White House Worries. Dividing the Spoil. How a Pig Caused a War. Sunstroke. Woman's Greatest Power. Lynched Bat Able to Walk, political rings. With him were othera St. Nicholas of the same sort. Jackson, no doubt, In view of the presence of the heated The satisfaction of seeing justice In an open letter to Miss Frances That the bodies of the dead, even a on his election, had some notion of It all happened in this wise: 'Two The Presidency not Always a Bed of Roses. term, special precautions are needed meted out to a mean person is so E. Willard, published in the Christian long time after the moment of death. civil service reform, but it lasted till citizens of Providence, R. I., fell into a Union, Mrs. Caroline F. Corbin, of Just as the race for the White do perform actions which have all to guard against sunstroke. This is great, that very often a man will unhis first burst of passion. Then fol-Chicago, gives some practical reasons monse is at white heat, it is profitthe appearances of volition, are inmost unseemly discussion on account more properly termed heatstroke, dergo much suffering himself if by that lowed a wholesale discharge of all stances familiar to every student of since it may be produced, not merely means punishment may be brought of the lawless trespassings of a pig why woman should not give up the able, if not pleasant, to see what the public office-holders. Every place medical literature. Physicians, it is influence which she now possesses in by exposure to the direct rays of the to the guilty one. Men of this char- owned by one of them. The agwas filled with retainers and partidifferent occupants of that house the home for the uncertainity of potrue, assure us that in these movesans. The country was expanding grieved party possessed a very fine whink of it after having resided in it. litical power to be gained through ments the element of volition does sun, but by a high temperature of acter seem to read the Golden Rule commercially with immense rapidity. not enter, and they have given to Washington's terms were of a nature the atmosphere indirectly heated by after this wise: "Do unto yourselves garden, in which it was his custom to the hallot-box. Her clearly expressed All sorts of new questions, involving this muscular movement the name of views agree with those of most spend his hours of leisure, weeding, mot to breed in him a sincere regret the sun, and also by artificial heat. as ye would that men should do unto finance and internal policy as well as "reflex action," and this, apparent women who have given thoughtful grafting and transplanting the that he occupied the position. He nulification, came up during Jackson's There are several forms or grades others." consideration to the subject. After ly, we are expected to accept as a executive terms. He was harried, no flowers and vegetables in which he was so pre-eminently the choice and of the affection. In simple heat ex-The Marquis de la Seales, a very perfectly lucid explanation of a showing the physical superiority of doubt, but it was mostly his own phenomenon which, without the delighted. But often, as he entered flove of the united nation that no of man she says: haustion, the characteristic sympwealthy nobleman, had invited his fault. The attempt on his life name, would be obscure. Enlight-"Has nature, then, given woman his garden in the evening, his ears friction of a serious sort occurred toms are sudden exhaustion, and neighbors to a grand entertainment, was the first effort to destroy ened by the term "reflex action," it no redress for this state of subjectwould be saluted with a grunt and fainting, with prostration, cold and proposed that the feast with during his administration, yet we the life of a president. In his must be discontented and exacting ivity to the physical preeminence of rustle, and the fat form of his neighlast days he was tricked shamefully Minow Washington would have been extremities and feeble pulse. In heat | which he served them should lack no curiosity that would not rest and be man? Yea, verily. Her power is by those who sought to trade on his bor's pig might be seen making a hasglad could he have retired to his thankful. fever there is an extremely high tem- delicacy that could be obtained. dominant in the realm of morals; popularity. He idolized; but he well At Hawley's Bar, a mining camp ty flight from the garden in which it but it is true, the world over, that Mount Vernon home and spent his perature, sometimes reaching, 108° Some of the guests who had arrived knew what it all meant. He had lived near Virginia City, Montana Territhe higher the evolution of moral had been placidly rooting all day. and age in his favorite occupation of as a commander; he had given offices early for the purpose of paying their or 110° F., with hot skin and contory, a gambler named Henry Grapower the more perfectly is it eman-In high dudgeon the gardener gested brain, and pulse full and respects to the Marquis were present farming. as bribes. He had fought a good ham, but commonly known as "Gray cipated from the methods of force, sought his neighbor and complained earthly fight. There was nothing to But with Adams began the sharp Hank," met a miner named Dreyfuss labored or quick and jerking. In | in his chamber when his steward came he more entire is its reliance upon do but to forgive his enemies in a one day, with whom he had had a in and said that a fisherman had of the pig's frequent visits, declaring party clangor; and from his time the higher, purer methods of love. sunstroke proper, there is a condilump, join the church and look out brought some of the finest fish in all that a little time spent in repairing dispute the previous night about a Love, then, is the secret spring of the down no president has had peace or tion like shock, with failure of the for his soul. This he did in due Italy, but demanded a most extraorpack of cards, and asked him into a woman's control over the man. the pig-sty would restrain the aniorder, and yet the office-seekers respiration, feeble circulation and rest; most of them have lived in an dinary price. bar-room to have a drink. The un-Those very tides of strength and mal's roving propensities. But to hounded him into his grave. atmosphere little milder than a "No matter about the price," said unconsciousness. fortunate miner, taking this as an virilty by which the destiny of the I do not think Martin Van Buren The attack is usually preceded by this the owner of the pig responded the Marquis; "buy the fish, and pay tempest. I do not care to recount world is accomplished break in helpoverture of peace, gladly conever looked on the White house with certain premonitary symptoms in him his money. that if his neighbor would keep his less subjection at the feet of the sented. They stood at the counthe story of Adams' trials and ennui, and a desire to escape; how-"So I would," said the steward, the shape offeelings of uneasiness, deter, and while Dreyfuss was in the woman whom he loves. By an inrickety fences in proper repair the wrongs, as well as faults and errors. ever, we know that he detested the pression and irratibility, headache 'but he refuses to take money.' act of drinking, Graham shot him exorable law of his nature he must pig might take its daily airing with-But let us see how he went out of very arts of which he was master. and intolerance of light, and a fever-"Then what does he want?" dead. Within an hour after the seek the constant refreshing of his He hated to pull wires with his nicely out temptation, and the garden would ish condition of the system without "A hundred strokes with a whip office. He sat signing appointments murder Graham was in the hands of manhood at her hands, and he will gloved hands, but he did it marveland he says he will not throw off a not be endangered. sweating the Vigilantes, and that evening at to office till his last adminisrender her just the return for this ously and won the title of "little A point of special importance to be single blow." The whole company Repeated misdeeds on the part of trative hour waned. Then, on the magician." He was a politician of sunset, after a fair, if informal, trial inspiration and uplifting which she remembered is that heatstroke may hereupon ran downstairs to see what he was hanged to the limb of a tree demands. She may, too often does, the pig fanned the smoldering fires of morning of Jefferson's inauguration, perfect make-up—that is, he was be produced by a much lower tempersort of a fisherman it was who dewhich grew upon a little eminence throw away her scepter altogether, dissension into the flames of open thoroughly politic. "Nothing ruffled ature when a person is at rest than instead of remaining to receive and manded so singular a price for his fish. within sight of the whole camp. ignorant of its wonderful power; or him. He was thick skinned, elastic "These ars beautiful fish," said the hostility. At last the crisis came, when he is in motion. Other predismonor his successor, he ordered his The original intention had been to she may seek her compensation in and tough." He was never a states-Marquis. "Come, my man, how The owner of the garden, rising unposing causes are physical exhaus-"string him up," as is customary in gold or luxury or fine apparel, but borses at daylight, and left Washingman. He could cutely work up to the tion, mental worry, bad ventilation, much money do you want for them?' such affairs, and with a view to that usally early one morning, discovered that is her own fault and the misfortton. He had been mercilessly tricked presidency, but he could not control his crowded and filthy qutarters, intem-"Not a penny, my lord," said the operation a long rope had been une of both honor, integrity, high the pig contentedly munching the last party or administer the government. and bitterly opposed, so that he had perance, gluttony and dissipation. fisherman. "I will not take money; thrown over the limb, while a dozen purpose, noble living, then indeed is if you wish to have the fish you must of a fine bed of tulip bulbs. Flesh Poor Harrison did not live long Newcomers in a hot climate are more Gost what he so much desired, a second pair of hands were ready to hoist

precedent a noisy campaign, and the had turned out of, office as unfought on a decidedly low political worthy had been used to damage him. What was worse, Hamilton was pro-Mr. Tyler was the first instance of fessing to be his supporter. Adams a vice president by the death of his filt that he was dishonored and chief. The pro-slavery fight was now humiliated. He lacked dignity and well begun, and Texas was admitted to enlarge slave territory and secure reserve to conceal his feelings, and so the permanency of the institution. me spitefully drove off and left Jeffer-So far as known Mr. Tyler, having son to take possession of Washingbroken with his party, and having

.ton as if he were a conquering enemy. no friends or faction to speak of, dropped out of office contentedly. Jefferson in temperament was pre-He was in the Whitehousejustlong hold of it to support it, let go the selv the opposite of Adams. They

The body remained suspended for of exactly halfan hour, the greater part of the crowd remaining about it. Then the "judge" ordered it taken down, The rope was untied from the bush, and two men stood by to lower away. The moment the feet came squarely upon the ground the men engaged in lowering, thinking, doubtless, that

partially immersed in a bath, or man, "keep the account correctly, I wrapped in a sheet which is kept moist beg of you; for I don't want a stroke by frequent sprinkling. If the feet more than is my due. are cold, they should be warmed by The whole company were astonhot applications. A phisician should ished at the bravery with which the at once be summoned, and the subse- man bore the infliction, until he had those standing about the body had quent treatment will be under his di- received the fiftieth lash rope. The body at once ran quickly rection and supervision Taking mild and graver cases totowards the main part of the crowd, gether, nearly one-half prove fatal, the rope paying out as it went. and those who revive, remain for a With cries of horror the crowd ran long time extremely sensitive to the. hither and thither, stumbling, falling effects of heat, and are sometimes over one another, cursing. In and rendered invalids for life. among them, over the fallen, coming In order to prevent an attack, one ever I got for my fish; and I think should observe great care to avoid exposure to high temperatures, and during the hot weather should live temperately, abstain from all stimulants, wear thin flannel underclothing and light and loose clothing, bathe frequently, and when necessarily ex- me to the grounds until I had proposed to the direct rays of the hot sun, wear a light and porous hat with a wide brim. A wet handkerchief placed in the hat will also, by is the sort of business, is it? Well producing evaporation, reduce the temperature.-Portland Transcript.

tacks are more liable to occur after a full meal. The immediate objects of treat- the Marquis, "we must let this felment are to reduce the heat of the low have what he asks. Here!" he body, and in case of collapse, to stim- | cried to one of his grooms, "pay this ulate the nerve-centres. The person man his hundred lashes which he so should be at once removed to a cool honestly demands, but don't lay and shady place, where there is a free circulation of air. A stream very much.' cool water may then be poured gently upon the head- whipping, and the groom prepared back of the neck and spine, or the to do his master's bidding.

clothing may be removed, and body

likely to suffer from it than those

who have become acclimated. At-

elsewhere. "Rather than lose the fish," said

them on too hard; don't hurt him

The fisherman stripped for the

"Now, my friend," said the fisher-

order me a hundred lashes on my and blood could stand it no longer. bare back, otherwise I shall apply Seizing a pitchfork which lay near at hand, the outraged gardner plunged its sharp times into the hapless pig,

and bore the body, thus fatally impaled, to the sty, where it met the gaze of its owner an hour or two later. There-after it was war to the knife between the two neighbors.

Now what had all this to do with the war of 1812? The answer is simple. The two neighbors belonged to the political party known as the Federalists.

Through all the outrages that Great Britain inflicted upon the United States; while seamen were being impressed, American vessels stopped on the high seas, and while every possible indignity was being committed against the flags of the United States, the Federalists remained

the world blessed in the love of these two. Aye, and so is God honored, for it is the order in which He has set the souls of men and women, as He has set the stars in theirs. As mother, sister, wife, friend, woman holds or may hold the destiny of man in her keeping. It is her office to supply that subtle inspiration which, acting through his love, nature, purified and, ennobled by her influence, will, by God's grace, redeem him from his besetting sins and make him the willing servitor of the being who embodies his highest ideal. This is nature's nethod of giving control over man to the hands of woman, and the istory of human life is made up of istances where it has been a power n the hands of good women for vile and destructive ends. You propose to enfranchise all women, the bad as well as the good; but when the former dass find that the new method of

were equally ambitious, and equally a legacy to his successor, James K. maters of tyranny. In theology they Polk. Mr. Polk very nearly raised agreed, but in nothing else. Adams this mediæval era of the American Eked form, but Jefferson liked better government above the mediocrity the theatrical display of simplicity. | into which it dropped with Van Buren; He had his two terms in the presiden- | but not quite. Our presidents from tial chair; but, if we are to believe 1840 to 1860 represented mediocre min, he always longed for the peace talents; no great principles, and and retirement of a farm. When it scame to a third term, he positively coclined. He had had his fill. and we know from his own words Toward the close of his second term that he far preferred the saddle to he wrote: "Five weeks more will re- the executive chair. Fillmore, so **Ever** me from a drudgery to which I far as we can judge, enjoyed himself am no longer equal." Those familiar | in spite of the rough battling about with our history need not be told him. He had a temperament that shed trouble as a duck's back sheds what Jefferson meant. It was a time of great events. The president had water. I should liken him to a vesnot a moment of rest. He was chasel riding peacefully in a storm by grined, mortified, tortured again means of the oil thrown out from its and again. He never spoke of his deck. President Pierce was glad to Mantation without regret. get free from the White House.

term. His administration had been

Boyal, strong and successful; now he

Welt that he was driven from office

disgraced. That was the word he

used. He was retiring full of years,

but not full of honors. Men whom

If any American of the present day Buchanan had more than a just mere to select which one of the earlier measure of trouble, traitors and administrations he would have pre- consequent obloguy. It would be ferred as his own, it would certainly difficult to find a politician of the mot be that of Madison. Yet I am not present day who, able to look at it sure but Madison, if now alive, in the light of history, would be willwould select his own to be repeated, ing to take the presidency during if by himself. His abilities that era of political hurricanes and were of the solid, not brilliant. sort. hatred. I have taken no pains to He was sober, able, honest, but not look up any expressed opinions of of an executive temperament. He the executives of this era. So far as mas not a man of prejudice or vio- they had ability they were to be Mence, but it was his lot to administer | pitied; it was only their mediocrity in a season of bitter passion. New that made their fate tolerable. England threatened secession. A ridiculious war was fought, contrary | ants were of any use, and only giants to Madison's best judgment, and men were at the front. Lincoln and ried for joy when the folly was ended | Douglas were intellectual equals, but

Ly a treaty of peace. Probably he was not seriously disturbed by the machinations and confusions of his Monroe's relation to the presidency sad and burdensome. He carried a

was peculiar. In some respects it re- weight that millions would have been calls the administration of Washing- glad to share with him, but they ton. Although he made some enemies, could not. I do not know anything he was re-elected with but one elector- in history so charged with pain as wote against him; in "order that the state papers of Lincoln. one may be elected as unanimously malice, toward none, with charity 228 was Washington. Monroe was a for all, with firmness in the right as man of averages and intensely Ameri- God gives us to see the right, let us zzn. His special place in history is strive on to finish the work we are in, in connection with the Monroe doc- to bind up the nation's wounds, to Frine, which asserts our right to con- care for him who shall have borne trol this continent as against the in- the battle, and for his widow and his terference of any European power. orphans-so do all which may achieve Washington's doctrine was, let the and cherish a just and a lasting peace Tnited States on no account meddle among ourselves, and with all nain European affairs. Monroe supple- tions." Endeared to the nation next mented this, and we will on no ac- to Washington, he left the White sound allow European states to med- house a victim. the on this continent; "we should con- Poor Johnson! Truly an accidentsider any attempt on their part to al president! He would have suffered extend their system to any portion no more had he fallen into the hands of this hemisphere as dangerous to of the inquisitors of Torquemada. sour peace and safety."

An administration of this character was likely to breed little evil and ill failed.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. walk and Mr. Monroe probably had :35 pleasant an official term as any president before or since. It was known as "the era of good feeling."

gust, 1678, bequeathed to the par-But now comes the presidential cyish church of St. Ives, Hunts, Eng., clone. Gen. Jackson was a born military commander. He was never \$50, the interest of which was to be three in active army. Since Boulanmaything else. He ruled the country expended yearly in the purchase of ger's time in the reserve, and the sec- mer resorts is filling up faster than on the same principles as he com- six bibles to cost not exceeding 7s. ond, only one year in the years with usual, and with a higher grade of manded an army. He brought in 6d., each of which should be "cast the colors, and two years in the war social pretentiousness. Three or snore corruption than had ever been for by dice' on the communion table office-and the subtle inspiration of devised before; and he made it a part every year by six boys and six girls his policy is now becoming manifest, of his system. His cabinet officers of the town. There was also to be the enlistments have been localized. where his generals. His foreign paid 10s. yearly to the vicar for In consequence of this concession, ministers were next in rank, and every preaching on this occasion a sermon thousands of trained soldiers, armed postmaster was captain. He held "commending the excellency, the for revolution as well as war, are them in personal obedience, Of perfection, and divine authority of caserned at their own firesides, which course such a man had his handsfull. the holy scriptures." A piece of enables them to balance their inter-"My friends," he said, "I presume ground which came to be known as est between subjects of home politics when think it a mighty fine thing to "Bible Orchard,', was purchased with five in this White house. I . assure the £50 and income from it has been www however, that I find it a perfect eversince regularly devoted to the pur- de Republicaine, France has at presposes set forth in the will. A few years ent a peace footing of 525,711 men. "I am dying," he said on another ago, however, complaint was made Deducting vacancies, absentees and recrasion, "as fast as I can; and they of the practice of throwing dice on , all know it, but they keep swarming the communion table erected near the around me in crowds seeking for chancel steps was, by order of the bish- men, is about 590, making the total office, intriguing for office," This op of the diocese, substituted. This active 1,155,000. The German was precisely what might have been year the highest throw, three times authorities narrow the total war expected. "To the victors belong with three dice, was 37, made by a force of France to something lass The spoils," and the president had be- little girl, and the Rev. E. Totten- than 4,000,000; both Hennebert and come a dispenser of the spoils. Be- ham from the text, "From a little Froment, who are perhaps the best Isind Jackson was the infamous but child thou hast known the Holy authorities on the subject, approximate it at over 4,100,000. while Amos Kendall, the father of Scriptures."

enough to leave the Mexican war as abundance of compromise. Taylor died at the close of his year.

In 1860 all was changed. Only gi-

in moral conviction and tenacious

adherence to principles Lincoln was

eminently superior. From first to

last his life at the white house was

He was harassed almost out of his

reason. His impeachment barely

How Scripture Texts are Misapplied.

Dr Robert Wilde, who died in Au-

"With

enough to weary of the White house.

But it is possible the terribly exciting

campaign killed him, for he lived just

one month after inauguration; and

we had nothing left but Tyler. The

honest old gentleman from what was

then the far west, It was beyond all

"log cabin candidate" was a clever,

into collision with others, his direction governed by blin i caprice, the horrible dead man "pranced," his feet lifted so high at each step that his knees struck his breast. The deepening twilight added its terror to this uncanny scene, and brave man fled from the spot, not daring to look behind.

away. For some reason this was

given a single turn about the limb

at a suitable distance from the noose,

the free end made fast to a bush, and

the victim compelled to stand on the

back of a horse which, at the cut of a

whip, sprang from under him, leaving

him swinging, When steadied his

ieet were about eighteen inches from

the earth

Straight into this confusion from the outskirts of the crowd walked with rapid steps the tall figure of a man whom all who saw instantly recognized as a master spirit. This was Dr. Arnold Speir, who with two other physicians had pronounced the man dead, and had been retiring to

camp, He moved as directly towards the dead man as the now somewhat less rapid and tleman's Magazine for June. There would permit, and seized him in his arms. Encouraged by this, a score of men sprang shouting to the free and of the rope, which had been drawn entirely over the limb, and laid hold of it, intending to make a finish of their work. They ran with it towards the bush to which it had been the body was lying on its back, with composed limbs and face upturned to the kindling stars in the motionless rigidity appropriate to death. The hanging had been done well enough; the neck had been broken by the drop. Dr. Spier knew that a corpse which, placed upon its feet, would walk and run, would lie still when placed upon its back. The dead

are creatures of habit. Military Efficiency of France.

The military ability of France, and her system of fortification, are splenconsiders the shifting policies of the guise it, and the gorgeous splendor, war department under her peculiar savoring of personal coxcombryadministration of republicanism. It from which no Plantagenet was ever may be said, however, that each new free-that he exhibited in his dress." minister, urged on by the national Thegreat minister of Queen Elizabeth, feeling, has accelerated rather than William Cecil' Lord Burleigh; the abated or suspended movement. German theologian, Eber; our glori-For five years following the re-estab- ous deliverer," William III.; the falishment of the republic, the national mous general of Spain, the Duke fo assembly spent much of its time in Parma, these were all "crook-back." supplementing the organic laws of The poet Pope had a protuberance 72, which were copied in the main both on the back and in front, and one from those of Prussia. Universal li- of his sides was contracted ability to arms, non-substitution, and the abolishment of paid enlistment, are the first features of the modern military statutes. Liability

to service in the actives or reserves extends from twenty to forty years. to two categories, the first serving and trainings for national defence. Including the Gendarmerie and Garsick, the total would be 465,000. The territorial force, officers and

Noted Hunchbacks.

Hunchbacks form a tolerably numerous fist, says a writer in the Gen- | with a handful of money.

erratic movements of the latter is that brilliant soldier, the Marechal de Luxemberg, of whom Macauley writes in one of his most finished passages: "Highly descended and gifted as he was, he had with difficulty surmounted the obstacles which impeded him in the road to fame. If he fastened, but there was no resistance; owed much to the bounty of nature the physician had cut it from the and fortune, he suffered still more dead murderer's neck. In a moment from their spite. His features were frightfully harsh; his statue was diminutiv ; a huge and pointed lump rose on s back." The reader knows the abacked Parad of Shakespeare's powerfull drama; but historical research seems to have delivered the king from his burden, and to have sworn that he was only high shouldered

Lord Lytton, in his "Last of the Barrons," has adopted the modern view. "Though the back was not curved," he says, "yet one shoulder was slightly higher than the other, which was the more observable from dly developed, especially when one the evident pains that he took to dis-

A Fashionable Fnvelope. From the New York Sun.

Even in a business way it seems to be profitable to practice the very The annual contingent is divided in- latest feminine fancies. One of the second sized hotels at one of the sumfour swell families have already armore are to follow. fact that the very newest notion in where children live together, and offlap so arranged that it fastened ter. Insolation is the only known just under the corner upon which the method for preventing the spread of postage stamp was placed, and thus this disease. it closed the letter without any gunming or sealing. The use of these strong and not become easily tired. envelopes had not extended beyond It should not require the use of glass-Fifth avenue, where they had only es until the age of forty-five has been been in vogue a month or so. The reached. By the use of proper glasses clerk suggested that the season's they should remain strong indefinitecircular for the hotel be sent out ly. A far-sighted man requires glasses in such envelopes. That was done, for reading much earlier than a man and it is a fact that not less than who is near-sighted. When a person device."

Then he cried out: "Hold, my friend; I have my full share of the price now." "Your share," exclaimed the Mar-

But the Democratic party was eager quis; "what do you mean?" for war, and as British oppresssion "I have a partner, my lord, to because more unbearable the strength whom I promised a full half of whatof the Democrats increased. It so happened that the election district in your lordship would say that it which the two neighbors lived had would be a shame to deprive him of been about equally divided between

a single stroke." "Who is your partner?"

"Your porter, my lord, who keeps the outer gate; he refused to admit mised him half of what I should get for the fish.

filled with the bitter recollection of "Ho, ho!" said the Marquis, "that the death of his pig, he cast his ballot for the Democrat. When the ballots you have had your pay, and now, were counted the Democrat was found indeed, your partner shall have the other half.

The dishonest porter received the payment in full measure, and the Marquis sent the fisherman away

Care of the Eyes.

Each man's eyes differ from those of his fellow, says an authority on the eve and its diseases in the Mail and Express. No two pairs are alike. Here are a few simple directions in cases of accident which it would be well to follow. When a cinder or any foreign substance gets into the eye, never rub the eye. Wait a moment, then gently open and close the lid; the tears which follow this operation will usually wash out the intruding substance. However, should it refuse to go, turn up the lid under which the substance is, and remove it with a soft handkerchief. If the substance becomes in the cornea, or eyebail, go to a physician immediately.

In bathing the eyes it makes no material difference, as has been alleged, whether they are rubbed toward the nose or from it. It is injudicious, however, to allow cold water to enter the eye, as this act may engender disease. It should never be allowed except under skilled advice. Do not use the eyes after they are tired. They should be rested, if only for a moment. Avoid | construction engineer of the aqueduct, the use of the eyes while traveling in | was sitting in his office at Tarytown, a railway carriage or in a poor light. Do not work with the head bent low. Use a sloping desk when writing. Never allow the light to shine in your eyes while working; let it come over the left shoulder if possible. If this cannot be accomplished, wear a shade.

he presented Mr. Craven saw that Mr. Avoid the use of colored glasses Renshaw was a first-class civil and unless under competent advice, exmining engineer, a graduate of some cept when exposed to bright light, such as the glare of the sun upon the of the best scientific schools, and a snow or water. Then they may be man who had already had much expe used with great benefit. London rience in railroad and bridge building Mr. Craven told the applicant that he smoked glasses, or blue, are the only would like to have him on the aquecolors that should be worn under these circumstances. Avoid holding duct, but that the engineer corps was a book, when reading, too near the then complete and there was no openeye, as the nearer it is held the great- ing but he would keep his address in er the strain. On the other hand, case anything should turn up. The obviate the necessity of ferrying pasyoung man was not to be do not hold it too far away, as then the strain is even greater. Conta- this fashion, however. He said he rived, and the landlord says that gion is the most fertile cause of the wanted work and could do anything. spread of external diseases, especially "I am very sorry," said Mr. Cra-"And I can tell you why," said an granulated lids. This is most gener- vern, "but the only people we are takexpert. "His clerk caught on to the ally the case in public institutions, ing on now are common laboreres." "All right," said Renshaw, "I'll go stationary was an envelope with a ten wash themselves in the same wa- to work at that, if you'll take me-It took Mr. Craven several minutes to recover from his astonishment at this reply. He greatly admired the

friendly to Great Britain and contested every proposition for the declaration of war.

the owner of the garden was a candi-

date for the Legislature on the Fed-

eralist ticket; but now, with his mind

to be elected by a majority of one.

When the newly-elected legislator

took his seat his first duty was to

vote for a United States Senator.

He cast his vote for the candidate of

the Democrats, who was also elected

by a majority of one. When this

Senator took his place in the United

States Senate he found the question

of war with Great Britain pending,

and after a long and bitter discus-

sion it came to a vote. The Demo-

crats voted for war and the Federal-

ists against it. As a result of the

voting war was declared—again by a

Marlborough's Brother-in-Law.

Marlborough was working with a

pick and shovel as a common laborer

on the New York aqueduct three years

ago, and his wages were \$1.50 a day.

His name was Renshaw, and he had

married Miss Lucy Price, of Troy,

N.Y., a sister of Mrs. Lillian Hamer-

sley, who was married to the duke of

Marlborough by Mayor Hewitt. It

was while a student at the polytechnic

institute at Troy that Mr. Renshaw,

who came from Baltimore, became ac-

quainted with Miss Price. One day

Lieut. Henry Craven, who was then

when a very tall, powerfully built and

put off in

A brother-in-law of the duke of

majority of one vote.

conclusion that they will fall back upon natural methods, and then you will have an element introduced into politics which will tax your reformatory powers to the utmost and in a manner you have not anticipated, and beside which intemperance will seem a minor evil, because it will at-Democratic and Federalists, but the tack the very foundation of the home latter party had always succeeded in tself. carrying the election. But in 1811

"Nor is there any need of this unnatural and round, about method of reform. The experience of the last twenty-five years has proved that whatever legislation is demanded for the amelioration of the status of women, or for the protection of the home, can be procured far more speedily and effectually by means of the votes of men than through any advantage which might be gained by voman suffrage.

control is less effectual than the old,

t appears to me to be a foregone

"It is your frequent plea that you vish to see mother love and mother visdom applied to affairs of state. So must we all of us, as women who ove our race. But I realize two things-first, that much of the wisdom that now rules in legislative halls is truly that which has been inculcated by mothers in quiet and obscure homes, and second, that to transplant the root of home love and influence to public life would be as fatal to it as to try to force the rose of Cashmere-rich, fragrant, beautiful, instinct with life and sweetness in its own native valley-to grow on cold Alpine heights or on the arid wastes of the desert. God has not so ordained its nature and destiny. Woman must utlize her wisdom conerning public affairs by first applying it to the hearts and consciences of the men whom God has placed nearest to her, and so vivified and energized by their masculine strength, it shall be laid upon the altar of the state, the pure and perfect offering of these two whom Almighty God has ordained to be one,"

3.0.5 Longest Bridge in the World.

Washington Post: Gustave Lindenthal, the designer of the projected bridge across the Hudson River at New York City, is in Washington looking after the legislation asked of Congress.

handsome young man entered aud in-"The Brooklyn bridge," said Mr. troduced himself as Mr. Renshaw, say-Lindenthal, "will be of small conseing that he was an engineer of expequence in comparison with the strucrience and wanted to get work on the ture we propose. The latter will be aqueduct. From the references which the largest bridge in the world. The middle span will be 2,850 feet long and the end spans 1,500 feet. We propose to start at the high ground on the Jersey side, Castle Point, and land in New York about Fourteenth street. We will have six railway tracks, and passengers from any part of the country will be brought to a comfortable station in the heart of the city within reach of the elevated and surface roads. This will sengers across the river, frequently at great risk from fog and ice, and landing them in a most unattractive part of New York."

A normal eye should be perfectly young fellow's spirit and said with a smile: "Very well, then. Your pay will be a\$1.50 per day. Report tomorrow morning with a pick and shovel at the shaft nearest here, and the superintendent will put you to work.

The following morning Renshaw, in a pair of blue overalls and carrying eight or ten rich families, who were does not need glasses for reading at his pick and shovel, reported for work undecided which hotel to go to, were fifty years of age, it proves conclu- at the mouth of the shaft. He was brought to a decision by that trivial sively that he must have been near- put to work shoveling in a gang of Italian laborers. sighted in his youth.

"What is the etimated cost of the structure?"

"The bridge can be built for \$16.. 000,000, and we shall have no trouble in raising the money. The investment will necessarily yield a handsome profit, for the business transacted will be something enormous. The whole matter has been thoroughly thought out, and by men fully competent to the task. Among the incorporators are James Andrews and Henry Fladd, experienced engineers, both of whom enjoyed the intimacy and confidence of Capt. James B. Eads during the latter years of his life. So you see it is not the scheme of irresponsible visionaries. The surveys have been made, and the plans adopted meet with hearty approval of all the parties interested.