PERILS.

Many years ago there reigned a mighty monarch named King Corian-Possessed of his subjects' love. a good and beautiful queen, and the lovedaughter in the world, he ought to have been the happiest of sovereigns; in spite of all these blessings, his heart was heavy with a weight of care, and his sadness increased year after

The reason for the king's despair was that a great enchanter, named Faustuhis had predicted that the incomparahe beauty, the Princess, Selins, on her eignteenth birthday, would meet with a areadful calamity, which would most lize wase her death

A the time were on, the king sansi ery became terrible to witness. All sorts of schemes to avert the danger were thought of and abandoned. At length, a few short months before the and in it the princess was lodged. Thet all the king's soldiers were posted round it, keeping watch night and

The fatal anniversary arrived. Dark closels swept over the sky, and a thick tog arose, shrouding every object from view. The king, queen and court sat the dreary night, waiting snx-y for the morning light. But, as the cocks commenced to crow, the terrible news was brought to the king that the tower containing the princess had disappeared, leaving no trace behind. Whether it had been sprited into the depths of the earth, or it regions of air, none could say,

The blow had fallen. Despair reigned it the palace; a cloud of sorrow fell on a the land. In the midst of his so grief, King Coriander," sent for the wise enchanter. Faustulus.

"King Coriander," said the sage, Would that I could have sy-ried the disaster! But know that mischief is the work of the monkey magician, Jackopanzee. He is the most powerful and wicked of all enchanters. He holds the Princess Selina a close prisoner in his Palace of Perils, and if he is not rescued within fifty days by bravest prince in the world, he will

What can I do?" grouned the un nspey king.

Your only plan will be to make a amation to all the princes in the mage mirror be hung in your royal armery. He that shall breathe upon it shall find himself within sight of the Pale e of Perils. If, after three days, the tampion does not return, he will fallen a victim to the enchan-

The king thanked the sage for his out delay heralds were dispatched to every court in the world, offering the price who should be brave enough to actieve her release.

Folly a dozen noble princes repaired to Corlander's court with ardor. They breathed on the magic mirror and departed on their journey; but, alas! none resurred again. A panic fell on all and no other princes were found bold enough to . pdertake the adventure.

ength the forty-ninth day arrived, save the unfortunate princess.

That morning a knight rode into the city, and presented himself at the palace

as a champion of the princess. His handsome face and manly bearing excited general sympathy as he stood before King Coriander and tendered his

Wrat is your name, generous youth?"

My name is Prince Ironarm," an-

awered the youth. My possessions are no good sword and a stout heart. I an ready at once to attempt the fair lady's rescue. I pray you let me start without delay "

A. admired these resolute words, and the . ng in person conducted the stranger to the armory. After taking a respectful adject of the monarch, Prince Irom breathed upon the mirror and disagreared.

Ir an instant he found himself in a desorate region, where not a tree or a strib could be seen. The sky was over ast, and a black wind howled over the reary prospect. In a craggy rock in the distance our hero beheld a huge, stone fortress.

That is the Palace of Perils, I suppose," said the prince. "I see there is a rough path to it hewn in the rock. I will draw my sword, for I know not what dangers may beset me now.

up from the ground before him. Its petals unclosed, and, to his surprise, he beheld a glittering, little fairy seated in | dead!

Start not, good prince," she cried.
"Know that I have appeared to each of the champions, and have given them the same assistance I am about to render you. But their bravery was not suf-nciezt to cope with all the dangers. This magic dew I now sprinkle over you will protect you from evil spells; but all else you must accomplish with your good word. Farewell."

As she spoke, the fairy sprinkled our here with sweet-scented dew from the flower, which at once re-closed and disapreared again in the earth.

With increased confidence the resoute prince proceeded, and soon stood in front of the Palace of Perils. It was mosted all round, and the drawbridge was not lowered. Raising his voice to what ho! all that are in that for-

Lower your drawbridge. I demand admittance. And to the vile enchanter. Jackopanzee, I send defiance, and challenge him and all his crew to deadly combat."

gar replied a loud, harsh voice from the palace; and with a crash a drawbridge descended, and our hero at once commenced to cross.

But, as he did so, the bridge turned intoe gigatic serpant, twisting in every fire, in which salmanders, dragons and hideous monsters sported like fish in water. They all made a rush toward our bero, as he stood on the writhing his eye is getting well.

PRINCE IRONARS IN THE PALACE OF perpant, propared to resist their at-

the prince been protected by the magic poor. Mr. Emerson's remark with dew, his fate would have been sealed. regard to the regulation of the body Chuickly he ran along the back of the bolds equally for the soul. he who is glittering reptile, whirfing around his rich, and would be well, let him live as sword, and cutting off the heads of the if he were poor. We talk of the lazy

At length, when near enough to the peared, and the most became water is responsible for the due performance again. That peril was over.

the prince, as he approached the great sight. door of the palace. As he did so, an immense hand and arm shot through the panel, and made a terrible blow at the young champion with an iron

Just in time our hero saw his danger, prince's sword completely lopped off he gigantic limb.

A yell of agony was beard, and the

palace door flew wide open.

The first object our hero beheld was groaning at the loss of his right arm.

Before him was a flight of a hundred steps, which he proceeded to ascend. It was a weary task, but at length the prince found himself near the top. suddenly he felt a peculiar trembling beneath his feet, and heard a

Eagerly he cast his eye around for something to cling to, and, to his joy. beheld a rope dangling from an open Ironarm hung suspended in the air.

Still resolute of heart, he placed his word between his teeth, and climbed up towards the trap-door. He was just making his final effort, when a hand suddenly descended armed with a long. glittering knife to cut the rope.

The prince saw his danger. Hold ing fast to the rope with one hand. he clutched his sword with the other and at the very instant the keen blade was about to sever the rope, he inflicted a sharp sword-cut on the would-be

A shrill yell resounded, and the arm was withdrawa quickly. The next moment our hero pulled himself up thro' the trap-door.

The scene he beheld was amazing. It was a vast hall, covered, or paved, with earth, out of which grew trees of every size and description. Among the branches were thousands of monkeys, leaping, chattering, and making hideous grimaces at each other.

Up at the top of the very tallest tree, and lashed to it with cords, Prince Ironarm beheld the form of the unfortunate Princess Selina.

"Mortal" he velied, snatching up a huge, two handed sword. "You are the boats, the boldest of men; but think not to Stern defy me. Your fate is sealed. Know that with this sword I can resist any mortal steel, and I am, therefore certain to kill you. Are you not sorry now that you came?"

"I repeat my defiance!" boldly answered our hero.

"Fool! Then die in thy rashness!" ried.

ed the liveliest interest in it, jabbering. pointing, and leaping about in an excited manner.

Every time the prince parried the enchanter's blows they set up a wild cry it was again obliged to come to the sur-of joy, which seemed to drive Jacko- face to breathe. Again the eager boats skillful fence, the enchanter resorted to blows that it required all Ironarm's agility to avoid them.

Suddenly a change occurred. In the fury of his onslaught, the enchanter had driven the prince to the verge of the trap-door in the floor. With a sudden bound the prince leaped across the aperture.

Jackopanzee, blind with fury, rushed his head with a fearful concussion against at oak beam.

Turning over and over, down, down With a resolute heart he journeyed on, when suddenly a slender lily sprung to the entrance hall, where he fell with a crash into the ruins of the staircase. and lay there crushed, motionless-

'Hurrah!" shouted the prince, radithe lovely princess from her uncomfortable position. But he found that the monkeys had

dready set about the task, and were Scarcely had they brought her, half

than a loud noise resounded, and the good enchanter Fautulus suddeniy appeared A wave of his wand and the Palace of Perils melted away, and the prince

At the same instant all the monkeys ed slowly round upon its side, and then found themselves disenchanted, and it floated belly up and dead. stood once more in their proper characters of men and women. Among them King Coriander was delighted to find the unsuccessful champions of the

Princess Selina. Mirth, music, and high revelry were now in the ascendant. All care was banished from the realm, and every heart rejoiced as the brave Prince Ironarm claimed from the willing king his well-earned prize, the hand of the beaute ous Princess Selina

A wise man reflects before he speaks a fool speaks, and then reflects while

Employment for Women. It was a terrible moment. Had not be prince been protected by the magic poor. Mr. Emerson's remark with attacking monsters like so many ears poor because they are a burden to the community; are not the lary rich, after all, the rottennessat the core? other side, he gave a terrible leap and woman, from the queen on the throne anded safely on the jetty. In an instant to the little Pippa who passes every day he serpent and all the monsters disap- to the fliature, has her work to do, and "Now I demand admittance," said God." All are servants consilled the All are servants equally in His

What a picture would the life of the average woman of Fifth Avenue or Beacon street present to us if we should lay it down without exaggeration on paper' Her school days over, it is her habit to walk into the breakfast room and stepped aside. Before the great at nine o'clock, just from her bed, her arm could again raise the mallet, the front hair twisted over pins or bits of silk. She lounges, reading the newspaper, chatting with others as purposegazing out of the window, until eleven; then she retires to arrange her toilet s huge giant, rolling on the floor, and for the evening, perhaps to examine clean clothes from the wash, or per-Without delay the prince rendered his fate certain by lopping off his head, and then proceeded to explore the economical woman (one who has learneconomical woman (one who has learned the value of time) would have completed before the day began, then she dresses for afternoon calls, and, list in hand, descends to the lunch table. Here nearly another hour fades away before she begins her afternoon round, flitting from house to house, cheerfully sharp, cracking sound. He knew what chatting of the Shanghrann, Nilsson, to expect. The staircase was about to Kellogg of everything, in short which concerns the shows of life, but careful as one walking over pitfalls to avoid every subject of vital interest either to herself or others. Then, the visits or As he snatched the rope, the stairs son to dress for dinner, and go somefell with a mighty crash, which shook where afte, ward, as if to exhaust to the the palace to its foundations. Prince last drop her own vital strength and the hours of the day. The little record is not overdrawn. With certain modifications, this is the substance of the life of wives and daughters of well-todo merchants in our cities. These days and arm, like that of a large gorilla, are varied by certain mornings given to music and others to painting. But how small the average of those who achieve anything worth doing' A man to be a painter must not paint with half his mind. The same law holds good of

the woman. Let every woman apply to her own ife the doctrine of selection. The man is bred to this. What is your son going to be? parents are asked, and boys in the public schools confide to each other the profession of their choice. No one asks the girl what is to be her employment, what she is preparing for. The days of her pleasant school life glide by one after another; frequently no accurate scholarship has been required of her; and when the routine stops, she is without rudder and without aim. Harper's Magazine.

A Whale's Death Flurry.

'Hurrah, boys' see she rises" was the general shout. Up came the whale, more suddenly than we expected. A general dash was made at her by all

'Stern for your lives: 'stern of all cried some of the more experienced

harpooners. 'See, she's in a flurry.' First the monster flapped the water violently with its fins; then its tail was elevated aloft, lashing the ocean around into a mass of foam. This was not its death florry, for gaining strength before any more harpoons or lances could velled the enchanter, making a fierce be struck into it, away it went again, cut, which the prince skillfully par- heading towards the ice. Its course The monkeys in the trees, although whirling eddy, which showed that it they took no part in the contest, evinc- was at no great distance under the surface, while in its wake was seen a thin line of oil and blood which had exaded from its wound. Wearied, however, by its exertions and its former deep dive. panzee mad with fury; and, finding dashed in almost running on its back. that he could not overcome our hero by and from every side it was piled with lances, while an additional harpoon was brute force, and struck such heavy driven deep into it, making it doubly secured.

Our host was the most ineautious for we were right over the tale of the whale. The chief harpooner warned us - Back, my lads; back of all,' he shouted out

his own boat pulling away. 'Now she's in her death flurry.' These words were not out of his mouth when I saw our harpooner leap forward, and down he went, striking from the boat and swim as fast as he could toward one of the others. I was thinking of following his example, knowing he had good reasons for it, for I had seen the fins of the animal flap furiously, and which had warned him. when a violent blow, which I fancied must not only have dashed the boat to pieces, but have broken every bone in our bodies, was struck on the keel of ant with joy and triumph. "The vile the boat. Up flew the boat in the air enchanter is slain! And now to rescue some six or eight feet at least, with we, remaining crew in her. Then down the came, one flying on one side, one on the other, but none of us hurt even, all spluttering and striking out together. swarming up the tree on which the fair | while the boat came down uppermost, not much the worse either. Fortunate ly we all got clear of the furious blows fainting with joy, to the brave champion the monster continued dealing with its who had fought so hard in her defense, tail.

'Never saw a whale in such a flurry! we shouted out to each other, though

we all saw and felt it plain enough. There was a last lash of that tail, not faint and scarcely rising above the waand princess found themselves at King ter, but which, a few minutes ago. Coriander's court, in the presence of would have sent every boat round it the overjoyed monarch, his queen, and flying ito splinters. Then all was quiell the nobles of the land.

> Prof. Tracy shows the results of his apple-tree wash. His young trees were largely injured by severe winters, and he gave them the best care he could, which has resulted in the recuperation

of most of them. In connection with

other care, he gave them the benefit of

an alkali wash, made by thinning good

soft soap with water, rnd adding a lit-tle crude carbolic acid and sulphur. He has no theory regarding it, but simply exhibits the healthy bark where it has been employed, as a proof of its effica-cy. The limit of the washing is every-

where easily determined in his trees

A DARING MAN.

His Exploits on the Plains, and his Brath From a Bullet.

The St. Louis Republican of the 22rd uit contains an article from the Sacrameato Record Cusan styled - Kit Carson's Nephew," which so a writer thinks, casts an unjust reflection upon an honorable name of which Missourians especially should be proud

The article in question mentions the arrest of one calling himself Charles Carson, and claiming to be the sephew of Kit Carson, for grand larseny in Winnemucca county, California The writer of this was an early emigrant to eastern Idano, now Montana, and in the summer of 1864, while sojourning for . time at Fort Benton, became sequainted with the veritable Charlie Carson. well known among mountain men as a nephew of Kit Carson, and a man worthy the name he bore cool, quiet, brave, an intelligent guide familiar with the mountains and prairie, and known and respected by the Indians as a formidfighter. The hatred of the Bloods and North Piegan bands of the Black feet toward him was intense and they had cause to fear him as well

In the early part of 1865 a pioneer of the northwest named Burgess, with his party, attempted to build a trading post at the mouth of the Marias, twelve miles below Fort Benton. It was situated upon territory claimed by the North Piegans, who were then located far to the north, on Belly river. They determined to exterminate Burgess' party. He went across the Teton with we teams and two men for timber. On heir return seventy-five mounted inlians made a rush, surrounded them in the pratrie, and, after a desperate resistance, resulting in a severe loss to the Indians, slaughtered them to the ast man

Carson was then at Fort Benton. thortis afterward one of the band who destroyed the Burgess party came into the fort in the guise of a friendly South Piegan, who were then residing at the fort. Carson found this out, and shot him dend as he attempted to escape by swimming the Missenri.

Soon afterward, in the fall of 1866 orses were stolen from the range near the fort, by a party of the same band. Carson, with two men, took their trail and came upon them, in their camp at night in the Bad Lands on the waters of tagle creek, near the base of Bear's Paw mountains. Their camp was among the dwarf cedars, well covered. The Indians were attacked at close marters, four out of five killed and the horses recovered without loss to Car son's. The Indians obtained their final revenge on Carson by strategy.

He was stopping the following winter

of 1865-66 with Paul Vermet, who then

had a private trading post where the road from Benton to Helena crosses the Dearborn rivet. It was on the west bank. Behind it was an open bottom. with scattering pines, behind this a bluff, up which ran a narrow trail. One evening Vermet saw Carson's borses, which had been grazing in the bottom, slowly ascending this trail, the foremost horse stationary and barely visible over the hill. They would not be safe from Indians beyond the hill, out of sight; and Carson, suspecting danger from the position and movements of the orses, followed by Vermet, started rifle in hand, up the trail, in pursuit. He was looking over the crest of the hill for indians. There was a pile of crumbling granite on the trail between him and the summit, scarcely large enough to hide a man. He saw his foremost horse stationary over the hill and came opposite the pile of granite. He saw an Indian lying behind it, but too late. While raising his rifle to fire he was shot through the breast. They had decoyed him into a trap. In falling, he called to Vermet to save himself. They were the last words he uttered. Vermet fled to the post and closed the doors. and was released several days afterward by a party of whites. In the meantime Carson's body had remained unburied. The Indians respected it, and took nothing except his rifle, revolver and hat. The party who relieved Ver-met buried the body near where it fell. It rests there among the pines overlook-ing the beautiful but lonely valley of

the Dearborn. These facts are familiar to the writer and mountain men of that day. The thief of Winnemucca simply assumed the name and identity of a respectable frontiersman.

Imitation Diamonds.

Paris is the great center of this business, which has been brought to the most astonishing perfection. The astounding transformation of grains of heavy looking, dirty sand into a dismond of the finest water, is the daily avocation of a number of persons who avowedly work with the intention of deceiving everybody but the buyer.

Everything in the operation depends upon the quality of sand, and that used for the purpose is brought from the forest of Fontainebleau. Large quantities of it are sent abroad, so high is the repute in which it stands.

For imitacing emeralds, sapphires and rubies, a coloring matter, entirely mineral in its origin, is employed, and it has been brought to a high state of perfection. About twenty years ago the principal merchant in this class of jewelry was a M. Bourguignon, whose bu-siness was situated at the Barrier du Trone. He was the prince of his trade, and surpassed all others in the excellence of his productions. He employed nearly a hundred workmen, besides a number of women and young girls, whose business it was to polish the colored stones and line the false pearls with fish scales and way. The scales of the roach and dace are chiefly used for this purpose and form a considerable source of profit to the fishermen of the Seine in the environs of Corbeil, who bring them to Paris in large quantities during the season. They must be stripped from the fish while living, or the glistening hue which we admire so much in the real pearl cannot be im-

It was, however, to the cultivation of the diamond that M. Bourguegnon devoted his ingenuity, and, had he detailed the mysteries of his craft, some of the most singular histories of family diamonds' and 'heir-looms' would have been brought to light.

Not only was domestic deception car

ried on he means of M. Bourguignon's artistic skill, but he was often called pon to lend his aid to diplomatic craft

likewise. Numberiess were the sould because substanced with valuable dis-monds, which issued from his abelier is secret as the reward of public sectice or skillful aspetiation; concemerahis portraits, fact he brilliants, which were mounted there to gladden the hearts of charge if affaires, attaches and vice consula

aspire the mind with wonder to behold he perfection with which art can be made to imitate the most exquisite productions of nature. The luster of the the diamond, the richness, the double reflection of the ruby, even the caprice and deviation in the form and polar of the pearl, escape not the cunning eve of the artist. Some of the partires are valued as high as \$100 to \$100 franca. The workmanship, however, is taste ful and costly as any produced by the first jewelers in the world. The setting is always of real gold and the fashion of the newest kind. A tiars of these stones of the price of 6,000 france will rival in effect and delicacy of finish its neighbor which may have cost twenty times as much. None can tell the difference but those who have been allowed to handle it and breathe upon it and touch it with the tengue and apply as acid to it, in order to see whether or no

Press your land with fertilizers, rath er than yourself with broadcloth. The one reimbuses the amount expended with interest; the other returns nothing, but continually clamors for further dis bursements.

it becomes tarnished.

The Aften House, Nos. Fland in Monroe St. uear the Palmer House and Haverly's Cheatre, Chicago, is a thoroughly nest and respectable house, and one can stop at this hotel for less home, and one can stop at this hotel for less momes than any other good hotel in the city, tissed, clean, airy rooms from bluents to \$1.00 per day. We should count the cost these hard times. Mr. C. A. Phillips, the gentlemantly proprietor, is the right man in the right place.

The Colombian Warrist And The Ping Ton And The Ping Ton And Ton And Ton And Ton And Chicago. New York, Boston and Chicago.

Dr. Wishant's Five thes Tan Contrict positively cures consumption. Taken in time it will prevent it. All affections of the lungs are cured by this severeign Remedy, which also eruticates dyspepsis, and kindred diseases. Sold by druggists. Depot, 916 Filhert street Philadelphia.

Mrnin and Serve Food.

"Vivaliand Property of the been large by used by the Medical Profession for the relief of General Detailty, Loss of Nervous Power, Consumption, Scrofulous Diseases, Pallure of Memory and Brain Power, whether caused by overwork, indiscretions or excesses, Riespiessness, Restlessness and Difficult Teething of Children, and all Disorders of Debility. Within three years the Profession have used about 120,000 bottles with the very best results. For sale by all Druggists. F. Chisany, No. 606 For sale by all Druggists. F. CROSET, No. 606 Sixth Avenue, New York.

Pensons visiting Chicago will find magnifi-cent accommodations at the "Palace" Tremont House, at the extremely low rate of Three Bol-iars (\$3.00) per day for all rooms above parlor floor, except front rooms and rooms with bath. Jawary Wilcox, Manager.

OPIUM Monte and this Planame Thomports and carried Laws Brief and State Brief and State Brief West State and State Brief State Brief State

IBIZ AND OTHER PENSIONS. 1812.

Penalon Agente, Carvinas, Onio

A SALEMAN wanted it THIS TOWN for PRATTI
A Farent Lantern, 1,000 mode in Chicago in ninworks; no off meet, non explosive soil feeding, no works; no offered, no reposite; soil feeding, noworks; to offered, no referencing; no capital registred.

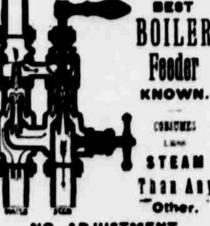


HOUSEHOLD : FARMERS CYCLOPEDIA

CLERGYMEN. SINGERS & SPEAKERS

voice. Good for Children, also, Young and On-should use them: repectally Young Ladles and Men-hold by all Irruggles and Confectioners. Sale Se. Prepaid and sent by mail for \$4.40 per gross





NO ADJUSTMENT

Beguired for Varying Steam Personne.

CHICAGO. HUNT'S REMEDY THE CREAT MIDNEY MEDICIN TO THE PLEASE OF MALE

3081 ANTE A visit to some of the workshops will

> THE FAMILIE MERNETOCO & OCCUPLATIFIER AND FATTENING REMEDY one all surrous & hilling.

tory he and sport ling; the shorts may; the break processed against the processes. It saids agains the street organic, the shorts and sequentialists the state appearant of the state and sequentialists the state appearant of the state and sequentialists the state appearant of the state of th

present, and leys a franchistion in the system to remain affections thereigh life.

For the British Amil. It qualifies the system to withstand the extents open the mother and physical expensions, and to participate in the follows suppresent of femality and taggetters.

For the Amil and taggetters.

For the Amil and taggetters from the one-based to the families appreciately the appear in the form the one-based to the families there, the system from from the one-based to the families the system from from the one-based to the families to the one-based to the families of the system of the families at the other to the families of the other to the families of the system of the families of the system of the families of the system of the syst

The preparation is a "Faculta Prescription," and for most years, and has received honorand who have been controlled in a post of a post of a post of the post of t

THE W. A L. MEDICINE CO. STATALE, M. V.

I. Want & Co. and F. T. Carry Agents of



OFFICE 42 & 44 LAKE ST., CHICAGO. Three Styles, Ton Sixes, for Hard Coal.

Awarded first promition by there Wreters Minte Fair Associations, and lowe main Fair made "Special Lemonts adultion."

And Four dealer for it, or send for Free Illustrated Circular.

3? Seven Shot @ @

Graefenberg "Marshalls

AMONG THE MOST QUANT AMONG THE MOST QUANT ED AND REPORTED RAS REST OF THE MARKAGES PREPARATION THE ONLY RELIABLE RESTOR THE ONLY RELIABLE RESTOR THE OF THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE DISTRIBUTI PRICE 61 SO PER BOTTLE. EXPERIENCE OF MANY Y Graefenberg Co.56 ReadeSt. N. 1

