and the same

I bought some stock, one luckless day, Which I'd been told was "sure to pay?"

"The company would soon begin—
Not in the way that others do, With beck of funds and credit, too; It would "make money very fast,"
And "dividends be sure to last."

The manager, were all great men—lefore their names wrote Col., or Gen. Or Ma)., or, at the lesst, wrote Hon.; A basis good to build upon fuch names to me d d surely seem When I went into that grand scheme.

I was "let in" at "bottom price,"
And thought I'd "picked up something nice;
The stock most sucely would advance.
Without the fear of a mischance
I held the stock—I hold it still,
Knowing it is not worth a mill.
The managers had "pisce i the shares"—
This was the greatest of their cares.
The "cash poid in" then disappeared,
And all too close the lambs were sheared.
The "bottom price," on which I'd in it,
Dropped out, and all my milk was split.
The profits large were all a dream,
Except to those who worked the scheme;
But my investment, in a sense,
Has one great merit—permanence.
—Bufa'o Commercial Adverticer.

HOW MONEY IS MADE.

The Curious and Interesting History of

The fact that money is a subject of universal interest probably accounts for of engraving on a bill—the written or the large number of visitors to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington, where Uncle Sam prints ure representing the denomination, and his promises to pay and the various which is done by the geometric lathe, stamps required to be used on certain articles. No stranger on a short visit trait. Each of these styles of work are to the Capital will fail to visit this insti- done by a single man, so that one man. tution and trace the history of a dollar, no matter how long he may be in the from the time it is simply a sheet of blank paper until he sees it bundled up with a lot of its fellows, ready to be sent to the bank and paid out through

present in New England. The owners blue fiber," which runs through the in the world, and has been awarded such right hand end of the United States by foreign Expositions and the Centennotes, and on the back of the bonds, etc. The peculiar fiber is the great obstacle try. The engravers receive from \$6 to to the counterfeiter. A Government of-The paper, after it is made, is sent to h the Treasury Department at Washington, and from there the superintendent

the money and gumming the stamps, they are employed directly by the Government. In the case of the printers it will be successful.

he gives a receipt. Should but one of the sheets be lost or spoiled the fact ment, and now they are talking of must be reported in the evening, and building more.—Washington Letter. the missing sheet must be found or satisfactorily accounted for before the man can leave the building. And right here it may be mentioned that no one is allowed to leave the building until the "Poor Miss Finch" will readily recall close of working hours, and not then without a pass to show that the examination of the work of the day has been fallacies regarding the struggles of sight bulance, but that rarely happens, and ject held before her was a cube or a when it does proper precautions are globe, whether a handkerchief was taken to see that the invalid has not white or colored. She had a great hor-

vaults. In fact, the sheets, whether blank or partly or wholly printed, have to be receipted for by each and every person through whose hands they pass. The superintendent receipts for them as he receives them from the Treasury, the paper clork as he receives them from the paper clerk, each superintendent, the printer as he receives them from the paper clerk, each superintendent of a division as he receives the sheet partly printed from the printer, and each superintendent from the paper clerk, each superintendent of a division as he receives the sheet partly printed from the printer, and each superintendent from the paper clerk, each superintendent of a division as he receives the sheet partly printed from the printer, and so on up to the time when the banks send in their receipts for the dollars when Uncle Sam has imally parted with them never many to see them, until they gone back

adouts make their report in writing The drying-room, where the sheets are taken to be dried after receiving an

impression, is heated at a temperature of 150 degrees. The sheets are wheeled into the room on a sort of railroad truck and put upon drying frames, and there they remain long enough for them to get dry and crisp. When all the impressions have been made they go into the examining room where the women examine them to see that there are no defects in the work. After this they are pressed in a hydraulic press.
Then another set of men cut them;
then they are counted and done up in
packages ready to be sent to the vanits. The examiners receive \$1.75 a day. The ladies who count the notes do it with a facility that is simply marvelous. Old Mr. Test, the clever old gentleman who showed me around the place, pointed with pride to one lady in a striped dress, who had been in the department for a long time, and who could count at the rate of one hundred and eighty notes a minute; that is three in a second. It is hardly probable that there is a teller in any bank in the country who can do this. If this lady

counts five dollar notes for six hours during a single day, two hundred and

seventy thousand dollars would pass through her hands. The engravers occupy the lower floor of the building, and it is almost needless to say that the highest talent is employed in this department of the service. There are five different styles are two men in the country, counterthe pigeon hole of the paying teller.

The paper on which our National segreat that they are able to make all curities are printed is manufactured at parts of a bill. On the other hand, it may be said that the engraving on the of the mills that make it are the pat-united States notes and securities has entees of what is called the "localized long been acknowledged to be the best long been acknowledged to be the best

ficer receives the paper from the con-ficer receives the paper from the con-tractor, counts it, and holds it until it building where the money is deposited is needed at Washington. Each paper after it is made are huge compartments, making machine has an automatic reg- the entrance being through an immense ister, by which the mill owners account iron door, seemingly large and strong to the Government for every square inch of paper they make, and the key of this machine is held by a Government officer who watches the work.

The door, seemingly large and strong enough to defy the united efforts of a party of giants. The door is worked by a combination lock, so arranged that it requires three men to work it. They inducemen ignored. engravers and printers are at work durton, and from there the superintendent of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing orders it as he finds need. He gives o'clock. In a glass case near these a receipt for the number of sheets he vanits may be seen the swords of the takes, and the printer, who next re- rebel Major-General Twigg, which were ceives this precious blank paper, gives a receipt to the superintendent. And now the paper is ready to receive its presents in confideration of his bravery presents in consideration of his bravery in the Mexican war in 1846. One is The number of persons employed in worth \$5,000, another \$10,000, and the the bureau at present is nine hundred, two-thirds of the number being women. In the case of the ladies who are engaged in examining, counting, cutting now making efforts to have the Govern-

is different. The printer, always a man, is employed by the Government, and he hires such female help as he needs. The printer is paid by piecework, and no matter how little or how work, and no matter how little or how little much he earns, he must pay each of are run by hand in the upper part of his female help \$1.25 a day. If he is the building, and to which allusion has sick and obliged to be absent from been made, do not get through the business the pay of the girls goes on work very fast. The new press is run the same as though they worked at such by steam, and all the necessary operations but one are done by machinery The department is divided into vari- instead of by hand, the printer remainous divisions, the building being four or five stories high, the workers in each division attending to only one of the link with his hands. Of course a great many different processes through which deal more work is done by this method, the bit of paper has to pass before it but work is accumulating so fast on the comes out a crisp, full-fledged dollar. Government that some labor-saving Government that some labor-saving method, it is claimed, is getting to be The first impression given to the sheet is the face of the bill, without the red a necessity. The inventor worked the stamp or seal. The printer has re-ceived from six to ten thousand sheets ernment before the officials were satisin the morning, for which, of course, fied to give it a trial. Then the Government built five preses as a commence-

completed and everything has been to assert itself in persons who have been found "regular." It has sometimes blind for life, the illusions of the patient happened that an employe has been regarding distance, color, form, etc., seized with sudden sickness and had to will be remembered. Lucilla could not, be taken home in the Government am- from restored sight, tell whether an ob-

The system of receipts and checks upon carelessness and dishonesty is simply perfect. In order to swindle the Government in this direction there would have to be collusion through an almost interminable line of employes, beginning with the men who make the paper. interminable line of employes, beginning with the men who make the paper and ending with the officer who receives the packages of bills to put them in the vaults. In fact, the sheets, whether blank or partly or wholly printed, have

Wanted a Job.

Yesterlay a man came into the Borm-

tration nor boom up the town as I had

anticipated. "The next week I wrote up a little social party and gave the name of a young man who was drunk and frolic- on the Buffalo division have been both-

ess and outspoken if the occasion re- train No. 12 was stopped to avoid runmired, and I wrote it up carefully and, ning over him. Other trains have come as I thought, fairly, but the young man close upon him within the past few came around the next day and con-days before he got his "special" off the inced me that I was wrong. I was track. Yesterday Officer Mahar found writing as cathing article on agnosticism him near Dalton with his car. He was when he came in and knocked me under brought to Hornellsville, and now octhe job-press with a chair. I didn't cupies a cell in the lockup, where he know him at all and thought it was was interviewed by a Times reporter. rather eccentric for a total stranger, so the is a young man apparently not over when I got up again I told him so. Then he jammed me into the wood-box size, with black hair and eyes and dark and poured a keg of ink and a can of coal complexion. He said that his name oil on me before I could have any under- was Martin Kastel, and that his home standing with him. "Then he went away.

establishment, and the whole office and man, whose mother ratified the bargain. subscription list of me. He had the ad- On being asked what his plan was, he vantage of me, and bought it low. I replied that he thought that a nice way felt that I was making a sacrifice, but to spend the summer would be to travel I was afraid I might not have another around by himself on a hand-car. He opportunity to sell, so I sold. The had intended to move gradually along price, of course, was nominal, but the to New York, gathering curious stones inducements held out were not to be and weeds by the way, and having a

"Since then I have started three papers, and had three large and hotly- when he started, and now he was willcontested fights. My collar-bone has ing to trade his hand-car for some prop-been broken in two places, and my doc-erty in this town if he could. On being tor's bills have always been bigger asked if he did not know that it was danthan the other expenses of the office.

The dentist has been pulling teeth out of my palate ever since I entered into the newspaper business. As soon as I get within half a mile of me unless I hap-got so I could see with both eyes one of them has been closed up on me, and just lift my car off in two seconds. If I my nose has at different times pointed had some chairs in here I would show around all over my face.

work on some paper in cog., as I might say, and where I will be by myself. I can take most any current event and young man asked the reporter how soon tinge it with sadness. I can give an air the examination would take place, sayof hopeless melancholy to the occuring: "I want to get out of this place rences of everyday life that will make as soon as possible."—Horneilsville (N. your paper known all over the world. I will admit that this is an innovation in journalism, perhaps, but it will take, I think, and I know that if I can succeed in imbuing into my work that settled air of gloom that I feel, your paper will win for itself in a short time the name of being the most ghastly record of disappointment and grief-stricken, borrorsoaked remorse in the known world."

The manager sobbed a few times and then said, while his voice was choked with emotion, that the opaque gloom department was ably filled at present; and the stranger went out into the cold hard, unsympathizing outer world, taking with him his leaden burden of woe and a silk umbrella that stood in the hall .- Nye's Boomerang.

The Dentist.

The modern dentist is not like the

strength were the chief qualifications of the dentists of our childhood. When a patient called on one of them, the dentist would put his finger in the patient's mouth, and after feeling around among the stumps and shaking them one after another until a howl from the patient bulance, but that rarely happens, and give the bulance, but that rarely happens, and give the bulance of the present of the pr demonstrated that he had hold of the right one, he would say, laconically: "It's got to come out." Then he would for the bad tooth. When he found it, his usual plan was to crush it into pieces and dig out the fragments, one at a time. During the operation the sufferer grouned, and mouned and yearned for death. When the dentist got his granpling freus around the root of a double tooth, and braced himself up with his foot against the wall for a long pull. a strong pull and a pull of together, the patient thought that the end of all things was at hind that an explosion had occurred in the coller, and that the E IN LES

gouges and scrapers, and one vile thing that seems to make about seven hunrrang office with the air of a man who dred revolutions a minute, and with is tired of this earth and wants to wing which he be as into the nerve of your bis way to a land of forgetfulness and tooth until you feel as if your immortal his way to a land of forgetfulness and plunge into the lethian depths of oblivion. After he had taken a seat on the tete-a-tete and hung his hat on the escritoire, he said:

"I'm a newspaper man myself."

of instruments diminutive angers and

Didn't know but you might want a good time, come out and then he gets anothman on the staff, somebody to write up er job putting it in again, whereas when the sail features of life and furnish the he pulls out a tooth that ends it; the tearful wall, as it were. Life is full of owner of the tooth seldom cares to have woe, and in my estimation every paper it decorated, or to squander bullion on should have a woe editor. I am well it after it is out. He usually carries it fitted for that position, as you will see in his vest pocket for two or three days, if I may be allowed to go on and detail and then throws it into some vacant lot. When a man has an aching tooth that it was employed in churches to inform my own experience to you.

"I went down into Kansas and s'arted a paper in a small town on the Sante
seems to swell up and get in the way of
Fe Road, with the assurance that I
would meet with the cordial aid and
would meet with the assurance that I
were menuted in churches to inform
the elder" when he had preached
who cordinates
who is the cordial aid and
who is the c would meet with the cordial aid and sympathy of the people there. I didn't expect to do a big business, but I just wanted to run a little modest sheet. The first week my paper didn't get there, and I had to print that issue on some paper bags that I got from our leading grocer. This was an advantage, because his and wanted on the first page and it saved the wont of the people and tend on the first page and it saved the wear and tear of display type. Still the paper looked meazer and did not at-

4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 Traveling by Hand-Car.

For several days past railroad men ome and shot out all the lights. He ering their heads over a strange characalso shot an old man who was "calling ter whom they have seen running a hand-car all by himself, and behaving "I thought the press ought to be fear- in a singular manner. Monday night was in Omaha, from which place he had come on a first-class passenger-car. "That evening he came with some Somewhere between Hunt's and Dalton friends and bought the good-will of the quiet, restful time all by himself. He you how I do it. I am safe if a train "What I want now is a chance to gets within half a block of me before I

Too Much Will-Power.

see it, and it is easy to get out of the

way if a train is two blocks off." The

whose faith was very slight. "I don't say that I can do it, because I may not have the strength of will."

see if you can draw him this way." are all substantially the same. Nitrate "I'll try it, just to please you," re- of silver and sulphur do the business. plied the advocate, and he fastened his But there is not nearly as much dveing perate. gaze on the man. clenched his hands, of the hair now as there was a few years dentist of long ago. The old time den-tist did not repair teeth; he simply up-at the gate seemed to feel it. He looked and it is certainly prettier than dyed the low price of \$28. Some landfords

The advocate braced himself for a greater effort, and the man at the gate left his place and walked straight towards the building. He advanced like one in a dream, and not a man dared move a hand. He came closer and closer, and as he reached the steps he pulled a paper from his pocket, held it up to the man with the will-power, and quietly remarked:

weakening of the coloring vessels, that is all. Tight hats cause grayness, as well as baldness. There is something amount the hair. I have studied it carefully, and for a long time, and I have come to consider a man's hair as something almost superior to the rest of his body. It is nearer immortal at any rate. I have seen hair taken from a coffin that had been buried for

view of distracting the patient's attention from thoughts of the agony in store for him. While he was wondering if Napoleon ever had toothache, and if he ever burned the inside of his mouth with croasote and oil of cloves in his efforts to deaden the pain; and while he was wishing that he could change places with Napoleon for a day or two, the dentist grasped him by the hair, threw his head back, inserted the can opener in his mouth, and began groping around for the had tooth. When he found it, his usual plan was to crush it into pieces and dig out the fragments one at a the could change be water carries down into the Stanislaus River. The copper industry consists in taking bundles of scrap iron and old tin to the mine, where it is thrust into vats of water carries down into the Stanislaus River. The copper industry consists in taking bundles of scrap iron and old tin to the mine, where the black flood, the water carries down into the Stanislaus River. The copper industry consists in taking bundles of scrap iron and old tin to the mine, where it is thrust into vats of water carries down into the Stanislaus River. The copper industry consists in taking bundles of water in olonger, I have brought as pair of pistols, and must insist on your expert in the stanislaus River. The copper industry consists in taking bundles of water in olonger, I have brought as the mister.

"Mr. Scott," said Weber, rising, "you have long insulted me, and I can bear it no longer, I have brought as the intervale water in the stanislaus River. The copper in dustry consists in taking bundles of water in olonger, I have brought as the matter.

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"You are mistaken. I think," said scott, "you've put the water escapes it has eaten its in iron and left pay for its meal in genu copper.—Stockton (Cal.) Mail.

Hampshire allowed to each all ex-es a servent, two leases, and a and of the

Human ingenuity cannot make time. It can only invent methods of measur-ing the hours and minutes as they pass. When the earth was young, leased a he shadows cast by sun-teams noted the mond, and passing hours. From these sprang the sun-dial, which answered while the —A color sun shone, but failed while the sky was cloudy. Then water-clocks, or clepsydre, as they are technically known, came into use. By these, Athenian orators were wont to time their speeches two thousand years ago. After the water-clock came the hour-glass of rouning sand, and for three hundred was born in Montana and the other in measuring time. Even fifty years ago in the Western wilds he has named them "the elder" when he had preached —The female correspon

Time.

of travelers, not long ago, were on their commenced engineering." way west through Arizona. Arriving at Yuma at eight o'clock, railroad time, they were surprised to find the dining-room clock indicating an hour earlier. Still more were they surprised, after

cisco time. Places east and west of each other cannot have the same time Only those directly north and south are thus favored Could a man continually travel around the earth, keeping with the sun, he might live his allotted space of "three score years and ten" within a single day, for the sun would never rise or set to him. It would always be day. Yet even then he could not make time. He could not prolong his life, nor give to the world more hours. The only way to make time is to make use of it, every moment as it comes. Time once gone is time gone forever, whether the clock says so or not. - Youth's Companion.

The Human Heir. "Yes," said a St. Louis barber in an. arts. - Caicago Times. suppose you believe, as most people do, that frequent shaving will make the he relates in a manner that seldom fails in your skin! What shaving does do is to increase the thickness of the hairs this way frequent shaving makes the beard somewhat thicker. But at the by, and, unluckily, got his team same time, of course, it makes it "stalled" at the foot of the hill. To the same time, of course, it makes it ! tledown on his upper lip might spend his some to take care of as the bair of the head. The beard is so much smaller and ious to help a man in distress; I can thinner for one thing. There are about lend you the best fiddle you ever drew 290 hairs to a quarter of a square inch of a bow across. - Chicago Times. Three or four citizens were the other surface on the scalp, and only forty day having a confab at the east entrance hairs to the quarter inch on the chin of the City Hall in regard to will-power, Some of the hair follicles on the scalp, and there was one of the group who particularly at the back of the head, are —It is changed now: Instead of say-dared to go far enough to assert that a often turned the wrong way, making ing: "O, that my enemy would write man of strong will-power could draw a what some barbers call a cow-lick. person to him from a distance of one hundred feet.

"Try it—try it." exclaimed one the only way to remedy it.

"Try it—try it." exclaimed one

"Hair dyes," he went on; "oh, yes we all have to use them more or less. 1 generally make my own, but I could "Well, there's a man down by the gate who is looking up and down as if undecided. Pend your will on him and of the standard dyes you will find they tist did not repair teeth; he simply uproted those that were decayed. It is across at the monument—down the hair, which can always be detected, no matter how well it is done. The turn—N. Y. Graphic. quietly remarked:

"Mr. Blank, here's that old bill for over forty years, when all the rest of three cords of wood! I'm tired of the body had disappeared. Not only alone?" Daughter: "Oh yes, mamma, "Then

if you please, we will put the pistolinto the drawer till after dinner, and then arrange to go out together like

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Madam Ristori, the famous tragedienne, is nearly sixty years old. -The widow of President Tyler has leased a handsome residence in Richwond, and will bereafter make that city

-A colored woman died at Ot'awa Can., recently who was brought over to this country from Africa in ISIA, in the last sinve ship that legally landed its human freight here. - Chicago Journal. -A gentleman living pear Buffale, N Y., has two daughters one of whom

Idaho. In remembrance of his sejourn

paper looked meager and did not atpainful dentistry of the past; but it is
tract the attention that I had hoped for
it. It did not influence the Adminisit. It did not influence the Administration that the Administration that the Administration that the Administration that the Administration th Strange mistakes are often made by hind end of the chain and stopped it at first. relying solely on clock-time. A party the 100-foot stake. That is the way I If papa said: "Bantle, please get my to accuse him of robbery, when I have

> -The story of Mrs. Lincoln writing. when a young girl, a letter in which she expressed the determination to become the wife of a President, is confirmed by Still more were they surprised, after having leisure'y eaten breakfast, to learn on embarking again, that it was but six o'clock. Strange, they thought; arrive at eight: breakfast at seven; and leave at six! Two hours gain! But the clocks were right. The first kept Jefferson City, Mo., time; the second was Yuma time; and the last was San Franchise time.
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> Yuma time; and the last was San Franchise time. You will see that, show the same of the document, now in the possession of General Preston, of Lexington of General Preston, of Lexington, Ky. It was addressed to a daughter of Governor Wickliffe, and contained a playful description of the gawky young Lincoln, to whom she was betrothed. She said: "But I mean to make him President of the United States all the same. You will see that, stairs and read, and then callout: "Mambalant and the last was San Franchise time." the production of the document, now as I always told you. I will be the President's wife." - N. Y. Sun.

-The late Bishop Scott was strongly attached to outdoor sports. In early youth he was forced by poverty to fish for a living, and to the latest years of his long life be retained a fondness which he frequently indulged for the hook and line and net. He was expert at the tiller and at the oars, and was also a crack shot with a fowling-piece or rifle. After he had risen to the highest honors of the church, he often took delight in roaming through the fields and woods, and sailing on the streams or the bay, accompanied by his grandsons and other boys of the neighbor hood, who found him a genial comrade and an apt instructor in the sportsman's

many curious things about the hair. I frequently illustrates his speeches with hair grow on your face. That is not so. to bring down the house, no matter how Just think of it for a minute and try to much the majority may disagree with explain to yourself how scraping your him politically. Speaking not long ago siways had nice times together. He naked eye, turn out to be hard, horny face with a razor can put new hair roots against a bill which he considered explained constitute the naked eye, turn out to be hard, horny "penny wise and pound foolish," he said it reminded him of a kind old man already there-not their number. In who lived at the top of a hill in North coarser. A young freshmen with a lit- old man's house he went, asking the loan of a pair of mules and a "fifth entire time shaving himself and he could not start the growth of a single new the kind old man: "My friend, I have hair. The beard is not nearly so trouble. not a pair of mules or a fifth chain to save your life. But I am always anx-

HUMOROUS.

a book." the wicked man saith: "Give

-A West Point cadet who graduated five or six years ago is now an inmate of the Maine State Prison. Some men make a queer choice. - Datroit Free

sooner?" asked a doctor of a patient. Well, you see, doctor, I couldn't make up my mind to do anything des-

occupied a recognized position in the departments of minor surgery. Some departments of minor surgery. Some determined and considerable muscular determined by a determined by a description of the coloring vessels, that met his wife in a storm, popped the matter how well it is done. The turning gray of the hair is no sign of any loss in its vitality. It is caused by a met his wife in a storm, popped the

a railway station we learn that the only wonderful thing about damaged trunks is that the number is not greater. The tendency of the traveling public to carry large trunks, which are bought as changly as possible, is not viewed with favor by the stout fellows who are extended in handle

Our Young Renders.

LITTLE BY LITTLE - DAY BY

DAT. "I lettle by little," the trempter said.

As a death und emealing eneme be open.

For the young, unpury fort;

Little by little, and day by day.

I will beinge the continue send astron.

Into the broad and flowery way.

Until the rain be complete.

Little by Ettle," sure and s'ow, We fastion our future of biles and As the present passes away.

Our first are climbing the stateway bright.

Up to the regions of coolines light,

or girling device and into the n ght,

Little by little and day oy day.

---WHAT THE DOG COULD DO.

Mamie was a dear little bit of a girt,

pretty and bright and loving, with such one was upon him. just to look at her.

railroad in Wisconsin. I held on to the had something of her own to attend to "Is it for you," said she, " to do

ps said the ugly weed ought to be root- others should be careful to see whether ed out before it grew any bigger. Some- they themselves are blameless or they times, be tried to make ber ashamed of it. When she was gone a long time for the newspaper that he come for she would find grandpa busily writing when she came with it; and he would take no notice of her, until she mid: "Here is your paper, grandpa."
"My paper!" he would say then,

ps asked her to so an errand for him When they make their honey, I wonder she had forgotten all about it. If you know how they get their made one day grandpa called Mamie to terrais Let me tell you. take a walk with him. She ran for her Bors have slender pointed hairs up a hat and sack, for she was always glad of their heads. The yellow hairs upon

the chance to go with him. They their legs, which we can see with the explained everything to her that she did not know about, and let her chatter gathering and storing of the police of off long stories; and if they came along flowers. to any shop of place where anything Besides this, the bees have two little curious was going on, grandpa took her baskets upon their thighs which are the

pa?" said Mamie, holding fast to his hand, and giving a happy little hop.
"Going to see a dog," said grandpa, these pockets? They first tuck their little heads into the heart of the rose of

St. Bernard dogs that save a great many people from freezing. The story lasted until they got to the shop where grandpa had his shoes mended. The on the thighs. As soon as they say hoemaker was a little old man; and he loaded down they fly away home and had a nice little shop, and a good little old wife, and a funny little yellow dog.

Very soon grandpa said: "Mr. babies, and some of it is worked up into Jyricks, I want my little girl to see was. This, you know, is used to unknow.

Then the little man twinkled a smile them a sort of "ter and feathering." dog in the next room came scampering into that room, so fast that he almost self in a little yellow ball at his mas-ter's feet, his bright eyes turned to his, at your beautiful wax dolls, don't for-

you have?" "Jip. shut that door?" said Mr. Jyricks; and at the door Jip few, and these industrious little creatures. But with his two forepaws pushed and pushed with all his might, until it shat.

"Now, Jip, bring my slippers," his master said; and Jip scampered into the the doings of the bees earefully. Our other room and out again as quick as a Little Once. wink, with a slipper in his mouth, Inid it down, and then ran back and brought Manufacture of Clothing in Large Cities. the other one. And so he brought his

I will remember, sure as I live and the Tartar, German, French and Span-

Then the gray head and the golden head went together, and there was a great bugging time, and grandon took the corrected little bundle to his become

"Oh?" said the spareow, with . severe look: "then you take run to be se great a thief as the entil and your wit. I wonder you are not ashamed of doublering the master's garden, and ajuring his plants and vegetables." "I don't do much injury," said the beetle, "Creature must live I take

and black servanta fine resolveries

pegas and strawlarries."

listle "Perhaps not," returned the suarow, "if there were any percent to sonaider; but just count up your chilfren, and your grandchildren, and your great-grandchiblren, to say nothing of the innumerable beetles of your near generation. I wonder you dare to re-

from your pillaging proposedtion.

The bestle began to feel surveyed he looked right and left, but the sparrew.

"I must do say duty," said the conrow, sternly, "I am here to protect

on innocent insect of his life, and slippers," he was sure to hear: "You seen you and the blackbirds cating in just a minute, papa. Dollie is most awar at the cherries in this very or asleep." When grandpa saids "Come, chard? It is of no use to deny the little Polly, cap't you run up-stairs and fact," she added, as the sparrow for get my glasses?" she was supe to take bly attempted to speak. "I know my just three more turns around the rooms duty, and it is to rid my master -

ma, did you say you wanted a spool of such good effect that she fell dead white or black thread?"

Now the moral of this tale is Now the moral of this tale is that It was very trying, indeed, and grand- those who would punish the faults of

Been and Their Portota,

Been are very curious little creatures. looking over his glasses at her. "Sure and the most useful of all the inserts enough, I did send for a paper some that fly. They are only about an in-h minutes ago, didn't 1? But the time long, and what wonderful work they do. has gone by now. I have turned my making so much honey and was for as attention to other subjects. No paper all summer long! They know, too about every flower in our gardens, and Then Mamie would hang her head all the signs of the weather, and then

very perfection of side pockets, just such "Where are we going to-day, grand- as we should want for a similar pur

Mamie, of course, was eager to know what a dog could do that a girl could not, and she asked a great many questions; but grandpa stopped them all by beginning to tell a long story about the

what wonderful things your dog can the cells. Some of it, called propolis, they use to punish intruders, giving from his mouth and eyes, and called The bees are so industrious, that in Here. Jip. you!" and then the little five days, by the use of these pockets, they can half fill the hive with honey.

went heels over head, and seated him. | And then the wax is used for a great as much as to say: "Now, sir, what will get that they are really made by the

Much more might be told you about

master's glasses and the newspapers, without waiting an instant after he was told.

Among the most noticeable results to be found in the recent census bujietin on manufacturing in the chief cities of the Mamie laughed until she almost cried United States are the returns showing

"Polity on suppose I can buy that little dog to water upon me, then you need not take the time from your hitty and doily to run errands for an old grandpe."

"Grindpa." said poor little Polity sitting up and wiping of the tears, with her handkerchief done into a hard hall, and strugging with her sohe: "Jodge shall just die if you do it; it'll break high heart right in two. Just try movement more, grandpa! I truly will do overy single thing the very minute you tell me. I do want testop being so nanghty.

I will remember, were as I live and the Tarier Green Version and meaning of the testop being so nanghty. enterprise. He converses in four dif-ferent Chinese dialects; understands

death recently, while at work on a side hill with a moving machine. The horses ran away, throwing him direct-ly in front of the cutting bar, by which he was relied over several times until, reaching a slight hollow, the bar passed over him. His cisting was badly torn, and the guarde of the knives tore the find from his back, sides and shoulders.