EVENING SONG.

Bright eyes, Two little eyes, Full of mischief and wondrous wise. Changing and bright as the summer skies. Whose eyes can they be?

Sweet lips, Two little ilps, Plump as berries and red as cherries And sweet as the pink the boney bee sips. Whose lips can they be?

Brown hands, Two little hands. Playing at work and working at play. Brown hands busy the livelong day. Whose hands can they be?

Two little feet. Rap a tap-tap their footfalls beat, Quick foot and light foot, small and fleet.

Whose feet can they be? Two little bright eyes-closed. Two little sweet lips--shut. Two little brown hands-at rest.

Two little busy feet-still.

All my darling's they be. Sleep, my pretty one, sleep, God's angels watch and keep, Sleep, my little one, sleep.

-Harvey N. Bloomer, in Western Rural.



CHAPTER II.-CONTINUED. Then John and Mary, with their child who had been born to them the first year after their marriage, collected together the small possessions that were left them and joined the swarm of eastern people who were on their way to Kansas to take up claims and make

homes on the great western prairies. They went away out near the west line of the state before they were able | plied: to find any government land that had not been "granted" to some railroad company or other corporation, or had whose right to make a fortune off pub- all that sort of thing. Ha! ha! They lie land must be considered and pro- tell terrible stories about this country, tected no matter what became of the poor man who wanted a few acres of

land for a home. At last, after driving for days and days across the green, rich prairies inabout by the stakes of different corporations, John Green, with his wife and child and their shackling old whitetopped wagon, halted on the sandy plains of western Kansas and preempted a claim in the alkali desert and settled down to combat with drought, hot winds and malaria.

When John had selected his claim and got his preemption papers all arranged, be began the construction of a sod house, and in a short time the new house was ready for occupancy. He was disappointed in the result of his trip, and he knew that Mary was also though she had never breathed a word to that effect. He felt that they had better remained east, and had ominous doubts of the outcome of the move. But it was done, and since to retreat was impossible, he resolved to go on

and make the best of it. So he plowed the sod and planted the crops, and in time the seed sprouted and came up. Then he cultivated the fields early and late, and as the growing corn sprang up higher and higher and the field became a sea of waving green, John's courage returned and hope rode high in his breast.

"We shall come out all right yet, Mary," he remarked one evening as they walked out to look at the crops. der. Was it possible, he thought, that "We shall come out all right, and soon have a nice home; and it will all be ours. It will only take a little time and a little patience."

"Who cares for the time, John?" Mary replied. "I'm sure that I don't mind the waiting and the work, only so we get a home at last."

And thus contented to work and wait, these brave pioneers, like thousands of others, submitted cheerfully to every hardship and inconvenience, and bore uncomplainingly on against adversity

and misfortune. For three years they kept steadily to their purpose, contending against drought and hot winds, which every year destroyed their growing crops and left their fields parched and brown.



placing them in the condition where the opening of this story found them,

the claim for food. CHAPTER III.

GIVING THE MORTGAGE. As has been stated, neither John nor Mary slept much that night after they had concluded to mortgage the farm, and so, worn out with a restless night, John was astir in the morning at an uncommonly early hour. Upon dress ing and going out the first object that met his eyes when he opened the door was a small bag of corn meal sitting

on the door step. He and Mary wondered a great deal at this, and many suggestions as to how it came there were offered by one and the other, but after due consideration they were all dismissed as untenable. and eventually they decided that old Markham had become convinced of having acted wrongfully and had in the night stolen over with the meal, being ashamed to let his presence be known. Louise had another and more correct opinion regarding the matter, but as in all other eases where Paul was con-

cerned she resolved to keep quiet. However the meal came there, it cepted the offer. Scraggs got out his proved a very acceptable gift, in fact a papers and began making out the notes at forty paces. Miss Dismukes is also perfect Godsend to the Greens, for otherwise their breakfast would have "Hold on a m been a very meager affair. As it was, they had some corn cakes and some parched meal coffee, and these were rare delicacies in those days and had a salutary effect on John, since with a full stomet some of his old-time pride, independence and courage returned, and after partaking of that breakfast he felt that he could face a great deal more trouble than he then had, and come off victorious.

Breakfast over, John harnessed up the two horses to the old wagon, and he and Mary drove off to the little town where Scraggs kept his office. The day was warm and clear and the roads dry, and the trip, though embracing ten miles each way, was not a disagreeable one. The two talked a great deal as they went down, about one thing and another, but neither of them binted at the matter about which they were

air and change of scenery. Arriving at the town, which, by the way, was called Paradise Park, though | fifty?" there was nothing resembling a park within a hundred miles of it, and it is safe to presume that it bore little enough street and four or five shackling old and alkali drifts-arriving at this young | dred? Is that what you mean?" metropolis of the west. John Green and his wife had little difficulty in finding Solomon Scraggs' office, for it was the most prominent building in the place, being post office, printing office and real estate and loan office all in one and

Scraggs. Mr. Scraggs was in his office when the Greens entered, but being deeply engaged at the time in writing an editorial for his paper, the Western lessly: Breeze, on the multifarious advantages in coming to western Kansas to live and invest capital. John had to wait some time before he had an opportunity of stating his business. In the meantime he had a chance to take a survey of the office and to observe the wonderful ears of corn and stalks of millet and wheat and oats that hung against the walls as samples of the products of the surrounding country. He was still gazing upon these magnificent specimens when Mr. Scraggs brought his "able editorial" to a finish and whirling about in his chair caught John in the act. Instantly a smile lighted up the agent's face, and rubbing his hands together, he said: "Those are not so

bad, are they?" John recalled his gaze from the samples and, fixing it upon Mr. Scraggs, re-

"No, they are not bad." "I should say not," Scraggs went on; "not bad for a new country cursed with not been leased to some cattle king, drought, hot winds, grasshoppers and



"THOSE ARE NOT SO BAD, ARE THEY?" away from here, but it won't work. such stuff as you see there, we're all tered. right. I tell you, sir, there ain't a more productive spot nowhere on earth than you find right here in this county. And yet land's cheap here. Away down cheap. I can sell you as good land as ever lay out door for fifteen dollars an acre. It's the farm, too, that that corn

John listened to this speech in wonwas a very honest, earnest-looking man, else on any terms." and he spoke in such a free, matter-offact way that it seemed impossible that short silence John said:

"Do you say that those samples of

"I do, certainly, and there is nothing country and know what the land is. I at the store drove home. daresay you have heard wild stories about this section and are ill prepared to believe what I tell you. However, ask our farmers and they will tell you the same story. As I said, I can sell One Sensible Philadelphia Woman Had you the best farm in the county for fifteen dollars per acre, and it's worth more than that to-day, and in a year

What you say?" just came in to see about getting a loan | it is that you are not married?" on a claim I have out east."

Mr. Scraggs' countenance fell, and he and realizing that the best way out of the is only one day in the week when I a hearty laugh said:

"Well, we're all in a bad boat here, clined to try the experiment." about his assertions in this country, suit you and make you a good Sunday Then John took down with malaria, you know. Ha, ha! you were rather wife. She is bright, clever and intelliand all the spring and all the summer surprised that anything like that gent, and will not ask your attention was unable to work, and want pressed corn should grow here, and I don't save on Sunday. What do you say to upon them, and the wolf of hunger wonder at it. That was shipped in that?" drew near the door of the sod house, from back east. But about that loan. The gentleman admitted that he was

driven to the necessity of mortgaging loan, and I wanted to borrow two or act in the matter. It was only a few three hundred dollars on my farm."

"You have just one claim?" "Yes, one hundred and sixty acres."

"And how much did you want on it?" "Three hundred dollars will do." "Three hundred. Humph, I'm afraid t's a little more than I could advance

Why, it's less than two dollars per ably never have any at all. acre. Mr. Scraggs." "Yes, I know; but you see this land not very valuable at present, and the chances are that it will get to be worth

less. Lands that don't produce anything won't sell. You know that." "I thought fifteen dollars an acre was cheap, and that next year the price would be twenty or twenty-five." John was not in any good humor, but the

chance to poke the agent this once was too good to be lost. "Stuff! stuff!" Scraggs replied. "You I'll let you have two hundred on the

land, but I can't go a cent more." John held off for more, but, finding that Scraggs was firm he finally ac-

"Hold on a minute," said John. "Let I see you advertised them as easy." "Yes, long time and easy terms,"

Scraggs repeated. "Well," said John, "what are they?" "Why, as to time, you can have three to five years. We don't loan on less than three years."

so long or not?"

"Yes, that's our rule." "And as to terms?" "Well, we make that easy, I assure you, Only nine per cent."

"That's not bad." "Then there's a little matter of commissions, you know, to be added in. Let's see: it will amount to about four per cent., I reckon, making eighteen dollars for interest and eight dollars per year for commissions-twenty-six dolmaking the trip. They grew quite lars in all. Then you give us your note cheerful after they had been out for two hundred and we pay you one

awhile, owing, no doubt, to the fresh hundred and fifty." "One hundred and fifty?" John repeated. "What becomes of the other

"That is kept back as a premium." "Great God, man, do you want me to take one hundred and fifty dollars and resemblance to paradise, with its one pay you seventy-eight dollars for the use of it three years, and then at the board buildings half buried in the sand end of three years pay you two hun-"Yes, if you wish to put it in that

> wav." "And you call that easy terms?" "Can you get any that are easier?" Scraggs answered, with provoking calmness

all under the control and guidance of Green made no reply but sank back in his chair perfectly dumfounded, and sat there staring at the agent in blank wonder. Scraggs waited some time, then turning about said, care-

> "Do you want the loan?" "No, I don't want to be robbed." Green replied, "and you offer to do

nothing else."

Scraggs drew out the drawer and began replacing the papers in his desk. "It don't matter to me," he said. whether you accept the accommodation or not. There's plenty of calls for the money, so we are none the worse off if you don't take it." "Accommodation," Green repeated.

"Is that what you call it?"

"I have heard robbery called a good many things in my time, but I never heard it called that before." Scraggs smiled complacently as he finished placing the papers and closed and locked the drawer. He was in the

It was simply that or starvation.

"We'll have to accept his terms, John," Mary said, "for we're in his toils and he knows it. We'll have to submit, and I pray the Lord to help us." "Yes, we'll have to submit," John repeated. "We have no choice in the matter. Come on and let's get the thing done." John led the way back to We've got the soil, and we've got the the office. Scraggs was busily writing seasons, and so long as we can produce at his desk, but glanced up as they en-

> "We'll have to take that money, Mr. Scraggs," John said. "So you've concluded to accept the

accommodation, eh?" Scraggs replied as he again brought forth the papers. "No," John said, "we have only concluded to get robbed."

"Well, call it what you please, Mr. Green," said Scraggs, "but it is an accommodation, just the same. If we the country could be such as Scraggs didn't let you have the money you'd said, and yet he not know it? Scraggs suffer, for you can't get it anywhere

John had no inclination to argue the matter, so he made no reply, and he was not speaking the truth. After a Scraggs proceeded to draw up the papers. In a few minutes the writings were completed, signed and delivered. grain grew in this country, Mr. and John received his money. He and Mary immediately left the office, and with sorrowful hearts walked down the remarkable in it to us who know the street, and after making some purchases

TO BE CONTINUED.

A SUNDAY HUSBAND.

No Use for Such a Man.

A wealthy New York merchant, who like many others of his class, says the from now it will be worth twenty if New York Recorder, has never found not twenty-five. I will drive you out to time in the engrossments of business to look at it if you think it would suit you. get married, was talking with a lady upon the subject of matrimony not long "Why, I don't want to buy land, but ago. She said: "I want to ask you why

The gentleman frankly answered "Because I am wedded to my business looked down rather sheepishly. For I have always been so absorbed in my once in his life he had made a mistake, work that I know I could not pay at and by his precipitancy had got himself tention to a wife as a man should, and I into a trap. But he was not the sort of would rather not be married at all than man to allow himself to be cast down, to have a wife and neglect her. There ifficulty was to put a bold face on it, really feel the want of a wife, and that he quickly rallied and looking up with is on Sunday. If I could only have just a Sunday wife I think I might be in-

together, my friend, and we understand "A Sunday wife," thoughtfully aneach other, so there's no harm done. A swered the lady. "I believe that I have man can't afford to be too particular a friend in Philadelphia that would just

"I see you advertise eastern money to sition, and the lady was empowered to days, however, before a letter was received from her, in which she said: "I was mistaken. My friend says she will never consent to be anybody's Sunday wife." The bachelor merchant is still unengaged matrimonially, and confesses that he never expects to find a Sunday wife, and that, therefore, he will prob-

Georgia's Favorite Daughter. All Georgia is proud of Miss Sue Dismukes, daughter of State Senator Dismukes, of Griffin. She keeps a pack of forty hounds, which she looks after her self. Miss Dismukes is often seen cantering on a thoroughbred hunter in the neighborhood of Griffin, in the rear of a troop of hounds, whose music makes the welkin ring. She takes a brick wall or a five-barred gate with the greatest ease, and is always in first at the death. know what that sort of talk is worth. Miss Dismukes is a fine wing shot with a five-shooter and has made some very brilliant scores with the rifle. It is said on good authority that the young lady on one occasion exhibited her skill by shooting an apple off the head of a boy an expert diver and swimmer, and a skilled angler, and can land the trickus know something about the terms. | iest old trout that ever swam. In the way of polite accomplishments, such as music, dancing and conversation, Miss Dismukes is equally talented.

DOMESTIC ECONOMICS. - Mistress "Bridget, why don't you sweep with the new broom?" Bridget-"Sure, mem "And I've got to pay interest on the room was so dirthy Oi thought Oid the money that long whether I need it use the owld wan a toime yit an' save th' new wan."--- Epoch.

GLORIES OF EPHESUS.

Dr. Talmage Continues His Sermons on Bible Lands.

Ephesian Glories Vividly Described-Wonders of the Famed Temple of Diana-Warnings in the Fate of the Once Mighty City.

Diana of the Ephesians." He said: We have landed this morning at Smyrna, a city of Asiatic Turkey. One of the seven churches of Asia once "To the church in Smyrna write." It is a city that has often been shaken by war, and here Bishop Polycarp stood in a crowded amphitheater and when he was asked to give up the advocacy of the Christian religion and save himself from martyrdom, the pro-consul saying: "Swear and I release thee; reproach Christ," replied: "Eighty and six years have I served Him, and He never did me wrong, how then can I revile my King and Saviour?' When he outward so that they did not touch his

person, and therefore he was slain by

swords and spears.

We are advised not to go to Ephesus; the bandits in that region have had an ugly practice of cutting off the ears of travelers, and sending these specimens rolled. The temple of Diana was 425 ransom. The bandits suggest to the was taxed to pay for it. It had 127 ears have been subtracted that if they position of a man having all the ad- would like to have the rest of the body name of the donor. vantages, for he had the only money they will please send an appropriate there was to loan in all that section sum of money. If the money is not and he knew the people were com- sent the mutilated prisoners will passage in Revelation, just as a king pelled to have it, and, let them grumble be assassinated. But we must see temple of Diana had his own and talk as they would, they must Ephesus—associated with the most name chiseled on it and the sooner or later come to his terms wonderful apostolic scenes. We and accept them as a favor. So hire a special railway train, and he could afford to smile with the in about an hour and a half make a pillar in the temple of my God, complacency of an angel as he listened we arrived at the city of Ephesus, and I will write upon him the name of to Green's words. He knew well enough that Green would be glad to get the money on any terms, so it was get the money of the city of my God, which is New Jerusalem, and I will write upon him the name of the city of only intended for the infirm or not necessary for him to use any argu- magnificence. Here, as I said, was one How suggestive and beautiful! ment or waste time or breath in the of the seven churches of Asia, and first matter. With calm indifference he of all we visit the ruins of that church turned his attention to some other af- where once an Ecumenical council of fair, totally ignoring John Green's 2,000 ministers of religion was held. Mark the fulfilment of the prophecy! of those phones. Which city they had been removed and John and Mary left the office and on Of the seven churches of Asia, four the outside they talked the matter over were commended in the book of revelafor several minutes. They agreed that tion and three were doomed. The cities it was an outrage to be forced to sub- having the four commended churches mit to such highhanded, heartless theft, still stand; the cities having the three but they could see no way to avoid it. doomed churches are wiped out. It

occurred just as the Bible said it would Drive on and you come to the theater, which was 660 feet from wall to wall. capable of holding 56,700 spectators. Here and there the walls arise almost unbroken, but for the most part the and bordered with bronze in bas relief, left to help the imagination build it up as it was when those audiences shouted and clapped at some great spectacular. through the corridors. In that building Standing there we could not forget stood an image of Diana, the goddess. that in that building once assembled a riotous throng for Paul's condemnation, because what he preached collided dropped plumb out of Heaven into that with the idolatry of their national goddess. Paul tried to get into that theater and address the excited multitude, but his friends held him back, lest he be torn in pieces by the mob, and the recorder of the city had to read the riot act among the people who had shrieked

for two mortal hours: "Great is Diana of the Ephesians." Now we step into the Stadium. Enough of its walls and appointments are left to show what a stupendous place it must have been when used for foot races and for fights with wild there with openings kept full of spikebeasts. It was a building 680 feet long nard so as to hinder the statue from by 200 feet wide. Paul refers to what decaying and make it aromatic, but transpired there in the way of spectacle

spectacle." Yes Paul says: "I have fought with ally taken as figurative, but I suppose it was literally true, for one of the by wonderful invention shed tears. put a disliked man in the arena with damp by descending perfumes. The beast or both were slain. It must have Christianity to hear that on the morrow in the Stadium in Ephesus the missionary Paul would, in the presence of the gallaries, fight a hungry lion. And was there ever a more unequal combat proposed? Paul, according to at nothing of terror, shuddered at one tradition, small, crooked-backed and sixty centuries, is led to the entry, as when Alexander's horse was led up to the people shout: "There he comes, it, he began to neigh, as one horse is the preacher who has nearly ruined our religion. The lion will make but a brief mouthful of him." It is plain that all the sympathies of that crowd were with the lion. In one of the underground rooms I hear the growl of one of the wild beasts. They have the law could not touch them. been kept for several days without food er water, in order that they may be

especially ravenous and bloodthirsty. What chance is there for Paul? I think the first plunge that was made by the wild beast at the apostle was made on the point of a sharp blade, and the snarling monster with a howl of pain and reeking with gore, sionary has his turn of making attack, and with a few well directed thrusts the monster lies dead in the dust of the arena, and the apostle puts his right foot on the lion and shakes him, and then puts his left foot on him and shakes him-a scene which Paul afterward uses for an illustration when he wants to show how Christ will triumph over death-"He must reign till He hath put all enemies under His feet;" ves, under His feet. Paul told the literal truth when he said: "I have

fought with beasts at Ephesua." But we pass out of the Stadium, for we are in haste for other places of interest in Ephesus. In the midst of this city of Ephesus once floated an artificial lake, brilliant with painted boats, and through the river Cayster it was connected with the sea, and ships from all parts of the known earth floated in and out, carrying on a commerce which made Ephesus the envy of the world. Great was Ephesus! Its gymnasia its hippodrome, its odeon, its athensum, its forum, its aqueducts (whose skeletons are still strewn along the city), its towers, its castles of Hadrian, its monument of Androclus, its quarries, which were the granite cradle of cities, its temples, built to Apollo, to Minerva, to Neptune, to Mercury, to Bacchus, to Hercules, to Casar, to Fortune, to Jupiter Olympus. What history, and poetry, and chisel, and canvas have not presented has come up at the call of

was more celebrated than all else be- yet been drawn out. Do you na see in side—the temple of the goddess Diana, that temple of Diana an expression of called the sixth wonder of the world, what the world needs? It sants a In the fifth discourse in his series of

and in 1889 we stood amid the ruins of God who can provide food. Dana was The report of the census office shows sermons entitled "From the Pyramids years was this last temple in construct idolatrous lands the vast majority of to the Acropolis," Rev. T. DeWitt Tal- tion. Twice as long as the United people never have enough to est. It is mage, in a sermon at Brooklyn, took States has stood was that temple in only in the countries where the God of his text from Acts xix. 34: "Great is building. It was nearly twice as large | Heaven and earth is worsh pped that as St. Paul's cathedral, London. Lest it should be disturbed by earth. Let Diana have her arrows and her

of making those regions their play the showers and the harvests, and in stood here. You read in Revelation, ground, the temple was built on a proportion as he is worshipped does marsh, which was made firm by layers plenty reign of charcoal covered by fleeces of wool. So also in the Temple of Diana the earthquake, swept by conflagration. The stone came from the quarry near | world expressed its need of a refuge. blasted by plagues, and butchered by by. After it was decreed to build the To it from all parts of the land came temple, it was thought it would be debtors who could not pay their debts necessary to bring the building stone and the offenders of the law that they from other lands, but one day a shep- might escape incarceration. But she herd by the name of Pixodorus, while sheltered them only a little while, and watching his flocks, saw two rams while she kept them from arrest she fighting, and as they missed the inter- could not change their hearts and the locking of their horns and one fell, his guilty remained guilty. But, our God horn knocked a splinter from the rock in Jesus Christ is a refuge into which and showed by that splinter the lus- we may fly from all our sine and all trous whiteness of the rock. The shep- our pursuers, and not only be safe for was brought to the fires into which he herd ran to the city with a piece of time but safe for eternity, and the guilt was about to be thrust, and the officials that stone, which revealed a quarry is pardoned and the nature is transwere about to fasten him to the stake, from which place the temple was built, formed. What Diana could not do for Crete, has sold 130,000 pounds of pophe said: "Let me remain as I am, and every month in all ages since, the her worshippers, our Christ accom- corn, the product of forty acres. for He who giveth me strength to mayor of Ephesus goes to that quarry plished for us. sustain the fire will enable me also to offer sacrifices to the memory of that without your securing me with nails to shepherd who disc vered this source of remain unmoved in the fire." History splendor and wealth for the cities of says the fires refused to consume him, Asia Minor. In removing the great and under the winds the flames beat stones from the quarry to their destined places in the temple it was necessary, in order to keep the wheels, which were twelve feet in diameter, from sinking deep into the earth under the unparalleled heft, that a frame of timbers be a ranged over which the wheels of ears down to Smyrna, demanding a feet long by 220 feet wide. All Asia friends of the persons from whom the pillars, each 60 feet high, and each the gift of a king and inscribed with the

Now you see the meaning of that

In addition to those pillars that I climbed over while amid the ruins of Diana's temple, I saw afterward eight are now a part of the mosque of St. Sophia. Those eight columns are all green jasper, but some of those which stood in Diana's temple at Ephesus were fairly drenched with brilliant colors. Costly metal stood up in various parts of the temple, where they could eatch the fullest flush of the sun. A flight of stairs were carved out of one grapevine. Doors of cypress wood, which had been kept in glue for years building is down. Just enough of it is swung against pillars of brass, and resounded with echo upon echo, caught up and sent on and hurled back The impression was abroad, as the Bible records, that that image had temple, and the sculptors who really made the statue or image were put to death, so that they could not testify to its human manufacture and so deny its celestial origin. It was thought by intelligent people that the material from which this idol was formed might have

dropped out of the heavens as an aero-The material out of which the image of Diana was fashioned contradicts that notion. This image was carved out of ebony and punctured here and this ebony was covered with bronze when he says: "We have been made a and alabaster. A necklace of acorns coiled gracefully around her. There were four lions on each arm, typical of beasts at Ephesus," an expression usu- strength. Her head was coroneted. Around this figure stood statues which amusements in that Stadium was to The air by strange machinery was a hungry lion or panther, and let the walls multiplied the scene by concaved fight go on until either the man or mirrors. Fountains tossed in sheaves of light and fell in showers of diabeen great fun for these haters of monds. Praxiteles, the sculptor, and Appelles, the painter, filled the place with their triumphs. Crossus, the wealthiest of the ancients, put here and there in the temple golden beifers The paintings were so vivid and lifelike that Alexander, who was moved weak-eyed, but the grandest man in to life was a painting of a horse that battle scene on these walls, and so true accustomed to greet another. One painting in that temple cost \$193,750. The treasures of all nations and the spolls of kingdoms were kept here for safe deposit. Criminals from all lands

> No wonder that even Anthony and Alexander and Darius cried out in the words of my text: "Great is Diana of the Ephesians." One whole month of each year, the month of May, was large amounts to meet the expense of the worship. Fisheries of vast resource were devoted to the support of this resplendence. Horace and Virgil and Homer went in rhapsodies while describing this worship. All artists, all archaeologists, all centuries, agreed in saving: "Great is Diana of the Ephesians." Paul in the presence of this temple of Diana incorporates it in his figures of speech while speaking of the spiritual temple. "Now, if any man built upon this foundation, gold, silver, precious stones, etc." and no doubt with reference to one of the previous temples which had been set on fire by Herostratus just for the fame of destroying it, Paul says: "If any man's work shall be burned, he shall suffer loss, etc.," and all up and down Paul's writings you realize that he had not only seen, but had been mightily im-

pressed with what he had seen of the that there are new diseases coming up temple of Diana In this city the mother of Jesus was their own all the same. said to have been buried. Here dwelt Tartar-Yes? Well, that may be; but Aquila and Priscilla of Bible mention, who were professors in an extemporized theological seminary, and they taught the eloquent Apollos how to be eloquent for Christ. Here John preached, and from here because of his fidelity he was exiled to Patmos. Here Paul warred against the magical

arts for which Ephesus was famous.

But, all the glory of Ephesus I have described has gone now. At some seasons of the year awful malarias sweep archeologists' powder blast and crow- over the place and put upon mattrass or in graves a large portion of the population. In the approximate marshes wonder of this chiefest of cities. In scorpions, centipedes and all forms of 1963, under the patronage of the En- reptilian life crawl and hiss and sting. glish government, Mr. Wood, the ex- while hyenas and jackals at night slink plorer, began at Ephesus to feel along in and out of ruins of buildings which under the ground at great depths for once startled the nations with their roads, for walls, for towns, for towers, supernatural grandeur.

and here it is—that for which Ephesus But here is a lesson which his never NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

that temple, measuring its pillars, a huntress. In pictures on many of the that sixteen cities in Nebraska have it hard. transfixed by its sculpture and con- coins she held a stag by the hen with been returned as having a population founded at what was the greatest one hand and a bundle of arrors in the of 2,500 or more, with an aggregate temple of idolatry in all time. There other. O, this is a hungry world Diana population of 191,194. In 1880 these have been seven temples of Diana, the could not give one pound of meat, or places had an aggregate population of ruins of each contributing something one mouthful of food to the millions of 70,452; thus the enormous increase of for the splendor of all its architectural her worshippers. She was a dead di- 220,742, or 315.32 per cent, is shown. successors. Two hundred and twenty vinity, an imaginary God, and so in The population of the sixteen cities, in the vast majority have en igh to eat quakes, which have always been fond hounds; our God has the sunshine and

Book of ages cleft for me, Let me hide myself in thea. Then, in that temple were deposited rendered. gold and silver and precious stones and west, were burned recently. The loss coronets from across the sea, and put was fully \$20,000; insurance, \$7,000. them under the care of Diana of the FRANK CHAPPER, assistant fire chief, those treasures ransacked, captured a burning stable at Lincoln recently, from The De Harter Medicine Co. This and destroyed. Nero robbed them, the was more seriously injured than at first burned them. Diana failed those who live. trusted her with treasures, but our Monrimen Fox was recently arrested God, to Him we may entrust all our at Omaha at the instance of the San treasures for this world and the next, Francisco authorities on the charge of and fall anyone who puts confidence in larceny and forgery. He had been in because of fnability to foot the bills - Low

Him he never will. But, notice what killed Ephesus, and twenty years of age.

Ephesus was only a type of what went whether or not he had killed them. Brooklyn, New York, London and all Germantown and Seward, all the cities, to all the lands, but at injured and a rib broken. One of the the same time may be grant the firemen was seriously injured and berighteous use of them.

Yes, but see that in them instead of returned a verdict of death from expoand the pure gospel preached. Impos- since then he had refused to est, and ing court houses? Yes, but in them would not even have a fire in the house. let justice and mercy rule. Palaces of He was trying to drown his sorrow by printing presses be marshaled for hap- and one of the early settlers of the city. piness and truth through them day by day, may correlity, was lately at a neighbor's with spondence helpful, elevating and moral his mother and while there was al-

tian fidelity rule. London for magni-Memphis for tombs; Babylon for gardens; Ephesus for idolatry, but what shall be the characteristics of our American cities when they shall have attained their full stature? Would that "Holiness to the Lord" might be inscribed upon all our municipalities. One thing is certain, and that is that all idolatry must come flown. When the greatest goddess of the earth, Diana, enshrined in the greatest temple that ever stood, was prostrated at Ephesus, it was a prophecy of the overthrow of all the idolatries that have cursed the earth, and anything we love more than God is an idol, and there is as much idolatry in the pineteenth century as in the first, and in

America as in Asia. As our train pulled out from the fled to the shelter of this temple and station at Ephesus, the cars surrounded by the worst looking group of villains lever gazed on, all of them seemed in a wrangle with each other and trying to get in a wrangle with us and we moved along the columns of ancient aqueducts, each column crowded with men and maidens were bethrothed with imposing ceremony. Nations voted on the sailor's bethel, in a sailor's be world must know or perish, we felt March, 1891. The main ditch is twenty much of the second bottle, I was we spoke of the Christ whom the that between cradle and grave there could not be an thing much more enthralling for body, mind and soul than slowly on account of the searcity of all its bad effects. I felt tip-top and our visit to Ephesus.

They Eat Like Other People. Around the table of the cafe of the Chicago club are to be found every day at lunch Marshall Field, with a fortune of \$40,000,000; George M. Pullman, \$15,-600,000; P. D. Armour, \$30,000,000; L. Z. Leiter, \$20,000,000; Potter Palmer, \$10,-000,000; N. K. Fairbank, \$5,000,000. Field, Leiter and Palmer began life as clerks in dry goods stores, and Puliman as a railroad conductor. Armour and Fairbank did not start at the bottom of the ladder. - Minneapolis Journal.

Not Generally Contagious. Doctor-Notwithstanding the fact every day the old ones seem to hold

there's one of the old sort that don't nings. seem to affect my out-of-town custom-

ers at all Doctor - What is that? Tartar-The remitting fever - Boxton Courier.

"Sniggins is all wrapped up in hi m self." was the remark that was made on the absent member of the club. "Is he?" was the rejoinder. "I'll notice the next time I see him out of the doors whether he uses one ear or both."-Washington Star.

-An exchange says that a feminine | awful agony. devotee of fashion having picked up a railway journal and noticed an article headed "electric switches," remarked that they must be gorgeously brilliant, and would save the necessity of wearing diamonds in the hair.

Cities.	Population:		Increase	
	Date:	2840.	No	Pie
Omaha	161.612	20,115	109 984	
Lincoln	\$3,154	18.000	42, 171	
Restrice	21,536	2,447	15,000	
Hastings.	15,584	2,41	1,7242	282.17
Nebraska City.		4.181		174.79
Plattersouth:	4,192	♠ 17 Ki		91.81
Kearner	6,074	1,755		\$34,19
South Chusha	4,002		8,040	
Grand terand	1,586	2,96%		134.74
Fremunt.	6,141	6,015	7,749	125.94
Tork	3,400	1,25H	8.146	100
Columbus	0.154	2,185		\$3.90
North Platte.	8,051	3600		41.6
Norfolk	8,086	940		431.91
Fairburg	2,6%	1,551	1.479	119.75
Holds lee	2.611		2,600	

Miscellaneous THE refrigerator and bottling works of John Grand, at Lincoln, burned the

Excavation has been begun for the first building of the new Episcopal col-

lege at Kearney. Romeo Houan, a farmer living near In a saloon brawl at De Witt the other day George Plunkett was killed fully wait to any address.

by William Halfacre. The latter surtreasures from all the earth for safe. THE works of the Beatrice Oat Meal keeping. Chrysostom says it the treas- Co., four stories high and one of the ure house of nations; they brought largest concerns of the kind in the The Only One Ever Printed Can Thu Find

Ephesians. But again and again were who tumped from the second story of Scythians scattered them, the Goths reported. It was thought be could not them the name of the word and they will

Omaha only a few weeks and is only eli Mail

what has killed most of the cities that A ring started in a barn by an in- Were scarcely more northwest than lie buried in the cemetery of nations, cendiary early the other morning at twangs of rheutuatism. Not only is it on-Luxury! The costly baths, which had Lexington, the county seat of Dawson been the means of health to the city, county, destroyed the James opera the untool agrains it infinite with Russian became its ruin. Instead of the cold house, the Pioneer newspaper office and ter's Stomach Effices, the first bond do baths that had been the invigoration of business buildings and stores to the purent in existence invigoration of

Authors wrote books while in these rel over property, near Blair, October 1 last, was lately arrested in lows and Business was neglected and a hot taken to Blair for trial. He says he For her was a supplied to the business was neglected and a hot taken to Blair for trial. He says he | For her was a large trial and a hot taken to Blair for trial. bath taken four or five times a day. shot them because his temper got the But that warm bath which enervated best of him, and he did not know

on in all departments of Ephesian life, Nor long since Hon. William A and in luxurious indulgence Ephesus Gwyer, ex-president of the Nebrasia fell, and the last triangle of music was state senate, was run over and pain tinkled in Diana's temple, and the last fully injured at Washington, D. C. Mr. wrestler disappeared from her gymna- Gwyer had just stepped from a street (particular lines That American fums, and the last racer took his gar- car when he was knocked down by a the last commercial opportunity from bruised on the side and lower timbs.

in which had floated 1,000 ships, occurred at Leaner switch, between modern cities, cisatiantic and transat- afternoon. The engines and both baglantic! take warning. What luxury un- gage and mail cars were badly wrecked. guarded did for Ephesus, luxury un- A. M. Cline, mail agent, had his arm guarded may do for all. Opulence and broken and leg hurt. Thomas Marsplendor God grant to all the people, to shall, also a mail agent, had his back

came insane through fright and pain. Gympasiums? Yes, but see that the Thomas Edan was found dead on the rigor gained in them be consecrated to floor at his residence in Nebraska City God. Magnificent temples of worship? the other morning. The coroner's jury conventionalities and cold pomp of sure and personal neglect. His wife service, there be warmth of devotion fiel about three weeks previous, and iournalism? Yes, but let all of the trink. He was seventy-three years old

PARK, the eighteen-months-old son Great post office buildings? Yes, but of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jolly, of David pass. Ornate dwelling houses? Yes, owed to go out of doors and play. The but in them let there be altars of devo- adv at whose house they were calling, tion and conjugal, paternal and Chris- went out to get the child and was horrifled to find him head foremost in a tude; Berlin for universities; Paris for water barrel which was sunk its depth fashions; Rome for cathedrals; Athens in the ground and partially filled with for classics; Thebes for hieroglyphics; water. The little fellow was dragged out and resuscitated with difficulty.

An accident occurred about seven o'clock the other morning on the Burington & Missouri road at Fairment by which Conductor Barnhouse and Brakenan Hulben lost their lives and Edwin Hardy, an Omaha traveling manwas severely injured. A freight train was standing on a side track near the station waiting for the mixed train

rathered at Omaha in honor of La-Marechale Booth-Clibborn, of France, and her brother commissioner, Balling-The wounded girl died two days later

hands needed. Tue residence of Mrs. Bens Conrad, three miles south of Fremont, was destroved by fire the other day. The members of the family were at home at the time of the fire, but had no warning that the roof was burning over their heads until the walls began

feet wide, five feet deep and twenty-five

to crumble upon them. A stank from an engine caused prairie fire which consumed sixty-fore tone of hay belonging to L W. Markham, pear McCool Junction.

It is stated that a Clay county farmer named Avery, living near Harvard, in building one of the largest and finest graneries in the state RECENTLY a prairie fire destroyed

twelve stacks of wheat belonging to a Formas county farmer named Jen-Fruz in the B. & M. coal sheds at

Wymore recently destroyed the sheds, a tool house and several freight cars. Loss, about \$4,000 MISS BELLE RETNOLDS, of York, has received the scholarship in Donne sol-lege offered to the pupil in the York

high school making the best record during the three years' course. WRILE Mrs. Herman Leidner, of Sidney, was lately visiting in Denver she took a teaspoonful of carbolle acid by mistake for castor oil and died in

Two of the Omaha lynchers, "Uncle-Jimmy" Cannon and Capt. O'Donohoe, were released for want of sufficient evidence. There are still eighteen alleged members of the mob held for

A Small Boy's View. Small Boy -The cat is estin' one

her kittens! Mother Oh, I gness not "She's got it by the neck, and is bitin'

"That is the way a cut carries her

Williams. "Hem! Mothers never care whether they hart their children or not do

to the Lunchesen Hour. Marrietta I know that Ann Teak . age isn't within five years of what you

Laura (incliness) That must have been a copy of the revixed addition --

Hattie Hartbroke 1 never want to see another man as long as I live!

to avoid meeting them? Hattie Hartbroke-Well, to begin, I'm going to spend the summer at the

THE Hartman Manufacturing Co., of Beaver Falls, Fa. is a first-class house and makes first-class goods. Die princepal pro-ductions are Specific act Laws Fences and Gales, Wire Panel Farm Femre, Store Packet. Tree and Finner Guards, Fingthic Steel Wire. Male and Woven WireCorpet. It is stated that this firm manufactures at per real, o all were mate used. The Company has sale agencies in the leading octios, and their goods are of course on asie correspondent They get not Cutalogues and Bouniets relating to their enrious speculties, and all their printed maider is exceptionally hand accordant round be aren for he appropriated The Catalogues and Bougets will be obser-

The extree of cheap atteries does not feel

iona - Boston Transcript.

It to, perhaps, a triffe superfluous to any that recent failures in the sine trade were

Rack and Thumserew

land in the Stadium, and the last buggy, resulting in a severe cut over the fluor say flutures has mater on the

that metropolis, retreated down the A collision between passenger trains and principle direction takes on the Burlington & Missouri railway. Little Lover Followers night. Try thou A pay in laugh may be infectious but it



these and every kindred disease arising from impure blood succentuity treated by

Books on Blood and Skin-Diseases from

ATLANTA, GA. German

Here is an incident from the South Mississippi, written in April, 1800. just after the Grippe had visited that country. "I am a farmer, one of from Chester. The switch was set those who have to rise early and wrong, and the mixed train crashed work late. At the beginning of last into the rear end of the freight with Winter I was on a trip to the City of Vicksburg, Miss, where I got well Just as the Salvation army forces drenched in a shower of rain. I went home and was soon after seized. with a dry, backing cough. This ton Booth, commander of the army in grew worse every day, until I had this country, were preparing to parade to seek relief. I consulted Dr. Doxon. at six o'clock the other evening who has since died, and he told me Nettie Beidler, a private, shot and to get a bottle of Boschee's German fatally wounded Capt. Hattle Smith Syrup. Meantime my cough grew and then shot and killed herself. The worse and worse and then the Gripper rause was thought to be a combination came along and I caught that also of lealousy and semi-religious frenzy very severely. My condition them work is to be completed by the first of began using them, and before taking miles long. The work is progressing | hung to me so long, the Grippe, and belp. They cannot get one-third of the have felt that way ever since "

" All she lacks of beauty

This is a frequent thought, and a wholesome one.

All of a baby's beauty is due to fat, and nearly all of a woman's - we know it as curves and dimples.

book on CAREFUL LIVING; sep free. Would you rather be

healthy or beautiful? "Both is the proper answer. Scorr & Bowns, Chemins, ste South at A com-

they? Good News.

say, because I saw the entry myself in the family Bible.

Flora First But how are you going

seasile. Puck

at all degracing to live on his poor rela-

There is a 3 inch display advertisement In this paper, this work, which has no two words at he except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week. house places a "t'rescent" on everything they make and publish. Love for it, senreturn you been, benefiful lithographs or samples free

ring clements they count have come to hows - Wasting or Post

plea was heard in her forum, the left eye and other injuries about beam Wirre did be get it? What-and even the sea, as if to withdraw the head and face. He was also badly the water? The rise beam the head and face. The name of which is not in the world be seen.

a not considered as simulating as a figure

BLOOD POISON. that never-failing and best of all tonics and

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PETER J. BRIAIS, Jr., Cayuga, Hines. Co., Miss.

is a little plumpness."

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