

OW I have a piece of news that I guess will make dale wince when

she hearsof it!"exclaimed a voung lady coming up to a group of men and women seated on the veranda of a hotel at one of the fashionable watering

is anything that will make Miss Everdale wince I declare I do hope she will hear of it."

replied a young woman with a fair round face, but whose black eyes flashed unpleasantly as she spoke. "Sh" said her husband, "I don't like to hear you speak that way, Elsie. I don't see why you all have taken such a dislike to Miss Everdale. She is as fine a woman as I have met this | haughty frowns.

should hate her all know that you men, married and single, have adored the ground she walks on, and the rest of us have been nowhere ever since the came. Not that I care, but I do hate to see at her, expecting to see her either a woman so forward and bold."

what I have to tell," said Miss Wes- did neither. She did not even change turned attentive faces to her.

"I have this straight from Will."

some countenances, while others were and, after a few commonplace re. ing that the full volume of light is behind adjacent trees. One of the a malicious tr amphant expression.

"Yes, his wife," went on Miss Weston, evidently delighted that she had awakened so much interest. "And Will said some of the men looked kind | brazen-faced thing in all your life?" of oneer and as though they nitical him, for he flushed as red as a school- talk of the whole place, but it did not boy, and then Will said to him: Why seem to disturb them any. The fir-Gilbert, old boy, we didn't know you tation still went on, and the real love had a wife. Will she be with you | making was more open and apparent.

love with Miss Everdale before Gil- finding him out, but he always anbert came, and I suppose he felt as swered them good natured by though he could forgive him anything chance of Gilbert's having her."

please after the first second and said: thing to be shunned.

The men looked at each other and solved. winked and one sour-visaged chap re- Mr. Gilbert came into the parlor

"There always was something queer said: about Gubert-seemed as though he

was trying to hide something." one is Roy Galbert. He's only having to spend that day together. I shall by putting cold water compresses on my a little fun, that's all, but it's mighty be pleased to have her meet my

Well. Miss Everdale shall know it to meet you to-morrow evening

want to see what she will do and say." "I guess it will take her down Gilbert entered the room, and on his some," remarked a rather oid-young arm was-Miss Everdale. lady, "and it will be good enough for

And what of Miss Everdale, upon

A beautiful woman of 30, beautiful | deceitful, in manner and winning wavs rather



LET ME INTRODUCE MY WIFE. than in features, although the soft dark eyes called attention away from the rather too large mouth; wavy dark hair floated about a full white brow. Her figure was pleasing to the eve, although not perfect.

This was the first season she had spent at C-, and little was known in an old pit in an Egyptian village. about her, except what they had ob-

They had observed that although reign the ten plagues befell the coun-Miss Everdale was very pleasant to try. This mummy was removed to all the young men who thronged Cairo for examination. In unrolling bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials about her, she seemed to care for the linen, many flowers that had been none until the day Roy Gilbert came, buried with the king dropped out, and and since that time a fierce flirtation a number of bees in a mummy state had been coing on between them.

thirty-five, had money, no one knew the same markings as the Ligurian. how much, but was considered by the or Italian, bee of the present day. If men to be a fine all-around fellow. we put the pharaph's date at, say, The women-well the women thought | 2000 B. C., these mummy bees must he was just a darling until he was be nearly four thousand years old. so taken up with Miss Everdale that all the others could get from him was an occasional chat, or a smiling good night or good morning.

more than they had ever dreamed. tobacco, while in some brands sait is and although they knew that none of also employed and various aromatic them could ever have Gilbert, they essences are used for their flavor.

were glad to know it was equally impossible for Miss Everdale to do so. So they anxiously waited to see how she would bear up under the information, nor had they any desire to break it to her gently.

Their time had come; for everyone was now returning from the suppor room, and, with the others, came the is now that muriatic acid will perform pair they were waiting for. Roy Gilbert's handsome head was

bending low over Miss Everdale's. and the carnestness of his manner. and the lovelight in his eyes spoke plainer to the waiting group than any words could have done. As he turned to leave her to go into

around her waist and drew her close to him for an instant. The indignation of the waiting.

watching group could hardly be sup-Miss Everdale came slowly up the

veranda alone an las she drew near the group of women turned to them with a smile on her hanny face. "Isn't this a fine evening" said. addressing them

all, but they simply drew themselves up and looked at her with season, and if she has the good luck "Miss Everdale," said the volunteer informer. "we wish to speak with you to claim all of Roy Gilbert's atten-

tion that is no reason why you all a moment," and, without waiting for any reply went on: What we are about to communicare to you we know to be the truth.

friend, Mr. G lbert, has a wife!" grow angry and deny it or to flush Well, now, you just wait and hear with confusion and shame, but she ton, the first speaker, and the group color, but the smile deepened in the dark eyes as she said quietly:

'Oh. yes. indeed, I know he has: very much interested in relating some come the wife of such a man as Mr.

marks, turned away.

After she was out of hearing Wiss Weston exclaimed:

"Dad you ever see such a bold The next day the couple were the "You know Will was awfully in Wilbert about his wife's coming and

They all liked Gilbert, and the woafter he learned that there was no men, although they called him a monster behind his back, were always "Well, what did Roy say?" asked ready to chat with him. To Miss Hackley.

"Ah, ves: I have a wife. She i Such was the state of affairs, when visiting her old home this summer one morning the hotel carriage came She may get around here before the to the door and took away Miss Everparture the subject of speculation.

bad. If ever there was an honest, tenth anniversary of our marriage, free-hearted, open-faced fellow, that and wherever we are we always plan

before she goes to bed to-night, if I Good nature was at once restored, have to tell her myself," and the look and all Mr. Gilbert's former sins were in the eyes of the speaker told what at once forgiven. The next evening couldn't sit still and my sufferings began to pleasure it would afford her to be the the whole party dressed for the oc- make life look very bine. Two years ago room. They were chatting, moving she continued. "After supper we about, wondering what the new will all be out here on the veranda. comer would be like, sounding Mr. come out; we will call her to us, and the door opened and a servant antell her here before us all; We all nounced Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilbert. The servant moved aside, and Mr.

He bowed to them and said: Let me introduce you to my wife whose head was to descend such a marriage. You should remember my friends that appearances are often

> Firing Back Their Own Bullets The use of a dummy to "draw" an

enemy's fire is a device not unknown to the writers of story books; but according to the duchess of Buckingham nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, and Chandos, the Maoris actually resorted to such a pian for the purpose of getting bullets when their supplies ran short, during the war between the British and the natives of New Zealand many years ago. As soon as the has come to light in Boston. The stone pered with bullets, and then pulled with what looks like a cross marked the crippled warrior, whose cry of deand again it was permitted to be siain. This went on until the rope itself was struck and cut in two, when lievers in such things or folks who love climb the tree to the on a new rope. as they would certainly have been killed. Meanwhile the bullets having been dug out of the earth-bank behin! we oner one number of the can not be the tree, the enemy were able to resume active hostilities and fire at the British with their own shot.

Eees Four Thousand Years Old. There were found not long since, several mummies, one of which was supposed to be the pharaoh in whose were also found in a small urn. The Roy Gilbert was a handsome man of bees were of the same size and bore

Sweets in Tobacco. Molasses, licorice, fig juice, glycerine, and some other substances are And now something had happened used to give sweetness to chewing

Will Remove Stains From Marble. Muriatic acid will remove the stains from the marble basins, etc., in the bath room. A daily application of sandsoap is a good cleanser, but during the summer months when houses are closed and the daily cleansing does not occur, a stain is formed that defies the effort of usual household cleansers. It what other appliances have failed to do. Let the water be shut off, the basin emptied completely and dried the muriatic acid applied with a small rag upon the end of a stick; the stain will disappear instantaneously. The basin should then be immediately scrubbed with soap and water and flushed with water to remove all traces the smoking room he passed his arm of the acid. Care should be taken in keeping it from dropping upon the lumbing attachments, as its strong acid properties will efface silver plating and the like, but care must also be

> Another Use for Electricity. The electrical branding iron used in England for marking foreign meat imported into the country has been adapted by the Australians in branding their

either hands or clothes.

the pressure of a spring by the hand of the operator, and the current can be as unbroken wilderness. quickly turned off. It is said that brands heated in this way are free They all stood breathless, looking adopted this method and find it practical, it will soon come into use on the

American ranch.

A Novel Desk Light. A novelty being placed on the mar ket is a new adaptation of the incanthrown down upon the desk, and a full utility in the way of effect is thereby realized. -Hardware.

## MICHIGAN'S BENEFACTOR.

AN OFT REPEATED STORY OF TRUE PHILANTHROPY.

Now and again the men would joke What Charles H. Hackley Has Done for Western Michigan.

> From Grand Rapids (Mich.) Evening The most beautiful spot in all this city is nseparably associated with the name of Chas. H. Hackiey has been in the lumber business here continuously since S56 and in that time has amassed a fortune which gives him a rating among the wealthy men of the nation. But with wealth there did not come that tightening of the purse

strings which is generally a marked charac teristic of wenithy men. t is no wonder then that the name of Charles H. Hackiev is known at home and concerned as could be with what he it mean? All day long was her de. abroad. His munificence to Muskegon alone epresents an outlay of nearly half a million. "Now, what do you think of that?" but in the evening the mystery was constant sufferer from neuralgia and rheumatism, also numbness of the lower limbs so much so that it has seriously interfered with his pleasure in life. For some time with an open letter in his hand, and past his friends have noticed that he has seemed to grow young again and to have recovered the health which he had in

To a reporter for the News Mr. Backley me to-morrow even as it is the explained the secret of this transformation. "I have suffered for over 20 years." he said limos. I was bothered more at night than in the day time. The neuralgic and rheumatic pains in my limbs, which had been came chronic. I made three trips to the Hot Springs with only partial relief and casion, assembled in the drawing last September I noticed an account of Dr. what they had done for others, and some cases so nearly resembled mine that I was interested, so I wrote to one who had given a testimonial, an eminent professor of music in Canada. The reply I received was even stronger than the printed testimonial and it

once me faith in the medicine. I began taking the pills and found them to be all that the professor had told me they would be. It was two or three months before I experienced any perceptible better ment of my condition. My disease was of such long standing that I did not expect speedy recovery and was thankful even to pe relieved. I progressed, rapidly, however oward recovery and for the last six months have felt myself a perfectly well man. I have recommended the pills to many people and am only too glad to assist others to health through the medium of this wonder ful medicine. I can not say too much for what it has done for me.' Williams' Pink Pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered

Medicine company, Schenectady, N. Y., for \*0 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

A fad in the shape of "fairy stones" Patrick, in Virginia, where there is a mountain full of them, supposed to have been planted there by the faries as far back as the days of the crucifixion. Beetc. -Boston Letter.

How's This! We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure! CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, Ohio. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Thenev for the last 15 years, and believe nim perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

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Better Every Year. California" did not attract tourists But vear after year the tide of travel sets in toward this favored region. There is no the ground, 20 feet 5 inches, and at She-Nousense! There's lots in a climate like it on this continent for a win- seven feet (measured around the pro- name. Why, if Shakspeare hadn't ter resort, and the usual fine service on the tuberances at the base of the first set known the name of the rose he never trought to a degree of perfection which For further information call on nearest ticket agent or address E. L. LOMAX.

General Pass, and Ticket Agent, Detroit Free Press: It ish't how much a man loves a woman that wins her; it is how much she loves him.

A STRUGGLE FOR LIFE

DESPERATE HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT WITH AN INDIAN.

Kentucky-How Giant Joe Logston Did Battle With a Naked Savage and

One of the noted characters of cantic Kentuckian who settled on the Returning he conducted his companion banks of the Ohio river not many to a seat. taken that it is not allowed to touch many of the feats of strength and and thus began: skill that made men conspicuous in those days, when such accomplishments were requisite and a necessity in the fierce struggle for supremacy over savage man and snarling beast. horses, cattle and sheep. The current Logston was a great hunter, but had is supplied by storage batteries and is achieved some distinction as an Indian carried along conductors inclosed in Sighter, and often boasted that it gave mind. flexible rubber tubes. In this way the him more pleasure to pursue the red brand can be heated in an instant by man than it did to follow the trail of the wild game that infested the almost

On one occasion the intrepid hunter

old method, and that sores are avoided lished trail through the dense woods as you do here. I belong to Massaand can prove it to be such. Your as well as the burning of the skin by on the back of a fine horse that he chusetts myself: Worcester is my overheating. If the Australians have had captured from an Indian chief, home, and a divorce case or an elopewhen the unexpected crack of a cou- ment is a rarity. You seem to have ple of rifles roused him to a realizate gone into matrimony recently?" looktion of danger. One of the bullets ing at them patronizingly. scraped his breast bene, making a slight flesh wound. The other ball struck his horse in the loins and it descent light for the purpose of the sank to the ground with its rider. As desk. Upon the top of the desk is a he struggled to release himself from she began. "You see Will was down has been speaking to me of her. He sliding frame which allows the light to the floundering beast two Indians ing up his paper. "I'm taking back in the office quite late last aight with expects her here before the season is be placed in a desirable position. The rushed from their concealment and a prisoner. a few of the other men, and among out. I hope we shall all like her: light is placed longitudinally in a herithem was Roy Gilbert. He became She was a fortunate woman to bevery much interested in relating some come the wife of such a man as Mr.

Over this is placed upon top a sheet of them. Over this is placed upon top a sheet of them. though pinioned to the ground, with pose of protecting the hand or other one leg beneath the dying horse, he substances from the heat common to managed to bring his trusty rifle to she gazed out to sea. She either did the incandescent lamp. In front is a bear upon the approaching savages. "His wife," they all exclaimed in not or pretended not, to see the varied bronze apron which completely shades and they, well knowing its unerring other man the day I married her and the eyes from the light, the results be- oim, halted, and then sought safety Indians, however, was not quick enough to place himself entirely benind the protecting tree before the bullet of the expert white man had pierced his back and he fell with a fractured spine. Disengaging himself from his horse the wary white man regained no more. his feet, and, seeing the other savage reloading his rifle, sprang toward him with his gun raised to strike. The Indian dropped his rampod in his excitement, but grasping his tomahawk he hurled it with ferocious force at his enemy. Logston dodged the flying weapon, and, dashing forward time of delivery the shoes give perfect with unlifted rifle, struck at his fee. The Indian leaped aside and the gun struck a sapling and was shivered to pieces. The disappointed white man fail to agree, and then it is that the then clinehed with his adversary, who beotmaker suffers unjust criticism. was his equal in size and strength but He is blamed because the shoes are his inferior in the science of wrestling. no longer comfortable, when in fact and this enabled the hunter to throw the change is not in the foothis antagonist to the ground. But the wear, but in the feet. Few por-Indian, being maked, with his body tions of the body are more compliwell oiled, was able to slip from the cated and sensitive than our pedal exclutches of the exasperated white tremities, says the Boot and Shoe

> by the builet of the Indian, and he becan to feel that his strength was giving out. But he determined to end the combat, if possible, before his an- tiresome and exhaustive when prodian had again crawled from his grasp, after being flung to the ground. the feet by drawing the blood to with his fist that would have done to put on a tight boot. Mustard and the strong arm of the pugilistic pioneer that stretched him half unconscious on the ground. Before he could rise Logston leaned upon his prostrate form with both feet and attempted to stamp the breath from his body. Indian caught him by the legs and tripped him to the ground, and again the combatants engaged in a terrible tussle for victory. The red man was almost exhausted from the blows and stamping he had been subjected to and his adversary succeeded in seizing him by the throat with a clutch that closed his breathing and rendered his resistance weaker and weaker until he lapsed into unconsciousness. As soon as the Indian became insensible Logston released his hold upon his throat, and running | tion." to where the tomahawk lay, he picked it up, and returning to the side of the savage, who had partly regained his senses, he clove his skull with the seems to be a bit of petrified earth. weapon, then turned his attention to down with a rope. Presently it was upon it, and is said to come from St. spair as he witnessed the death of his companion had reached the ear of victorious hunter and recalled his The unfortunate savage had crawled

the dummy fell down with a bang, to pick up fads are having those fairy to a log, against which he had rested and none of the real live Maoris durst stones mounted as pins, watch charms. | and reloaded his gun, but his broken back would not permit him to rise. and as he would raise his weapon to shoot he would topple forward on hisface and could only raise himself again by pushing the gun to the ground and pressing himself against it. Seeing that the wounded savage was fatally wounded and unable to escape, and not caring to run any risk of being shot by a cripple, the wearied hunter hastened back to the fort and told the story. Covered with blood and dirt, his appearance gave some indication of the severe contest he had passed through.

> The Oldest Willow in England. in England is standing in Haverholm so fine as that." the ground it measures 27 feet 4 inches - "What's in a name?" A rose by any in circumference; at four feet from other name would smell as sweet." of large limbs), 281 feet. The spread | could have written that quotation. your 56 feet on the other. The tree is of archbishon of York recently wrote to the Huntingdon species, and on that the incumbent of a rural parish sugaccount is low-topped and scraggy. gesting that a "quiet day" should be being scarcely 50 feet in height. It is held there. The following was the perfectly sound in both trunk and reply: "My lord, in this parish we branches and is known to be over have too many quiet days; what we 1,000 years old.

NOT A BRIDAL PARTY. Painful Experience of an Animated In terrogstion Point.

They were wandering up and down the waiting-room of the Grand Central station in New York, and neither seemed inclined to talk much, although from the glances they occasionally bestowed upon one another it was plain that there was a degree of relationship existing between them. Suddenly the young man left the young woman's side and crossed to the pioneer days was Joe Logston, a gi- news-stand, where he bought a paper.

miles below Cincinnati, says the En- | Hardly were they seated before one ouirer. He was a newerful fellow, of those inquiring individuals who six feet four inches in his moccasins, must talk to somebody placed himself and proportionately stout and muscu- in the next seat and eyed them inquislar, with the agility of a cat and the itively, to their visible annoyance. He courage of a lion. He excelled in could not curb his propensity to talk.

"Strangers in the city? "Yes," said the man, shortly. "Taking a train?" was the next

"May be you are going my way, continued he of the inquiring turn of

"May be. We are going to Boston." "Ah, you belong there?"

"I do," was the man's answer. "Fine city." went on the inquisitive one. "You don't see the paper's filled from the blotches that occur under the was carelessly riding along an estab- up with divorces and scandals there.

"Rather," was the tired response. "Might I inquire your business?" "Certainly. I am a detective."

-On your honeymoon?" "No." answered the detective, fold-.-Why! you don't mean to say --

"And you are taking her back to "No, to marry her. I guess the job wasn't properly done, so we're going

to do it over again." "Is she from Boston too" Wo from Wareester

The inquisitive man said

The Trouble Is Not With the Shoes, But With Their Wearers. It is quite often the case that people find fault with their shoes, particplarly those made to order. At the

satisfaction-they fit well and are good workmanship and material. But later on the feet and their coverings man and regain his feet. For nearly Weekly, and if one wishes to have his an hour these two giants—each a shoes remain comfortable he must Goliah-fought like gladiators in the take good care of the delicate parts of desperate struggle to conquer or die. his anatomy they cover. The other The terrific contest caused an in- day, in conversation with a wellcreased flow of blood from the wound known chiropodist, I gleaned the folin the breast of the white man made lowing hints on this subject of care of the feet. Said he

.-Walking heats the feet, standing causes them to swell, and both are tagonist should secure a greater ad- longed. There are various kinds of vantage over him. And when the In- foot baths, and the authorities differ as to their value. Hot water enlarges | the corn dance that came off always ous headache and induce sleep. Bun- out, come here and buy it, and dig an electric magnet and a battery. feet he received a second blow from ions and corns and callosities are na- and dig until I found the sign he'd ture's protest against bad shoe leather. Two hot foot-baths a week and a little pedicuring will remove the cause of much discomfort. A warm bath with an ounce of sea salt is almost as restful as a nan. Paddle in the water until it cools, dry with a rough towel. nut on fresh stockings, make a change | dig there. shoes, and the person who was ready to drop' will then be ready to stand up. But the quickest relief from fatigue is to plunge the foot into ice-cold water and keep it immersed until there is a sensation of warmth. Another tonic for the sole is alcohol. t dries the feet nicely after being out in the wet. Spirit baths are used by professional dancers, acrobats and pedestrians to keep the feet in condi-

SAID IN JEST.

your vacation, dear? Mrs. Makebread the jaragain, break or no break, and Stanley found tobacco perfectly ac--Going to let the cook go for a run for all I was worth. It come up climated among African tribes that

couple of weeks. torn in two or more pieces, mum. I count them as only one piece, mum. Old Lady-Ber pardon for interrupting, but do you speak any language besides English? Teamster. with balky herse-I do, mum. Old Lady-Then won't you please do your swearing in tip

Mrs. Youngwedin-But George is so good to his workmen. Mrs. Beenthere - How do you know? Mrs. Youngwedin-Why he was talking in his sleep last night, and he said: "Jim. raise you ten." And in these hard A little girl was overheard talking

to her doll, whose arm had come off, exposing the sawdust stuffing. "You dear, good, obedient dolly, I knew I had told you to chew your food fine. The oldest and largest willow tree but I didn't think you would chew it Time was when the "glorious climate of park, Lincolnshire. At one foot from He-As Shakspeare says, you know

of the limbs is 80 feet on one side and An English paper says that the

want is an earthquake."

TO BE READ WHEN THE CAN-DLE IS BURNING LOW.

Indian Spirits Revisit a Grave and Make It Interesting for a Digger After Buried Treasure-The Legend of a Savage Battle.

In Tennessee county, lying along both banks of the Cumberland river, there is an Indian burying ground, so big and full of skulls so to bear out of how the remainder of the defeated her greeting was unabashed. tribe took refuge in a cave so high up ... What a delightful place." he said the face of the river bluff it could only as he nicked his way in and out of the be reached by pole ladders, made by appurtenances of her calling. chopping to short spurs the boughs of tall, slender trees. Once they were untidy," she demurred. "You see I up, the ladders were thrown down. just finished my picture half an hour and with arrows and fragments of rock | ago, and I've been moving everything the besieged kept the besiegers at bay. about to put it in different lights. Let But a subtler enemy, famine, assailed | me find a place for your overcoat."

There was water in the cave, so for my coat on, thank you: I haven't long a week they waited, watching the to stay," he replied, as he came into an outlet which led deviously to the flowers." upper world a mile away. At dusk the beleaguered stole through it, only to find themselves in the hands of their standing on a window ledge with snow foes. They were put to death the banked up outside and a skull beside next day; then the victors broke camp. them. I shall call it death and wingoing northward in search of fresh ter close the autumn scene. Won't worlds to conquer. But they never you sit down while I hunt for somecame back so much the tale affirms thing to put the flowers in? But be beads and shells and pottery to back broken leg."

close to the place of skulls. It was so unerring. What a charming sketch noon in September a hail brought him | ist, you know." to the door to find a mover's wagon standing at his gate, and st the steps a roughish fellow, who asked immedi- my glasses at home." ately what he would take for the Inwas an utter stranger, but as he prof-

full moon in October, some six weeks apple blossoms over there. after the stranger moved in. Then about 2 o'clock in the morning there Oh, you mustn't sit on that chair: came vells and cries fearful to hear. theso the former owner went to see what

was behind it. He found the land buyer sitting in the chimney corner, beaten black and how calm, how peaceful it is." blue, with scratches and sharp cuts here and there on his head and face. "I lived all my life up in Sparta, 200 miles from here. I never knowed there was such a place as this till six lent here. But you have not yet plowing my little corn patch. I looked up and saw a tall old man, mighty long rifle in his hand and wearin' a good impression of it before it is exbuckskin huntin' shirt, standin' in the next row lookin' at me mighty hard. Then, to cut the matter short, he let | really good impression ofon as he was my oid woman's greatgrandsire and that since he'd been want to see that picture especially found out whar some Injuns had buried a big jar full of gold and beads, and but now bracelets, and nuggets, and thingsand had got the gold down in the

Georgy diggings. "He said, too, all them Injunghosts kent watch over it and would kill the man that tried to take it—unless he got at it the one night in the year when they left it alone. That was for tell me about. He didn't quite know the place of the jar, 'cause the ghost A London preacher whose sermons braves was so jealous of havin' it are good enough to print is protesting talked about, but when I found three | vigorously that he does not want round rocks together, with another them reported in newspapers and laid in the crotch of them, and all periodicals, because this deprives him three feet underground, then I was to and his publisher of the profits of an "I come, as you know-the old man along with me, showin the way,

though nobody saw him but me. I dug and found the round rocks more'n a week back. I couldn't hardly wait for the moon to full, but last night I set in, and, I tell von. I made the spade fly. By 12 o'clock or thereabouts I was down deeper'n my head.

"My head hadn't got straight up when I saw the hole was dark—the Caller-Where are you going for was diggin'. I dropped down to grab in full bloom. as nice as you please - and. I tell you, had never seen a white man. The it was neary wash are torn to pieces. Washerwo- bank and hopped after it. Then, be- Dark Continent. man-Yes, mum; but when a thing is fore I could lay hands on it again, somethin' took me blim! in the fore- | Paris. The cut flowers can be had head, and bang! beside the head, and | now for a franc or two anieds. They biff! under the ear, and little, cold, are used for table decorations, with sharp things cut and scratched me, fruit in dishes or strawn upon the tery Goods. and all the time the blows kept rainin table cloth. The orghid is supplant- Let COLUMNIA SERVICE. down. I hollered-yes. I won't deny ing the gardenia as a button-hole it-I hollered like er painter, for dower, there were fifty ghosts, with toma- The fact that an English nursery hawks and feathers.

caught me. I lit out from thar as lively as any com with the dogs a-trailin' him. They kent up beating me about haif war home. I didn't go back till daylight. Come along and see just what I saw then '

The visitor went. What he saw was a deep, freshly dug hole, with a rurious round cavity at the bottom. such as would be left by the removal of something a long time buried. No jar was visible, but in the loose earth at one side a distinct print of a moccasined foot, with just beside it a carnelian arrowhead, which shown as if freshly chipped.

Cirra toriety He-Why are you so sad, my net? her hands in anguish).

expressed herself as horrified that I GOOD GHOST STORY. should have imported an English coachman without a hyphen to his name—(and her sobs burst afresh) oh. Calumbus - State - Bank oh, oh! you know we only pay him one-third the wages of an American servant, and he drops his h's so beautifully too-oh, dear, what shall I do?

> ler speaks with a brogue. - Fruth. THE REASON.

Why She Couldn't Show Him Her New

He, soothingly, - Never mind, dearie,

she is simply jealous because her but-

Picture. She was a fair young artist, and he the tradition which makes it the was the swellest society man of her scene of a great battle between the accuaintance. He had called at her Creeks and Choctaws. The battle stiffic, in the most immaculate attire, came off before white men set foot to see the picture which was to make there, says the Chicago Times, but her famous; she were a painting apron the pioneers have handed down a tale which was anything but spotless, but

"I'm afraid you will find it a little .. Not at all untidy. No. I'll keep

while those below them in the valley violent contact with a cast of Homer build a great death pyre. At last a on a light stand and caught it deftly reung chief, in roaming about found in his arms. "Pray accept these "Yellow chrysanthemums! Oh, how ovely! I shall make a study of them

-and there are the skeletons and careful not to get the chair with the up the legend, which is told but as the . Thanks, I can take care of myself. necessary preamble to what follows.

A small farm house had been built

One of the legend, which is told but as the come an artist; my artistic instinct is come an artist; my artistic instinct is necessary preamble to what follows. Do you know I often wish I had be-

well-to-do farmer living some balf a .- That? O, that is a morning mist mile back from the river. One after- on the mountains-I'm an impression-

"Ah, how stupid of me. But. you

see. I'm a little near-sighted and left "What a pity! Now where can that dian burying ground place. The man | brown | ar be? Oh, here it is," and she deftly emptied the brushes out of fered cash a bargain was quickly it on the tea table and proceeded to C. E. SHELDON, Pres't. arrange the flowers in it.

"That is a delightful study of-of "That? Oh, that is a sunrise on-

.. It is quite firm, thank you. "The meadow in the sketch over yonder is a wonderful bit of color; "That is the lake off Lincoin park on a stormy day-impressionist greens.

you know. Do try the other chair.

"No, thank you, the light is exceimonths ago. Then, one day as I was shown me the picture you promised." ...Why, no: that is I can't now: it-" "O, von artists are too modest, I weather-beaten and sharp-eyed, with a must see it: I want to get a really

"Your style: yes, of course. But I

bruisin' round amongst the ghosts he'd You intend to exhibit it, don't you?" --I\_I think not. I had intended to. ·O. you must not be so retiring. said they wuz Creeks and Choctaws You must really let the jury sit upon

"That is now impossible. I fear. she replied, in accents of calm deupon it for half an hour.

the night of the full moon in October. Mr. Hill of Manchester, who seems to he jumped to his feet and, as his as- them; when used they should be They had to be away at that from have invented a number of curious sailant rose up, he dealt him a blow rubbed or exercised before attempting sundown to the time the trees throwed contrivances, has lately devised an shadows longer than themselves. Then electrical parrot teacher, which is credit to a Corbett. The surprised hot water in a foot-bath cure a nerv- he told me about this place—to sell made up of a phonograph, a motor,

annual volume. BITS OF BOTANY. The Charter Oak of Connecticut, was a common white only

An exhibition of sea mosses in Boston is said to be as beautiful as a and, true as you set there, I found the | upon the encalyptus tree or in the earth penetrated by its roots. Mme. Reguon of Roostoen, Holland.

tree shadows had covered it while I bush weighed down with 6,000 roses

during last summer had a giant rose-

Ordnids are becoming cheaner in

men sends to this country, and pays "I knowed I had been too slow and \$500 for a small plant of the yellowthe ghost braves had come back and flowered variety of cypripedium insigne, shows that the trade still believes that the market for extraordinarily care and peculiar orchids is likely to be maintained.

A patriarchal lime tree, known as the Domlinde, or cuthedral tree, has fallen at Branswick. It was eightysix feet high and its girth was nineteen feet. It was unique in that there was undoubted mention of it in a pamphlet written in 1492, in which it is recorded that in 1473 summer came in so early that "the lime tree of Brunswick" was in leaf by Easter day.

To preserve flowers fresh keep them moist and cool. The heads of sweet smelling flowers should not be sprinkled, as that causes them to lose She-Hubby dear, I have had such their perfume. Those who wish to a shock (and she sobbed and wrung carry flowers any distance should wrap them in wet paper and pack He, embracing her-Tell your own them in a box. The heads of carna-Howard-Clarence what is distressing tion pinks and delicate white flowers should be covered with oiled paper. She-Mrs. Gerald-Lawrence-Bever- Florists send flowers thousands of ly-Smythe was here this a. m., and, miles by observing these precautions.

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