Br ghtened the dark ning room. I laugh dw th the gey beart-gladness

That only to mother s known,

For the b-nuttini b own-eyed buby Took his first step alone Hurriedly running to meet him

Came trooping the household band, Joyous, loving and eager To reach him a belping hand. To watch him with silent rapture, To cheer him with happy noise— My one little fair-faced daughter And four brown romping boys.

Leaving the sheltering arms That fain would lid him rest Close to the love and the long! g. ear to the mother's breast; Wild with laughter and daring, Looking askance at me,

He stumided across through the shadows. To rest at his father's knee. Baby, my dainty darling. Stepping so brave and bright.

With figiter of face and ribbon, Out of my arms to-night. Helped in thy pretty ambition With tenderness blessed to see, Sheltered, upheld and protected, How will the last step be?

See, we are all beside you. Urging and beckoning on, Watching lest nught betide you Till the safe, near goal is won, Guiding the faitering footsteps That tremble and fear to fail; How wil it be, my darling

With the last sad step of all? Nay! Shall I dare to question, knowing that (the more fond Thus all our tenderest loving Will guide the weak feet beyond And knowing best ie, my dearest, That whenever the summons, 't will be But a stumbing step through the shadows,

THE END OF GRANDPA'S STORY.

Then rest-at the Father's knee!

-Wide Awake,

and the principal road of Elmtown lay You've noticed her? Very handsome. only a strip of garden glowing with all tearing the inscription, "ISEAEL CAMP, house, and Mahala was he do tor s "Yes, sir, it is," replied Mahala from ored girl from the Orohanage. At pres. very." cat she was making a rol -poly for what she was doing, an I had drawn the tain's, very soberly. boarders from Captain teeler's hat plaid muslin riding in company with driven past every one turning his head Miss Beauchamp. to stare. And then a man in a gig with condescending tone: "What a pletty after. cottage!" And then a young u an, in on his shoulder, and followed by a boy gage I to that girl with the red parawith a game-bag, had sauntered by,

never taking his eyes off the window. "Actually glaring at me," said Mahala. "I declare it is too bad. I wish the house wasn t right in the middle of the road, so that everybody that goes tone of great surprise. past an glare right into the kitchen." she added, in a temper. "It's like living in a peep show."

"why Mahaly." piped the old grandt Ited pre ariously on its hind legs on

"Yes, I would," said Mahala, with

"Why, Mahaly," receated the old man, n ildly, as one addresses a delirious person, "you couldn't see no teams go by. Don't you admire to see teams? Mahala, actually walking out of the 1 do. Pae seen Jones' and Pall's and kitchen Peters' and Peeler's since I sot here.'

"Oh, well, grandpa," said Mahala, recovering her amiability, an | smiling over the buckleberries, "I suppose it is interesting to those who like it, and I She was very unhappy. In less than a hurriedly run up on in sufficient foundadon't care until those great droves of month she had gone through a great tions in order that the e pense of us to the atmosphere, enriches it with the keep flying by, all rigged u , glaring in sorts of sweet fancies, and though her- whole of the able-bodied male room aat the windows, with their white leathers and red parasols and black mus. Mrs. Peeler's call all this had come to The men of the first category have to taches, when I'm cooking at the win- an end.

that's trying.' This speech, incomprehensible as it who answered, slowly:

do dress fine, I must allow, but you're well. prettier than any of em, you know, Ma-Flattery, even from one's grand ath-

er, is sweet. Mahala laughe i, and two dimples came into her cheeks. "You favor your grandma, Mahaly,"

called the belle of Elmtown when I only entrance. courted her. She had forty-two offers of marriage, and I was the worst, and she had me. "I've never had one yet." said Ma- spoke.

hala, rolling up the dumpling in its cloth and looking in o the boiling pot as she carefully dropped it in. "What is more, there's no one to make me one. Not a single young man in the place." "Perhaps one will pass by on a team. Then you won't despise 'em so," said the grand ather. "I know a gal that live taway up on a mounting, and not one day one of them civil eng neers, as champ, indeed-" they call 'em, was sent to measu e of the mounting, and he saw her a milking

Here he paused, and Mahala gave a

the cow, and-

A panting, trembling boy, with his eves sticking out of his head, had suddenly dashed into the garden, and stood and handsome." be o e them panting and e aculating : bimself

"Hush, child. No. You've come for had better taste." the do tor, haven't you?" asked the old "Mrs. Peeler seemed to know everyman. "Who is it?"

the boy. "He's all b'ood I guess he's "She knew too much." said Fred. dead. Send the doctor. Don't let them discontentedly. "And you were pleased. hang me I didn't do it a purpose. He You did not care. You- Ah, wellgave me his gun to hold and it went of." Good evening." "If he'd knowed you as well as I do. "Won't you sit down?" asked Mahala. Bill, he wouldn't hev given it to you to meekly. hold," said the old man; "but you "You have not asked me before," won't be hung. Where is he? Mahaly, said Fred. "I will. I'm not at all won't be ning. Where is ne? Mahaly, said Fred. "I will. I'm not at all father's cellar. He has constructed out quires considerable effort for him to rise death, awoke in the evening, and, turnnone, show me where he is."

were injured by that bullet after all father's cellar. He has constructed out quires considerable effort for him to rise death, awoke in the evening, and, turnnone, show me where he is." a ong, show me where he is"

Away went the old man and the boy. In a minute more the doctor, who had Mahala. been turn ng his pumpkins in the little field behind the house, was seen to leap to the sence and run up the road after them, with his glasses on his forehead, thing," said I red and straw in his bair, and Mahala, sitting on the porch to quiet down, soon blocked out the moonlight, and her killing him literally as quick as light- through the box. In cleaning the stasaw a sad procession advancing: the grandfather stood at the entrance look-dector, his father-in-law, and two farm ing at them. laborers, bearing amongst them a shutter on which lay a figure in dandy sports-man's attire—all bloody and bemired— they both wished him away. "I've room above, and as soon as he heard a

"Go open up the bed in the spare seen a young man in her life—only her hours, and in a space of two days the dled by the shovel. room, and go over to your aunt's and pa and such?" cellar was entirely cleared of the pests. There should be n fainting." replied the doctor.

Mahala obeyed the first behest, but "It's real interestin"," said grandpa.

admiration.

"Don't cry, child," he said, coming exactly what that young surveyor up behind her and patting her on the wanted." back of her soft, white neck such a pretty thing in a pretty woman "Don't and I reckon he won't die this time."

"Mahala, I knowed a gal that lived away atop a mounting, and not a livin' soul come past once a year; and one of them young engineers was sent up to measure that mounting, and he wanted a drink of water, so he jest stepped up to the door of her pa's house, and-But again the old gentleman's story was interrupted by his son-in-law's ap-

Afterward, as he was eating his roly-

poly, the old gentleman suddenly be-

pearance, and he devoted himself to his plate, and said no more. The young man who stared, slowly recovered in the doctor's spare bedroom. He was very thankful to everybody, and very anx ous to let them know it. The doctor, who was the least mercenary of men, refused to offer a bill, though he had really saved the young man's life; but he was gratified by a letter from the young man's mother, in which she called on Heaven to bless him; and, finally, Mr. Archer, with his arm in a sling, sat about on the porch, or even approached the

kitchen door without reproof. After he returned to Captain Peeler's be was constantly to be seen on the road, and it was gradually understood that he was a young man of high social position, the heir to a large fortune, and a ready possessed of ample means. "Indeed," said Mrs. Peeler, who

called on Mahala one day-"indeed my dear, I think he already go s to first-class hotels; but Miss Beauchamp "Well, I'm sure!" said Mahala to was brought to us by her grandmother, hersell, as she drew the plaid muslin who likes quiet; and he followed. He certain quickly across the lower half adores her-so her grandmother tells o the kitchen window. "What impu. me. I think it will be a match. She's the young lady with the white feathers Fetween Mahala's kitchen window and the red parasol and the black eyes.

"Yes, she is," replied Mahala, shortthe bright autu in lowers known to ly, and she lost her temper again that nature, and set between box borders day. I regret to state, and pulled the and a tiny paling fence. The house curtain across the window, and wrote: itself was olive, picked out with Indian "No Admission," on a slip of paper, red; and on the ien e hung a small sign | which she tacked to the kitchen door. "That isn't for me?" asked Fred In fact, it was the do tor's Archer from without, as he spied it.

daughter, an I manage I wonderfully, within. "You city people have all your the neigh ors said with one little col- day to play in. We are busy. I am -"Let me help you," cried Fred.

dinner, and had been greatly aggravat. But there was no answer and he ed. for, naturally, she desired to see walked away and up the hill to the Capcurta n back-and a wagon full of Later, Mahala saw him through the

"Ain't seen Fred Archer for some a lady, who had said aloud in su ha time," said grandpa, an evening or two "I presume Mr. Archer is occupied dandy sportsman costume, with a gun with the society of the lady he is ensaid Mahala

"Ah" I want to know," replied grand-"I don't seem to think it's ike-

"Why not?" inquired Maha'a, in a "I dunno, said grandpa. I ater, he remarked . Did I ever tell

you the story about a young gal that lived stop of a mounting, and nobody father, from his splint-bottomed chair, ever went by; but one day a young feller came up to measure the mountingthe porch- why, Mahaly, you wo ldn t survey it, you know- and he wants a like to be sot ba k in the middle of a drink. So he goes up to the door and grove, like the Cappen's folks at the knocks, and out comes this young gal. ... What do you want? says she. "She d lived so long up there that she

scarcely know'd a young man when she "She must have wanted to know them less after she had seen one," snapped

"We men folks is curious," said her

grandfather, lighting his pipe. summer boarders rush down here, and deal. She had fallen in love, had all erection should be kept down. The

dows in my calico frock. You'll own Fred Archer had only been flirting five in the reserve, four in the mo a di might have been to a fore gner new to She was angry insulted; very, very mis- years in the regimental depots, four in the language, was quite intelligible to erable. She was forever trying to think the mo able militia, and ten in the ter the erson to whom it was addressed, of some means by which she could ritorial militia; and those of the thir

I was !" said Mahala to herself.

continued the old man. "and she was her, with one hand on either side of the corps, as is Germany; but each com-

Mahala." he said.

that I should be called Fred no more?" existing law, the strength of each comasked the young fellow. Mahala. "Nothing at all."

a livin' soul came by once a year, and should you care? If it were Miss Beau- of the Italian army a very difficu t and

"Miss Beauchamp!" cried Fred.

"Fe's killed himself! He's killed busy-body!" cried Fred Archer. "And cavalry is also insufficient as compared Farmer. "Is it ather?" gasped Maha'a, trem- intent on getting a rich husband. Il ng so that she could hardly stand. Stylish! Handsome! I thought you

thing," said Mahala, feeling happier "It's Mr. Archer. He's shot," panted than she had for some time.

> were injured by that bullet, after all. "Oh, Fred, don't say so." said

"Would you care?" aske i Fred. "I'm not a fiend," said Mahala. "Mahala, I want to tell you some-

"Yes," said Mahala. Then a shadow they are discharged through his body ting-box, it pays to run the bedding

"You're quite a stranger." said this ed by himself. He ran a couple of wires saved for use again. And good farmers they are going to do it. - Detroit Post. Billy following behind with game-bag. been wonderin' where you'd got to. I rat squeak he would immediately regun and cap, and other portable property. The first time he you about a gal I knowed that lived up put the machine in operation he slaugh-"Is it serious, papa?" asked Mahala. a mounting, so far up that she'd never tered twenty-five rats in a space of three ates this disculty, and it is easier han thing in purchasing what is literally un"Go open up the bed in the spare seen a young man in her life—only her bours, and in a space of two days the died by the shovel.

stay until I send for ou, if you fee! like "Oh, don't tell that , grandpa." cried - West Chester (Pa.) Local. Mahala.

her old calico, and perhaps it had not "Well, Miss, when I knocked I been an impertinent stare, but one of wanted a dipper of water, now what I want is you. he, he, he" That's the Mahala began to cry softly, and kept way he proposed, and they were marat it, off and on, for a long while ried and lived happy. I knowed em. Then her old grandfa her came into the "It was a very good way. I'm sure," said Fred Archer, "Mahala, I want

> "A drink of water?" asked Mahala "No" replied Fred, "of course not. N. Y. Ledger.

Overwork Upon Railways. It deserves to be known by the public that some of the largest and most important railways are in the hab't of overworking their employes to such an extent that even engineers, firemen and switchmen fail asleep at their posts from sheer exhaustion. It is stated on good authority that a majority of all the coll sions that take place are due to this cause. A correspondent of the New York Times has been investigating the matter, and came across such cases as the following: As a on-keeper said that he had often flagged a train and found the engineer fast asleep, the conductor snoring in his cab, and only the tireman awake to obey his signal Were the fireman also to doze off, a thing not unlikely to happen, inasmuch as his hours of service are the same, no one could foresee the consequences. It is

without being overtaxed. Six or eight State Agriculturist. The writer has been assured by old and | and be ready for use. -N. Y Post. trusty eng neers that near the close of a long trip, especially if it has for any cause been unusually trying, it is etterly impossible to keep awake. A man will

number of serious smash-ups lately, fortunately without loss of life under contition which point plainly to overworked employes or else to the selection of incompetent men. The mat er is one for the Legislature to deal with. Meanwhile every traveler will do well

The Italian Army.

One evening, Mahala sat alone in a account of the Italian Army. He says little arbor, all covered with wisteria. it resembles a baild ny which has be in Vegetable matter develop a considerable self the happiest girl in creation. With tion is divided into three categories. serve three years in the regular arms with her, and was engaged to the girl militia and seven in the teritorial miliwith white feathers and red parasol. tia; those of the second category, twe prove to Fre | Archer that she never cared category, the whole of their time in the "Well, those folks up at the Cappen's for him. But, alas! he knew she did to territorial militia. This s heme would giv Italy a very imposing military force "As if a rich city man I ke that would if it were thoroughly carried out. But really have come out here to court the hitherto the reserves have not been out village doctor's daughter. What a fool for training, the cadres of the movable militia are incomplete, and the territo-Then she started and gave a little rial militia exists only on paper. The scream. Fred Archer was looking in at regular army is divided into ten army pany consists only of fifty-four men for four months of the year, and of ninety She answered, "Mr. Archer;" and when it is called for duty; the captains of her heart beat like a drum when she the infantry are not mounted, and in the cavalry the horses are 436 | clow the It is absurd. What have I done peace establishment. According to the the soil. pany when mobilized is to be 200 men. "Oh, you've done nothing," replied making a total force for war purpoles of \$30,000 m n: but the de ective organi-"Then why are you angry?" asked zation of the military districts and the insufficiency of the railway communica-Mahala cooley responded: "I am not tions to the south of the line from Tunis angry. Mr. Archer. If I were, why to Rimini would make the mobili a ion confusing operation. The Government has this year decided to raise the "The anger of the lady one is en- strength of the army from \$30,000 to gaged to might matter," said Mahala: 430,000 men, and from ten to twelve a sufficient layer of humus. The exwonder that I know, I suppose. Mrs. not be attained in less than eight years; Peeler mentioned it. I congratulate and nothing is being done to increase Miss Beauchamp is very stylish efficiency. In the artillery the proportion of guns to men (2.40 per thousand) "Mrs. Feeler is a confounded old is far too small, and the strength of the Miss Beauchamp is a - a - young person with that of the infantry. The fortifications of the country, too, are in a very incomplete state, and the Italian feet is, according to this critic, only capable of preventing the landing of toops, and could neither face an enemy on the high seas nor hinder his bombarding the Italian harbors.

Killing Rats by Electricity. the tin foi on the outside. The bait is t is way horses are frequently strained. upon the plate and seizes the bait he at portant, therefore, that horses have am and he didn't. once makes the connection between ple bed ing, not only for their comfort the outside and inside of the jars and but their safety. If a person has a cutcellar was entirely cleared of the pests. There should be no doubt about usi g

Mahala obeyed the first behest, but did not go to her aunt's. She sat in the kitchen watching her dumpling, and feeling remorseful.

"That was the young man who stared so. Ah! he is not staring now, poor fellow! And how handsome he was, and, after all, a cat might look upon a King.

"It's real interestin, "said grandpa.

"And one day, when she was bout kitchen watching her dumpling, and up to survey them mountings, and he wanted a drink o' water. So he goe to low! And how handsome he was, and, after all, a cat might look upon a King.

"It's real interestin, "said grandpa.

"And one day, when she was bout kitchen watching in Albiou. N. Y., dropped dead the other morning after drinking s me cold spring water. Death was probably due to spasm die terrible lying the e is in attributing action of the heart caused by the cold many of the failures and mishaps on the farm to luck and misfortune!—Joged Stale Register. -Jacob Van Woert, a farmer in good safety of the horse if you do not, and

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-Graham Cake: One tenenpful of sour cream one cup of angur, two eggs. Balley had for twenty-one years poswell beaten, two e ps of graham flour, one tea-poinful o sods. Bake an hour. This is a wholesome and very grad cake. - Gaicago Jeurna!.

-The Country Gentleman has the fol lowing suggestion: To keep warm when riding in the cold, put a common kerosene lasters under the las robe. when sitting by a stove.

... The chemicals used in bleaching both raw and many actors I textile fiber are by drochologic acid, and bromine in some of its compounds. (austic soda and sulphuric acid are also use ! during the process, but it is too complicated and difficult for a newice in such matters to undertake with any reasonable prospect o success. Better use chlorine as you have been tau ht -N. Y. Tesbanc.

-Bice Fig. For a rice nie boil onehalf of a cup of rice until tender, and then add mik enough to make a thin batter, the seik o four eggs; and four tablespoonfuls of sugar, bake until browned nicely with one erust, and spread over the top a frosting made of the whites of four eyes, s x table poonnls of sugar, and enough lemon to figvor, and place in the oven or about five minutes. - Unciona i Times.

-tirape vines can be grafte i, although not unusual for train men to work grafti g has not been much practiced in twenty-two hours continuo sly, and in this country. Various me hods of gra tcase of detention or accident, or other ing have been recommended, but the disarrangement of the rotation of serv- f llow ng is probably, as good as sny ice, the time frequently extends to thir. "The old vine should be cut of below ty hours without rest. A certain sta- the ground early in the spring and betion master has to be at his post when fore the sap has started, and cle t in the the midnight train goes by, and then same manner as an apple or year stock. again at four o'clock. When the mid- The cutting is prepared and inserted in night train is two hours late the station. the manner u ual with o her grafts. keeper's night is thereby shortened. The stock is bound up and the earth It is stated that five or six hours at a replaced. The cutting should have one Texas Siftings. stretch is all that an engineer can stand eve led above the ground - Empare

hours should be a day's work for a con- There are a great many times when ductor. The engineer of a coal train a glue-pot in the house is a "wellstated that his trip was twenty-two spring of pleasure." and is an economhours. "It's an awful hard task to ical investment, especially when of the keep awake the last eleven or twelve kind here described. Buy at a t n-shop ours of the time." "The other night." one small tin cup, costing five cents, and off, and dreamed that everybody was which the smaller can be set tive or six asleep on the train, and that we ran into cents worth of glue will mend a great confounded freman that I had left on the gine in the small cup with a watch, fast asleep. Scranton was just little water; put boiling water in ahead and in a few minutes more my the larger one and set the glue-cup dream would have been a real ty." in it; in a few minutes the glue will melt ----

The Value of Humus in the Soil,

A factor of the soil to be considered fall asleep while standing on the foot in the light of a pla t nourisher, and continued, ther use until they were cured. I prescribed this remode, and betting my board and with his hand on the throttle. | through its chemica influence favora-A few years ago in the outstirts of the ble to tree growth is the autono. Thich them high enough."-H. Bochester, N. Y. of city one reight train ran through the torms the covering o all good forest tee other column - American Rural Home. middle of another at a crossing, the en- so is, and is produced by the decay of gineer of the invading train being the yearly ta en foliage twigs, etc., as eep at his post. He was awakened and other decaying vegetable matter, by pieces of freight cars coming into the and consists of the combination of neutral sa ts. The acids, which are formed All the testimony goes to show that in some humus soils, according to Liethe overwork of railway employes is big, are not component of a fertile huuniversal, especially on the more im mus, but be ong to that of peaty and portant lines. Asi e from the in ustice marshy's ils, which are not fav rable o to the men, there is the important con- tree growth. Carbon, he drogen and siderat on of the safety of the public. oxygen are the main components of hu-To fly along in an elegant parlor coach | m. s. It has been asserted that the huover a smooth track is certainly pleas. must will to be co-sidered as furnishant. But if the occupants of the cab, ing the supply of carlo , which forms or the man at the next switch are the largest part in the composition of asleep all this magnitheen e goes for the woody ther. For any one who has nothing but ruin. - ne of the leading seen the forests of arge extent along ralways out of this city has had a the dunes of Southern France and the seasand of the North German plain, lacking all traces of humas, nav. containing so little carbon that after heating it will not leave a trace of black coloring, it needs not to cite Liebig's proof of the insufficiency of the humus or any part of the soil, to prove the to watch out for homself, and wherever amount of carbon necessary for the he finds such a condition as this, sh n building up of the tree and a forest Be the road from that time torth -Chicas sides, who could reasonably accept as logic would compel us, the creation of decayed organic matter previous, and

as a condition of following plant life: A military correspondent of the hot. Yet that there is a chemical in uen e nische Zeitung gives an unfavorable of the humus en forest growth cannot be denied. Not only does the decaying amount of ammonia, which, imparted n eded nitrogen, but also of earbonic acid, which contributes largely to the disintegration of the rock, an imcreases the solubility of the carbonate and phosphate of lime. This influence will be readily admitted as important, when we remember that in ten thousand parts of pure water only one part of carbonate o lime is soluble, while in the same quantity of water acidulated with car-

bonic acid, ten parts of that salt will But the greatest signifi ance of the humus les in its physical influence, which is the more important where the other factors of "soilbonity" - depth, looseness, humid ty, are lacking. A considerable layer of humos increases depth: a bad conductor of heat counteracts the drying effects of the sun, which, added to its capacity of absorbing easily and reta ning long the meteoric precipitations, makes it a very desirable covering of the soil. The humas being of | For Throat Diseases, Coughs and Colos me is m looseness tends to dim nish the

extremes of the physical pro erties of We may sum up the influence of the so'l on forest growth by stat ng that its chemical composition is only of minor mportance, almost all soils furnishing sufficient inorganic bas s of the description which is needed by forest growth; that its main in nence consists in its physical properties, represented by its depth, looseness and depending on these, the ca acity of absorbing a retaining moisture, which properties may be increased or even compensated for by but a mere acquaintance like me! You army corps. This result, however, can istence of these properties in their make. Use it once, and you will have no other. highest perfection in due proportion are inducive to the prosperity of any species, yet the necessity of their existence is a relative one with regard to the different species. - Cor. National

Stable Floors.

able-so much so that no care or device of a stick .- Boston Journal . Ralph Corbit, an ingenious twelve. can keep them in proper condition. A year-old boy of Honeybrook, thester bare plank foor, however, is not only

plank floors, bu there s ould be care in preparing them for the comfort and

-The Courier, of Leary, Ga., expresses sympathy with Ben Railey, of

that place, in his sad herearement. Mr. Why Mysterious Physical Treaties Areas Special Dread A Professional Experience. sessed a faithful mule, which was three

years old when he bought it. Sunday For things give more pain than bread or apmorning the mule was turned out to graze, when he seemed to get young prehension. Most people are also to fore apparent danger beroleaffy, but the guilden and again, and frished about at a lively rate, seespected nowing of some indefinite extendbut in going down a hill be alipped and fell. His old bones could not stand the braves. For this reason lightning and timjar, and the shoulders were dislocated, notice are some level torrible; their coverig cry. Your pa has got the bullet out, I want you?"-Mary Kyle Dallas, in and if the robe is well tucked around, and the robe is well tucked around, and the robe and going are so subject washing. the feet and limbs will be as warm as | backbone. The collapse of the mule makeuwa. For this some reason as unknown was complete, and the Bailey family disease, some pain a to the blood, some mainspecially drouged by all thinking pers in And, Indeed, there are good transme for such irrad One of the four drunken Tale for qualery actions has die word that a constudents, arrested a few evenings since, virginal disorders show the least it me in their to said to be one of the richest youths in buy usings, while they have the view person the college. His fond parents allow him the er phome. We a swind many persons to continue the college. \$6,000 a year for pocket money. For portions of the last, who are nonaturally send the boy's rowdiness the parents are very one day and apparently well the meat who have an enormous appetite at times attle leading of fixed soon thereafter, from perlargely responsible. - Chicago Herald. worse are really by a discover less non-Trining, even though they may not recited it. The below Captein John J. Dawson, late of the Bettish ing elanement of a most, resolvent physicists. Army, residing on Love street, between Man-deville and Spain, this city, says he used St. gathou, is of an atributy and important a ma-Jacobs Gd with the greatest possible advan- ture that it will be read with interest by all-

tage when afflicted with rheumations - New ASSOCIATED CHARITIES OF CINCINNATA

BUAND OF TUNE TOTAL A FASHIONABLE "GOAL" -Jim Callender, Joseph Andr. M. Dr. . Switzer Barin. being very much in need of a new overcost, visited the ready-mais clothing arena of Mose Schaumburg for the purpose of purchasing the desired raiment. As if by mark, Ma-From Laukenbeimer, Zemai Wolf., J. H. Wilson, soon had Jim encased in a girment that fitted hen "choost like de haber on e valt " "But, Mr. Schautolung," remarked Jim, examining CONCENSATE OF DROPE LABOR.

the cost, "this sewing is very lail. Just see how it is coming to pieces." Het gooms Mishter Callender, from de styllahness of dot goat." "Who are you calling a goat?" re-plied Jim, feeling in his bip portet. "I mean dot overcoat." That's all right, but what has the style of the coat to do with it country all to plecia?" "Choust because there vash such a rush for dot strie of overgrat dot the tallor had no time to sew it up broperly " Jim goes in for strie, he insisted on purchasing the fastionalle garment on the spit-J. J. Jouxson, of Richmond, Ind., writes:

A High Opinion.

are disconsolate.

Orients Times Democrat.

"If every one knew whit a good medicine Dr Guyanti's Yellow Dock and Fara-parilla r. there would be fewer to valids. It cared me of dyspepsia. It cured m wife of general if he ith. I think it the best - edic ne I ever used." AMONG the professional reminiscences of

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-It will cost \$300,000,000 to make a ship canal from the bay of Biscay at Bordeaux to Narbonne on the gulf of Lyons, 240 miles, uniting the Atlantic of an electrical machine, also construct- the wet from the dry, and the latter and the Mediterranean, but they say

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contemporary, of disposing of bad tea is by suction sales to poor people, who imagine they are doing an econor The naval budgets of the United States during the last sixteen years av-erage about nineteen million dollars an-nually, or about one-fourteenth of the entire expenditures of the Government.

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