A telegram reached him; he called for He rode ninety miles as a matter of course; The last twenty-seven he calloped, and then Just caught the Atlantic Express at Cheyeane. He stayed not to eat nor to drink, for he knew He could pick up a meal on the C. B. & Q.

He got to Chicago the second day out, But right through Chicago he kept on his Nor stayed to buy linen, nor even a shirt: He I ked fiannel best, and he didn't mind dirt. With trousers tucked into his boots, said he: Small olds-if I get there," said bold Robert

From Worth, the Parisian of awful repute, Had come divers gowns to Angel ca Bute, And parcels from Tidany daily were stowed Away in strong rooms of her tather a abo le; But she languished, no beeded the hint, cough or nudge:
She was bound to Pitz James, but she cot oned to Budge.

But bark! 'Tis the door bell! A symptom of Lights her eye-" Ah! at last!" 'tis a mearen-The maid brings a me sage; she tak s it, half With mingled excitement, hope, engerness-"Mayor's house, on Thursday, at nine; let me What next; only meet me there.
"Faithfully.

On Thursday at nine to the bouse of the Mayor Two persons came singly, but left it a pair.

A man, and a bride in a traveling dress,

Went Westwar1 at ten on the Lightning Ex-A wedding at Grace Church which should have

The downgers called it the greatest of shames; The men sa d: "It's rough on that fellow Fitz The damsels declared it was awfully n'ce. And vowed they could do it an I never think "It's a chore to get housemaids; you may have At the start; but—I love you," said cow-puncher Budge.

----BITTEN THROUGH THE HEART. The Sad Fate of Two Men who Fought :

Grizzly. William Farley, who has just arrived from the Medie ne Bow Country, tells lives. Failey and two companions, same as he had done to Wilson, the applicant, and once every week dis-shade injure the crops." on a prospecting trip on the Little Pass | Farley gave up the hunt. He carried cine Bow Fork of the North Platte After having bur ed the two bodies, and Philade phia Press. south of Elk Mountain. It has been marked the double grave, he left the the common belief for years that rich country that afternoon .- Detroit Free placer mines existed in this nook of the Press. Rock es, and the little pa ty started out last fall in quest of the hidden gold. They selected a valley spot at the confluence of Little and Big Pass Creek: for their principal camping place and last week. "I wish you would get a the locality where they should meet porter house beef steak for break ast toin the event they separated in the mountains. Here they erected a permanent tent and deposited the bulk of

Soon after Farley and his partner located at the forks, early in October, the Maria?" footprints of a huge grizzly bear were discovered in the neighborhood. He did not seem to be at all aggressive, contenting himself for a few nights Jones. prowling around the camp. The prospectors grew somewhat alarmed at the frequency and familiarity of these n e- aire and we haven't had another fortune a mount-ineer of large experience, counseled him to have no fears promising that old Bru'n would shortly find some new attraction and disappear. Meanwhile, two tra s had been set for the bear, and, in both cases, he had clever v extracted the balt without having sustained so much as the loss of a

hair from his shaggy hide. One night, while the three men were I ing within their tent planning to ambush the bear, and kill him, the subject of their conversation put in an appearance as unconcernedly as if he was bullet proof. The prospectors had just finished eating supper. The camp-fire in front of the tent, and about twenty yards distant, was burning low; a falling ember from the lmb of a tree th own over it, occasionally caused a cut a choice porter-house from Lady dishes and the remnants of the repast -a tin can full of sugar and one of sirup, half a sack of tiour, some bread and fried bacon and antelope scraps. They had left their rifles leaning against a quaking asp limb near the fire, and

were reclining on their bl nkets lazily smoking and plotting the bear's dea h. "If he only took some regula trail," said Shultz. "we could get away with him without any trouble. Bu, from what I have observ d. I would judge this fellow is : n old Tartar, and

Jest then there was a sound of some heavy body moving through the bushes back of the fire. The words died away on Shultz's lips, and the three men looked in the direction whence the noise came, as if petrified.

The grizely walked out into the opening, swelling, in the imaginat on of the fire a moment and then turned his at-tention to the edibles. The sirup cup the door and intruded a ghastly face. was, for a while, a fifteen puzzle for him: but finally, in his hungry rage, he accidentally turned it over, and the contents fowed out through the small aperture in the lid on to the ground. While the bear was engaged in licking up the sirup the prospectors recovered their presence of mind. Farley and Shultz had a pistol each, but Wilson no meat; they were still staring at each had left his with the guns. He had a other when the milkman stepped in the bowie-knife, however, and with this open door.
wearon he resolved to do battle in the "Is it your meat you're looking after," griz ly with pistols and a knife was "it's about out to Hamtramek now, for main unnoticed, while momentarily yard with a beefsteak in his mouth." fearing discovery, was insufferable. Something must be done, and that quickly. The plan of action was ar-ranged with bated breath. Farley and them.—Detroit Post and Tribune. Shultz crawled out beneath the rear fap of the tent. They were to make a stealthy detour to where the guns were. surprise the bear, and riddle him with ets. Wilson was to remain con-

cealed in the tent. The two men had not gone more than a half-dozen yards from the tent when over-experienced. The President there-Farley broke a limb off a fallen tree, in fore sent for him to post him up a bit, ste ping over it, and the loud report startled the bear. The grizzly fell back on his hind quarters, uttered a furious kind, isn't it?" growl and then made for the tent on a run. Before Schultz or Farley could shoot or collect their frightened senses vigilance." the bear had broken through the tent. They knew that nothing less than a "Be m racle could save Wilson's life, and you." immediately took shelter among the low branches of a cottonwood tree. In the dim light of the camp-fire they saw the enter the bank at night under any pretent heaving with the conflict for life text whatever." razing within, and while praying that Wi'son would come out victorious, a wild death cry told them that the strug-ple was at an end. The commetten worthy, but it will be your duty to keep

of a pine knot disclosed to their horrified are the form of poor Wilson literally torn to pieces. One s'de of h's head had been laid bare by a blow fr m the grizzly's paw, and the left side of the body. in luding the heart, had been alm torn away. The yet warm I fe-blood covered everythin; around, and in the

fre it was discovered that he had been | America in the fall, then to Australia. wounded, and perhaps seriously, as ev- and u timately to Heaven." Could he ery sep he made was marked by a not be induced to recerse the order of patch of blood. Sleep was a stranger his trip?-N. Y. For. for that night. The two men repenished the fire, and, with gun in hand, sat and planned revenge. little dreamone of them. At early daybreak they grizzly. It headed straight for the impregnable beaver dams. After having as you suggest, should be mad ." pur ued it for a out two miles they suddenly found their path blocked by an expanse of dense chaparral, through and beneath which the bear had fore d his way. There was no further trail. Shult's believing that the bear, in his wounded and weak condition, would fly from pursuit, vo'unteered to enter the underbrush and scare him out, Farley's instructions from the old mountaineer Journal.

appeared. farley climbed up on a beaver house into a position which gave him a sweeping view of more than half the circle of the bush and nervously awaited the result of Shultz' hazardous exploration. Shultz cautously crept through the hours. Then there broke out on the At twelve was, for reasons not given, dewas walking into the jaws of certain in that country. death that he entered the chaparral to mains out into the light. It was apparent that Shultz had stumbled onto the bear and received his death wound be-

himself. His gun was in his right hand as if trailing it. The bear had struck him on the left which two old frontiersmen lost their and then bit him through the heart, the

----Mr. Jones' Beefsteak.

"Jeptha," said Mrs. Jones one day last week, "I wish you would get a morrow."

Mr. Jones' jaw droppe l and he sat and stared at his wife without speaking: at last he inquired "Is the Governor grown man, but he should remember of the State going to breakfast with us,

"Why, no: I suppose we want some thing to cat once in awhile if we don't Gray dawn was in the Eastern sky. happen to have company," sai! Mrs.

"But good heavens, Maria! have you counted the cost? I am not a million-

round in this family?" "About nine pounds. If it was round steak, or chuck steak, two pounds would do, because we couldn't eat it, but every bite of tenderloin will be eaten. Yes,

Jones went down town like one in dream. He hate I to refuse Maria and he hated to spend so much money. However, he decided that the thing must be done. So he drew a large sum from the bank and went to his batcher.

"Nine pounds of porter-house steak. he said, feeling a good deal as a man does when he dictates his last will and testament.

"Very good, sir," said the man of meats, rubbing his hands softly. "'Arry,

steak was trimmed Jones could have carried the whole lot home in his vest pocket his mouth fairly watered when he saw bits of white fat, crumbs of bone and large fragments of red meat lopped

look happy. The next morning came; they had all seen the steak the night before, and Bridget had de lared it would be "a seated around the table waiting for

Bridget to bring it in. "Now children," said Mr. Jones, sharpening the carving knife, "don't you ask for a second piece of that steak. m nd new." Willie muttered something about be-

ing thankful if he got a first piece, and Mrs. Jones was saying she wondered defenseless prospectors, to the dimen-sions of an elephant. He growled at the why they didn't raise beef with more "Howly Moses" sa d she, "where's the mate?"

Jones turned deathly pale, and exclaimed: "I am a ruined man!" Mrs. Jones rushed into the kitchen followed by the rest of the family. There was the clean white meat-

board, the hot coa's and the broiler, but

event of emergency. To attack the he asked pouring out the regular quart, perilous. To lie there, hoping to re- I met a big black dog tearing out of the The family tiled mournfully back to

The Cashier Ahead.

A new bank which had been established in atown in Indiana had engaged the services of a watchman who came recommended, but who did not seem and began:

"James, this is your first job of this "Your first duty must be to exercis

"Yes, sir," "Be careful how strangers approach

"I will, sir." "No stranger must be permitted to

"And our cashier-he is a good man, within ceased on the fad n r away of the within ceased on the grizzly shambled "But it will be hard to watch two

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

Bret Harte was in turn a compositor, miner, school teacher, express messenger and driver of a laundry wagon. John G. Whitt'er says nobody ought to write after seventy except i r.

Holmes, and he ought to keep on writpool lay the knife with which Wil on ing till he is a hundred, had vainly tried to defend himself. Of Cacar Wildels for Of Oscar Wilde's future plans the of the sta k. Following the track of the bear to the London World says "He goes back to

-Abraham Lincoln wrote in 1859. "I must, in candor, say I do not think ing that the effort meant the death of iv am flattered and gratified that some took up the blood-staine! trail of the nection, but I really think it best for our cause that no concerte I effort, such

-Alexander H. Stephens was a dition of his spare body had been the years, but even in this cond tion he has erformed an eno mous amount of la-

being to stand off at some distance so as to command a good shot if the tear os tion. He has a number of literary i an Farmer. and other works on hand which compe hi attention and take up his time. D ring a large part of the term of his it, and add equal quantities of bread chaparral. One, two and three minutes editorial connection with the aper he crumbs and cold mashed potato and seemed to stretch out into so many has done the heavie t part of the work. parsley out very the, and salt and

morning air a yell that froze the very of sixty three, of John Owen, "Owain milk and a little butter or an egg; form blood in his veins. After that Alaw." the national bard of Wale . He into cakes sift the bread crumbs over came the echo of the despairing had for many year: taken a prominent them and fry a light, pretty brown. ery: "Farley! My God, I'm killed!" A part in Welsh musical education and Cincinnati Times. deadly silence that was only broken by was a ways successful as an instructor. the splashing of a leaver's tal in one He had assisted at all the Eisteddfodan of vinegar, a salt-spoon heaping full of of the open dams, ensued, and Farley he'd in Wa es for thirty years, and had sait, and two thirds full of black pepper, knew that he had lost his second part- composed an o atorio, "seremiah." with a pinch of cavenne, are the proper ner. It was with the feeling that he which has long been extreme'y popular proportions for a plain salad dressing.

seek Shultz. There was no danger, disease of the heart. He had on the a curumber pickle, with a little pepper however, the bear had again fled. In a day of his death a severe attack, but and salt added to a little v negar, makes dark spot in the under-growth, to which had resolved on making an excursion in an appetizing dressing for cold boiled the rays of the sun were unable to pen- a gendola. He had another violent pigs' feet .- N. Y. lost. etrate, Farley, while crawling on all seizure in the afternoon. A doctor was fours, fell over the body of Shultz. summoned, and found his case hope-When he had recovered from the horror less. He died in his arm-chair, Cosima consideration in selecting a spot for the of the discovery, he dragged the re- Wagner, his wife, kneeling beside him, garden is the sit ation. The most suitand his children surro nding him.

fore he could make an effort to defend pensed groceries, clothing and money Creek, which debouches into the Medi- the remans of Shultz back to camp. day in the rear of her residence. to the poor, who gathered every Tues-

HUMOROUS.

-When a man's out of date: When he's a weak back.

is broadly insinuated that the inventor | nder some circumstances is not of this coincidence was Sirius, -N. Y. denied, but that it can be adopted in -Tom Thumb says it hurts him just

Detroit Free Press. -How it Ended. -

-A New Haven lady having noticed a gentleman acquaintance standing in a fixed position in a look and paper turnal visits, and Farley suggested that left to us. How much porter ho se stone yester ay at ernoon, entered the they organize a hunt. Shu tz, who was steak do you s pose it will take to go store and asked him if he was stationery. - Register.

> has to wait for h s mea s. -Prof. Julien assert that the brown years, so ruinous is our atmosphere.

That settles it. We shall not build a brown-stone house. It wouldn't be economy. - Norri down Herald. -A book agent tried to se'l a Cincin nati I i hman a copy of "Hiawa ha" Pat looked at the tit e and then at the

canvasser. "Higher wather, is it?" says he. "be jabers the wather in the e lur d glow. Close by the fire were the dishes and the remants of the repast more?"

This can be done with plow and scraper saloons, there is no possible ground for tance of twenty feet over this fall of at small expense, and the earth taken doubt that the laws of every tate ought water, was a bridge spanning the N. Y. Adver iser. -A newly-married couple from "Way-

back" were in the city vesterday, and. of course, found an ovster saloon the first thing. "How do you want them. When the stones are small, as is usual on the half-shell?" the waiter asked the with field s one, three or four courses off, after it was weighed, but he counted groom. "Nah-sir-ee! thar's no halfout the money, paid for it, and tried to shell b siness with this weddin' trip; hold it from falling down by the action give 'em to us on the whole sheli. - of frost on the foundation. For this obtained It may prohibit the license serious injury happened there.

trate to brile it," and now they were all hotel waiter of ag angerly looking hun- often used. Where field or quarry gry man who sat down to table in his stone are not found on the farm for erecoat. "Nuther one," was the fencing, either wood or iron must be quick reply. "I've bee scrambling used.

The best wood fence is the old Vir all day myself, and have got enough of ginia "worm," both as to durability it. I don't want any of your lively city and cheapness, where timber is plenty eggs, anyway. "Brin; me a sasserful and suitable. Any lasting timber, such that have never been set on, and bile'm as cedar, chestnut, white oak or black hull." - Detroit lot.

Ordered His Own Coffin.

A Detroit News reporter was joined by a cheerful companion as he wended his way from the Central l'epot this morning. "Take a square look at me, partner," said the fellow, without the ceremony of an introduction, ' and tell me what you think of my general ap-

The reporter surveyed the man, but before he had time to think, was surprised by another break on his part about in these words: "My name is John P. Boyle, and I'm

from fort Sarnia, and hav my coffin." "What?" asked the reporter, dered your colin; not for immediate use. I hope." "Yes, sir for my own use an 1 my

own corpse in the bargain," was the reply, seriously given.
"Are you sick?" asked the reporter. "Just thum" that breast and see for rourself," was the response. "Why." he continued, "I'm a complete wreck: nothing left of me: and although I am over forty ye rs of age. I don't remem-

"What is your occupation?" "I m a sailor: have worked on the No thwest and John Sherman the past season, but the jig's up with me now. I won't live three days, and I am on my way to the Marine Hospital to peg Here Boyle exhibited papers showing

ber the day that I was a well man."

his service and identity, and then went "Now you think it s'range that 1 right to my choice as the richest, pro-

vided I don t go over my pile." Boyle rattled away in this style as he walked along, seemed to be rejoicing over his anticipated early demise, and

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-Every flower about the house certifer to the refinement of somebody. Every vine, climbing and blossoming.

tells of love and lov. -Corn is thought to grow better if the rows run north and south, so that the sun will shin: equally on each side -Examine your stock every few

weeks to see that they are free from lice Powdered charcoal coal dust or road dust sifted into the Lair are all good remedies. - N. Y. Hewid. -Surprise Cake: One egg, one cupful of sugar, balf a cupful of butter, one

spoinful of baking powder. Flavor

coffee capful of flour .- The Household, positively that, taking the average of minutive man physically, weighing les berries, raspberries, blac berries, curthan one hundred, and the lower por- rants, grapes, etc.-vield nearly double the profit of apples, pears, peaches, same as dead, from paralysis, fo twenty plums, etc. He does not include cherries. - Chicago Tribune.

-Tar is one of the most useful artibor. His mind has ever been vigorou . c'es to be lept about a stable. Interalthough his body was frail. - Chicago | nally use a teaspoonful night and morning for chronic coughs; externally it is -Rev. Dr. Du fuy, who has been for particularly useful in thrush and all dise'ghteen year; connected with the edi | eases or wounds of the foot. Mixed torial management of the New York with fish oil it is one of the best rem-Caristian Advocate, has resigned his edies for hard or brittle feet .- Amer-

-Fish Cake Take what remains of any cold fish, remove the bones, mince -The death is announced, at the age pepper. Make into a stiff paste with

-Three tablespoonfuls of oil to one To vary this add a small pickled oni n. The composer Wagner died from chopped very fine, or a raw onion and

-The Boston American Cultivator states that "the first and most important able is a very gentle inclination toward -M s. Emma B. Drexel, w fe of the east or southeast, that it may have Francis A. I rexel, of I hiladelphia, all the advantages of the morning sun who died recently, was no ed for her The next referable exposure is south extensive philanthropy. She paid the or southwest; if sheltered from the rent of more than 150 families, and dis- north or northwest so much the better. tributed among the poor over \$20,000 Always avoid, if possible, the neighborstitute inquiry into the merits of each roots will exhaust the soil, and their

Farm Fences, It is claim d by theorists, and also by some practical farmers, that a I fencing to inclose cartle is a useless expense, made necessary only by the costly system of pasturage. That solling or the keeping of stock in the stable or -The doz star is a sky(e) terrier. It yard the year round may be profitable general practice in our country, at least in the Fastern States, is not to be exas much tofal down as it does a full. | pecied, for few farms are in whole arable, ada ted to plow and to mowing that it doesn't jar the city (u'te as hard | hence, fences are a necessity and the question is, what style is most desirable. Taking into account cost, durability, and effeacy, none is e aual to a good stone wall and, in the long run, none cheaper wh re material is availa-

On many farms stones must be removed for convenience of cu tivation. and if removed to where rermaneat fences are wanted, such as line fences or other permanent divisions, the material for the best ences is there for all -A Kentucky woman has nearly re time and the building of a wall is no these fifty-four millions goes to deaden to use bottles of whisky as weights for labor of any good wood fence, and if the clo k. The o tener he drinks the well built will last fifty years or longer sunk. becomes necssary. A stone wall standrun at pasture, and if pigs are turned in city, town, village and community to at the first hint of a story. will keep clear of a stone wall.

To construct a good stone fence the of six inches or more, according to soil. ou should be banked up to the wall after it is built. The fo ndation should ta ered up on each side equally to one foot on top, to be capped by one stone. of flat sticks should be laid across to purpose cedar timber is best, but any -.. Will you have your eggs scram timber that splits freely will do, and

ash, makes good rails for wood fence, and when properly laid, with stakes and were support, makes a ve y efficient and lasting fence against all domestic and fathers, and will convert the millanimals. The objection that it occupies ions now worse than wasted into streams never to take the first step on a dangerous too much space is true where land is used for cultivation exclusively, but not when used for pasturage. The corners vival, for which let the people labor and are quite liable to become filled with pray .- N. Y. Observer. briers and foul weeds, but the thorough

unsightly and wasteful g owth. The common po-t and board fence from ten to fifteen year ! eing about he lifetime of such st uctures. Cn moist soils the posts will be lifted by frosts from year to year till the fence will stand on legs and be twisted by the winds, the boards torn off, and otherwise di figured. Other styles of board fence are const ucted either in panels fo movable purposes, or stayed on the surface by di erent devices, but none of them have come into common use on the farm. Barbed wire will be but little used when other m terial is converient. On the western pririe, for fencing against catt'e only, it has con-iderable merit.—Cor. N. Y. Tribune.

The Man Who Swallowed a Speen.

The waiter Geniscain who swallowed he spoon four months ago in Paris, and on whom Dr. Felicet performed the operation of gastrotomy, is dead. The operation, as we stated at the time, was most successful. The spoon was taken should go to an underta er and order out and the opening in the stomach a colin for myself, but that thing has stitched up a ain with silver wire. He been done before, and I have as good a was put on a rigorous diet of rum and soup, and was favorably progressing toward what was onfidently expected

Temperance Reading.

The Temperance Awahening. continent of Europe

lie mind of this country would surprise that monument. lie mind of this country would surprise that monument.

They say he came home one day and whomen and claims of the subject so clearly as to was about to take the blankets that key are secured to an about to take the blankets that key are secured to a secure the subject so clearly as to was about to take the blankets that key are secured to secure the secured to take the blankets that key are secured to take the secured to take the blankets that key are secured to take the secured to take the blankets that key are secured to take the secured myself fit for the Presidency. I certain- cupful of sweet milk, one heaping tea- to filled with wonder rather that any over his eleeping baby to keep it warm. are in tifferent, rather than that any are and his we e tried to stop him but he partial fr ends think of me in that cons with lemon or vanilla. Use about one awakening out of sleep. And it is not the drew back his fiet and knocked her with lemon or vanilla. Use about one awakening out of sleep. And it is not the drew back his first and knocked her coffee capful of flour.—The Household, least of the remarkable features of the down, and then went away with the case that so many of the Western States blankets and never brought them back. Very hard, fore you can reach up here. are making mighty efforts to arrest the and the poor baby sicconed and died the whole country, small fruits straw- evil. In those vast agricultural regions from the exposure. At last there was the power of reform is in the hands of a not anvihing left in the house. The different class of men from that which your heart broken wife, soon followed dominates a State where the vot no ma- the baby to the grave. Yet John Jones jorities are in cities and large towns kept working all the more at the moon-But city or country, farms or factories, ment. I saw him when he was about foreign or native born, whatever the fifty years old. The monument was nature and chara ter of the people or nearly done, but he had worked so their employment, they must dim a she hard at it that I hardly knew him, be the desolating in uen c of the use of in- was so worn; his clothes were all in tattoxicating drinks, or the drinks will be tern, and his hands and face, indeed the ruin of the country.

> tion of the subject is distasteful, not to of the stones. And the wretched man say disgusting, to a large number of had been so little, all this while he was good people. We have not a doubt that building, in good society that he had hundreds who saw the words at the about forgotien how to use the English head of this article t rue i away to language, h s tongue had somehow bosomething else; and that other hun-come very thick, and when he tried to dreds have quit it be ore they have read speak, out would come an oath. thus far. Who this contempt for a s beet which next to the revital of relig- found out that all who build such monuon in the soul is the most urgent ments as John's pre'er oaths to any othmoral question in the world? We have er word! to admit that the manner in which it employed on the enemy of both. But to be found. it is so with religion itself to the shame ... Does it look like I unker Hill monuof the Church. And all this time the ment?" asks little Amy Arlott by my evil has been growing, ant l it now as side. sumes such vast proportions as to ap- Not at all. John didn't want to be pall the heart, and almost destroy remembered that way. He might have

against it. er than here in New York City. We asslum his monument. to restrain the sa'e. There'o e, the grand, more persons they license the more This is John Jones' monument' and licen es now granted by them in this Do you understand it?- Rev. C. M. city! To this n mber we may add at Licengston, in Union Signal. least a thousand unl censed liquor saloons. But take the legalized places only, 9,000, and that gives one saloun this number many must be minors to you. Uncle John? whom they are not allowed to sell. Uncle John was Harry's ideal of four millions of the people's money ev- world calls success. ery year! Such figures appear incredible, "I never signed a pledge on my own but one can verify them by a simple account; I presume I have signed sevuse of multiplication and division. And eral as an example or aid to others," rethis money comes mostly out of the plied Uncle John.

ry, East or West, it is still emphatical son, if you'd like to know." to restrain and diminish, and as far as stream. enlightened mind of the people must be sure on the broad, open bridge, educated to the advantage of such legislation as will help the poor to lives of that boys and men try to pass safely sobriety, as will save the families of the which are quite as dangerous, and of wealth to enrich and bless the people. path." - Youth's Temp rance Banner. This wil follow a Temperance re-

Temperance Items.

THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY of the institution of the Congressional Tempernew and in pe fect repair, but it is the most expensive fence the farmer builds conside ing its lacks of durability— Vance presided.

The best sentiment of the day followed the committee. Poets sang its lacks of durability— Vance presided.

NIA has affirmed the decision of a lower and while lying helplessly drunk in the the kitchen; quick; your face is all offered theories. Rich men contributed court, that drunkenness is no excuse for rear part of a Third street saloon, some covered with flour. crime, and that a man who voluntarily men thought to play a joke on him by made himself drunk would lose no restealing his shirt, and proceeded to changed her mind and slipped in behind and (glethorpe pat ently found out the sponsibility because he oumitted a strip him. crime while laboring under this selfimposed insanity.

PRESIDENT MAGOUN, of Iowa College, who is a native of Maine, writes: "More than fifty years of struggle in Maine testify to the absolute certainty of the proposition that, whate er may cure intemperance as a fatal private habit. nothing but Prohibition will kill the destructive liquor traffic." It is sain (on the authority of a cor-

the Sunday attendance at the beer-

attendance at the Protestant places of worship; and that the husbands of women who are engaged in the Tem- them, and replaced the sleeper's cirches perance work have been threatened upon him. that, if their wives did not cease their agitation in favor of Temperance, steps the man, and endeavored to learn rouge would be taken to destroy the husbands' thing of his life in the past few years, he SOCRATES (450 years before Christ) would prove a complete recovery. Un said of intemperance: "Doth it not rob his right name and former position were happily, however, some three weeks us of our reason, that chief excellence ascertained, and with tears trickling ago he was seized with a violent craving of man, and incite us to commit the down his cheeks said:

worth, but it will be your duty to keep within ceased on the fad n; away of the horrible echo, and the grizzly shambled out into the light. He stargered around the fire; surveyed the pool of sirup on the ground, but seemed to have no further appetite for it, and then departed as abrupply as he come.

It was some time before Farley and Schultz could muster up sufficient could be added to the casher called me in for a talk, and the said you were the aquarest man in there was nothing the matter, but he said you were the aquarest man in there was nothing the matter, but he said you were the aquarest man in there was nothing the matter, but he said you were the squarest man in there was nothing the matter, but he said you were the squarest man in there was nothing the matter, but he was not more than three days that the bear was still hiding close by.

When they entered the tent, the light

John Joses' Benrmest.

John Jones began at the age of fifteen to build a monument and fuished it at fifty. He worked night and day, One of the most hopeful signs of the often all night long, and on the Sabtimes is the rouse | attention of the pois | bath. He seemed to be in a great hurple to the dangers and duties of the ry to get it done. He spent all the There hour, in view of the gigant c evil of in money he carned upon it some say water I much half may up the done. tem; erance. The revival is not in our \$50,000. Then he horrowed all he own country only, but is felt in England could; and when no one would lean and Scotland, an I there is a cloud at him any more he would take his wile's least the size of a man's hand over the dresses and the bed clothes and many other valuable things in his home and The hold the sub ect takes of the pub- sell them to get more money to finish

his whole body, were cove ed with What is the reason that the very men- scars which he got in laying up some

That may seem strange; but I ha e

Now come with me and I will show has been discused by the friends of you John's monument. It stands in a Temperance has alienated many—that heautiful part of the city where five the parties into which the camp is distrects meet. Most men put such things vided spent strength in warring against in the cometers. But John had his own each other that should have been em- way and put it on one of the finest lots

hope of success in making a stand taken that \$50,000 and built an asylum for poor little children that have no n no State or town is the evil great- home, and te ple would have called the

have a Poard of Comm ssioners who But here we are at the front door. It are authorized on certain conditions, is a grand house! It is high and large, to grant licenses to individuals to sell with great halls and towers, and velvet liquors. These men take the ground carpets elegant mirrors and a piano. that they are appointed to home, not and I know not what all; so rich and

faithfully they d's harge their trust' the man who sold John nearly all the the story of a thrilling bear hunt in shoulder, tearing away clothes and flesh, a year. She employed a woman to input upon the law, and in proof of their family, and they all dress in the richest thought best," said "ister Jessie. ity they point to m re than 9,000 and nest clothes.

The Safest Way.

to every 133 persons in the city. Of "You never signed the pledge, did and women and men who never buy, great and noble man. And it was not a and when these are deducted it will mistaken ideal. Uncle John's hair was be found that we have one liquor saloon white with the passing of over eighty for every fifty or seventy-five of the winters, but his eye was bright, his siep drinking population' If these saloons firm, an his voice earnest and kindly or hotels or shops take in twenty dol- as ever. His life had been one of uplars a day, on an average, they get fifty- rightness as well as one of what the

wages of the poor. They work earn "Casper Firmstone is all the time and drink. A poor man gets more of tensing me to sign," said Harry, "but what he wants out of a gallon of beer I know I can drink a gill of e der and or a quart of whisky than he does out not want any more, or let it alone if I of a peck of potatoes. He drinks to do want it. And I can take one sp of make him feel b tter, and then to help the best wine Mr. Fraser has and not him to forget. The destruction of the take the second. So I don't see any use poor is their poverty. They destroy in hampering a fellow with a piece of themselves. And a vast proportion of paper

"Don't be too sure about what you formed her husband by persuading him more expensive then the material and the sensibilities of the suffering, and to can do, Harry. I've seen a good many deepen the misery into which they are 'sure' people in my life, as well as a said Mrs. J. smacking her lips, "every slower the clock goes, and the longer he with but little repairs, the material begood many 'cautious' people and I've ing always on the spot when rebuilding in such a city as this than in any other cautious people were the safest. I'll city, and tenfold worse than in the countell you where I first learned that lescrumble away in less than one thou and any animal that should be allowed to ly true that it is high time for every "I should," said Harry, always ready

to glean the grain stubbles there is no ha e a thorou h Temperance revival. "When I was a boy, a good deal danger of their getting through into The press and the pulpit ought to be smaller than you, I lived in a small other fields. Cattle and horses that heard, and with no doubtful sound of town in Vermont. There was a large jump a wood fence of the same height trumpet. With all the facts now be- creek by the village, and at a place called fore the public mind, with the testi- 'lhe Milis' there was a beautiful fall mony of courts and commissions that of water, of ten or twelve feet, pitching surface should be taken off to the de th three fourths of taxes and crimes are off from an even-eiged, flat rick. the immediate results of the li uor Reaching quite across the creek, a dis-This can be done with plow and scraper saloons, there is no possible ground for tance of twenty feet over this fall of

possible destroy, this evil, which is a "The sides of this bridge were be about three feet broad and the wall civil, political and social as well as boarded up some four feet high These moral ev l. The law now en- side-peces were capped by a flat railcourages it in most of the States. ing of boards of from four to six if the law licenses, it may inches wide. Some of the more daring hedge the I cense with such condi- school children used to walk on this tions as to render the license a hin- narrow capping-board when crossing drance. It may render it hard to be the bridge, and more than one fall and asked Nora, s rprised at the unusual

altogether. The constitutionality of ... There was one thing that saved me such a law has been abundantly sus- from getting burt or killed by the bled or posched?" asked a second grade even old staves and refuse boards are tained. The only question is the expediency of such laws. And if the evil know what I was? The easest thing to be assuaged is civil and social, the in the world. It ha pened from the expediency is to be determined by the small - ircumstance that I never had public sentiment of the State. Unless either the courage or disposition to that will uphold and enforce the law, walk there at all! In other words, I there is no good in having it. But the wasn't 'sure' of my head, and I was "I can think of a great many places

Rained.

A Washington paper tells us of a ragged beggar, well known in the streets of that city, who once held an imporrecently when he had been too success-THE SUPLEME COURT OF CALIFOR- ful in begging liquor to sate his craving.

> Underneath his shirt, and suspended found it contained his commission as the day." Brevet Major General, two congratulatory letters—one from General Grant not stop at all. I am going shopping, lowed it. His remedy was "Coloniza-and one from President Lincoln—a pho-and I called to see if you could go with tion." A new on niry a new chance tograph of a little cirl, and a curl of hair-a "chest nut shadow" that doubtless one day crept over the brow of Jessie. "Fil be ready in a minute." some loved one.

When these things were disc vere respondent of the Union Signal) that even the half-drunken men who found them felt a respect for the man's forgardens of Cincinnati is greater than the mer greatness, and pity for his fallen condition, and quietly returned the bag and its contents to where they found When a reporter tried to interview

> thing of his life in the past few years, he declined to communicate anything. He cried like a child when told how

Our Young Readers.

ETHEL'S ADVICE.

I'm fee punts sid!
A limits Dad,
Grandper args, Indicad Fine well,
set's lindg's egame theret, rewelling For five years out: Saley, just new three by I am! Look of me!

if a good to be days, an obers, an days, my Gend Fore you will seve reach up been New I will you.

queue.

An treets remin -O Bair! That'd to the very word, may be, An they il actes, on some an you will square. Then Narroy il pull 'em out. How it took

Just merbi. But them. You must have all these things, you story had never mind, you can park to be bade, An event whitever, on they don't dar-Twent lack; 'come you are

You can blow it if you re very quick; I tried if once when I was sick. I blew that speciated in every place. Presently far as I could bless. But you it do it better, Baby doar, I know.

Oh, an when Nurser gires you catnip tea,

Now, member, Bale done, Pd think it over in your bed hen you have nothin cine An study up new things, if I were you,

Cause such bate does now things Of her very own; I did: no' see how hig I've grown! you must think up things yourself, Bally Else pre will never reach up here! - kar, and Sidney to Whit Junio.

ZENA'S TRIALS. "Oh, I fink it is the drofflest world I sever saw" sighed little l'ena Haistend. from her low seat in the bow window. Sister Jessie looked up from her sewing with a smile half-smused and halfperplexed, but said nothing

Please give me another piece of cake Jessie," continued the child, aftlittleist, shriveled up piece no bigger a my thumb, and twon ; burt me not a But he had a pleasant face. In the mite for papa said this morning that fruit was healthy; and it's full of fruit berries. this cake is don't you see 'tin, Jessie Habitead? Praye you don't know much

as papa does 'bout it." When mamma went away to take care of poor sick aunt e, she said you boy. "If you are so rich, you can must be a good little girl and do as I

But, Jessie, I should fink folks could have what was their own, and Cousin Lottle sent me this cake, all myself, 'sides I'm hungry most starved' --persisted Zena, 'and mamma wouldn't want me to starve to def, most likely." "If you are hungry, you may go down and ask Nora for some bread and milk, or a molasses cooky," said Jessie, quietly. "O, Jessie" cried the disappointed child, "I should a pose you direat your

should come and ask for something to est, you'd tell Nora to give him some bread and milk, and a cooky. I can't be good no way, else I can have what I "Come here, Zena," said Jessie, layng saide her work. Then she took her little sister on her lap, and pushing back the shin ng rings of golden hair, kissed

the white forehead and red pouting lips. "O'Zena," she said at last, "it you only would believe that Jessie knows "Nora's a great deal bigger a you," said /ena. "and s c lets me do as I like." "Well," said Jess'e, "if you had gate rather be Nora's little g'rl, you may, but you must go to her for everything. and do as she says, but if you are me

little girl, you must do as I say and not "Will I have to eat with Norn?" asked the child. "Of course, and have your crib

moved into her room to sleep," answered Jessie. Zena was silent for a few min tes then she made up her mind, as many older people do, to accept the present good without regard for the future, so she said, very low "I guess I'll be

Nora's girl, Jessie." "Very well," said Jessie, putting her gently down. "You can go to the kitchen and stay. You must not come up here at all, unless Nora sends you. now remember." "Yes, I'll remember," said the little

girl, as she skipped away, and two minutes after she put her small face in at the kitchen door. "Nora," she said, "I want a great piece of fruit cake-a'l I can eat." "Who said you was to have it?"

demand. "Nobody did." answered the child "but you see I'm going to be your little girl now, and do just what I like you'll let me, won t you? I know you will, so please give me the cake." "Sure. I'd rather take care of a steam engine," laughed the good natured Nora, "but here's your cake: sit down there on the sugar-box and eat it." It was a very small piece, but /ena did not ask for any more, for somehow it did not taste so very nice after all.

when the cake was all gone. "Guess I'll make some little biscuits to play sup; er with if you'll give me some dough will you, Nora?" So Nora gav the little girl some they left should be given to the person dough and a thimble, and she tried to think she was very happy, for the was who would deliver the note one of the forbidden pleasures which she | Regland was horrified at this travely was always longing for, but seldom al-

"What will I do now?" she asked,

But now she was soon tired of it, and committee, and entered on his work tant command in the army, having been was very glad when she heard the door. with real and enthusiasms. promoted for personal bravery, from a bell ring. She slid down from her lit. The best sentiment of the day fol-

"Why, Cousin Alice," cried Jenie, by a string from his neck, was a small .. I am so glad to see you. Come r ght scheme of relief. It was accepted becanvas bag which the men opened and up stairs. I hope you've come to spend fore it was announced whether a bank-

> "I shall be delighted to go," said new start these were what he proposed "Can't I go, too, Alice?" asked Zena. A Utopian State-made up of small coming forward.

"She is a dear little girl, anyway." pay the charity of the mother-country—said Alice, catching Zena up in her this was the dream of Ogjethorpe, arms and kissing her. ". on't you His view was accepted. A committee think Nora could spare her an hour?" was selected to start the colonization.
"Oh, no." said Jessie, carelessly, "it An abundance of money was raised. wouldn't be proper for her to go with King George gave a large tract of land us. Now. Alice, I believe I am ready."

Poor Zena was nearly heart-broken.
She had hoped until she heard the halldom. The grant was secested by the door closed behind the two girls that committee, and the new colony was Jessie would relent and let her go too, called in honor of the King, "Georgia." but when she found that they had really gone, she ran into the parior and hid

er face in the so's, and shed some very bitter tears.

always does."

Nors laughed. "Sure. does your high. ness think I've nothing size to do has more rom? Ren awar, derlie, and

don't lother I'm in a horry." "Cits dear me" a ghed the processful. "mobility lurses me, and I don't clause Jessie will let me be her little girl and more, and I con't be Nora a little stellar way, for abe don't try to make my

happy, and I'm afraid I can't stand in much longer." Just then her little killten came in and passpeed up in her lay as if also wished to comfort boy forform little mistrone for sees wooldn't be comforted.

"Kittle," the said, "you mends t Peer I'm going to love you any more Nobody loves me, and you won't think R's quite so nice when you grow as her so me, to have folks earl your a busher and sobody want you round in the way not nothin. You'll think its a drell a

for Jena's penal man, and the count hardly keen her eyes open, on also took her & tree id her arms and climbed up on to the soft, and very more the was fact asleep. Here Jessie forced her an hour

"Foor little Pena," also said, kinetay the hear stained shook and taking the child in her arms. Zena opened her blue even wide. then

threw her arms around Jessie's neck and sobled out your little girl? If you only will, I won't never be cross no more, a long as I have And I shan't never tease for something tween meals 'cept broad and only and van, please, Jessie, darling?"

Jensie said "Yes," and very some the little girl was singing to her dools, as happy as If she had never but any

*** Tom's Manners,

Tom's father was a rich man, and Toru fixed in a large house in the conntry. He had a your and muse other pets, and were the clother. Time was very proud of all the flux though he father's money bought. He began to think that being rich was better than being good. He grew very rude, and was cross to the servants. Once he kicked Tower, but the dog growing and Tom was afraid to kick him again One day when Tom was playing in the yard he saw a boy standing by the gate. He was ragged and dicte his hat was torn, and his feet were hare. and be carried a pail half In her black

don't want rarged boys around "Please give me a drick" and the

spare me a dipper of water." "We can't spare you anothing." said Tom. "If you don't go away I will son the dogs on you." The boy laughed and wal od away, swinging the tin pail in his hand.

out of the gate into a lane leading to a meadow where there were pienty of ing just over a ditch. He thought be could leap over it very easily. He gave

"I think I will get some black bery or

the middle of it. The mind was very thick and soft and Tom sank down is it to his warst. He was very much frightened, and screamed for help. But he had not he was a long was from any house.

the ragged boy he had driven rom the "l'lease he'p me ont," said Tom, ervin . "I will give you a dollar."

drew him out of the ditch. was gone, and one shoe was lost in the ditch. He look d very miorcable.

away from the gale." will treat me better," said the boy. "I am not rich, but I am stronger than

"I think so, too," said Tom. The next day, when Tom saw the boy going by the gate, he called him in. showed him his rabbits, doves and little ducks, and gave him a ride on his puny.

"You have good manners now," said "Yes," said Tom, "I found them in

Important Results from a Nateide. The motive for the settlement of Georgia sprang from sole de. In his curious but excellent history Smollett says, under date of 17 8 "The most important event of this year was a suicide in Fleet Prison." A book hinder. Richard Smith by name, was imprisoned with his wife and daughter for a ir fling sum. Under the oppressive debtor law of England they despaired of the reondition, and having out the throat of their daughter, hung themselves. They left a note reciting that in killing the r daughter they had rescued her from a he worse than death. They begged their andlerd to be kind to their dog and cat, and willed that the sispence

money. Legislators devised schemes.

a new life new surroundings and a for the poor debtors. land-holders in a fertile section, where Why, who is this?" saked Alice, as agriculture would assure an abundant she caught sight of the little girl, with living-a new civilization, without expatches of four on her blushing face. travagance or luxury, where there Oh, that is Nora's girl," said Jessie, would be little temptation to incur debts

-Atlanta Constitution.

-The Boston & Providence Railroad

world Kittle." The clock struck twelve. It was to-

after, when she returned.

"Ob. Jewie, won't you let us be lasses cookies, become and ever Work

trouble .- Fruit's Company on

"Ge away from here" said Tom, running to the gate. "We are sub and

little sister better'n a tramp, that a n't no relation, but I most know it a tramp a run and a very big temp. The disch was wider than he had thought and, instead of going over it, he came down in

> much hope that help would come for He remained until he was tred. He be: an to think he would have to spend the night in the ditch when he beard s eps on the grass. Looking up he saw

"I don't want the dollar," said the boy, ly ng down fat on the gress. He held out both his hands to Tum, and Tem was covered with mud, his hat

"Who is dirty now?" saked the boy "I am." said poor Tom; "but I hank you very much for helping me out of the mire. And I am sorry I sent you "The next t me I come, perhaps you

you are, and I think I have better man-

the ditch." - Our Little Once.

An investigation was ordered into the lowed, for Jessie always said: "Nora condition of the prisons of the kingdom. Young Oglethorpe was the head of this "O Zena" cried Jewe, "run into with syllogisms. Political economists

The little girl started to obey, but Demagogues declaimed against all law At last he announced that he had a rupt law or a homes ead hill-but if it had been, England would have swal-

No dear, you can't go of course not!" anew a land of resource that would re-

ery bitter tears.

Finally she concluded it was no use to number of no mes which Dickens made ery any longer, so she wiped her eyes immortal. Among them are the "Dick and went back to the kitchen." "Swiveller," "Sam Weller," "Miner "What can I do now?" she aske I of ber," and "Panekt." The newest Nora. "I should s'pose you'd try to switcher, just received from the loco-muse me, if I'm your little girl—Jessie motive works, is called "Jack Buss-always does."