Yes, Jim, I got your letter, and I answered it, think of you; But Western manners in the East, I size it up,

For forty years and over I have handled pick and pan. And though I've got the "lucre," boy, that I remember well the days we spent up here in Idaho, A washing out the two-cent dirt when grub was getting low.

Do you recollect the Injun fight up on the Lightning bar;
How you and Jack were just in time to save the old man's 'har?' than before.

So never talk of owing me a debt you cannot pay-What's mine is yours, remember it—that's ali I need to say.

It's true I picked you up a cub, as green as grass in spring; you had a look about you, lad, which

showed the proper thing; And when I doubled up with you and stood off half the camp, I knew we had our fortunes made in the old "Aladdin's lamp." You see that Eastern manners, when you get

like the best; And you had not been hardened, and was kind called you "Tender Jim."

But when they jumped the "Aladdin's Lamp,"
my boy, you were on hand,
And showed that "Frisco" Company the way to

swallow sand. The boys all thought you'd weaken before the row begun-But I tell you, pard, you assayed there away up to the ton: Ani i say it was a bower, the first card that you When their Captain tumbled down the shaft, a

It is true that Jack and I flied in, in a quiet kind of way, But we had both been there before, from blossom" elear to "pay." For what you worked and fought for, lad, must well belong to you. Four hundred thousand dollars? Whew! it

builet through his bead.

takes my breath away-After forty years of mining, at last to strike the "pay!" Alas! too late! (excuse this blot, my old eyes fill with tears); Without a kith or kin on earth to soothe my 'Tis different, boy, with you; for now your life is in its prime.
While my last years have come to me-mine is

My rifle and my pick have been what home

-Leadville Herald. THE STRANGE STORY OF A SMALL

It all came of my having a railway key and being made to take music les-

BOY.

Thompson gave me the key when he was leaving last term. I don't know how he came by it, or what good it was to him, as he never saw a train except but he was always talking of the convenience of having such a thing when you terious penalties the Company might inflict if they caught you using it. He gave it me in exchange for a bit of

Letty's hair (she's my sister, and Thompson was dreadfully in love with her) and a scrap of the bonnet trimming she wore in church. I stole that but had to ask her for the hair, and she brought out a whole bundle and said I might trade away the lot if I chose. "Hair wasn't worn much now."

Music was another thing altogether. Herr Otto Finke was an old fr end o. my father's, and lived at Luckboro', our market-town.

He took a fancy to me-bother him; and actually persuaded my father and mother to let me come over to Luckfor a lesson in German and music. I could fight Sammy and a dozen old tried to tell people what had happened didn't mind dining with him first (unwas simply disgusting-(in the holi-

could help it. When he did, though I man wide-awake standing over me. hal the key with me I never dare use bargain with Thompson.

One Tuesday, however, last winter, Finke got so carried away by his own sweet singing that he kept on long after

matter. There's a train that gets in as -Good-bye!" And off I scudded, one arm in and one out of my top coat, for me off. I had money, and there was a it has been! Sammy." Oh, what a time I was sure he'd object, or want to see train, which came up long before I had seen all I wanted about the station.

I made a dash at a carriage. It wasn't locked, as I half hoped it might be, and in I scrambled, but was nearly broken bottle. blown out again by a volley of the strongest language I ever did hear. The train started and jerked me down into a seat before I'd time to get my breath. I was not used to bad expressions, and my fellow traveler's remarks made my blood run cold.

evebrows and bloodshot eyes. All the slowly and impressively: rest of him was a mass of railway rugs and wraps. I had tumbled over his of your nonsense. When he's wanted, welcomed the infant immigrants raptur-

Sammy growled an inarticulate re- a sort of derisive grow L sponse from under his rugs.

The third passenger had neither stood to reason that she must marry somebody, sometime, left all alone in the other two, covered the world with her good looks and her not my handsome with a big plaid rug, and a blue woolen fortune; and why not my handsome veil tied over her head. I could make son? It was luck for you, Sammy. veil tied over her head. I could make nothing out except that she seemed aleep in a very uncomfortable attitude.

I sat in the middle opposite the old woman. It was no disagreeable, finding her sharp eyes on me while her needles clicked on just the same, that I thought I might as well pretend to go to sleep, too. So I curied myself up, and save one or two nods, and then

Presently I heard the needles going slower and slower. I peeped, and saw the big bonnet and sausage curls giving a lurch forward and then backward, once, twice; then a big snore; and then growled again in a milder tone. she was off, too.

that "Sammy" was up to something. you."
He leant forward, and peered at her as "It if to make sure she was quite asleep; might have lived happy and peaceable if then cautiously groped in the seat beside her, and hauled up a little black my bended knees to beg you to let her bag. He opened it softly, drew out a alone when you was treating her that the break, set it on the put her that the put her you want it to break, set it on the put her that the put her you want it to break, set it on the put her that the put her you want it to break, set it on the put her you want it to break. Set it on the put her you want it to break, set it on the put her you want it to break. Set it on the put her you want it to break. silver-topped flask, and closed it just shameful that the whole country-side as a jerk of the train roused the was ringing with it. You know it, and able young pear trees scratched by cats, old lady. Sammy dived back into others know it. And I can tell you and being told that pine tar was a rahis corner; and she sat tolt what, Mr. Samuel Nixon, if she'd been liable remedy for all vegetable wounds, upright, rubbed her eyes hard, felt sus- found dead in her bed, as I expected I applied a coat to the affected parts. piciously about till she found the bag. every morning of my life to hear, there stowed it away behind her, and resumed wasn't a servant in the place that and less trees."

peated, then all was quiet.

Now was my time. I began to about, and think what I should do first. handsome to all your plans." Whether I dared get up on the seat and see how the communication with the guard worked, and what would happen have your poor old mother to turn to. could make off, or say it was Sammy. He pleases now. Who'll believe her when pitch dark outside, and all I could see or any one else's? Aren't we taking of the lady in the blue woolen veil. her health, to a nice safe place where She was sitting up now, and looking she will be well looked after and kept intently at me. What an uncomfortable set they were, to be sure!

was very young-younger than Letty, and comfortable as you please." and she's just seventeen, and not pretty -but so thin and frightened looking eh, mother?" that I felt quite unhappy about her. She fixed her big bright eyes on me, and put up her finger. "Don't speak," she said in a clear whisper. "Keep

hear what I am saving?" "If they get me to London, I am a dead woman. You are my last chance. sleeping like a baby ever since. And with the rest of the family. Better they found her standing upon a log ex-Will you help me?"

guard. She shook her head.

Can you stop her from following me?" and his nurses will be on the look-out Household. I didn't believe I could. I might have for us with his carriage, and before she must be to you.

So, if you it just excuse me, I believe I'll stay thrown a rug over Sammy, and sat on knows it there she'll be as snug as you For old associations here, I know, will suit me him for a minute or two; but that old please." woman was too much for me. I felt This was awful! And if you strike financial straits while climb that directly she woke she'd see what I What should I'do? Were we ever go those who are seeking the best invest. The little one says the bear would put show your hand and take the pule of was thinking of, and strangle me before ing to stop? Was there another standard to stop? Was there another standard to stop? I could stir. The precious minutes were tion before London? Should I be flying—the miles were herrying past us drugged, dragged of and made away in the outside gloom—the girl's big with! I knew if they found me out it woeful eyes were fixed on me in desper- was all over with me. The pattern of

ate appeal. can but get to them," she panted. the sound of the roar of artillery in my "Just one minute's chance only one ears. I sat up ready for a spring and

All at once I had an idea. A splendid one! "Look at this," I whispered, and door flung open. held up my railway key. "If I open this door, dare you get out? You can Road. Do you hear?"

I was quite hot and out of breath with fathomable depth of blackness. whispering all this as plain as I could. She caught every word as fast as I could think it, almost.

cleverness; hatred of that nasty old of water in his hand, stooping over me. woman and delight in spiting her; and Thompson's mother was kneeling be pity for the poor girl, I felt as brave as side me. cuddling me up against her any fellow, however big. could do, and nice soft seal-kin. I was on the watfull of ideas as well.

"Oh, no! no! They'll kill you." "Not they! They can't interfere I can't remember much after that. boro' every market-day, with my father, with me." (I declare, I felt as if I was ill for many weeks, I believe. commonly queer messes we had, and never." I tied the veil over my head even now, to make me believe I dreamt lots of jam with them) but the music and lowered the window as softly as it in my illness. I've got it told now possible. There was no time to lose, though, and every word of it is the days, too!) - and the lessons generally for the train was slackening speed even solemn truth. Besides, didn't I see and ended by Finke getting to the piano then. I unlocked the door. She gave smell Letty burning the blue Shetland himself, and warbling songs of his me one look that made me feel braver veil. Vat rland by the hour. He did so once than ever and inclined to cry, both at I've had no more music lessons since Mosslands and Luckboro' by omnibus. that fell from our open carriage door | Argosy. There was a Mosslands station on the across the down line of rails, and that line between Luckboro' and London, was all-and I was huddled down unbut my father never went by it if he der the big plaid rug with the old wo-

"Drat the boy. Sammy! Call the it, and began to think I had made a bad porter; he's got out at the wrong side." "Call-un-yre-self," answered Sammy,

all in one word. She pulled the door to and tramped back to her seat, taking no more notics vesterday morning, kicking their heels this treatment of forest babies. I ought to have started to meet my of me than if I had been a cushion of father, and then got so remorseful that the carriage. "It don't matter if he has I thought he was going to cry; or per-ba; s want to keep me all night. ba; s want to keep me all night. being broken his neck, either," she muttered, "perhaps we'd better make no fuss." bajs want to keep me all night.
"Look here," I said, "it doesn't The train was off again. I dared not jump up while she was in the way, and soon as the 'bus. I can catch it if I run thought I must take my chance at the next station.

"Oh! my bones and body," she No answer.

"Sammy!" She was up again, and I think she hauled him up and shook him, for something fell with a crash like a

more, too! To play me this trick! Serve three years. the next station -ugh!" It sounded as if she were banging his

head against the carriage. That and There were ladies in the carriage, head against the carriage. That and the but he didn't seem to mind that. He but he didn't seem to mind that. He got up and put his head out of the win-had a red, scowling face, with heavy red dow for a short time, and then replied,

dropped my face on my arm so that she to a such a chance! Of course, couldn't see it. wanted to see my handsome led as good

"Oh, yes. Say it's all my fault, dol I didn't stir for a minute, for I saw You can talk black white when it pleases

"It was your fault, Sammy. her knitting. Only for a few moments wouldn't have spoken up before the though: with a weary grown she let Coroner—and glad to do it. Who'd have stocking, needles and all go down with swung for it then, I'd like to know?"

as if it is alive can be driven out by a run, and dropped back sounder asleep | The brute was mastered. I heard him shuffling his feet about uneasily; Then from Sammy's corner came a then-in a maudlin whimper: "It was which you have dissolved a little lime. he had left her he saw huge bear tracks gurgle-soft and low-many times re- drink, nothing else, and her aggravat- Let this stand for several hours, and it ing, whining ways. Don't be hard on me, old woman; I'm sure I've given in

"Because you couldn't help yoursely -you fool. Now, you see what it is to if I pulled it. If the train did stop, I Your wife may talk as much as she was half-t psy now, and people wouldn't | we've got it written down by two grand believe him. First of all I went to the London doctors that she's as mad as window to look out a little. It was mad can be? Who's to mind her talk, was the reflection of the carriage, and her up to London just for the good of from getting herself and other folks into any more trouble; and then you and me I looked around at her directly. She will go back, Sammy, and live as happy

"They will treat her like a lady-"Of course they will; a beautiful place, and the best of living. Bless you, she'll be as happy as the day is and Fireside. long. It does you credit being so ten- Give the children plenty of sleep looking out of the window. Can you der-hearted, Sammy. I knew you It is a mistaken notion that some moth. The men then crept through hear what I am saving?"

I nodded, and she went on, looking raving as she did last night, so I just to get up in the morning before they have finished their natural sleep for the splash in the water, which the child fore we started, and you see she's been sole purpose of eating their breakfast said was the bear. On going to her Will you help me?"

I nodded very hard, indeed, and know-he gave me this bottle; and looked at the model. No healthy child will take the bear had undertaken to cross the looked at the communication with the when we get to London I've just to give more sleep than he needs, and it will be swamp on the log, and being pursued her a whiff of it on a handkercher, and better for him and the mother when he "No, that's no good. I must get off she goes as quiet as a lamb. No does get up, if he has a thoroughly re- as possible. She had received some the harvest time.

"No, that's no good. I must get off she goes as quiet as a lamb. No does get up, if he has a thoroughly relean't say I regret the past—I have been hep—away at the next station. He is safe. screams or tantrums this time; and he freshing sleep and plenty of it.—The

> "I have friends who will save me if I my eyes the noise of the train was as strugle.

A jerk! Another! A stop, and the "Tickets, please,"

I made one plunge. I flung the rug when he went home for the holidays; hold on outside till the train stops. Run clean over the old woman, dashed my straight across the down line. There's arm into Sammy's face, and tumbled only a bank and a hedge on the top. headlong out, into the arms of the aswere traveling, and hinted at the mys- Lo's of gaps in it nearer the station. tonished ticket collector. I felt him There you are on the Luckborough clutch me, and then the ground rose up, or I went down-down-into an u

> "Heilo! old fellow. Better now? were the first words I heard. Thomp-son's voice. There he was with a glass What with the feeling of my own son's voice! There he was with a glass ing-room sofa, and about a dozen peo-"Give me that," I said, pointing to ple were all standing staring round, her blue veil. "They won't see you're Thompson went and telegraphed home gone if I sit here with it tied over my that I was safe, and then he and his mother took me to the house in London. where they were staying.

lad es just then.) "Quick! now or but no one would listen. They try,

too o'ten though and now I have got once; and in a second she was out on that's one good thing. to my story. The train stopped. I saw The Railway Key? Oh, I left that We used to come and go between her skirt flutter in the stream of light sticking in the door. That's all - The

Two Little Travelers.

Little George and Harriet Grindly, the children who were shipped with tags upon their clothing from . Manchester, England, to their mother in this city. sat upon a settee in No. 5 McDonald court, near Fifteenth and Race streets. together and taking their first breaths of the air of their new home. The arrival of the children had been awaited erably skilled in such work, fail to with interest by the people of the neighborhood. They received an ovation from the dwellers in the court which rendered them speechless when questioned as to their adventures on the long transplanting as well as increase the reourney of over 3,000 miles by land and sea. Their mother had expected them to arrive at Ninth and Green Streets Depot, but for some reason the little ones were taken to West Philadelphia, where they arrived at one o'clock yesterday morning. Later in the day a policeman brought the news to M Donald court, and Mrs. Grindly hastened to claim the children she had not seen for years thereafter, thus transform some postmaster at Laramie City, Wy. T.

In the meantime the tidings spread through the court, and the people dred dollars more than it would otherthrough the court, and the people gathered in groups and talked over the great event in all its bearings. When the children made their appearance, which they did about noon, the court was crowded and No. 5 was in a state of siege. Men and women, and boys and girls were there in numbers and "Now look never where I sat scared and speechless, till I caught the eyes of the lady next to him fixed on me.

Ugh! such a bad old face! A tight, cruel mouth, with all sorts of coil-lines about it, and wicked, sharp gray eyes that scerewed into one like gimlets. I didn't believe he would "twist time. I didn't believe he would "twist imm, neck and chuck me out of the time. I didn't believe he would "twist imm, neck and chuck me out of the time."

"Now look neces, who is eight years old, is a sturdy young Briton, and eight years-old, is a sturdy young Briton, and ever his surroundings unconcernedly. He was attired in a neat cordurey suit, to whichwas attached the tag in the surroundings unconcernedly. He was attired in a neat cordurey suit, to whichwas attached the tag in the surroundings unconcernedly. He was attired in a neat cordurey suit, to whichwas attached the tag in the surroundings unconcernedly. Farming, as an occupation, is a business. To fit one's self for it in a way that success will surely follow, now in the surroundings unconcernedly. I would have a recowners in the surroundings unconcernedly. He was attired in a neat cordurey suit, to whichwas attached the tag in the address of his mother, when I say noticed any strede in the artsite of state which so theroughly for surroundings unconcernedly. He was attired in a neat cordurey suit, to whichwas attached the tag in the surroundings unconcernedly. He was attired in a neat cordurey suit, to whichwas attached the tag in the surroundings unconcernedly. He was attired in a neat cordurey suit, to which was surrounding unconcernedly. He was attired in a neat cordurey suit, to which was a more department. I trust you will not surrounding unconcernedly. He was attired in a neat cordurey suit, to which was surroundings unconcernedly. He was attired in a neat cordurey suit, to which was surrounding unconcernedly. He was attired in a neat cordurey suit, to which was surroundings unconcernedly. He was attired in a neat cordurey with the surroundings unconcern all over at once, from her sausage-curis
—grizzly gray, two on each side—to
her hooked claws of fingers that were
twitching away at her knitting-needles,
in and out of a big, gray stocking.

"Hush, Sammy," she said, quite
sweetly: "the poor child means no
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"Heaven forgive von Sammy" said

"Hush, Sammy," she said, quite sweetly; "the poor child means no one to swing for it."

"Heaven forgive you. Sammy!" said the old woman, evidently horribly for two of the remaining children. A love?"

I could only gape in reply, and she sate thought I was a softy, for she twisted my ticket clean out of my hand before I knew what she was after. "Mosslands. Very good. That's one she had in the world when her paths next station. I'll see him safe out, Sammy dear."

"Heaven forgive you. Sammy!" said that wheever wisely chooses agriculture as a profession should become thorough I was a softy, for she twisted my ticket clean out of my hand before I knew what she was after. "Mosslands. Very good. That's one she had in the world when her paths next station. I'll see him safe out, Sammy dear."

"Heaven forgive you. Sammy!" said that wheever wisely chooses agriculture as a profession should become thorough I hat wheever wisely chooses agriculture as a profession should become thoroughly lamiliarized with at least the elements of botany, entomology, geology, chemistry, natural history and his attention on board the steamship, and upon their arrival at Castle Garden offices of each should be known to the created no little interest among the offices of each should be known to the other, who promptly transferred them to the cars for Philadelphia, well supplied with sweetments. The boy summed up his experiences by saying summed up his experiences by saying them. Study to know what are the constituents of ev. supplied with sweetments. The boy summed up his experiences by saying. 'Hi were sick, ma, hawful sick, hal'

A Belt sel a Brer.

BOXE PARE AND GARDEL

-The little white worms which some

The Forest Baby.

rainy day from the first of June till on

into September is a good time to select

these sylvan seedlings, and set them

where you wish them permanently to

stand. Take an ash-pan and a trans-

planting trowel, with an old newspaper

or two in your pocket, out under some

hard maple of exceptionally fine form

and size; one it may be which has been

admired for its beauty. You pick out

wrap enough paper around the earth to

keep it in place. The heads of the ma-

ple forest babies am from two to four

inches high, and peep cunningly out of

their nest in the ash-pan. They are put

snugly in among their cousins of other

desired varieties, and in an hour or less

you return with a score or more precious

prizes. It may be well to set each one

in the ground, with the paper still around the roots and earth. The paper

neces ary-will do no harm if left on,

and taking it off might displace the soil

around the tiny rootlets. We want of

course to remove the forest baby from

its old home to its new one, without its

knowing it has been moved. Thus

with the expenditure of less time and

money than is needed to transplant a

tree ten feet high, twenty or more are

set. In ten years, the two-inch forest

baby will be larger than its neighbor

which was ten or twelve feet tall, and

set, it may be, some weeks or months

earlier. The babr, during the life of both, will outgrow the other. It will

also continue to grow long after the

other has reached maturity; as it never

had one hundredth part the root dis-

turbance which has been suffered by

No more skill or work than is needed

grow. Therefore those unskilled sel-

lom even try. This method when it

becomes known will largely multiply

the number of those who engage in

sults of a given amount of work per capita in this department of silvacult-

Those engaged in the good work of

inaugurating tree-planting days in the

several States may perhaps do well to

the other.

-unless there is more of it than is

There are "babes in the woods"

slip. - N. Y. Herald.

-A quick way of preparing potatoes Henry Flynn, who resides up the hilto for breakfast is to cut cold boiled ones in near laskip, is in town to-day, and has small square pieces; dip them in the following incident to relate, in besten egg. and then put them on a which a bear of the cinnamon species buttered dish in the oven to brown. abducted his three year-old daughter, -Home made jelly glasses: Select not with any desire to harm the child. good-sired bottles. Take a strip of old but through a strange kind of affection. muslin or a piece of candle wick, dip it It appears that Mr. Flynn started one in lamp oil, wrap it around the bottle morning to take a borse to pasture, and where you want it to break, set it on as his little girl seemed anxious to go, let her ride a short distance, perhaps Gentlemon says: "Having several valu-He noticed that she continued standing where he left her, and, on looking back after going a little farther, saw her playing in the sand. He soon passed out of sight and was gone about an The result is, I have more experience hour, expecting, of course, that the child would return to the house after playing a few moments. On returning times make the earth in a plant-jar look me he made inquiry about her of its mother, who said she had not seen her, stopping the hole in the bottom of the and supposed he had taking her along jar, then cover the earth with water in with him. On going to the spot where

is not likely that you will be troubled conclusion that the child had been carwith the worms any more. - N. Y. Post. | ried off by the bear. -Slipping Plants: A sne ressful Bos-The family immediately made search ton florist says that he seldom fails to through the forest, which was grown up root slips of the most tender and rare to almost a jungle, rendering their plants. He credits his success to a lay- search very slow. All day these anxer of oats placed under the usual layer loos parents searched for traces of their of sand in which the slips are planted | shild; nor did they stop when darkness When moistened they act as a stimulant came on, but remained in the woods and feeder to the tender roots of the ealling the lost one by her name. Moruing came, and their search was fruit-To Color Brown: For five pounds of less. A couple of gentlemen from be-

in the sand, and at once came to the

cloth, boil one and one-half pounds of low, who are travel ng through the catec'in in as much water as will cov- mountains buying stock, came to the er the cloth until disso ved, then add house, and, being informed of the cirtwo ounces of blue vitriol, stir well and cumstances, immediately set out to find put in your cloth, let it lie over night, her. The gentlemen wandered about, wring it out in the morning, put two and as they were passing a swamp spot ounces of bi-chromate of potash in a where the undergrowth was thick called kettle of boiling wa'er, let the c'oth the child, or else they were talking loud, stand in this till of the right color, and when one of them heard her voice. He wash when dry. Color in iron. - Farm | then called her by name and told her to come out of the bushes. She replied

that the bear would not let her. left the child and got away as rapidly and her clothes were almost torn from her body; but the bear had not bitten her to hur; her, only the marks of teeth being found on her back, where, in taking hold of her clothes to carry her he

which are both beautiful and of value to had taken the flesh also. would put his nose up to her face, when Autumn is better than spring time she would slap him, and the bear would was all over with me. The pattern of the blue Shetland veil danced before way than either of these times affords. asked her if she was cold in the night All through the woods, and under the and she told them the old bear lay down trees on the edges of the forests and beside her and put his "arms" around along the road-side, little forest babies. her and kept her warm, though she did or seedlings, are springing up. They are not like his long hair. She was taken cos'ed away under parent elm and home to her parents. - Chico (Cal.) Recmaples, linden and ash trees. Any ord.

A Party Named Johnson.

One of the patrolmen on Jefferson avenue was halted yesterday by a stranger who seemed to have had a wrestle with the tumbling-rod of a thrashing ma-hine, and who lowered his voice to a whisper as he began: "Can I speak to you in strict confi-

den e?" "It's according to what you desire to communicate."

. Well, for instance, if a party named Johnson, who came here to see the Knights and the soldiers and have a good time, should inform you that he had lost his watch, could you do anything for him on the quiet !" " Perhaps." "And if the same party named John

clean hundred dollars that would be confidential also?" "Yes." "And if this man Johnson should further add that he had been drunk twice, had three fights, been licked three times and was all broke up and a

hundred miles from home without a nickel, you wouldn't give it away so that his family could hear of it?" "Oh, no. "Can't be anything done for me, can

"I hardly think so." "I'd better take the dirt road home

"And gradually brace up as I gradnally draw near home?"

"That's the idea." "And not have any brass band out to serenade me, nor send on any advance word for the boys to assemble to give me a public welcome?" to transplant cabbages is required for

"Then I won't. I'll do ind say about it. I didn't expect to mee with any such kindness and sympathy here, and it affects me. Let's shake! If you ever strike Livingston County in-quire for a party named Johnson, and be powerful careful to add that when you met him in Detroit he was leading the whole procession. Where do i strike the Howell plank road?"-Detroit Free Press.

One of the Epochs.

Among the latest commissions issued years thereafter, thus transform some postmaster at Laramie City, Wy. T. previously unsightly home in town or Nye is the editor of the Daily Boomein country into one worth several hun- rang. In accepting the nomination he

liks and Ribbons

The fabrication of ribbons has taken a very large increase, owing to the de-mands of fashion, and this luxurious in-

-An Obio woolen mill was not rensing to suit the Mean of certain stock.

rs and they called a meeting of all se a certain day to me what could be ne. One stockholder said his mind was firmly made up to petition the courts to appoint a Receiver, and the President at ce arose and replied : "Yes, that's one ar. We have \$70,000 in cash on band, here and are earning a profit of \$2,000 per seth. One way is to put a Receiver here, and at the end of six months have nothing but a mili-race and an empty mill to show for your money; and the other way is to divide up what we have on hand and sell out to a new company. My idea is, that if there is to be any stealing to be done, we'd better do it ourselves and from our own noney." The meeting decided to steal. - Wall Street News.

-One of the Saratogs hotel headwaiters has made \$500 in tips and fees during the season. He could not have arned half as much sawing wood .- N. Y. Graphic.

Tun Wilmington (Del.) New care: J. E. Saw, Esq., proprietor Grout Union Hotel, New York, Indorses St. Jacobs Oil for choamattem and neuralgia.

Mas. Hown says women do not fall to love my more. Place a woman in front of the mi iner's window, and see if she doesn't.

From the Dinters (Mass.) Mirror: Mr. Geo. H. Day, of this town, was cured of rheamatism by St. Jacobs Oil.

Turns is to be a wedding soon, the way to which was paved with so much delicate impe nuity by the lady in the case that it is worth recording. The gentleman had been an se-cepted suitor for months, but had never even remotely alluded to the wedding day, and the lady, tired with so much waiting, made up her raind to prompt him a little on the first favorable occasion. It happened in this way: They were sitting in the garden, and as was is custom he was making himself agreeable by gallant speeches, in one of which he al-luded to her as "darling" He emphasized the name by a tender pressure of the hand and remarked that "durling" was the awardest word to the English language for bim. "Do you think so?" she asked in a tremul-ue Poice; "there is another name that to me is the lover, rapturously. "Just a little word of four letters wife" she answered, with a gentle confusion, and there was nothing to for him but to ask her to decide the day when he might call her by her favorite name - Ite

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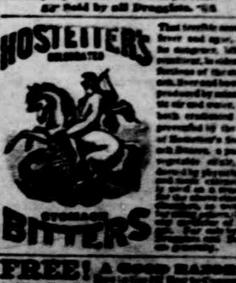
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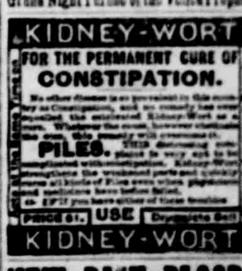
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