BY THE GATE OF THE SEA

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CHAPTER VIII.-CONTINUED "She is like Arthur," said the child, examining the baby with the look of a connoisseur. "Her eyes are like Arthur's. Clara, what makes children like their fathers and mothers? Am I

like papa?" "Yes, dear," said the mother, bending over the child and feigning to arrange some trifle of its dress to hide her eyes, "you are very like him." "Clara," the child asked, suddenly, "didn't you like Gorbay better than London

"Yes, dear; much better." "I didn't like the last place." said the child. "It was very nasty, and the old woman was nasty. This is better; but I like Gorbay better, and Tregarthen is lovely. Shall we go back to Tregarthen? Why do the people all call Arthur the same name as the Island?"

Her sister had not the heart to forbade her these themes, but allowed her , to ramble on, and answered her when she could. In the midst of the child's clatter Lorrimer was announced.

"I have brought an agreement, madam," he said, after a fatherly salutation. "I have had it drawn up by a lawyer, and before you sign it, I should your own side. There's nothing like having this sort of matter fairly understood at the beginning, and this little document binds us both for three years. So you see, it's a question of some importance, and you'd better be sure that your interests are properly looked after. It's in duplicate, you observe; and all that is to be done is for me to sign your copy and you to sign mine. Now, when can you see your lawyer?"

"Let me see the document, Mr. Lorrimer," she answered; and he handing it to her, she read it through, "I think I understand it well enough," she said then; "and I am sure I can trust you,

said Lorrimer, with the body. I know no more fatal habit than that of confidence.'

Mrs. Tregarthen smiled quite cheerfully—the first time for many a day. myself by it. I think the terms you offer very favorable, sir, and I hope you will not have cause to repent them."

" I have but seen you in three characters, madam," returned the manager, approaching her, pen in hand, "but there are not many men in the world who know their business better than George Augustus Lorrimer; and I am pretty sure of my ground, madampretty sure of my ground.

At the close of this speech he handed her the pen, with a bow, and she signed her name at the foot of the document which lay before her. Lorrimer drew up a chair to the table, seated himself, and assuming a pair of goldrimmed eye-glasses, which were of no service to him, signed the duplicate, like a stage emperor signing away a province.

"There, madam!" he said, as he arose, "we are now bound for a term of three years, and nothing but death or mutual consent can separate us for that space of time." Miss Lina, the sensible child had ob-

served all this with open eyes. "Clars," she said in a whisper, at her sister's ear, "you haven't married this gentleman, have you?"

"No," answered Mrs. Tregarthen. aloud; "this is a matter of business which you can not understand." The child caught her sister's tone,

and spoke aloud also: "But you're not going to marry him, are you, Clara?" In spite of herself Mrs. Tregarthen

blushed scarlet; but Lorrimer, with an unctuous, stagev chuckle, stooped and patted the child's head. "No, my dear," he said, with a grandfatherly intonation. "There is no intention of that sort in your sister's mind I am sure. And for my own part," continued Lorrimer, suddenly

quitting the grandfatherly attitude and manner, and bowing jauntily at Mrs. Tregarthen, "I am quite a resolved old bachelor, and not even Miss Churchill's inestimable charms could persuade me to the sacrifice of liberty." He saw vaguely that this style of waggery was scarcely suited to the lady's taste and became disconcerted. 'Though I am sure," he added, by way of atonement for a possible blunder, "that if any charms could pierce a thrice-armed beart Miss Churchill owns them."

This being no better received than the former compliment, Lorrimer became almost sheepish for a moment, but speedily recovering himself departed with the stately grace and cordiality of a beau of the old school, re-

"That is a very funny gentleman," said Miss Lina, gravely. "He is a very good man, my darling," returned her sister, "and has been very

kind to both of us.' She was so unworldly that no touch of suspicion was in her mind when she thought of Lorrimer and the baby's coral. It is probable that she would have conceived that device to be no less than diabolical if she had pierced its meaning, but the manager was blown out with pride at its own knowledge of

the expedient. his jovial head, "you know your way about, dear boy. It was the coral that did the trick. You are a bachelor, Lor- and remember nothing. It left her with feminine human nature."

But, after all, there had been much genuine kindness mixed up with his

grateful for it.

mendacity, liming his twigs for the facts that an engagement had been en- spoke: tered into by the Miss Churchill, who had once disappointed London playgoers, to appear at the Mirror Theater. and that she had entered into a three years' contract with the manager of that

favorite house. But Lorrimer did more than this, for be was a master in his way, and could puff as well as any man alive. Artful paragraphs went down to the provincial papers (which were not so well off when every one of them is level with the great journals of the capital), and sister. It was to be all so different, too, from her actual experiences of the stage. She would no longer contrast with the failures of the provincial theaters, but would have to move side by side with the best actors of London and one of its best actresses. For Lorrimer, in his own phrase, was "going for the gloves," and was getting toadvise you to consult a legal adviser on gether a picked company. He meant to have such a glare and blare of triumph in London that when the time came for the provinces, playgoers should be on the tiptoe of expectation there: and then, with his one star and a cheap scratch company, he would gather in money by the handful.

The company being once got together were rehearsed severely. The pale gentlewoman, young and sad, did not promise well for the ideal Rosalind or any one of them when she first appeared among them. But the spirit of the scene began to lift her, and when Orlando, even in his frock coat and tall hat-most un-Orlando-like-was supposed to have overthrown the boastful confidential family adviser manner words: "You have wrestled well, and strongly marked, "trust nobody. No- overthrown more than your enemies," the sweet voice and perfect intonation lingered on the players' ears like music, her figure grew all grace and her face unreservedly; for jealousy is not a would inevitably outshine them all.

> In the earlier rehearsals the old stagers went through their work anyting down the immortal sentences useript before him. without remorse in their hurry for the cue, but Rosalind would not mutilate her lines, and could not for her life speak them at all without speaking them as they ought to be spoken. It came about, therefore, that from the spiration shone out to all the rest, until saw this and exulted. He worked as manding—employing sweetest sussive to you." art on Celia; with more than Chesterwith old Adam or Touchstone on some point of detail; or pouring forth wild streams of passionate objurgation upon the carpenters. He was ubiquitous and seemed like Ariel in the storm, to divide and burn in many places.

But all things have an end, and at length the final rehearsal was over, the last stroke of the paint-brush dry, and even the clum lest super had learned upon London, and only a million or two of its inhabitants were altogether unmoved and anathetic. The house was crowded. The destiny of the pit was not yet decreed, and the most were not scorned, the oldsters were there, grave almost severe, prepared to utter judgment. The professional critics were in the dress-circle where gods.' Beauty, wit, fashion and old experi- Eh? rimer to take a peep at the crowded benches and the wide sweep of the glittering circles. She went back to her own room quaking, and when she tried to think of her part she discovered that she had forgotten her first words. She referred to them, and they looked at her unfamiliarly from the manuscript. "I show more mirth than I am mistress of." Great heavens! She had to be mirthful, and in the presence of that terrible crowd.

self on melodrama?" She had heard of this swift and sudhuman nature whenever he remembered den disease many a time and knew it lounger. "I reward virtue and I lash was large, too. For years he supportby the name of stage fright; but she "Lorrimer," he would say, wagging never guessed what it might mean until now. It numbed every faculty of the mind. She could think of nothing, rimer, but you are not unacquainted physically helpless, too, and reduced

her to a very statue of cowardice. "The orchesaa was industriously scraping and blowing its way to the business motives, and a woman might final rausical spasm of the overture, be trusted to find out as much and be | and she felt that the time of disgrace and despair was near. The music When he had Miss Churchill's signa- ceased, the house applauded, a bell ture at the foot of his agreement, and | rang thrice, the house applauded anew. the document was once in his pocket, the time of disgrace and despair was Lorrimer exulted and beamed. He nearer still. In a little time there came went about all day to places where he a tap at the door, and the call-boy dewas likely to meet the men he wanted manded Miss Churchill. She must -shady old public houses which have needs go-there was no help for it. She entlived their reputation now, and no took a hasty sip of water, and walked longer give shelter to dramatic critics- like an automaton to her place in the and, drawing one of them aside when wings. Celia was there already, and ent.' found, would hum a secret in his ear, a slipped an unsympathetic arm about secret confided as a particular favor to ber waist, in readiness for the business !

him alone, and would then hie away to of the stage, for they went on twined another, with unfailing industrious together like two of the three Graces. The band finished its little intermediate British public. Next morning, by the flourish, and somehow Rosalind was separate influences of the gentlemen on the stage, with a sound like the Eketch of the Eminent and Suuccessful Temwhom Mr. Lorrimer had primed, the noise of the sea in her ears, and she whole world was made aware of the was ready to sink and die Celis

" 'I pray thee, Rosalind, sweet my coz. be merry!

The two women melted apart from their embrace at this point, and Rosalind stood alone. There was a pause. It came out afterward that it was no longer than it well might have been, but to Miss Churchill's heart it was quite a gulf of time. Then-but how it came about she never knew-she found courage and memory to speak, for London news as they are now, and before the first little speech was over her stage fright had flown at the reassuring sound of her own voice, and these paragraphs were artfully trans- she knew by an instinct which is complanted to the columns of the metropol- mon to actors of both sexes that the itan organs, until the bruit of Miss house had settled down with that new Churchill's coming was in all men's resolve to listen which is the result of ears. Lorrimer kept her constantly a first favorable impression. Before supplied with the news of his achieve- she had taken the chain from her own ments in this way, and frightened her neck to give it to Orlando she had more than he guessed. Every one of won every heart in the house. Lorrithe manager's preliminary bangs at the mer stood at the wing to wecome her drum sent a nervous fear through her with rubicund smile and outstretched heart, and she had a premonition of hands, and the house thundered befailure and disaster. She had no stage- hind her. It was a night of triumph, passion to buoy up her sinking spirits, and the triumph mounted in a steady and the memory of her husband's scorn | crescendo. The actress curtesied her for the business upon which she had a acknowledgments again and again besecond time embarked would have fore the curtain, and then went home made her run away from the enterprise and cried bitterly, with fame and fortaltogether but for her own native loval- | une at her feet. While she cried half ty and the thought of her child and a score of practiced pens were running nimbly in her praise, and half a score of critical intelligences were doing their best not to be run away with, and some of them were not succeeding, as the result of the next day declared. Miss Churchill's name was newly blown abroad-Miss Churchill's fame. was established and her fortune made

But Mrs. Tregarthen had defied her husband, and now began to see all manner of possibilities which might have come about to reconcile him, if she had not made this fatal step. A day before all these possibilities had been impossible, but now she believed in them. She was unstrung by the night's excitement, and had real cause for sorrow and self-blame enough. To shine in the eves of the world, to charm, to dazzle, to be applauded by listening crowds, to have her comings and goings chronicled in the public prints, as if she were a Queen-what was this to her when she had lost Arthur?

Curious that any one human being should mean so much to any other, wrestler, and she dropped the meaning and yet be no wiser, no handsomer, no more loyal, valiant, tender, than a round million of his fellow-men!

poet, doubtfully.

moved to pity. It was mine."

"We are brethren in misfortune," he said, with a somewhat ghastly smile. sympathetic and most experienced of companion. "Let us change the theme. playgoers and the truest of play-lovers | Can we brighten the last act with a has traveled something like half a mill-them; it is then that they begin to as-

were not half brained by the cymbals, we must leave the gods unpropitiated. in religious matters, and has delivered have been made what they are by be-

poet, earnestly, "I wouldn't do that N. Y. Examiner says: sort of work if I were you. There is "His influence in the cause of Temnot a lovely fancy or a graceful line perance has been beyond human comhere," laying his hand upon the manu- putation. He has carried conviction script, "that isn't yours. There is not into thousands of hearts," and thoua subtle touch of observation or of hu- sands of homes have cause to bless his man nature that isn't yours. I brought name. He had long made his home at you a feeble, rickety child, and you Worcester, Mass., where his house with have tended it and nurtured it, and its fine library, its spacious rooms and you give me back a beautiful woman. its surrounding estate of two handred

vice. I never leave an unrepentant ed the widow and children of the villain happy or a good man in adversity. And I am at home in my work. and I can do it. As for what you are pleased to say about my share in this work, let me tell you the truth. I am property. an old literary craftsman, and a pretty good one. You are a young literary craftsman, and your hand is not yet firm. But if you will be humble about it, and will not take pride to yourself. and will not think that genius is everything and patient labor nothing, you will do work I can not do and never could have done, and you will give harmless delight to many people, and be remembered for a generation or two. Only labor, patience, humilityhumility, patience, labor. These, in poet, make talent pass for genius ver often, but they make genius rearised

The post sat silent for awhile ITO BE CONTINUED!

TEMPERANCE READING.

JOHN B. GOUGH.

perance Advocate-His Last Words. The last words attered by Mr. Gough before he was stricken down by an apoplectic fit on the lecture platform in Philadelphia were: "I have seven years ance. I would give the world to blot it out; but, alas! I can not." Stepping forward with impressive gesture the lecturer said: "Therefore, young men, make your record clean.

birth and was of humble parentage. He was born August 22, 1817. His father was a soldier in the British service, and his mother was during a score of years the schoolmistress in the village of Sandgate, where they resided. In his youth he knew what poverty was, for when the elder Gough was absent in war time Mrs. Gough was some times sorely straitened for means. The ooy appears to have had educational advantages, however, and when eight and morally of the youth of this years old was a remarkably good reader. Often while reading to his mother pacity, treats him and all others as as she sat working by her cottage door strangers would stop to listen, and he was frequently sent for to read to ladies and gentlemen at the village library. When he was twelve years old his father infernal traffic carried on against the decided to send him to America with a laws of God and man? Well, I'll tell family then about to emigrate, in order you who, when, where and how, on that in this country he might learn a one condition—that is, if you will do trade and establish himself in life. The all in your power to put a stop to it. family settled on a farm in the interior | They are put upon the market by the of the State of New York. He remained law-making power of this country, with them two years, but in 1831, hav- this State and this municipality, by fixing obtained his father's consent, he ing a price, a valuable consideration went to the city of New York so learn a a license fee-upon the payment of (abies Fraseri), found so abundantly ing for desired results would avoid if trade. Meanwhile he had become a which a man is permitted to do, is limember of the Methodist Episcopal censed and granted the privilege to do Church. Shortly after his arrival in that which he had no right to do until New York he found employment in the he bought the privilege. Now, it is Methodist Book Concerns errand-boy clear that something is sold by one parand as a learner of the book-binder's ty-the community of the law-making trade. He became a skillful workman, power-and bought by another party, and as his prospects began to improve he sent for his parents and sister to he has bought; and that is the privilege The forests of the alluvial plains of the evidence of such unskillful breeding join him. His mother and sister ar- to sell intoxicating liquors as a beverrived in 1803, but his father did not ac- age. The permission to set up a bar company them, being loath to lose his and sell liquors in this way means the enhis pension of twenty pounds sterling theing, ensuaring, enslaving, the moral ily lived comfortably and in happiness, lical ruin and death of somebody's boy in finish is hardly surpassed by any wood extile and large, coarse-wooled shows per annum. For a short time the fambut the depression in business which the vicinity where it exists. It means found in the United States. occurred in \$1833 resulted in a loss of a chance at a hundred boys, with a ceremployment and in a series of severe tainty that more than one will be entrials. In the summer of 1834 Mrs. snared and degraded. When the li- mercial value are the red cedar forests always abundant. The Down sheep, Gough died of apoplexy, and soon cense is granted the granters know this of Middle Tennessee. In many places whose superiority lies in the excellence afterward Mr. Gough commenced that fact as well as they know that day fol- in the central basin of the State cedar of their mutton, were naturally brod career of dissipation which came so lows night, and yet for the consideranear wrecking him wholly, and which | tion-the permission is granted the in his lectures on temperance he has license is given. Is not this clearly a It became known that there was described with such terrible vividness. sale of somebody's boy-together with ties in Tennessee are particularly noted the flesh. Some have even claimed some sort of secret understanding afoot. He had been under the influences of a his health, his integrity, his intelligence of cedar forests. That the superiority of 4 recy cows for in Victorian attire, and the brightest between the poet and the man of the mother's love, and had been a pure- gence, his moral sensibilities, his very These forests are now supplying a mine the production of butter of the highest she said; "and I am willing to bind and tenderest of Shakespeare's conceptorner. They were found together in minded young man. After his moth-life and all there is of him or in him? tions took concrete form for all who a small chamber in the Strand holding er's death his ability as a story-teller And while it is a sale of somebody's heard and saw. This triumph was earnest converse, which was suspended and a mimic made him welcome to a boy, who is to be sacrificed to fill the achieved at the first rehearsal, and the on the arrrival of any chance new- certain circle of young men! He be- capacious maw of this monster which report of it raised expectation high comer. Callers upon the man of the came an inebriate and sank so low that among those who interested themselves corner found the poet in his chambers, his companions, who had enticed him woe, it is the establishment of a shootin the matter. Actors are a jealous and callers upon the poet, in his more into evil ways, forsook him. During ing alley in my neighborhood, and my and walnut attain a prodigious size. pasture. Cows are stabled or yardest race, and as a consequence there is no artistically furnished apartments in the the years from 1834 to 1842 he went from boy (being human, and no better or One walnut tree was ent in Crow Creek through the year. In summer they are class of people who praise each other so West, met there the man of the corner. place to place, sometimes appearing stronger than thousands who have They sat together on a summer's on the stage as a comic singer or as a fallen) is set up as a target, at whom pretty passion, and its owner will gen- day, with the mellow sunshine strug- low comedian, and sometimes working this skillful, fiendish archer is permiterally go out of his way to hide it. So gling through cobwebbed windows, at his trade, but always sinking lower ted to shoot his poisoned arrows, with limb. Wild cherry is also found in of the English farmer's turnip. As most when Mrs. Tregarthen's compeers had and showing the dust upon the thread- and lower into the depths of sottish- an absolute certainty of bringing some abundance. The western valley of the farmers know, there is no food better once made up their minds that she bare carpet and the battered furniture. ness. In 1838 he went on a fishing one down. There were foils, singlesticks and box- voyage from Newburyport, and was And I am asked by a Christian comthey gave her the most unstinted lauda- ing gloves upon the walls, and a gun gone several months. On his return munity-at least by the law-makers tion everywhere, and the whole theatrical world got into a ferment about her. of the room. The man of the corner relapsed. A child was born to him but how much I want for my consent the uplands, are the finest forests of of feeding, combined with careful selounged collarless in slippers and died in infancy. Left at one time by to this bargain, my assent to this cou- chestnut oak to be found in the State. lection in breeding those animals which dressing gown, and the poet sat at the his wife, who went to Providence to tract, my signature to this compact In the counties of Humpareys, Hick. show its effects most markedly, has an arrival of the counties of Humpareys, Hick. how, mumbling inarticulately and cut- table, pen in hand, with a pile of man- care for an invalid sister, he came near with Satan and agreement with hell? being burned to death in his own bed, how high shall the license be? what "I think it will do, Smith," said the which, in his drunken carelessness, he shall be the fee? Oh, shame! that in had set on fire. Delirium tremens fol- this enlightened age such a question miles, and have scarcely been touched. Early maturity and aptitude to fatsaid the slippered lowed, and then his wife died, and at ean be asked! I answer, O ye rum- On the western side of the river many ten are characteristics mest easily and lounger, "it will do. It is not Shakes- last he seemed to be without a friend sellers, go gather in your ill-gotten large swamps occur, where the express quickly fixed by skillful feeding. Much pearian, but it will do. We are in the world. The story is a terrible gains for a thousand years, pile up tree flourishes in princely magnificence. has been done with all kinds of stock humbler than we were a year ago, one, and it would be charity not to re- your gold until it is so high that I Perhaps the heaviest forests in Tennes- bred for meat by expectal feeding. It central figure of the piece a gentle in- , Marsh, and the reviewers did us good. peat it, were it not that Mr. Gough in casts a dark and dismal shadow over They humbled us, and chastened our his own inimitable way has told it the highest mountain-peak, and lay it style a bit, and we know now how again and again as a warning to at my feet, and you have not tempted. Dyer, Lauderdale, Tipton and Shelby, ness of production to change the time old stager began to work with some- many poetic beans make five. We others. The turning point in Mr. me. Go, bring from among your kine and especially those parts of these for maturing fattening eattle from thing of his youthful spirit. Lorrimer used to think it took fifty, didn't we?" Gough's life was in October, 1842. On dred as many victims as you have made counties above the flood-plane of the four or five to three years or even less. "I fear I did," said the poet, with a Sunday evening he was walking in ours as many desolate homes, as Mississippi river where the bluff-loam One hundred years ago the common only a theatrical manager has to work, a blush. "You've been very kind to along the streets of Worcester, miser- many bitter tears, as many heart-sobs entreating, arguing, persuading, com- me, Smith, and I'm immensely obliged able and hopeless, when he was touched -eye for eye, tooth for tooth, blood upon the shoulder. Turning he met the for blood, soul for soul-and you have "The wounded is the feeling heart," kindly glance of Mr. Joe Stratton, who only strengthened my resolution not of the South are to be found, trees that not until four or five years old field politeness begging leave to differ returned the other. "I will tell you a asked him to go to a Temperance to sell. You don't wish to buy at such having the largest girth with the long-could they be profitably fattened. Now secret. I, William John Smith, writer meeting the next night and sign the a price? But wait, I have not told est bodies. When Captain Eads was more beef of better quality can be made of melodrama and wholesale merchant pledge. He promis d to do so, and you all. Before you get my signature in murder, was Horace Montmorenci." went. Another attack of delirium fol- to this hellish compact, you must, at "I. None other. It was this hand covering, he kept his pledge five arm from my body, disconnect it from he had occasion to use some pieces of fattened best of good quality has been arm from my body, disconnect it from lowed, nearly costing him his life. Re- the peril of your life, sever my right that wrote 'The Demogorgon.' It was months, when he fell, but was soon re- my heart and brain, before these finupon this head the scalping-knife of stored, and since then he has been a gers will sign your league with death. large size and strength. His requisity year old: the reviewer fell. I suffered before you. thorough-going Temperance man. His This is my price, Mr. Rummy, and tion could be supplied from only one One drawings in most breeding and last note of music arranged and prac- I roasted at the fire of public scorn and qualifications for public speaking were these are my terms. No sale, you ticed, the last costume perfected, the laughter for a year. When I saw you called into requisition, and for about say? Very good. No sale, no sale on. scalped and bleeding at the stake I forty years he has been one of the most - Exchange. felt for you, and as each red reviewer welcome occupants of the lecture plathis final lesson. The great night was hurled his tomahawk one heart was form, not only in this country, but in England. He has been heard with The poet arose and shook hands, eagerness by all classes of society, and been broad and effective. Probably no trol and the restraints of the fireside. Years will form an element of wealth idly, it is not good to give much of it

and while there spoke a number of and sixteen."

ally attractive. As a popular lecturer "I get an honest living." said the his income was large, but his heart stranger who first induced him to take the pledge, and his hand was always open to the needy. It is not thought that he accumulated any considerable

> 'His personal work in the world is done. But his influence is of a nature to live on long after he is no more. 'His life-work is his most speaking eulogy."

that was got by the sale of liquors.

cently she sold her stove for money to good for what ails him will not be purchese liquor with, and the next day pleased to see these figures. - Cheap was arrested for drunkenness.

NONE TOO HIGH.

The Value Which a Loving Father Places | The Great Timber Reserve of America Facts Bemonstrating That Feeding Alone

upon His Boy. Consider me not avaricious, my Not among the least of the great unfriends, if I tell you I have set a price developed resources of the Southern by very incredulous of inherent imon my boy. This is necessary, from States is its forest wealth. These for provements in breeds, and loved to atthe fact that I live in a community that jests in large stretches of country are tribute superiority of individual stock which you and I form a part. not be out of place. He is now just

Mr. Gough was an Englishman by entering upon the teens, the same dear and is now the pride of his father and the hope of his mother. He is in good community, which, in its organized caproper subjects for barter and sale. Perhaps you may ask me by whom are buyers? when, where and how is this the individual who intends to use what

A Practical Question.

It is from eight to sixteen that hove ture platform more frequently. He they know more than they who bore appreciate. - Nashvelle American. murder? I have never made so long a fon miles, and has delivered something sert the liberty of the street, and taste literary journey without blood. Let us like eight thousand lectures. In his its delusions, its vices and its crimes. sacrifice a victim to propitiate the later years he has taken other subjects Said an English jurist of great distincin addition to Temperance to talk tion: "A large majority of all the "Well," said the poet, "I'm afraid upon. He has been interested always eriminals who are brought before me

National Bulletin.

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

Petaluma, of that State, supports a drinking place to every fifteen voters. Quisar, Mass, in the three years that the liquor saloons have been ban-Why should a man like you waste him- and forty acres, is said to be exception- ished from the town, has decreased its with a heavy gold lace in grapure patpauper expenses from \$15,000 to term, notive silk one has the white

Farmer has declared that the Temper- bad, and they glisten like dewdrops on ance cause in the United States is far in advance of the Temperance cause in England

demonstrated that the best results in the treatment of roost of those discuss Mr. Thomas Conant mentions in the which have hitherto been generally velvet vest, collar and cuffs. A skirt Toronto Globe that an English Temper- treated with alcoholic liquors are of camel's hair, with long drapery lined ance society offers a prize of one han- reached without the use of such stimu dred guineas to any one who will trace lants. The London Temperance hos money down to the third generation pital is said to have given alcohol in only three cases out of 3,000, and in the last twelve years has saved the A woman named Mrs. Clark, of New | live of 35 per cent, of its in-patients. York, who is twenty-seven years old, The man who bade excuse for whichywas worth \$10,000 two years ago. Be- drinking in the belief that alcohol is

SOUTHERN FORESTS.

and Its Commercial Value.

puts a price upon the boys, the girls, in a primeval condition. The Southern to better management and feeding, the youth, the manhood and the wom- maritime pine belt extends from the Hence the well-remembered envine of anhood of that community. Then thirty-sixth degree of north latitude in an old farmer, on looking at a prize was held in the iron grasp of intemper- judge me not harshly until you have a narrow belt along the coast varying pen of plump porkers: "The bread is compared my price with that fixed by from one to two hundred miles in not got from the pedigree, last from the community in which I live, and of width as far south as Tampa bay. It the owner's full corn crib." Of course, stretches across the State of Florida this was not the view of the professional But before giving you my price, per- and along the coast of the Gulf of Mex- sional breeder. Each class magnified haps a brief description of the boy may | ico to the Mississippi bottoms. Beyond the importance of the specialty in these alluvial bottoms on the west it which he excelled. But back of the little boy whom we have nursed and occupies both sides of Red river and thoroughbred stock we have had well. dandled upon our knees, who has been gradually mingles with the decidacus organized associations, with plenty of the object of our love and devotion forests of Arkansas and Texas. These money to advertise and with liferary from his babyhoods up to the present. forests are without any underbrush and skill to push the claims of their specialare composed for the most part of the ties. These influences, have made long-leaved pine, which fornishes a their impression, not, perhaps, here all alert, quick to discern between right | class of lumber that is growing in de- deeply, but in some cases to the supand wrong, easily imbibing correct mand in every part of the United pression of other truths smally moral principles. In short, he is a Stat s. Throughout the alluvial and worthy of consideration. fair specimen physically, mentally coast regions of this belt are found. Nobody now disputes the great imand the live-oak forests are considered stock to a higher standard. Its reas they put in the market? who are the the finest in the world and form a correlative fruth that this projective terests of the country. The deciduous conditions is less thought of This ; to-Mississippi basin are noted for their its characteristics on its progeny is the richness and variety. Upon the slopes result of a continued course of manageof the Alleghany mountains, Northern | ment, in which climate food and cars and Southern species occur, only seps are quite as important factors as purity upon the crests of these mountains, oc- not supplemented by other conditions, Many of these trees here attain a size kind of excellence for which he should Mississippi and Red rivers are not less that it can only invite failure. varied. Almost every tree of commer- Liberal feeding if essential in second cial value may be found, and among ing breeds which attain large size and degradation, the mental wreek, the phys- them the red gum, which for beauty of mature early. Thus the Shorthoon

trees form almost the only growth, from sections where nefritious grass a Wilson, Rutherford and Marshall Coun- gave a peculiar and distinct flavor to of wealth to their owners. Ash, poplar, quality is primarily due to the first beech and walnut are also abundant in which they have had for successive the central basin. All along the slopes generations. The island is small and valley that measured eight feet in dis given a variety of green food. In wonameter and seventy-five feet to the first | ter parsnips and carrots take the place Tennessee river is very heavily tim- than carrots and parsa ps for making a bered with white oak and poplar, good flow of rish milk and excellent, man, Perry, Wayne and Hardin these tablished this peculiarity in a distinct forests cover many hundred square breed. see are found in the counties of Obion, bas been an enormous gain in cheapor loss formations occur. Upon this cattle of England were poorly-fed, and soil the largest poplars and white oaks their slowness in matering was curly constructing the grand railroad bridge from three operates two year-olds. Hy across the Mississippi river at St. Louis, judicious feeding from birth, wellplace in the United States, and that periments is this country is that our forests. They constitute the great tim- and does not give vigor of constitution.

THE JERSEY.

The Shapes and Colors of This Inevitable. Female Garment.

Jerseys will continue to be worn, the and the cornet in the entr acte, as A murder would be a little out of place a number of addresses at religious ing allowed to be away from home modistes will put their veto more than A California exchange says that gold threads. The jersey is autioned with small garnets set in gold. A white slik one is embroplered in-

small bunches of wheat, and finished si'k vest embreidered with rescheds. Sixce his return nome Arch-deacon A grystal bond forms the center of each the leaves. Natty jerseys, in weel are made with a loose coat front, trimmed THE leading medical journals have with gold bottons and worn over a fetaken up the popular superstition that, does front of bright red, with a low alcoholic beverages have cure-all prop- bodice of velvet matching the shade of farmer is rich enough to keep paper erties and are teating it to tatters, the cost, which in this case should be They say that actual experiment has dark blue or black. Red ones are shown with black buttons and black and turned over at one side with the color that forms the trimming of the jersey, makes a useful morning costume. - Chicago Inter Occus.

(Cal.) huster killed twenty-five gild boots, "it's no use talking, I exi't cats, forty coons, eight foxes, four wear them. My toes can't get a chance eagles and six wild hogs

PEDIGREE AND FEED.

Will Perpetuate Pine Breeds. Old-fashloued farmers were former-

the live oak, the palmetto, the gum, sortance, even to owners of saves water-oaks, hickories and ash. All stock, of using thoroughbrids of the these trees attain lordly dimensions, specialties required to grade up their grand reserve for the ship-building in- is the result of feeding and change for ste of the Atlantic plain and the potency of the thoroughbred in fixing arated by altitude. The balsam fir of blood. No amount of skill in broadcur nowhere else in the South, while At the base of every improvement of lower down the white pine commingles stock for any purpose is a natural tenwith the tulip tree, or poplar, the hem- dency in that direction which gives the lock, the wild cherry and the chestnut. hint to an intelligent breeder as to the nowhere else found on the continent, aims. To go against this tendency is

of England naturally originated in to-Not the least important in commer- tile lowland countries where feed was

was from Obion County, Tenn. We great staple, Indiens corn, is set to form have barely indicated in this article too large a properties of the factors the character and expent of Southern ration. It is too earbonaceous a food, ber reserve of America, and a very few Excellent as ours eneal is to fatten rem-"Respect my swful secret," said his man has ever appeared upon the lec- It is then that they seem to feel that which the present generation can not to breeding animals, kept to perpetuate tening. The pre-valence of hog cholera. in the West is largely and probably correctly attributed to exclusive cornfeeding. But we can not expect that a change in dist will at once relieve the effects of this system of feeding continued threach soc essive generations. they are in these advanced days. in a poetical comedy - wouldn't it? gatherings. In 1878 he was in England. evenings, between the ages of eight ever upon them. A roby-colored silk Lack of constitutional vigor which prejersey has a deep passementerie of gar- disposes, to disease is cumulative. pocketed, with a business-like frown, and then relapsing into smiles again the relapsing of this remarkable man the relapsing of this remarkable man the relapsing of this remarkable man the relapsing into smiles again the relapsing th ing of gold net; which also finishes the limits to the improvements in breating neck, that is tied with streamers of seemals in any one direction which can ruby-solored satin ribbon woven with but he ignored without destroying their value is mearly everyother, degrees Gullibudor.

> -A difference of four quarty a mile per day at the low priest of two cent per quart makes for three hendre days twenty-four dollars, which is the interest on four hundred dellars for & year. This does not represent the cotire difference in value, as the properly of superior milkers will be worth many times as much to raise as will be the progeny of the inferior animal to cows. - Boston Budget,

-A starving white woman in Maryville, Tenn., was recently wat to the State prison for two years for stealing a quart of buttermilk, while in the same court six garderers went frea -Chengo Journal.

-"Mother," said a little girl, who - In one mouth a Sonoma Congto was trying to master a pair of tight to breathe." - Lynn Unsolk