THE SONG OF THE FLIRT.

Hood's Own-for Somebody Else. In the loudest things that are worn, With her cheek a peculiar red, A maiden sat, in a gentleman's vest-This one idea in her head:

To be stitched, stitched, stitched, Yet a little more tight in her skirt,

The while, with her voice disdainfully pitched, She sang the "Song of the Flirt."

"Work, work, work, In the broiling drive and row! And work, work, work, At the stifling crush and show!

And I'm so sick of it all That to-morrow I'd marry-a Turk If he'd ask me-I would! For, after this, Yes-that would be Christian work!

"Work! work! work! On the lawn in the lazy shade! Work! work! work! In the blaze of the baked parade!

Tea, and tennis, and band-Band, and tennis, and tea-If I can but ogle an eldest son, hey're all the same to me! "You men, do you dare to sneer, And point to your sisters and wives?

Because they simper 'Not nice, dear;' And if they had ne'er in their lives Been stitched, stitched, stitched, Each prude in her own tight skirt, And wouldn't have been, without a blush, Had she had a chance-a Flirt!

"And why do I talk of a blush? Have I much of modesty known? Why, no, though at times, her crimsoned cheek

Grows not unlike my own. Yet, strange that, not for my life Could I redden as she does, deep, I wonder why color called up 's so dear-Laid on should come so cheap!

"But, work! work! work! I with powder and puff and pad; And, work! work! work! For every folly and fad! With Imogen's artless gaze? No!-Phryne's brazen stare! With soul undone, but body made up,

I've all the fun of the fair! "So I work! work! work! My labor never fags. . And what are its wages? A spinster's doom, And a place-on the roll of hags. Still I ogle away by the wall-

A playful, kittenish thing; Autumn well written all over my face, Though my feet have lost their spring.

"So at times, when I'm out of breath And the men go off in a pack To dangle about some chit just 'out'-Who smirks like a garrison back-I try for one short hour To feel as I used to feel When a girl, if my boldness was all assumed.

My hair, at least was real. "And at times, for a short half hour,

It seems a sort of relief To think of Fred, and the few bright days Before he came to grief! My work? May be! Had I a heart,

My tears might flow apace; But tears must stop-when every drop Would carry away one's face !"

In the loudest things that are known, With her cheek a peculiar red, A maiden sat in a gentleman's vest-This one idea in her head: To be stitched, stiched, stitched,

Yet a little more tight in the skirt; The while with her voice disdainfully pitched (Some ears at the sound I wis, might have

She sang the "Song of the Flirt!"

MARRYING FOR LOVE.

"I repeat it, sir; you can marry Miss Norton, or I will cut you off with a shill-

Fay Delmont, respectfully.

"What right have you to say that you spendthrift like you. But there's no use in talking about it now. When she us to repudiate it. Likewise, having When Mrs. Stowe got the information arrives you can have the privilege of now satisfied ourselves of its spurious from Mr. Clark, she did not tell him her choosing between her and disinherit-ance—that's all;" and Delmont, senior, tive of any kind can restrain us from that she had no purpose at the time. ance-that's all;" and Delmont, senior,

Miss Norton, whether I will or not! I, yours, Fay Delmont, twenty-five years of age and was never in love in my life, now

oun and fishing tackle, left home for a address was erased. month of rusticating.

"Glad to see you, old fellow!" shouted Ned Linton, who saw Fay approaching the cozy farm house just as the sun was setting behind a huge mass of purple and bronze clouds. "You know you promised me two years ago, when we left school, that you would spend the next summer with me; but you are none the less welcome now, I assure you;" and the two walked along the graveled path where variegated pinks and touchme-nots grew on either side, and the fragrant clover and climbing roses sent out a cheery welcome to poor, tired Fay. Sitting with Ned in the vine-cloved porch, he had time to look around

"What a perfect little paradise you have here, Ned," he cried, enthusiastically: "preferable, by far, to the smoke and din of city life. What a splendid perfume those roses have! May I pull one? It seems so long since I have seen a rose that had the appearance of growing wild."

"Certainly, as many as you like. Ella trained those. She plants and cares for all the flowers. But I forgot, Fay, you never saw Ella, did you? Well, you elor-and no mistake."

A few moments later, while Ned led the way to the dining room, where Fay are astonishing, showing, as they do, watches his opportunity and with a sudwas to partake of supper set for him by that not less than 7,207 miles of new den thrust, drives the steel point deep received a postal card from an old subhands that he had not yet seen, through | track were laid during the past twelve | into the base of the steer's brain. The | scriber in the country which read as | ple; that our present legislature is hereby the door leading into the kitchen he saw months, on at least 234 different lines. animal, paralyzed with the blow, drops follows: "I hev the ver paper fur leva form that made him forget where he These figures are greater than any other to the floor, when a second butcher aden yeres, but if you kant spel enny betation carrying out the later to the floor, when a second butcher aden yeres, but if you kant spel enny betation carrying out the later to the floor, when a second butcher aden yeres, but if you kant spel enny betation carrying out the later to the floor, when a second butcher aden yeres, but if you kant spel enny betation carrying out the later to the floor, when a second butcher aden yeres, but if you kant spel enny betation carrying out the later to the floor, when a second butcher aden yeres, but if you kant spel enny betation carrying out the later to the floor, when a second butcher aden yeres, but if you kant spel enny betation carrying out the later to the floor, when a second butcher aden yeres, but if you kant spel enny betation carrying out the later to the floor, when a second butcher aden yeres, but if you kant spel enny betation carrying out the later to the floor was, or who he was contemplating. It year since 1871, and the mileage is vances, and after cutting down a porwas a lithe figure robed in cool blue and greater by 54 per cent. than that of tion of the skin, severs the arteries of the tu munths, you may jest stoppit." white lawn, with blue ribbons around 1879. The Age anticipates that the final neck, and a crimson tide flows out. the neck and among the wavy tosses of figures will increase the grand total to The ladies have their large pint glasses the golden brown hair. The loose sleeves 7,000 miles, a mileage greater than has ready, and the butcher catches the blood were turned back from the snowy dim- been constructed in the United States flowing in a pulsating stream from the pled arms, and the deft hands were roll- or any other country in any previous neck and passes it out, when the patients ing out the finest, flakiest pie-crust that year. The only state in which no work drink it down while still warm and beever Fay had set his eyes upon.

ing his supper, scarcely tasting it the and Indian (from which railways are draught has passed away the patients while, to love a being like the one he kept although eager to enter) and apparently relish it and do not evince had just seen. "Ugh! Miss Norton Alaska. Another year will see large the least sign of hesitancy in taking it. seems more repulsive than ever. I can't | additions to these territories. Dakota | The taste is a sweetish, salty one, not see why my father insists on my marry- leads the country with 680 miles of new | very different from that of sweet milk, ing Miss Norton, just because he and track; Texas next, with 659; then Ohio, and is likened to that experience when her father were such warm friends." 525; New Mexico, 519; Iowa, 445; Col- a cut finger is involuntarily put in one's Fay was more certain that he could orado, 401; Nebraska, 385; Illinois and mouth to stop the pain. This taste linnever marry her when later in the even- Kansas, 340 each. The total mileage gers in the mouth for a considerable ing, Ned introduced his sister, Miss El- the United States is 93,704, against 60,- time, but the blood-drinkers do not comla Linton. He was glad that she was | 288 in 1871 and 74,096 in 1876.

THE ADVERTISER. Ned's sister, as he would feel more at liberty to be sociable with her, as he was almost sure he loved her already, Living Character from Mrs. Stowe's or should if he remained long at the : NEBRASKA farm house. And, sure enough, three

> fer you a home, then I will come for is Mr. Lewis Clark, the George Harris like good results had come from it, but until we meet again.'

> the years be few or many; do not forget | and inquired if I was a nuisance. me, and I will always be true to you." Oh, no," he said cordially, throwing securing her glass, started with her esafter his return home found him book- The agent of a New York company has stood waiting for a favorable opportukeeper in a large mercantile house, not been gone five minutes; he was try- nity to strike. The blow falls, the brute working early and late, to the surprise ing to engage me to act the part of lies trembling on the floor and in a moof all of his friends.

> Miss Norton?" he asked his mother one Old Accommodation, and I always glass was quickly filled and as quickly day. "I was in hopes she would come want to deserve the name." and go during my stay in the country." estimable lady." "Yes," Fay said impatiently. "My

> father expects me to marry her, and I would sooner black stoves for a living, for his timely assistance. He came to as a glass of champagne. A brighter as much as I respect his wishes." A few days afterwards Fay's mother

your running away from home to avoid schooling does not satisfy him. "What was more liberal with his space. It was the antiquated Miss Norton, and he is your occupation, Mr. Clark?" I in- hard work for him to charge for anythought it such a capital joke and urged quired. me not to tell you that I was only the adopted daughter of Mr. Linton. So. you see," she added, her eyes brimming even then I can't pay the rent on my his paper copied an attack on a county shall be entitled to representation in the over with happiness, "it is possible that house." your father may consent to your marrying for love, after all." Fay kissed the blushing beauty, his

own eyes filled with tears of joy. "Yes, I can marry for love now, darling," he said, "and bean have a home for you; but it must be surrounded by cypress, pinks and verbenas; for among the room. A handsomer, more intelli- of your wrinkled old boots!" those I gained your promise to become my wife.

Truth's Retraction.

The following is published as an open repudiating the Morey letter, and declaring it a forgery:

To James A. Garfield, president elect: While we so believed neither tempta- ers to believe she had perished) do not tion, threats nor force could influence appear in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." laying the doubt that now exists rest wenty-sixth year, taking with him a

TRUTH. SOME ADDITIONAL FACTS. have my choice between marrying a been working up the Morey forgery for turn for Isaac in a year. This he afspinster of twenty-eight or thirty, or Truth, says that the plot was conceived terwards did, but Isaac was dead. The freedom with my father's displeasure. by Stilson Hutchins, of the Washington meeting at the tavern is fairly portrayed Heigh-ho! I'll take a run in the country, Post, Colonel Headley, and a detective by Mrs. Stowe. At Cincinnati he disand stay till the ancient lady has her named Lonergan. The envelope was posed of his horse, and went to Portsvisit nearly out, and perhaps kind forthe one which Lonergan got Gen. Garmouth via the steamer Sylph. Here he and he has no fear but what the govtune will favor me with a spell of ty- field to send him, inclosing some seeds took a canal boat for Cleveland, arrivphoid or something else until she has from the agricultural department at ing at the latter place in 1841. He had the enterprise requires. That afternoon Fay, armed with shot- Jayne says, has shown that Lonergan's big river from Cleveland, and wander-

Bridges and Sound Waves. Bands of music are forbidden to play on most of the large bridges in the world. A constant succession of sound waves, especially such as come from the playing of a band, will excite the wires to vibration. At first the vibrations are very slight, but they will increase as the sound waves continue to come. The principal reason why bands are not allowed to play when crossing certain bridges, the suspension bridge at Niagra for instance, is, that if followed by processions of any kind they will keep step with the music, and this regular step would cause the wires to vibrate. At suspension bridges military compaular trotting gait of a large dog across wagon drawn by a team of large horses.

Railroad Building in 1880. I will set you down as a confirmed bach- present a summary, showing the mile- driven into the pen and the door is clos- reach of eye or ear. age of track actually laid down in the ed. A butcher aloft on a scaffolding, United States for 1880. The footings armed with a long, spear-headed pole, has been done is Mississippi, and the fore it has time to coagulate. After the plied, as she stepped to the door also. quate laws for the enforcement of the It would be no task, he thought, eat- only territories are Idaho, Wyoming slight feeling of disgust at the first

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

ondence of Cleveland Herald. Comparatively few people are aware weeks found him asking Ella to be his that we have living in quit retirement here in Oberlin, the original of a char-"Only say that you will wait for me, acter in fiction that is known even where Ella," he pleaded, "and when I can of- the name of Ohio is never heard. This you; for I love you, darling, as few men of Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin." love. I have never loved other than Mr. Clark lives in a pleasant cottage on you. I give you an undivided heart. East College street, about half a mile Tell me that you love me, Ella, and I from the public square. He is in needy will carry your sweet image in my heart | circumstances, and it was the purpose of the lecture which he delivered in the And there among the modest pinks, college chapel this evening to assist him the climbing cypress, and the scarlet in the support of his numerous family. verbenas. Ella placed her hand in his In answer to my knock Mr. Clark came and said: "I will wait for you Fay, let to the door himself. I stated my errand

And the next day Fay left her. He was wide open the door of his little sitting anxious to begin work for the woman room, and motioning me to a chair; he loved, for he knew that his father . never have I refused any one such an never broke his word. And one week accommodation as I could furnish them. George Harris in his troupe. But you ment the knife at his throat has opened "What has become of the antiquated are perfectly welcome. They call me the flood gates of his life-tide. The lady's

Mr. Clark is an unselfish, kindly, jo- least emotion she pressed the crimsoned "She was detained, so she wrote us," vial man of some sixty-six years of age. beaker to her lips, and without withhis mother replied, "but we expect her In personal appearance he is a light oc- drawing it swallowed its contents and soon. I hope you will be gracious to toroon, with gray hair and beard, and a turned away, as if she had just partaken her, Fav; your father thinks her a very little below the medium in height. He of soda water. There was none of that is a man with tender sympathies and gagging and nausea that cod-liver oil generous almost to a fault. Many a fel- excites, and the effect appeared to be low slave in bondage has blessed him almost as stimulating and exhibarating Oberlin about six years ago, with the color came to her cheeks, and her eyes purpose of educating his children in the seemed to gain a brilliancy they had not horrified him by announcing the arrival union schools, none of them having before. of Miss Norton, and, with much reluct- ever been in a school house prior to that ance, he allowed himself to be carried time. His eldest daughter, a young Detroit Free Press. off to the parlor to receive an introduc- lady of twenty years, is teaching with tion. Fay stood spell-bound when his marked success in Washington, Ind. of the death of one of Michigan's jolliest affianced bride stepped forward to His eldest son, a youth of seventeen, pioneer editors-almost the last man of meet him; but she brought him to him- recently came out second best in the ca- a band who published weeklies in the self when she slipped her little hand in det examination at Elyria, and has State when a coonskin would pay for a since received from Annapolis several column "ad," and three bushels of corn "Don't be angry, Fay; Ned told me offers of sub positions; these, however, dumped on the office floor stood for a the first day you came to the farm, about he has declined, since five years of year's subscription. Never a publisher

> "Pruning, sir, chiefly; but I do any sales, and he measured short even on Nebraska. other work to support my family, and them. One day in the years gone by

"And yet you're happy?" "Yes, sir; I'm happy as the day is in and began: long; there isn't a happier man in "You are Oberlin. I'm full of gladness all the coward!"

"Ah, here they come," he said fondly, as five or six boys came trooping into gent group of boys few white fathers possess. He has nine children in all. The facts elicited in the interview exchange.

College, in the month of March, 1814 or it published!" 1815. He was then the slave of his grandfather, Samuel Campbell. His wheeled around. father was Daniel Clark, a Scotch wea-SIR: After searching investigations, ver, and a soldier in the revolution. His it published! in which we have spared neither time, mother was a mulatto slave, Letitia "Say, let me tell you something," re-Morey letter to its origin, and ascer- ter. He was himself sold at the death tion than the Banner, and I'll publish shall be elected by ballot at the annual plied. tained that it is a forgery. Its acknow- of Legree (Tom Kennedy) to Legree's your attack on me for two cents a line meeting in September, and an executive ledgment is due to you from the journal son, also bearing the name of Tom Ken- and take it out in milk feed or corn where the letter first appeared. It is nedy, for \$1,250. The latter was a kind stalks! Don't trot over to Iona when one for one year, one for two years, and made voluntarily, and as an act of sim- master, very much like St. Clair, though you can help build up your own town!" ple justice. For a while we believed it addicted occasionally to drink. Mr. Mark would have published it word annually, who shall serve three years. valid, and that you were the author of Clark saw Uncle Tom whipped near to for word, just as he said, and throw in the letter. No bribe could tempt, nor death by the elder Kennedy. The orig- a cut of a horse or a stump-puller free secretary and treasurer shall perform threats intimidate, us into making a inal Uncle Tom was a colored man by gratis, but the official cooled off. contrary statement; but having ascer- the name of Sam Pete. His present tained our error, it is a gratification to address is Dawn township. Canada, us to give some prominence to this ac- (Eresden, P. O.); he is very aged. The knowledgment, and that we gave to the character of Eva was drawn from two forged letter itself, and therefore make or three little southern girls; one of all amends in our power for the wrong. these is now dead, and with another Mr. of which Truth was the unconscious in- Clark dined four years ago at her home strument. Upon the instant that our in Stanford, Ky. Colwell Campbell, investigations convinced us that the St. Clair, died last year in Madison letter was spurious we privately in-formed you of our conclusion. At that linen wheel at which he worked for ten time we were advised that the ends of vears, acquiring the reputation of being justice might be impeded by a public the best laborer in the country. He alavowal, such as we now make. That so operated the machine invented by consideration no longer exists, and we him, as described in Mrs. Stowe's work. do to-day what an observance of the He further showed me a sleeve of which principles upon which Truth was estab- the material was carded by his sister. "Do you wish me to marry a woman lished, and by which it has been con- spun by his mother, and woven by his whom I can not love, father?" asked ducted, would have impelled us to do father, and which was worn by his sisimmediately upon the discovery that the ter on the auction block. Afterwards letter was a forgery, and which nothing she sent it to him to tell him where she could then have prevented but a desire was, as it was impossible to send a letcan not love her, when you never laid to fasten the guilt where it belongs ter. This incident and several others eyes on the woman in your life? I say Truth published the letters in good related to me (such as Eliza's throwing she's just the wife for a rattle-head faith, believing that you were its author. her scarf in the river to lead her pursu-

announcing our conclusion, thereby al- Mr. Clark started for the north in his latter, however, caused both to return, and Clark two weeks later consumma-A. G. Jayne, the detective, who has ted his escape alone, promising to re-Washington. Careful examination, been told that Port Stanley was across a ing up and down the beach of the lake for several miles, he thought it must be

Drinking Blood.

the Canadian port in safety.

plain of its being unpleasant:

THE FARMERS ORGANIZE.

Proceedings of the Nebraska State Al-

Mr. Dolhonde says that he has noticed

several remarkable results from it. One

it was too late to do any good.

cort down the walk leading to the abat-

been driven in one of the pens, and over-

The Last of His Line.

"You are a coward, sir-a d-

"Hey?" qeuried the old man as he

Proposed Ship Railway.

St. Louis, January 7 .- In an inter-

consent to have a line established

across that isthmus, when it could es-

ports on the Pacific; or, in other words,

the Nicaragua route from the mouth of

the Mississippi to San Francisco. It

was also preposterous, he said, to sup-

700 miles shorter by the Mexican isth-

said he will agree, as he did at the jet-

ties, to demonstrate the superiority of

speed than can be obtained through the

Suez canal. The railway, he says, can

be ready in four years from the time

Boycotting in Ireland.

gloves on that same day.

Price only 25 cents a bottle.

What is the process known as Boy-

placent reply.

We were grieved to read the other day

after 12 o'clock.

a young lady, who, when she first went liance. down, looked ill and far gone with con-Pursuant to the call of the Melroy sumption. He could mention her name. Farmers' club, a meeting of delegates but it would not be proper. After some from farmers' alliances and clubs asweeks' trial drinking blood she began to sembled at the City Hall, Lincoln, on improve, and to-day is well and hearty. January 5th, for the purpose of organ-He mentioned several other cases where izing a state farmers' alliance. About twenty-four counties were rep-

said some came down there in the last resented-some by one delegate and stages of consumption, when of course others by as many as twelve and fifteen. Mr. J. Burrows, of Gage county, was The ladies generally came to his office appointed temporary chairman, and Mr. G. M. Dodge, of Dodge county temand he, with pleasure, escorted them to the pens about killing time, which is porary secretary.

It was voted that all practical opera-The reporter then waited for some of tive farmers present be admitted to parthe drinkers to appear, and presently a ticipate in the formation of the State lady exceedingly thin, with a hectic flush Alliance and be permitted to vote on all on either cheek, got out of the cars, and questions. On motion the chairman was directed

to appoint a committee of five on contoir. A large, milk white beef had just stitution. The chairman named as such committee, Ozman, of Gage; Saville, of head with a pole poised, his executioner Buffalo; Pratt, of Johnson; Anderson, of Fillmore, and West, of Otoe. On motion of Mr. Ingersoll, it was resolved that a committee of nine members be appointed by the chair to draft

resolutions; and that all resolutions offered be referred to said committee. handed to her. Without betraying the The chairman appointed Ingersoll, of Johnson: Ritchie, of Seward; Wilkinson, of Boone; Shugart, of Gage; Graybill, of Hamilton; Heart, of Clay; Armstrong, of York; Rouse, of Hall; Morton,

The committee appointed to draft a constitution reported. Several amendments were made, and the constitution, as finally adopted, is as follows: PREAMBLE.

We, farmers of the state of Nebraska, being convinced that an organization is necessary for the protection and development of our industrial interests, for the purpose of effecting such an organization, do adopt the following constitu-

ARTICLE I.

Section 1. This organization shall be known as the Nebraska State Farmers

Alliance. Sec. 2. The members of this alliance shall consist of delegates from the differthing except the tax list and mortgage ent subordinate alliances of the state of

Sec. 3. Each subordinate alliance official, and old Mark was dozing at his state alliance as follows, viz: To one delegate for each suborninate alliance, desk when the injured party stalked in and to one additional delegate for each twenty-five members of such subordinate alliance.

"Mebbe I am," was the editor's com-Sec. 1. This alliance shall have juris-"And I can lick you, sir-lick you out diction over all subordinate alliances now organized, or which may hereafter "I guess you could," answered Mark, be chartered by this state alliance in the as he busted the wrapper off his only state of Nebraska. It shall have the sole right and power to grant, suspend, embraced the essential points of the lecture to-night and considerable besides. ing you a fool, liar, coward, cur, slan- late the means of its own support, and Mr. Clark was born in Madison counderer, and body-snatcher, and go over to receive and decide appeals, and deletter from Truth to James A. Garfield, ty, Ky., about nine miles from Berea to Iona and pay five cents a line to have termine all questions of law and usage, subject to the national alliance.

Sec. 1. The officers of this alliance "Yes, I'll pay five cents a line to have shall consist of a president, one vice- hair?" president for each judicial district of the committee of three, who shall be elected, one for three years, and one thereafter Sec. 2. The president, vice-presidents,

the duties prescribed in Cushing's Man-ARTICLE IV .- FINANCE.

Sec. 1. Each subordinate alliance shall pay annually into the treasury of view with Capt. James B. Eads, that the state alliance ten cents for each gentleman, when asked about the Nicamember of such subordinate alliance. ragua canal and its prospects, said it was simply preposterous to suppose

ARTICLE V. that the valley of the Mississippi would Sec. 1. There shall be a finance committee composed of five, named by the his nose. president, and subject to the approval tablish a better one across Tehauntepec of the alliance, which shall audit all with a saving of 1,200 miles between bills before they are paid, and shall exthe mouth of the Mississippi river and amine the books and accounts of the treasurer, and report as to their condiit is about 4,000 miles by way of Tetion on the day or night of every elec- it's tremendous." hauntepec and 5,200 miles by way of tion.

ARTICLE VI. Sec. 1. The regular meetings of this pose that the Atlantic and Pacific states | alliance shall be annually on the first Wednesday after the first Monday in would consent to have a line establish-September. ed across Nicaragua, when it would be

ARTICLE VII. Sec. 1. No person shall be admitted

mus. In referring to the proposition he intends to make to congress for aid in as a member of any subordinate allicarrying out his enterprise, Capt. Eads ance in this state, unless he shall be a practical operative farmer.

the ship railway over the ship canal at Sec. 1. After the adoption of this his own cost and risk before any guarconstitution no person shall be entitled antee shall be binding on the part of the United States. This he proposes to to a vote in, or to take part in the dehandsome brow, "then I am to marry pecting its authenticity. Respectfully body-slave, Isaac. The timidity of the do by building the terminal works at liberations of the state alliance, without one end of the line for taking ships out having credentials from a chartered of the water and placing them on the subordinate alliance, duly signed by its railroad, over which heavily loaded president and secretary. ships shall be run at a greater rate of ARTICLE IX.

Sec. 1. This constitution may be amended at any annual meeting of the does.

alliance by a two-thirds vote of the members present. Sec. 2. By-laws may be made not conflicting with this constitution. On motion it was directed that the

chair appoint a committee of nine to re- train moved off. port names for permanent officers of the state alliance. a mistake, as he couldn't see the Port place of the shillelah and the shotgun For president, E. P. Ingersoll, of John- again for half an hour.

cotting, and which is fast taking the anywhere. Only driftwood then lay among the instruments of Irish protest son. Vice-presidents, G. H. Gale, of where now the union depot and Lake and resistance? It is a species of social Gage, first judicial district; W W View park extend. He finally secured ostracism, enforced with pitiless severity West, of Otoe, second; Allen Root, of passage in a sail vessel and arrived at | in the minutest details as well as in the | Douglas, third; George Seibhart, of large concerns of life. The presence of Hamilton, fourth; J. J. Saville, of Bufa Boycotted person is not acknowledged falo, fifth; D. Hayne, of Boone, sixth; by a word, a look, a gesture. Not only secretary, J. Burrows, of Gage; treas-

is there no intercourse, but no business urer, W. A. Town, of Thayer. It is comparatively only within the is directly or indirectly transacted with The committee on resolutions reportlast few years that the medical world him. Nobody will buy his grain, his ed. The attention of the legislature is has recognized the vital properties of fruit, his garden produce, his horses, invited to the abuses and evils which blood when taken by the mouth as a cattle, fowl or anything he has to sell: exist in the management of the corporemedy against pythisis, or, as it is more nobody will sell him a pound of meat, rations operating railroads wholly or in commonly known, consumption. Re- an ounce of flour, a gill of whiskey or an part in this state, and measures are cently a reporter visited the crescent hour's work. No one will give or lend usked for calculated to remove these city slaughter-house, below the bar- him assistance in any way, and no evils. The resolutions further set forth rack, New Orleans, for the purpose of money will tempt a man to approrch that the industrial and commercial inwitnessing some patients take their dai- his dwelling. Under such circumstances | terests of the northwest demand the nies are not allowed to march across in ly drafts of gore, and his visit was not a Boycotted person must stock his early opening and improvement of the regular step, but break ranks. The regwithout recompense. Meeting the genhouse as if he were going on an Arctic Missouri and Mississippi rivers, and the
on the form " ial superintendent, he gave many details cruise, for otherwise, no matter how completion of the Illinois canal; that to the bridge than a heavily-loaded of blood-drinking which few people in large his bank account, he may starve the Omaha and Plattsmouth bridges our city know of. He said there are in the midst of plenty. Even when sup- having been built by the aid of munifinow as daily drinkers some three or plies have been procured from a distance, cent grants of lands and money belongfour ladies and as many gentlemen. he would lead the life of a castaway on ing to the people, the exorbitant and They reach the slaughter-house by the some desert island, with the stinging extortionate tolls now charged for their is in company with others? I demand cars from Canal street by about noon, conscience that, in his case, solitude use should be reduced to the regular a clear answer." CHICAGO, January 6.—The Railway and stand near the slaughter pens await- bore constant witness to the hate and rates of the corporations using the shall though, and if she don't please you Age, in its forthcoming number, will ing the killing of an animal. A beef is loathing of every human being within same; that the scheme proposing the withdrawal of large tracts of western lands from the operation of the homestead laws and allowing the same to be The editor of a newspaper that has

monopolized by incorporated capital, is adapted phonetic spelling in a measure, opposed to the true interests of the peorequested to memorialize congress in elect a United States senator who is publicly pledged to support by voice and ance. It begins by tying us with silken ing me out of it for a month they said He stood twirling his hat in his hand vote just and adequate legislation for threads, and ends with fettering us with it had been lost. They refused to either tronomer Swift, of Rochester, \$500 for in the hallway. It was about time for the promotion of the cause of cheap cart-ropes. the morning stars to begin their song transportation; that we hereby respecttogether. "Well," and he moved one fully request the legislature of Nebrasstep nearer the door. "Well," she re- ka, at its session of 1881, to pass ade-"Well, I-I must be going. If-." provisions of sections 1 and 7 of article That's right, John - if," and she 11, of the constitution of Nebraska; leaned her head on his shoulder, "if- that it is the sense of this meeting when you-have - any - conundrums - to- the members return to their respective ask, -ask them-now." He was meas- homes, they call mass meetings for the ured for a new hat and a pair of kid purpose of awakening a deep interest in the objects of the alliance in the

minds of the people. WAR kills its thousands, but a Cough The president appointed the following its tens of thousands Dr. Bull's Cough gentlemen an executive committee: Syrup, however, always kills a Cough Shrader of Lancaster, Bigelow of Thayer, McCarty of Cass

And the following gentlemen as a finance committee: Root of Douglas, Swallow of Johnson, Fisher of Lancas-

ter, Morton of Cass, and Ozman of On motion the alliance adjourned to meet on the first Wednesday after the first Monday of September at 2 p. m.

A Big Nose.

I was standing on the platform of the New York Central depot, in New York, the other day, waiting for the train for Boston, when a woman, probably born near the opening of the present century, came up to me and said:

"You are a stranger to me, sir." "Yes," I replied, as I looked at her bonnet and wondered how many hundred years old it was.

"I am sorry," she said with a sigh. "Why so?" I said.

"Because if I felt acquainted I would like to speak to you.' She had already spoken twice.

"Try and feel acquainted," said I en-"Then you have no objections to me telling you my story?" "How many chapters are there?" I

inquired. "Is it long or short?" 'Short," she replied "Begin," said I, "the train will be here

Had gone and left the lonely pair. "I am in distress," said the woman "What caused it," I inquired; "mince pie or cabbage?"

"Oh, no, nothing that I ever eat hurts The red light shone about the floor, me: it's a man." "Ah, I see; your husband has left Their pale cheeks joined, and said, "Once more!

"No, that is not it. I never was mar-"Indeed; then you are in the mar-

This was a slight deviation from the truth, for she was aside of me in the de-

"Well, not exactly. I am engaged, rather seedy looking man with long at I have an idea of breaking off the hair, a slouch hat and paint on his finbut I have an idea of breaking off the engagement." Heartless wretch thought I to myself. "For what reason," I inquired.

"Because of something that I have heard lately.' "What is it?" I inquired. "We haven't had any thunder storm lately."
"No, but I hear that people after they

are married grow to look like each other. What do you think about it?" "I haven't any money upon it," I replied, "but yet it may be so. Tenny- culture on this coast you might send this ere basket from the door and run, son advances some such idea as that, I believe. But what do you care if your take some notes."

future husband does grow to look like chews. it all. I am afraid that I shall grow to look like him."

"But what if you do?"

sound in every timber. "But rheumatism can be cured," I re- shoes on." "More than that, he's as bald-headed

energy nor expense, we have traced the Campbell, the daughter of her own maswindow like a ten-inch shell." "But this isn't all-he hasn't got a

tooth in his head. How would I look without any teeth?" "Bad," I replied, looking through the depot to see if the train wasn't coming. "More than this," said the woman, "he's got only one leg."

"Probably the other is all right," said work he insisted on my painting on a I. to comfort her a little. post with the dog chained to. Said he "Yes," said the woman-"but he lost didn't know what might happen," one eve in the army."

"Then you ought to marry him out of sympathy," said I, "if for nothing maker. "I can stand all this very well," re-

plied the woman, "but there is one thing that I cannot swallow, and that is "But why do you want to?" "Want to what?"

"Why-swallow his nose?" "I mean," said the woman, trying to absent-mindedly take off his coat and ing to yourself. explain, "that I can't stand his nose-"Large, you mean?"

"Yes, perfectly frightful." "Nature did not forget to remember you in that direction," said I. She had as big a nose as ever I saw on

a person of her size. "No-I've got a good big one myself, but there isn't any wart on it," said the

"None that I can see," I replied. "Well, that's the trouble; he has got a big nose and a big wart on the end of

"Unfortunate," said I. "I want to give you a conundrum," said the woman. "When he goes to take a glass of water, which do you think strikes the liquid first, his lips or his

"His lips, of course," said I, starting public opinion, gruffly. for the train, which had arrived in the station and was on the point of starting. "No, sir," she replied, "the wart then."

As I took hold of the door-knob, the woman shouted Printing Press,' eh?"

"Shall I marry him or not?" "I do not dare to advise you upon so delicate a subject," I replied, as the Seeing that all the passengers were

tate alliance. looking at me, I dropped into the first seat that I could find, and did not speak

There the Case Dropped. It was necessary on a certain occasion in court to compel a witness to tes- the disciple of æsthetic culture, and, tify as to the way in which a Mr. Smith borrowing a cigarrette from the dra- lars.

treated his horse. matic critic on account, he drifted off "Well, sir," said the lawyer, with a after his brushes. sweet and winning smile-a smile intended to drown all suspicion as to ulterior purposes-"how does Mr. Smith generally ride a horse?" man, about twenty-four years old, and

The witness looked up innocently and "Generally a straddle, sir, I believe." The lawyer asked again: "But, sir, what gait does he ride!"

The imperturbable witness answered

"He never rides any gait at all, sir, on the farm." The lawyer saw he was on the track of a Tartar, and his pext question was abused." very insinuating:

"How does Mr. Smith ride when he

"Well, sir," said the witness, "he keeps up with the rest, if his horse is able to, or, if not, he falls behind." The lawver was by this time almost beside himself, and asked:

"I don't know," was the reply; "I was never with him when he was

Indolence grows on us with suffer-

"And how does he ride when he is

Charity is greater than faith, as the The iron entered my soul." fruit is greater than the blossom or the

bud; but without bud or blossom there could be no fruit. There are three miles of book-cases, eight feet high in the reading-room of the British museum. It is lighted by an move the man, but they must not influ-

electric light in the dome.

thartic, carrying off the obstructing elements

TWO LOVERS.

BY GEORGE ELIOT. Two lovers by a moss-grown spring: They leaned soft cheeks together there, Mingled the dark and sunny hair,

O pure-eyed bride!

O tender bride!

O solema hour!

O hidden power.

O patient life!

O tender strife!

O voyage fast!

O memories!

O past that is!

O vanished past!

Two wedded from the portal stept:

The bell made nappy carolings,

While petals on the pathway wept.

Two faces o'er a cradle bent;

Two parents by the evening fire:

Like buds upon the lily's spire.

The two sat still together there;

The air was soft as fanning wings,

Two hands above the head were locked;

These watched a life which love had sent.

The red light fell about their knees,

On heads that rose by slow degrees,

The red light shone about their knees,

And made the space between them wide;

A Very Realistic Artist.

"Do you-ahem!-do you ever print

any art items in your paper?" asked a

gers, softly edging into the Post's inner

The managing editor glanced savage-

ly up from his noonday sandwich, and

sanctum the other day.

in the affirmative.

"Don't say?"

"Dunno."

rowing, you know."

How does it strike you?"

"Nary order."

"Wouldn't like to give an order for a

"It's a whack!" promptly ejaculated

A Man with a Sorrow.

his eyes were red with weeping.

weep," was the answer.

"What is your sorrow?"

ed agitated to the bed rock.

Clinton Smith was a long-faced young

"Some do weep and some do laugh,"

"That's so, and I'm one who do

am alone in the world. I have been

Then Mr. Smith pulled out his faded

"Sorrow and grief are the share of

bandana and wiped his eyes, and seem-

look at your heart-broken expression,

split open the head of the man in

same, your honor. I took a shirt to

be washed and ironed, and after keep-

"No, sir; I speak theoretically. I

"Well, it is my duty as a judge to

punish demonstrations. Tears may

"Do you mean the flat-iron?"

I made a demonstration."

of the staff done in oil or crayon?"

ic exchanges, you can sail in."

how do you account for that?"

When the governor examined the

They drew their chairs up side by side,

But all the heads by slow degrees

These pressed each other while they rocked:

he refuses to pay his election bets. You will get fat up there. Your form will round out; your cheeks become plump, a new light sparkle in your eyes, and And heard the wooing thrushes sing. your sorrow will be forgotten. You O budding time! will step forth with lots of time to pre-O love's blest prime pare for St. Valentine's day, and where

two."

BETTER THOUGHTS.

you have lost one shirt you will gain

"Count that day lost whose low descending

Happiness is forgetfulness of self. The sunshine of hope works wonders,

Our very restrictions sometimes intensify our power.

world is plain truth.

Practice in life whatever you pray for and God will give you more abundant-

God if he knew God's reason for send-

ing it.

with Him.

with a broken heart, and a broken heart

is at home with Him.

true way of arriving at a just knowledge of ourselves and our ways. Thomas Kempis says: Simplicity

the throne.

Detroit Free Press.

Little by Little.

If you are gaining little by little every day, be content. Are your expenses less little you are constantly accumulating

an eight by twelve view of the San Joa- gregate of the accumulation where no quin river, with a boat in the fore- day is permitted to pass without adding ground. I'm blessed if George didn't something to the stock, will be surprisstep clear through the canvas trying to The wisest man that ever lived did not

never omitting to learn something, even "Small-pox? That reminds me of a store-house of knowledge.

a slate roof. I don't really know whe- hearted so long as you are approaching ther to keep on with the work or not. nearer and nearer to the high standard

The Difference.

"Don't want a seven by nine group when he named the price, said:

"But that isn't good enough for you "No," said the editor as he lowered to wear, doctor. Here is what you want, himself into the depths of a leader on and I'll make you a present of it if you'll the Roumanian imbroglio, "but if you wear it and tell your friends whose store care to touch up two window frames, it came from,' some desk legs, and the fighting editor's "Thank you-thank you," said the

black eye for four bits and a lot of com- doctor, his eyes gleaming with pleasure at raising a castor so cheap. "How much may this beaver be worth?"

The man of sermons put on the bea-

ver, looked into the glass, then at the three dollar hat. beaver, and holding it in one hand, as he donned the cheap "tile," "I think,

spectacles and took a sharper look at full as well as the best," "But you had better take the best one, sir, it costs you no more. "B-u-t-b-u-t," replied the parson, hesitatingly, "I don't know-but-per-

Just so long as one of God's promises to a believer is unfulfilled, that believer all mortals," mused the court, as he may be sure that God is with him to nibbled at a pen-holder. "You had a make that promise good. There is nothpretty lively time yesterday for a sor- ing on earth to rest on, nor anything in rowful man. One wouldn't think, to heaven in comparison with a specific promise of God. There is more comthat you kicked in the door of a laundry fort possible to a believer in studying only twenty hours ago and offered to the Bible promises than ever there could

"Any other man would have done the which are not secure. - Trumbuic. The Detroit Free Press states that "since a patent medicine firm gave Asgive me another or pay for the old one. a new comet, the professor has discovered that the firm's advertisements ap-

felt that I was wronged and abused, and Write injuries in dust, but kind ac-

ence the judge. A man with one shirt That a remedy made of such common, simple is no good to society. A man who has plants as Hops, Buchu, Mandrake Dandelion, &c., should make so many and such marvelous A Reliable Remedy.

Flaind sler.

Kidney-Wort, not only cures bad cases of piles and all disorders of the kidneys and liver but is a reliable remedy for a debilitated constitution. It acts on the bowels as a mild cathartic, carrying off the obstructing elements

Views from thy hand no worthy action done."

"Why not kill me and be done with

"I do not wish to stain my hands

with any man's blood, not even when

In the fight of faith hard blows must be given.

One of the sublimest things in the

Doing nothing is the most slavish toil ever imposed on any one.

No affliction would trouble a child of

The secret of power is that harmony

with God which makes us co-workers God is at home, blessed be His name,

To be left alone with God is the only

and purity are the two wings by which a man is lifted above all earthly things. If the yoke and the burden are easy and light, how strong and beautiful must be the sceptre and the crown and

The Same Dose of Eggs.

evidently repressing a desire to add the A Detroit grocer was the other day long-haired party to his viands, replied hungrily waiting for his clerk to return "Because," continued the young man, from dinner and give him a chance at scowling critically at a cheap chromo on his own noonday meal, when a boy the wall, "because if you cared to re- came into the store with a basket in his cord the progress of real æsthetic art hand and said, "I seed a boy grab up your art critic around to my studio to and I run after him and made him give "Might, eh?" said the editor between boy." "Yes, sir." "And good boys should always be encouraged. In a box "Grow to look like me!" she ex- "Yes, sir. For instance, there's a in the back room there are eight dozen claimed, "I wish he would. That is not mammoth winter storm landscape I've eggs. You may take them home to just finished for Mr. Mudd, the bonanza your mother and keep the basket." king. Its called 'A Hailstorm in the The grocer had been saving those eggs "Ah, there's the rub," said I, as the Adirondacks,' and a visitor who sat for days and weeks to reward some woman rubbed the lobe of her left ear, down near it the other day caught a sore one. In rewarding a good boy he also But what if you do?" throat in less than fifteen minutes. The got eight dozen bad eggs carried out of the neighborhood free of cost, and he matism," replied the woman, "and I'm Why, I had to put in the finishing chuckled a little chuck as he walked touches with my ulster and Arctic overhomeward. The afternoon waned, night came and went, and once more the grocer went to his dinner. When he "Fact, sir; and then there is a little an- returned he was picking his teeth and imal gem I did for Governor Glerkins wearing a complacent smile. His eye as a goose egg," added the woman. imal gem I did for Governor Glerkins wearing a complacent smile. His eye "Would not I look pretty without any the other day—portrait of his Scotch caught a basket of eight dozen eggs as terrier, Snip. The morning it was done he entered the store, and he queried: "On the contrary, I think it would a cat got into the studio, and the minute "Been buying some eggs?" "Yes; got plied the clerk. "A lame boy with a "Did, eh?"
"Yes; and the oddest thing about it teeth out?" "Yes." "Two front teeth out?" "Yes." The grocer sat was that when I next looked at the can- down and examined the eggs. The vas the dog's hair was standing up all shells had been washed clean, but they along his back like a porcupine. Now were the same eggs that good boy had lugged home the day before.

"Good scheme," growled the president | than your income, so that though it be "Wasn't it, though? My best hold, and growing richer and richer every day however, is water views. You know Be content; so far as concerns money George Bromley, and how abstracted you are doing well.

he is sometimes. Well, George dropped in one morning and brought up before day? Though it be little by little the ag-

jump into the boat-thought he'd got become so in a minute. Little by little, "Have they carried out that journey- for a single day, always reading, always man with the small-pox?" said the edi- studying a little between the rising up tor winking at the foreman, who had in the morning and laying down at night; come in just then to swear for copy. this is the way to accumulate a full

realistic historical subject I'm engaged | Finally, are you daily improving in on now, entitled 'The Plague in Egypt.' character? Be not discouraged because I had only completed four of the princi- it is little by little. The best men fall pal figures when last Tuesday the jani- short of what they themselves would tor, who sleeps in the next room, was wish to be. It is something, it is much taken out to the hospital with the most if you keep good resolutions better topronounced case of leprosy you ever day than you did yesterday, better this saw, and this morning the boy who week than you did last year. Strive to mixes the paints began to scale off like be perfect, but do no. become down-

at which you aim. "It strikes me that you'd better Little by little fortunes are accumulaslide," said the unæsthetic moulder of ted; little by little knowledge is gained; little by little character and reputation "Don't care to send a reporter round, are achieved.

ife-sized 'Guttenberg Discovering the A good story is told of a well-known divine, now dead. One day he picked out a cheap hat in a store, and the cierk

"We sell this kind of hat for eight dol-"And the other?"

"I think sir," said he, taking off the observed his honor, as he polished his sir, that this hat will answer my purpose

"Everything. I am an orphan. I haps-you would as lief I would take the cheap one, and leave the other-and perhaps you would not mind giving me the difference in a five-dollar bill.

> be to a capitalist in poring over his bonds and mortgages and "securities,"

> pear very conspicuously on the fences in the moon."

IT SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE

tions on marble.