OUR HOME.

To My Husband, No pile of architectural stone. With columns tower and arch abounding. Within apartments large and lone, And a stely corridors resounding. But structure, claiming only grace, Proportioned to a resting place-

A spot where suzlight likes to shine Through curtained windows softly gleaming And flickering through the hanging vine is dimmed within by love light beaming From eyes, aglow with heavenly ray. And lips, where household graces play-Our home.

The leaves by whispering winds are stirred. And round about the birds are singing; Within still sweeter sound is beard, The silvery laugh of childhood ringing, And tender tones and accents kind. The soul of harmony unbind-Our home

And when shat in by drifting snow Coatent we let the storm-wind bluster; We tace the hearth-fire's ruddy glow While shadows drear behind us cluster; No blast with bitter breath can chill The heart another's heart doth fill-Our home.

The pictures from the wainscot smile On searlet bloom through verdure showing While books the fleeting hours beguile. And converse sweet is freely flowing-A central glow diffusing light. Beyond the reach of human sight --

Of daily care, yet cheerful duty. For toil is sweet if toil abound With harmony and grace and beauty; The commonplace becomes divine, And water is transformed to wine -Our home Or went or won-which e'er betides

The thrifty house-wife , st. , her round

There's joy where heart on heart repos When love within the home abides Like perfume round the heart of roses; So fair a dwelling place-it stands A type of that not made with hands -- Urs. Yarie W. Tuffts, in Watchman

OLD SEATON'S PLANS.

Excellent Reasons Why He Con-

cluded to Alter Them. "Matters have reached a certain p'int, and

C'lum must hear to reason.' So said old Luke Seaton to his wife one evening in the autumn of the year.

"If he were a old man there'd be some ex cuse for the fuss she's a-makin'; but he's young and well-favored and owns a quartersection o' good land, mostly paid for by his own hard tf'l. Any gearl ort to think herself lucky; an' C'lum must hear to reason. Look inter the almanac, mother, and see when the moon changes. The pig's just right; fat enough 'n' not too fat; but we mustn't slorter in the decrease, kase why, the meat'll shrink in fryin'. First quarter comes next Tuesday! Well, that's as good a day as any for pig-killin', and better meat done on Wednesday, and weddin' on Thursday that's the lavin' out. Call C'lum."

Mrs. Scaton, the meek spirited Lady Captilet of this story, obeyed, and presently Columbia, her daughter, entered. She was a land charge ye fer it." These weemen will tall, handsome country girl, with a face tak' it in truck. Ye can pay 'em out'n yer bright and sincere. When her father's pack." "lavin' out" was repeated to her, she shook her head, and said with slow scorn:

could make me do it?" The old man raged and raved. He abused his daughter, and abused her mother for not having taught her fittal obedience, and ended by abusing a certain young man named Ralph Bryan, who had made love to Columbia, and who Columbia favored "The good fer nothing, weakly drug store

stock in the world!

stock," said Columbia; "he has brains and a At this her father fairly danced about in bls augry excitement.

settled all that. He's hed his orders, and you've hed yourn. He keeps off a this place, or sure as my dog Buil's got teeth in his must take your last course of lectures, get head, they gits sot in his scrawny shangs, your doctor's diploma, and practice your Brains and a good heart! To think of a feller with nothin' in the world but brains an' a good heart, havin' the base fortytood to

ask a man o' my means fer his only darter!" Then, we grieve to say, Columbia forgot the fifth commandment and spoke words to her parent's dishonor. "Ralph Bryan is above us all. He con

descended when he came to ask for his wife the daughter of a man proud of his ignorance; a man who could never be persuaded to learn to read and write!"

"Ye sassy jade!" growled the old farmer savagely, "Insuitin' yer own father, who more'n half desarves it for sparin' ye from the work to go to school, 'stid o' makin' ve hoe corn summers and shell the same winters! But all the same, he's hed his orders. and you've bed yourn. Sure as your name is Columby Ann Scaton, so sure you'll be married to William Haywood next Thursday. Figger out what you want from town for the supper fixin's, and I'll git the same to morrer; and if ye behave as a good girl ort, I'll do by ye, in the matter o' outsettin' in a way that'll surprise ve "

"I'll never marry Bill Haywood," said Co lumbia, firmly. "Why, he has scarcely asked me! ! have never spoken a hundred words with the man in my life!"

"Well, ye'll hev a chance to speak several hundred with him before ye die of old age. And if he hasn't asked you, he's asked me. which amounts to a good deal more in this case. D'ye hear that! Nobody can't say a word ag'in him, and, if it wa'nt for the widder Lockery, and her game-makin', damagin' tongue, the gearls 'ud be crowdin' each other off'n the floor fer a chance to stand up with him."

The widow Lockery, in her own peculiar, serio-comic style, did give William Haywood a rather grotesque setting forth, somewhat

"I'd heerd as how Billy was ruther too avaricious for a young man, neglectin' hisself and keepin' a mean, oudacious kind of of bachelor's hall, all on account of savin'ness. But I said 'twas to his credit to be savin'. It's creditable to git property, and creditable to save it, in all reasonable and becomin' ways; but there's a kind of 'conomy that's both unreasonable and unbecomand told me that Will Haywood wanted some bit aco he was holding a bottle to my nose. o' my cut short beans to plant with his corn; Git them boys out o' bed, quick! Where's so, when he was givin' his corn the first C'lum! I don't know what to do-she'd plowin', I took a lire e poke o' them beans | think of something!" he saw me, and had a chance to look the the kitchen. The boys kicked and whined critter over; and I tell you he was a sight! at being told to rise, then rolled over and Not that he's such a humly wretch. He's went to sleep again. She then ran out on But the way he was dressed! Hickory claimed: shirt-that's all right. Cowhide boots-all right, too. But he hed on gulluses made out'n a old pair o' buggy reins, and a mangy lambs, to be smothered in their sleep! Wake old plug hat that was his father's the nap up, ye young whelps, and dance 'round here, pocied off in places. And his trousers—they or ye'll get a tech o' the strap!" was the worst! I hardly know how to Just then Columbia entered. After adtell you about them; he was wearin'them mitting that she "smelled something" she enmentionables in such an enmentionable suggested to her parent that if he thought way. You see they hed begun to show the peddler was practicing upon them, to signs of givin' out, and to make 'em last fetch the man downstairs, and put him out longer he had actually reversed 'em-put of the house. 'em on front backwards and back front- "Ye'd like to hev me shot or stabbed. wards. Sure's you live, the bulges his knees would yet" cried the old coward. "He's

him how to plant them cut-shorts; but I'm | if ye vally yer life and property. Ones all blest if I know to-day whether I tol' him to | the winders, but don't go away, for I want put six beans to a hill, or a bean to six hills! ye should keep your eye on the red chist. I kep' a fillin' up and a fillin' up; and when I'm going to load my gun and keep my guard I turned to go home, I got the off eye of his old hoss, and then I hed to laugh. The critter gimme such a droll look, and the corners of his mouth kep' a twitchin' like he was I dassent tackle that rascal alone." goin' to bust right out! When that young man started on arfter his plow. I secretly pronounced him a annymated skeercrow.

"Weil, I sorntered homewards, and as ! passed Seaton's I saw the old man out puttin' a new ground-chunk under a panel o' fence. He riz up and said: "Good mornin',' and I returned the compliment in a proper manner. Then I said sort o' slow and airnest: "I just seen Billy."

"'Well,' the old fellow scapped out, 'Bil-

ly's all right, I guess." "'No,' says I, 'he ain't all right by a long shot.' Seaton turned to his work a minute, and then turned back to me and said "'Look here, now, Miss Lockery, I know

what you mean by the smiles. Don't go a-tellin' all over the kentry how Billy looks when he's about his work. I know how that boy is wearin' off his clothes, and I know the reason why. He still owes some on the last piece of land he bought-the Wells eighty-and when he gets that paid ing his double-barrelied gun, and, wi. -n the off and is clean out o' debt, his garments will come 'round agin, to their nateral and proper position. Billy's all right, I tell ye: and the gearl ort to feel proud that he wants fer his wife!"

"'Well,' says I, 'if that's the way the land lays, I pity C'lum.' Then I ponied

Mrs. Lockery was not the only one of the simple, friendly neighbors who, in their hearts, pitied Columbia. Young Haywood was a niggard from childhood. He was. moreover, accredited with a domineering will and sullen temper. He was a meaner man than Seaton, and more to be dreaded. inasmuch as he was quieter and had more latent force than the elder skinflint.

The day after be laid down the law to bi

laughter, as before related. Seaton went to town with a load of wheat to sell. He was charged with various small commissions in the grocery and confectionery line, by Mrs. Seaton. Columbia had nothing to say. In the secrecy of her chamber she penned a tew lines to her lover, and her little brother Tom undertook to deliver the letter at the imminent risk of being seen by his father. Tuesday morning came, and with it the pig killing. Old Seaton himself reveled in it, and it was a not altogether unpleasant episode to his wife; while the two boys, Hiram and Tommy, were made glad by the un wonted turmoil, the scalding and scraping, the hanging up, head downwards, of the

curly tail given them to roast over the coals to eat with salt. Columbia kept in the back ground. Once as her father and mother were looking over he climbed the tadder to the hav-loft. a box of dried herbs, in search of summer savory for the sausage, she heard the for

sleek carcass, and, later on, by the white,

mer saving: "She'll be all right when the time comes Bill was in town Saturday and bought a hull new suit of store clothes. I told him not to come 'round 'fore Thursday; that C'lum was awful busy, and that she was all right for the weddin'. You see, I knew she run over and his head peeled! Well, Ralph would be. Bill goes to Briertown to-day for the license."

That evening, as supper was preparing. the wide, bright kitchen, there came a re- See that with my own eyes! Be's a doctor, one mile. The citadel has an inner- Excellent Work Done by the National Debristled and growled, but a word from his he dassent charge ye. You've got right most wall, and on the very highest sounding rap at the door. The big dog all but the diplomy, and the beauty of it is, than fresh ribs and tenderlines few folks master quieted him. Seaton himself opened smart of fever now, and you'll be laid up plateau of rock rests the king's palace. 'u'd crave, even for a woddin' supper. Pig the door, and was confronted by an Irish for a week anyhow; and if ye git a doctor It is a deserted city, except the small who with many bows and much palaver asked for supper and a night's lodging

"I guess ye may stay," said Seaton.
"We'll give ye a sheer o' sech as we've got. "I'm immense obleeged to ver." said the

peddler, swinging his heavy pack from his *I wonder that you should suppose you shoulder to the floor. "An' its the rare foine towels an' handkerchers I'll show the leddies in the mornin'." An hour or so later, down under the big

sycamore by the "run," or brook, Columbia

stood talking with Ralph Bryan. It was their first meeting since the mes sage Tommy had carried on Saturday Ralph urged a claudestine marriage, but clerk, 'thout a dollar's wuth o' land or live | Columbia would not consent. She was sure of only one thing. She would never marry "He has that that's better than land or Haywood. She would refuse at the last

moment, and bear her father's wrath. "I shall be banished from home, and would not care for that, only on mother's account. I can hire out, and take care of "You take up fer him, do ye! Well I've myself—there dear, I only meant till you were better able to take care of me. It would be folly for us to marry now. You profession at least a year before we marry. We have often settled that between us."

Then Ralph broke out into hot, hard words against Bill Haywood. "Why couldn't he have set his gopher's eye on some two-fisted giantess, like the widow Morse! She'd be a mate for Bill. When her renters in town fall behind on quarter-day, she carries out their furniture with her own hands, nails up the shutters, locks the door, and puts the key in her

her! What made him want my Anna!" "Things ought to be so different!" mouned Anna herself. "Father ought to favor you, you have done so well to support and educate yourself; and in a year or two we could be married with all good reason on our side.

Now I do not know what will happen " And the strong girl broke down crying. Something did happen within the next hour that let a sudden glow of cheering light over the dark prospect.

Soon after supper, farmer Seaton lay down on the calico lounge in the kitchen, to doze away in the evening till bedtime. The puckman was shown to his room upstairs. where, after naming his family saints, he prepared to go to rest. He stretched his tired back and arms, with audible yawns, then took off his shoes and stockings, and proceeded to appoint his inflamed and blistered feet with "Socerer's Balve." a a patent preparation, composed mainly of essential oils, whose pungent odor soon found its way to every corner of the house. Old Seston drew his breath with deep snores, and the dream-elves were busy in his brain. Buddenly be awoke, and sat bolt upright. He snuffed loudly twice or thrice. then, fixing his wife with the glittering eve. he shouted in a whisper-

"Jane, me weman! Do you know we're bein' kluryformed! Can't ye smell it?" Mrs. Scaton, who was knitting by the lamp, sniffed softly and said:

"Yes, father, I do smell something "Medicine!" cried the old man: "it's kluryform, and we've got to be a budgin' or we'll be put to sleep and robbed. It's that das tardly tramp upstairs. He knows I sold that load of o' wheat Saturday, and he Well, one day Lavynie's little boy kem | knows where I put the money. I dreamed a

and started 'cross lots to the field I knew he Mrs. Seaton hurried excitedly to waker was workin' in. I kem close up to him afore | Tom and Hiram, who slept in a "recess" off his eyes have a narrer, borin' sort 'o squint. she re-entered the kitchen, her husband ex-

hed made were, at the back of his legs! Well armed to the teeth, I'll warrant. Don't let as not I shoot there! Presently I went on to tell 'em set down, nor don't set down yourself, least.

on the outside; there's more of 'em not far off. You, C'lumby Ann. run over to Abe Mott's and tell him to come here to wunst.

Columbia started to perform her father's order, leaving him charging his fowling piece with buckshot and touching up the sleepy boys with his gunstick. The path to Abe Mott's lay by the old sycamore, where she found Ralph still waiting arxious to know the meaning of that frightened call from the house. She was hastily telling him when they were startled by the almost simultaneous report of two guns. They ran in the direction of the shots and came upon the scene of a queer duel between-whom would you guess !-old man Seaton and Billy Hay-

It so happened that upon his return from Briertown with the license Bill had bethought him of a pair of saucy raccoons that had been floorishing rankly on the new corn that stood shocked on a certain portion of his estate; namely, the "Wells eighty."

He determined to devote the remainder of

the broken afternoon to cleaning and primmoon had risen he would try for a she! at the marauders. The "Wells eighty" was disconnected with his main farm, and to reach it he had to go through a lane that skirted Seaton's orchard. He was skulking along on the errand we have explained, when he suddenly came upon the old man, likewise armed with a shotzun. The instant he came in sight Seaton velled "Take him, Bull!" and fired, the charge blowing away the upper half of the ancestral -tove-pipe hat. Billy returned fire promptly peppering his would-be father in-law's left arm and shoulder. At the same moment be was seized from behind by Seaton big dog. The half-crazed old man rushed upon his antagonist with a clubbed gun, just as the latter drew a hunting knife and plunged it with fatal effect into the dog's neck. Seaton's ill-aimed blow was parried, and the two men gave each other a look of enraged recognition. Haywood then fired the remaining charge into the body of the writhing dog, and disappeared on a loping rin. The old farmer tumbled down in the dust beside Bull, muttering: "Blood and carnage! Blood and carnage !"

They got him up-his wife, Columbia, and Ralph Bryan-and were taking him into the house, when the peddler came limping out, his bandaged feet radiating the condensed perfume of a German pharmacy. Columbia managed to say to him:

"Don't let father see you. Get your pack and sieep on the haymow." "I will, mum," he whispered, "and light out airly. An' its murtherin' dhrunk the owld man is." he remarked to himself, as

The next morning Seaton, sitting bolstered up in bed, held a conference with his valued silver. Foreign merchants refused the place. The spires are octagonal in friend and trusted adviser. Abram Mott, who compacted him in this wise:

"Just keep this young fellow right by ve gery than half the old sarjints in the kentry. You mind when that drunken Jim Stiles got it to its place, and patted it down and sewed | wall about four miles in circumference. and the farmer's family were assembled in lit up, neat as a ball-cover, and it got well! half ver summer's crop to pay. Just keep this chap right by ye-says he's willie' to stay-and you'll come out all right in a few days. He's got the most o' them shot out o' ve now, and he can pick the rest out at odd spells, when you feel like lettin' him." As this good man was leaving the house

he gave Columbia's car a sly pinch and said: "Look here, my chicken; jist credit yer Uncle Abe with doin' ye a good turn in yen-

He was also strangely subdued and chast ened in spirit. He seemed to have for gotten a good many things. He seemed to have forgot to ask how Ralph happened to be there that night. He for got to inquire after the peddler. He also horizon. forgot that he was the first offender in the shooting affray. He only remembered that he was a poor old man, who had been fired upon and wounded upon his own land. and that his faithful and beloved dog was dead. He would whimper and moan awhile, then drop off to sleep peacefully, wishing plagues of mildew and murrain on his oldtime favorite, Billy Haywood. One day after he was able to sit up, he said to Ralph who had been his constant, tireless at-

"You've acted the part of a son by me, and I'm goin' to act the part of a father by von. Go to Chicago this winter, and go yer diplomy from old Rush, and when spring comes you and C'lum may have yer own

On the morning after the fracas, young Haywood set his wits to work to solve the problem, "what to do about it." He was all ready to get married-clothes bought, pocket. Why couldn't Bill have thought of license procured, etc. As for the Seatons, he well knew that Bull's murderer dare not go near the house for some time to come. Mrs. Morse had often crossed his mental vision, and before noon that day he had actually proposed to the thrifty widow, the motto on whose coat of arms was: "Pay up or pack up."

He then rode back to Briertown and bribed the county clerk with a barrel of winter apples to change the name in the license from Columbia Ann Seaton to Maria Morse: and the next day-the very Thurs. day farmer Seaton had so firmly fixed for his wedding-Billy and the widow were married.-Angelina Teal, in Cosmopolitan.

A Gotham Fairy Tale. "You see," said a Broadway car conductor, as he registered two fares on the indicator in response to three just received, "it isn't as easy for us conductors to chest the company as the public seem to think. We are required," he continued, "as he collected five fares and rang up three in a buoyant manner, "to obtain five cents from every passenger, and then to register each fare on the indicator. Of course." he observed, meanwhile ringing up one in exchange for two fares taken in. each passenger sees me ring the indicator for his or her fare, and it is impossible not to do so without being found out. "Why." he added, jerking the rope so gently that the indicator didn't ring for the two fares he had then pocketed, "if I did not register every fare I receive I should deem it proper for any one to have me arrested for dishonesty." So I had him arrested.

-Gateau of Apples: Put into a sauce-

custard around it and serve. -Detectives swooped down upon a

WONDERFUL CITIES. Case Famous Towns Found to Roles to

Those who found it difficult to believe in the possibility of such a deserted | thedral are the tailest church spires in | fve years that women have been parcity as that described by Mr. Rider America and rank among the tallest in | nitted to enter medical colleges," said Harrard in "She" may, if one may the world. They measured in the archi- a graduate of the Woman's Medical udge from a London Times letter, pre- tect's plans 328 feet, but there has College of Chicago. "The schools of pare themselves for greater wonders been a certain amount of gain over this America were the first to admit in the architectural line, even if he in or astruction which makes them women," continued Dr. Dickenson, should confine himself to simple de- about 330 feet from the curb. The "and England was forced into craces scription of actualities when he takes only tower over a building in this sion. Thirty years ago Mrs. Frances Holly and his friend to Asia. Says the country higher than this is, it is be- Elizabeth Hoggan was obliged to leave

is the multitude of deserted capitals. will be 550 feet high when it is done. time afterward Mrs. Garrett Anderson, There are three old Delhis, three suc- There are higher spires over European now one of the most noted of female cessive capitals of the East, all close cathedrals, among them those at Vi- physicians, as well as Mrs. Agnes Meto each other, all south of the present enna, Cologne, Chartiers, Antwerp and Laren, had to leave Edinburgh to get city. One of the three is Tugluckabad, Salisbury. Trinity spire in this city their education in Paris. It seems a marvelous city on a hill, roofless and is 284 feet high. St. Patrick's spires, strange that a city like Edinburgh. absolutely deserted, but solid and with the whole cathedral, were planned boasting of the most perfect school gigantic. The second is Ferozebad, by and built under the supervision of system in the world, had no place including the fort of Indraput, with a James Renwick, of this city. The car where a woman might study medicine handful of inhabitants. The third is thedral was first projected by Arch- if she were so inclined. the old Delhi of Kutub, who was born bishop Hughes about 1850. In 1853 a Turkish slave and died Emperor of Mr. Renwick drew the first plans. leges in the United States, situated India. His name still survives in the These were reduced in size and other- at New York. Philadelphia, Baltiworld, springing aloft like a living or- and in 1857 Mr. Renwick drew the haps, one hundred and fifty feganism, and in the oldest mosque in | final plans. India, the Kutub Mosque.

hill of black granite, artificially was set in the last of the spires. The grabes we found in India, ripened nat- t acc except when the weather predelicious. Thither it was that Tug- timore, did the work under contract. the whole inhabitants of Delhi eight the spires. The work at first pro-Hunter ("The Indian Empire." p. 283), from the ground became greater and to return to Delhi; twice he compelled fewer and fewer men were employed them on pain of death to quit it." It and shorter progress made. For tabad, instead of Deogiri. He was a six men could be employed, and scholar and soldier, and a very early, they had to be expert steepletacks. if unscientific, bimetalist. "Having The spires are of white marble drained his treasury, he issued a forced throughout, except that a copper rod currency, by which he tried to make through the center holds the extreme the King's brass equal to other men's upper pieces composing the finial in King's brass tokens, trade came to form, mounted on octagonal lantern a stand, and the King had to take pay- towers that rise from the level of the for a few days. He knows more about sur- ment of his taxes in his own depre- roof. Their design is very elaborate, ciated coinage."

The fortress is girt by a wail of about stone, still firm. A high wall of some fifty feet runs around the zenana, with one breach on the southeast side. Aurungzebe's soldiers made the breach, September, 1687. Hyderabad is half visible amid its trees the Char Minar and Mecca Musjid conspicuous above all. One side is the Mir Alam lake, on the other the Ausan Sagar, a dozen small artificial lakes; antelopes below you, nibbling grass where busy streets ran two centuries ago. Grand tombs lie amid orderly gardens outside the city, and granite hills bound the

EFFECT OF COLOR. Novel Method Adopted by a Physician

the Treatment of the Insane The effect of color on the insane being thoroughly tested by a wellknown Pittsburgh physician. Following the example of an eminent doctor the same appearance as the pure pepin Italy, he has fitted up one of the rooms of a patient's home in red. The windows are all of red glass, the walls are kalsomined in light red, the curtains are of the same hue, and the globes of the gas-jets are opalescent scarlet. The craze for treating the insane in this manuer is prevalent all over Italy at this time. It is claimed by the Italian doctor referred to, that on a recent occasion he undertook the case of a person afflicted with melancholia, who refused to eat any thing. This patient was placed in one of these red rooms. The effect of the color was to make him as cheerful as a sane person, and in three days he voluntarily

asked for every meal. Dr. Avres, of Penn avenue, who well-known as an expert in the treatment of insanity, was asked his opinion of the Italian idea. Said he: do not think there is much in it. Several years ago we had in this country the blue light craze. Blue-glass and blue wall paper were adopted by many physicians by way of experiment, but never heard of any patient being cured through such extraneous treatment. I would rather place a sweetoned music-box in the room of every lunatic than any thing else. Music has cheering effect upon almost all insane people. That was my experience while was a member of the medical staff at Dixmont Insane Asylum, Within the past few years wonderful strides have been made in the line of surgical treatment of the insane. With the aid of localization, marvelous cures have been effected recently, people who were in former years considered incurable, being rather easily cured."

Dr. Hutchinson, superintendent of the Insame Asylum at Dixmont, was subsequently asked if that institution had ever tried "the color effect."

"Yes, to some extent," he replied We have now in the institution a blue room. It has blue glass doors and windows, and the walls are of light blue. The room was fitted up that pan a half-pint of water together with | way some years ago, when the idea a half-pound of loaf sugar. Let it boil, went abroad that blue would cheer and have some tart apples pared, cored and However, the room never cured any sliced; add a pound of these to the one, nor will it. The patient that is in "Look at them varmints o' boys! They syrup, flavoring the mixture with the the room now has never shown any imsest and juice of a lemon. Allow it to provement. I have no faith in the use boil, stirring it constantly; when the of colors, nor do I believe that red. mass becomes thick, press it into a yellow or purple would be any better damp mold, and when thoroughly set | than blue. To cure insanity you must turn it out on a dish; pour a thick strike at it is its incipiency."-Pitts- a quiet day to the very personification burch Dispatch.

tured a desperate horse thief so quietly as not to disturb the services in the least.

Of California. Where the old mines of they see not; ears has he, but thing much. Weader my dreems cant thing much. Weader my dreems cant they hear not; and you can trust him hang on more like reel things?

In the planting.

Of California. Where the old mines they see not; ears has he, but they hear not; and you can trust him hang on more like reel things?

In the planting.

Of California. Where the old mines they see not; ears has he, but thing much. Weader my dreems cant they hear not; and you can trust him hang on more like reel things?

Of California. Where the old mines they see not; ears has he, but thing much. Weader my dreems cant they hear not; and you can trust him hang on more like reel things?

Of California. Where the old mines they see not; ears has he, but thing much. Weader my dreems cant they hear not; and you can trust him hang on more like reel things?

Of California. Where the old mines they see not; ears has he, but they see not; ears has he, but they see not; ears has he, but they see not they see not; ears has he, but they see not; ears has he, but they see not they see not they see not they see not; ears has he, but they see not they see

the first this could have the first three boars shall be also seen

GOTHAM'S TALL SPIRES. St. Patrick's Cathodral as It Approxi

The twin spires of St. Patrick's Calieved, the uncompleted one on the England and attend a school in Zurich One of the strangest things in India public building in Philadelphia, which to get a medical education. A short

The corner-stone was laid on August There is a Daultabad on the Nizam's 15, 1858—thirty years, one month and are graduates of our own college. dominions with a fort atop of a conical nineteen days before the topmost stone Since its existence the college has sent scarped. The fort is five hundred feet cathedral was dedicated nearly ten their profession and they are scattered above the plain; the city lies below, with years ago, but the spires were then all over the world. Some are in Call-European fortifications and dry moats: only to a level of the roof of the build- fornia, others are in the East, and a but almost the whole of the city is a ing. They were left in that condition jungle, tall enough to hide a herd of until the fall of 1885, when work was who have gone abroad and acting as elephants. There we ate the best resumed. It has been continued ever urally in February, square sided, black, vented. George Mann & Co., of Balluck, the builder of that southernmost It has been done without a single ac-Delhi, that still bears his name dragged | cident to any person employed upon hundred miles off. "Twice," says ceeded rapidly, but as the distance "he allowed the miserable supplicants the space in which to work decreased, was Tugluck who called the city Daul- the last few weeks only five or and it has been carried out with ex-There is Golconda, once the capital quisite workmanship that is almost Bryan was on the ground, and he just straightened out that torn skelp, and stetched of the Decean, rarely entered by the straightened out that torn skelp, and stetched traveler, now. It is surrounded by a it is placed.—N. F. Son.

ADULTERATED PEPPER. partment of Agriculture.

as begun an examination of the condiascertaining which of them are adulterated, the methods and extent of the adulteration, and of discovering methods by which the consumer may detect impure articles.

The first article treated was pepper, and the method of the investigation is here briefly described. A section of a pepper-corn is placed under a microscope, and magnified one hundred and ffty diameters. Its appearance is carefully noted and photographed, and a drawing in colors is made, showing exactly how it looks. The pure powder of pepper-corns is then treated in the same way, and, from a comparison of the image of this with that of the section, the changes caused by grinding may be noted. The next step was to examine specimens of the pepper of commerce to ascertain if it presented per already photographed and drawn, In a majority of cases it did not, the differences being so striking as to mark

it as an entirely different article. Prof. Taylor has ascertained that the substance used in adulterating pepper is the seed or stone of the olive. These are obtained in large quantities from the olive-oil factories, and ground up with the pepper-corns, the extent of the adulteration being in some cases as

great as fifty per cent. No method of popularly detecting adulteration of pepper has yet been found. In bulk the pure pepper is darker in color than that to which olive-seeds have been added; but the difference is so slight that no person, unless possessed of a sample to compare with, would be able to discover any difference. - Science.

THE GREEN SPORTSMAN. What the Old Hunter Thinks of the Norlee and Min Ways.

The greenhorn is to be found in the roods as well as anywhere else in the the world. His manners, his dress, his very carriage, all betray him. His gun is a new one; his shooting jacket and boots smell of the shop. He has an exaggerated idea of every thing about the woods. To his verdant imagination trout are as plenty in the lakes and streams as herring in the mighty ocean. There is at least one wildcat in every tree and a deer feeding in every meadow. To his mind the deep forest is clothed in a halo of mystery, of which he is to be the explorer; and, like Livingstone and Stanley, he is to be the revealer of these mighty secrets. The old woodsman makes nothing of creaking trees, and the weird sound produced by one branch scraping against another would hardly command a passing thought, but I have known a novice to sit half a day by the side of this phenomenon, waiting for a wild at to show himself from the branches overhead. There is a tinge of disappointment occasioned by the knowledge of the fact which comes later on, that of all solitary placesexcepting perhaps the fabulous Great America: Desert - the unbroken wilderness has the fewest signs of animal life of any piace on the entire continent. You may travel all day and not see a partridge, a deer, wildcat, bear, for, robin, crow or bluebird, and hardly a squirrel. The deep wood on of stillness. Game there is but it gathers in certain localities, according bed. -A change is coming over the face to the season. The newcomer has funeral at Newbern, Tenn., and cap- of California. Where the old mines eyes, but they see not; cars has be, but freems, bue a feller cant stop to injoy

WOMEN AS DOCTORS.

Female Physicians in Every Branch a Medical Practice. "It is only within the last twenty-"There are now four medical col-

Kutub Minar, the finest tower in the wise changed by Archbishop Hughes, more and Chicago. There are, permale physicians now practicing medicine in this city and many of them out two hundred graduates to follow number are in Africa and India. Those missionaries. It has been the custom of foreign missionary societies to pay for the education of young women, providing they will pledge themselves so act as missionaries for the space of five years. Many intelligent girls have taken advantage of this opportunity to get an education, and after serving their time will be independent. "Do women who become doctors in-

cline to any particular branch of medical practice?"

That depends on where they are located. If they settle in a large city, where specialists can do well, many of them choose some particular branch. In Chicago some have taken up nervous diseases and others the diseases peculiar to women, while I chose to be an oculist. There are also some who are in general practice, and I have no doubt there are women in every special ; branch of medicine. Now, I want to tell you something you don't know. There is no school in the world that important as that the frames should have glasses in them. Unless the frame is adjusted so that the center of the lens is directly before the pupil of the of Agriculture, Prof. Thomas Taylor, eye the spectacles never give satisfactum, east end of Main street, or at our

the subject. They have to be responsible for the mistakes of oculists, and have learned to place no dependence Physicians in the country have no pos-They may describe the strength of the lens that they need, but unless the -Chicago News.

A BOY'S TIME-TABLE. The Piessent and Lapleasant Things in

Little Freddy's Life. My little nephew ran across a paragraph, somewhere, which said that of wasted time a day by running on a time-table.

Freddy brought the clipping to me, and asked what it meant. I told him that I supposed that it meant that a person could save two hours a day by having all his work or amusement planned and arranged beforehand such and such a thing to be done at such a time, and another thing follow-

ing directly after, and so on. Freddy seemed so much interested that I advised him to make out a time it for a few days. He said he guessed and ability which distinguished M. he would because two extra bourt possibly would secure him the coveted position of pitcher in the school sine. The pext day Freddy submitted the following to me:

FREDDY'S TIME-TABLE

830 Start fer skool.

day.

A. HL 645 to 7 Gettin up. 7 to 730 Bath and gettin reddy fer brekfus. 730 to 8 Brekfus 8 to 820 Prairs. 830 to 830 Hard study.

9 Get there (a feller must have sum fun in life). 9 to 1030 Study and regite. 1030 to 1045 Reses (out to be longer). 1045 to 12 Study and resite.

12 to 1215 Goin fer lunch. 1215 to 1230 Eatin it. 1230 to I Slove of things. Playin ball mosty. I to 3 Skool ages. Taffest part of the

3 Skool over. Fun begins. S to 6 Bace ball. Bisickle ridin.

Goin to walk (sumtimes with a gurl). Slidin and ekatin in Winter. Flyin of other things. 9 to 7 Dinner (grate time fer me.)

730 to o Pa gets dun with paper an reads sunthin alowd.

8 Ses I must begin to study. 8 to 815 Kickin aginet it. \$15 to 915 Stndy 915 Goup to bed.

915 to 965 Windle waterbery watch. 935 to 945 Undressin and gettin into 945 till mornin. Grate big time with

MISCELLANEOUS

-The genius of America is stepp high about them days. The average number of patents bessel weekly is

-High water and ensequent foods are often a book to Southern towns. The Augusta Chronick of Georgia says that the years after the freshets have always been the most healthy, and that that city is to-day one of the cleanast

> is the world. In Delawage a little theft is severely enlabed. A man who stole a door mat was semistered to pay for the mat. to receive to lashes at the public hitching post and then was sent to jail

-A 830 bill came into the hands of a banker with these words written in a bold, legible hand on its face: "This is the last of \$100,000." The scutence epitomizes the story of a spendthrift, a opeculator or a debauchee. The most original suicide comes

from Yadkin County, N. C., where one Rafe Revis broke into his neighbor's still room and putting one end of a syphon in a barrel of whisky and the other in his mouth, got so entirely full that he had not space for breath. Scientists rank the habits of bees the most reliable of all weather prog-

nostications. They become restless

and irritable before a storm and in eight or nine instances within three years their indications have proven percet when the barometer has falled "Ma," said a little student of astura history, "do frogs go to Ireland in the winter time, when every thing is freee up." "No, my dear, what makes you ask such a question?" "Because

teacher says they always hibernate in

winter." was the reply of the observing

young hopeful. A man of Brazil, Ind , who died suddenly the other day, had a most corious manta for stealing women's shoes. A few years ago he was arrested, and forty or fifty pairs or shoes and slippers were recovered. After his death over sixty pairs of women's show were found in the hut where he

lived alone. -An amiable young female pedagogue residing in the Mohawk Valley prides herself on the close relations of trust and confidence which exist between her and the many little ones in the primary department. One day a little fellow made his way to the teacher's desk, and, with many blushes and much embarrassment, finally managed to say: You don't care, do you, Miss if my pante don't match my coat?"

-The following paragraph appeared the other day in the Sharp County (Ark.) Record: "We want within the next sixty days, delivered at our same tion, and injure the vision by wearing. wife's residence, south side of town, within legal hours, \$1,000 good and in fitting spectacles because they study lawful money of United States, eightyone gallons of first-class sorghum, 100 bushels of prime wheat, twenty barrels of corn in shuck (no stalks needed). on the opinion of the average doctor. 1,500 new subscribers, orders for fifty more new business cards and advertisesible means of ordering spectacles that ments for our columns which would will suit the eyes of their patients, show that business men appreciate the home paper.

Probably the first prohibition petiframe is properly adjusted they might | tion issued in this country has been disas well not order the spectacles. Is it covered in the State archives of North not strange that this simple part of Carolina. On May 26, 1756, King Hagevery doctor's education has been neg. | ler. of the Catawhas, thus petitioned lected and that no college teaches it?" Chief Justice Healey: "I desire a stop may be put to the selling of strong liquors by the white people to my people, especially near the Indians. If the white people make strong drink let them sell it to one another, or drink it in their own families. This will avoid a great deal of mischief which otherany body could save at least two hours wise will happen from my people getting drunk and quarreling with the white people." The Chief Justice, as appears from an indors ment, promised to bring the matter to the thorury

A FAMOUS DETECTIVE.

Some of the Clover Captures of M. See The French detective force has been

greatly decried and depreciated by the public of recent years, and it has been commonly remarked that its members table for himself, and try running on had lost that professional astuteness Claude and other famous limiers, who a day would be a great help to him in have either published their own exlearning to strike out the 2.lows, and periences, like that worthy, or who have been described under soumed names by noverists of the "lisherian school." The promptness with which Allmayer, the notorious swindler, was recently arrested at Havre shows, however, that there is still some fine "blood bounds" in the detective force M. Soudais, who was the prime mover in the arrest of Allmayer, is one of these He is a man between thirty-dve and forty years old, with a short. rogged beard, and looks like a rotund and comfortable citizen who has "made his pile," and has nothing to do for the remainder of his life but to discuse politice at secondhand and to play dominose in cales. M. Soudais flies at all kinds of game. but his favorite birds are defai Sancters and big owindlers. Novertheless, when there is no important calprit to be followed from the boule verds to the banks of the Bosporus, M. Soudais does not distain to track los murderers and burglars to their lairs is the Palace Maubert or the diagy eastrong of Paris. One of his first captures was that of Sarrous, a railway cashier, who stole £5.000 and whom kite. Bothrin the dog. Penuts. Goin be arrested in Vienna. Later on be to ride with pa. Shoppin with me bunted out Maleonneuve, who mur-(wen I dont kno it befourhand). | dered a loose woman in the Bue de Kondy. In bad wether readin. Sloop Pome; Ulm and Farme, two wretches The "Entred" on old tourgrout to death in the Vinceance woul, and faulty be 7 to 30 Nothin much. Dont feel bracked Mouvet, the abscording bank the sid of two Levantine thieves laid a trap for him into which be fell. M. Soudais was obliged to employ the thieves because he could, as he said. rection but little on the belp of the Constantinopies police. As for Allstoper, the deceptive had looked for him in Belgrade, then lieben, and next in Biaritz and it was only by the morest chance that he heard of the swindler's presence in Mormandy, whether All-major had gone in order to rest a desh" during the ounmer oracer with