RED CLOUD, · NEBRASKA

WHAT TELEGRAPH POLES ARE MEANT FOR.

In the island of Sumstra, at the bottom of the

map. Where Asia holds such giant lands in her capacious lan, clephants rise flereely, in the maddest When the telegraph employes have finished up a job, And joined by wires electric places very far For the purpose of conversing—if they've any-thing to say; These animals uproarious will throw upon the telegraphic poles and wires wherever In the deep, gloomy jungles where the angry beasts abide. All the labor goes for nothing when the poles are set again. For the elephants are watching these

vering men.

Who stick poles where they don't want them, across their "right of way."

And they tear down in the night-time what the men have done by day. With the monkeys and baboons it is quite For the telegraphic wires make the kind of swing; And just the firmest tight rope for any sort of antic, e rambling on from "pole to pole" sounds really quite romantic. It's a very cute arrangement, far better than "And those lovely colored glasses!" says de-lighted Mrs. Ape.
"This really looks like living in some decent sort of shape: The cocoa-nut shells hold water, which is all that one can say.
But these glasses for the future shall cover my buffet."
So the monkeys haste to gather all the prizes they can reach, And twist off every insulator with a trium-

We read in "Mother Goose" of quiet little Miss Muffet, Who was eating curds and whey, and sitting on a tuffet. When, in the midst of happiness, there came along a spider, And, without waiting to be asked, sat down test beside ber Now the spiders in Japan treat the telegraphic (Not daunted in the least by their being such high-flyers) As this spider did Miss Muffet, and coolly take a seat On the pole, perhaps, beside the wires so high above the street; they bring their spinning with them, so dainty and so fine.

And they drop, to begin with, an experimental With such a handy frame-work as these telegraphic wires Mrs. Spider soon can weave a web that meets all her desires. With drap ries for the parlor that's to catch

lack of trees, And nothing for the buffaloes to scratch them-

seives at ease; So a telegraphic pole proves a blessing in dis-That brings the tears of gratitude to many hair-roofed eyes. Though first with some suspleion: "What ever is this thing?" Exclaims, in great perplexity, the dauntless To find a pole for scratching, and not a foc at kind of man To get up this convenience on such an easy One grand good scratch, and then I'm off"but so the pole is, too, from its equilibrium—a sorry sight to That sudden rush of matter lays it flat upon the plain, Until the telegraphic men have set it up And when they seek with roughest nails to bristle it all o'er, buffalo pronounces them even kinder For what are nails for but to scratch? and as ness of man.

So he scratches all the poles down, rejoicing a most terrible mystery. while the men who set them up again have The next day Thomas Crane began son for the man with the money, and That something is not flattering to friend buf-

THOMAS CRANE'S OATH.

Thomas Crane counted the strokes as and I must go," he said, which to Harry Fenton meant that his friend would the same way in which he had talked for six hours' sitting, that he would talk for a half hour longer in the hall, finish with tifteen minutes outside the door, and that at tifteen minutes before two He took the likeliest case first. o'clock in the morning, with a chance some are furnished because rooms are had come to nothing. Crane was disnecessary, and are commonplace; some gusted, not disheartened. are furnished to please the one who spends his time in them, and are com- to begin again. fortable and homelike. Harry Fenton's The other man was an express messtudy was of the latter kind. Every senger. An honest, hard-working, chair and table, every paper and book straight-forward man. It seemed alseemed to have something of Fenton's most a mockery to follow him. Crane individuality, and to his friend could took another step forward in regard to but be attractive. The night outside the knives themselves before he began. was equally unattractive. The icy He went to the manufacturers, and from wind was piling the snow into long. them to the wholesale dealers, telling together and read it: hard drifts in the darkness. The con- them just enough of his purpose to se-

must soon face the storm.

On the table nearest the fire-place were the books the friends had been using from time to time in their discussion; curious works on the strangest of instances which have never been explained and perhaps never will be; books on the brain and nerves. These two old college chums never failed to meet once a week in the young lawyer's study to spend an evening in their strangest in the strangest of the strangest of the strangest of instances which have never been explained and perhaps never will be; began his work. He had seen the man once or twice, and so knew him by study to spend an evening in their strangest on the strangest of instances which have never been explained and perhaps never will be; began his work. He had seen the man once or twice, and so knew him by study to spend an evening in their strangest of the strangest of the strangest of the books on the brain and nerves. These trangest of instances which have never been explained and perhaps never will be; began his work. He had seen the man once or twice, and so knew him by sight. He found him one morning in their the park and traced the knives like the bank. On January 7th, 1881 after I had left the bank by on January 7th, 1881 after I had left the bank by the books. One was the putting away of a peckage said to contain \$1.000. The other was sending to the — Bank a package contain \$5.000. The express company have done so much business with us that they but in Chicago. The began his work. He had seen the man of the putting away of a peckage said to contain \$1.000. The other was sending to the — Bank a package contain \$5.000. The express company have done so much business with us that they but in their two but in the bilister on she proved two items of but only the three he had already known of had ever been sent to the city in which the murder took place.

There was nothing left to do but to follow the express messenger. Crane began his work. He had seen the man of the package said to contain \$1.000. The other was opened two study to spend an evening in their his nest yard at home. He was cutting favorite way.

me, the man who makes my clothes and several times. He told them what he the woman who cooks my food would had done, and what he had found out; have different lives from what they do. but he did not tell them yet why he was he had kept his oath. You grant it? Well, then, trace it on, and what happens? But for them, what? I tell you, Fenton, your life or mine sways that of human beings beyond the seas." What grew out of this took about the hour which Fenton had felt from experience would be spent standing in the cheerful firelight. In the hall the conversation had drifted to another phase of the facination vertex overcoat he was saying: "Of course, there is such a thing as indirect, unintentional responsibility. The man who does a good deed may rob some one behind him of deserved praise when he allows the deed to be counted to his own." I'd give anything for a look at the local standard of the murderer. It was beginning to the scarcely dared the search of the special train for Norwich at New London Saturday night that the ghastly necessity of being the conductor of the special train for Norwich at New London Saturday night that the ghastly necessity of being the conductor of the special train for Norwich at New London Saturday night that the would delay his varied the conductor of the special train for Norwich at New London Saturday night that the conductor of the special train for Norwich at New London Saturday night that the conductor of the special train for Norwich at New London Saturday night that the conductor of the special train for Norwich at New London Saturday night that the conductor of the special train for Norwich at New London Satur tentional responsibility. The man who does a good deed may rob some one behind him of deserved praise when he allows the deed to be counted to his own credit; and the man whose life set in motion the train of events which resulted in the good may never even dream of it. And, on the other hand, we meet men every day who are really responsible for the crimes for which other men endure punishment. Not knowingly, not purposely, not with malice, but, in truth, responsible for all that." From this the discussion went on for a half-hour or more, and then Crane opened the door to go. The bitter cold rushed in in a fierce blast, as he sald in answer to his friend's last retains to any price less jewels in the misting there want to examine the inside of that man's house, break in some night when there is no one at home.

"You, a lawyer, my friend, advise factors and the chapters and postal cards were written about the sald marrant its being broken." can conceive of no circumstances which this?"
would warrant its being broken."

"Well," said Fenton, "I think we have pretty completely covered the whole ground to-night. You have brought up the theories of a connection day after that worse, and so on for between all human beings, and of a far- weeks. Thomas Crane watched the fetched kind of respons lon't believe, and I will take pleasure come a burgiar, and spent a large in a conflict with you on these points part of every day at the Jacksons' next week. And now, do you know it's homestead.

the inevitable. I certainly ought not to was following the murderer of her be too early for my fate." And with brother. these laughing words on his lips he, indeed, went straight to his fate.

as though to balance its summer beauty, true only a little longer," she said there was a sudden ery a little ahead. A quarter minute two men seemed en- will." gaged in a terrible struggle, but before he could reach them one had rushed away among the trees, and the other had fallen to the earth. Crane's first impulse was to follow the runaway; his second, and the one he acted upon, was to assist the other. Crane had studied medicine before his father had prevailed upon him to be a banker, so as to peretuate the business in which the family had grown rich for three generations. It scarcely needed more than the glimpse he could get of the wounded man's face in the darkness and the sound of his failing voice to prove to him that all that the poor fellow had to say must be said at once. The knife in the other man's hand had done its work

only too well. "How long will I live?" said the stranger, in a wonderfully calm and even voice. There was perfect sincerity in the tones he used; he evidently felt that "Will I live?" would have been a wasted question.

phant screech While they chatter and they gibber, and they Crane answered with equal frankness dance and they play On the telegraphic wires all the night and all Not five minutes!" "Are you rich?" in a weaker tone. "Yes.

"Charitable?" Thomas Crane felt a doubt, but he said "Yes" again. ·· Will you give a stranger-a dying stranger-a year of your time?"

"Will I give __ " began Crane. "Listen," with sudden energy. adn't an enemy in the world. I am dying by the hand of a murderer. Will ou give one year to find the man who s responsible for this? And will you make it cost him his life?"

Crane hesitated, but looked into the eyes turned towards his face and said Yes" again. "Swear it?"

solemnly: "I do swear it!" A wilder blast swept across the park, and when it had past, Crane was look-On the bare Western plains there's a dreadful ing down on the dead face of the man whose path had crossed his that fearful night, and to whom he had pledged a

Thomas Crane testified at the inquest profrie King:

Then makes a sudden onslaught, as is his father and to Harry Fenton only did he carelessness, if he would get the money may be said to depend. But for the money may be said to depend. But for the money may be said to depend. "How jolly!" says King Buffalo—"how very Both grieved that he had taken it, but agers. The whole matter should be early days of June Anglo-Indians look hind of man neither said one word to induce him to hushed up on the return of the money.

> mand," said Harry Fenton. "My fortune is at your command," said his father.

relatives had come to claim him—his there. He resolved to get it. The man widowed mother and his sister; but they was a gambler, usually a successful one. Adam's Peak in the Isle of Spices, right had nothing to tell which would throw and would go home late at night. Land along the Eastern and Western Ghauts He feels under obligations to the thoughtful- he had not an enemy in the world. He would find his brother-in-law during the had no great amount of money. It was night, secure the money, and get him to

his search. Search around the scene of the murder was rewarded by finding the managed to get his knife and escape by But he is off beyond the sound of voice or knife with which the deed was done. killing him. A half-hour later he musket-ball.

The police had failed to find it. Crane robbed the half-drunken gambler withfound it himself.

examined the stock of cutlery in one beside the murder, and had scarcely store after another in his search for been heard of outside of police circles. knives like it. He found its mate at last | The five thousand dollars which Land in a little variety store far out in the presented at the bank the next morning they were given by the tall old clock in suburbs, the only one like it which he hall and rose regretfully. "Twelve, had seen for sale in the whole city. He wife's brother was suffering no injustice bought it, treated the man who sold it in being supposed to have given it up to a glass of beer, praised the little child under threat, and so he sa'd he had. stand up and talk for an hour in exactly who came into the store from the dwell- Land closed with a solemn protestation ing behind it, and so won upon the man that the man who had changed the money that he learned where the other two package was alone responsible for the knives from the quarter dozen he had

A fellow who had been indicted for of not more than five minutes' error manslaughter once, and who was popueither way, it would be possible to go to larly believed to have escaped by false bed. Thomas Crane had the reputation swearing, was followed first. Wnatever of being sure; he was certainly slow. he had been doing, he was evidently for all that: One could scarcely blame Thomas covering up his tracks. But when Crane for his slowness at this time. The found at last, late in March, a thousand room in which he and Fenton had spent miles away from where Crane had comt) ; long evening was the ideal of com- menced to follow him, he was sitting in fort. Some rooms are furnished to a bar-room whittling a shingle with the please those who may happen to see mate of the knife which had killed them from time to time, and are elegant; Jackson, and two months of hard work

limbs from the trees next the walk; and, Standing near the open fire, Thomas to Crane's disappointment, the knife he

ibility in which I premises, nights, for a chance to be-

confounded cold? I am half inclined to It happened as might have been exdrive you away, old friend; can you deduce anything mathematical or psychological from that?"

"Both," said Crane, "two straight December. He told her of his fearful lines intersect in only one point. Five oath before the marriage. She was minutes might make a man too late for shocked, even though her husband

"It isn't long now, barely a fortnight; ced, went straight to his fate. and you may put what evidence you Crossing the little park which seemed have in the hands of the authorities and doubly desolate from night and storm, be free yourself then. Be brave and And Thomas Crane answered:

> That night the evening paper contained the following item. We are giad to be able to announce that Mrs. John Land is able to travel. The doc-tors have informed her, however, that a change of climate is absolutely necessary. Mr. and Mrs. Land left for Florida this morning

Thomas Crane laid down the paper, kissed his bride, and said, sadly:

into John Land's house to night. An hour later Crane was inside the devices to make discomfort more com- the turnips are well up, the weeds are fortable, of the possibility of which the well up, too, and working can comnever dreamed. Thomas Crane was just beneath the surface on each side ashamed of his suspicions. He had of the row will do good work. Some mean and treacherous. "I swore it," he said, and he remained.

Will and Testament of John Land." who had written the will. It was in again for several days. dorsed: "To be opened only at my death." But Thomas Crane opened it. quent and thorough, especially if the pint of flour, seven eggs the whites Inside was another envelope indorsed: weather is dry. They will not bottom and yolks beaten separately half a tentro be opened only when some person much till cool weather, but if well spoonful of baking powder, a little pinch shall have been indicted for the murder worked will by that time be ready for of Charles Jackson, January 7, 4881." Crane opened that also. It was a plat, or in a larger field with the rows at a time; put the whites of the eggs in

ramily. He had been with Land the whole of the day before the murder. A package, said to contain five thousand dollars, had been found at night to contain only one thousand dollars. The express authorities did not suspect Land to the conflict be had seen, and to be-ing with the man at his death. To his offered to retain Land, in spite of his very existence of the people of India tell of the fearful oath he had taken in back. The bank to which the money soon the whole country would perish the tempest of that January night. was sent agreed with the express man, under its glaring sun; and during the "My legal knowledge is at your com- brother had gone away, no one knew sets in generally toward the end of Long before noon the dead man's sand dollars from the bank while he was slowly collect in dark masses of cloud any light on the murder. Charlie Jack- resolved to watch for him. He told and the Nilgiris, every hill-top is graduson had spoken the truth when he said those who had given him time that he ally shrouded in mist, instead of standleave town. He mistook Charles Jack-

ound it himself.

Out difficulty. The robbery, reported the next day, sunk into insignificance

murder. And Thomas Crane shook his head and said: "I believe he is right, and I shall try to find that man." But he Florida would pass the next morning.

"Arrest John Land for the murder of Charles Jackson, in this city, on January 7th, 184l. Full and complete proofs of the crime are

At home—that is at Mrs. Jackson's he found a letter from his father. He laid it unopened upon the table while he bade his wife and her mother goodnight. "I shall sit up in the parlor to wait for answers to my messages," he said, after he had explained all, "and will come up later."

In the morning, when Mrs. Jackson and her daughter came down-stairs, the or four months, invigorating and retable in the hall was seen to have been freshing all things. -St. James' Gazette. moved to the foot of the stairs. On it lay the letter which Crane had received from his father, open now. They stood

"Come down and help us straighten out

They dropped the letter. The bride of a day glanced at her mother, and her boys and make ten dollars a day." Standing near the open fire, Thomas Crane said: "I must maintain that there is not merely a possible, but a probable, connection between any two persons you may name. Trace back your life, and somewhere it crosses the life of the beggar you pass in the street. But for me, the man who makes my clothes and several times. He told them what he

The chain was complete. Thomas Crane was responsible; and they knew

Success With Turnion.

Turnips or ruta bagas need a rich. -The Positry-Ford well-drained, mellow soil. It can hard- fee grounds for fowls. ly be too rich with well-rotted barn-yard manure, and if then some phosphate or bone dust is added it will like ly increase the crop. The condition of the soil, as regards moisture at the time of sowing has much to do with success. A large vield will depend very much on having an even stand all over the field. The soil must not be too wet nor dry. In either case there will be many vacant places. If rather dry, work the land with the cultivator, roll and sow immediately-all in the same day-giving no opportunity for drying before the seed is in the ground. If a roller and the ridges will be flattened so as to allow the drill to be used. It is easier hoeing the first time when ridges are made, and when thus flattened they will not dry out more than level land

A rich soil and moist seed bed is the best protection against the fly, as a quick growth will soon get the plants beyond damage from its attack. The first hoe-"Duty first, you know. I must break ing should be attended to with promptness. In this case "a stitch in time saves nine." There are few cultivated express messenger's house. His heart fields in this State so free from weeds ached as he looked around him. Pri- as to afford the turnip-grower any vation and sacrifice everywhere. Little respite from Adam's curse. As soon as rich man who was looking it over had mence. A sharp, thin hoe drawn along half turned to go, but a vivid memory of the new hand cultivators are fitted of the dead eyes of a man looking into with teeth or small shovels so as to his nerved him to do what he felt was work close to the row. When the plants are two inches high, with a common hoe cut out its full width across the The desk in which John Land kept row, leaving two or three plants in a his papers was easy to find and easy to place, to stand for a few days longer. open. Bundles of letters were cast They seem to grow better when there aside, old account-books were not are a few together than when singly. opened. Presently a neat bundle was while they are small; but it will not do found. The first paper was "The Last to let them stand in this way too long. or they will grow spindling and when The next was an envelope, closely they are thinned to one plant it is weak sealed, and addressed to the lawyer and tender, and will not get to growing

The after cultivation should be fregrowth. A band cultivator on a small | lemon extract; stir the flour in a little long and circumstantial account of the thirty inches apart, a nice light horse last, beating them thoroughly in. Ba e murder and all facts connected with it. hoe with sharp steel teeth will do the in a long, narrow tin; line it with white

The Bursting of the Monsoon,

The brief message which reached us a day or two ago from Bombay- the but they did suspect his brother-in-law. monsoon has burst"—has a meaning They boldly claimed that he had changed in it which only those who have lived monsoon has burst'1-has a meaning packages, having had access to the en- in India can fully understand. On the He returned home to find that his wife's of its coming. The southwest monsoon where. He must have the money, or he April, the steady wind sweeping up must face disgrace and dishonor. He from the Indian Ocean and carrying had seen a gentleman draw five thou- with its dense volumes of vapor, which ing out clear and sharp against the sky. Darker and denser become the cloud masses; the horizon assumes a heavy leaden appearance, sometimes kindling into a lurid glare-answering to the sense of oppression, both mental and physical, which accompanies it. The atmosphere becomes "close" and oppressive alike to man and beast; but the heat is borne with patience, for relief is at hand. Flashes of lightning play from cloud to cloud, and heavy thunder reverberates through the heavens: the wind suddenly springs up into a temp-est, and along the shore the white waves are tossed in foam against the rocks or over the burning sand. Then a few great heavy drops of rain fall, like balls of lead from the apparently leaden sky; the forked lightning is changed to sheets of light, and suddenly the flood-gates of heaven are opened, and not rain, but sheets of water, are poured forth, refreshing the parched earth, carrying fertility over the surhad the following message sent to the face of the country, filling the wells city, through which the passengers for and natural reservoirs with a fresh store, and replenishing the dwindling rivers and streams. The whole earth seems suddenly recalled to life. Vegetation may almost be seen to grow, and from the baked mud of the river-banks emerge countless fishes, which for weeks or months before have lain there in torpor. The phenomena of the bursting of the monsoon are repeated from hill-top to hill-top, till the whole country, from Cape Comorin to Bombay and the great plains beyond, is summarily visited. Then follows a period of comparative repose, during which the welcome rains continue to

----Not Very Much.

fall, with but short intervals, for three

A voung man with a nose like a razor and an eve which would have raised a blister on sheet-iron on a hot day halted a pedestrian on Gratiot avenue and stated that he was trying to raise money to reach the bedside of his dving aunt in Chicago. He was too proud to beg. but if the citizen would give him a quarter he would show him a trick worth

"Vhas ish dot drick?" queried the "My frendt, I nefer blays mit der

When you come down to the grocery of "I doan come down. I vhas home on der stheps all der eafnings."

"She will."
"Und five cents goes more ash half "Just so." "Und a centgoes petter ash a dime!
"That's the ratio."

express waggons to draw dose nickels down to der railroad, und you look a leedle oudt for some Dutchmans who has peen eating grass und that green!"-- HOME, FARM AND GARDER.

-The Positry-Yard recon -Every portion of the oleander book leaf, flower, bark and root-is deadly

been 41,000 new farms opened in Ar-kaneas, which is an average of 600 new farms in ten years to each county. -A rich pudding sauce is made of the yolks of five eggs, one cup of sugat. baif a cup of butter; beat all together till light, then add slowly one pint of boil-

-To keep pineapples: Pare and cut out the eyes of a ripe pineapple; strip quite dry plow again and roll just before sowing. If sown on level ground fork; to a pint of this add a pound of
always roll before sowing: One to two granulated augur; stir occasionally until

> the New-England Farmer, ought to be now, and I never hear her complain-plenty on every farmer's table. They require no cooking, make an ever-welcome desert, and are not only better and cheaper, but more wholesome than much of the pastry which they would or might replace.

-A few radish seeds should be planted every week from the time the frost is out of the ground till the comnencement of the fall. Spanish radshes for winter use can be planted as late as the first of September. Radishes. are among the most valuable of our garden vegetables, but to be truly excellent they must be quickly grown and be eaten while they are tender .- Prairie Farmer

Color the fence the same shade as the dwelling, or light brown, or fawn color. The dark maroon trimmings have a somewhat tawdry appearance, and we would prefer them of the same color as the house or but slightly darker. We would not make the front card into a sort of pen, with a picket fence around it, but, if a fence is necessary. would extend the yard on at least three sides of the house, or, much better, on the four sides; otherwise its ornamental appearance is one-sided. - Country Gentleman.

-A successful sponge-cake is made after this recipe: One pint of sugar, one of salt, one teaspoonful and a half of A longer pause, and then Crane said fellow, who was a disgrace to the whole olemnly: "I do swear it!"

Mrs. Land's brother was a dissolute work with a horse attached, a great saving in hand labor. — Michigan Farmer. You are then sure to have no trouble

Berrowing Tools.

The needs of modern farming demand a great variety of tools; indeed the greatest difference between the jarm ng of to-day and of twenty years ago is to be found in the great improvement in all kinds of too's, and the great saving of labor that their use accomplishes. Many of these tools are expensive and require considerable skill in their use and care to keep them in good repair, so that the small farmer who has only occasional use for them and can ill afford to own them, is placed in the dilemma of not being able to do without them nor to buy them either; in his strait he is fain to borrow.

Now, if he will but be careful to observe two or three rules in borrowing. he will have little trouble in any good Christian neighborhood, in getting any tools he needs at any time the owners are not using them; but by neglect of them he will become an annovance to the neighborhood, and unable to supply his need without buying.

First of all no tool should ever be borrowed without the knowledge and consent of the owner, nor without an understanding as to when it is to be returned. Second, any borrowed tool should be returned immediately when it is no longer wanted, or when the owner requests, and in case of any damage the owner should be informed and satisfaction given. Simple as these rules are, and strange as it may seem that any one should neglect them, there is probably no one source of trouble between neighbors so fruitful as carelessness or wilful neglect of duty and common decency in these matters. It is extremely anroying, when in need of a tool to be unable to find it, and especially so when one does not know which of two or three careless neighbors to

blame for the annovance. I know a man who makes great pro fessions of religious faith, and whose sincerity I do not pretend to judge, who has had in constant use, for a year at a time, tools which belonged to a neighbor, and which said neighbor had to replace, not knowing where they were lost; but when he found out at last who was at fault, it made a great deal of hard feeling, which was a good deal worse than the loss of the tools.

It is a good plan to brand all tools with the owner's name, which will serve to remind honest persons where they belong and will often prevent their being neglected. It is also a good plan to keep a slate and pencil in the tool house on which a memorandum should be made when a tool is borrowed, and erased when it is returned-this will serve to remind the owner where to look for missing tools. With such precautions, and among decent neighbors. the farmer who owns good tools need not fear to follow the teaching "from him that would borrow of thee, turn thou not away." There are, however, neighbors and neighbors, and any one who wishes to keep his tools where he can find them when needed, will have to discriminate between the careless, unprincipled borrower, who never returns a horrowed tool till it is sent for, and the careful, conscientious man who always returns whatever he borrows,

promptly and in good order.

It is often difficult, where several men are employed on the farm, to pre-vent their borrowing and lending tools without the knowledge of their employ-ers; this is one of the most fruit'ul the same. The test of merit, however, is in

Prune de monsieur is the name of the new French shade of mauve.

The very handsome shade of red now in vogue is made odious by calling it negro gathering berts. If this stamp is not negro gathering berts. Wall-flowers and shaded geraniums,

made of velvet, are much used to adorn hats and bonnets of straw. Black will be very fashionably worn all summer, handsome toilets of silk, satin or grenadine being profusely trimmed with jet bands, special orga-ments and jetted-lace, or relieved by a bright color, as preferred. Beautiful wash-costumes are made of

sheer high-colored ecru batiste, or Sax-ony muslin, the skirt being trimmed with embroidered fisunces and kiltings and the waist with embroidered bands and narrow founces to match.

"Und nottings at all goes petter ash five cents?"

"I—I—I think it does."

"Vhell, you shust consider you had all der nottings efer was und you whill be in Chicago to-morrow! Gif my leve to dot dying sister und tell her dot you saw me well. You'd petter git some express waggons to draw dose mickels down to der railroad, und you look a leedle oudt for some Dutchmans who has leedle oudt for some Dutchmans who has ans who has color of the corsage uniterial. For older persons this style is reproduced in fab ries of velvet or moire.

-It takes air million miles of feare to teep the neighbors' cows and bens out of the gardens in this country. - New Housen Register.

Protect the Women

Naturally pale invalids can be greatly perced in fealth and appearance, the mind and only strengtheded, by using Dr. durents's Yellow Dock and Samaparilla. It brightens -In the last ten years there have the eyes, gives rosy checks, and creates a per-fect picture of health, attempth and beauty. It is woman's best friend for relieving the many weaknesses incidental to female life If you are weak, pervious and debilitated to after from dropepais, it will surely cure you.

Two poet who exceeds referred to the "eighing of the winds," should go out West and experience a slightions. - Philadelphia Bullitia.

pounds of seed for an acre. Some pre-fer to ridge the land. This is done with a shovel or common plow, then put on closely as possible. This will keep a long book and Sarsapardia, which belied bergreat the complained of pains about the ly from the start, and now I never saw her akin so fair, her lips so red, or her cheeks so Melons, in their season, suggests rous. She attends to her housework berself

Turns shouldn't be much danger to a foreigner in the streets of Alexandria A man

ight to be able to keep dark in Egrpt. AN OPEN LETTER. Value from Parties of the

Mighest Standing. When the people of America become so thoroughly aroused, and on a subject of such serious importance as the preservation of their lives and health, it is out natural that the ones who have been largely instrumental in the origin of its movement should speak frankly and directly to the people most interested. It is for this reason that we thus come before the public and make the following

Every careful observer who has sought to

en nore with the murch of events has noted siarming increase of certain peculiar here troubles have come at unexpected moments and in a most treacherous way. They have manifested themselves in innumerable forms. But they have always had the same cause. They have not afflicted the minor parts of the body, but have gone direct to the strongholds of the system and their work has musliv been as prompt as it is fatal. The r treacherous and deceptive nature has often prevented a careful analysis of what causes them, and, as a result, intense suffering and final disaster have usually ensued. The real cause, however, has been a angement of the kidneys, and all of these troubles are, in fact, the first symptoms of the terrible Bright's disease, which has cast its dark shadow over so many homes in the land, and is increasing wonderfully and continually. It is now conceded by the abject physicians in every land and by eminent scientists the world over, that this disease is the result of blood polsoning. This poisonbrought about by wasted and unhealthy kidneys that permit the poison to remain in the blood, instead of throwing it from the system. But it is equally evident and have become conversant with the facts, that a disordered state of the kidners and

liver produces most of the common comand they can be traced to this source just as certainly as can Bright's disease. To purify a stream we must go to its source, and to cure a disease we must remove the cause. It being true, therefore, that nine tenths of all human allments are caused by diseased kidneys or liver, the only certain way to cure these troubles is by treating the organs which cause them. How intimately the kidneys are associated with the entire system may be understood from the fact that over 1,000 cunces of blood pass through them every hour, being more than 200 gallons, or hearly one ton in the course of twenty-four hours. This vast mass of living fluid is sent to every part of the body, and if the kidneys are diseased the im-purities that are in the blood are not removed, and bence pass through the veins, earrying lisease in some one of its many terrible forms. The horrors which accompany most of the diseases caused by disordered kidneys and liver cannot be described in print, while the dangers surrounding them are even greater than the agony And yet a person may be troubled for mouths without knowing the cause of the diseases that have attacked

him. Some of the symptoms of the first the lace. Of all druggists. kidneys or liver, are these: Pains in the back and around the loins, severe headaches, dis-ziness, inflamed eyes, a coated tongue and a by mouth, loss of appetite, chilly sensations, indigestion, (the stomach never is in order when the kidneys or liver are deranged), a driness of the skin, nervousness, night sweats, muscular debility, despondency, a tired feel-ing especially at night, puffing or bleating under the eyes, etc. If any of the following things are noticed about the fluids passed from the system, it shows that the kidneys and liver are out of order: A red deposit, a scum upon the surface, an unusual thickness or thinness, a very dark or a very light color, a burning sensation in passing, an unusual

odor, a retention, or a frequent desire to void and inshility to do so.

The above ere a few of the hundreds eymptoms which indicate the beginning eggravated cases of kidney or liver difficu ies, and they require instant attention. If these symptoms are not cheeved at once, they are almost certain to result in some one of the many terrible discusses of the kidneys. But unpleasant as all the symptoms and even these diseases may be, they are as nothing compared to the last stages of the com-plaints. The kidneys waste away by degrees, accompanied by intense pains; the heart becomes uncontrollable; the lungs are op-pressed; the eye-balls grow glassy, and the entire system is reduced and debilitated. For weeks before death comes the sufferer looks forward to it as a blessed relief, and anything that can furnish even temporary help is glad-ly halled. Then it is that bloating begins; the face becomes puffy and pallid; the breath can only be caught in gasps, speech is impos-sible and muscular settlem suspended. The patient finally sinks into a state of upontsciousness to everything except the pains which are racking him, and death comes by certain but slow degrees. There can be but one conclusion which all readers of care and judgment will draw from these facts, which is the necessity of treating the disease is time, and by that means which has been

proven the best and most efficient.

It has been our privilege to treat more cases and effect more cures of this terrible complaint than has ever been known before in the history of the world. The wonderfu sale which our remedies have attained is due wholly to the fact that they have cured the ones who have used them. The power and value of any remedy must reat wholly on a basis of worth, and here is just where our Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has found its wonderful power and success. But in this connection comes one important fact: It has subject to imitations. No one seeks to counterfeit the bills of a worthless bank. The terfeit the bills of a worthless bank. The product one of a cracked inventor or witless writer are never copied. It is just so with a healing remedy. If it possess no merit it will not be subject to imitations. If, however, it has power and value, imitations will earing up on every side. While it is a tribute to the value of this medicine that it has imitations still, in justice to those who are suffering, we feel that all should be warned against them. There is but one known remedy that has ever been able to cure serious kidney troubles or control these great organs when once de-

ers; this is one of the most fruitful sources of trouble, and needs careful attention. No hired man should borrow or lend any tool without knowledge of his employer—and of the owner of the tool in question.—W. D. Philbrick, in New-England Farmer.

Late Fashion Items.

as efficient and some which even claim to be the same. The test of merit, however, is in what has been accomplished, and we therefore any unhesitatingly that for all diseases of the kidneys, liver and urinary organs. Warner's lafe Ridney and Liver Cure stands alone, not only in point of excellence, but in the wonderful results it has achieved. In order to encountfully avoid the purchase of spurious and injurious medicines, observe these facts: Our remedy is put up in dark amber glass bottles, with the Safe (our trade mark) blown in the black. A private proprietary six cent

Liver Cure, or if there is any evidence that it has been tampered with, and if a Safe is not blown on the back of the bottle, reject the bottle at once, and insist on having a grou-

The result circume that brend to the West entened til av pomer tente av the hig com-lett tilete advert somerske are quite av som fal. One of them, which does not great receive the name of its proprietor, to gherious and colorest committation of railroad shows." It is "an enterprise passing in magnitude, outviewe is splender and overwhelping in altractions any assess-ment exercises on ever thought of since the murid began."

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great a nema-. . Little thanks are due to him who only gives gway what is of no use to himsel". thanks of invalide the world over any being showered on the foventor of Aldney-Work, for t is giving health totall. Khines-Wart mores the biwels regularly, cleaners the blood, and rad cally cures kitney disease, gravel, piles, thous headache and paine which are caused a disor ered liver and kidneys. Thousands have been cured why alread you not try it.

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is the best remedy for consumption, which is

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