## WASHITA'S GOLD.



companion, Robert White, had strayed away from the mining camp and were alone in a wild, desolate part of the Rocky Moun-

time miner, and knew the mountains as well as any man living.

Robert White was merely a boy, and a comparative tenderfoot. It was the noon hour, and the two had halted to partake of their small store of rations. They had been eating for several minutes in silence when at last Jenas said:

"Looks kind o' discouragin' at the present writin', don't it?"

"Rather," Robert replied. "We've been away from camp a week now," Jonas went on, "an' though we've put in the time steady lookin' for Old Washita's great heaps o' gold, we hain't seen no hair nor hide of it so fer." "No," Robert admitted, "and it begins to look a little like we were not going to see anything of the kind." "It does look a leetle that way, fer a fact," Jonas agreed. "To my mind the chances air that the blamed Injun was lyin' all the time when he told 'bout so

much gold." "Then you've about concluded that we are on a wild goose chase?" "Yes, jest about. You see, Bob, Old Washita said the gold was to be found on this here slope, 'twixt the foot o' the spur up thar an' the river down yon-

"Yes, that's true." "Wal, we've searched the ground over faithfully time an' ag'in, hain't we?" "An' we hain't had a smell o' no gold

neither, have we?" "Then don't it begin to look kinder

like the old Injun Hed?" "Well, it does look that way, Jonas; but yet I can't hardly believe he did. You know the old man was dying, and we had taken him in and cared for him, and I can't believe that he would hatch up a lie under such circumstances just asked. to get us to make a chase like this."

his head perplexedly. "But what puzzles me is this, Bob. If thar's any gold here like that old Injun told 'bout. whar is it? That's the question I'd like to have answered, if you please. "It's a question I can't answer, sure,"

Bob said, with a shake of his head. Still, I think Old Washita was honest, and that the gold is somewhere in this vicinity."

"I wish to gracious I knowed whar bouts in this vicinity," old Jonas said with a sigh. "I've counted lots on findin' that gold, an' figgered out how how I'd go back East to my wife an' children an' make a nice home for 'em; an' now it comes mighty hard to be disapp'inted an' have all my figgerin' go for nothin'." "Yes, it's pretty tough," Bob admitted

sadly; "but it we can't find the gold we can't help it. We've done our part in searching for it faithfully." "Yes, an' than's nothin' more we kin

do. Tough as it is to do so, we've got to give up the sarch an' go back to camp, an' take to work for wages ag'in. Our dream o' wealth is shore knocked out." "It certainly looks like it."

There followed a long silence, during which Jonas and Bob appeared very thoughtful. The failure to find the great amount of gold Old Washita had



told about was a great disappointment

Old Jonas had spent years in the West seeking a fortune, and always luck had been against him. Time and again he had been one of the first to reach a new goldfield and stake off a claim, and while others who came after, struck wealth all around him, his claims invariably turned out worthless. To him it began to look as though fortune had decreed that he should never gain a stake.

Bob was a new hand in gold-hunting. and as yet he had not received very many rebuffs from fortune. Only for a few months had he been in the mountains, and consequently he had not had time to get a taste of the disappointments that had fallen to the lot of Jonas. Still he had come out full of confidence, and even a few months' delay in the accumulation of a fortune was a great disappointment. Bob, however, was more regretful of

their failure this time on old Jonas' account than on his own. Two or three months before he had been very sick, and old Jonas, seeing that he had no friends near, took care of him as a father would, and nursed

him back to health again. From that time Bob had loved the

old man, and had been anxious at all kindness.

He knew how much Jonas wanted to sick and dying, and was taken in and liant coloring when frightened." cared for by them, told them of great heaps of gold over on the slope to the east, Bob resolved that for Jonas' sake, more than his own, they would find that gold.

But now they had made the search, and had made it thoroughly, and no gold had rewarded their efforts. It was a long time before either spoke, but at last Bob said:

2. 4.

"Jonas, what do you think we had better do next?"

"I hardly know." Jonas replied. Shall we go on searching?" "What's the use? We've gone over the ground time an' ag'in, an' if thar was anything to be found, we'd shorely a-run across it before this."

"Yes, that's true. Still, I hate to give the thing up." "So do I. Bob. I hate it tarnation bad. You don't know how much I counted on findin' that stuff, an' how I've planned and figgered on how I'd do after I got it. Bob," he said softly, "I've hoped ever since Old Washita died to be able soon to go back home, an' thinkin' bout my wife an children has set me to yearnin' to see 'em, an' now this disknocks me all to pieces, an' right now I'd be glad if a streak o' lightnin' would

come down an' kill me." "Jonas," Bob cried. "don't talk like that. We will find something yet. Other things will come up for us, and before long our fortune will turn.".

die poor, an' I'll never see my wife an'

children ag'in. I give it all up." "But you musn't do it, Jonas," Bob remonstrated, laying his hand on the old man's shoulder. "You must keep up courage and hope for the best." Bob did not feel very sanguine himself, but he was not ready to give up the fight.

Having given up the search for Washita's wealth, Jones and Bob packed up their "traps" and started slowly back up the slope on their way to the camp over the range. They walked along in silence, too sad to talk.

When they had gone a short distance Bob noticed a small opening in the ground at the root of a large upturned tree. He stepped up close to it to examine it, though for what reason he did not know, when suddenly the earth gave way under his teet, and he shot downward and disappeared from view. Jonas saw him go and hurried forward, and called after him, but received no reply. Then he peered down in the hole, but could see nothing.

After a minute or so there came Jonas' ears the noise of a terrible scuffling down below. He called again, but got no answer. The scuffling continued for a little longer, then there was the report of a pistol. Then all was

Five minutes elapsed and Jonas was beginning to grow frantic. Had Bob been killed, or why did he not answer! What was the meaning of that scuffling, and that shot, and the deathlike silence that followed?

Jonas cast about for some means o descending into the hole, but could find none. He thought of the rope they had brought with them and decided to tie one end of it to a tree and let himself down, but then he remembered that Bob carried the rope, and that when he fell he took it down with him.

"What can I do?" he cried aloud, al most wild with anxiety. Several minutes passed, and Jonas had just resolved to leap down after Bob, when the latter suddenly appeared, not more than ten feet below,

and called out: "Catch the rope, Jonas, and fasten one end to a tree, and come down and see what I've found." "Are you safe an' sound, Bob?" Jonas

"Safe and sound as a dollar, Jonas," "It don't look like he would, shore Bob replied, "and rich as Old What's-

> "Yes. I've killed a bear and found Old Washita's gold. There's a wagonload of it. Come down and see for yourself." It did not take old Jonas many min-

utes to tie the rope and descend into the hole, which led back into a little cave, where the gold lay in shining heaps just as Old Washita had said. One look at the precious metal and then Jonas threw his arms around Bob and cried like a child. "It was the luckiest day of my life," he said, "when I went to nurse you through that sickness." "And the lucklest day of both ou

Jonas was silent a moment, and then he said earnestly: "Bob, this looks like a reward for doing right toward our fellow-men.

lives," Bob added, "when we took the

old Indian in and cared for him."

"It does." There was another long silence, then Jonas said: "Bob, I'll never again find fault with fortune. If a man does his duty and

does it well fortune will smile on him in time." "I believe that," Bob acquiesced. "An' now, at last," Jonas went on, "I'll git to see my wife an' children.

together, an' we'll enjoy life." "Yes," was all Bob said. But that was enough. He was too happy to see Jonas' joy to say more.

We're both rich, an' we'll go back east

Unrivaled Carving. In ivory and wood carving Japan is ahead of the rest of the world; in lacquer work and in pottery and vases she has no rival. The work of the Japanese artists in painting flowers and birds is not equalled. Yet no Japanese artist can paint a horse or the postrait of a foreigner. They can't paint a horse because they have no horses that we would call horses. They are runty, rough-looking, knotty brutes.

LITTLE THINGS.

France is the greatest wheat-growing country in Europe, not excepting even Russia

Stockholm has the largest death roll from alcoholism of any city in the world. Ninety in one thousand die from the excessive use of intoxicants. "Crocodile tears" are alluded to by several Latin and Greek authors, it being a superstition among the anclents that the crocodile after killing in these Christian modern times. A in line each at the base of a scale, man ate all his body but his head, and shed tears over that before eating

Sir Robert Ball, the astronomer royal for Ireland, is said to believe that the time is approaching when posterity will be able to construct machinery that will be operated by means of glasses. with heat obtained by the direct action of the sun's rays.

The love of display, apart from the art of self-adornment, is nothing but a survival of the patriarchal days, when the women were compelled to make their dress or their ornaments at exponent of the wealth of the man whose private property they were.

WORTH KNOWING.

A project is on foot to erect a monument to Lavoisier, the great French The sky is whiter over the cultivated times to do something to repay his than over the uncultivated portions of

the earth's surface. A Malaysian spider, which is return to his wife and children, and ly of a bright golden tint, is said to have when old Washita, who came to them the power of "darkening down its bril-Nearly every Japanese trading junk has its cat, because cats have the pow-

er to chase away the O-bake, the "honorable ghosts" of men drowned at sea A cat of three colors is best. The unrolling of an Egyptian mummy, supposed to be that of a princess, disclosed a curious fraud. The priests who did the embalming probably spoiled

or mislaid the body intrusted to them. and for it substituted that of an ordinary negro. Strasburger, an authority on vegetable biology, finds transpiration to have much effect on the size and shape of plant leaves, and deduces the general law that the more sunlight and the drier the atmosphere the thicker and

smaller the leaves will be. It is now believed, and with high probability of the truth of the theory, that the shooting stars which sometimes fall to the earth in a semi-molten condition, are almost or wholly devoid of heat when they enter the atmosphere. They are set on fire by friction against the air, due to the rapidity of their motion. In the sixteenth century there was a appointment is almost killin'. It jest curious enactment in England whereby street hawkers were forbidden to sell plums and apples, for the reason that servants and apprentices were unable to resist the sight of them, and were consequently tempted to steal their employers' money in order to enjoy the

"Mine will never turn, Bob. I've give DONE BY THE TURKS. our tax receipts. For God's sake spare it a fair showin', an' it never turns. I'll DONE BY THE TURKS. Us. We love the Turks. Oh, do take

MORE HURRIBLE RECITALS OF alive!" BUTCHERIES.



NCIENT, medieval

ties stand forth in the annals of Christendom as the very essence of cruelty. and as an instance of what the still uncivilised Turk is capable of accomplishing.

The civilized world stood shocked and appalled and the great powers of Europe stepped in and began an investigation. Then followed a demand upon the Sultan of Turkey to put a stop to these atrocities and to institute such reforms in his brutal government as would forever end another butchery of his Armenian subjects. And now the bloodthirsty Turkish despot defles all civilized Europe and refuses to interfere to prevent a repetition of the persecutions and horrors of Bassoun.

The story, brutal as it is, and exhibiting in the minor telling of it a lust, rapine and violence that could hardly be imagined, is all the more remarkable because it is not war. Had the Armenians been fighting His Majesty the Sultan and resisting his fanatical troops, some shadow of excuse might there be. But, instead of this, when the Turkish brigades appeared in the country the Armenian men and women ran to them like little children and gathered under what they thought were protecting wings against the ravages of the marauding, savage hill tribes, the Kurds.

Without a sign, without a signal, while the peasants were yet hailing them as the representatives of governmental authority and as the military delegates of their monarch, the Turks cut and fired, cut and fired again. No novelist's pen could depict a tale of torture half so graphically as comes down in the simple ungarnished statements of the few survivors that somehow made their way beyond the reach of bayonet, bullet and sword.

The blood that was shed has hardly yet grown cold, but even now all Europe is ablaze with shame and regret that such crueities could be perpetrated

commission of inquiry, formed of dele- This killie has a high back fin, which

gates of Great Britain. France and Rus- is of pearly tint and marked with blue

sia has been on the ground for some spots. In Central America and in

weeks, and has actually visited the South America the killie attains a some-

scenes of the death-dealing tortures. what larger growth than in this coun-

All the other European powers are try, and many of them there are gaily

There is little of previous history to plainest killie takes on brighter colors

rehearse, little explanation to be made. in the breeding season, as almost all

Semal, Shenik and Aval were attacked a test, down the Potomac a few days

by Kurds and by Turkish soldiers, dis- ago. The machine is now propelled by

the toren to the buildings. These old this year are the Duchess of York, the

pessents flung themselves pitifully at Empress of Russia and one of the Duke

stying "We are loyal! See! These are Princess of Roumania.

colored as tropical birds are. Even the

The killie is wonderfully prolific, and

it will live in water warm enough, it

would almost seem, to boil other fish.

It is always on the go, an alert little

fish, moving in schools, and sometimes

in lines of perfect front, like so many

soldiers. There is a southern killie

called the ton swimmer, from its habit

of swimming on top of the water with

Professor Langley's Flying Machine.

The Langley flying machine, it is re

storage batteries placed under the

wings and moves independently of any

control from the float from which the

flights are made. It is now believed

that the machine will fly great dis-

tances. Professor Langley has already

spent more than \$50,000 in the experi-

mental work; he believes that before

long he will be able to build a practical

machine. All of the recent tests have

been for the purpose of developing

certain facts in relation to propellers

of different size and shape. It is un-

derstood that Alexander Melville Bell

and Alexander Graham Bell, the in-

ventor of the telephone, have placed at

Professor Langley's disposal a sufficient

sum of money to enable him to work

freely without fear of financial embar-

Expected Royal Sables.

The interesting fact is made known

that within the current year the Queen

three. The royal mothers-expectant

ready to act with them.

The story of the outrages stands out in fishes do.

broad detail. The feeble defense has

been made by those close to the Sub-

lime Porte that the savage and no-

madic Kurds themselves were alone re-

sponsible for these dreadful crimes.

That this is not so can be proved by

the fact that early in June, a year ago.

the Turkish government commenced to

send brigades to Armenia and to rein-

force them by detachments of savage

troops, men whom it was fondly ex-

pected would shoulder all the responsi-

bility for what was to be attempted.

guised as mountaineers. There had

been no provocation, no excuse even

for retaliation. The day before a few

Kurds had stolen some of the villagers'

sheep, and the shepherds, naturally,

had engaged in a hand-to-hand con-

flict with them to recover their prop-

erty. Four to one the Hamidiehs, the

Bakranlees, the Rishkotlees, the Khi-

anless and Ellaness, together with the

disguised troops of the Sultan, outnum-

bered the Armenians. In terror the

latter fled, leaving in their alarm the

It was then the atrocities began. It

needed little discernment on the part

of the Turkish troops to perceive that

the Kurds were not warriors at all.

Throwing of all disguise, the soldiers

of the Sultan entered the villages, bay-

onet and sword in hand. The bugles

With cries that were piteous, under-

standing nothing save that an awful

calamity was now upon them, the old

villagers who had been left behind

came tumbling out of their houses as

the soldiers with calm ferocity applied

consided and the cannon boomed.

old and wounded behind.

us. We love the Turks. Oh, do take pity on us. Good God! don't burn us

KILLIES.

They Are Peculiar Fish-How They Dif for in Different Waters. The small boy who angles for killies with a bent pin for a hook, may not kind commonly known as the bass TRAFFIC IN CHILDREN.

The attention of the Society for the

Prevention of Cruelty to Children is

called to the singular traffic in children which has been going on in this city for some time; says the New York World. It will not be diment to gather know that there are in North America evidence of it, as all that is needed is eleven genera of killies, including fifty- to follow an organ-grinder and to bethree species. The killie is most widely stow a few nickels on him judiciously. and modern his- distributed; it is found in Canada and On Friday afternoon a reporter's atin all parts of the United States, and tention was attracted to a crowd surtheir records be rolled into one, have no tale more dramatic and horrible than that of the outrages on the helpless peasants of Armenia at the hands of a feromannel for their records be rolled into one, have no tale more dramatic and horrible than that of the outrages on the helpless peasants of Armenia at the hands of a feromannel for the hands of a feromannel for the doler for the finite form and appearance; there are some that are almost transparent. Of the hands of a feromannel for the finite form and appearance there are some that are almost transparent. Of the hands of a feromannel for the finite form and appearance there are some that are almost transparent. Of the hands of a feromannel for the finite form and appearance there are some that are almost transparent. Of the hands of a feromannel for the finite form and appearance there are some that are almost transparent. Of the hands of a feromannel for the finite form and appearance; there are some that are almost transparent. Of the hands of a feromannel for the finite form and appearance; there are some that are almost transparent. Of the hands of a feromannel for the finite form and appearance; there are some that are almost transparent. Of the hands of a feromannel for the finite form and appearance; there are some that are almost transparent. Of the hands of a feromannel for the finite form and appearance; there are some that are almost transparent. Of the hands of a feromannel for the finite form and they also vary greatly in form and appearance; there are some that are almost transparent. Of the hands of the organ. In front for the finite form and they also vary greatly in form and appearance; there are some that are almost transparent for the finite form and they also vary greatly in form and appearance; there are some that are almost transparent for the finite form and they also vary greatly in form and they ing the music so much, was not nigmummy, which is used as a bait for gard of its pennies. After playing about striped bass, the female killie is marked five minutes the wandering minstrel with stripes running lengthwise, and moved on to One Hundred and Twentythe male with bands of vertical stripes. third street and the same avenue. in the south the killie is called a mum- There the same performance was remichog. There is a mummichog whose sumed. The singular thing about it brown sides are adorned with stripes was that two little girls, scarcely more of black made up of tiny round spots than ten years of age, who had danced



Hundred and Twenty-third street the musician and the woman went to One Hundred and Twenty-first street, between First and Second avenues. There the same two children turned up. They always formed the nucleus for a dancing party. The children were poorly dressed and their toes peered through the ends of their worn shoes. Their pale faces showed that they were very tired.

"Are those your children?" asked the reporter of the Italian. "No," he replied in a surprised tone.

"girls of my friend." When pressed with further questions the Italian said that a man whom he knew in Spring street, near Mulberry, Ricardo by name, made a practice of hiring children out to organ grinders whom he knew at 50 cents each for an afternoon. The children liked the work. he said, were well looked after, and were always at home by 10 o'clock at night. He believed the parents got half of the money paid the agent by the musicians. He did not think he was doing anything in violation of the law, for the children never complained. The supply, the Italian said, was always greater than the demand. "Do you make money by this

scheme?" For answer the Italian jingled a lot of coins in his coat pocket. This proved that he was making money and that the New York public loves children.

LIFE'S LITTLE IRONIES. The Indians will very soon be, on the average, the richest people in the coun-

try. Some tribes of them are now worth several thousands per head. A man in Auburn, Me., just had to sneeze the other day when his mouth was full of carpet tacks. One went down his throat, but the doctor got it

who has a 15,000 Bank of England note and makes a good income renting it out for weddings, where it appears as the bride's fathers's gift. Customs officers near Belgrade recent-

ly seized a lot of human bones consigned to a Vienna bone-boiling house. They had once belonged to Russian and Turkish soldiers who fell in the war of

erushed in several runaways. The other done. At dawn the little villages of ported, flew a distance of 1,000 feet, at day a finger was crushed.

LEGAL BRIFFS.

A Philadelphia woman who put her money in Atchison before the slump in prices sues the president of the company for deceiving her in his roseate reports of the condition of the road. A St. Louis decision runs to the effect that a woman has an insurable interest in the life of her flance, even when the man is already married, but

The Massachusetts Supreme court has decided unconstitutional a law compelling the railroads to sell at ruling rates mileage tickets good on any railroad. Michigan has, however, recently passed a similar law. After a fatal runaway accident in Polk

designing getting a divorce to marry

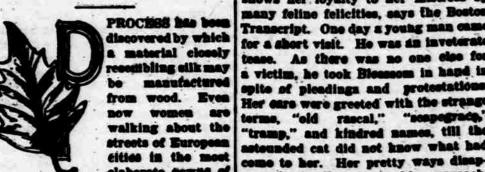
the new sweetheart.

county, Iowa, the coroner was persuaded by several of the leading citizens that there was no necessity for an inquest as to the cause of death. They wished, as taxpayers, to avoid expense to the county, but the coroner has now begun suit to recover his fees. expects to have the number of A fire broke out in a butter factory

her great grandchildren increased by near Madison, Wis. After all the water on hand was used 2,800 gallons of milk were used in its stead and the fire was put out. Now the insurance company is not quite certain whether it should the feet of even the common soldiery, of Edinburgh usinely; the Crown pay for the milk as well as for the slight damage done to the building.

WOOD FOR CLOTHES.

WONDERS OF NATURE BEING UNVEILED.



Some years and he began to make observations on the habits and physical characteristics of the silkworm and secame deeply interested in the subject. and her way in and hide till the cham-He discovered the chemical action bermaid was through for the day, and which took place in the worm in pro- then the claws went to work, first on ducing its cocoon, and at odd times the visitor's clothes, if any could be sought to counterfeit the work of na- found, and then on the pillow cases. ture. So convinced did he become of The young man tried to soothe her feelthe feasibility of his ideas that he soon inge, but she would have none of him, abandoned all other work and devoted and he was glad to cut short his his time to this single study, in which visit. Blossom quickly recovered her he has achieved & signal triumph. In usual demeaner and has never been the process of manufacturing the new known to destroy anything from that fabric the principal ingredients used day to this. are sprucewood pulp, cotton or jute waste, etc., combined with a large quality of alcohol. The use of the substantial or solid materials mentioned creates a market for what was hitherto of 80 use whatever, being burned in factory furnaces to get it out of the way.

Spruce sawdust now has a market terials, are digested by a chemical pro-

easonable at all times. ing, weaving and finishing of these no siderable expansion. special treatment has been found necessary. It has been dyed in all imaginable shades and colors, and owing to article. In texture it is the equal of the senators are buried at public expense lately as to be out of reach of all but the cost, save for the funeral train ture of textile fabrics all over the pany. world, and it probably will, but Dr. Lehner also differs from the average inventor in that he combines financial cunning with his remarkable genius, so lives a man who had a well that needed that every yard of this new material cleaning badly, but fearing the treach-

made will put pennies into his pocket. erous quicksand at the bottom he was tained in most of the European coun- coat on a post near the well and went tries, and an application for one in the into hiding for a few days. His neigh-United States is now on file at Wash- bors, missing him and finding his coat of the Canadian government. A com- sunk beneath the quicksands, so they pany with a capital stock of \$1,500,000 worked with a will to find his dead is about to be formed in Montreal to body. After the well had been thormanufacture the material. There has oughly cleaned out in their efforts to already been formed in England a com- find his body, the wretch suddenly came pany having a capital stock of \$540,000, back. the inventor receiving \$160,000 in cash and \$180,000 in full paid shares, the remaining \$200,000 being used as a working capital.

There are numbers of villages in Rus- with very brilliant effect.

sia in which begging is the staple industry. No one does anything else. It in New York, who, in one way or an-Lewis Pierce of Batavia was wounded twice in the last war, and has been struck by lightning once, twice ship-wrecked at sea, and smashed and crushed in several runaways. The cite of Saransk are beggars," and crushed in several runaways. The cite of Saransk are beggars," and crushed in several runaways. The cite of Saransk are beggars," and crushed in several runaways. The cite of Saransk are beggars, and crushed in several runaways. The cite of Saransk are beggars, and crushed in several runaways. The cite of Saransk are beggars, and crushed in several runaways. The cite of Saransk are beggars, and content of the saransk are beggars, and crushed in several runaways. that the whole population of the village of Marinin live by means of begging. and the men wear trousers. The wom-And these are by no means isolated en do all the work and their husbands cases. In many other districts precise- do the heavy standing around. ly the same style of things prevails. In a real beggars' village, all the inhabitants, including even the starosta, and other local dignitaries, are enrolled in a company, which is divided into parties. These parties go out in turn on begging picnics. The booty they a retired Indian civilian. She has spent bring back is regarded as common property, and the population depends life in India, and, in order to pursue upon it for their support.

> The Modish Phrases. It is not at all proper to say "in

Philadelphia," for example, one may say "at Philadelphia." It is "quite the mode" to adopt another essential phrase to speak of what is or is not in vogue. But to say that anything is "in style" or "out of style" is disgracefulin the eyes of the smart set.

Ropt His Word. A Kansas man advertised in the lo cal paper that he would move his stock | hospital, New York, in the capacity of and fixtures the next day and within hurse, and will remain there during the twenty-feur hours the town was visited by a double-barreled cyclone, and he kept his word. And yet people inquire ing the vows of a desconess in the if advertising is remuserative.

TALE OF A RESENTPUL CAT.

been in the family for seven years and her mistress thinks she was fully 10 years old when she came uninvited and took pessession. Her charms make be welcome and visitors, as a rule, pet lier to her heart's satisfaction. Still, sh shows her loyalty to her mistrees by many feline felicities, says the Boston Transcript. One day a young man came for a short visit. He was an inveterate tease. As there was no one clee for recombling elik may a victim, he took Blesseem in hand in from wood. Even Her care were greeted with the strange women are terms, "old rascal," "scapegrate

asteunded cat did not know what had

elaborate gowns of elaborate gowns of peared, she fled from his approach silk in the manufacture of which the worm had no part. was out of the house. One morning she In fact, the silkworm has lost its occu- was missing for some hours, and was pation. The palm for this valuable discovery in chemical science must ge to glaces. A loud cry from the chamber-Switzerland, for a native of Zurich, Dr. maid revealed her whereabouts. Bies-Lehner by name, is the inventor of the som had revenged herself on the visitor's nightshirt, which lay in tasters on the foor. Pussy was scolded and door shut. In vain! The cat would

MAKING CONTINUOUS RAILS.

Success seems to attend the produc tion of continuous rails for railway tracks, with the simple use of a portaraiue, for this, as well as the other ma- ble foundry cupola, mounted on wheels so as to enable it to be drawn easily tant part. The material thus digested Sun. In St. Louis the method is puris so much like the coccon spun by the sued by uniting the rail ends by merely silkworm that when the two are placed running a casting of iron around the side by side in a finished state it takes joint by means of a special kind of C.E. SHELDON, Proc't. an expert to determine which is which. moids, and the moids are heaped up The artificial material at one state is near the line of the track, and a fire in a liquid state, and of a density about | built around them, so that by the equal to the ordinary syrup of com- time they are to be put around the merce. When in this state a machine joints they are a dull red; these is also of Dr. Lehner's invention, which may a lining in each pair of molds which be called an artificial silkworm, comes requires renewal after each twenty into play. This machine, which is very joints, but its composition has not yet simple in construction, requiring so been made public, nor the exact mixlittle attention that it can be kept at ture of metals used for the cupola. The work with about as much labor as is de- | iron is poured into the molds from a voted to a twenty-four hour clock, per- ladle, as in ordinary practice, and the forms exactly the same mechanical union between the iron and steel of the work that a silkworm does. It draws rails is represented as similar to that from the liquid a continuous, unbroken | which takes place in a good weld. After thread of even diameter and unlimited | the iron has been poured the molds are ength. As this thread is spun another allowed to remain about ten minutes portion of the machine takes it up and | before taken off and used at a second twists it into any desired thickness of joint; every other section of a track yarn with perfect regularity. Thus the is cast in the morning, and in the fabric can be made of any desired afterneon the remaining joints are weight or thickness, so that it will be made, this being done to prevent as far as possible the severe strain of con-This artificial silk has been spun in traction and expansion, for when the Bradford, England, and worked up into joint is hot it heats the rails for some a large variety of fabrics. In the dye- distance and consequently there is con-

There is no fund to pay the exthe seculiar qualities of the material it penses of the funeral of a cabinet oftakes a dye more readily and gives a ficer, while on the other hand, demore brilliant effect than the natural ceased senators and congressmen and best of Chinese and Italian silks, being | each such funeral costing about \$5,000. soft and silken to the touch. It is ex- In the case of the Gresham funeral not pected that it will be used largely in a dollar of its expenses will be allowed combination with natural silk and cot- to fall on the slender estate which he ton for producing brocaded effects. left. It is understood that President These latter have been so expensive Cleveland himself insisted on defraying the fattest purses. The new invention which was tendered by J. W. Donne, the will greatly reduce the cost. It would Pullman magnate, and its transportaseem that this new process would give tion, which was the voluntary act of an immense impetus to the manufac- the Baltimore & Ohio railroad com-

A Lazy Man's Device. Near the little town of Clare, Iowa, Patents on the process have been ob- afraid to undertake it. He hung his ington, as well as in the patent office near the well, surmised that he had

ABOUT WOMEN.

Twenty-one neighboring farmhouse in North Paris, Me., have sent out twenty-four schoolma'ams. New black lace butterfly evening bonnets are studded with tiny rhinestones

There are said to be over 1,000 women

Mrs. Alice Shaw, the whistler, who was once all the rage in London and Paris, is now puckering her line for the entertainment of the habitues of a Ber

lin music hall. Mrs. Flora Ann Steel, the author of "Tales of the Punjaub," is the wife of more than twenty years of her married her studies in folklore, mastered five of the native dialects.

Mrs. Emmons Blaine has presented to the First Presbyterian church of Richmond Springs a new pipe organ and an addition to the church building as a memorial to her husband. It was in this church that they were married. The first woman publisher in this country was Charlotte Fowler Wella. She went into business in 1841, and still continues her calling. She says she is so fond of her work and so occupied that she has no time to realize

that she is growing old. Miss Agnes Briggs, daughter of Prof Charles A. Briggs of the Union Theo logical seminary, will enter St. Lake's coming summer. She will thus complete the course of instruction in the practical care of the sick, preparatory to tale Protestant Episcopal church,

BUYS GOOD NOTES

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