- Across the dewy green she stept.

 In the sweet freshness of the morn,
 While yet the tears that night had wept
 Glistened on grass and hedge-row thorn.
 No fairy maiden she, whose tread
 The yielding clover did not stir;
 No tiny floweret raised its head,
 Whose she had passed to look on her en she had passed, to look on her.
- The bloom of spring was on her cheek,
 The light of morning in her eye;
 Her lips half parted, as to speak,
 And wreathed with maiden witchery.
 With quick, elastic, deneing feet
 She stept along the dewy grass;
 Twould wake the dullest pulse to meet
 This pretty, blithesome farmer's lass.
- And many a rustic lad she met. And greeted with a pleasant smile, Though well she knew, the arch coquette, Who waited for her at the stile—
- Who waited for her at the stile,
 Down in the green, secluded dell;
 And yet to each she gave a smile
 As she stept light, y toward the well.
- Her rustic lovers, as she passed,
 Stayed their own steps to look at her;
 And at each sidelong glance she cast
 Felt their young pulse beat quicklier;
 'Twas pleasant fooling, each one knew,
 For each one knew (and sighed!) full well
 Who waited at the rendezvous
 Down near the well-side in the dell.

 Harner's Weekle -Harper's Weekly.

A BIRD'S EXPERIENCE.

- BY M. F. BUTTS. Laven first in a little house, And lived there very well; The world to me was small and round,
- And made of pale blue shell.
- Nor needed any other; I thought the world was made of straw, And brooded by my mother.
- One day I fluttered from my home To see what I could find; I said: "The world is made of leaves; I have been very blind."
- At last I flew between the leaves,
- Quite fit for grown-up labors; I don't know how the world is made, And neither do my neighbors -Christian Union.

AN OLD LAWYER'S STORY.

A GREAT many years ago, while I was comparatively a young man and still un-married, I resided in a certain city of Pennsylvania and enjoyed the reputation of being the eleverest lawyer ever known there. It is not for me to say the praise was merited, but I certainly found myself able to discover loop-holes of escape would have made me an excellent detect- know. law. There was no mystery about it, but

they did. Madame Matteau. for many years. These respected and mere absurdity. liked her, but the city generally had a prejudice against her. There had been unseen thing in the room," she had said; was varied by the attempt to sing a pat water. For absorbing excessive perspi- and San Juan country, it covers the rich- wholesome and natural medicine. in the morning. Each time the jury was that," divided, some believing that strangula. The words haunted me, but I laughed

that the man had died in a fit. It was a terrible thing that two such no one since that second death had visit- | well loaded.

ed Madame Matteau. I myself-perhaps because I had admired her a great deal, and her daughter | my way to the door of Madame Matteau's much more-had always insisted that it house, was merely a coincidence, and that in a world in which apoplexy and heart disease were so common it was no such one morning it was published over the all night. She shook her head. city that another transient boarder had been found dead in Madame Matteau's house, and that she was arrested on suspicion of having murdered him, his watch and chain having been found in

Before I had recovered from the shock of this terrible piece of news a message came to me from Madame Matteau. She desired to see me. Of course I went to her at once.

She had been taken to prison, and I found her in a little room with a barred window and an insufficient fire upon the hearth. The logs had burnt in two upon the andirons, and the white ashes were scattered over the hearth. Almost in them sat Madame Matteau in her widow's dress of somber black.

She was chilly with grief and excitement and had drawn her chair close to the fire. She shook violently from head to foot, and her face was deadly pale as she turned it toward me and held out her

"Oh, thank Heaven, you have come!" it not horrible? How could I kill a man? Why should I? Why do people come to my house to die? To die horribly, with black faces and startling eyes, as if some one had choked them? Ugh! and he was a pretty young man the night before. Oh, good Heaven, how horrible !"

I sat down beside her. I took her "Madame Matteau," I said, "be calm; collect yourself. As your lawyer, I must know all. Tell me, from first to last, what happened-what was said, what

was done. If you-" I paused; her black eyes had flashed upon me. I could not ask her whether she had any confession to make. I saw that she had not. Unless that she was the best actress who ever lived, Madame Matteau was innocent of any crime.

"If you have any suspicions," I added, "tell them all to me." There is no one to suspect," sobbed the poor woman.

'And this man who-" I began. tell you: he was fair, young, handsomely travelers who stopped with her mistress fully take the hens from their nests for which are, for the most part, soluble in dressed; he asked Mr. Bassford at the depot if he knew of anyone who could depot if he knew of anyone who could baneful potion in the cup she had given they have from a half hour to an hour to compounds. Now if this is so it is eviaccommodate him. Mr. Bassford brought | me? him home. My only empty room was It was an innocent-looking cup enough bath. Most of them return to their nests time when it contains the largest amount These rates are a per centum reduction the one in which those other two stran- an old-fashioned affair covered with voluntarily before the time is up. Occa- of these principles. From its earliest on the full fares, and will change from gers died. I could not bear to put him in there; but Mr. Bassford laughed at me. We had supper afterward. He talked a We had supper afterward with the sugar and other soluble substances gradually increase till they reach into my mind had tainted it. I fancied a wery bird in her place and make her their maximum percentage in the bloslong while to Gabrielle. It was late strange color, a curious smell. I put it secure for the next twenty-four hours. As som, or when the seed is fully formed in poor man's capital. when he retired—late for a quiet housewhen he retired—late for a quiet household. Hannah had made his fire. She
for a kingdom.

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eggs in tepid water every day to keep the
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eggs in tepid water every day to keep the came and told us that she had done so. I had not intended to sleep, and I did

He said good night. had left his watch on the table. He wore it only with a bunch of seals, and showing been setting it by the clock, and showing it to us as something very handsome. I knocked at his door to restore it to him. He had not left us but fifteen minutes before; but he must have been asleep already, for he made no answer. So I kept ready for he made no answer. So I kept ready for he made no answer. So I kept ready for he made no answer. So I kept ready for he made no answer. So I kept ready for he made no answer. So I kept ready for he made no answer. So I kept ready for he made no answer and sliding panels, and sliding panels, heart of trap-doors, and sliding panels, and secret entrances to travelers rooms. I was not a coward, but I felt strangely never for her death that her body would be exhumed and dissected by the doctors, and humed and dissected by the doctors, and singularly enough for a humed and dissected by the doctors, and singularly enough for a humed and dissected by the doctors, and a singularly enough for a humed and dissected by the doctors, and a singularly enough for a humed and dissected by the doctors, and a singularly enough for a humed and dissected by the doctors, and a singularly enough for a humed and dissected by the doctors, and a singularly enough for a humed and dissected by the doctors, and a singularly enough for a humed and dissected by the doctors, and a singularly enough for a humed and dissected by the doctors, and a singularly enough for a humed and dissected by the doctors, and a singularly enough for a humed and dissected by the doctors, and a singularly enough for a humed and dissected by the doctors, and a singularly enough for a humed and dissected by the doctors, and a singularly enough for a human for watching the form of the countries of the same for watching the singular form of the countries of the same for the countries of the same for watching the same f it for the night, and wore it down to breakfast next morning. As I came down I met a gentleman in the hall. He down I met a gentleman in the hall. He down I met a gentleman in the hall. He fifteen minutes had passed and the fi inquired for Mr. Glen. That was the Fifteen minutes had passed, and the new-comer's name. I sent Hannah to was kindled, but the room was not wake him. She could not do so, and warm. The blue flames struggled among warm between the faithful watchman may be seen at his longer period to secure his crop before it warm. The blue flames struggled among lost. grew alarmed. She had a key that would open the door, and used it. The next thing I knew we were all in the room. There was nothing cheerful about the because he lays longest.

post.

The tallest man is he who rises latest, because he lays longest.

Is "dead ripe," and sor hiring help when labor is price and scarce at that. As soon as the moisture

death; and then there was the inquest, how long I sat there.
and they arrested me. The brother said Suddenly I became aware that I was the first thing he noticed was that I wore not myself. I was losing my senses. If Mr. Glen's watch and seals. I had for unseen hands had been clasped about my one-half pound beeswax, one-half pound

"Yes; at least it was a key that would

"And Hannah was there also?" "All my married life Hannah has lived with me. "Your daughter oversees the house- of it upon the shed below. hold in your absence?"

men were found dead?" I asked.

"Yes, poor child, with Hannah's help." I thought a little while. Madame," I said, "there is some strange mystery in this affair. I do not the blue chamber was nothing more or despair of proving to all the world your entire innocence. Meanwhile, be as calm as possible, and endeavor to remember everything connected with the sudden ner which closed it sent the poisonous gas deaths that have occurred in your house. into the room. It had been kindled as a milk add two eggs beaten to a cream.

So I left and went home. Strange had been called in. He was a dull, heavy sort of a person, considerably given to in all human probability. beer drinking, and my opinion of his

woman murdered him. If she did, I should say it was by sitting on him, or smothering him with the bolsters. I suppose the cause of his death was asphyxia. Well, then, what is asphyxia? Why, too little breath to keep one living. He died because he was short of breath. I wash my hands on that matter. Only there's the watch; that looks dark."

I had learned nothing from the doctor. The Coroner lived near me. His jury had been twelve of the most ignorant men in town.

This is all he told me: "He was smothered—that man was; so speaking of the recent action of the were the other two. Men don't smother California millionaire who has, while "He was smothered-that man was; so for those whom I defended which sur. themselves. We made it inscrutable still living, denoted the bulk of his imprised even my fellow-lawyers. I pos. Providence t'other time. We make it mense wealth to public institutions of

home and formed my plans. There was ment to the author of "The Star Spangled among the more ignorant classes I had but one way in which to penetrate the Banner,': gained a reputation for more than human mystery. I must enter the house; I must knowledge. Perhaps it was not polite see the people there; I must penetrate to tions of Mr. Lick, there is the sum of knowledge. Perhaps it was not pointe see the people there; I must penetrate to for them to say that the devil helped, but the room in which these men had died so \$150,000 for a bronze monument to Frantogether, and thin with water until of the suddenly, and I must not be known in my eis Scott Key, author of 'The Star However, I began to tell you about ladame Matteau.

She was an old lady who owned a little ouse in the suburbs of the city. She was a little ouse in the suburbs of the city. She was a little ouse in the suburbs of the city. She was a little out of the suburbs of the city. She was a little out of the suburbs of the city. She was a little out of the suburbs of the city. She was a little out of the suburbs of the city. She was a little of the suburbs of the city. She was a little of the suburbs of the city. She was a little of the suburbs of the city. She was a little of the suburbs of the city. She was a little of the suburbs of the city. She was a little of the suburbs of the city. She was a little of the suburbs of the city. She was a little of the suburbs of the city. She was a little of the suburbs of the city. She was a little of the suburbs of the city. She was a little of the suburbs of the city. She was a little of the suburbs of the city. She was a little of the city of the city. She was a little of the city of the city. She was a little of the city of the city of the city. She was a little o house in the suburbs of the city. She made no doubt. It might be the librarian, of them explain it by remarking that he herself was of American birth, but her Mr. Bassford, whose key fitted the dead had a perfect right to do with his own as husband had been a Frenchman, and so man's door. It was possible—but no, I the title Madame had been bestowed upon her. She was now a widow, and There could be no supernatural power be. The document of the title madame had been bestowed upon her. She was now a widow, and the could be no supernatural power be. The could be no supernatural power be. her daughter Gabrielle and son Henri neath which human beings drooped and of 1860-61 the Union men of that city had dry with a coarse towel. To harden the were her only living relatives. Her indied. Death as it came to us all was one was but slender, and she eked it out by taking a few boarders, generally steady old people who had known her for many years. These respected and out of the Chion men of that city had just cause to be alarmed at the secession just cause to be alarmed at the secession of the Chion men of that city had died. Death as it came to us all was just cause to be alarmed at the secession of the Chion men of that city had died. Death as it came to us all was just cause to be alarmed at the secession of the Chion men of that city had died. Death as it came to us all was just cause to be alarmed at the secession of the Chion men of that city had died. Death as it came to us all was just cause to be alarmed at the secession of the Chion men of that city had died. Death as it came to us all was just cause to be alarmed at the secession of the Chion men of that city had died. Death as it came to us all was just cause to be alarmed at the secession of the Chion men of that city had died. Death as it came to us all was just cause to be alarmed at the secession of the Chion men of that city had died. Death as it came to us all was just cause to be alarmed at the secession of the chion men of that city had died. Death as it came to us all was just cause to be alarmed at the secession of the chion men of that city had died. Death as it came to us all was just cause to be alarmed at the secession of the chion men of that city had died. Death as it came to us all was just cause to be alarmed at the secession of the chion men of that city had died. Death as it came to us all was just cause to be alarmed at the secession of the chion men of that city had died. Death as it came to us all was just cause to be alarmed at the secession of the chion men of that city had died. Death as it came to us all was just cause to be alarmed at the secession of the chion men of that city had died. Death as it came to us all was just cause to be alarmed at the secession of th

tion had been the cause of death, some at them, of course. Whatever it was, I At dusk that day I went into my beddeaths should have occurred beneath her room myself. I came out a strange man. roof. Madame's friends pitied her. The I wore a white wig, a pair of green gogrest of the little world hinted that these gles, and an overcoat, the tails of which were strangers, and that their trunks, reached to my heels. I had a muffler with one of the most thrilling and soulwith no one knew what amount of money about my throat, and a little hunch on and other valuable property, remained in one of my shoulders. I carried a thick Madame's possession. No one said she cane and stooped a good deal as I was a murderess, but every one said it walked. In my hand I carried a carpetwas "very strange," in an odd tone, and bag, and in my bosom a pair of pistols As I passed out into the street the early moon was just rising; she lit me on

It was opened for me, when I knocked, by old Hannah. Her eyes were red and swollen. Then I told her that I was a marvel that two men should have met stranger and had received Madame Matsudden deaths in the same house. But tean's address from a gentleman in New my faith in this theory was shaken when York, and desired to stay under her roof "I don't think you can," she said

"The lady is away from home. Besides, we are in trouble here. I don't think Miss Gabrielle would—" But here Miss Gabrielle herself ap-

peared. you would accommodate me, and I will

pay any price you ask." Miss Gabrielle looked at Hannah.

and thatging to be taken to it. "You will have supper, sir?" asked the

only wanted rest. Her reply was:

'Hannah, show the gentleman to the blue room, and make a fire." I was in the blue room, the scene of the three sudden deaths or murders. It was a small apartment, painted blue. It she said; "I know you can save me. Is had also blue window curtains and a blue silk coverlet on the bed; a neat striped carpet, a set of old mahogany furniture, and a very handsome ewer and a basin of costly china. It was at the time almost a universal custom to burn wood. In this room, however, was a small coal fire. I alluded to this as Hannah came in with

burn coals. Her son is a clerk, or the like, at them new mines at Mauch Chunk, and he sends it cheap to her; but it's a and the eggs are lost. As a rule, it is starve. Many proprietors of hotels and the eggs are lost. As a rule, it is starve. Many proprietors of hotels and Colonists, in addition to the facilities of Colonists, in addition to the facilities of fifteen minutes. It takes longer than

wood. She went out of the door and came thing in a napkin.

"Miss sent a bit and a sip," said she. Tea rests us old folks mightily. Good-

Miss Norman and the librarian, Mr. way, and lingered beside me. At last she they are very contented upon the season should have his grass cut before holding certificates of membership, who Bassford. None of these could or would murder a mouse. See how kind they "Look ye, sir; I think that old folks of of eggs. We have never failed to make cutting grass at the period designated is and freights on household goods, from the

unlocked." Yes," said Madame Matteau, "I will Was it this woman's practice to beg o'clock we remove the covers and care-nutritive substances of grass are those From Philadelphia to South Pueblo...

and the windows were wide open, and stove, though it was of that open style the doctor had been sent for; and the now called Franklin. Yet I drew a chair young man who had called was scream- toward it from habit, and sat with my ing that his brother had been choked to feet upon the hearth. I do not know

neck, and an unseen knee had been "So Hannah had a key to the room?" pressed against my chest, my sensations could not have been different. A thought of the evil spirit which my open it. It was the key to Mr. Bassford's friend had suggested faintly struggled door. She knocked the other out with a stick and put that in."

"The people who were there on that was in my ears. The flames of the candle night were your boarders when the other | turned to a great yellow blue. I barely retained strength enough to stagger to the window and fling it open. The fresh, cold winter air rushed in at it. It gave me intense pain, but it revived me. In a

moment more I was able to clamber out There I remained until the day-dawn.

less than the coal stove. It was provided with what is called a damper, and this being caught in a man- reach any portion of the plant.

As for the fact that neither doctor nor ability was not very great. However, I Coroner discovered the truth, I have but questioned him on the subject, and he re- to say that they were not deeply scientific men-that coal stoves were scarcely "Well, you see, I don't say the old used in the place, and that it had not been mentioned that the blue chamber was thus heated. Of course I rejoiced the household by

my discovery next morning, and equally, of course, Madame Matteau, who was not only freed from all suspicion, but became the object of universal sympathy. She was always grateful to me, and she proved her gratitude by giving me what I soon asked for, the hand of her daughter Gabrielle in marriage.

Why He Did So.

sessed by nature those qualities which murder this time. That there watch, you charity and for other worthy purposes, the Albany Journal thus explains the ive, and I was a thorough student of the Thus, without any new light, I went cause of the appropriation for a monu-

> "Among the other great public donato a most sudden fall, however. The fol. powdered cloves.-Inter-Ocean. lowing evening that theater was densely crowded with lovers of the old flag, and as it appeared upon the stage in the hands of a charming lady vocalist who 'The Star Spangled Banner' was greeted

in the history of that place." ----The Republican Party.

In a recent issue, in speaking of the present status of the Republican party, Harper's Weekly says: "No student of our political history will deny that the Republican party "I am an old man, miss," I said, "and, shows within its ranks both an indepenas you see, quite infirm. I dread another dence of criticism and a readiness of restep. I should take it as a kindness if form which no other great and dominant party has ever shown, and which is a good sign of its real vitality, and an augury of its continued and deserved "We have only one room," she said, supremacy. The Democratic party, which was so long in the ascendant, be-I ended the question of my stay by beg- came steadily more and more corrupt, more and more besotted with slavery, scorning the chance which Douglas offered it of assuming a virtue which it But I declared that I had eaten and did not have, until it sunk beneath the wrath and contempt of the people. But of the animal structure before mere fat feet wide, the central boulevard 150 feet. it is the praise of the Republicans that their press denounces most strenuously maladministration of every kind, and that the Congress which they control scrutinizes impartially and severely the conduct of administrative officers, and that Republican officers are removed and Republican laws repealed when such action is plainly proper."

How to Manage Sitting Hens. crop depends upon the management of the tum with many who buy and sell hay birds while sitting. Hens that steal their and who feed hay is to have it in such a "Yes, sir," she said. "Missus does nests and tollow their own instincts do condition that a cow, ox or horse will not the north bank of the river, and just opburn coals. Her son is a clerk, or the very well if they are not disturbed, but consume one pound of it until impelled posite South Pueblo, being connected by Now it's built and lit; 'twill warm up in pletely under your control, and make boarded do not want hay of prime quality. own instincts. With a well-arranged consume several pounds; whereas if the afforded by the old town. poultry-house it takes but a little time | racks were supplied with inferior hay | back in a minute with a little tray, on daily to have all the birds come off for they would pick out only a few spears thousand people are now on the colony which stood a pot and a cup and saucer, food and exercise. But without this we also a bowl and a tiny pitcher and some manage to make the sitters regular in some other stable where they would be The tit their habits. We usually set the hens supplied with respectable feed. A great by a recent act of Congress, and now in near together in a sheltered, sunny spot in many farmers aim to keep their live stock | the trustees of the company. boxes, or barrels, that we can cover, and on the smallest possible allowance of hay. thus perfectly protect them against They do not want prime hay, as their "In the house were Gabrielle, my daughter, whom you have seen; old Hannah, the cook; Mr. and Mrs. Beau-champ, friends of my poor dear husband champ, friends of my poor dear husband champ. "Good-night," I said. "I expect I enemies, and at the same time compel stock would consume the entire supply boyhood-the best, the kindest to pay out to-morrow, and it's in this yard by night, and put them securely until it is dead ripe. people—Mr. Gray, a very old man, too feeble to leave the house; poor deformed She looked at me in a queer sort of a take Asiatic fowls for mothers, as live stock growing during the foddering

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

must exercise them if you wish to keep them in working order. PELEG WHITE'S SALVE.-Three pounds of resin, one-half pound Burgundy pitch,

mutton tallow. An old bee-keeper says that coal-oil sprinkled about the entrance of the hive is a sure remedy to drive away robber bees. He says he has tried it many times, and never failed to get the best result

Every bee alighting upon the large fatally in attempting to remove the an- of all the Territories. Wood-like in frames or in pots may be

With my returning senses the truth came | as bait, loosely incased in dry moss; but | of prosperous commonwealths which belt | a hand brush, and many spots will disto me. That which had murdered the a correspondent tells the Garden that no three men who had slept before me in plan has worked so successfully with him as the expeditious and easy one of pouring boiling water close round the inside of the frame, taking care not to let it GRAHAM BISCUIT .- To a pint of butter-

The incident that seems the least impor- wood fire would have been at the hour of Crush all the lumps in the soda and add tant may really be of the most immense retiring, by one quite ignorant of the a teaspoon level full to the flour. Put danger possible from coal gas, and they in a pinch of salt, and have the batter crust.

To PLANT and transplant flowers, take fill with dirt and plant a seed in each Middle States. the plants will never wilt.

sweet apples; pare, quarter and core the lowing items: apples, put the sugar and vinegar together, boil and skim it, then take half of | laid in 1873. the syrup out into another vessel, put as | PUBLIC DEBT .- There is no Territorial many of the apples into your preserving debt, and a balance of \$18,172.19 in the pan as will boil conveniently, and boil Treasury. until tender; then skim those out and add more apples and syrup and nutmeg.

FOR CALCIMINING WALLS.—Take a bucket of whitening or Paris white (say twenty pounds) and one pound of white glue, the evening before using, and cover with cold water separately. Let them stand over night. Then melt the glue over a slow fire, and add hot water until dissolved. Put the glue and whitening Cor. New York Sun.

For cold feet the best remedy is to dip of cold water, and afterward rub them ment which renders it self-supporting. Union. One evening the entertainment them in a weak solution of permanganate power in Colorado "I believe that there is some horrible at the leading theater in San Francisco of potassa; one scruple to eight ounces of San Francisco went up. It was doomed ounces of orris root, and half a dram of leum.

Making Good Hay and Poor Hay.

HAY is dried grass. Hay of prime qualhad been driven off the night before, ity is made of grass cut and properly cured at that stage of growth when the leaves and stems contain the largest stirring acclaims that ever went up from amount of available nourishment. Both It has been a missionary station, a trading human voices, and that night secession theory and the opinions derived from the stock in San Francisco went almost to experience of the great majority of intelzero and never rose again. If Mr. Lick ligent and observing farmers concur in der he wants to see a suitable monument in full blossom, or while the bloom is erected to the memory of Francis Scott | falling." At this period most grasses have, Keys; and if he was not present the elec- so far as can be judged, obtained from tric influence of that night is well known the soil and from the atmosphere the to him. Of course the subsequent arri-val of Gen. Sumner saved California; any stage of growth which is of value as recital of the scene throughout the State, at this period in the most valuable form. seemed the turning point in a great crisis | The changes which take place subse. | destined to become the great commercial quently are chiefly within the plant. A city of the Rocky Mountains. For 1,000 seed, and a part to constitute woody commercial center.

fiber, which is indigestible and of litactual benefit derived from hay is in pro. Arkansas, heretofore unoccupied by reaportion to the available nutriment con | son of the want of capital in Colorado to tained in it. All domestic animals that construct the great irrigating canal necessubsist on fresh grass will make more sary to supply water. etable albumen and its near relatives or. | the front of each sidewalk. cognates, which are transformed into comes of much importance how to retain \$90,000. the most of the flesh elements of the This canal covers and waters a tract milk, fat, flesh and bones a given quantity | Pueblo,

will make. A good deal of the success of the poultry | ripe before it is cut. The great desidera- | press and postal connections with the en-

are; they remain in my house, they send me word that they have no doubt of me. Oh, how can anybody?"

Look ye, sir; I think that old looks of the farmer being them take kindly to a new nest. They also bear handling better than most other principle, the object of the farmer being to secure his hay so as to make it most of the farmer being to secure his hay so as to pered mothers. Every day about twelve like grass in its perfect condition. The for first-class tickets: scratch in the dirt and take their dust dent that the grass should be cut at the From Liverpool to South Pueblo. me and told us that she had done so. I had not intended to sleep, and I did not undress myself. I merely removed se said good night.

I had not intended to sleep, and I did not undress myself. I merely removed my disguise, and sat down beside the target of special service in the hatching of the Social Changes.—Every many's children to the seeds have matured. flower, a great part of the nutriment of its stems and leaves is wasted. That grass settled by the Denver & Rio Grande Rail. bequest were carried out, and every night hay while the sun shines," for he has a This plan secures to the individual

and stems is dried out, so that there is not sufficient dampness to cause the hay OLD horses are like old minds-you to heat in the mow or stack, the crop DENVER & RIO GRANDE RAILWAY Co. should be secured. It injures grain to be allowed to heat while it is lying in a mass. When hay is stored before it is properly cured the nourishment contained in the leaves and stems will be W.O. Buchanan, Montreal, Contained in the leaves and stems will be Gro. F. McFarland, Harrisburg. damaged by being heated in the mow or stack .- New York Herald.

Colorado. Colorado to-day is the center of the best as well as the largest emigration from the United States. And with reason, podded milk-weed either adheres to the for both in the way of geographical posiplant or else bears away a small scale tion, internal resources and capacity for sticking to its feet, and cripples itself diversified industry it stands at the head

Indiana, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado. Emigration always moves in straight linesthe population of any one climate, soil, or temperature following its parallel of lati-tude. This has been the uniform history of settlement in this country.

Colorado, however, will have the advantage of her older sisters in that, while their settlement was slow, fortuitous and disintegrated, hers is rapid, organized and had slept never to awaken. Had I thin enough for pancakes. Heat the individuals, hers is the work of great or-So I left and went home. Strange enough, on the way I met the doctor who had been called in. He was a dull, heavy should have been found dead at daylight, hot, so they will rise before forming a a point the others only reached after a

good, thick paper, cut three-cornered, tage ground and demonstrates her position and double it in the shape of a funnel; as the leader of the great column of the

one; bury it in a box filled with earth. | Colorado is even now an exceptionally The seeds will soon germinate. When the plants are ready to be removed to the flower bed lift the paper out and plant it like roots. The paper will soon rot, and with the Atlantic and Pacific States is like roots. The paper will soon rot, and with the Atlantic and Pacific States is direct and good; the Territorial Govern-"SWEET PICKLE" OF APPLES.-Take ment economically organized and honthree pounds of sugar, three quarts of estly administered, exempting the settlers vinegar (not very strong), ten pounds of from onerous taxation. Witness the fol-Taxes.—There were no Territorial taxes

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power in Colorado.

Embracing in its limits the South Park take Parsons' Purgative Pells; they are a safe,

two sudden deaths in her house. Each "some awful, shapeless spirit, that when riotic song. But the first word of Key's ration of the feet, mix together seven est mining districts of the Territory, its time the victim was a stranger who came it is locked in with its victim murders him. immortal lines were drowned in a storm ounces of the carbonate of magnesia, two minerals being not merely gold and silat night and was found dead in his bed Let others believe what they will, I believe of hisses. That night secession stock in ounces of powdered calcinen alum, seven ver, but coal, iron, copper, marble, petro "Finished" Nail is the best in the world.

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determined by the established routes of was there that evening it is no won-der he wants to see a suitable monument in full blossom, or while the bloom is fore a solid foundation. It is now a railway center. Five roads, two built and three building, converge here. At this point will stand the GREAT CENTRAL CITY OF THE FAR WEST. In every respect of centrality, climate, but that night in the theater, and the food for animals. These elements exist local situation, position with reference to North, South, East and West, Pueblo is

> part of the starch, sugar, gum, albumen | miles along the base of the mountain soon goes to assist in the formation of range there is no point equal to it as a tions. SOUTH PUEBLO. tle value as fodder. Of hay cut at a later stage cattle will doubtless toward this, its own proper position, is eat less. Some infer from this that now going on under the auspices of the it will "spend better;" but the true rea- Denver & Rio Grande Railway, who have son why they eat less is, because the sys. opened to colony settlement and improvetem can digest and assimilate less. The ment the land on the south bank of the

growth, muscle and flesh when fed with South Pueblo has been regularly laid Lyon's Kathairon, which, when well rubbed into grass than with any other food, which out and platted, streets opened and graded, the scalp, will speedily reanimate the hair and preshows conclusively that it abounds in 10,000 trees planted along the avenues and fibrin and other albuminous compounds public squares, a large park laid out and which are of far more importance than planted, bridges built, and all the foundastarch, gum, etc., because flesh must be tions for a prosperous town broadly and formed as the frame-work or substratum intelligently laid. The streets are 100

is superadded. That grass contains veg. Acequias, or miniature canals, run along The main work, however, is the great muscle and flesh by the process of nutri- irrigating canal, twenty miles in length, tion, there can be no doubt. It thus be which has already been built at a cost of

South Pueblo differs from the generality Taking a different view of this subject, of towns just starting in having already grass should be allowed to become fully established railways, telegraph and ex-

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