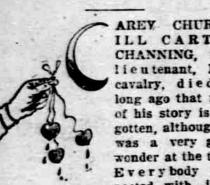
## DECEIVERS EVER.



dead also-his mother and the other and there be married. two women-and so many first lieu-

wounded by repeating it. He was a superb great fellow-as all In November, giving way ungraciousbe in those days-of the big, blonde, ings, Channing granted her permission and brave type, knowing neither fear to join him at th railroad town. She loved him that the shores upon which | wretched little house that was all in he had touched were strewn with the world her mother and crippled sis-

dented a little, as is usually the case the meeting place-alone. in such affairs; their lives were openpresence of a third person. But the an ambulance. women who ran insanely on into the a fever, the mother told her. The doccontent across the wilderness. They despised themselves in that pitiful fashion that women have, but they loved him always-for such is the way of their kind.

It had been his good fortune to have dealings only with women who either thought of him alone, forgetting themselves, or with those too gentle to decaped being broken.

become unmanageable. She was a most husband, she started. wonderfully attractive feminine little thing, but she was neither of the self- dully of Mrs. Channing. immolating nor of the concealing sort. Having lost her heart, she lost her ger of having his methods exposed. His captain advised him. "Channing, you'd better take a leave and get out for a bit."

"Why?" "Well, it's a delicate subject, but Morton's an old friend of mine, and I don't want to see his wife disgrace

think you are mistaken." "We all exenerate you. It's not

advice and go see your mother, like a her. He married her-last night." dutiful son." Channing was flattered, but he was

also frightened; nevertheless, he was



SCREAMED FOR HER HUSBAND.

and graceful and indifferent in the crooked fingers. doorway, she grew so white that the whole room noticed it, and she trembled visibly. She realized her up. "What's that?" paleness and knew that Capt, Lytton's quick movement to put himself bebeen unavailing.

Her own soft eyes filled as she raised them piteously. "You see what a spectacle I am making of myself. I can't

"Poor little girl! Come away, then." thread of her words, for Channing was | cisco Argonaut.

Capt. Lytton offered her his arm. "Come quickly," he said. "Just wait a minute, please-just till I tell Mr. Channing I can't stay

for our dance."

were brilliant. She put out her hand to Channing, drew it back, and again | Columbus obtained royal aid and fitted | ity, no arms or warlike stores, no navy, stretched it forth, confusedly. He took it and pressed it-yes, she

was sure he pressed it, almost, "The third you promised me, wasn't it?" "Yes, I think so," she answered. Capt. Lytton turned on his heel

and walked away. they strolled together up and down the great western continent. As early the line, Channing experimented to as the first decade of the sixteenth censee how far she would go. To his con- tury a Frenchman-Raun-attempted sternation he found that she would to prove that the Welsh had visited the stop at nothing short of blazoning her coast of America several centuries beinfatuation from the house tops. A fore Columbus was born. Again, in

upon them and took her home. Very soon after this the lieutenant went on to visit his mother. She was a Virginian, of the conventional poor but proud order; and she lived on what had once been the kitchen garden of the family estate. Quite as often as not she was on the point of hunger, when there was no demand for the needlework of her quivering old fingers. Her son did not contribute to New York and firmly held on until his

de corps. I'd like awfully well to help you, mother, but I must hold up my end of the row. I am a Channing."

AREY CHURCH- And she loved him all the better. ILL CARTER While he was with her in the sum-CHANNING, first mer of '85, through sheer lack of exlieutenant, Nth citement he became enamored of a cavalry, died so certain Anna Trafford. He asked her long ago that most to marry him-quite the last thing he of his story is for- would have expected himself to dogotten, although it and she, being completely fascinated, was a very great consented without even a decent wonder at the time. amount of hesitation. It was arranged Everybody con- that in the late fall she should join nected with it is Channing at the town nearest his post,

In September the unhappy Mrs. Mortenants have filled his place since then | ton, having gone hopelessly away to that no one's heart is likely to be another garrison, the lieutenant rejoined his regiment.

the men in his regiment were said to ly enough to Anna Trafford's pleadnor failure, and his fascination was was very poor. Generally she was consomething that has become a tradi- siderate and self-sacrificing. Now she tion in the service. So many girls- clamored, and would not be quieted aye, and married women, too-had until a mortgage was raised on the ter owned. She bought her ticket with The hearts of all those women had the money, and ten days after the rebeen broken, actually broken, not just ceipt of Channing's letter she was at

She spent a day and two nights in ly ruined, yet Channing kept himself the mean little depot hotel, very nearfree of blame. No one could say "he ly out of her mind with loneliness, should not have done thus or so," he fright, and at last an acknowledged never committed himself, he never act- distrust. Then Channing's mother ared in a compromising fashion in the rived, and an officer met them with

desert of disillusion, following the tor had telegraphed for her, without elusive pillars of the smoke of his her son's knowledge, the day after the words and the fire of his looks, never | girl had left the village. Then Anna again passed beyond into the land of reproached herself for her suspicions with unreasoning bitterness.

The drive to the post took two days. It was a horrible experience for the officer. The road stretched on, on and on, across desert and bad lands, where even the greasewood and mesquite were burned by the terrible sun. The

The beautiful daughter of Col. Ross nounce him. Then, too, he had man- was standing by Channing's bed, alone, aged well; there was never any definite when the doctor led the mother and proof. But in the early summer of '85, her young companion in. The lieutenthe pitcher that had been carried nine- ant had been dead twenty minutes. ty-nine times to the well narrowly es- The dark-eyed woman did not turn; she had forgotten everything in all The bride of Capt. Morton, having the world save only Channing's face. seen fit, with due encouragement, to When the southern girl dropped down fall in love with him, threatened to at the bedside and screamed for her "Is the poor thing crazy?" she asked

"No. But she was not married tohim. Only she was to have been marhead, and Channing was in much dan- ried at Santa Maria two or three days ago: I forget when. He sent for her." "That can't be true, because I am

sense!" she said.

"Indeed, it is true. Aren't you his be an indirect reflection and rebuke to mother?" She put her arm tenderly its own littleness and baseness. This about the bent shoulders. "I thought spirit cropped out conspicuously in the "But what have I done? I am as you were. You look like him. He and case of Columbus, in the efforts to beinnocent as a baby; and besides, I I were married last night at midnight. little his great exploit and to blacken when they told us he was going to die." his character. I do not say that cri-"Anna! Come away, Anna! You've cisms upon Washington's generalship your fault; but I'm not mistaken. It's no right there. Get up. This girl's his all proceed from base motives, but they evident to the whole post. Take my wife. He didn't love you. He married doubtless do mostly come from the It was cruel, but Mrs. Channing had indicated. This unworthy spirit is as

gone mad. For five years afterward Col., Ross cared for the insane mother of his daughter's husband-even when his daughter was dead.

But until Channing was buried in the graveyard on the hill, where the coyotes dug up the mounds at night, alone by success, by battles fought and and the prairie-dogs barked shrilly, victories won-though this, of course, and the snakes glided along the dry, is the great popular test-but by ail the baked earth into their holes-until he circumstances and difficulties in which was buried there, the two women staid they are placed. There are great comby her. Their trust in the dead man manders in history who fave won fame never faltered. The girl believed he by avoiding battles, like the Roman had been ensnared on his death-bed; Fabius, and even by great retreats like the wife that he had never loved the Xenophon with his ten thousand childish, pretty Virginian. Yet neither Greeks. If Washington is to be com--out of pity-spoke her convictions. Watching over his mother, they sat | poleon, then the popular question is, in the room where he had died, and would Napoleon, under the same cirlistened to the thud of the soldiers' cumstances, have done any better? It feet as they marched by outside, fol- is enough for any commander that he lowing the young officer's flag-covered fills the great measure of his requirecoffin. . Then there was a long, long ment. This, of course, is not saying actions that determined Channing to silence. They were wide apart—the that Washington would have filled the take Capt, Lytton's counsel. She was | wife, with her beautiful head in her place of Napoleon in the vastly differ-

volley of musketry. The girl jumped | failed and lost an empire.

"The firing over his grave." In a moment it came again. The Washington when he took up his great gether in that terrible winter? And tween her and the watching eyes had girl stood swaying, the wife sat with trust as commander-in-chief of the at the same time the country was filled her head still bowed. It was no new continental army were most compli-

A pause—then the last volley. The the struggle was a vast one, geographgirl fell, and the woman, lifting her ically, stretching along the Atlantic help it. I've tried hard. There's head, stared stupidly at the pretty, coast from Massachusetts to South nothing for it but to go away or break | dead face, at the fixed, childish eyes, | Carolina, while the whole population that still looked hurt; while the moth- was only three millions-not very er muttered in the corner and tans much greater than that of the state of "If you will just take me home, and shrilled from the bugle over the grave Michigan, and not so great into a miltell Dan I-" she stopped, losing the of the man they had loved. -San Fran- lion as that of Illinois. Out of this

## DID THE CHINESE DO IT?

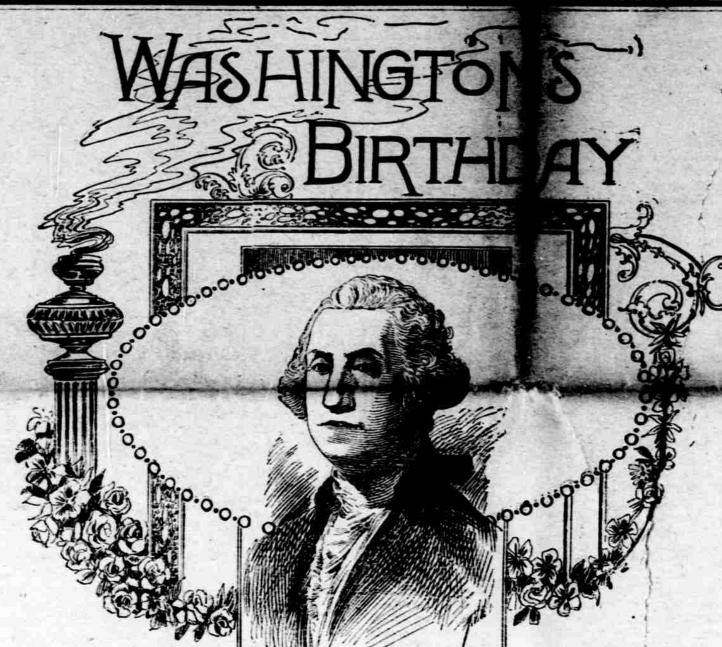
French Try to Prove That a Celestical

Discovered America. The French have always been jeal- tion and another. It was a rebe ous of Spain because of the fact that | and there was really no central author. out and manned his vessel in that country, says the St. Louis Republic. sponsibility. It was only a brave and This being true, it is not at all strange that we find French scholars at the head of all schemes which disreputable geographers have brought forward in their attempts to disprove Spain's At the end of the third dance, while claims to the honor of discovery of scandal was not what Channing want- 1791, another Frenchman-M. de Guiged. He was very gentle with her, but nes-translated what purported to be she wept and said all manner of foolan old Buddhistic manuscript of the ish things, until Capt. Lytton came fifth century. According to this manuscript, a Buddhist priest sailed eastward from China 20,000 li and discovered a continent. It is the general opinion that the priest reached one of

Dog Detective.

the small islands in the Pacific.

A St. Bernard dog caught a thief at work in the parlor of a residence in her support. "All of my beggarly pay, mistress sent for a policeman. The St. COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA.



HE fame of Washington is so immense and the popular conception of his character so exalted, that some skeptical fault-finding critics are dis-

posed to question the uni-versal estimate, and especially in the matter of his ability as a soldier and military commander. However much we may wish it otherwise, there is in human with her shriveled old hand. "Non- traction which instinctively feels the honors bestowed upon a great man to spirit and innate tendency which I have old as history, as old as humanity. It showed itself in a memorable fashion when the old Athenians wrote their sentence of banishment against Aristides because they were tired of hearing

him called "the just." Washington and Napoleon-Great soldiers are to be judged no pared, to his disadvantage, with Naalready in the hop-room talking to the hands; the girl, looking straight at ent field and circumstances in which latter when Channing appeared, and the wall; the old woman, muttering that great soldier won his fame. Nor the moment she saw him, standing tall and scratching at her gown with her should it be forgotten, all the while that ultimately Washington succeeded At last came the sound of a far-off and founded a nation, while Napoleon

Washington's Difficult Task. cated and immense. The theater of small, scattering and peaceful population an army was to be raised, organized and equipped capable of contending with the chief military and maritime power of the globe. And it was not to be a struggle between government and government, between one naao treasury or financial system or repatrictic people, small in numbers. vithout discipline or military experiace, without arms and without money, ushing thus bare-handed into a conict with the mother-country, their wn government; a powerful nation, which had recently been raised by the enius of the elder Pitt to the front ank among the great warlike nations f the world-a nation whose military osts and possessions already dotted the globe, whose victorious navies covf patriots had thrown down the gage f rebellion and defiance.

When England Closed In. When England saw that the contest and more, too, goes to keep up appear. Bernard should be made an honorary And still, as they had to be transported the of Monmouth was his last engage- see per cent; grindstone makers so to see and ment until the erewains victory of per cent; grindstone makers so to see

pattles of the revolution were never on | meantime the war was going on in great scale as to numbers. The other parts of the great field of operacountry was new, there was next to no | tions, battles and skirmishes were becavalry and not much artillery, and the ling fought and subordinate commandengagements were thus mainly with ers, like Greene and Wayne and Morinfantry and at close range. There gan, were winning some laurels. But fighting and endurance.

A Providential Man-However this may be, he certainly had Yorktown. great parts and great and peculiar fitness for the most difficult and trying

Knew It Meant Freedom. ciplining the raw patriot militia and French. volunteers into an army, Washington at the same time closely invested the cause of the revolution at its lowest would have failed. ebb. Then the next year the struggle

Brandywine, where Lafayette first shed his blood in our cause; the loss of the continental capital and the well planned but accidentally lost battle of Germantown. Then the gloomy winter quarters at Valley Forge, which tried the souls of patriot men and proved the great soul of George Washington. Who but he could have held that de-The difficulties which encountered feated, freezing, starving army to-



WASHINGTON THE SOLDIER. with the praise of Gates, who had con-

quered Burgoyne at Saratoga. In the Darkest Hours. In this dark hour, too, Washington was beset with cabals and conspiracies. in congress and in the army, to depose him from the command which was to be given to the successful Gates. When in the early summer of 1778 red every ocean and sea, whose morn- the British commander evacuated ng drum beat, as Webster said, was Philadelphia, and Washington followeard round the world. It was against ed him with his little army to give uch a power as this that this handful him battle, on the field of Monmouth he met one of these detractors and conspirators, Gen. Lee, his second in command, disobeying his orders and in shameful and unnecessary retreat. as fairly opened her great navy closed It was here that Washington is said upon our ports and landed upon our to have lost his temper. It is pretty hores different armies of her veteran | well demonstrated that he did and if oldiers, who had fought in the conti- Gen. Lee received upon his miserable ental wars, and these were soon sup- head that day an explosion of titanic emented by trained Hessian soldiers, wrath it was surely no more than he ired and paid by her gold. These deserved. Despite this untoward disarmies were greater in numbers than rangement of his plans Washington cent of all who are sick are consumpae colonies had to oppose to them. here won a partial success. The bat- tives; and among needle-workers over

hey were never very large, and the Yorktown, three years later. In the which had now come to cur assistance.

Had No Personal Ambition. had had experience in the previous it will be seen that he had little opsplendid horseman, carrying with him White Plains, Brandywine, Germanmore than a drawn battle, while to less considered. So when this noble Virginian appear- offset these, Trenton and Princeton. ed before that northern army and drew while brilliant in conception and exehis sword as their commander under cution and great in effect, were so those Cambridge elms his fame had small in the numbers engaged that they preceded him and he was received with amounted to little more than successshouts of welcome and of confidence. ful skirmishes. And besides they Then all men knew it was to be a were with Hessians and not with Britstruggle to the death. I have no room | ish regulars. Yorktown was, indeed here, of course, to recount the particu- a great and crowning success, but it lars of that seven years' conflict. Pa- was won with superior numbers and

tiently and steadily organizing and dis- the honors had to be divided with the Greatest Figure in History. cess at the opening. Then followed to the man more than to the soldier. which alone would stamp Washington us through that long and tremendous will always be provided for. as a great general; the gallant stand struggle and gave us our glorious place at White Plains; the reluctant but and opportunity among the nations. stern and heroic winter retreat through No other man on this continent but the Jerseys ended by the master coun- he could have done it. Greene, ter strokes of Trenton and Princeton, among the generals of the revolution, by which the great leader saved the would have come nearest to it, but he

But in looking over the whole field when compelled, his retreats were masterly.

Washington's Best Portrait. The famous Boston Atheneum porin an old farm house at Germantown, Pa. This house had long been tenantless and just previous to its purchase by the artist it had been used as a barn. During Washington's first sitting (in Philadelphia), Stuart failed to pression he knew must accord with such features and such a man. In the Atheneum portrait he was more successful. By this time he had become better acquainted with the great man. and, feeling at case in his presence. was enabled to turn the conversation wrong did the brothers of Joseph cominto such channels as interested and mit when they sold their brother? roused the General, giving Stuart the Isaac-They sold him too cheap.-New advantage of the expression which he York Tribune. desired. Stuart retained this portrait and that of Mrs. Washington in his own possession during his lifetime, not being able to dispose of them at the price at which he valued them. After his death his widow, in an emergency, accepted an offer of \$1,500 from the Washington association, which, in October, 1831, presented them to the Boston Atheneum. Jane Stuart writes: "About the time General and Mrs. Washington were sitting for their portraits, my father's painting room tinguished and interesting persons of the day. Nellie Curtis, Mrs. Law, Miss Harriet Shaw (afterwards Mrs. Carroll) generally accompanied Mrs. Washing-

and Mrs. Liston, Louis Phillipe d'Or-

leans, Counselor Dunn (an Irish bar-

rister), and the Viscount de Noailles us in an emergency. But patient waitwere particularly fond of Stuart's so- ing is in its time the highest duty of ciety, and were daily visitors." Among the Cornish miners 68 per

PLANETARY GOSSIP.

WHAT THE STARS SAY OF THE

EARTH'S INHASTANTS.

compare the here-

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I, S.; Leroy, III. movement. You are endowed by na Indian and French wars, and had prov- portunity for personal distinction as You are rather too modest and do not widow may swap horses and chickens. en himself a wise, competent and hero- a commander. He was, an unlucky push yourself forward as you should, ic officer. He had great personal ad- general; fortune did not seem to consequently you are not appreciated vantages for command. He was of fine smile upon him and he had more de- to the extent your ability should comphysique and imposing presence, a feats than victories. Long Island, mand. If you had been born twelve one of the minutes earlier it would have changed Mrs. Channing caught at the bedpost nature a mean spirit of envy and de- ever the port and air of authority and town-all these were defeats; some of these indications very materially, for

> Miss Mae, Glentille, lous. enemy, landing in great force on Long soldier, the man with the great pa- a mystery. Marriage is only average as a result we have bank stock, the Island; the brave but disastrous battle, triotic heart, with the wise head, and fortunate for you, however you will only paper made from a purely ocufollowed by that masterly retreat the lofty, unshaken soul, that brought have more than average wealth and listic standpoint. The ingredients and

> Mrs. H. B., Holton. Kan. According to data furnished, the zodiacal sign Gemini, which Mercury rules, was rising at your birth, therefore Mercury is your ruling planet or significator. You are medium height or above; medium to dark complexion. to save Philadelphia, the defeat at the and record, in the light of all the facts hair and eyes; the eyes have a peculiar and history, it will be seen that Wash- sparkle and sharp sight. You are quick ington made no military mistakes, that in all your actions and oftentimes he improved all his opportunities, that change your mind too quick for your his generalship will stand the test of own best interests, and it would be betcriticism. He struck whenever he had ter for you to deliberate more on imthe chance, his plans were good, and portant business matters. You are very fond of books and everything relating to literary attainments, and will always admire a person that has a fine mind. You do not think that wealth is the Bank stock, like other commodities only thing to live for and will spend that need a protection in the way of trait of Gen. Washington was painted a fair portion of your money for books a brand, carries its watermark woven in the humble studio of Gilbert Stuart and papers. You will make more into the fiber of every sheet and has money through a salaried position than in any other way. You are somewhat lacking in confidence in your ability and should cultivate self-esteem

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> Commerce Prevails. Schoolmaster-Master Isaac, what

WORDS OF GREAT MEN. To choose time is to save time; and an unseasonable motion is but beating

the air.-Bacon

True delicacy, that most beautiful heart-leaf of humanity, exhibits itself most significantly in little things .-Mary Howitt.

-Noah Webster.

ton. General Knox, Gen. Henry Lee, of selfishness, we exclude ourselves blithely burning. and others came with the president. from many of the greatest and purest The British minister and his wife, Mr joys of life. Sir John Lubbock, Patient, hopeful waiting is hard work when it is the only work possible to

> a faithful soul.—H. Clay Trumbull. Read the book you do honestly feel a wish and a curiosity to read. The very wish and curiosity indicates that you then and there are the person like.

MCR. CAPEL

Bich on's Criffernie Rough. Interest in the whereabouts and doings of Mgr. Capel line been manifested of late, particularly is the British fales, where he was once a brillian; hen About to Enter Intel ind conspicuous figure in high social responsent of the Cincinnati Comme cial. He is the Catesty of Dieraeti's

the rich marquis of 5. e and other

consult an expert members of the Edwish aristocracy to the Catholic faith, and his name falling in love, was a familiar one throughout the marriages would be united kingdom. He got under a cloud, however, in some way and was sent often requested to The clergy in this confiery did not take to him much and he swutte a fectura? wife to find out the cause of the existcause of the existmained in complete isolation. He handle is complete isolation. tour circle, finally taking frimself to that Saturn in one is afflicting the Venus of the other, denoting: that love affairs do not invariably thrive well; yet improvement can be made from a better understanding of each, which can only be determined by the careful garb and dresses and looks like a typcomparison of both horoscopes. It garb and dresses and looks like a typwould be well to do this previous to marriage. Those wishing free character delineations from their zodiacal sign and miles and looks like a typical ranchman. He is a man of rare culture and most elegant accomplishments. He is of the most imposing appearance. sign and ruling planet published under their initials, should send: Sex, date, month, year and place of birth, also the time a the time a. m. or p. m. If you do not a masterful mind. His hand is as perknow the time of birth send two two-cant stamps for further instructions.

If you prefer the delineation sent by fetches the admiration of the ladies cover expenses. Address Prof. G. W. to an alarming degree. It was at a brilliant and fashionable reception at Cunningham, Dept. 4, 194 S. Clinton Louisville given by the late million-

aire, Dr. Standiford, whose wife was a Catholic, that the correspondent met According to data furnished the zod- the captivating Capel complacently sipical sign Virgo, which Mercury rules ping his champagne and fascinating all was rising at your birth, therefore about him with his wit and superb Mercury is your ruling planet or signi- physique. He wore his smart-fitting was little chance for tactics or man- the central army was not immediately ficator. You are medium height or robe trimmed with the purple denoting euvers. All depended upon pluck, hard engaged. It was holding the ground above; with slender figure: dark com- ecclesiastical rank. Whenever he laid and perfecting its alliance with the plexion, hair and eyes; the eyes have that lovely hand across the purple French forces, on land and water, a peculiar brightness aild quick restless above his heart the ladies sighed. He When all was ready came that sudden ture with a kind and obliging disposi- lady and made her three distinct and Authorized Capital of raised up by Providence to fill a great and rapid march from the Hudson to place and perform a great mission. Virginia and the great final victory at mane in all things. You are very inevening, all of which apparently dustrious and energetic; you make up touched a tender spot. I should like your mind quick and every move you to see him now in his cowboy costume. Even from this briefest outline of make is quick. You are too impulsive It was said that Capel is tutor to the place which he filled in history. He Washington's career in the revolution, and if you will be a little more conserv- son of a wealthy Italian widow, who ative you will find it to your advantage. owns an adjoining ranch. He and the

PAPER IS KING. dustries.

Every year Europe sends us tons and native majesty—an ideal commander. them disastrous. Monmouth was little the sign Leo would have been more or tons of her rags to be manufactured into paper, says the San Francisco Chronicie. The obnoxious odor of much of our writing paper attests this According to data furnished the loriginal association with the slums zodiacal sign Aquarius, which Uranus and filth of the old world. Our higher rules, was rising at your birth; there- grades of paper are, however, made fore Uranus is your ruling planet or from carefully selected material consignificator. The sign Pisces, which sisting not only of untainted and clean Jupiter rules, was intercepted on the linen and pure vegetable matter, but ascendant. You are naturally the pos- are scientifically made under the insessor of two kinds of temperaments. struction of men who have made a At times you are very cheerful, happy, careful study of the hygienic and ocujolly and jovial; then again you will be listic effects of paper. Bank stock, of subject to spells of the blues and will which we have read and heard so brood over an injury that is either real much of late, is the result of the in-Hardly a better instance does his or imaginary. You are killd to ani- vestigations of all intelligent, deep British in Boston and finally drove tory afford of patience under provoca- mals, and especially fond of a fine thinker, Herr Karl Heinrich Mausel. them to their ships in the harbor, from tion, of dogged determination under horse; you are quite a leader in any- He conducted his work in the interwhich they sailed away, while the pa- difficulties, of unconquerable will and thing you may become interested in, ests of Germany's youth. As the chiltriot army marched into the New Eng- courage, holding on so long and com- yet it will be in a very modest way dren are to be recruited from in the land capital, which was never again to ing out triumphant at last over such be trodden by the footsteps of an mighty opposition. These great qualienemy. Thus was scored a great suc- ties, as we have already seen, belonged at any time in preference to almost any their eyesight is of paramount imother drink. You are very fond of the portance. The investigations of Herr the march to New York to meet the It was indeed the great man behind the mystical and take delight in unraveling Mausel proved to be of great value and

component parts are not known and are not accessible even by analysis and will not be divulged except by the shrewd German, who is not at all likely to part with so valuable a secret. Many attempts have been made to imitate this paper, but they have all proved failures. Quite recently a large AND THE REST OF MARKING order was placed with a local house for stationery to be made from bank stock. A paper having the general appearance of it was substituted, but the fraud was detected by the man, who knew the value of what he had ordered. Of course, the goods were returned by the incensed buyer and the loss of several hundred dollars was doubtless a salutary lesson to the man who thought the substitution would be overlooked. the protection of the government.

"I'm ginerally disposed ter side weth the kickers," remarked Meandering Mike: "but I mus' say thet I can't rile wants ter rub out ev'ything this gover'ment's been a-doin' so long, an' start over agin."

"That's a nice way fur a down-trodden victim of capitalistic oppression to talk." exclaimed Plodding Pete, con-

"I tries ter be fair. I'm agin wealth. But some o' them fellers is jes' ez stery Goods. much sot again workin' ez we are. Let COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA They've inherited wealth through no act of their own, an' I can't bring myself ter hate a man jes' because he happened ter be born rich."-Washing. ton Star.

Very Accommodating. The Boston fire department is at once humane and accommodating. While on the way to a fire the other day the attention of a fire company was called Who can define the bounds of future by a kindhearted old lady to a disimprovement? Who will venture to tressed cat up a high tree in Union was the resort of many of the most dis- allege that men have not yet as much park, near by. The hook and ladder to learn as they have already learned? | boys kindly stopped and put up a high ladder and brought Tabby down. The If we exclude sympathy and wrap thrilling rescue was loudly applauded. ourselves round in a cold chain armor In the meantime the building went on

> Results Disproved It. "This is all rot about pure grit win-"How so?"

ning success. "I sank a fortune in a grindstone factory."-Detroit Free Press.

The Collecting Fad-Alice-I hear Jeannette is getting Antia-th, is the changed again?-

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