of car now being brought into use is a compromise be beirs. Washington Ryer left \$1,276,898 tween the American car and the Engto 15 persons. Leland Stanford's \$17. lish compartment carriage. The com-688,319 went to four persons and the partment is retained, but each comparttrust for the university. - Denver Field | ment is connected with a corridor which runs not down the middle, but along one side of the car. This has given the name of corridor train to the train made

Careful inquiry at the leading dry up of carriages built after this fashion. On some of the trains all the carfew of them give samples indiscrimi-nately nowadays. All of them prefer to like those on American railways. On send samples by mail. The average custother trains there are two or three cortoger who asks for samples is requested ridorears, while the rest of the carriages to leave her name and address and the are of the old fashioned style. It is goods will be forwarded to her. This is characteristic of the English people that cially the case if she wants what is there is seldom any scramble for places "line of samples"-that is, in the new ears. People seem to like pattern upon pattern of the same style the old compartments better, a fact and species. Every hig shop employs its upon which the railway companies do fifties of persons whose duty it is to at not fail to lay stress when, after some tend to nothing save the cutting and outrage in a train, the companies are ding of samples. "We never spend pressed by the board of trade to make less than \$2,500 a year in goods to be the use of corridor cars mere general. gut up for samples," said the mail de- The corridor trains are principally in partment manager of one firm, "and use between London and Scotland. On metimes the sum is much larger." It scores of the long distance runs in Engis generally understood among dry goods land all the carriages are still of the

ways favored with samples, which they trains is typical of the English charare not requested to return nor mass acter. Newsboys are not carried on along to their next door neighbor. They them. The English railway new sboy is are a privileged because remunerative still kept solely to the platforms at the The new order of things in the railway stations. And he is likely to be sample line is due to the crazy quilt kept there, for English people would bockstails in this country. But it is that line of evolution. In the horse it is the meat would be fresh an good then, offici put to the credit of the monepothe middle digit which has survived as You see, sir, it's a long time since that lists that their newsboys are always at the fittest. In man it will be the first 'ere Crimee job, an it can't be expected hand, but never make themselves a or great too muisance, nor worry passengers who do

not want the books they are vending. One of the newest innovations from in use on the Northeastern railway.

They are being tried in a tentative first class travelers. The reductions in styled the Magneticent on account of the let one tenant have it all."—Chicago Times. fashion, and so far are issued only to fare are quite considerable, and the conditions prescribed by the company are sions he is said to have worn \$1,000,000 easy. If the experiment works satisfac- worth of diamonds. torily, it will soon be extended to third class passengers on the Northeastern, and, once well established on one large trunk line, the system will soon become general. -London Letter.

LINCOLN COULD GET ANGRY. CAST HIS LOT WITH BLACKS. BARBARA FREITCHIE

As, Por Pransple, When Ills Telegrams W. r. Delivered to Sington. "I have rend a veral Lincoln anniversary specifies," said Mr. Charles the editor of a Bapt at weekly published Frederick, and have been struck with at Augusta, Ca. White is a sum of inthe statement contrined in some C them to the effect text Mr. binceln seidem got mai, and that when he did pri disputed.

Briefly this is the story: A few years mad he did not allow himself to get very mad. If these speakers spelve from before the ver a dark faced boy made their personal experience, it is all right, his appearance on a large Georgia planbut my personal experience with him taken. He was supposed to be a mulatone night satisfied me he could get up a to, and when the planter died the territiy good sized case of mad at times. "I was a boy at the time and was a

messenger for the old American Tele- picked up an education and investigated graph company, which in after years his accestry. He was not much surwas absenced by the present Western prised to learn that he did not have a Union telegraph. For several days the report cle of negro blood in his veins. His had been a number of telegrams for the mother was no indian and his father president from army officers, and among was a white man. with a telegram that I knew came from race, and he made up his mind to stick General McCleilan. It was for the pres- to his old companions.

ident. "In those days there was alleys a among the people. He has " guard of soldiers stationed at the two and confidence of both races, but he has avenue gates, as also at the other gates, never attempted to rise above what he but messenger boys were generally well believes to be his divinely ordained known, and they were admitted day or sphere. It is easy to see at a glauce that night without any question, as least to this man is not a mulatto or a quadthe front door, where another soldier roon, for his mixed Indian and Cauon the top or box seat of his cab and guard was also stationed. There was casian blood cannot be mistaken; but he always an officer about the door, who has no desire to cut loose from the exsuddenly came over him.

two others that day from General Mc- two races in the south.

Clellan.

cer in charge and tell him that when it - Chicago Times-Herald. telegrams come here addressed to ma they should and must be delivered to me. Tell him also,' and by this time sends any more of my telegrams over to Mr. Stanton's house I'll drive him away from here. Mr. Stanton has enough tel- vated in the West Indies and Jamaica. ograms of his own and should not have This beautiful tree usually grows to a

directing himself to me, continued: small, white flowers. Boy, tell your folks that I must have When a new plantation of pimento-

The Gentlemen Guests Are Prohibited

From Doing Lots of Things. brought with him a copy of some of the feiled timber is allowed to remain on Grant as a souvenir. rules he found posted in a hotel dining the ground for the purpose of protecting

Little Cayuse Creek, Colo. The "rules thoroughly cleared, and only the most other weapons must check them before turnty in about seven years. too scarce to be killed.

every dinner.

the butter speaks for itself. from heart disease.

ing to work off shells on a neighbor will be fired from the table. Biscuiss found riveted together can

"Disputes over articles of food must

"Gehts can take off their coats if they food. want to, but they must keep on their

wests, "-Baltimore Sun.

The Little Tos to Go. fad, which cost many merchants a lot, vote it a muisance too great to be borne the little toe has got to go; that it is a mander in chief, wasn't above eating it of money and no end of annoyance. - to be pestered to buy books and confec- useless appendage, already showing in the Crimea and made many a hearty tionery they do not want. The newsboy signs of degeneration or withering meal of it. who travels with the train has few away. It is proved that the horse, in "Oh, did he?" said our evernice re friends among Englishmen who have the course of several centuries, has cruit. Sophy (who had accepted Mr. Charles) been in America. People grumble at dropped four toes and now travels on "Yes, he did," replied the surgeon.

Fleetwood the night before)—Does Mr. the prices charged by the monopolists one, and some think that man's pedal "Oh, well," retorted the man, "it who control all the railway news and extremities are bound to follow a sim- was all very well for Wolseley, 'cause

> Pleasant Place to Live. A resident of Moscow or St. Peters-America in the English railway service | burg cannot receive the visit of a friend concerns mileage books. These are now who remains many hours without noti- all that she expected to get in a \$10 flat fying the police.

Solirean I, stitan of Turkey, was the earth," he said, "we wouldn't dare against the grassy bank.-New York

The Arabs, anxious to impose upon uilly in the heneymoun? travelers, often sell as gennine 'mummy She-Oh, this is sudden, but I can wheat" grains taken from their own tell you better after our honeymoun. fields.

White Man Who Was Brought Ey

Among Slaves. Take the case of Ecv. W. J. White sligence and integrity, and his account of his early life has never been

youngeter was sold with the estate. After the war this alleged mulatto

them I remember two or three from White was not long in deciding to General McClellan. I don't remember cast his lot with the blacks. He had alnow why they did not come over the ways been clasted with them. It seemed military telegraph lines. Well, one to be the will of the Almighty that he night I started over to the White House should share the burdens of the negro

He prospered and became a leader

he leads his life of self sacrifice, and his fired upon, however. " 'Have you the other telegrams?' he only object seems to be the advancement demanded of me. I replied that I had of his adopted race. He married a mubut the one, though I informed him atto and submits to all the laws and that I knew that there had been one or social distinctions which separate the

HOW ALLSPICE GROWS.

the president was very mad, 'that if he Something About the Beautiful and Fragrant Pimento Tree.

The pimento or alispice tree is cultiheight of about 10 feet. It has a straight "Though I was but a boy," said Mr. trunk, much branched above, and cov-Frederick, "I could see that Mr. Lin- ered with a very smooth brown bark. coln was mad all the way through, and The leaves vary in size and shape, but that, for the moment at least, he was are always of a dark, shining green displeased with his war mainister, Seess- color. Buring the months of July and tary Stanton, and that he intended ex- August the tree is in full bloom, the actly what he said. The president, then blossoms consisting of very fragrant,

my telegrams, and that if these soldiers trees is to be formed, no regular sowing. persons in almost equal portions.

The regret a few exceptions to the general course of estates, as in the case of likes and Stanford. The \$5,000,600 interfere any more I'll about the door interfere any more I'll or planting takes place, because it is the age of 96 years and 15 days. She drive every one of them away. I don't young plants or to raise them from young plants or to raise them from young plants or to raise them from the drive every one of them away. I don't young plants or to raise them from young plants or to raise them from seeds in parts of the country where they gives any head to the frequent suggest about the place.' "—Wishington Star are not found growing spentaneously." COLORADO HOTEL RULES. Usually a piece of land is selected either close to a plantation already formed or in a part of the waedland where pimento trees are growing in a native state. A gentleman of Carrolton, who has The chosen piece of land is then cleared

The hotel was the Rustlers' Rest, at the very young pimento plants.

At the end of two years the land is for the guidance of guests' follow: vigorous pimento trees and plants are "All gents with shooting from or left standing. The plants come to ma-

entering the dining room. Waiters are In factorable seasons the pimento crop. is enormous, a single tree often yielding "Genus are requested not to attract a hundred or more pounds of the dried waiters' attention by throwing things spice. The berries are picked while at them. This is no deaf mate asylum. green, because if left on the tree until "Seven kinds of pin are given with ripe they lose their pungent taste and are valueless. The green berries are ex-Tablecloths are changed every Sun- posed withe sun for a week or ten days. when they lose their green color and Our food is all of the best quality, turn a residish brown. When perfectly Our milk is pure, eggs new laid, and dry, they are put in bags and cusks for

he butter speaks for itself.

"Guests tipping waiters must pay The odor and the taste of the pinnento. funeral benefits in case one should sis berries are thought to resemble a cambination of those of cinnamon, nutmeg "No more than six ergs will be given and cloves; hence the familiar name each at a sitting. Any guest found try- "allspice."-Philadelphia Times.

"All Very Well For Wolseley." "Any complaints?" asked the orderly be opened with a chisel supplied by a officer of some men who were about to waiter. The use of dynamits is structly begin their dinner in a certain barrack rocen.

"Yes, sir," instantly exclaimed a raw recrnit. "The beef an bacon in this be settled entside.

"Don't lasso the waiters, because the 'ere Irish 'ash ain't fir the likes of us to guest who can't throw the rope will be eas, an I wish to report it," The doctor was sent for to inspect the

"So you think this ment isn't fit for a man in your position to eat?" said be. "Allow me to tell you that greater men than ever you will be have eaten it. A comparative anatomist says that Even Lord Wolsdey, our present com-

to keep good all these years."-Lendon Sorry to Disappoint. After the prespective tenant had told the agent sadly shook his head. "Even if we were permitted to sublet

Tuken on a Jump.

Detroit Free Press.

ANOTHER VERSION OF THE INCIDENT MADE FAMOUS BY WHITTIER.

ft Was a Yennger Coman Who Waved neter and theme of Barbara Freitchis.

the stars and stripes over the beads of lown after hours recently, when the the r. bel hosts as they marched through longues began to way about experi-Frederick, but truth compals the state- mess. Gil Bradley started the ball. ment that Barbara only displayed the flag after the arrival of the Federal Fexus and Pacific at a little station troops, while a younger woman dated sailed Gordon," he said. "There was the releis, without, newever, being me hetel of four rooms a mile from the

fired upon. and she was born on Dec. 3, 1786, regular operator had his rooms over the in Lancaster, Pa. Her family moved to station and freighthouse, where sup-Frederick, Md., when she was a child, blies were received for the coal mines and in 1806 she married John Casper several miles away. It was the loneliest Freitchie. One of her relatives now liv. place I ever struck, but I had to work. ing in Frederick is authority for the After fixing things I lay down on a following statement:

Union soldiers drove the rebels out of into my face. There was a big New-foundland dog wagging his tail as mer-Frequence, paroars mannested her desilk fing in her hand. Owing to her advanced age (nearly 96) she attracted a the hand. For three bours she continued and he led me all through the freightreceipted for telegrams. This night, slaves with whom he has spent the by the window, until, becoming exhaustfrom their bome to the railway station for half a crown.

Every now and again an Englishman Every now and again an Englishman who has been in America writes to The who has been in Amer

became blended tegether, and a resident was fond of sleep at night, so he could of the town, writing to Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, treated them as one. Mrs. but that was a well trained dog."

up as refreshingly as they did through all the years of our batter strife. Whichever party held Frederick was sure to be represented by its soldiers at that spring. There during hot summer days they would lounge in the shade of Barbara's steep. If it were the brys in blue, she was very gracious and would come down and lend them her tumblers or her dipper and give them hiscaits, but not so the Confederates, whom she would drive from her premises or order from her portice with a majestic motion of her portice with a majestic motion of her gnawing at my stomach. insolence or harm...

the age of 96 years and 15 days. She was buried beside her husband in the

street, and Barbara's house was con- just great joy, and I'm no chink either. demned and torn down to widen Carroll It just tickled me so that I fell saleep creek. The carpenter who runed the and only woke up when he was so burne house made caues of the balustrade and that the oder nearly choked me. A gentleman of Carried from the west, has of all wood except these trees, and the sold them. One was sent to General however, and when I get filled up again

rant as a souvenir.
"After Barbara's death there was a I was sort of glad I hadn't put down sale of a portion of her furniture, and it was my pleasure a few years since to see a bedstead owned by her in an upholsterer's store. Old fashioned, severely The goulde art of smiling is the latest plain and simple, I should have passed thing which science has been meddling it a hundred times without noticing it with, tracing back to its very beginning had my attention not been called to it and pointing out with something like a by the storekeeper, who told me be had sneer how this facial expression first nurchased it from a Frederick dealer came to adorn the face of primeval man. upon a sworn affidavit as to its genu- Mr. Edward Cuyer, in a recent lecmeness. The bed on which she died is ture in Paris before the Societe d'Annew owned and used by a great-great-threpologie, stated that our smiles, hownephew. Her sideboard is the property ever winning to outward seeming, and

ed another nephew. session of the niece who stood upon macity. that memorable occasion by Barbara's The passion that dominated all others side while the latter held it in her hand; in primitive man was the desire for also among her priceless treasures this fixed. The animals of those days were same niece values a bine china coffee- huge and fierce, and the implements of pot, which was the property of Burbam, hunting few and crude. The naked and from which coffee was served to hunter, therefore, was forced to go at-General Washington when he visited lames with an empty stomach, but Washington spent the night at Mrs. Kimbal's hotel, where the City hetel now stands, and Barbara Freitchie brought her Liverpool china to grace his teeth, partly through pleasure and

the table. be said:

"The clustered spires of Prederick stand Green walled by the hills of Maryland. stone's throw of each other. Earbara laughter. was a member of the German Reformed. The graceful smile of the hostes. with Dr. Zacharias as paster. A few therefore, as she receives her guests is years after the war he was interviewed merely an inherited expression of satisby some admirers of Whittier's exqui- faction derived from a savage progensite lines. 'Ah,'yes,' answered the doctor itor who anticipated a good time wh tenderly, 'I was Barbara Frenchie's he had people to dinner for for dinner. pastor for nearly 50 years. I handed her Again, the open smile of more open the cup and the bread. At our com- pleasure is simply a survival of the gaprannian service she always partock, as ing month with which the semisimian had been her lifelong habit, standing, prepared to tackle reast grandmother.and afterward was supe to shake hands New York Journal. cordially with her paster." -- Boston

The Modern Way.

I have done without you? always carry the repair kit for you, been backing a comic opera company (Tenderly.) May I, Eleanor? And two bicycles continued to lean nai.

He-Den't you think people are very and left over 1,000,000 persons home is inclosed in quotation marks, too, as less.

in 1645 in Massachusetta

TELEGRAPHERS' TALES.

Newfoundland That Kept Watch-Value of Broiled Muskrat.

Telegraph operators have queer experiences at times, especially at the onely railroad stations where travel is the Pregue the Countederates - How Bur- light, hours long and the work is done bars Came to Cat the Credit - The Church at night. An experience meeting of concerned, is as mild compared to a It seems a pity to upset so pretty a elegraphers' social session as milk is to extreme as the one class by Whittier a tar's shore leave. Several knights of i the aged Bereata Freitchie waving he key were sitting about a table down "I was sent one night to sub on the

selegraph station and two or three Barbara's maiden name was Haner, labins about the same distance off. The bench to wait for the next freight. I "Elarbara was intensity patriotic, suppose I dozed, for I jumped up with a and in September, 1862, when the start at feeling a cold, wet nose shoved great deal of attention, both officers and privates breaking ranks to shake her by think something was wrong. Up I got, ed, she was persuaded to come in and sack to the office; then calmly went to

"In the excitement following on the sleep, and for the week I was there that retreat of the rebels the two incidents dog kept watch. You see, the regular

Few men similarly situated would be followed White's example. As a do justice to the theme, wrote an action of the followed White's example. That is what he says, added the rule, people of Indian and white parentpresident, 'and what annoys me is that I have not received them.'

Then, turning to the sentry, he said: 'Send up to the door for the offi
The president, 'and what annoys me is that rule, people of Indian and white parentage claim to be the social equals of the stretching poet s license to the limit, penned the well known verses entitled that a railroad official could pick that a railroad official could pick "Barbara's home was situated on out for a station. It was so quiet in the West Patrick street, on the east bank of Carroll creek. Directly opposite was the town spring, whose waters still bubble fall. It was snowing when I went on up as refreshingly as they did through all at night, and all trains were blocked,

portice with a majestic motion of her "All at once I saw three musicrats come up through a hole in the floor. "Barbara died on Dec. 18, 1869, as Muskrat was better than starvation, so

"The snowplow came along soon,

simply records of our very remote an-"The historic silk flag is in the pos-cestors" selfishness, greediness and pag-

Frederick in 1791. Upon that occasion when he made a kill he gorged himself whittier painted truthfully when partly through an instinctive impulse to get himself in readiness for the immediate stowing away of his food.

With the progress of civilization however, this factal contortion grew to "Singularly enough, the churches be caused by other pleasurable things, are all grouped together within a and then came the sound of sudible

"My misguided friend," said the fat man with the puffs under his eyes, "I She (as he finishes mending her tire) will admit that I am a capitalist. That -Oh, thank you so much! What should part of your assertion can go unchallenged. But when you say that I am He-Den't mention it. I wish I could not a preducer you are wrong. I have for two months."-Indianapolis Jour

In the first chapter of Dickens' In 1873 Yesso, Japan, suffered from "Bleak House," which was published a fire which destroyed 10,000 bonses in 1852, the phrase is to be found, and follows, "Every chancellor was 'in it' for somebody or other, when he was The first public schools were opened counsel at the bar."-Boston Trans