with scorn on my lips and a quiver of careless ontempt in my eyes.
Yet somehow it touches one oddly to break the monotonous chain
Of stupid and meaningless phrases, and catch a dissimilar strain,
A whisper of something unwonted, a chord from a curious song
That sets the heart throbbing more swiftly and hurries the life stream along.
But, mark you, a woman will reason, and roses lesson their bloom,
And these are not all, light and laughter, and crowds, and the joy of this room:
For morning comes garish and fretful, when gaslight no glamor may lend,
And one lies awake with the nightmare of wondering how it will end,
For men are both fickle and foolish, and slaves to convince at best,

For men are both fickle and foolish, and slaves
to convince at best,
And, sometimes, as selfish as Satan—and you
are a man like the rest.
Bo—well, though I harken your pleading, and
sympathize deeply, you know.
With all of your hopes and ambitions, and
sigh for the weight of your wo;
And much as you stir and delight me, with
dreams of a future of bliss,
I deem it my duty and pleasure to answer you
franky like this:
That love is a light or a darkness, its here a to fare the best way they could. He That love is a light or a darkness, its here a saint or a fool.

And love makes a bell or a heaven according stituted for the dead one without the father's knowledge." dazed, wavering, uncertain what to do

And love makes a neil or a neaven according as circumstance rule;
And love brings sufficient of anguish, encountered alone and per se,
And you, why your struggle, you tell me, is maddening to set yourself free!
Just this with the rose and my blessing—I'd trouble to say it to few;
"Twere wise to "be off with the old love" before you confess to the new! -Lily Curry, in Inter-Ocean.

ODILLA.

a young man, now within easy hearing distance. He was dressed in gray traveling costume. He was tall, broadshouldered, and erect, and his large blue eyes lighted up a countenance of unusual beauty and intelligence. He had

bared his head to the evening breeze, and his long chestnut hair shaded the neck of an Antinous. It was impossible to look upon his face and doubt for a moment the noble integrity of his soul He considered the pair before him with evident amazement and indignation, and listened as one who had a right to "Oh, you are pale," the lawyer con tinued. "I dare say you love the pretty

daughter of Jonathan Watson's servant So did I once. Now I hate her. I offered myself to her as humbly as a shepherd boy might court a princess. She not only refused me; she spurned me from her feel as though I had been a loathsome reptile. Do you think I am made of slime? That was more than flesh and blood could endure. I was bent upon revenge, and revenge is mine. She will go hence in poverty and disgrace. Her fair hands will have to earn a miserable existence. Her proud heart will have to bow itself down to labor at the command of others or sink to worse-unless the gallant son of the gutter where she belongs and make her his wife," he added bowing. you love her as I did you will do it.'

as the great wealth she is supposed to

possess. Well, man, she has not a cent

there is no will. Mr. Watson's only son

by his first wife will be the sole heir."

"You speak in riddles, sir. What

proof have you that Odilla is not what

never spoke and of whom no one has

ever heard? You are either mad or the

discoverer of very strange and improb-

able things. If you are not prepared to

furnish incontrovertible proof for these

statements, strong and fearless as you

yond your depths, sir."

pretend to be, you will find yourself be-

"Bah! Do you take me for a child,

to cry in triumph over an uncertainty? I know whereof I speak. Jonathan

Watson was married in the East when

he was young and penniless: he had a child, and left it and its young mother

went West and made a fortune. He

procured a divorce and married again.

He did have a child by his second mar-

riage, but she died, and this girl, the

daughter of one of his servants, was sub-

The young lover stood pale and

or say. Talbot's manner carried con-

viction with his words, and Castleton

did not for a moment doubt that his

story was true. Neither he nor his

companion had noticed the approach of

"And your revenge will be lost." "No, not lost; deprived of some of its sweets, no doubt, but not lost. I will still have the satisfaction of proving that she is the child of a servant. I will take all this property out of her handsevery cent-and place it where it rightheart. She was well enough to leave fully belongs." her room within a week, but this day

"How did you discover?" stammered the young lover. "How? Oh, it was just immense luck, that's all. I knew by chance of the divorce; worked it up and found the boy, a noble fellow. I looked around the second marriage and found the mother of Miss Odilla, and she told all. Oh! I have the proofs, perfect as the most rigorous court can demand."

"And you will carry out that diabolical scheme?" "That I will, without a scraple, I can tell you. And you -will you marry Miss Odilla Grubbs-I think, is ber rightful

"Marry her! Of a certainty I shall. But before that I will find a wav to chastise you in a proper fashion.' "Bah! Way, man, I can break your bones with no more effort than i would take to crush a sparrow," laughed the lawyer. But the eyes of both met in deadly hatred, and they looked into each other's eveballs like wild

beasts preparing for a tray. The silent witness now calmiy ap proached and laid his hand upon the lawver's shoulder. "You are mistaken, Mr. Talbot," he said, "you have no proof whatever of what you assert concerning this young lady, and you had better keep a still tongue on that sub-

"No proofs!" cried Talbot; "what do you call the decree of divorce between Jonathan and Amelia Watson, the certificate of your own birth, the dying declaration of Mrs. Grabbs, her mother, and the sworn statement of Gabriel and Adeline Thompson? What do you call that, without mentioning all the other papers you have now in your pocket? No proof! You ought to be the last to make such a statement, Mr. Watson.

"And yet you see I am not," coolly answered the young man. "All this evidence of which you speak is in my possession, not yours, and can not be duplicated, and I give you my word of bonor as a man that I will light my pipe with it all to-night. I am not to be made a tool of to satisfy your groveling revenge against a beautiful and ovable young woman. "You will not dare. You will not be

diot enough to destroy your only chance," the lawyer began. "I tell you that you must live without

your revenge. As for me, I am young, healthy, and intelligent enough to brow and a dangerous gleam in his eyes; but when Odilla rose he doffed make my own living without despoiling women. The beauty of the world is mine, and I am an artist. It is all I want," and, turning to the wondering lover, "Mr. Castleton, will you accom-pany me?" he said. "I will be greatly leased if you will sup with me tonight." With that he left Mr. Talbot to digest his discomfiture as best he That night, true to his word, Roger

his ownership in his late father's property, and a few weeks later, after having mised his friend George Castleton to be present at his wedding, he returned to his studio a happier and a richer wish something akin to contempt as she man, for he was recognized as Odilla's brother, and she forced from him the promise to share the property with her.

O. Bouscaren, in Chicago Tribune. **KEEPING UP APPEARANCES.**

Watson lit his pipe with the evidence of

The Devices of Young Men on Small Salaries to Live and Dress.

To work-a-day folks, who toil and sweat year in and year out and barely make both ends meet, even on salaries above the average, it is always something of a mystery how so many young men, on salaries of \$12 a week, or from that to \$18 at the outside, manage at all times to keep dressed in the hight of fashion and find leisure to air them-"I have only stated a fact which you selves and their clothes in conspicuous ly public places. There is a good-sized world of these butterfly young men in New York. It takes in over half the young men in the city. They are bill clerks, or messengers, or underbookkeepers in the big mercantile houses, or "ladies' men" in the dry-goods houses, "George Castleton," he said, "do not or young men who do anything that passes for work without involving actdare to lay your hands upon me. I have ual manual labor. They are always rigged out in the latest cut of clothes. They never seem in a hurry. They loiter through the avenues and the parks, which are their favorite resorts Saturday afternoons and Sundays, and hover about the theater doors at night, like gnats around the electric lights. To all appearances they are young men

friendliness I tell it to you—you are a fool. This fine lady has blinded you with her beauty and you are bent on winning her fair hand at the same time -not a cent, do you hear? She is not Jonathan Watson's daughter, and, as she has always appeared to be, and that Jonathan Watson has a son of whom he

"The young man who rents this now." said the old landlady, "is a clerk in one of the most fashionable retail dry-goods houses on Sixth avenue. In personal room. Out of the other \$8.50 he boards clothes-and he always wears the latest styles-in fact, his entire living expenses come out of the \$8,50. What is his secret? It is contained in this

She removed the oil-stove and lifted the box lid. Inside were a small frying-pan, a miniature coffee-pot, cup and saucer, two spoons, a knife and fork.

he spends down-town for lunch, and

you have 30 cents a day, or \$2.10 a week, as the cost of his board. His washing costs not over 25 cents a week, as he is neat and careful, so that his actual living expenses, including the \$3 room-rent, are \$5.35 a week, or, allowing the odd 15 cents for oil to burn in last nine hours in it), his total expendi-ture is \$5.50 a week, which leaves \$6 from his salary to be spent on clothes, or whatever he chooses. That, sir, is the way hundreds, I might even say

the little stove (two cents' worth will thousands and thousands, of young men in New York live and manage to keep up appearances."-New York Mail and

and be patient in bearing all he would confide to you, that he may always fly to you as his counselor and best friend Be punctual to a second in all en-

what you have, keeping a strict account of what you spend, buying nothing but what you pay for immediately, and making your account of each month's expenses show you have more than you have spent. This is a great way to win a man's respect, to make him think he has a little savings bank upon which he cial difficulty.

Rule only by love. Strive to call out the best feelings of your husband's nature with continual loving attentions, which, though they may be small in themselves, make such a strong chain around his heart in time that he cannot turn carelessly aside from you.

Go out always with your husband, but manage to make home so attractive that

Dress better for your husband over a kitchen board.

ble, particularly with her own sex. "For large charity does never soil, but Put down your book when your husband enters the room and interest yourself in whatever pleases bim, seeking also to bring him over to your tastes. Try for mutual concession, else you may

Never bother your husband about the servants. Cast aside disagreeable topics when he returns from business. Give your orders to your servants kindly but firmly, exacting obedience, yet showing them the encouragement of consideration when it is in your power.

And better yet, if every mother made it a point to follow these rules as closely herself as she would like to see her daughter do, girls would look longer for good men like their fathers and try people are getting married. mothers.-N. Y. Graphic.

UNDER WATER. cessful Trial Plunge of Lieutenaut Za

linski's Torpedo Boat Nautilus.

These were some of the nerve-tickling comments hurled yesterday after a reporter who chanced to be at Fort Hamil- the intruder is out of hearing. ton, in the Narrows, and was about to undertake a weird trip to the bottom of the bay on board of Lieutenant Za- one of them there were found a stone linski's iron-tipped submarine torpedo boat, the Nautilus. The people on the dock could afford to be facetious; they were not going down into the depths, and his answering laugh therefore sounded perhaps a little forced and raspy, but it was well intended. The Nautilus has been "tied up" for a long time at the government pier at Fort Hamilton. Experiments have been carried on meanwhile with great activity by Lieutenant Zalinski and by Mr. Joseph Holland, an engineer working under the direction of his brother, Mr. John Holland, of this city, who has perfected the engines on board. Yester-day's trial trip was intended to test the value of the experiments so long going on, and which it was judged had suffi-

on hand. It consisted of one man-s youthful, nervy fellow, selected for his utter disregard for the dangers of the deep, and who has gained the appelation of "The Dynamiter." He descended into the boat, which lay in the water,

out by the oft-passing steamers.

The little craft looked like a huge cihall room. The room was small but gar—a high-priced one—and pointed at both ends. The reporter next followed the crew into the turret hole and was soon joined by Lieutenant Zalinski and the Holland brothers. In a few minutes the engine was started. The throb and pump of its working and the short sor has lately been perfected, and, though the boat is not constructed with any other idea than to demonstrate the theory so long ago advanced that submarine sailing is practicable, a speed of nine miles has been obtained. It workside have a pressure of eighty-live pounds per inch, and the opposite some

thing less.
"Close the turret," said the lieutenant. A last look outside revealed a few soldiers and civilians on the wharf and a man lolling on his oars in a rowboat watching the monster. In obedience to the order the cap to the turret was swung around by an inside lever, and stout clasps inside soon fastened it tirmy down so as to exclude the water. Only the light which drifted in through a bull's eye and a row of small dead lights illuminated the cabin, and can-

dles were indispensable. "Open your valve!" The crew turned a stop- cock. Water from the bay rushed into the water chambers, enveloping the cabin, and into the diving-bell, and the boat began to descend, with a slight tilting forward, where the 800 pounds in the diving-bell bacon, or sometimes a small piece of steak. Either makes a palatable and could be heard the splashing and lapsustaining meal. That is before be goes ping of the water as the waves washed up within the walls to the turret. Then the waves covered the shell entirely, and the stern settled more evenly with the bow. The turret was soon half under. Down went the boat faster and faster, and in a moment more a wave washed completely over the top. That was a queer sensation. It caused the breath to come quick and short for s minute, and everybody tried to be jolly. "I've got a bucket of water here," volunteered the lieutenant, "but we

haven't any provisions." A nice prospect. It is very easy to sink a boat, but to raise her is the questen big ones, that will suffice for not tion. And something to eat would be less than four meals, for a nickel. If bandy, in case the diver could not rise. you will figure the cost of one meal out to last until search parties could haul it of this list you will find that, with va- to the surface, for her machinery might riety limited only by the articles on hand, the expense will not exceed 10 cents—that is, 20 cents a day for the two meals, to which add 10 cents that he expense will not exceed 10 longer felt, for the boat was entirely approach. ing, and the boat was at rest on the bottom of the bay. Thus was realized, though only in degree, Jules Verne's imaginative 'Twenty Thousand Leagues

Under the Sea." It needed only a sliding panel in the side to be opened and disclose the wonders of the submarine depths. Fish were perhaps nosing about the smooth sides of the conical craft in wonder or scurrying away from it in terror.

The panel scheme would be a good

one, but in lieu of it the "dead lights were handy." No fish, however, were to be seen through them, but dead leaves and sea-weed floated about beneath the surface, moved by the outgoing tide. Looking up through the bull'seve in the crown or roof, the water was ighter. The sun's rays drifted down through it, making it translucent, and objects, like shadows, passing on the surface, cast below them a deeper shade still, which looked queer in the weird, greenish waters. The water was twelve feet deep thereabouts. The Nautilus, submerged, ordinarily draws six feet. An easy calculation showed the depth of the boat. A yacht might sail over it. And now an odd feeling became noticeable. The compressed air liberated into the "cabin" rendered the atmosphere denser than under normal conditions. and there was a ringing in the ears of those on board. Perspiration was forced from the men, although the air was not warm, and the reporter's collar began

to wilt sadly. "Let us go up." Mr. Holland finally suggested this very calmly. Would she "go up?" Everybody awaited the result of the order eagerly. The fate of the boat, may be of its passengers, depended upon it. At a signal the crew opened a valve. A sound of rushing air from the tubes indicated that the diving-bell was being rid of its weight of water. How quickly it was all done. Only fourteen seconds and relieved of only 800 pounds of water, the boat rose until the top of the turret shot into the light and air above the surface. By manipulating two valves the water was driven from

the water chambers to the diving bell and thence forced outside until eighteen inches of the roof of the shell was out of daughter attended the services, and all water and the turret could be unclamp- at once the whole multitude began ed. The dense air in the boat rushed out of the opening, and the pressure of the atmosphere was reduced. The same | daughter, hold my bonnet; I want to strange ringing in the ears made the oc-cupants of the boat alive to that fact. The adventurous quintet were soon welcomed by their friends on the dock. comed by their friends on the dock. community, had to give up their desire to shout, because they would not hold "That beats a Turkish bath all hollow," said one of them looking down at

the perspiring divers. "That settles the practicability of the boat," said Lieutenant Zalinski. "It demonstrates that she can be directed, sunk, and brought to the surface at the will of her captain. I am greatly pleased.

MISSING LINKS.

It is now announced in London that The Wearing of the Green" and other novels by "Basil" were written by Mr. R. Ashe King. A New York paper declares that the

country must be more prosperous this year than it was last year, because more An inspection of the 500 mail-bags that were sunk in the Oregon, and have

since been recovered, shows that the ladies smuggle a great many French gloves, with laces, ribbons, etc., in newspapers sent by mail. Young wooers at Narragansett Pier,

when surprised by passers-by in the midst of a confidential chat, have the habit of saying "And-er-then, you know," which occupies the time until The Indian mounds in the vicinity of

wall ten feet square, half a dozen skeletons, fifty pounds of silver ore, and cop-per vessels, axes, and tomahawks.

M. J. Simmons. of San Francisco, elaims the distinction of being the youngest soldier who were the blue during the great Rebellion. He was lengths that every moderately cautious during the great Rebellion. He was born Aug. 12, 18:0, and enlisted in New

died abroad a few weeks ago, leaving three or four millions to his beirs and much smaller sums to certain favored charities, was a blockade-runner during the war. He made his millions ship-

barm and endowed with luck.

Gen. Lawrence S. Ross, who has been before the war, young as he was.

now made from the layers of gold upon an ingot of brass, formed while it hot. On the ingot cooling it is forced between steel rollers into a long, thin ribbon, each part of which is of course still covered with the gold alloy, incal-culably thin, but which wears for years, and can be molded into any shape.

the Sacramento Bee because all the "ranches" of San Mateo county have become "villas." Furthermore, the plutocracy is becoming entirely too English, you know, and social position

A citizen of Waco, Tex., had a remarkable experience one day recently. He went to visit his mother, who nearly 60 years old, in a neighboring town, but found she had eloped with a man half her age. On his return home be was met by the startling information that his own wife had eloped with a handsomer man. He has now sold out and gone to Utah.

There is a boy in Dover, Me., born cording to all precedents, is as smooth as the cheek. The boy is fourteen years of age, and his name is Stimeford. His have the child exhibited as a curiosity. The lad's mother is very near-sighted.

the destructive fires occurring in pine forests is offered. The pine resin exuding from the trees is often of lens shape, resin lens may focus the sun's rays up-on some light twig or resinous point whose management the disorders only and so start a blaze that quickly eats up | hurried to a crisis.

selves are six inches across, of a bright peach-blow pink, and deliciously frag-

It is said that in a Maine town the Postmaster was a republican and appointed his wife, who is a democrat, as his deputy. With the change of administration the husband lost his place, as an offensive partisan, and the democratic wife was appointed, and she has reciprocated the favor by selecting her husband as deputy, thus keeping the office comfortably in the family, in spite

A Brooklyn policeman was lately preented with a new club, which he does of the club, to the ruination of the band

doctor of Lowell took charge of him, nounce it a triumph of surgery. An amusing incident occurred at

shouting. The old sister turned to her daughter Nellie and said: shout." Nellie quickly responded: " ain't gwine to do it. I want to shout. So they, being strangers in the each other's bonnets, and bad no one

friendless girls, where he put her in vised by their doctors to try the saddle charge of the matron. She has since

1793. English, French, Spanish, and

trade, and it afforded endless opportu-nities for fraud and extortion. Clipping

that the whole country was in some measure pauperized. It is questionable if the war debt could have been paid even under a more efficient system of government. The cost of the war, estimated in cash, had been about \$170,000,000; and probably not more than \$30,000,000 of this ever got paid in any shape. The repudiation was wholesale because there was really no money to be had. The people were somewhat in the condition of Mr. Harold Skimpole. In many parts of the country, by the year 1786, the payment of taxes had

after the downfall of its paper money, England, but he had come to Philadelphia in his boyhood, and had amassed an enormous fortune, which he devoted without stint to the service of his adoptis name to that document, and scarcely any one had contributed more to the access of the war. It was he who supgan at the Cowpens and ended at York-town. He established the Bank of North America as an instrument by which government loans might be negotiated. metimes his methods were such as

most disinterested champions to lanand disorderly confederation that in

creating wealth out of nothing had bequently of crystalline clearness. It is be endured. Robert Morris resigned surmised that while in that condition a | his place, and it was taken by a con-By 1786, under the universal depres-

and and want of confidence, all trade had well-nigh stopped, and political quackery, with its cheap and dirty remedies, had full control of the field. In the very face of miseries, so plainly it may seem strange that people should now have begun to clamor for a renewal of the experiment which had worked so much evil. Yet so it was. As starving mea are said to dream of dainty banquets, so now a craze for fictitious wealth in the shape of paper money ran like an epidemic through the country. There was a Barmecide feast of economic vagaries; only now it was the several States that sought to apply the remedy, each in its own way. And when we have threaded the maze of this rash leg-islation, we shall the better understand that clause in our federal constitution which forbids the making of laws im- Cheapest Eating on Earth: pairing the obligation of contracts. The events of 1786 impressed upon men's minds more forcibly than ever the wretched and disorderly condition of the country, and went far toward calling into existence the needful popular

A Few Mathematical Questions.

shoes cost than his tobacco? It is twenty-eight feet from a certain kitchen door to a wood-pile, and 2,358 from the same door to a corner grocery.

morning to walk three miles in the country to meet a circus coming to

cake valued at 30 cents, and throws a hint for a box of candy worth 50 cents. What does she cost him in all? A tramp tackles a farm-house, and a

dog tackles the tramp. The tramp passes over thirty-two rods of ground per minute, while the dog passes over forty-eight rods. How long will it take Four boys who are on a visit to their

What will each boy's share be if equally for exercise, how many ladies could

boards? their chops and want him to divide. He eats it by himself, seed, rind, and had been a flat to give each boy a piece?-Detroit Free Fress.

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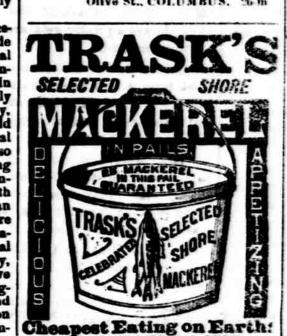
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Odilla Watson sat in the garden of the late Jonathan Watson's luxurious home, on one of the hill-tops which overlook the bottoms in which the city of Cincinnati smokes and sputters and groans like a heated caldron. She sat on a pretty rustic bench, screened on all sides by shrubbery and shaded with the thick foliage of a wide-spreading elm. Her pretty eyes were swollen and red. The roses that late had bloomed in her cheeks were "faded and gone." The tempting lips were set with the unspeakable melancholy of the first griev-ous sorrow that had darkened the bright life of the young and wealthy beauty. She was but 18 years of age. The bright expectancy of life had just burst upon her like the life-laden sunshine of early

spring when death had suddenly stalk-ed into her presence and taken from her side the generous being who for years had filled in her heart the place of father, mother, sister, brother, and all, for he was all she had. She had kissed him after dinner, and he had gone cheerfully to his study, there with-in an hour, to meet his end, unexpectedly, unshrived of his sins, and intestate. The blow had fallen upon Odilla with such violent suddenness that it was long ere she could conceive it in all its horror. But when she saw the rich coffin which contained her all disappear in the vault and the door close upon it she fell in a swoon, and for many days her life was endangered. But youth triumphed over sorrow. She recovered, and the tears which she shed unburdened her

upon which she left the house and walked into the shrubbery was the first upon which her thoughts had wandered for a moment from the dead. As she sat upon the familiar bench ber meditations all ended in the query: "Why does he not come?" Love had already made its appearance in her young life. In truth, wherever there is youth there is love also. Often he comes as the painted butterfly, sometimes as the sentimentally tuneful nightingale,

and again it is said he appears in the shape of the never-dying sphinx. But however that may be he always comes in the springtime of life. So she sat wondering why he did not come, when a familiar footstep was heard. She did not turn her head, but her heart accelerated its motion, she made room on the narrow bench for another, and lifted her hand in silent greeting. In an instant a young man had that delicate white hand in his; he pressed it to his fips. "My poor little Odilla," he said; "they would not have let me see you even to-day if I had not guessed that you would be here and come without asking. Won't you look at me darling?" as he sat by her side. She turned her fair head, rich with blushes of gratified vanity, incased in soft waves of ebony hair, her smooth brow shaded with mischievous ringlets strayed from the fold. A bright smile

dwelt only a moment in her eyes, and faded, blending into sad looks, and quickly giving place to quivering lips, and melancholy drops weighing down her richly-fringed eyelids. Then the bosom heaved with a convulsive sob and her head lay on the young man's shoulder, while his arm stole around her waist and he stroked the fair head of his love. Suddenly both weeping maiden and consoling lover were startled with the consciousness of a strange presence. When they looked up a man was standing by. The youthful lover was evidently disconcerted, but not so his fair sweetheart. She indignantly arose, and, with the proudest look surveyed the intruder. He was an ill-looking man. Dark and stoutly built. dressed with neat simplicity, his square chin covered with black beard, closely cropped, and his lips, firmly set, gave him an appearance of strength and resolution which men of more herculean mold could not have borne. He stood looking at the pair with contracted

his hat and politely bowing: "Miss Odil-la, I am sorry indeed to have intruded upon so interesting a scene." "I had hoped that our last interview would end our acquaintance," she

"No," he answered coolly; "it did indeed dispose of me as a suitor for your hand, but it did not altogether annihilate me, as you see. I am still a man capable of love or hate, and a lawver with business to transact; and as a lawyer I happen to know you much better The young woman had retained her defiant attitude, and her lips curled

retorted: "I have nothing to do with legal matters. My father never intrust-ed me with anything, and any claim you may have resurrected must be submitted to the regularly appointed per-"Perhaps if you were sure who your

father was-" the lawyer com-But the girl would not let him continue, and appealing to her lover, "George," she cried, "will you protect me from this man's insults and prevent him from intruding his very disagreeable presence upon me?" she walked

would like, perhaps, to keep out of Mr. Castleton's knowledge until he is more securely hooked." But she was out of sight, if not out of hearing, ere he could finish, and the hand of George Castleton upon his shoulder caused the angered man to

a far better right to these premises than you, and if I had not it is not such as you that would stay me." "However much stronger you may be than I," the young man unfinchingly answered, "you must not think, Mr. Tal-bot, that I stand in awe of you." "I don't doubt your courage in the least, Castleton," was the more collect-ed reply; "but you are a fool-in all

of elegant leisure and unlimited resources. How do they manage it on \$12

"I will show you; come up-stairs a moment," said a renter of rooms on Eighth avenue, near Forty-eighth street, the other day. She is a matronly person, and has a dozen or more young men for roomers in her flats. She led rolling easily on the long swells sent the way to the fourth story. At the head of the stairs she opened the door to a clean. Its furniture consisted of a bed, a plain washstand, and two chairs. A row of hooks on the wall opposite the bed did service instead of a clothespress, and the washstand drawer supplied the absence of a bureau. In the

corner of the room behind the door was plain pine box, like an ordinary soan. loud in the "cabin." This air compresa plain pine box, like an ordinary soapbox. On it stood a small oil-stove. appearance you couldn't tell him from a millionaire, but he gets only \$11.50 a ed perfectly. The air is compressed by week. He pays me \$3 a week for this means of it until the tubes on the port himself, pays for his washing, buys his

pine box."

and several paper packages.
"Here, you see," continued the land-lady, "is a little housekeeping outlit.
With it and the oil-stove the young drygoods clerk practically boards himself -that is, he gets his own breakfast and supper every day, and no one is wiser. Those packages in the box contain what he eats. In the morning he makes a cup of coffee for himself, which is an easy matter with the oil-stove. He also cooks a little rice, an egg, a piece of to work. In the evening when he re-turns from the store he cooks his supper in the same way. He does his little marketing himself, too, and he has become so good at it that he can do fully as well as I can at the stores. He will buy a piece of bacon, enough for three meals, for six cents; rice for six meals, 10 cents; a can of condensed milk. which will last not less than ten days, for 11 cents; eggs at 2 cents each; a half-pound of cheese, which will last a week, 124 cents; coffee enough for ten days, half a pound, for 121 cents; sugar for a week, 10 cents; potatoes, nine or

A Few Words to Wives. Encourage strict confidence with your husband; withhold nothing from him,

gagements with your husband and he will be the same with you, and in thus doing you will avoid much that is un-Practice economy in taking care of

can rely in time of sickness and finan-

he finds no place so dear. for any one else. Take a pride in his appearance that he may judge your heart by his own. Never allow him to see you slatternly attired. Even be tasty in a kitchen dress or looking pretty Be strong in your determination never to gossip, to harshly criticise. Nothing

men so much despise as gossip; nothing makes a woman rise so much in a good man's estimation as to see her charitaonly whitens soft white hands."

travel different roads. If more mothers gave one-tenth good advice to nine-tenths wedding outfit there'd be fewer thoughtless marriages.

"Have you made your will?"
"It's a splendid place down in there
to die of asphyxia."

ciently progressed to warrant a dive.

The reporter saked permission to take this first dive. The lieutenant said: "You can go if you think you want to

ping cotton to Liverpool through the blockading fleet.

It has been the custom from time immemorial for the children of Florence to go out to the Caseine on Ascension Day to search for crickets, and little cages to contain the pets are regularly on sale. If the crickets survive for a year the household is guaranteed against all

ominated for Governor of Texas, fought in 135 engagements during the war, beginning as a private and fighting up to Brigadier-General, and yet he is not quite 48 years old. He had no inconiderable reputation as an Indian fighter An immense quantity of jewelry

An old Californian inserts a growl in

measured largely by the degree of nobility with which the imported coachmen. footmen, butlers, etc., served in Eng-

without eyes or evelids. The part of the face in which the eyes ought to be, ac-

parents have repeatedly refused offers to A new and plausible explanation of

The Egyptian lotus has been naturalized near Bordentown, N. J., where was sown the seeds some years ago. The lilies now cover half an acre of lake surface, with leaves two feet in diameter, above which the flower staiks rue fully six feet. The blooms them-

of the revolution of parties. - Boston not dare to carry. it was meant for use among the gangs. As he twirled it at the end of the leather thong it was a neat-looking stick, not easily distinguished from the ordinary club, but if a tough took hold of it to wrest it away. four short, sharp, two-edged knifeblades could be thrown out of four sides

William Fay, of Acton, Mass., 3 years old, was born with his legs so twisted that he could look down on the soles of his feet. About three months ago and to-day the lad walks about as well as anyone, with his little limbs as straight as normally, although inclosed in iron rigging that will be worn until the limbs are strong. Leading physicians who have watched the case pro-

revival meeting at Lexington, Ga., Sunday. An old colored sister and her

One of the inmates of a New Orleans convent recently escaped and went to New York city with the intention of having a time. On arriving in the latter city she engaged a cab, told the driver she was a stranger, had no friends, and knew nothing about the city, but she wanted him to take her to some gay places she had read about. Fortunately for the young lady she met a cab-driver that is seldom met with in that city of crime. He put her in the cab, and, instead of taking her to the fast resorts, drove straight for the home for of four different ladies who were ad-

been returned to her New Orleans have been decently killed in half the

Until 1785 no national coinage was established, and none was issued until

German coins, of various and uncertain value, passed from hand to hand. Beside the ninepences and fourpence-ha'pennies, there were bits and half-bits pistareens, picayunes, and fips. Of gold pieces there were the johannes, or joe, the doubloon, the moidore, and pistole, with English and French guineas, carolins, ducats, and chequins. Of coppers there were English pence and half-pence and French sous; and pennies were issued at local mints in Vermont, were issued at local mints in Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, and Renseylvania. The English shilling had everywhere degenerated in value, but differently in different local mints in Vermont, and per are reported to be unusually numerous in Maine this season, and many even leave the forests and are seen near the settlements. The greatest deer park in Maine, or in fact on the Atlantic alope, is in the vicinity of Nicatous Lake.

Toronto is not a good city for doctors. According to the income tax list just published only one medical man in the testity receives \$5,000 yearly, and that includes "interest on investments." Only four others make as much as \$3,000 per annum.

Bob Ingersoll is growing fat. He len't any balder than formerly, for that is impossible. His eyeglasees have changed to spectacles and his chubbiness is turning into fleshiness. His years are beginning to tell, but his smile and twinking eyes are the same.

Were issued at local mints in Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey Jersey, and Pennsylvania. The English skilling had everywhere degenerated in value, but differently in different local due him. "Why,' he said, 'you're positively the meanest man in Detroit to quarrel about two cents arose, and Jaggs swore that he wouldn't pay any old skindint two cents more than was due him. "Why,' he said, 'you're positively the meanest man in Detroit to quarrel about two cents more than was due him. "Why,' he said, 'you're positively the meanest man in Detroit to quarrel about two cents more than was due him. "Why,' he said, 'you're positively the meanest man in Detroit to one-sixth of a dollar, from Louislana and Cuba, had begun to supernede !a sa a bou're make as mintender you to my son-in-law; he'd fight for a cent.' Jaggs declined the other man that in dealing a national colonage the more uniform dollar was adopted as the unit. It was partity for their meanest man." — Detroit Tribune.

"See here, my frent," aid a German gentlem to prove the said of the cumbrant of the same time Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jer- about the sum of two cents arose, and

born Aug. 12, 18:30, and enlisted in New York Dec. 31, 18:33. Thus he carried a musket when but little over 13 years old.

Andrew Low, of Savannah, (i.a., who died abroad a few weeks ago, leaving

In view of all these complicated imlong and costly war, it was not strange

come to be regarded as an amiable ec-

centricity. At one moment, early in 1782, there was not a single dollar in the treasury. That the government had Rock Island, Freeport, in any way been able to finish the war. Elgin, Madison, was due to the gigantic efforts of one great man,—Robert Morris, of Pennsylvania. This statesman was born in ed country. Though opposed to the Declaration of Independence as rash and premature, he had, nevertheless, signed plied the money which enabled Washington to complete the great campaign of Trenton and Princeton. In 1781 he was made superintendent of finance, and by dint of every imaginable device of hard-pressed ingenuity he contrived to support the brillant work which be-

doctors call beroic, as when he made sudden drafts upon our ministers in Europe after the manner already described. In every dire emergency he was Washington's chief reliance, and in his devotion to the common weal he drew upon his private resources until he became poor; and in later yearsfor shame be it said-an ungrateful nation allowed one of its noblest and

guish in a debtor's prison. It was of Ill omen for the fortunes of the weak 1784, after three years of herculean struggle with impossibilities, this stout heart and sagacious head could no longer weather the storm. The task of

traceable to the deadly paper currency

sentiment in favor of an overruling central government. -John Fiske, in September Atlantic. A farmer spends \$13 per year for to-bacco, and his wife spends \$2 per year for shoes. How much more does her

How much longer will it take a man to walk to the wood-pile than to the gro-cery, estimating that he walks three feet per second?

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A cook hires out at \$3 per week, and when Saturday comes she has broken \$4.80 worth of dishes. How much is due her, and how on earth did the mistress Chicago Herald find out that she had broken anything? A young lady who is out with her beau drinks four glasses of soda-water at 5 cents each; two glasses of gingerale 5 cents each; ents three dishes of icecream at 10 cents each; four pieces of

the dog to overhaul him? aunt discovered a cake of maple sugar weighing five pounds and eleven ounces.

time by riding over rail fences in buck-John has an orange, and six boys lick all. How many pieces would be have had to divide the orange into in case he

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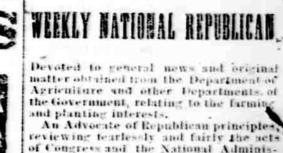
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