leave only a chaplet of hair upon his brow, while the light from above fel upon his bare head, and his countenance, so sad and beautiful, yet responding so sad and beautiful, yet responding so sad and beautiful, yet responding to the life sentence. Henrietta so sad and beautiful, yet responding to the life sentence. Henrietta so sad and beautiful, yet responding to the life sentence. Henrietta serve waiting for something to do. You the life sentence are waiting for something to do. You the life sentence are waiting for something to do. You the life sentence are waiting for something to do. You ter of art.

every motion. Now he appeared as if will never realize it .- Troy Times. he were the accuser of his hearers, flashing the light of conscience on every deed of guilt. At such a moment, one might

it seems to me that there is in it some- borough is by no means a great man people for more paper money, only fifthing of the senses as well as of the smong Earls. His earldom is not yet teen thousand pounds being extant in spirit. I will not use the word "sen- forty years old; his property nothing sual," for it would not express my wonderful for his rank; he, himself not soon to be sunk. The wealthy inhabitthoughts, nor be just to the preacher. known to be remarkable above the aver-But there is an element of passionate age for talents or virtues. But he owns all paper currency, from an apprehension emotion, which is so marked in the two-fifths of the land in Rutlandshire, writings of Saint Theresa and Madame and in that county knows neither su-Gryon-a mingling of human with Di- perior nor equal. A man has been found vine love, the overflowing of a heart | bold enough to bring action against him yearning for affection, but which, shut and has since spent a good deal of time up from all domestic ties, pours itself in his efforts to get it tried. The bold out in a love for all mankind. But what man's name is Baxter. He had been by the most passionate love to Gcd an Earl of Gainesborough having neglito men! -- Mrs. H. M. Field.

"Palmy Days,"

yesterday, when one of them came runa bench near by, exclaiming:

"Oh, grandpa, why don't you play? It's such fun."

"I wouldn't jine in any such nonsense," replied the old man. "What's ting in bench, and moved for a rule to the sense in knocking a lot o' balls enter a suggestion for the trial of the and Necessity of a Paper Currency.' 'round through some hoops, and then cause in London or some county adagin' a post?"

and as he took a pinch of snuff he shook two local solicitors had declined to his head and continued:

used to be in my day. Here I've been whom the practiced at sessions. This a watchin' on ye a-playin' that Frenchy takes us back to the Middle ages, when game; a quarlin', an' a-mashin' mallets | a bailiff served a writ upon a nobleman an' callin' each other liars -that ain't no at the risk of his life. In these days

The old gentleman stopped to take presently .- N. Y. Trib. another pinch of snuff and warmed up as he said:

"They kept me at work at some useful employment, hoein' 'taters or studyin' the good book. It was work in the days-work for your daily bread-work night 'n day, an' if any on us went to runnin' off an' playin' lazy, I tell you we He was taken sick with cholera, suffered got tuk across somebodys knee.

And the old man paused as memory conjured up these visions of the past and he sighed as he said:

"Ah, them was palmy days!"
The children thought so too, but they didn't envy him.

Costly Yenuses

These Venuses are wonderfully expensive, no matter where you find them. If in the daily walks of life, in the tender | body of the victim of cholera lay with laces, sating, fine linens, silk stock- parently receiving a portion of the elecings, gold and precious stones and false tric charge. What followed was most hair, man has to come down with the astonishing. The supposed dead man "gelt;" if in the pure Parian marble, that showed signs of life! Every attention brought forth almost breathing and pal. assistance afforded and the final result work all his wits to pay for one; and if Mooretown and the statements of this in the starry regions of away up yonder, incident can be readily substantiated. a Venus determines to make a transit. The hero of this affair is perhaps the the safe doors must be flung open and only man existing who can say that he the money bags must be tumbled out owes his being to a stroke of lightning. soon through her journey. Perhaps, if have saved the lives of drowned men. she had chosen the milky w & instead | There may be a hint in the affair for the of this eccentric trip across the aky, she physicians. There is evidently no symmight have tripped along like any other pathy between cholers and lightning. dairymaid, without being so expensive. Me. Ren. hing is all over, and, bee

The Valled Eurderess Pres Again.

faith, of this man; for, if he is not all upper portion of this city, by administion is over. that, he profanes the most beautiful tering polsoned beer. No provocation gifts of Providence. Never did a voice was shown, but it was proved that she his gesture, and his voice. In true elo-precently, when she became fisane, and quence there is something which escapes was transferred to Auburn. She was analysis, a power beyond words, a mag- very beautiful, and to this day even the netism vibrate et subtile, which penetrates | counsel who defended her, among whom like lightning, which cannot be de- was the Hon. Martin I. Townsend, do not scribed, but which is only felt as the know her parentage for a certainty intensest action of the human soul. To She became known as "the vailed murmake you understand its effect, I must deress," on account of her refusal to paint for you that countenace so mobile, raise her vail during the trial. She has tion to the work of God! now grave and stern, and now wearing a no friends, and will probably remain in look of ineffable tenderness. His gestern the insane asylum until released by death. A few years ago her pardon tures were full of energy and animation. would have been gladly welcomed. It There was intense life in every limb and comes to late, however, and perhaps she Every sigh of distress is a fresh proof G. J. WOOD, Madison, Ind.

Rich and Poor in England.

There is a pleasing fiction that the believe that he heard another Savonarola | same law exists in England for rich and thundering against the vices of the age. poor, for peer and peasant. This is coris a world of work on hand. Where are business man needs. Write the manufacturers his manner became tender and almost tice the result is sometimes queer. If caressing, as if he would draw the mul- you were Earl of Gainesborough, for extitude to the feet of Him whose agony ample, you would discover how gracefully the theory may on occasions bend In recalling this marvelous preaching to your wishes. The Earl of Gainesa fascination in this eloquence inspired injured while driving, the servants of the gently left a ladder in the highway. The suit was brought in the county. Finding that he could not hope for an The children in a West Side door yard unbiased Rutlandshire jury, the plaintiff were just finishing a game of croquet tried to get the venue changed to London but tailed. He then abandoned that acning up to an old gentleman, who had tion, paid the Earl's costs, amounting to their doors, 'To let,' and many likewise been demurely watching the game from | £20, and began a second action in London which the defendant premptly caused to be transferred again to his private county. Not discouraged, the plaintiff went Our debates possessed me so fully of the before the court of common Pleas, sitjoining Rutlandshire. His affidavit re-Here the rest of the young folks gath- cited some of the above facts, and one liked it, for it increased and strengthered about the old gentleman to listen, other still more full of meaning-that bring action for fear of offending "No; children ain't brung up as they the earl and his connections before such way as my parents edicated me to life. The court of Common Pleas granted the rule, which will be argued

baved by Lightning.

During the great cholers season of 1849, a man living in Mooretown, Canada. a small place opposite St. Clair, on the American side of the St. Clair river. was one of the victims of the plague. terribly, and finally, as was supposed. died. The body was prepared for the grave and laid out upon a bed, awaiting the coffin and funeral ceremonies. In the interval a violent thunder-storm came up suddenly; the shocks were terrific and followed each other in rapid succession. At length came a blinding flesh and blood that has to be decorated struck by lightning, the body itself apunder the chisel of a modern Angelo is was paid him, all possible medical pitating, and yet harmless, man has to was that he recovered. He still lives in eleted, so that she may be safely Electricity saved his life as it is said to

Go to Work

The bill that has just passed both Hundreds of bearts are panting to be magnetism of this extraordinary men, houses of the State Legislature in rela- useful. The thought of a listless life is my eye as an artist took in all the sur- tion to convicts sentenced to prison for positively painful to them. But they roundings of the scene. In scenic effect, life, affects but one person scatenced are waiting for golden opportunities nothing could exceed the beauty of the from Troy-Henrietta Robinson, known which never seem to come. Many of tableau-the dark background of the as "the vailed murderess." The bill them are looking too high. While they pulpit, in ancient carved oak; the torm provides that persons sentenced for life eagerly watch for something to "turn of the preacher, rendered more striking shall be conditionally released at the end up," which shall open some grand by the robe of his order (he is a Car- of fifteen years, provided their conduct avenue of usefulness, they allow a melite monk, and wears a long serge has been such as to warrant clemency; thousand little opportunities to pass ungown, with only sandals on his feet), and they are to have their liberty for improved. The secret of success is in with his white cowl thrown back upon ten years, at the end of which time, if being quick to see, and prompt to do, his shoulder, his head shaven so as to no other charge is brought against them, present duty. Life is but an aggrega-

with quick sympathy to all the regards Robinson is now confined in the Insane are waiting for something to do. You turned toward him. Surely, if he had Asylum at Auburn, being one of three watch with eager gaze to see which way studied all this mise en scene, he is a mas- women in the State Prison there, who the cloudy pillar moves. With up-lifted will be released by the new law. Her hammer you stand ready to strike, if you He began to speak; and from that crime is famillar to Trojans. She was could only be sure of hitting the heated moment I wished to believe in the sin- convicted in 1854 of poisoning a saloon | iron in the right place. While you hescerity, in the piety, in the Christian keeper residing near her home in the itate, the iron cools and the timely occa-

Hesitate no longer. Make no more bargains with the thief of time. Break more sympathetic strike my ear; never not only administered the poison to the up this chronic habit of parleying with did art more perfect captive and contro person who died, but also to a lady rela- questions of duty. Let no plausible exthe human heart. * * But merely tive of the deceased. She was sentenced cuses paralyze your nerves of activity. to repeat his arguments and illustrations on the hung, but this was afterwards com- Wake up to the momentous issues that well give place, as it is doing, to the could give you no impression of his muted to imprisonment for life. She are pending. Look out upon this sufferpower; for it lay in the man, in his eye, remained in Sing Sing Prison until quite ing, dying, perishing world! Have you no tears to shed, no groans to utter, no prayers to offer, no warnings to sound out, no instruction to impart, no money to scatter? How wide the field! How urgent the demands! How short the time! How solemn the responsibility! How terrible the results of neglect! shown its great remedial powers, curing How glorious the reward of consecra-

Channels of usefulness run in every direction. Every tear that glistens in the eye of sorrow, is a Macedonian cry. sympathy and activity are especially needed. Every sound of blasphemy and every scene of debauchery, should remind us that we are standing in the midst of a vast missionary field. There

B Franklin on Inflation. In his autobiography, page 185, Dr. Benjamin Franklin says: "About this time, in 1780, there was a cry among the people for more paper money, only fif-teen thousand pounds being extant in the province of Massachusetts, and that soon to be sunk. The wealthy inhabit-ants opposed any addition, being against all paper currency, from an apprehension that it would depreciate, as it had done in New England, to the prejudice of all creditors. We had discussed this point in our junta, when I was on the side of addition, being persuaded that the first small sum struck in 1723 had done much good, by increasing the trade, employployment and number of inhabitants in the province since I now seem all the old.

It is life-renewing fountain, the that sought for by De Soto, should burst from the earth at every man's door, thousands would seek it. Such a spring is Da. Walker's Vinegar Bitters, the greatest medicinal blessing of modern times, but multitudes, mieled by clap-trap and pretension, dose themselves with poisons in disguise, while this well-spring of hea'th and vigor is accessible to all. It purifies the animal fluid, regulates every function of the body, calms the nerves, invigorates all the vital organs, and is an absolute and unfailing specific for indigestion. the province, since I now saw all the old houses inhabited and many new ones building. I remembered well that when I first walked about the streets of Philadelphia, eating my roll, I saw most of the houses of Walnut street, between Second and Front streets, with bills on their doors, 'To let,' and many likewise Second Seco their doors, 'To let,' and many likewise on Chestnut street, which made me then think that the inhabitants of the city were deserting it one after another. Our debates possessed me so fully of the subject that I wrote and printed an anonymous paraphlet on 'The Nature and Necessity of a Paper Currency.'

It was well received by the common lands write for particulars.

Central Kansas.—The receut action of the U.

S. Government in opening the famous Kaw Indian Reserve for actual settlers gives access to the finest lands in America. Kansas as a State is the most favorable to locate in. The Nosho Valley lands have produced 80 bushels of corn and 40 of wheat to the acre, while other crops are in proportion. The Department of Agriculture at Was hington reports the crop prospects in Kansas at 78 per cent better than any other State. Spiended farms can be purchased at cost of improvements by reason of the grasshopper plague of list year. See card in another column of Roberts & Linzee of Coancil Grove, Kansas. people in general, but the rich men disened the clamor for more money, and bri they happening to have no writers among them that were able to answer it. their opposition slackened, and the point was carried by a majority in the house. The utility of this currency became, by experience, so evident as never afterward to be much disputed, so that it grew soon to £55,000, and in 1739 to £8 0,000, since which it arose to £350. 000-trade, buildings, and inhabitants all the while increasing. Iowa Reform School

A Dubuque telegram to the Chicago

Tribune, dated June 25th, says: For months past the papers of the State have been filled with accounts of persecution and brutality in the conduct of the State Reform School at Eldora, Hardin Co., under the management of the Rev. Joseph McCarty. The boys were whipped on the bare back, stretched up by the thumbs, fed on maggoty meat, and shut up for days in foul cells, until at last, and in order to appease the popular clamor, Gov. Carpenter appointed a flash followed by a deafening peal of committee composed of the Board of thunder, and the house in which the Trustees of the institution and citizens to investigate the matter. The commi tee, after a laborious and patient investigation of many weeks, find the charge of brutality fully confirmed, and, after consultation, at p. m. to-day, decided to suspend McCarty from the superintendency, it having been shown, in addition to his other crimes, that McCarty was guilty of running off important witness whose testimony was desired by the committee, and suppressing evidence. Gross irregularities have also been found in his books, and these are now under

Not very long since, the wife of Profensor Agassis rose one morning and proeeded, according to custom, to put on her stockings and shoes. At a certain stage of this process a little ser attracted Mr. Arassis' attention, an not having yet meen, he leaned anxiously The greatest obstacle to being heroic upon his etbow, inquiring what was the matter. "Why, Protessor, a little suake has just crawled out of my boot," she said. "Only one, my deer," returned indest wisdom to know when it the Professor, calmly lying down again be "there should have been three-I put." them in there to keep warm over alg

made such sores that I could not have my hair could without causing me much sufferior; also cansing swoiten glands, tonsils enlarged, enlarged or "thick neck," and large and mamerous boils. I also suffered from a terrible chronic catarrh, and in fact I was so discensed that life was a burden to me. I had tried many ductors with no benefit. I finally procured one-half dozen buttles of your Golden Medical Discovery and one dozen bage's Catarrh Memedy and commenced their use. At first I was badly discouraged, but after taking four bottles of the Discovery I began to improve, and when I had taken the remaining I was well. In addition to the use of Discovery I applied a solution of iodize to the goire or thick neck, as you advise in pamphlet wrapping, and it entirely

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