criticism of the others' performance.

a change had taken place since his en- all the delight of novelty. panions, had they not been entirely taken happy!" have seemed-received in return the without observing her. frigidly spoken and very distinctly audible Arthur was talking in a lowered voice, seat usually occupied by Miss Lahnman, reached Miss Strickland's ear. Since then she had not glanced toward | "If I have offended you," he said, in a him. Amazement sat at first alone upon his brow; but its place was soon divided me; because you know—you must know to the other. I have not the art to tell all outraged. During the whole service he lutely as my soul to its Maker." resolution constantly combated by the not worm for show. Unable to move unnecessary agitation, she still found it better determination to make at least one away, she lifted her fingers and stopped would be wisdom to remain an instant attempt to understand her conduct.

The solemn benediction was pronounced stance. For see how it was. companion. But after a thousand strug- fascinations. gles with pride, Mr. Gilbert had conof the stairs, and would have walked beside her. She paused with decision.

alone," said Miss Strickland.

you have not yet forgiven me?" I have forgiven you so fully," replied

I have forgotten both the offense and the in wonder; but he spoke once more, in a respecting confidantes. voice made intense by deep feeling. realize what you are doing ?"

'And this is our farewell 9"

That has already been spoken. I received hoped it had been final." Mr. Gilbert bowed profoundly and stepped aside. Her face was an emotionless mask; but upon his, amazement, pain and anger were plainly painted. Before Miss Strickland reaches home a stopped her ears. very few words will throw light upon the reason—or unreason—of her conduct to man lifted her blue eyes, swimming with self.

her betrothed lover A lover's quarrel had begun, as such her. I do not blame her-Heaven bless you remember the last Sunday that we quarrels usually do, about a trifle. Un- her!-but I still must think I had done all sang toge her?" happily, in this instance, the impetuosity that I could do!" of the gentleman, irritated by the cold sions, each dwelling upon their own particular grievance, and each declining to take that step that hurts-the first one. But three or four days passed in this way had plainly demonstrated to each how Strickland could not hear, she could see What do we there? The place in the choir, before service, she saw Joe—the unhappy wight who blew the organ—coming up the steps with a note in did not enjoy. He had no we pon to came in sight of them. his hand, and upon his countenance, match the untaught subtlety of madshining with the recent application of emoiselle, the born coquette. couragement and a thrill of secret joy, her hearing from prison.

confused, and stammered something. she had touched a burning coal. This was a piece of gratuitous mendac- her bose

no more than a gratuitous insult.

eft her paler than before. Instead of sad- cient sex. more vivacious than was usual or perhaps

now, weakened a little by ill-health from have nothing to do.

told them, but three or four boarders beside themselves.

land, with languid politeness. " What are you can use it."

and have met Mr. Gilbert several times, nothing to take out tacks with." WE must enter the fashionable church also, though so casually I can scarcely

Of these four persons, Alice Lahnman After tea, Miss Strickland stood a mo- land, will you not?" and Herbert Stacy gave the usual amount | ment alone on the gallery. She noticed | of attention to their duties; and nothing a narrow, grass-grown foot-path leading you wish it," said Miss Strickland, not save the small coquetries and whispered down the hill-side. It was quite lest without annoyance. flatteries common to voluntary, and per- from view among the trees at the bottom haps to other, choirs, interrupted their of the hill, and bending an attentive car, Joe, come and help me lift the vases." enjoyment of their own and their mental she thought she heard the soft sound of running water. The shadows, the soli- very slowly. She hoped that Mr. Gilbert's cy, a full Senate consisting of seventy With Miss Strickland and Mr. Gilbert tude, the beauty promised, tempted her. task would be accomplished before she four members, two from each of the thirty Miss Suickland probably could not have Strickland walked down the path unnolooked plain if she had tried, but she ap- ticed, and seated herself upon a stone at | cr ridiculous. proached it as nearly to-day as Heaven | the foot of a great free. This solitude, these had made it possible. In Arthur Gilbert sweet sounds and vague forest odors, had atious hindrance through lack of the pire on the 5th of March, 1877:

up with themselves. His manner then | She was quite wrapped in her own had been radiant with such a glad, bright thoughts. And not until they were just bert. Mrs. Grey told me to bring it to hopefulness that it ought to have been a crossing the brook did she notice the appieasure merely to look at him. On tak- proaching figures of Mr. Gilbert and Miss ing his usual seat beside Miss Strickland, Lahnman; they were then within two or he had leaned forward and spoken to her three yards of her. Too late to retreat, in a whisper-an ardent whisper, it would she could only hope that they would pass

monosyllable "No." A hurt and hurried rapidly and tervently, Miss Lahnman remonstrance had then been answered by listening with downcast eyes and attenthe lady's crossing over and taking the tive, interested face. Two or three phrases

with the indignation of feeling causelessly | - that my heart belongs to you as abso- that filled their hearts as they stood silent. waged with himself a terrible warfare. Ah me! Miss Strickland had some glar- Miss Strickland had tried to turn and To leave her to a long repentance-bitter ling tablts, which you have perceived ere go down stairs again, but her head was a enough he knew it would be-was the this; but her sense of honor was real, and little giddy, and, raging at herself for her

her ears. And never was sense of honor where she was. At last the service approached its close. more unhappily obeyed than in this in- Mr. Gilbert did not glance toward her over the bowed heads of the congregation. During these months Miss Lahnman's stood so near him! Her dress touched The people slowly dispersed. Miss Lahn- comedy had had a tragic conclusion. Mr. him. That meaningless contact thrilled man paused to arrange her ribbons, and Stacy had left for newer charms. The to his very soul. He, too, called himself to permit Mr. Stacy to join her, if such conjustre's heart was not much wounded, a fool, and invoked inaudible anathemas should be his pleasure. With downcast but her vanity was sorely hurt, and she upon himself. But his heart was one eyes Miss Strickland passed quickly down was ready for any thing that would help wild pain. He took the hammer she had stairs, evidently desiring solitude for a to reinstate her good opinion of her own brought, lifted it with unnecessary force;

By an accident she had happened upon gers. quered himself. He met her at the foot poor Arthur's retreat during the summer. "Do you not intend to allow me to walk with you, Mabel?" Mr. Gilbert asked, in a voice of suppressed emotion:

which he suffered, and more she guessed.

Arthur was decidedly a catch. She made spoke so much! She stretched out her hand instinctively, and drew it back with asked, in a voice of suppressed emotion; aureole of hair. Arthur, like other sen- a painful blush, but already he was growing angry again. sible, candid men, was in some respects "I am much obliged, but prefer to be very near a fool. He believed all her ex- not hurt me." And indeed he scarcely "Is it true, then, that you were wounded so deeply? Is it possible, Mabel, that prettier than the day before; the logical better effect, loosening an odd, rough-Miss Strickland, slowly and coldly, "that Then they had been much together in cloud of dust rose. Something rustled offender. Be kind enough, if you please, to let me pass."

He stepped back a little, looking at her

happier days, and he could utter the belowed name to one who knew its wearer.

All this Miss Lahnman quite approved, How long has it been there, I wonder? It

This afternoon a step had been taken something to say, "I quite realize that no gentleman detains a lady against her will. When it is your pleasure to allow me I shall be glad

With, was leagues tong, with the whole story. I quite realize that no gentleman detains a lady against her will. When it is your pleasure to allow me I shall be glad

With, was leagues tong, with the whole story. Eight months had it lain there, holding its was brought down with a man's egregious egotism, he even your pleasure to allow me I shall be glad

With, was leagues tong, with the whole story. Eight months had it lain there, holding its was brought down with a man's egregious egotism, he even your pleasure to allow me I shall be glad. had written, and which Mabel had never

> know—that my heart belongs to you as stood still forever—or that a man's living absolutely as my soul to its Maker."
>
> stood still forever—or that a man's living blood ran ice. But ice and fire seemed in fect order. Year by year it called upon egg daily, she must be well supplied with a happy, contented household. Here, as you know, Miss Strickland his veins for a moment. His look tright-Arthur paused a minute. Miss Lahn-

"Ah! how could she " cried Alice pride of the lady, had widened the breach Lahnman. Her white hand rested for morning? he asked, in the same strange ravines of the mountain, and they stayed towls. We called recently at a neighbor's ravines of the mountain, and they stayed towls. one brief minute in mute sympathy upon | voice. his arm. Then she blushed and looked down. It is real y true that some women

urging him, he took it-in an unfortunate "That is just what I say," said poor manner. Detained from church this morning, he sent to Miss Strickland a morning, he sent to Miss Strickland a created this morning, he sent to Miss Strickland a created this morning. This description is a sent to Miss Strickland a created this description is a sent to Miss Strickland a created this description. blame; a note that would have touched a lafter all, that she n av have mistaken hervery much harder heart than hers. But self. It was possible, was it not, Alice "" she never received it. Sitting in her services the say settle and anger morely with her blace in the choir before services above the say settle and anger morely with her blace in the choir before services above the say settle and anger morely with her blace in the choir before services above the say is too late, there will not be a law passed

brown soap, a look of unusual perturba. They did not stop above three minutes gold, but in diamonds." He was sitting tion. Joe had played Mercury ere this. beside the brook. When they were well on Joe's bench, with somewhat such an Miss Strickland smiled with outward en- out of earshot, Miss Strickland released

and held out her hand. Joe blushed un- At this moment she did not look like a derneath all his tan and freckles, became proud woman. She sank back listlessly "Why, is it not for me?" said Miss herself, and covered her face with her joyed the pleasure of an explanatory in-Strickland, drawing back her hand as if hands; a few tears trickled through her lerview with the ingenuous "blower." two eggs, while the young birds lay a fingers. All nerveless, her attitude spoke "No, ma'am. This 'n' ain't. This is more eloquently than words. She knew by any reference to the lost note, he confor-for Miss Lahnman. Mr. Arthur Gil- at last that her hope had not been dead, trived to learn from that artless youth one but sleeping, for now its death-throes rent | or two facts which threw some light upon ity, caused by Joe's embarrassment. The But effort and resolution accomplish note was indeed for Miss Lahnman, for, miracles yet. The days rolled on, and piece o' cloth-no sense anyhow-got

by an unfortunate coincidence, Joe had autumn was past; Christmas drew near, loose and tripped me up a time or two. had confided to his care a communication Miss Strickland had long since returned And down I came-bang! once, when Mr. for each of the two ladies. He had lost home, and to herself; she recognized the Grey was a-prayin'. I didn't catch it guage. His ideas (in signs) shape them the rote for Miss Strickland, and having for the two ladies in this wise. "Horses two run the note for Miss Strickland, and having no intention of concessing the fact, jum
home, and to herself; she recognized the Grey was a-prayin'. I didn't catch it fact that the grace and bloom of life were no intention of concessing the fact, jum
home, and to herself; she recognized the Grey was a-prayin'. I didn't catch it selves in this wise: "Horses, two, run gone for her; and also she recognized the cross word in his life. He wouldn't." no intention of confessing the fact, jum- gone for her; and also she recognized the cross word in his life. He wouldn't." bled up names in this peculiarly undesira more important fact that life's uses and But these eulogies were explained and words. The idea of a horse, its shape ble manner. Counseled by anger, Miss duties remained. The feverish gayety commented upon by appropriate expres-Strickland believed him. She saw Miss that had marked her conduct for awhile sions, which left no doubt that his re-Lahnman read the note—saw her smile was gone. In its place shone a stendier marks were entirely ironical. He further and blush. After that she saw very little light—the cheerful acceptance of things stated that, in a zealous mood, he had more during the day. And Mr. Gilbert's as she found them. She went into society then improved the condition of his bench words at the church door seemed to her as much as ever; was perhaps more than by nailing the cloth fast, and by nailing ever admired there. And it is certain that over it a strip of wood to hold it down. Four weeks passed after that Sunday her mother and herself were drawn near- All unconscious of the letter that had without a word of explanation. Nor did er together than ever before.

wings, and crept on leaden feet. Miss duties Miss Strickland found herself at the for a little while this key to two destinies. Strickland's face grew noticeably paler church the day before Christmas eve. The Joe was surprised at the donation which and thinner; a look of expectancy became almost habitual to her eyes and lips. The their Christmas decorations, and half the obtained his entire approval. This was a postman's ring startled her. A sudden feminine congregation were gathered on mode of expressing approbation of his voice, a step quicker than usual, rent a this occasion, with a slight sprinkling of merits which he understood and apprerapid flush into her cheeks, which, fading, the less ornamental but perhaps more efficiated .- Harper's Weekly.

dening, however, she was even gayer and Mrs. Grey, the rector's wife, was there -a little woman, chirrupy as a bird, selfeven natural with her. But her health important as a honey-bee queen; well sank under the effort, despite her courage, liked, pretty, and full of suggestions more So to the mountains they went. But bered-and fifty more, with whom we

which all her pride could not shield her. "There?" said Mrs. Grey, finally, turn-Mabel begged for quiet—some pleasant ing to the group about her. "I think, farm house not the great, crowded noise at last that it promises to be really beautiful to the group about her." I shapes its business to the needs

ituated, and containing, as their hostess late.

"There is one thing more that must be done, however—that certainly must be done, however—that certainly must be done," said Mrs. Grey, with her usual inking on the couch when the landlady of the couc

There was a scarcely perceptible pause.

There was a scarcely perceptible pause.

Miss Stickland brushed something from He went up sfairs.

There was a scarcely perceptible pause.

Wield it by the exercise of all his strength hours after by a gentle motion of the antenne. When a cockroach is put into a Timothy, fourth chapter, seventh verse, Ask your druggist for "I

know Miss Lahnman very well indeed, has has no-I don't know the name Miss Strickland did not seem to hear.

"I will take it to Mr. Gilbert, since

"Thank you. Come, Alice, my dear. Miss Strikland walked up the steps Drawing her shawl close around her, Miss | could reach the top. For, in addition to | seven States of the Union. Twenty-six

But he did really experience some vexproper instrument, and was swearing a trance into the church, which could not "Ah, delicious!" she murmured. little, very softly and unconsciously, unhave escaped the observation of his com- "Here it would be possible to be almost der his breath, when Miss Strickland

Here is a better hammer, Mr. Gil-Thank you," he answered, coldly.

of course to you, also, Miss Strickland."
"Not at all to me. I would not have brought it but that she insisted." It was only about a hammer and a piece of green cloth. But so oddly is life compounded that this was the most overpowering moment of their lives. Never since that faral Sunday had they stood one moment alone together. Never since then For silently they did stand a moment.

again. He was afraid to do so. She and brought it down-upon his own fin-

"Oh!" cried Miss Strickland. It was omething she knew of the estrangement | hardly more than a breath, but the tender "It is no matter," said Arthur "It did

lectly natural. Every day she looked He used the hammer once more, with conclusion was, of course, that so much looking piece of wood that held the faded beauty indicated every moral excellence. cloth. The cloth fell down, and a little

He stepped back a little, looking at her having no doubt heard the wise proverb is yellow with age " He was thankful to the letter for being there. It gave him "Think one moment, Mabel. Do you which, she felt, was leagues long. Sim- But it was only with dust it was yellow.

repeated the unfortunate note which he the address, and saw, in his own handnote without speaking. "If I have offended you, still you can I don't suppose it ever did really hap-

> ened Miss Strickland. "What is it?" she said, forgetting her-

'Yes, I remember. Oh-"

I'l A note? Oh not? What do we there? That taste of had plainly demonstrated to each how dear was the bond with which they were dear was the bond with which they were triffing. Miss Strickland waited eagerly her eyes away.

Strickland could not near, she could see heaven after a black and bitter draught—belongs to them. In the same had been here a last they were landed on the mountain. It the same had been had b for some token of repentance; Mr. Gilbert looked anxiously and in vain for a sign that repentance would be accepted.

"Oh, pardon me" murmured Miss Every body down stairs forgot them, sign that repentance would be accepted.

"Oh, pardon me" murmured Miss Every body down stairs forgot them, but I then the sign that repentance would be accepted.

"Oh, pardon me" murmured Miss Every body down stairs forgot them, but I then the sign that repentance would be accepted.

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"Oh, pardon me" murmure

"It has been worth its weight, not in states, in an article on the Goshawk, that gold, but in diamonds." He was sitting he has observed in his experience that the air as if it had been an imperial throne. hair-pins, and her face was that of the birds. Thus the goshawk has been known 000,000 of insurance written last year goddess of morning-celestial, rosy red. in different localities, to lay one two,

ils fate. "A while ago," said Joe, "that 'ere

she once see her lover. Time forgot his In the performance of certain routine and the cushion, he had thus locked up slipped from his pocket between the cloth

A Curious Spider. A WRITER in the China Review gives ical principles that we say, "A fine, some curious facts concerning a spider, large, red apple," instead of "An apple, and at length her mother, becoming poetical than practical. Miss Lahnman which seems to have been created to prey fine, red, large"? A deaf mute boy tells alarmed, proposed a sojourn among the was there, Arthur Gilbert, Herbert Stacy, upon the cockroach. Its habitat is coex- me that he saw two dogs fighting, yestertensive with the latter, certainly in South- day. He explains it in signs in this ern China and Formosa, It frequents manner: "Dogs, two, fight; first, second houses, hiding in crevices and dark ear bit, blood much. Second ran, hid; farm house, not the great, crowded, noisy hotel.

It does not spin any web; but at translate—for it is nothing but translation of its members in writing five years' policies taches itself by a silky exudation, which taches itself by a silky exudation, which the simple statement into English.

All arread with her. There was only in the cocks translate—for it is nothing but translation of its members in writing five years' policies taches itself by a silky exudation, which taches itself by a silky exudation, which the cocks translate for it is nothing but translation and collecting in cash only one year's pre-Money can find almost anything, and they discovered the farm-house, the ideal farm-house, large, pleasant, beautifully situated, and containing as their hostess.

All agreed with her. There was quite a chorus of satisfaction, with some looking to satisfaction and containing as their beautiful to satisfaction. sinking on the couch when the landlady had left them—"it would be perfect, if there was nobody, mamma, but just you and ma" with a rapid, steady motion, very different the words and arrange them in English bench must be furbished up a lattle. The cushion must have new material. As it is, about one inch in diameter, holding many founded on philosophical principles, but it is simply diagraceful." about one inch in diameter, holding many hundred of eggs. This cocoon she car- in most instances wholly arbitrary. This five miles nearer Black Hills than any other The day following their arrival Miss

Strickland was too unwell to go down stairs at all; but the next evening, feeling better, she went down to tea. Mrs. Kittrell, the landlady, casually remarked

The day following their arrival Miss

Strickland was too unwell to go down stairs at all; but the next evening, feeling better, she went down to tea. Mrs. We must not make clean only the outset of the cure and all places of the Kittrell, the landlady, casually remarked that two of her boarders had walked that afternoon to the top of a hill famous for its view. Miss Strickland, she added would find them very pleasant, lively people, and she hoped would like them.

"We must not make clean only the outside of the cup and platter," returned that two of her boarders had walked that afternoon to the top of a hill famous for its self the rector's wife. "Mr. Gilbert, will you loosen the old covering for me?"

As in duty bound, Mr. Gilbert would and she hoped would like them.

"Oh, no doubt of it," said Miss Strick-"

"Oh, no doubt of it," said Miss Strick-"

"We must not make clean only the outside of the cup and platter," returned she means of defense against its enemy, except flight. Indeed, it seems showing facts gleaned by all official surveys stealthy paces, and the fore-legs of the sealthy paces, and the fore-legs of the spider hang over the menaced prey, and a sudden dart, from which it seldom escapes, completes the capture. The cook-roach is usually struck on the under side."

"Here is a hammer—heavy, but I think like ordinary yellow soap when used in warm."

"We must not make clean only the outside fermon to construct seems."

"We must not make clean only the outside fermon to construct seems."

"We must not make clean only the outside fermon to construct seems."

"A few must not make clean only the outside fermon to the still feeling her-will fact the number educated learn to construct seems. The outside fact fields and the Black Hills, seems should fact gleaned by all official surveys showing facts gleaned by all official sur land, with languid politeness. "What are their names, with languid politeness." What are their names, with languid politeness. "What are their names, with languid politeness." What are their names, with languid politeness. "What are their names, with languid politeness." What are their names, with languid politeness. "What are their names, with languid politeness." What are their names, with languid politeness. "What are their names, with languid politeness." What are their names, with languid politeness. "What are their names, with languid politeness." It strained Mrs. Grey's muscles, and, after feebly struggling for a longer or shorter period, yields to the water, nor is it cheapened with articles injurious to clothes. Remember, you obtain a full water, nor is it cheapened with articles injurious to clothes. Remember, you obtain a full water, nor is it cheapened with articles injurious to clothes. Remember, you obtain a full water, nor is it cheapened with articles injurious to clothes. Remember, you obtain a full water, nor is it cheapened with articles injurious to clothes. Remember, you obtain a full water, nor is it cheapened with articles injurious to clothes. Remember, you obtain a full water, nor is it cheapened with articles injurious to clothes. Remember, you obtain a full water, nor is it cheapened with articles injurious to clothes. Remember, you obtain a full water, nor is it cheapened with articles injurious to clothes. Remember, you obtain a full water, nor is it cheapened with articles injuried effects of the turn of the truth of the truth of the patents. They water, nor is it cheapened with articles injuried effects of the turn of the truth of the t are Mr. Arthur Gilbert and Miss Alice Arthur, laughing, took the weighty afLahuman."

Arthur Gilbert and Miss Alice Arthur, laughing, took the weighty aflife is evidenced sometimes for twenty received what the boys call 'a jolly black Example the stange on the stange of the stange on the stange on the stange of the stange on the stange of the sta

quisitiveness, approaching and feeling the object with its long antenna In a few days, if not appropriated "I will take it, dear Mrs. Grey," said for food, it becomes quite familiar with ly and scrape the lower part; soak it in particular Sunday, and contrary to the poor girl seemed to think it necessary to Miss Lahnman, with great obligingness. the spider, crawling beneath its legs, etc.; water that will more than cover it, all usual arrangement. Alice Lahuman, the resume her old mask of gayety, though. But this little lady always preferred her and the spider seems to reciprocate this night. Skin it and lay in the baking and the spider seems to reciprocate this night. Skin it and lay in the baking "vixen," or "scold. It is more than per friendship, for one the writer had (a feepan, with one pint of vinegar, baste every sible, however, that the judgment pass sat together on one side of the organist, a soul within a hundred miles of her "No," she answered. "I want your male) fasted for eight weeks, and at last fifteen minutes; bake four hours. Mabel Strickland and Herbert Stacy, who could have imagined anything of her oprano and basso, on the other. who could have imagined anything of her lilies. You will oblige me, Miss Strick-despite to the unhallowed bond.

The United States Senate.

There are in the present Senate forty Republicans, twenty-nine Democrats, four Independent Republicans and one vacanother objections, she elt her errand rath- newly elected Senators will take seats in the Senate on the 5th of March, 1877, in place of the following, whose terms ex-

Alabama, George Goldthwaite, Dem. Arkansas, Powell Clayton, Rep. Delaware, Efi Saulsbury, Dem. Georgia, Thomas M. Norwood, Dem. Illinois, John A. Logan, Rep. lowa, George G. Wright, Rep. Katsas, James M. Harvey, Rep. Kentucky, John W. Stevenson, Dem. Louisiana, J. Rodman West, Rep. Maine, Lot M. Morrill, Rep. Massachusetts, George S. Boutwell, Rep. Michigan, Thomas W. Ferry, Rep. I am much obliged to Mrs. Grev, and Mionesota, William Windom, Rep. ssissippi, James L. Alcoro, Rep. New Hampshire, Aaron H. Craglin, Rep. New Jersey, Fred. T. Frellinghuysen, Rep. North Carolina, Matthew W. Ransom, Dem Oregon, James K. Kelly, Dem. Rhode Island, Henry B. Anthony, Rep. South Carolina, Thomas J. Robertson, Rep. Tennessee, Henry Cooper, Dem. Texas, Morgan C. Hamilton, Ind. Rep. Virginia, John W. Johnston, Dem. West Virginia, Henry G. Davis, Dem.

Wisconsin, Timothy O. Howe, Rep. and twenty Democrats.

The White-Mountain Butterfly.

In a pleasant paper in the American Naturalist, Mr. Aug. R. Grote suggests the probable causes which induced the isolated community of White-Mountain terflies never descend below an elevation of about 5,600 feet. Here they "disport thriving upon the scanty deposits of honey und in the flowers of the few species of hardy plants that grow in the crevices of the rocks at this great altitude, and upon available liquid substances. The insect reasures, from tip to tip of the expanded fore wings, about 18-10 inches. It is treatment may be worthy of notice and olored in shades of brown, with various | imitation. bands and marblings diversifying the surface of the wings. The butterfly is known to naturalists as the (Ene's semile), and was first described in 1828, by Thomas Say. An allied species occurs on Long's Peak and other elevated heights in Colorado; and another is found at Hopedal, Labrador; but they are confined to these

widely separated localities. Mr. Grote surmises that the Whiteof less than a mile in 100 years, carried them as far south as the latitude of than it has capacity to utilize, it will be- for us to try to say anything in favor its plants, its butterflies, its animals, and raw material out of which to make the they followed in its regal train; . . . egg. There must be albuminous subthey were to go back with the ice, nor be stances, such as are found in meat and seduced by the lakes and streams its re- grain, out of which to form the white and "Do you remember," he said, in a treat unveiled, and so become companions yelk, and lime to produce the shell "Even that," he said, "did not move voice that was not Arthur's voice - "do to the mammoth. And it succeeded, for Various kinds of grain contain these subthe most part, until it reached the White stances in different proportions. This Mountains." There a colony of the fact renders some kinds better adapted for Eners were tempted to remain by the the food of fowls than others. It is often "Did you have a note from me that shallow ice-rivers that then filled the poor economy to feed whole grain to so long that return to the home of the residence, who feeds his fowls unground glaciers was impossible. As the local rye. He complained that his hens at "Here is the note that I sent you that glaciers melted at the base of the moun. large quantities of grain and yielded only tain, and crept constantly higher and a few eggs. We observed that the drop higher, the butterflies followed, for warm | pings of some of them consisted largel sign that repentance would be accepted. But, after all, he knew that the initiative was his part, and, love and generosity was his part, and, love and generosity of the base treated you so!"

That is just what I say " said poor of the base of the base treated you for the base of th

Entirely a success," Articur answered, above notes are taken, Dr. W. Wood number and size of the eggs deposited by birds, particularly of the rapacious Without alarming his inventive powers larger number, and those of a smaller

The English of Desi Mutes.

With these tremendous odds against him the deaf-mute child is set to the task of acquiring a knowledge of written lanand color, is probably imagined in his mind, or if the horse be not present to his sight, the sign which he uses for that animal comes into his thought. He next touches or grasps or holds up two of his and Hon. A. Harvey, the eminent Actuary fingers, which he uses on all occasions to express number. Then the idea of running by means of its sign, and lastly that of speed, suggest themselves, the last two, however, being probably closely connected as in our own minds.

Observe, here, that the order in which the thoughts arrange themselves is different from the manner of those who think by means of words. The main idea is " horse, and he gives it the preference, as the older and more simply constructed languages always did. It is reserved for our cultured and perfected language to describe an object before telling what that object is. Who will say that it is according to philosoph-

He went up sfairs.

"Or no. Miss Strickland, pray be kind eage with the arachnid, it shows merely mough to take him this one. The one he is the ordinary insect caution or in-"I beg your pardon, Mrs. Kittrell. I enough to take him this one. The one he the ordinary insect caution or in ished my course."

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

BAKED HAM. - Wash the ham thorough

FLAXSEED LEMONADE (good for colds). -Pour one quart boiling water over four tablespoonfuls of flaxseed. Steep-not boil-three hours; cover closely while steeping; then strain, sweeten to taste, and add the juice of two lemons, putting to form a correct opinion, gives her ere in more water if too thick to be agreeable. for many domestic virtues. It is now w in more water if too thick to be agreeable. -Christian Union.

SWEETENED RICE .- One quart of milk and one teacup of rice; boil until the rice is very soft, and is thickened; add the fret over all those little ills and anno beaten volk of two eggs, half teaspoonful that a person in health would bear with co of salt, one and a half teacupfuls of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of lemon flavoring. After stirring all together, turn into a platter and sift about half a teaspoonful of cinnamon over it. Serve ice-told. The whites of the eggs may be added as a meringue. This is a delicious desert, especially in summer.—Exchange, THE Lancet says that the throat symp-

toms are the most trustworthy for the purpose of diagnosis in the initial stage of scarlet lever. The soft part of the palate is extensively reddened, and not merely the tonsils, as is the case in the first in-stance in ordinary sore throat. When to them. A single bottle often gives delle stance in ordinary sore throat. When this condition is met with, accompanied by a very hot skin and a very high pulse, of treatment from their family physic accompanied or preceded by sickness, with a thickly-furred tongue, red borders and prominent papillæ, a case of scarlet fever may be prepared for. Someone says that a strong decoction

a remedy for this ailment, well experimented with and successfully, which I From the above list it will be seen that will give. Give the cow one, two or three of those whose terms expire in 1877, sev- doses of raw poke root, cut fine, and if it is harmless, and a cow will eat just enough of it and no more than she needs. This is a sure cure.—Cor. Inter-Ocean. CURE FOR TOOTHACHE.-Dr. Dvce Duckworth, an English physician, conbutterflies to take up their abode on the rocky summit of that lofty eminence. The chloroform and carbonic acid, without mountain is 6,293 feet high, and the but. any benefit to the patient. He then reduring the month of July of every year," a solution of bicarbonate of soda. He thriving upon the scanty deposits of honey gave the patient half a dram in an ounce healthy condition, so that the Pul-

Feeding Hens Generously.

A hen may be regarded as a machine for the production of eggs. If only enough food is given to just keep her are below other houses in the city alive-to just run the machine-no eggs, of course, can be expected. But usually there is no trouble in this direction. People do not often err in not giving their hens enough. It is more frequently the

THE AMERICAN INSURANCE CO.

OF CHICAGO.

The American of Chicago has been much slandered of late. Let us see why. Has it ever failed to meet its obligations—to pay every loss maturing against it? No: that is not claimed by its bitterest enemies. Are its officers or stockholders unreliable business men, or of inferior moral standard? The mention of their names disproves that. No one has dared to impugn such men as Hon H. N. Hibbard, Hon. J. M. Bailey, Hon. W. H. Bradley, H. Z. Culver, L. L. Munn, Wm. H. Ovington, Nicholas Kransz, M. A. Hoyne, R. B. Currier, D. A. Knowlton, Jr., and Chas. L. Currier. Yet these are the mer to whom the American's interests are in and its \$905,000 cash assets, togethe with its \$2,000,000 of installment notes, ar sufficient denials of that. What then is the draw the enemies' tire. Perhaps the reade of this has received or had shown him b some rival agent one of the numerous ci lars which are being so industriously di-tributed over the country. If so, let his probe the motive of the source from whence t came. The insurance commissioners

four different States have just done this and after a searching official examination of the American's plan of business, its assets and liabilities, all came to the same conclu-"that the American Insurance Compar, "of Chleago is as safe and sound finan-"cially as other insurance companies "possessed of the same amount of "capital and assets." The same results were reached by Col. C. P. Ellerbe, Attorney both of whom represented the State Missouri in its official examination of American's standing. Also by ex-Anditor Cattell for Iowa, and Mr. Kellogg, Actuary of the Illinois Department. These men declared what they knew, for they went to the Company's office and saw for them selves. Are not the results found by them

after days of personal examination, trust-worthy, and to be accepted, justead of misrepresentations indulged in by business rivals for increenary and selfish purposes? The American does business only in eight of the Western States, and insures no business property whatever, confining its risks detached dwellings, school-houses and churches; yet there are oul six companies in the United State whose business equals the American's, and these write heavy lines in large cities through-out the Union. Of course their agents fight the American. It's their bread and butter to do so. The American is getting the cream of the non-hazardous business. It will take no other. It knows how to get it, too; for in 1871 its each income was only \$238,672, while in 1875 it reached the splendid proportions of

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It seems that the memory of this woman

like that of her renowned husband, is likely said to have possessed a very irritable temper, and her name has become a synonym ipon ber by mankind has been too se A more charitable disposition would to doubtedly have discovered in her, many go nalities, and have attributed ber, fall ore to physical infirmities than to moliquity. The party most intimately quainted with her, and therefore best a known that many of the diseases to whi

Xantippe.

women are subject, have a direct tende to render them irritable, prevish, cross. rose, unreasonable, so that they chafe posure. It is fair to infer that most of tantrums of Xantippe were due to thes causes alone; and could Socrates, as he re turned from the Senate, the Gymnasium, o the Atheneum, have stopped at Pestle & Mortar's Drug Store and carried home a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescela now and then, no doubt he might called many a "curtain lecture," allayed nany a "domestic broil," made it much designater for the children, and more enjoy e for himself, and resented his wife's name from the unenviable, world-wide, and on nat notoricty it has attained. Thousand nen bless the day on which Dr. Pier

d suffering women more relief than mont agging down sensations, nervous and g al debility, it is a sovereign remedy othing and healing properties render it the utmost value to ladies suffering from i rnal fever, congestion, inflammation, or ceration, and its strengthening effects tend of sage tea, or a salve made of sage tea and lard, and well rubbed on, will cure correct displacements of internal parts, the result of weakness of natural supports. garget, or caked udder, in cows. We have It is sold by all druggists.

Dr. Schenck's Standard Remedies. THE standard remedies for all diseases of the enteen are Republicans and nine are Democrats. Of those who hold over, twenty-seven are Republicans of various shades and twenty Democrats.

doses in faw poke-foot, cut line, and if the poke-foot, cut line, and cut lin Philadelphia, owes his unrivaled success in the treatment of pulmonary diseases.

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of water, and, to his astonishment, the pain ceased immediately, and complete relief was secured. He thinks that, as monic Syrap will make good blood; then the lungs heat, and the patient will surely get well if care is taken to prevent fresh cold.

All who wish to consult Dr. Schenck, either perthe remedy is so simple and the disease so distressing, and often intractable, this treatment may be worthy of notice and schemes are sold by all druggists throughout the country.

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