A MIDNIGHT SHOT.

Very few people are willing to ad-mit a belief in the visitation of spirits to their former earthly abodes, but occasionally something happens of a peculiar nature, startling those acquainted with the circumstances into at least a consideration of the possibility.

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A case of this kind occurred recently on the southwestern suburbs of Little Rock, Ark., and the party interested is a well-known resident. The real name is omitted, as the notoriety would be exceedingly unpleasant for a most estimable young lady, and the point of location is left uncertain for the same reason.

Some months ago a gentleman, who will be called Walton for the sake of convenience, purchased a commodious residence on ______ street, and moved into it with his family, The house had stood for years, but having been remodeled, was at that time almost as good as new. It was a two-story structure, and contained three bed-rooms up stairs with six rooms on the ground floor, all well arranged.

Some years ago the house was rented, and its last tenant, an Englishman of peculiar babits, is said to have died there under rather mysterious circumstances. Ilis wife, who was young and beautiful, strangely enough followed her husband, and died of heart disease one week after his burial. The two were laid to rest side by side in Oakland cemetery, and as a matter of fact soon forgotton. save by a few who recalled their names occasionally by chance. The old house then fell into disuse and remained tenantless for some time. It was, however, occupied last year, and when Mr. Walton purchased the property, a few months ago, he was con-gratulated on the acquisition of an elegant home.

At the same time he took possession of the house, his daughter, a young lady of some seventeen summers, was away at school in the East and did not return till after the new home, as it was called, had been occupied some weeks.

One of the three rooms up stairs had been set apart for her use and the others were occupied by anterent members of the family. Three nights after her return from

school, a younger sister, who occupied an adjoining room, was badly frightened by a visit from some "unearthly creature." She heard the rustling of a shroud and looking up from her pillow through the moonlight saw a pale, ghostly face in the doorway. and the "shroud" encircling the form of the intruder was not whiter than her disheveled hair, which had the apthing.

pearance of having been torn in grief. The apparition suddenly vanished, and the frightened young lady had straightway alarmed the house with a piercing scream, which brought out Mr. Walton with his shot-gun loaded for burglars, an i his 18-year-old

sciousness. An examination showed that she had only received a slight flesh wound in the left arm. She had

to Be Derived.

Following the discovery of America irly navigators sought to find a waterway through the continent which would afford a shorter route from Europe to India. When the hope of finding such a passage had been abandoned, the construction of a canal for the passage of sea-going vessels from ocean to ocean across the Isthmus of Darien was suggested,

fainted when the shot awoke her. Her wound was dressed, and she was quite herself again before davlight. It was agreed between the family and the atending physician to keep the affair quiet, and avoid all publicity. The young man gave his revolver away the next morning and registered

a solemn pledge never to own another. Mr. Walton informed his wife privately that he wouldn't believe in phosts if ne were to see a whole graveyard full of them. Miss Nina will attend school again

this season, but when she goes her mother will have arranged to have her locked in her room at night. When she returns to Little Rock next spring it is likely she will tell her friends of the affair and it will then leak out who she is.

THE LIARS' CLUB.

The Record on Fish Stories Is Broken at the Third Annual Meeting. "It was a most remarkable thing," said Alderman Cocoa, at the third weekly meeting of the Liars' club, as

reported in the Brooklyn Eagle. "What was?" queried the inquisitive member. "That adventure of mine in-"

"The Twelfth ward?" asked the L "No; off Jamaica bay. We were fishing for-"

Suckers?" interrupted the I. M. once more. "No, whales. Well, we had a Jonah aboard, and couldn't catch a blessed

'One fine summer day, when the

sun shone on the bay and the catfish tic ports and the ports of Europe, sported in the waves, when we sailed in astonishment. which must pass around Cape Horn, quite far away to the land of strife the United States has a greater interest and fray, where-there. I knew it in this enterprise than any other would come that I'd drop into rhymed verse-well on this beau; ful day, So great is our interest. on account with not a cloud in the azure sky and of our position and commerce, that no all nature feeling on very good terms foreign nation should be permitted to with itself, we heard a low, rumbling faithful heart. construct or when constructed to consound in the distance. It was like trol the canal. A grave mistake was the moaning of the wind when whiskers made and a great opportunity lost are scarce, or when the board of aldween the treaty between Nicaragua ermen sets up an opposition show. It and the United States, by which Nica-Must Talk Moose. came from the land of the applejack, ragua authorized the United States to which strikes several times in one construct and maintain a canal through place, especially if taken through a her territory, was withdrawn from the straw, and grew louder and louder. consideration of the Senate and failed Fear and fright were visible in iences Joe : aid: of ratification. every countenance, and we finally A company incoporated by Congress went below and battened down the now has concessions from Nicaragua hatches. Then it grew hot down and Costa Rica, under which it is enthere! Why, one of us set an old hen gaged in constructing a canal. Withwe had on board on an omelet souffle. out government aid it can only be conand she hatched out a dish of structed with the proceeds of stocks and scrambled eggs. All this time the bonds of the company sold in the marnoise was getting louder and louder, kets of the world for whatever they and the ship was trembling from stem will bring. to stern-post, and we were trembling Whoever controls the stock of the the same manner as kittens. and shivering. Then it grew less ompany will, for the time being, conand less, until finally it ceased altotrol the canal: but whoever owns the gether, and we plucked up sufficient courage to open the hatches and to bonds will virtually own the canal and will ultimately come into control of it. venture on deck. Well, to cut a long If the canal is constructed by a private story short, a swarm of Jersey mosquitoes had descended upon us and corporation the control of it is liable to pass into the hands of foreigners had carried away every stitch of canand the canal may become the provas.' For a moment, but a moment only. perty of a foreign governmeut. There are grave doubts in my mind there was an intense and dramatic silence, broken only now and then by whether the enterprise is not of too the low gurgling of a disappearing great magnitude for private enterprise earthly sound in my life as they were cocktail. Then the I. M. gave a prewhether the canal can be constructed liminary hem and started in at top without government aid. The United making. States should aid the enterprise. speed "I can testify to the truth of that The canal, once constructed and constory," he said, while the assembled trolled by the United States, would liars looked astonished. "I was sailpractically become part of our coast ing past the same spot about two days line. It would shorten the distance between our Pacific coast ports and our later and heard the same identical noise. It grew louder and louder in Atlantic ports and the ports of Europe the same fashion until we discovered enormously. it to be that same identical swarm of some fine w .c." If Congress fails to secure the conmosquitoes. But, gentlemen, every ummation of this great enterprise and one of those same mosquitoes wore its control by the United States, it will canvas pants made out of those same prove itself incompetent to deal with Perhaps Sandy Was Not so Simple as H identical sails." the interest of a great people. Was Supposed to Be. A FAMOUS PHRASE. Miss Jessie Boles.



HANDS OF SPECULATORS. enator Dolph Thinks It Should Be Con trolled and Maintained by the Government of the United States-Benefit

the barber could tell that. It was

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SENATOR DOLPH. and the project received from time to time earnest consideration by the

people of the principal maritime nations of Europe, and has had the attention of the executive or legislative depart ments of this country during alnost every administration. It seems more than probable that the Panama canal project is impracticable. The construction of the Nicaragua

canal is entirely practical. The estimated cost of a canal's construction is small compared with its importance and value. There is not to-day in the civilized world any other project for the benefit of commerce comparable in

mportance to it. By reason of our wealth, population, vast territory, extended coasts on two oceans, extensive coastwise commerce and important commerce by sea be-

tween the Pacific coast and the Atlan-

CHARLEY'S PRECIOUS HAIR. THE FARM AND HOME. Heartless Deception of a Trusting Maid by a Baid Young Man. A NOVEL METHOD OF BANKING He had the air of a man of the world. UP CELERY.

and Home Hints.

His dress was becoming and not too showy. He seemed to be an individual who dined well, who would tell good Growing Oats on Rich Soil-Hiring Helpstories at the club. Burning Old Potato Tops_Skim Stretched out in the barber's chair in Milk Calves-Farm Notes

the hair dresser's room on School street, says the Boston Herald, instead of settling down with that indifferent.

Banking Up Celery. self-satisfied air that usually comes over a man in that situation, he seemed The most laborious operation in the raising of celery comes in blanching troubled. He looked about from chair to chair, yet he was not happy. The it. Various devices have been inbarber shaved him, and was so imvented to lessen the labor, such as the use of tile, paper, boards, and so pressed that he even forgot to talk him forth; but there are objections to all to death. Then the man sat bolt upof these, and one is the expense of right in the chair and took an envelope from his pocket. It was scented; using them on a large scale. Sometimes, in a small garden, they do

nicely. Another objection to such written in a lady's hand, too.

things is that when it comes cold. The strange man opened it, took out freezing weather, as it will sometimes. a note, read it over and over again, before the celery can be put away for then from its folds withdrew a lock of winter, with such slight covering the hair. It was golden and the victims plant will almost invariably freeze. who were waiting for their turn in the not only the tops, but the stalks, and chair saw him kiss the sunny lock and then the injury is serious. And, as a put it back in the envelope. rule, the celery will rust much more "Hair cut?" asked the barber, as with other covering than it will with rubbed the tufts of hair which surearth. So whatever may be done in rounded a bald spot on the strange special cases, we have to come back man's head. to the banking up with earth for the "No no; not for the world," he re larger part of the celery that is

plied. "I cannot spare any." growil. "Man in next chair has hair like Now anything that will tend to yours, only a little bit more of it," suglighten this job will be received with gested the barber

favor, I know, says a writer in the "By Jove, he has," said the troubled Ohio Farmer. Here at the station, man, and he darted out of his seat and for the past three years we have been almost jumped to the occupant of raising our celery in beds about four the next chair. feet wide, and the plants six inches "Going to have a hair cut?" asked by one foot apart. This method, by

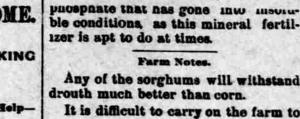
the strange man. the way possesses some advantages "No," was the rather curt reply.

that are not gained by the usual . way "Well, will you have a hair cut at of planting in rows. The way of my expense?" said the man, without handling, as thus described by a wellhesitation, "I must send my best girl known writer on rural sub ects- 'the a lock of hair, and I can't spare mine. gardener now gets on his knees strad-Come, how much is it worth?" and the dling the row, and gathering up all eves of the colored boy who brushes the stalks of one plant after another, coats bulged out beyond his forehead. in his left hand, packs the soil firmly "Sell it for a small bottle," replied around with his right, to retain them the man with a good growth upon his in a compact and erect position"-

head, and the stranger answered. "1'll seemed to be out of place in our beds. go you." so we tried string, by winding once The barber began his work, and around each plant and then going on lock of the man's hair was handed to the next. keeping the string taut over to the stranger, who put it in a enough to hold the stalks in place.

little silver locket that bore a mono- This was a decided improvement over gram. Then, when the work was fin- the way of holding the stalks in place ished the two walked out together. by earth until the rest of the soil was The stranger was smiling contented- put in, but when it came to taking the ly, the club man grinned, the barber string off the soil would be tramped laughed, and the customers gazed on around the plant and the leaves and upper part of the stalk would be torn

to keep his promise and send me a lock it, made us almost want to go back to softness: Dissolve a teaspoonful of is rather a reddish blonde by day. Kate improvement of the age. Try it and be of his hair?" said the pretty girl that the way of holding it up with our best gray lime in half a pailful of Claxton has chestnut-red hair. She convinced. Close connection in union night as she took the daintiest sort of hands. All sorts of suggestions were a locket from a little box. And all made to get rid of the trouble of takwas still but for the beating of her ing off the string, until someone thought that paper string might do. operation in two hours. and it would rot off and not hurt the plant CALLING UP BIG GAME. In order o get such string we had When You Wint to Call a Mooie to to hunt all over the city of Columbus. It seems to have gone out of use, but we finally found what we wanted.



an advantage with July one line. Taking one year with another it is the early planted corn that yields the

Special farming cannot be adopted with any degree of safety as to the re-

With all crops the farmer should try to raise the maximum number of ushels per acre.

> One reason why many farmers fail to make a profit is because they have no settled policy.

System in farming embraces regular order in planning the work and executing the same.

Wood ashes is one of the best fer tilizers that can be used on grass lands; scatter broadcast.

Think about this. Are you a farmer because you inherited a farm, or because you love farm life?

Remember the go-easys are going to the wall, it's the gritty, enterprising fellow that stays on top. More corn per acre can be raised by drill planting, but generally the work of cultivation is increased.

Selling alt we produce and buying what we consume helps the railroads Wigs Seldom Worn by Actresses on the if it does not help ourselves.

Stage. Wigs are seldom worn by actresses of If in working the horses they get too warm take care to cool them off the stage, and, indeed, why should gradually and less harm will be done. they be, when so many young women Don't refuse to grow clover because have beautiful hair? The smooth, darkyou do not understand why it benefits brown tresses Georgia Cayvan wears in the land for succeeding crops, neither almost every part are her own. Helen do you understand by what power the Dauvray's hair is sleek, quite black in sun appears each day. fact, and very heavy. Johnstone Ben-

Is the manure pile under the eaves nett's hair is soft, inclined to curl, of the barn? And do you buy comand of a dark brown that is a mercial fertilizer? If these questions little reddish by day. A few months ago it was short like a boy's; now she are answered in the affirmative. you can just catch it into a knob in the are on the highway to ruin. back, and she wears it brushed sleekly

Home Hints.

curl being suppressed. That queer To clear your voice for singing, try gargle of borax and water, or allow little pointed growth in the middle of small pinch of the former to melt in her forehead belongs to her very own Ry is the only line running solid vestyour mouth and swallow; this is said hair, and she is a wise girl to show it. ibuled, electric lighted and steam heated to be used by the best singers. Parsley is entirely effectual in reand they hide the little knob I told moving the odor of onions after a meat. The green sprigs should be you of," said the woman who gave eaten as celery is, with the onions or these hirsute facts to the New York cars, luxurious coaches and the finest with the potato salad, not left to be Sun. taken after dinner or supper.

begin to ripple and Jane's sleek head is patented and cannot be used by any The following process is said to re-"Wasn't Charley a dear, good fellow off, and the time it took in removing store to a waterproof the original would be ruined. Mrs. Kendal's hair other railway company. It is the great water, wipe the cloak well with a soft does sometimes wear a wig, but her depot at Omaha with all trains to and cloth wrung loosely out of this mix- wigs are made just like her owm hair. from the west. For further particulars ture, hang to dry and repeat the Marie Burroughs has soft, dark brown hair and lots of it. She sel- apply to your ticket agent, or dom wears a wig. Annie Russell's hair Only a small proportion of the socalled codfish which has been sold is a soft, pale blonde, just a pretty shoulder length. It was her own hair Traveling Fr't. and Pass. Agt., within the past few years has been she wore in 'Elaine' and in 'Esmeralda.' genuine. The large bulk of it has 20jantf 1501 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb though most people thought it a wig. been fake. Some of the genuine, however, can be gotten, and perhaps one Beatrice Cameron's hair is about the shade of Miss Russell's, soft and nearly THE PRESS of the most convenient ways of purthe same length. If she wears a wig it

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Waiting on Themselves.

The county farm is raising two calves that are being brought up to help themselves, and as a consequence, require less care. They are kept in the barn, near a well, from which water is taken by means of a common cistern pump. The calves have learned to operate the pump, and whenever they want a drink they pump it. One pumps while the other puts his mouth under the spout and drinks, and they turn about. Sometimes one wants a drink alone. He then takes hold of the plunger with his mouth, raises it up as high as he can and puts his nose under the spout and gets his drink as it settles back. So back in shiny "Jane" fashion, all the says an Ohio paper.

Sur Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul "Oh, yes, of course, she pins on all traine between the Missouri river and those circles of close braids at the back, Chicago, consisting of new palace sleeping cars, elegant free reclining chair dining cars in the world. The berth "But it is there, else the curls would reading lamp in its palace sleeping cars

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son with a revolver and a pair of boxing gloves. The young lady related her experience, and was, of course, langhed at and told to go to bed and turn her pillow to prevent a re-occurrence of such frightful dreams. This she refused to do, however, and was permitted to spend the remainder of the night with her sister.

The next night Mr. Walton was convinced against his will that his little daughter had spoken truly. He was awakened from his slumbers about midnight by some strange influence, and, looking towards a patch of moonlight, which fell through his window, he saw a form and face which chilled his blood with grave apprehensions. It was the face of a young woman prematurely gray, and her long dishev-eled hair fell in masses over her shoulders. Mr. Walton rose up on his elbow, and the face and form vanished. He roused his wife and told her what he She advised a hasty examination of the premises, which was done according, but nothing was discovered. The remainder of the night dragged heavily.

The following night the ghost made its appearance again, and, though Mr. Walton was on the lookout, it escaped him entirely and vanished, ap parently in the air. This was kept up for a whole week and every night the grayhaired, sad-faced woman made



her appearance in some portion of the house. At last Mr. Walton reluctantly vielded to his wife and inquired the neighbors concerning forms may be original in many minds. the history of the house. It asserts Charles Dudley Warner in Harwas then that the story of the per's Magazine. The oration of our mysterious death of an Englishday which has taken its place among man and his wife crept out. Mr. Walthe few classics of eloquence is Linton was practical antl couldn't believe in such things, but he confessed to himself that the affair was inexplicable. coln's short speech at Gettysburg. The phrase most often quoted from it is: He resolved to watch once more and 'That government for the people, of satisfy himself that he was not misthe people and by the people shall not taken. Accordingly, without communperish from the earth." Porter's Rhetcating what he had learned concerning orical Reader was published in 1831; the house to his wife, he announced in 1839 it was in its fifty-second edition. his intention to make another attempt From this edition I quote the following to solve the mystery. At 9 o'clock he and his son posted themselves at the sentence for an "exercise," entitled "New Social Order in America," and rear end of a hallway which commanded a good view of the premises credited to one Douglas: "The Europand waited. ean emigrant might believe himself as Mr. Walton was not aware at the

one transported to a new world, time that the young man, in his fear, governed by new laws and had brought along his revolver, but finds himself at once raised in the such was the case, and even then he clutched the weapon in his hand tremscale of being-the pauper is mainblingly.

tained by his own labor, the hired la-The two waited till midnight, and borer works on his own account, and no ghost appeared. A half an hour the tenant is changed into a proprietor, longer and they were just thinking while the depressed vassal of the old that after all there might have been some mistake, when the old gentleman

The accompanying portrait is o Where Lincoln Got His Expression Jessie Boies, the eldest daughter of Government of the People. the Governor of Iowa. Miss Boies has Identical thoughts and identical



ifted with many accomplishments. As her distinguished father has been mentioned as a candidate for the Presidency it is not impossible that Miss Boies may at some day become mistress

North Main street, that has a side line

that it does not advertise. It is the

nanufacture and preparation of hang-

Pictures in Sulphur.

to use a lithographed card, of which

the edges were curned up. Upon tak-

ing away the card he discovered that

Joe Francis, the well-known guide. was in Bangor lately, remarks the After getting it, we put it on several News. In relating some of his expersee if any injury was done. When

.While I was with a party in the the plants were taken out for the winter it was found that very little injury moose-calling season, near Eagle lake. was done, and this happened by the we were out one night, and suddenly careless putting on of the string. The came upon some young college fellows plants were held in position by a string who were on a hunting trip and had evidently heard about calling moose, uutil a rain came and settled the dirt but did not know anything about the around the plant and wet the string art for one of them was innocently growing plant. Some of the plants calling, in a soothing voice, moosey. moosey." as if a moose were called in

"A few nights later we were out spread and heard a strange noise at a point on the lake not far off. I said I thought there was some one lost, for that was the only way I could account for the noise. When we got near enough I shouled to the fellows, and asked them what was the matter. was inconvenient. So one day I went into the shop and took a tomato can They replied that they were calling and punched a hole through the botmoose. I told them to keep still or tom of it, nailed it to a stick, and they would frighten every moose in then with a piece of pantaloons' susthe state. I never heard such an un-

to the right arm above the elbow, and at the wrist, letting the string run out "I tell you, when you want to call a moose you must talk the moose lanat the bottom of the can and between the thumb and front finger. With guage through a birch bark horn. this one can wind celery all day, if Early in the season when the bulls his back does not get to aching too are fierce, they are more easily fooled; bad. This is all the drawback I have but it is no child's play, and if you tackle one that has been called and found to it yet. fired at then you have got to get in

A SHREWD FOOL.

readers, including the writing hereof. An old gentleman, a resident of Nev says the editor of Farmer's Review. York city, and who in his early man-We cannot afford to let the land down hood visited Sir Walter Scott at Abin fertility by successive crops of corn botsford, tells the following story ap- so as to make it poor enough to raise propos of the Wizard of the North: a crop of oats. The rich soil raises

tion. and a twisted mass of straw, difficult I turned in the direction of the sound and expensive to harvest. Now, both and saw a ragged young man, with a a good crop of straw and a maximum

of a hat. "Ah!" said Sir Walter gleefully, and he winked to me to note what fol-Sandy McIntyre, the wise man. And whither are ye gangin', Sandy?" "I'm oot huntin' for goold and siller, Sir Walter," said the idiot, with a hor

"Weel, weel, mon!" exclaimed .Sir and siller?"

plied the fellow. "Well, I'll tell you what I'll do

thousand plants and then waited to chasing it is in a shredded form. Fresh-water fish is particularly nice cooked in this way: Cut the fish in small pieces, cover with lish stock. add a little more salt if needed and simmer gently for twenty minutes. The stock may be thickened or the fish served with shrimp, oyster or Hollandaise sauce made with the enough so it would give way to the stock.

If the rubber hot-water bag is found we gave a second banking before the to leak, or these conveniences cannot string gave way and let the plant he procured heat common sand in a pan in the oven and pour it quickly I have helped try a good many ininto a broad short bag made of thin ventions but I never had any that flannel, with a stout cotton cover over worked so well from the start as this that. You can reheat it in this bag. one did. We invented a little device It is well to have several shapes and for putting the string on. First we sizes to apply. held the ball in our hands, but this

A sheet of glass-a window pane for example-can be cut as easily as a sheet of cardboard. The secret consists in keeping the glass, the shears and the hands under water during the operation. The glass can be cut in pender, with the buckles, fastened it straight or: curved lines without a break or a crack. This is because the water deadens the vibrations of the

shears and the glass. If the least part of the shears comes out of the water. the vibration will be sufficient to mar the success of the experiment.

To bake a potato you need a steady oven and a good potato. Small potatoes take half an hour, moderate sized potatoes take three-quarters of an How to grow a maximum crop of hour and large potatoes take an hour oats on land rich enough to produce a big crop of corn is still a conundrum to bake. When they are tender they perplexing to the minds of many are done. They should be pricked or cracked to allow the air to escape, placed in a hot dish on a napkin and served instantly. They are spoiled if they have to stand. It is a good plan to put the largest potatoes in first and have a procession of the others ac-

cording to size.

HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW. Origin of a Tune Associated With a Pop-

ular Song. The tune to which this song is sung is "Marlbrouck." which was once a national air in France. In "Marlbrouck" the death and burial of Queen Anne's great captain are burlesqued, eratum, how can it be obtained? and, in what some French critics have Practice differs very considerably as considered it scathing satire, the disasregards this subject. Perhaps the ters of Blenheim and Ramillies are most common method of oat cultiva- believed to have been avenged. But tion is to take several crops of corn the fact is really the reverse, for if off the same land and then cultivate read appreciatively "Marlbrouck" ex-Walter. "What do you want wi' goold the oats in on the flat with corn presses the widespread terror occacultivators and seed the field down to sioned by the mere name of Blenheim's clover and timothy at the same time. hero, and the exultation of the French The farmers that follow this plan say when they heard of his death. that oats must be got in deep to do The "complainte" is supposed to red and abundant. Maggie Mitchell's well, and they do succeed in growing have come from the Walloon country, is a crinkly reddish-brown, and Lotta's GREATLY ENLARGED AND IMPROVED.

"Strong Son of God, immortal love.

Here are four sounds of o. In "of"

a pretty good crop of oats. There and it was unknown in the French is dyed yellow, they say." "I'll gi' ye a thousand goold pounds are, however, at least two objections capital until fifty years after Marlboto this plan: 1. The soit has been rough's death, when a Picardy peasant allowed to go too long without a grass woman coming up to Versailles to crop, for clover does best on rich soil nurse the baby Dauphin, brought it

is almost always made the same color (NEW YORK) as herown hair. Fanny Davenport's hair FOR 1892. is not heavy and by day the harsh yellow dve hurts it, though very pretty at night. Odette Tyler has this shade of DAILY. hair, and Sydney Armstrong. I have heard that Clara Morris has red hair. The Aggressive Republican Journal of the Metropolis

Usually she wears wigs. Modjeska's hair is dark. She almost always wears a blonde wig for the stage. Effie Shannon's hair is fair and comes below her shoulders. When she does cover its soft prettiness with a wig it is usually one of hair a little more decidedly golden than are her own Circulation over 100.000 Copies tresses. Julia Marlowe's hair is rich dark brown, and she has plenty of it. She seldom covers it with a wig. Hand-

some Emma Sheridan always shows her own hair. It is heavy, and a pretty length. She wears it in so many different ways in the different parts she plays that she is often suspected donning a wig. Everyone knows Bernhardt's short crinkle of red hair. May Yohe has plenty of

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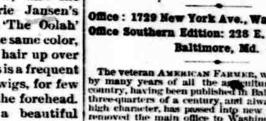
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of reddish brown. Isabelle Urguhart has quantities of dark brown hair. Lillian Russell is almost always seen in her own golden hair, real golden it is, too. Rose Coghlan's hair is brown Viola Allen's, too, though she often wears a reddish wig. Georgie Drew's hair is dyed. yellow. They do say Ada Rehan's hair is dyed yellow, too, and I have heard she wears a wig always, and

that her own hair is red. Della Fox has short hair, dyed yellow, and she wears it in 'Wang.' Marie Jansen's hair is dark brown. In 'The Oolah' she wears a short wig of the same color. and brushes her own front hair up over it around the forehead. This is a frequent trick of actresses wearing wigs, for few

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face unmistakably idiotic and the shred crop of grain is absolutely necessary of a woman's bonnet on his head in lieu in cultivation on farms where stock is kept to consume all the crops. Where

the grain is sold off cheap land, the owner, as a rule, cares little for a good lowed: "here is my ain gude friend crop of straw; but where it is a desidrible grimace.

"I want to be rich, unco rich," re

Sandy." "Tell on, Sir Walter."

caught the sound of a strange rustling, and, looking down the hall, saw the mysterious form approaching. The young man saw it, too. and clutched his revolver more feverishly. "Why do you come here?" called out

Mr. Walton in a tolerably strong voice, as the form continued to approach.and at the same moment there was a flash, and the report of a revolver rang through the hail. The sound had not died away when there was a piercing scream from the point where the form was last seen, followed by a heavy

"My God!" gasped Mr. Walton "that was Nina!" (meaning his daughter). A lighted lamp was hastily brought from a room, and there, prone on the floor, lay the strange and mysterious form

The gray hair, which was nothing more or less than a wig used in amateur theatricals, had fallen off, revealing the face of the young lady who had recently returned from school. The father was beside himself with grief and the foolish brother, who had in his terror grasped his revolver in such a way that it was accidentally discharged, was paralyzed in the face of what looked to be an awful crime. Everything was explained now at a Siftings. glance. At her school Miss Nina had participated in several amateur theat-ricals, in one of which she wore a gray wig. She was a somnambulist and had simply been rehearsing in her

dreams. The unconscious form was lifted from where it had fallen and carried to a room. A doctor was hastily sum-moned, but, happily, before he arrived there were signs of returning conshortage of \$5,000.

continent becomes co-legislator and coruler in a government where all power is from the people and in the people and for the people." The idea is not new, though this premature Douglas may have been the first to put it into this form. When Porter published these selections of prose and poetry, Lincoln was 22 years of age, and be-

ginning to read law. It is possible that he may have read this very piece in a school book which was widely circulated, and that this phrase may have stuck in his memory. It does not matter. The phrase in his mouth is as pure as a gold coin just dropped from the mint; it was his genius that set it n an immortal oration:

Worth a Million.

Charlie-So you are to be married? Gus-Yes, and to the nicest girl in the world. Charlie, she's worth a million.

Charlie-You don't say so! \$2.50 for tying the knot. con gratulate you, old boy. Gus-Yes, she is worth a million of

such girls as one sees in society. In demonstrating that sulphur melt Charlie-Oh, Gus, (he murmurs as h d at about 115 degrees can be cooled goes off) poor devil, I pity him.-Texas in paper, a chemist recently happened

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the lithographed characters were clearly and distinctly impressed upon freight agent of the Delaware, Lacks the cooled surface of the sulphur, and wanna & Western railroad, charged remained after hard friction and washwith being a defaulter. Experts at work on his books have discovered a ing. By repeated experiments he was able to get very fine results.—The Great Divide.

of the White House at Washington. if you'll let me kill you." "Na, na, Sir Walter," said the fool Making Hangman's Ropes

like a flash. "I'll compromise wi' ye." There is in St. Louis a firm of rope "Compromise?" makers and dealers, doing business on

"Yes: I'll let you half kill me for half the money."

The Bish-Bash and Wabash.

man's ropes. The firm colls as many as A river of size in Indiana is known as 100 of these ropes annually. Their the Wabash. A wild mountain stream in the Tahconics. Mass., comes down price of the rope, with the noose ready through a wonderful gorge in a series for use, is \$5. The ropes are haud-made of chasms and cascades, and continues and of hemp, and one of the employes as a charming stream between the of the firm's North St. Louis rope-walk Alander and Cedar mountains and so ties the knot. A few weeks since the through the village of Copake Iron sheriff of Madison county, Ill., had a Works, Harlem railroad New York, and man to hang at Edwardsville. He is visited by hundreds, if not by thousbought a rope that he thought would answer the purpose. The tying of the knot he found, however, to be asmore ands of people yearly, and is known as Bash-Bish. What is the true Indian difficult matter than he imagined, and meaning of the terms Bash-Bish-and Wabash? What the connection in he went to St. Louis to have the noose which two streams so far apart, and made. The ropemaker charged him very unlike, are united by half their

etymology ? Were those Eastern and Western Indians giving kindred names, kindred people ?

A Temperance Lects

An old colored man who recently addressed a temperance meeting in this state, said: "When I sees a man going home wid a gallon of whisky and a half pound of meat, dat's temp'rance lecture nuff for me, and 1 sees t every day; I knows that everything in his house is on the same scalegallon of misery to every half pound of comfort."-Boston Travelien

and makes such soil much richer, thus with her and sang her little baby enabling the man who manures for clover to keep up and even improve rhyme. From this "Marlbrouck" bethe fertility of his farm. & The soil came popular in Paris and ultimately

Sowing Oats.

it reached these shores. The tune is left in poor condition for seeding to being a catchy one, we discarded the grass when the oat crop is merely French words and wedded it once and cultivated in on the corn stalk field. for all to our bacchanalian chant of The corn^e rows are not properly ob-"For he's a jolly good fellow," and literated and when the field is in grass they are readily noticeable, look unso a song written in savage ridicule of tidy and make the mowing machine England and one of her greatest generals became one of the most popular seat a hard place for the driver.

airs to which the latter's countrymen Then there are the advocates shallow covering for oats. ' Some even pledge jovial cups.-Notes and Queries.

say that oats allowed to merely thaw into the fall-plowed soil will make a A Lesson in Pronunciation. good crop. Others believe in drilling A somewhat distinguished elocution the crop and then rolling after liberal ist used to say that the opening line of harrowing. Really, among so many Tennyson's "In Memoriam" was a ideas, how are we to decide upon the grand test for the pronunciation of the most practical and successful? letter o. The line is:

Salt Make, Soluble.

The supposed mystery about th it has one sound, in "immortal" anuse of salt is very easily solved. In other, in "Son" and "love" another, the small quantities to which it is apand in "strong" and "God" another. plied to land if promotes the decom-A nice ear might seek to distinguish position of vegetable matter. This as between its sound in Son and love. well as the dissolution of the salt it-Very little attention is paid to this self, furnishes carbonic acid gas, subject of pronunciation in schools, which is one of the best solvents and we have small sympathy with known. Applied in large amounts those who think that it is affectation salt is the reverse of this, preventing decomposition, as is well known to all housewives who have kept anything in salt nickle. Salt on land liberates guires we ought to be very glad of it. Texas Siftings. salt is the reverse of this, preventing

Deceived by Appearances. Not long ago a young Boston man carrying a very large ear trumpet, which was not for his own use, but

charge to sleep with the old jingling for his deal father's, was crossing the Common. A new arrival stopped him with a loud question:

"Say, you-tell me the way Providence deepow."

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"What did you say?" Twenty people had now collected. "What's - the - way - to-the

Providence-depot?" roared the inquirer.

"Why, I'm not deal," said the Bostanian in a pleasant voice, and everybody except the rude stranger laughed at the rude stranger's astonishment. --

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