"There is no place like home" runs the old song, and we know how true

Go where we will-encounter men in whatever circumstance we may,-we diall be apt to find that a reference to Together with Fresh Gossip About their homes will immediately secure their attention, and will give you favor

The impressions made in the home are lasting. A mother's words never pass from the mind. A father's counsel remains fresh so long as life lasts. The last benediction of parental love and solicitude-with what tenacity it clings to the memory when almost all else has

How important, therefore that the home be maintained intact as long as possible-a haven of loving counsel, of peace and joy to the growing children. How sad when death invades, when the fire goes out on the hearthstone and the family is scattered. What the children In airy rings a coronet lose by the death of a parent only those realize who have grown up without that And on the bill of birds that trill love and advice which a parent alone

No doubt, tens of thousands of parents have found premature graves, who might have lived years of usefulness, had they but known what was sapping their strength, and slowly but surely pushing them into the grave.

There are tens of thousands of parents to-day in agony of mind through fear of death from kidney disease, who do not know they are doctoring only symptoms-such as wakefulness, nervousness, a splendid feeling one day and all-gone one another, dropsy, weak heart action, pneumonia, neuralgia, fickle appetite. etc., while the real trouble is poisoned blood caused by diseased kidneys. Unless purified with Warner's Save Cure they will just as surely die, as though poisoned with arsenic.

If you are suffering as described, and have been for any length of time, you are, unless you get relief right speedily, stricken with death, whether you know

Doctors publicly admit that they cannot cure advanced kidney disease; they are too bigoted to use Warner's Safe Cure because it is an advertised remedy; consequently, unless you use your own good judgment, secure and use Warner's Safe Cure, a specific, which has proven itself in tens of thousands of cases to be all it is represented, your home, through your death, will be broken up and your loved ones deprived of that which money cannot purchase or friends supply.

Already too many loving parents, no-ble, kind and true, have gone down to premature graves through ignorance of their condition, and the bigotry of physicians. It is time to cry a halt, and we beg of you, for the love you bear your home and the duty you owe yourself, to give this matter your careful and conscientious consideration.

The banks in the United States resumed

An Old Timer Gone.

Rome (N. Y.) dispatch: Hon. Henry A. Foster died at his home in this city last night in his ninetieth year. He was the senior living ex-United States senator, having been elected in 1844one year before Simon Cameron, of Pennsylvania. He was a delegate to the convention which nominated General Cass for president. In 1858 President Pierce appointed him United States district attorney for the northern district of New York, but he declined. In 1863 he was elected justice of the state supreme court and has held many positions of honor and trust in this community. He was the last surviving member of the "Albany Regency, which for many years controlled the policy of this state.

Charles Allen, a farmer, living six miles south of Grant, was caught in when she does entertain it is handsomethe gearing of his cornshelller, and had ly, and she makes sure that everybody his right hand horribly crushed. The has a good time. She is famous for her hand was amputated.

in New York City.

If flicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thomp; son's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

Kansas City has sixty miles of cable

meals on dining cars are expensive. On

the Union Pacific solid vestibuled train

from Omaha to Denver, passengers are

An Innovation. Complaint has often been made that

furnished the best the market affords for There is not much milk of human kindness in the pale of civilization.

Graduates of the Lincoln Business Col-

lege readily obtain profitable employment, Business men select them for their fitness. Catalogue and specimen free. Address LILLIBRIDGE & ROOSE, Lincoln, Neb.

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you one of the handsomest almanacs in the country. "Homestead," Omaha, Neb. An English syndicate has bought five large Detroit breweries for \$700,000.

The Continental Divide Mining Investment Company, of Aspen, Colorado, is paying monthly dividends on its preferred stock of two cents a share, which is two per cent, a month interest to the holders on this investment. The treasurer has twenty thousand shares yet that he is compelled to sell at one dollar a share.

It is fifty years since the Massachusetts abolition party was organized.

When Raby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

"Man wants but little here below"-a postoffice or department clerkship will do. The object of the manufacturers of Dobbins' Electric Soap has been for 24 years lar and cuff trimmings. to make this soap of such superior quality that it will give universal satisfaction. Have they succeeded? Ask your grocer for

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rnit, rain, grass and stock country in the
Full information free. Address the Oregon
ration Board, Portland, Oregon.

London's police force numbers 14,257 A tebacco trust is the plug ugly of mo-

seachusetts has officially declared hard cider is the bulwark of our lib.

A six weeks' electric exhibition is proed to be held in St. Louis next Septemosten has lost \$28,000,000 by the col-

of the copper trust. HALL'S CATARRH CURE is a liquid and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the sys-

FOR THE LADUS.

Dresses for Young Girls-Hats for Cha Ladies.

Well - Known Women and Bumorous Chit-Chat,

A Maiden Song. She ties her strings of lighted hair And o'er her comely forehead bare She nimbly draws a wimit; With lissome speed athwart the mead She sings through cheeks that aimple, "Oh, violets are blowing!"

Her buoyant arm a basket swings; The boyish winds her kirtle toss, And rimple o'er her tresses' floss, With siding ear she seems to hear A voice that sings to silver strings: "Oh, violets are blowing!" The sweeping swallows dive to set

Upon her head that dances.

The burden sweet she fancies: "Oh, violets are blowing!" Within the brooks that break away To bargain at the booths of Spring, She drops her face, and hears them sing Of sunbeams' worth and sweets of earth, But with their lay she dreams they say:
"Oh, violets are blowing!"

Through grasses lush, with rise and dip, Along her winged ankles trip, Where thoughts of Spring are vicing, To where she hears with woodland ears The fairies softly crying:

"Oh, violets are blowing! -EDWARD ABRAM VALENTINE



Mrs. Senator Ingalia.

important part in the coming social earn her own living very comfortably. events. Mrs. Ingalls is a charming -Meadville Tribune. little woman. She is short, with a plump, matronly figure; her hair is quite gray and her face is as rosy and round as a healthy girl's and is rather are. She dresses handsomely and be- en pots, and gives to each plant separfamily and devoted to her husband, in-following particulars: tensely Republican, and thinks the greatest man in the Senate is John

She takes much interest in charities and is an indefatigable worker for the Grand Army. To her was largely due the success of the last Grand Army fair. She is essentially a home body and does not care a great deal for society, but champagne punch, and it is rarely the old stagers will pass the bowl until Fully 9,000 Chinese have already settled | they have two or three glasses. She always has three or four pretty girls to assist her with her daughter Ethel. Mrs. Ingalls is the mother of eleven children, of whom but four are at home now. These are the daughters, and a prettier human bouquet it would be hard to



Girl's dress of surrah: Straight gathered skirt, with pinked-out ruffles around the bottom; gathered into a much the result of eight-months' handcollar and into a belt; the sleeves have puffs at the shoulders and are plain to the wrists, where they are cuffs with pinked ruffles; the collar and bands a rosette bow is set on the front of the min, Marthena and Mary are an unyards of surah required. Hat of fine mother to bless for it. Benjamin has and a roll of velvet around the crown. 2. Tiny girl's dress of cashmere: shoulders to waist-line and crossed in buries his "itty mouf." When he surplice fashion; a velvet collar has think the danger is over he looks around finished with points of velvet; sash belt looped in a knot at one side. Three brushes it off with baby disdain and yards of cashimere, one-half yard of looks with a pout to this same grand-

8 Girl's dress of fine bias: Skirt in side plaits; the hem finished with feather stitching in pointed rows; sailor waist with feather stitched collar fastened at one side by a button; narrow strips of the goods having double rows of buttons are set down each shoulder seam; sleeves slightly full and gathered into straight cuffs. finished with buttons. Four yards of plaid required.

How to Wash Silk Stockings.

Do your silk stockings ever get spoiled in the wash? Have them done at home, and make the maid follow these directions, advises an English correspondent: 'No soap must be rubbed on the articles. Before commencing, have ready two hot irons and two pans of water. In one pan pour hot water and in the other cold, adding a wine glass of common vinegar to each. Make the hot water into a creamy lather of suitable consistency, from the recipe given for "soup jelly." Wash each stocking sepem. Send for testimonials, free. Sold by arately in the hot water, and rub care. of black feathers. The aureole brim is fully, commencing at the toe. Squeeze lined with black lace, slong which trail J. CHENEY & CO., Proprs., Toledo, O. it out, place it in the rinse-water, and a band of finted ivy.

leave it until the next one is finished. Now squeeze them out of the rinse-water but on no account wring them. Roll separately in a dry cloth. Now take the stockings, iron them each on the wrong side and finish them on the right, taking care to leave no creases. If these instructions are properly carried out, you may wash with safety the most brilliant colors. For the "soup jelly" take half a pound of yellow soap and shave it finely into a sauce-pan with one quart of water. Stand it by the fire until it simmers, and let it remain until cold, when it will have the appearof a stiff jelly.-Philadelphia Press.



Dove colored straw, lined with dark gray velvet and adorned with a wreath of shaded poppies, in the centre of which rise clusters of wide loops in striped rib-

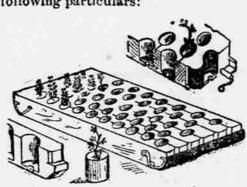
An Athletic Girl.

Miss Amelia Brunot, of Crawford County, is a good-looking, mediumsized Miss of about twenty years of age. Recently, while the thermometer was ranging from four to eight degrees below zero, Miss Brunot started with a load of lumber to Tryonville, a distance of thirteen miles. On reaching the end of her journey the lady was invited into a house to get warm, but expressing her thanks for the kind invitation, remarked: "I am not cold, and I am in a hurry to get started back."

Unassisted she unloaded her lumber and, after transacting a little business and properly caring for her team, drove back home. Miss Brunot can harness a team, plough, drag, swing an ax or As the wife of the presiding officer of pull one end of a cross-cut saw in as the Senate Mrs. Ingalls was a prominent | heavy a day's work as almost any man figure during the Democratic Adminis- in her neighborhood. She says she has tration, but she will take an even more no inclination to get married; she can

A Plant Propagating Nest.

The accompanying illustration reprepiquant and saucy. Her eyes are a decided blue, shaded by long, black lashes the handling of large numbers of plants. that make them appear darker than they It is designed to take the place of earthcomingly, evincing a preference for ate soil and drainage and facilitates trans-black. She does not wear decolete planting without disturbing the soil and gowns, compromising on the square or roots. This plant-nest is the patented V-shaped fronts. Her manner is most invention of a Nebraska genius named unaffected and cordial, and in her pres- Louis Vaughan and has recently been ence embarrassment vanishes like snow introduced to the public by the Scienbefore sunshine. She is proud of her tific American, from which we learn the



These nests are made by boring nearly through a plank to form cavities large enough for the pots or cells, leaving enough wood to form bottoms, in which small perforations are made for drainage. Sections are then made by slitting the plank perpendicularly through each row of cells, chambers being cut from the top down, on the line of each slit, to a rectangular groove running across the ends of the nest or plank. Semicircular grooves are also made across the bottom of the plank, near each end. Each of these grooves, with the one running across each end, receiving a piece of sheet metal to form a guide and foot, through which a piece of spring wire is passed lengthwise, the ends thereof being curved to form clamps holding the sections together. The elacticity of these spring clamps, it is claimed, permits the sections to swell and shrink without injury to the nests. The bend or foot of the sheetmetal piece holds up the sections from the table or shelf on which they may stand, to allow free drainage and circu-

Mrs. Harrison's Reforms.

Mrs. Harrison's recent illness was as shaking as of a cold. Therefore she has wisely decided that there should be no more hand-shaking at the White House receptions. Another of Mrs. down the shoulder seams are cut out in | Harrison's reforms is in regard to babysmall points; a band of shirring finishes kissing. She will not allow any one to the waist in front just below the belt; kiss the White House babies. Benjawaist at the belt. Seven and one-half kissed trio, and they have their grandbraid, trimming of velvet ribbon loops been trained. When a caller rushes to him with a gurgling "I'm doin' to put a kiss wight on oor itty mouf," Master Skirt in side plaits, waist plaited from Benjamin rushes to the nearest lap and right." square points extending down either at grandmamma, who, quite on the side of a vest made of embroidered ma- sly, smiles approval at her grandson's terial; full sleeves, gathered into cuffs | breach of manners. If any one snatchembroidered material for collar, and mother, who has not yet made him disone quarter of a yard of velvet for col-lar and cuff trimmings.



The Bacchante Hat.

Large hat, in fancy straw, draped with crape and trimmed with a cluster

HER ANSWER

"I'm going to be married," he softly said,
She looked up in sweet surprise;
The color from out his bright face fled, The light graw dim in her eyes.

"You're going to be married," she echoed

Her voice had a steady tone. "I hope you'll be happy where'er you go.
A cough hid a little moan.

I know that your bride will be good an

You never could love any other." She steadily looked in his eyes, dark blue I tender you joy, my brother.

"I'm going to be married-that is, I hope To be, though I hardly know— Dear love, shall I longer pine and mope?

The color that out of her face had fled Came back with a brighter hue. 'Why, isn't it funny?' she shyly said; "That I'm to be married, too

-Roxbury Advocate. A MISSISSIPPI DOGBERRY.

This Court Was Almost as Intelligent as a Cor-

Fifty years ago there was in Mississippi a justice of the peace who needed no clerk to write him down an ass. He attended to that clerical duty himself. His district was interior and remote from the center of intelligence. It was away in the wild woods. No lawyers, dwelt in those parts, and the prevalent idea of justice and the modes of executing it were primitive and somwhat arbitrary. There were no railroads, telegraphs, or rapid mails to spread

enlightenment in those palmy days. A man in the neighborhood of this, our modern Dogberry, had the misfortune to take the life of a fellowman, and the functionary had been brought up for trial. He examined the witnesses on both sides made up his mind that the homicide was unoner to be hanged by the neck until dead, dead, dead. The sentence allowed the man but a few days more for a little more time. He told the court tearfully that his crop was a sight for men and angels. about ready to be harvested, and he hoped that for the sake of his wife and children his honor would spare his life until that duty could be performed. It was the last service he should ever render to those nearest and dearest to him. Friends interceded and the judge relented. He | Somme and Cayeux (France), with a granted the doomed man a respite of view to facilitate communication his own recognizance, after exacting line and the nearest station. Indus-

be hanged. celebrated stumper, was in the field, iustice) called out:

with a deep sob, "I am a man of my front and rear of the train receive word; I'm ready to die." At this the the signal, and conversation can wails of his wife and little ones be- be carried on with both simultanecame heartrending.

Mathews.

Governor, who is a good criminal

"Oh, yes, it's all right. Jedge only about twenty-five pounds. Smith knows what he's about." "Who's Judge Smith?"

"He's our jestis of the peace." "And did he try this man?" said Mathews, becoming very much interested in the proceedings. But he could get no attention, for the proprisoner to the place of execution. The Governor followed along, half dazed at the remarkable proceedure, and half believing it was all a practical joke. But it was all in dead and when the place was reached the prisoner was made to stand up, and the justice, assisted by his nervous back, bandaged his eyes, and was Gov. Mathews called in a low voice:

"Hold on there, Mr. Justice. Will ou listen to me a moment?" "Well what is it, Gov'ner?" "What is the man's crime?"

"Killin' another man." "How was he tried?"

"But it's not all right," answered homicide? Don't you know he can only be tried in the circuit court? Don't you know that you can only send him to jail, or bind him over to Mr. Vanderbilt, says Once a Week, await the action of the grand jury?

for murder yourself?" justice, as soon as he could recover breath. And as slowly and sheepishly turned the prisoner loose, while the tears and agitation of the assembled citizens changed to uproarious laughter.-Texas Siftings.

An Amusing Comedy-Tragedy From the Hartford Courant.

stylish youngish woman in a Connemara cloak, and a small French dark and middle-aged, and he, too, was in brave apparel. About half

markable how loudly the voice rings out when the passenger has been talk ingagainst therattleofthetrain. Only on this occasion the slacking up was

slowly that our gentleman did not realize that with the utmost distinction the following sentences fell on the ears of all the passengers

"I may express myself awkwardly, but I hope I am understood." A modest bow from the buttercup capote.

within eight or ten seats:

"I have an excellent situation in the shoe and leather business, and my habits are unexceptionable. No response from the capote.

"I have a house in Harlem, and my life is insured for \$8,000 in the Travelers'."

No response.

"Both my children have had all th he infantile diseases."

No response. "I am an orphan." Still greater silence. "And a member in good standing n the Baptist Church.'

No reply. "My first marriage was an uncolrenial one.

"My wife shall never trouble herself with domestic cares; I marry her not to be a housekeeper, but a com-

Stillness. "My first wife's mother is no long-

er living." As these sentences fell from his lips, the suitor continued to raise his voice, and when the train came to a full stop, we heard a cry: Adaline, I may be precipitate in saying so, but I adore you.'

An uncontrollable burst of laughter from the innocent listeners awoke him to the situation, and Adaline. the silent, spoke. It was in a whisper, but we saw that his alluring promises were without effect. Alas. a freight train had run off the track, and we were compelled to wait for an hour and a half. As usual the justifiable, and condemned the pris- car was crowded, but we did not know at what moment we should start for New York. It was an express train, and it did not stop until we reached the city. From 10:30 of life, and the condemned begged till 1 o'clock these unhappy persons sat side by side, speechless. It was

Use of the Telephone on Railways.

A novel application of the telephone has been made on the railpromptly on the day appointed and tries says the stations on this line are already in telephonic communi-A political campaign was in cation by means of an overhead progress that fall. Gov. Mathews, a wire, and in the guard's van of an and happened to have an appoint- experimental train was fitted up a ment at the time and place fixed up- telephone, with battery of ten Leon for the execution. While he was clanche cells and call bell. One pole chatting with a group of rustic ad- of the battery is put to earth by beherents a wagon drawn by two oxen was seen slowly approaching. ing connected to the frame work of As it drew nearer it was seen to be the guard's van, and the other teroccupied by a man, a woman and minal of the latter being connected several children. They were all weep- with a wire, by which connection ing bitterly, and the wife clung to with the existing telephone line can the husband's neck. The latter was be made at any point. To facilitate pale and haggard. He stopped his this operation the wire is enclosed wagon as a bystander (he was the in a light steel tube, long enough to reach the overhead wire, from "So you've kept your word, Char- the roof of the van, and provided at the end with a hook for attachment. "Yes." said the condemned man Upon ringing up, the stations in ously. The object of this arrange-"Why what is all this?" said Gov. ment is to enable the guard of a train, delayed or broken down on "It's a hanging some one answered. the line between two stations, to "But is it all regular?" asked the call for assistance. The apparatus carried in the guard's van is self-contained, inclosed in a box, and weighs

The Cottonwood Tree. It was not many years ago that the cottonwood tree was considered useless for purposes of lumber. Tocession was now forming to take the | day it is crowding white pine out of the market for certain purposes, and large fortunes are being made along the Mississippi river out of this wood, which was once despised as much in earnest. Agallows had been erected, that field as a garfish always has been among fishermen. In New Crleans white pine is worth \$35 a thouconstable, tied his hands behind his sand, while yellow cottonwood brings \$65. For the ceiling of grain barges beginning to adjust the noose, when it is invaluable, as grain cannot sweat in it. Every cracker box in this city today is made of cottonwood, and it cannot be excelled for fruitbarrels. I do not know why this is so, but it is a fact, nevertheless. Cottonwood will hold nails and can be used for building, and it "I tried him and sentenced him to is also capable of a fine polish after die. He's guilty, Gov'ner. It's all certain treatment, and it is much prized for interior decorations. There are now men rich because they Mathews. "It's all wrong. Don't own tracts covered with cottonwood you know that a grand jury must in- who five years ago would have taddict a man before he can be tried for ed an acre of it for a yellow dog .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Pleasing His Mother,

Don't you know that if you take this man's life you will be indicted which shows not only the most thoughtful and considerate affection "Is that so, Gov'ner?" said the for his mother, but an amount of sentiment not often to be seen in rich young men at the present day. Knowing the partiality that his mother has always felt for her old home on Staten Island, where the early days of her married life were passed, and where most of her children were born, he purchased the old spot, which had fallen almost into The observer was going from New decay; has restored, renovated, and York to Hartford a few days ago. decorated it, as nearly as possible in In front of him were seated a very the style of forty years ago, and has collected from the various persons to whom it had been sold all the furniture as it was when Mrs. Vandercapote trimmed with buttercups. bilt was taken there as a bride. The gentleman was little, fierce and Nothing has been forgotten or left undone, and on her return from her Mexican trip, this old home, beaut fied and restored, will be presented an hour after leaving Bridgeport the to Mrs. Vary'erbilt for a summer train slackened its pace. It is re- residence.

A few months ago an acquaintance came to a friend of mine and confided, with tears in her eyes, that her darling boy, not yet 5 years old, was learning to is found without valvular incompetency. swear. She supposed he caught the In this numerous class the cardiac is habit from the boys playing out of doors and she had tried everything to break tion." This explains why Warner's Safehim of it, but all in vain. What should she do? My friend was much troubled by the dilemma, but her sympathy changed to an opposite sentimen' when the next day she was greeted by the grief stricken mother with the following words: "O, I must tell you what Ralph said just now. I was sitting here at my work and he was strutting about the room in his lordly style when he spied a wooden toothpick on the floor. Well, what did that child do but strike an attitude and exclaim in the most tragic tone: 'My God! Here's a tooth-pick!" "—Babyhood.

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A Trained Model.

Mrs. A. L. Crook gave a reception her studio last Thursday and exhibited several interesting additions to her work of the winter. A small picture, which shows a very pleasing appreciation of the art of composition, is the figure of a young girl of twelve with her right hand extended, coaxingly tempting a small dog before her to take a bit of sugar. With the other hand she conceals from his view his muzzel. The carved chair and porcelain umbrella stand, in which two or three realistic umbrellas are resting, besides the elaborations of a fine rug, show that Mrs.

Crook is doing some most careful work. The dog represented is a pet animal of her own, who, with a certain amount of training has acquired rare accomplishments as a model. He sits bolt upright with a fixed expression just as ng as his mistress requires, unless sleep overpowers him, when, after winking and blinking, his head nods and he is in the land of forgetfulness. One quick stamp of the foot of his mistress, however, brings him to his senses again and he is bolt upright as before. Mrs. Crook has also several delightful studies of fruit in her studio.

DR. T. HEMAN BREHMER, an eminent German authority, says: "Consumption is always due to deficient nutrition of the lungs, caused by bad blood." At the Brompton Hospital for consumptives, London, Eng., a statement has been published that 52 per cent. of the patients of that institution have unsuspected kidney disorder. This explains why the proprietors of Warner's Safe Cure claim that they have received many testimonials which they have not published, because of the incredulity with which they would be received were it claimed that Warner's Safe Cure cures way between Saint Valerie-sur consumption. But the fact is that if your kidneys be cured and put in a healthy condition they expel the uric acid and poisonous waste matter, and thirty days, and discharged him on between a train broken down on the prevent the irritation of the delicate substances of the lungs, thereby removing the cause. When the effect is removed the symptom of kidney disease. which is called consumption disappears. and with it the irritation which caused it.

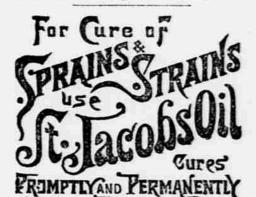
Queen Mary, of Bavaria, is dying dropsy and cancer of the liver.

What is sweeter than roses That bloom in the beauty of June? Or the stately and fragrant lilies Whose bells ring a summer tune? Ah, sweeter the roses blowing On the cheeks of those we lave,

And the lily of health that's glowing The cheek's red rose above. But how soon the lily and the rose wither in the faces of our American women. Why is it? Simply because so many of them are victims of weaknesses, irregularities and functional derangements incidental to the sex. If they would use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription all these beauty and health-destroying ailments might be warded off, and we would hear complished by taking RADWAY'S less about women "growing old before PILLS. By so doing

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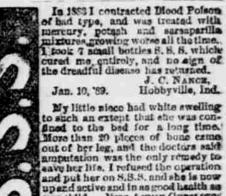
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