Yellow Roses

"Tis the "old, old story" of youth and maid, Thro' memory's chasms, re-echoing low, Of rich yellow roses a cluster be sent In the long ago—in the long ago.

A wee, dainty note in his heart lay hid 'Mong the buds concealed, like a fairy

"At the ball," it read, "if with me you'll wed Wear a rose to-night-wear a rose to-night

Bewildered by light, by sound and sight, With nascent hope his spirit glows, Now the heart beats fast, for she comes a

But alas! no rose-alas, no rose!

Without one word, unseen, unbeard, With smothered sign and downcast eye; With a check that burns and a heart that breaks, He passes by-he passes by.

With a breast that throbs and a brain on fire; With a bated breath and a sudden start, Her lover's "good-night" to the host she

hears, Like a knell at her heart—like a knell at ber heart.

Years many have flown, o'er oceans unknown, Tho' roaming he ever remembers that day:

"Lang Syne" is sweet, once more they mee Their locks are gray-their locks are gray.

"Tis a fancy interred in the tomb of our

Youth has ever," be muses, "for age a

charm," So he tells her at last, for the tempest is past, And his heart is calm -his heart is calm.

"Golden roses, as rich as the oriole's wing. That day on my heart is engraven," cries

"But the note 'mong the roses, so carefully said:

words

said:

me close.

his light trap.

like these:

ed.

"Go on."

Was ne'er seen by me-ne'er seen by me."

Then she lifts with care from a "casket oft sunned by smiles, oft bedewed by tears,

The yellow roses, still treasured by love, Thro' those weary years-thro those weary

Silken corn of the sky's lightest blue she un-

Like a gem in the carth at the cluster's

Rests the dainty, triangular, sweet-scented

Never found before-never found before.

Ab! there's many a wreck on time's rough

That the world knows not-shall never

And there's many a heart guards its faded

of the long ago—of the long ago. —J. Hooker Hamersley.

THE LOST RING.

Next to our own homestead iav Kestrel House. No farm-land was attached to it. It was simply a park and gardens, built for a rich man's pleasure; to-night very carefully." and in its midst stood a fountain, bending over which a stone mermaid combed her carven hair with a carven comb, using the basin for a mirror.

There had been a time when the water arose and played in showers all over the mermaid's head and shoulders, ran down her tresses and dripped over her hands. Those who had seen it said it was a pretty sight; but the machinery was out of order, or, perhaps, had been turned off, and it played no more.

The house, handsome and pictures que as it was, was all shut up; the winarred and the doors fast; moss

sadly through the park by himself, his mouth. -- New York Times. though he lived a long distance off at a hotel, and was often abroad. Traveling for his health, people said. "What is the matter, little one?" said. "Have you hurt yourself?" "No," I said. "The lady frightened me. She was-she seemed to go out like a candle. She said it was her ring; but she did not take it. She said I was to give it to you, and say: 'Agnes did

not lie.' Is she Agnes? Does she always look like that? What did she mean?" Mr. Kestrel sat down upon the stone

don't know how 'tis, sah; I s'pose it seat beside the fountain, and held me costs somethin' to can 'em. - New York by the arms, and stared into my face. imes. "Tell me what you mean, boy," he

"My dear," said a Concord lady to her husband, "if you do not make haste "I was fishing in the basin of the fountain there," said I. "and I thought we shall be late to the School of Philosophy. Aren't you nearly ready?" I had caught a trout, but it was no fish will be ready," replied the husband. at all, but a beautiful, shining ring. who is not much of a philosopher, "just as soon as I can tind my chestnut bell."

I held it out to him as well as I could with his grasp upon my arms, and he -New York Sun. One of the old-timers (loq.)—"Sonny, what time do hit say de 'scurdgeon train start?" Young one—"Eighter clock." Old-timer—"Mornin' or ebelet go of me and took it from me. He peered at it curiously, and said: "Your eyes are young. Read what is engraved on the inside, child." And with much pains, for it was nin'?" Young one (reading)-"8 a. growing twilight, I spelled out these

"To Agnes, from Marmaduke, 18-." nin'?"-Harper's Young Folks. Then he took it from me again and these flowers in to the prisoners, sir? Turnkey-Yes, mem; the thieves and "I thought it was a pretty ring,"

said, "and I would give it to mamma. And then there was a lady there by no murderers in now, mem. The last the fountain, fair, with long, light one was pardoned out vesterday. Young curls, but like smoke or mist. I could lady-O, I'm so sorry.-New York not help being frightened, and she Times.

Customer (to bartender)-My physi-"'It is my ring. It is found at last, cian tells me that I must drink nothing thank Heaven!'-and words that Jesus but a little gin with plenty of milk. said in the Bible-and then, 'Give it to Have yous got any fresh, pure milk. Marmaduke Kestrel and tell him you Bartender-Sorry, sir, but we haven't a found it in the fountain, and Agnes drop. Customer (in a disappointed tone)—Is that so? Well, gimme some gin. I must do the best I can.—New did not lie.' Was she Agnes?" He answered, "Yes," and stooped down and kissed me, and went his way, Fork Sun. taking the ring with him, and I ran

Head of the house-"Where's the home to my mother and told her the pitcher of beer?" Boy-"Ma's clothes got on fire and I grabbed up the beer story. She was frightened. She held and threw it on her to put out the flames." Head of the house-"I want "What was she, mother?" I askyou to understand that beer costs "I do not know," she answered. "It

money. Anybody'd think you was born is in our family to see strange things. Perhaps you have seen one of them. Do with a gold spoon in your mouth."not talk about it, and say your prayers Tul-Bits. A well-dressed countryman stopped

An hour or so after this my father at the entrance of the Petroleum Exchange on lower Broadway and gazed drove home from the nearest town in inside with considerable interest. A "Something happened at the notel broker on the lookout for commissions this evening," he said. "Marmaduke said to him cordially: "Are you in oil, sir?" "No, mister," said the country-

Kestrel is dead. He came back very pale after a walk in Kestrel Park, they man, moving away. "I'm no sardine. hink; and a fall was heard in his room -Harper's Bazar. soon after. They found him on the De Baggs-Bagley blind! Impossible floor beside his desk, already dead; but he Kaggs - My dear sir, I saw him last he had written on a paper words nearly Sunday in his pew with an absolutely expressionless face while Deacon

"I have doubted the purity of the Smouch was trying to attract his attensweetest woman who ever lived. Let tion. De Baggs-With a contribution them bury me near the fountain in Kestrel Park, with the ring I wear upon my blindness attacks him once a week .linger, and write upon my stone these Philadelphia Call. words: Boarder-"Mrs. Finnigan, what iTo the memory of Agnes, most Boarding-house mistress-"A faithful and beloved wife of Marmachicken, sir." "O, it is, eh? I thought duke Kestrel, whose body lieth here, but maybe it was a reed-bird." whose soul hath gone to ask pardon of good. Mr. Baker? I stuffed it with her he wronged in thought for twenty bread and onions, and the nicest filling bitter years.' "Mrs. Flannigan, do you know And my mother, with a cry, clung what I would have stuffed it with?" to his arm and told him my strange "No; with what?" "Another chicken. -Philadelphia Call. "What does it all mean?" I asked. "Who was Agnes? What did Mr. Kes-De Baggs-I'm a wretched man, Bagley. I am afflicted with insomnia trel do to her? What was it I saw in

of iron?"

Barkeep," replied the Westerner, wiping All the hairy little inhabitants had chills, and altogether they were so miserable that they looked like a group of Mother-"Here, dear husband, is the condemned anarchists. The saddest dressmaker's. I have let her our daughcase of all was the little blue-nosed bater a new costume to make. She looks therein enchanting, and will presently boon from middle Africa. He shook and shivered all the morning, whining a husband therein hunt up." Fatherpiteously. At 1 o'clock, having shaken So-and how much cost then thishands with all his companions, he hunting costume?"-Fliegende Blaetter. created a sensation by trying to commit Customer (to waiter)-You don't snicide. In the cage was a pail of sharge 50 cents for canned lobster, do water. With a parting shudder he sud-denly plunged his head into the pail and held it there. The rest of the monvou? Waiter -Yes, sah; dat's de price. Customer-But I can get them fresh at this season for less than that. Waiterkeys set up a yell which attracted the attention of a keeper, who rushed to the cage. The suicidal baboon would have undoubtedly succeeded in taking

his own life before the keeper got to hiro, but just as he was about to make his last kick a big prehensile monkey let himself down from a bar and pulled the little fellow out of the pail. - Chicago News.

AN ALASKAN GLACIER.

A River Stopped Short and Turned to Ice in Its Alabaster Bed.

Picture to yourself a vast river, two or three miles in breadth, pouring down from the eminence of an icy peak thirty miles away-a river fed by numerous lateral tributaries that flow from every declivity. Imagine this river lashed to a fury and covered from end to end fathoms deep, with foam, and then the

evermore-that is your glacier. Sometimes the surface is stained with the debris of the mountain; sometimes the bluish-green tinge of the ancient ice crops out; generally the surface is as white as down and very fair to look upon, for at a distance-we were about

the eye detects no flaw. It might be a torrent of milk and honey. It might almost be compared in its immaculate beauty to one of the rivers of Paradise that flow hard by the throne of God. It seems to be moving in majesty, and

gray with watching and even our dull eves could detect no change in even a ripple of it. A river of Paradise, indeed, escaped from the gardens of the blessed, but overcome by the squalor of this little globe it has stopped short and turned to ice in its alabaster bed.

One evening about 8:30 o'clock and the sun still high above the western mountain range we found ourselves opposite the Davidson Glacier. It passes out of a broad ravine and spreads fanlike upon the shore under the neighboring cliffs. It is three miles in breadth along the front and 1,200 feet in height when it begins to crumble and slope toward the shore. A terminal moraine a mile and a halt in depth separates it

from the sea. A forest, or the remnant of a forest, stands between it and the water it is slowly but surely approaching. The fate of this solemn wood is sealed. Anon the mightiest among these mighty trees will fall like grain

and grace of person. They are very pretty eyes, too, and then there are real green eves. They are not so scarce as s generally supposed; but I haven't made a close study of them, or of yellow eves either. I hear the latter are very fashionable, but i shouldn't imagine a vellow-eved person would have a nice lisuosilion. After a further discussion about the value of eyeology the old scientist put on his gold-ranned glasses over a pair of sharp grey eyes and w ndered out of the square, pous ng to ascertain the color of the optics of every person who passed him. - New York Journal. HE OBEYED ORDERS. Secretary Ramsey's Adventure With a Sergeant. Here is an anecdote, writes a correspondent of the Alta Californian, which let him alone: recalls an episode occurring to one of Secretary Endicott's predecessors of the war portfolio, Secretary Ramsey of Minnesota. During the incumbency of

the latter gentleman he indulged in a trip down the Potomac river one afternoon on board Admiral Porter's splendid steam vacht Falcon. Nearing Fort Washington, some fitteen miles distant. Secretary Ramsey expressed a desire to inspect the once-famous fort, then, as now, in dismantlement, and garrisoned only by an ordnance sergeant. So the acht made a landing at the pier, when he United States army, in the person of the grizzled old ordnance sergeant, hurried down and forbade the party from disembarking in terms more forcible than polite, flavored with an unmistakable Milesian accent. Secretary Ramsey, who is fond of a

oke, vainly expostulated against closing proach to American citizens, but the inite i States army" was obdurate and said he was acting under orders of the secretary of war. After badgering him awhile, to the intense amusement of the company, Secretary Ramsey said: "Well, sergeant, I see you obey orders strictly, and as you are acting under

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authority of the secretary of war, only the secretary can revoke or modify the order.'

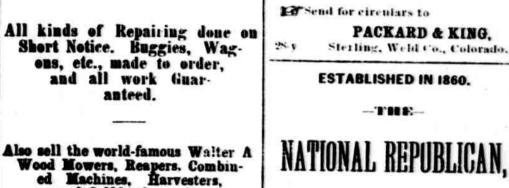
"Exactly, gentlemen," sternly replied the old martinet. "So you might well be off and not be pestering me any longer." "Gentlemen," said Secretary Ramsey,

turning to his friends, "will you kindly present me to the sergeant. "S rgeant," said Admiral Porter, permit me to present the secretary of var, your superior officer."

"Holy Moses!" cjaculated the veteran is he brought his hand to salute. "And this is the secretary, and why didn't ye let me know before ye was coming? I would have been ready to receive ye for inspartion."

The pink of military propriety was in sore distress. He had not been entirely tic club. He has a fine stable of horses, of which he is especially proud. It has polite, and felt himseit derelict. He been common report among the leaders was, however, put at his ease by the in Wall street, or those, at least, who may plausibly lay claim to some share secretary, and the party ascended the hill into the fort, and were shown in the business secrets of Jay Gould, around the rapidly decaying quarters that a plan was develop and other objects of interest and curiosity. The sergeant, however, got his revenge upon the secretary. When they approached the magazine the sergeant halted the party and triumphantly said, "Mr. Secretary, there is the magazine, and with due respect. sir. I say you can't go into the magazine; that is against orders and regulations. There just one place here over which you have no authority, sir, and I can't show you the magazine.' "Never mind the magazine," exclaimmaturity. ed the secretary. "You are entirely cor-rect, sergeant." Turning to his friends, secretary added very emphatically: "Hang me, if the magazine is not just he place where I don't want to go, and prefer to give a mighty wide berth." "Sure, there's no powder in it, Mr. Secretary, but you can't inspect it, just the same," was the parting shot the sergeant fired at the secretary as the





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m." Old-timer (sternly)-"Boy, don't you triffe long o' me. Mornin' or ebe-Young lady (to turnkey)-Can I take whole suddenly frozen and fixed forpickpockets will be glad to get 'em. They dotes on flowers. But they ain't

eight miles from the lower edge of it-

yet is stationary, or nearly so, for we might sit by its frozen shore and grow

covered its stone steps and balustrades. and the flowers were all gone, save such hardy bushes as took to a wild life kindly, and bloomed a little every

year. "I wonder they don't live here, the people who own this place," my young Uncle Morris used to say when he spent his vacation with us. "It's a jolly old place; it's a shame it should stand like that.'

And then my mother would say: "Something very dreadful happened there years ago.

I had heard that before. It was a story I was not to hear, and I wondered why.

All my uncle's vacation I trotted about with him, and as he was fond of fishing I took to fishing too. He gave me a rod and line, and taught me how to put on bait and we used to go to a fine stream a long distance off and fish together.

I never caught anything, but he assured me that I would some day, and I felt very manly as I trotted away beside him with my rod over my shoul-

The not always welcome care of my mother and aunts relaxed, and I heard it said that Ned was sure to follow Morris everywhere, and to come home quite safe.

My uncle's vacation was a very happy time to me. When it was over a change came. Feminine rule began once more. I was forbidden to go to the river-side lest I should be drowned; and my rambles were limited to our own property and the deserted park of Kestrel House.

After his return to college my uncle often wrote to me, and I was careful to reply, hunting up the big words in my little dictionary, but it was humiliating to confess that I was considered too small to go a-fishing in the river.

However, one day an idea came into my head which enabled me to obey my relatives, and yet indulge in the sport I knew my uncle thought so much of. I resolved to fish in the basin of Mer-

maid Fountain in Kestrel Park, and accordingly I carried my rod and line there. The first day I had better luck than usual, for I caught a small green

I looked at him a moment, reflected that his frog mother might be anxious about him, and put him back in the water; and I mentioned this in my letter to Uncle Morris, who replied that there was no knowing what I might catch next; but I caught nothing more. But one autumn morning, when all

the red leaves were falling and floating over the basin like little fairy boats, I realized the fact that it was growing too chilly to sit with pleasure beside the fountain waiting for a bite.

"Oh!" I thought, "if I could catch something now, this last time! Something to write to uncle about!"

And just then the little float bobbed up. I had, perhaps, at last hooked a

Delighted, I carefully drew up the line. Something glimmered upon the hook. It was not a fish. However, I hastened to detach it, and found it to be a very handsome cluster diamond

ring. Ignorant of its value as I was at that time, I could not but admire it, it sparkled so brilliantly. There was no mud at the bottom of the spring, only shining an monfantler alana

the park? Was it a ghost?" But my mother put her hand over my mouth, and my father told me that there were strange things and wicked stories in this world that children could not

understand, but that Agnes Kestrel was said to have died of a broken heart because her husband was cruel to her. and thought she had given away a ring she swore she had lost.

Afterwards I understood what this tory might be; but I cannot explain to myself what it was that happened in Kestrel Park any more clearly than I Mother-"What kind of iron had she

inderstood it in my childhood. WIT AND HUMOR.

There are some things a man never finds out, and one of them is the fellow to whom he owes a bill.-New Haven News.

Tramp-I have lost an arm, sir; will - Passer-by (in great haste)-Sorry, but I haven't seen anything of it .-New York Sun.

It is said that a St. Louis man can jump from the highest eminence without injury. His ears act as parachutes.-New Haven News. In Kentucky they spell it whisky:

elsewhere it is spelled whiskey. They drink it with more E's than they spell it in Kentucky.-Boston Herald.

A young lady bookkeeper who has just married says that there shall be no side door to her house. She proposes to keep her husband on the single-entry system. - Burlington Free Press.

Scene, front door. Time, 12 o'clock come from cold climates and delight in frosts and chilling winds seemed great-Sunday night: She-Say, George, when are you coming again? He-O, I'll be ly pleased with the change. The sea here Monday night. She-Say, George, lions have not been so active for months

can't you come before Monday?-Life. The superiority of man to nature is continually illustrated. Nature needs in immense quantity of quills to make a goose with; but a man can make a goose of himself with one.-Shoe and

ed for two hours. leather Reporter. Now that the cockroach fights have been invented, with all the exciting accessories of a prize-ring contest, there an unusually long stretch of warm is no reason why the sporting editor weather would kill them. Sometimes hould leave his desk to witness a mill. during the middle of summer they don't -Norwich Bulletin.

"I hate that man!" exclaimed Mrs. Uppercea. "I'd like to make his life miserable!" "Tell you what," said her legs." husband warmly, "I'll send the villain an invitation to your musicale. We'll

torture him!"-Burdette. "What about stockings?" demands a fashion paper. If the bold, bad editor who asks such a question in public print will excuse the burning blushes of his daily contemporary we would timid-

ly suggest g-rt-ts.-Burdette. them away, were very much surprised The Major (rocking Nelly on his knee when he knocked a saucy cinnamon for Aunt Mary's sake) -- "I suppose this is what you like. Nelly?" "Yes, it's bear half way across the den with a

before the sickle of the reaper were very near this glacier. We saw all the wrinkles and fissures and the

deep discolorations. We saw how the monstrous mass wound in and out between the mountains, and crowded them on every side, and rubbed their "Isn't it skins off in spots, and left grooved lines like high-water marks along the face of the cliffs; how it gathered as it went and ground to powder and to paste whatever came within its reach, becoming worse and worse and greedier

and more rapacious as it creeps down into the lowlands, so that when it reaches the sea, where it must end its and life is getting to be a burden. Bagcourse and dissolve away, it will have ley-Nonsense! there are plenty of covered itself with slime and confusion: cures for that. De Baggs (despairingit will have left ruin and desolation in ly)-Yes, I know there are, but I've its track, but it will likewise have cleft tried them all without effect. I go to out a valley with walls polished like church regularly and even there I can't go to sleep. - Philadelphia Call. brass and a floor as smooth as marble;

one that will be utilized in after ages. Anxious Mother-"It was after 9 when it has carpeted itself with green o'clock when Clara came down to breakand hung its walls with the tapestry of fast this morning, and the poor girl its vine. Surely no other power on didn't look well at all. Her system earth could have done the job so neatly. needs toning up. What do you think of iron?" Father-"Good idea." One sees this work in process and in fresh completion in Alaska. The bald islet yonder, with a surface as smooth better take?" Father-"She had better as glass and with delicate tracery along take a flat iron."-New York Sun. its polished sides-tracery that looks The striking mania reached a colored like etching upon glass-was modeled preacher in a town in Mississippi, the

by glaciers not so very many years ago; other day, and he arose before his conwithin the century, some of them, pergregation and said: "Chil'en, I'se bin haps. A glacier, probably the very tryin' hard to preach de gospel on \$2 a glacier we are seeking, followed this week, and I'ze got discouraged. You track and ground them all into shape; has either got to raise de salary to \$3 or every angle of action, of motion shall say, is indelibly impressed upon each and every rock hereabout; so all these northlands, from sea to sea, the world over, have been laboriously licked into shape by the irresistible tide of ice. Verily, the mills of the gods grind slowly, but what a grist they grind!-

FUN FOR THE BEARS. IDEAL EYES. How the Animals at Lincoln Park Take the Cold Weather-Attempted Sui-

cide.

An Old Philosopher's Opinion of Different Colored Optics.

The effect of the recent sudden change "Character reading by the color of the eyes is a comparatively new study, in the weather was nowhere more noticeable than among the animals at but is steadily gaining in favor," said Lincoln Park. Those of them which an old gentleman the other day as he sat on one of the benches in Madison Square and watched the hurrying throng

as they were the other day. Bright and half-century," he continued, "and I can early they were out splashing around teil you that blue eyes, and brown eyes, in the little lake which surrounds their and green eyes, and all the other kinds cave of rocks. Later they ate their were not made for nothing. They were breakfast with apparent relish, and then colored to assist people in reading the started out for a game of tag which lastcharacter of their owners, and a little knowledge of what the different colors "They don't like the warm weather denote will be found of great assistance and always brighten up when it turns in life." cooler," said their keeper. "I think

"What do you consider the most beautiful eyes?" was asked.

"Well, they're very scarce," said the old gentleman, letting his eyes wander eat regularly, and seem distressed. A over the half-dozen faces before him. day like this puts them on their legs, or "Not one here has got the ideal eye. rather, their fins, 'cause they ain't got It's a perfect violet or a velvet brown as soft and gentle as a doe's. Violet eyes The big polar bear, which has spent are very rare. I don't mean deep blue hours and hours during the summer siteyes, but genuine purple eyes. Babies ting on a cake of ice and meditating, have them sometimes, but I've only was scrambling around yesterday in a seen one or two women with them, and manner which showed that he had denever a man. They denote too perfect cided to take a more hopeful view of a character for that-gentleness, intellilife. The smaller bears, which had gence, devotion, and boundless faith. pushed him around the last few months before because he was too lazy to knock Those virtues aren't often found in one person.

"Brown eyes? Yes, they are plentiful, and physically perhaps the most

party withdrew. **DWARFED TREES**

Arts of the Chinese Landscape Gardener -Pigmy Bearers of Fruit and Flowers.

"Melican man him heap smlart; him makee thee glow velly big. Him no savee makee thee glow little. Chineeman do that; me tlell you how do that," said Hop Low, a Chinese landscape gardener freshly arrived from the Pacific slope, in answer to inquiries about the peculiar dwarfed trees shown in Chinese garden scenes.

"Chinaman him makee tlee any shape him wants," continued the speaker; "likee bell, likee closs, likee man's hand. Me makee olange tlee likee man's hand in China. When him old him no bigger than this," said the gardener, holding his hand about two feet from the floor, "and him havee nice glood olangles on him. Me makee oak tlees

The celestial, who seemed in a communicative mood unusual with his race, went on to say that the dwarfed oak bore acorns and that its wood was just like that of the tree of natural size. Citron and bamboo trees were also dwarfed, and for this purpose the luchee

was asked.

consists briefly in covering a branch of a full-grown tree with mold, and binding the same on tightly with a cloth or matting of some kind which is kept constantly sosked with water. The fibers of the branch thus covered soon shoot into the mold. The branch is then carefully cut from the tree, and after the bandage is taken off it is planted in new earth. The tibers then become roots, and thus that which was a branch on the parent tree becomes a trunk, bearing flowers and fruit. The buds at the extremities of the branches which are intended to be dwarfed are torn off as soon as they appear, and by

this means the growth of the branches is arrested, and other buds and branches shoot out. After a certain time sugar water is applied to the trunk of the dwarfed tree, and by this means insects are attracted which wound the bark and give it the knotted appearance pe-culiar to old trees. When it is intended to give any peculiar form , to a tree the branches are bent into the shape and

Gould last winter, during the pendency of his southern railway strike, by which Shop opposite the "Tattersall," on Olive St., COLUMBUS. 26-m he proposed to elevate George to a prominent and independent place in

the financial or railway world, probably TRASK'S as the president of one of the big Gould corporations. The anxiety of Mr. Norvin Green to get out of harness has been thought the opening of a prospective avenue for the millionaire's son. Now that "the boy"--such is his father's favorite designation-is happily wedded. the plan of last winter may hasten to

A Rich Young Man.

Co., Gould was given an out-and-out

present of \$500,000. He is credited

with astuteness in speculation. He is

out of the brokerage business now, and

for his service as confidential clerk to

his father he gets an allowance quoted

in Wall street at \$20,000 a year. He is

no spendthrift, though to some extent

he has patronized the sporting world. He is a member of the New York Athle-

George is now, and has been almost since he became of voting age, a halfdozen years ago, a director in many of the great corporations controlled by his father and Russell Sage. He is a vice-president in some of them. People who know him well and are not overmuch given to toadyism, aver that he has remarkable business faculties. His father trusts him a good ways; he did a vast deal of the work that was done at this end of the line during the Missouri

Cheapest Eating on Earth! Pacific strike troubles. His father thought it would be a waste of the young man's time and energy to send him through college, but he hooked him

TRASK'S TAKE THE ORIGINAL AND tight to a tutor who knows all the mysteries of arithmetic, and George is prob-

ably one of the best and most thorough accountants in New York. Likewise he is a practical telegrapher; he knows how to run a typewriter fast as his father cares to dictate, and withal is Obtained, and all other business in the somewhat expert as a stenographer. It J. S. Patent Office attended to for MOD-FRATE FEES. is his boast that he could earn a living Our office is opposite the U.S. Patent Office, and we can obtain Patents in less as a newspaper reporter if he ever col-lided with the need of it. Just now he

time than those remote from WASHING. is not expecting to collide. TON. Wedding presents? The groom be-Send MODEL OR DRAWING. We stowed diamonds on his bride. His

advise as to patentability free of charge and we make NO CHARGE UNLESS WE parents gave their blessing; and that BTAIN PATENT. means something more than a six-pence We refer here to the Postmaster, the when one's father confesses to owning Supt. of Money Order Div., and to offi-cials of the U.S. Patent Office. For cir-\$50.000,000.-New York Times.

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county, write to Bishop Williams, of Connecticut, Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D.C. man warmly esteemed by all sorts and conditions of men, and even more so by children, was making one of his episcopal visitations, and was the guest of the rector of the parish he was visiting. The rector, who was a rigorous man in the training of his children, had a little boy six years old, who was a great favorite with the Bishop, and of whom, in turn, the Bishop was much beloved. Sunday afternoon the Bishop and the COLUMBUS JOURNAL boy were left alone for a while in the rector's study, and were chatting comfortably.

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I'ze gwine to go out an' skirmish fur hogs an' chickens 'long wid de res' of you an' take my chances of gwine to heaven." By an unanimous vote of the congregation it was decided to continue the salary at \$2 and let him skirmish. - Wall Street News. Letter in San Francisco Chronicle.

	white pebbles. It was perfectly clean,	is what you like, Nelly?" "Yes, it's	swoop of his left paw. The keeper was	beautiful eye in the world. I think they	branches are bent into the shape and	umes orecu; it hasis from two to four	directions, etc., sent free. Immense pay	one month's treatment. \$1.00a box, or Bix Dozes
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	speaking aloud in my astonishment,	"Your conference meets soon, I be-	ly.	seldom mirror the heart feelings, but	four feet high are frequently distorted	blister." In the sore Lemaistre has		and the purchaser our written guarantee to re-
	and ashamed of having done so when	lieve?" remarked a prominent Allegheny	"Give it to him, Jack," he should.	are fine to look at."	to represent dragons and other fanciful	found a microbe, which he calls strep-	OMAHA	fund the money if the treatment does not effect
	I heard the sound of my own words,	Methodist to another. "Yes," was the	"You've waked up now for the rest of	"Gray eyes are the most common in	creatures dear to the Chinese imagina-	tococcus plicatilia. These have been		JOHN C. WEST & CO.,
	because it was "like the baby." But	reply. "Will your minister remain	the year. Give the black fellow a sloog	the world; so what in general do they	tion. These the informant above had	- found in drinking water, and it is sur-	WEEKLY REPUBLICAN	
	the next moment someone answered	reply. "Whi your minister remain	behind ye."	characterize in the opinion of the eye-	never seen, but he smiled blandly and	mised that they have been transferred		862 W. MADISON ST., CHICAGO, ILLS.,
	mo	with you?" "Yes, he has signed with	Sure enough, big Jack turned quickly	ologist?" asked a youth with a pair of	said: "China gleat clountlie," and	to the lips of a person, thence to the		Sole Prop's West's Liver Pills.
-	"You have found my ring," a voice	us for another year."-Pittsburg Chron-	and sent the inquisitive black bear	blue-gray orbs.	shouted after the scribe:	edge of a cup, and thus all who used	CLUBBING RATES.	
	said in my ear; "you have found my		spinning head over heels.	WWall them one thank and a life and	"You clomee black again, me tellee	the cup became affected. Professor	Che Bhixe Raths.	\$200,000 in presents given away. Send us 5 cents postage, and by mail you will get
	ring. At last, at last, thank Heaven!"	Bertie-"Mr. Schuyler, are you a very	"He's suffered dreadfully from the		vou slome more."	Lemaistre has examined the 5,500 chil-	TTEREAFTER we will furnish to	Send us 5 cents postage,
		strong man?" Schuyler-"No, not	hot weather." resumed the keeper.	kinds of gray eyes, you know," said the	He has been brought to Chicago for			
	I turned.	very strong. Bertie." Bertie-"What	"Some days he was an awful sight, sit-	old gentleman. "Yours are one kind,	the purpose of exercising his fantastic			
	The afternoon was drawing to a	did pa mean, then, when he told sister	ting on a cake of ice, with his big red	mine another. People haven't become	skill upon some of the handsome north		NAL at the very low rate of \$2.75 per	that will start you in work that will at
	close; the park was grey with shadow,	at the breakfast table to-day that he	tongue a-hangin' out. I had to watch	advanced enough to have more than	side and suburban groundsChicago		year, thus placing within the reach of all the best state and county weeklies pub-	once oring you in money faster than any-
	and misty with the autumn air; and	saw you with a heavy load on last	him pretty sharp for fear he'd get a	four or five colors to apply to eyes; so	News.	A REAL AND A	lished, giving the reader the condensed,	\$200,000 in presents with each box.
	the figure of a woman near me seemed	night?"-The Judge.	sunstroke. If the hot weather had last-	any that aren't blue, or black, or brown.		The pale moon distilled its silvery	general and foreign telegraphic and state	Agents wasted everywhere, of either
	misty, too-a tigure dressed in white,		ed a week longer I'd had to get a barrel	or hazel are called gray. You seldom		beams in shimmering beauty o'er a	news of the week. Try for a year and	sex, of all ages, for all the time, or spare
	with pale hair hanging to its waist in	"I never intended you to return me	of ice-cream for him, even if I paid for	see a real stupid person with gray eyes;	HIS LAST "SCOOP."	scene of enchanting loveliness, includ-	be satisfied. may5'86-tf	time only, to work for us at their own
	curls, and a face that I could barely see	that \$5, my dear fellow," said he. "I	it myself.	but the genuine gray-that is always	What a Reporter Did After a Terrible Rall-	ing among other attractions a mascu-		homes. Fortunes for all workers ab-
	was fair and delicate.	want you to consider it a gift." "No,	"Does he like ice-cream? Well I	found among highly intellectual people.	road Accident.	line arm entwined around a twenty-two-		solutely assured. Don't delay. H. HAL-
	of buch is the kingdom of ficaven,	no," said the other. "I am honest about	should say he did. One day last sum-	Steel-gray eyes with large pupils denote		inch corset filled with plump and ani-	NEWSPAPER A book of 100 pages. The best book for an	LFTT & Co., Portland, Maine.
0 K	she whispered, "Child, take the ring	paying my debts; and besides I may		intense feeling; blue-gray eyes are gen-	It is not many years ago that Tony	mated sweetness of the feminine gender	The best book for an	
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	,	Belfast when the riot broke out, and he	the greatest invention he'd ever struck."	"I've made a study of real blue eyes,"	perched daringly on the brake of a flat	ety tone poured into the not unwilling	of the cost of advertising. The advertiser who wants to spend one dollar, finds in it the in-	Pyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness, we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Fills, when the direc-
	Her voice grew faint. She was gone.	saw clubs flourishing and heard pistols	1 The prairie dogs did not seem to care	he continued. "They denote quickness	car that was attached to a "wild	auricular of the damsel sentiments like	formation be requires, while for him who will	Longare strictly complied with They are purchased and the
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