## WILFUL EMILY.

(By Jenny Wren.) relieving her mind

but from long and faithful service, and her. the fact that the girl who had just pesition otherwise would explain. "And why not," she questioned in answer to my protest. "I don't love

burst of tears which followed disa- habit. What did they portend? roved the truth of her assertion.

No one could have seen the two to-

gave them no encouragement. around at once."

I'm most afraid she'd prove too much | had saved her life by giving his. for you."

"Surely, Emily, you will not be so were wide open, and I could almost rash as to mount Bess today? You must not think of such a thing." The girl turned haughtily toward

ence; then, as though remark were unnecessary, turned again to the groom: "Do as you are bid, Tom. I will now

"Emily, for my sake!" I heard him say in a low tone, but the contest of



been forced to bend made her determ-

"You are detaining me, Mr. Trafford," she answered. "I shall have barely time for my ride." "You must not, Emily; indeed you

must not. My uncle would not wish it, and in his absence I must prevent it." "How dare you" she exclaimed. stamping her little foot. "How dare you speak so to me? If you have ever considered yours the right, it is cancelled from this moment. Heaven help the woman you would make your wife! She would be your slave. Give her my warmest sympathies, Mr. Trafford; I cannot offer my congratulations."

The young man's face flushed hotly. and he shrank from the words as from a blow, but he had no time to answer. for Miss Emily had already flown past posers, but it would seem also in in- worry about mam, as I'll take good ess giving George a piece of her mind gayer blankets and bright faces give hammock is swung and if there is more he got it.—Spare Moments. him into the house, and I saw him strument makers. It is but a short keer of the widder. Yere I cum!" turn and walk slowly to the stables. | time since Ritter's viola-alta became | "With that he pitched in, I was | He listened in profound silence and is interesting indeed to a novice. They Hay, freshly dried, makes a splendid getting papa to listen to you? He | Ltf In a few seconds more the groom known. Since that we have heard waitin' for him. Sam was a purty hefty when she had said her say, he answer- come in big, lumbering farm wagons stuffing for the hammock pillows, Not a bit. I began by telling him I brought the prancing animal, holding something about a violette and a 'cel- feller, but he didn't weigh no ton like ed, pleasantly: firmly to the bit while Miss Emily lono, or similar names, and the newest he thought he did. When I pulled him sprang lightly into the saddle. She invention is a dragoon horn trumpet. out of the sile I thought he was dead. seemed such a very feather to The new instrument is oval shaped and but bimeby he opened his eyes and manage the spirited horse, yet I could terminates in a horn representing a sez: not help the thrill of pride as I watched dragon's head, with its jaws wide "'Pop, has thar' bin any wah around the tiny hands bring her into such open, and a curved tongue in the mid- these yere parts?" quick subjection, and the straight, dle. The cup shaped mouthpiece is "'Just a leetle wah, Sam." lithe young figure sitting her seat to bent like that of the bass clarinet. The "Did the continental army git such perfection.

know she was in his charge. Cruel as | W. Moritz, of Berlin. had been her words, he loved her too well to heed them at such a time.

The afternoon slowly passed away. What was it that caused such a shad- for some years disturbed the relations correspondent to use a bicycle instead against extravagance in the royal handow of dread to creep over my heart? of Peru and Bolivia; and the question of a horse in the recent Graeco-Turk- writing. The boy politely thanked Somehow, I could not shake it off. assumed a threatening aspect a few ish war, says in an interview in the her: From time to time I would steal away months ago, when Bolivia occupied by New York World on the wheel as a "Dearest Grandmamma-I received from my other duties into my dar- force territory which Peru claims means of "getting there" in a chase your letter, and hope you will not ling's room, where everything so re- as her own. Wiser counsels have pre- for news: minded me of her, picking up the ar- valied, however, and the two republics | "Sometimes I had to get off and could not send me the money. It was the only town that hasn't more pretty ticles she had thrown round in her have submitted their dispute to the ar- walk a mile or two; sometimes it was I very kind of you to give me good ad- girls than any other place of its size At least the coroner could find no he thought of home and mother, but it

to detain me in the spot. Yet I would not seknowledge the real extent and reason of my unersiness, even to my- GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR THE ON'T, Miss Emily self, until the sound of horses' hoofs dear, don't!" I ur- rapidly nearing the house suddenly gently pleaded with lifted the load I had unconsciously the willful young been carrying and brought me with beauty who had so almost a cry of thanksgiving to the impetuously been window. Yes, there was my darling's blue habit fluttering in the breeze. She of certain matters | bad returned unburt, but the exciteresting somewhat mett must have been too great for her heavily thereon. I strength, for, even from where I stood. was only house- I could but note the deathly paller of keeper at the Hall, her face, and hastened down to meet

Ere I reached her side I saw two of thrown herself in such careless grace the men, in obedience to some hastily at my feet had lost her mother when issued commands, spring into their almost too young to remember her. I saddles and ride rapidly down the avefelt more privileged than perhaps my nue. Then in another moment Miss Emily lay almost fainting in my arms. "Oh, Nanna," she exclaimed, "I have

killed him, and he will never, never him. I—I hate him."

She was speaking of her cousin Arthur, but as she finished, the pretty head, which had borne itself so defiantly, went down on my lap, and the two or three bright, red stains on her

From time to time low moans escaped her half-parted lips, and I could but contrast her with the bright, willful girl who had ridden off a few brief hours before so full of hope and hapgether and not acknowledge their fit- but contrast her with the bright, willness for each other. Although ful girl who had ridden off a few brief but cousins a second time removed, a hours before so full of hope and hapfaint likeness was perceptible, but piness. And then, in broken words, Arthur's mouth indicated greater firm- she told the story. How at a sudden ness, and the will which was so neces- turn in the road, she had caught sight sary in the encounters between the of Mr. Arthur following her and in two. He was the only one that did not very perverseness of spirit touched give up to Miss Emily, who sometimes lightly with the whip the animal which thwarted her, but always so gently, so needed restraint rather than urging, tenderly, yet, withal, so firmly, that I then turned her head in the direction think herein lay the very secret of his of the pits, a road at any time dangercharm. There was no regular engage- ous, but now, maddened by the touch ment between them, but it was an un- of the whip, the mare had taken the derstanding for all that, although half | bit between her teeth, and the little the young gentlemen in the country hands clenching the reins were powerwere contestants for the prize, but, less. Mr. Arthur saw her peril, and, save a little harmless coquetry, she putting spurs to his horse in reckless defiance of harm to himself, had put I could but smile as I stroked her him to the leap, endeavoring by leavpretty golden-brown hair, while yet her | ing the road, to head her off and seize shower which was all of grief my dar- heap of stones lay upon the road. On quite finished my few words of com- single horse to pass. Could he reach fort applied I scarcely knew to what, that first, he might save her. There she had once more sprung to her feet, was no time to question. By an effort and in a few moments I could hear her almost superhuman he directed his sweet voice carolling through the horse to the pass, and seized the bridle halls. Then under my window I heard | which now lay powerless in her grasp. the imperative order to the groom: The mare swerved back, his own horse "Saddle Bess, Tom, and bring her plunged, and, in some way, how, she could not tell, he lay beneath the mad-"She's hardly fit to ride, Miss, this | dened animal's feet, his head striking afternoon," the man respectfully ans- on the cruel stones. The shock had wered. "She's skittish at the best of brought the mare to reason, which now times, and she's been so long unused stood still and trembling. But Arthur

I could but comfort the child as best "All the better," was the reckless I might, when outside came the tread answer. "Bring her around at once." of feet, and I knew they were bring-Glancing from my window as the ing their sad burden home. Pressing voices reached my ear, I saw Mr. Ar- a kiss on her forehead, I went forthur sauntering up the walk. He quick- ward to meet it, but as through my ened his step a little as he overheard | tears I bent to look over the dear face, the discussion, saying, very quietly, as I, too, almost fainted, though this time for joy, for the great brown eyes

fancy smiling into mine. The physicians gave us little hope at first, however, and it was pitiful him, surveying him a moment in sil- to watch Miss Emily steal in and out of the room when he lay so white and still and suffering. All her old willfulness had gone now, and I could see how her heart was centered in him. but at last we knew the best and the worst. "Life would be spared, but Mr. Arthur would be a cripple for life."

> "Through me, Nanna-all through ne!" she moaned forth when she heard "How he must hate even to look at me!" But I had watched his gaze fellow her too often not to know differently.

I was busy one day in his room (I hink they scarcely knew I was there) ican. when Arthur called her to his side. "I want to say something to you, Emily," he began; "something which has been a long time on my mind. You must not reproach yourself for this. You must not let it interfere some day with your giving your love to a man more worthy of it, and you must remember no one will rejoice more than I in your happiness."

For a moment she stood still, her cheek flushing and paling; then she threw herself at his feet. "Oh, Arthur," she exclaimed, "will you not take me? Have you learned so to hate me that all the old love has gone?"

"Gone!" he answered, stroking the bright hair. "Emily, can a man part with that which has become a part of his soul? But, my darling, I cannot consent to your tying your young, joyous life to mine"

"Arthur! Husband!" she whispered softly; then I stole from the room. knowing my presence would not be missed, and sure my darling would win her cause. Nor do I think, in the many happy years which since then have rolled along, leaving me an old weman now, either has ever regretted that for once and the last time Miss Emily had her willful way.-New York Ledger.

Dragon's Horn Trumpet. dragon horn trumpet possesses three knocked into a cocked hat?" The groom stood watching her anx- valves and an apparatus for the regu- "'No, my son; the continental army lously down the avenue, but I was not lation of the sounds which allows the cum out on top the heap.' surprised when she had once disap- player to pass, without ceasing to blow, "Then I reckon I was mistook. I peared from view, although greatly re- from the loudest forte to the softest reckoned I was a bigger man than my lieved to see Mr. Arthur leap into the plano. The timbre is described as par- ole pop. Fo'tn of July and the contisaddle and follow her. I knew, himself taking of that of the corno di caccia nental army all mixed up, but I bit unseen, he had determined to keep her and that of the trumpet-whence off too much and hev got to spit it out. in sight, and I somehow felt safer to the name. The happy inventor is C. Help me up, pop, and next time I feel

> A Pacific Settlement. An unsettled boundary question has Wilfred Pollock, who was the first ereign and received instead a lecture

VETERANS.

& Yarn About Senator Frye of Maine-July Mistake.



REAT Christopher Columbus—
How brave he
was: To steer
Across the broad
Atlantic's wave And still to perse-I'll learn like him

"Hath any greater love than this,
That he his life lay down
For friend or foe?" For this he wears
The martyr's starry crown.
Tribute of love to him I'll bring,
Friend of the lowliest,
Champion of every righteous cause,
Of all the poor, oppressed.

A Yarn About Senator Frye. He never met his maich but once, and that was in the person of Col. Frank Wolford, a quaint Kentucky mountaineer who afterward came to congress from an old-fashioned secessurrender." "Who hanged Jeff Davis?" demanded

"Grant did," Wolford roared back "It's an infernal lie!" shouted Frye.

You know better than that." "Oh, I do, do I?" retorted Wolford. 'Here, John," 'beckoning to a gaunt, broad-shouldered, heavy-browed bushwacker who stood near. "You get up what Grant did to Jeff Davis." Up jumped John.

"He stringed bim up. He didn't give him no chance to say his pra'are. I wuz thar m'self an' I seen it." The audience looked a little puzzled.

Frye was so respectable in appearance and yet here was an eye witness swift steps to seek the willing bride but the absence of markets brings a ready to refute him absolutely. Frye and consummate the marriage.—Hon. was simply struck dumb. Not so the William P. Frye in The Illustrated bushwacker.

my statement-" he paused, laying his hand significantly on the stock of a huge horse pistol that stuck from his cuss the matter.

did you see?" "I seen him buried," answered John;

"I wuz one of the pallbearers." Bourrienne in The Illustrated Amer-

arter awhile. "'Purty powerful,' sez I.

"'I reckon I am. Did yo' want say anything beyond that, Sam?" "'Jest a word, pop. Fo'th o' July tity. is a powerful day, an' yo' ar' a powerful man, but I am feelin' that I kin down yo' both. Yere's a level spot, with soft sile to fall on, and I'm gwine to tackle yo'.'

balmy this mawnin'.' "'Don't crawfish, pop, but throw down yer hat and gimme the best! you've got.'

a long breath and got ready.

cantankerous I'll tackle a mounting!"

for any great distance. On the other hand, the zigzag cuttings up the many mountain passes are so well graded that it is quite possible to ride ur them if the surface be good and the wind friendly. Riding down-and my machine had no brake-one had to re-Davis Was Hanged -Sam's Fourth of member that the corners of these twists are not banked, and the Khud as they call it in India, often offere many hundred feet of sheer drop. By this time my success in outstripping other correspondents in the several races to telegraph offices was beenin ing notorious, and bicycles became quite common adornments of the car riages in which my colleagues chiefly traveled. Not only did the bicycle prove much faster, even on the Greek roads than even the Greek horse or carriage, but to sling it onto a train or steamer was the work of a moment, and a horse is by no means sc easily manipulated. On three most

important cocasions my materia

reached England at least a whole day

in front of that sent by any other En-

glish correspondent, thanks to the bi-

cycle every time."

Senator Frye on Hawaii Annexation. I am now, and have been for years tion of the Hawaiian Islands to the United States, for many reasons, some and money lifted these people from credit to a Boston cooking school. tarbarism to a high grade of civilization. Partly by reason of this they people eat too much meat, so we have are now thoroughly American in spir it, enterprise and sympathies; their property is two-thirds under Amer ican ownership; their business rela tions are almost entirely with us, we buying nearly all of their product and selling them almost everything they use, and our ships practically doing sion district. The adversaries arranged this entire carrying trade. No two of on their lips, ready to break and ripple for a joint debate before a gathering our states are more closely allied in over the face at the slightest provocaof lumbermen and moonshiners, and these regards than are these islands tion. Even the old women, whose lives Frye, who was invited to speak first, to this republic. 2. From a commercial have been spent under the conditions the army." drew upon his fund of pathetic elo- point of view annexation is a necessity. so hard that there is no grace of beauattitude the Islands would have been water looking woefully at the brush: seized long since. 3. Annexation is a on seeing us she said: 'He no good. military necessity. The islands in the He no make it dry. Gimme towel.' hands of a foreign power would be a constant menace to our Pacific coast. cific, easily made accesible to the largest vessels afloat, and capable of defense at small expenditure. That it is a critical time for the islands I think no one can have doubt, and that the

"Hif any o' you'uns wants ter 'spute

belt. Nobody seemed anxious to dis-"You seen Jeff Davis hang?" asked Wolford, triumphantly, "What else

and then, without twitching a muscle: Frye was offered another chance to speak, but politely excused himself. As soon as he could get back to the railroad he took a train for home.-

Sam's 4th of July Mistake. "We was on our way down to Bristol," said the old man as we sat smoking on a log at the door, "when my son Sam turns to me and sez: "Pop, are yo' a bigger man than the

Fo'th of July?" "'Mebbe I ar',' sez I, lookin' at him outer the co'ner of my eye an' wonderin' if he'd got one of his cantankerous fits on "'It's a powerful big day,' he goes on

"'And yo' ar' a purty powerful

man?

"Better keep on yo'r side of the road, Sam. I ain't feelin' auy too

"Wall, I seed that he was cantank- tention. erous," continued the old man, "and

Rode Awbeel to War.

treaty now pending is opportune all

American. A Learned Hermit. ia, not far from Pound Gap, lives one poached eggs. Of food materials, also, of the most scholarly men in the south, we find but scarce supply. Flour, bak- after considerable trouble." He is a hermit, living in a mountain ing powder and salt is the limit in cabir, with no companion save his many houses, and if by chance the dogs, says the St. Louis Globe Demo- supplies include sugar and lard we crat. Forty years ago Henry Lewis are fortunate and extend our lessons. ed false. He fled to the old world, agement we have been able to intro- and grounds at will. hoping to drown his love amid the duce them. But with the few convengay scenes of Paris, London and Rome. Later he went to Egypt, passed use of milk will be a regular and perthrough Asia and returned to America manent custom. Some of the dishes the day after Fort Sumter was fired cooked by the Indian women would be upon. He joined the confederate ar- appetizing were their habits more my and served with distinction to the cleanly. We cook our squash by Mrs. backs of gayly striped aleppo cloth held close of the war. After the war Lewis bought this mountain cabin and has like to try it if it is not already famil- pretty splotches of color on a summer been living the life of a recluse ever | iar to you. Cut the squash into half- veranda. since He has a fine library, of which inch cubes, put in a baking-tin with Rattan couches with a bright Baghe makes good use. Once a month he butter or drippings to season. Bake dad curtain thrown over them look well goes to the neighboring village and in the oven forty minutes or until soft. mingled with the other furniture and lays in his supplies. He is a fine linguist and is well versed in geology, mineralogy, ornithology, but never be of good quality it has the flavor of quested to do so by those who visit

Washington's Wife. So much has been said about the birthdays to celebrate, so it is no more of our line and to adapt ourselves to

him. Lewis is nearing 70 and is grow-

ing feebler every day and it can't be

that I'd got to take it outer him and like all good women, possessed a mind in two weeks, on Saturday morning, tonne, are comfortable. Growing vines "'Pop,' sez he, as he spits on his ally, her husband. A guest at Mt. Ver- of rations. It is a gala day and they hands and dances around, 'Yo' needn't non once heard her distinguished host

> "New, good sleep to you, my dear." wore upon her marriage with Col. sit on the floor of the wagon and bear tager is the broad piazza, which should Trickly. "Her own father has broken corded white silk interwoven with sil- plainingly; nay, with faces absolutely able. The first thing is to stain the marriage?" "No, but didn't you see ver threads. It was elegantly trimmed with heavy white satin ribbon brocaded with silver leaves. The dress opened over a white satin quilted overskirt. She wore white satin, highheeled shoes of the period with diamond buckles, ruffles of point lace and an exquisite suite of pearls, necklace, earrings and bracelets. She was attended by three bridesmaids.

A Shrewd Financier. It is worth reviving, that sweet little story of one of the princely grandsons, who asked Queen Victoria for a sov-

think I was disappointed because you "Is it noted for anything?" "Yes; it's reckless baste, and when all was in bitration of the Queen Regent of Spars. that did the carrying, and not the ma- vice. I sold your letter for fe 10s." | in the country."

INDIAN WOMEN COUD NATURED

Looth to Confess Ignorance-Rose Learning Culinary Art.

C TANDING on eith-

Kitches Magasine, "They are not is an imbecile. quick, but exact, and nothing seems to be too much trouble, although one woman soid: 'She make us wash our hands very much when we cook!" The

"The physician complains that these confined our lessons during the summer to luncheons and dinners without meat, the women doing all the work of preparing and serving the meal and afterward making the kitchen tidy, under direction. They do so well and are so good-natured and the pleasant smile is always lurking in

"Teaching cooking in the Indian

knife, fork and spoon, but these last are not always to be found. The tin good many to our home, which are carefully washed and made to do duty as pails, cups, receptacles for tea, coffee, sugar, rice, oatmeal, and even as bakiences it will be a long time before the Mary Bear's recipe, Perhaps you would with bows of Turkey-red calico make Sprinkle with sugar, salt and a very they are piled with cushions of crelittle pepper. Return to oven for ten tonne and denim. work is not confined to cooking-one

long before he passes away. It is the we are glad to welcome our women day in each week is sewing day, when cpinion of the country folk that Lewis and give them help in what ever work is only an assumed name and that on they are doing-cutting garments, his deathbed he will reveal his iden- mending, making over. The four rethen the lesssons receive practical ed frills and the thin eastern silks. that Martha Washington never had grown to think that nothing is out cleaned. than fair to gire her just a bit of at- all situations, even to sleeping in the cabins when attending the sick, al-It is said that Martha Washington, though the last is a severe trial. Once manding her household and, occasion- when the Indians come for their issue and nowers than add to the pretty effect. holiday attire. Gay prints, spring seat occupied by my lord, the bleached linen.

ber from two or three to eight or ten, satisfactory results. some of them so graceful, slender and beautiful in every way we long to pet them, but they are too shy. "Everybody is jolly on issue day. when it is over and having enough are a number in Chicago. These blinds phia North American.

Like a Cash Register. Mertle-Fred kissed me more than a hundred times last night. Alice-Pooh! I never count kisses. "Neither do I; but my little brother was hid behind the sofa, and he did."

happy."

"Yes, I come from Podunkville, Me."

to detain me in the spot. Yet I would CAMPFIRE SKETCHES, chine, but this was seldom, and never TEACH THEM TO COOK. COMING KING AFTER LEARNING Prince Est Wha. Heif to the Threse of

Coren, Is in America. AND READY TO SMILE leine-Bird's Experience With the The young man, who is only 20 years | keen research and hard study. The thing Brush Scenes on Issue Day of age, has come to America to finish patent office, indeed, is a sort of Mectwo Coreans of noble birth Pat United States. Yonk Kiu and Sin Sang Koo. The er side of the long table, wat ching of the Corean legation at Washington with attentive eyes that help the un-

derstanding of the prices to America and see him com- student for at least a year. Among unfamiliar 1an- fortably established in some eastern the oddest of recent patented devices guage, they show institution of learning, where he can are two "breathing machines," one by themselves ready take a three years' course in English a man in Buffalo, and the other by a pupils, using the branches. Prince Eui Wha is not the Brooklyn physician. strange cooking heir apparent to the Corean throne. utensils with an He is the second son of the king, but is adaptation that has no awkwardness expected to succeed, since it is gener- thought appear to be superfluous, and in it," says a writer in the American ally understood that the crown prince even ridiculous, yet both of these con-

## STORYETTES.

yeast lesson is often asked for, and Gen. Francis A. Walker, who had as we teach the simple potato yeast, graduated a year before from an eastwithout hops, it is quickly learned and ern college, went to the front. He ob- attempt to produce artificial respiraan enthusiast in favoring the annexa very helpful in putting good bread into tained a leave of absence to go home tion by extending the unforunate perthe homes. Occasionally we have to Massachusetts, and arrived there son on the ground or on the floor, and found on visiting the cabins an array without having notified his mother alternately raising or lowering the of which I give. 1. New England met of crisp, brown loaves that would do that he was coming. When he approcehed the house it was evening. Ising, and it is to render such artifeial his mother sitting alone, knitting, inventions above-mentioned have been Then he stepped softly into the room | sought. and standing before her said, suddenly: "Mother!" Mrs. Walker started and lcoked up at her son, but did not rise, sists of an air-tight chamber, or box. "Francis," she said, severely, "have in which the sufferer from suspended you left the army?" "No, mother only respiration can be placed, all save his on leave. I'm going back next week." nestrils and mouth, which are open to "Then," Gen. Walker used to say, "she | the external air. By means of an airwhat she would have done if I had left | crank, the air is by turns exhausted

head lay in my lap, at the very April her rein. It was a race for life. A quence to describe the magnanimity unless we propose to surrender to ty left in the seamed and weather. A countryman strayed into an art nately dilated with air and compressed with which the republicans had treated Great Britain and Russia the com- beaten faces or the bent figures, show store the other day and seemed most at the ordinary intervals of breathing. merce of the Pacific ocean, which will a hearty friendliness in their pleasant struck with a picture representing a ford followed him with the declaration in time exceed, in my judgment, that smiles that explodes the idea of the lion stalking in solitary majesty that the republicans had no right to of the Atlantic. In this regard the hard-visaged Indian so long pictured through the ruins of an ancient tem- complish the same ends by means of Authorized Capital of - \$500,000 talk about magnanimity "when they control of the islands is of vital im- as typical of the race. Sometimes, how- had hung Jeff Davis the day after the portance. This has been recognized by ever, they are loath to confess igno- Lion, after Gerome," answered the over the nostrils and mouth of the the statesmen of the past for 75 rance. Our laundress, Rose Medicine- proprietor; "you seem to be pleased person. Alternate inspiration and exyears. Our presidents and secretaries Bird, professed perfect familiarity with with the picture?" "Yes," the old gen- haustion of air in the lungs are thus of state have constantly warned the the scrubbing brush and attempted to theman replied, "I do sort of like it. brought about. The air-tube before the scrubbing brush and attempted to theman replied, "I do sort of like it. brought about. The air-tube before the scrubbing brush and attempted to theman replied, "I do sort of like it. brought about. The air-tube before the scrubbing brush and attempted to the scrubbing brush attempted to t nations of Europe to keep their hands use it in our absence. On our return That's a powerful ugly lookin' beast entering the nostrils passes through a off Hawaii. Had it not been for this we found her sitting in the pool of thar, and I swan I don't know as I small heating apparatus. This raises blame Gerome very much for gittin' the air to the temperature which it out of the way."

The professor of mechanics at an homes gives opportunity to exercise English college once gave a lecture upon this platform and tell the folks They have the finest harbor in the Pa- much ingenuity. After collecting from on the locomotive and was particularly out-of-the-way corners, scrubbing, struck by the absorption of one juvescouring and washing, we are often nile listener. He spoke to the student limited to a dishpan, iron kettle, fry- after the lecture and asked him: "Weil, ing-pan, biscuit-pan, and perhaps a I suppose you understand all about the lccomotive now?" "Yes," was the reply, "all but one thing." "And what can comes into use on all occasions. is that?" said the professor, hindly will admit. The groom ought with although we find few at the cabins, "I can't make out what makes the locomotive move without horses."

No Increase for Willie Willie Penholder (with an injured

FOR SUMMER HOMES.

A few light canvas folding-chairs are was a leading society man of Balti- Milk and butter we find in only one a great convenience in the country, for mcre, but the girl whom he loved prov- or two homes, where by much encour- they can be carried around the piazza

Japanese and Canton rugs in porcelain blue and white, green and pink can be bought very reasonably. They wear interrupted by an unfriendly audience, well and may even be laundered. Chairs of rattan or wicker with

In an unpretentious cottage sitting room the common red veranda chairs -caramels (?), nuts (?), something look nice if upholstered in bright good, I don't know just what. But our chintz or denim. Plain or figured burlap may be had for hangings,

screens and aphositery. For draperies it will be found that charming effects can be arranged with the art muslins with their oriental maining days are devoted to visiting, colorings, the dotted Swisses with flut-

demonstration in their own homes and Everything in the summer home become of real value to them, we hope, should be fresh and clean; old, disfather of his country that the Buffalo We plan to help in whatever may be carded furniture should be tabooed. At-News is moved by the gallant purpose on hand—cooking, serving meals, tractive furniture is of oak or maple to give Mrs. Washington some recog- mending or making garments, attend- upholstered with very fine Canton matnition. It remarks that, being a wo- ing the sick, bathing baby, or in as- ting in the natural tint; it does not She-Considering the life you lead, I man, of course, it is taken for granted sisting in making home neat. We have catch the dust and can be readily cannot say that I am surprised.-In-

## FOR THE VERANDA.

so I throwed down my hat and drawed of her own and was capable of com- the agency commissary is a busy place and flowers clambering up the railing evening when he was willing to wait UNDERTAKER! In another corner of the veranda the

> after they had retired for the night. color and animation to the scene, which than one hammock so much the better. It is interesting to know that she head of the family, while the women The real drawing-room of the cot-

> > follow the lithe young colts, any num- that it may be easily wiped up, with Detroit Free Press. The side on which the sun shines pose to me soon, mamma. Her Mothshould be protected with bamboo er-Why do you say that? Madgeblinds, which can be purchased cheap- He took me out to look at some tan-

> > > raised or lowered at will. rated by gay Japanese screens to form Swear by that which you hold invalua small reception room, where tea or able; something that you cannot live iced drinks may be served. A few reed without. Augustus-Then Amelia, I chairs, a rattan divan and gay-colored love you! I swear it by my bicycle.-India stools are scattered about. The Tid Bits. wicker tea table has an embroidered He-They say that wedding rings are linen cloth and a service of Delft. An- going out of fashion. She-Oh, I don't

and books.

other cause for death.

MACHINES FOR BREATHING.

But few sightseers at the national capital find the patent office the most Prices Eul Wha, who will probably interesting point to visit, yet there is succeed to the throne of Corea on the probably no public building in Washdeath of his father, the reigning king, ingion about which have centered so arrived at San Francisco the other day. | many high hopes, so much ambition, his education, and is accompanied by ca for the inventive genius of the

At the time this is written 562,458 patents are here recorded, and an ex-A machine for breathing may at first

trivances are of benign intent. They are designed to preserve life, or to resuscitate suspended animation, as in cases of drowning, choking, or a sud-When the war broke out the late den failure of the heart's action. Physicians, as is well known, often

and helps its customers when they need help He peered through a window and saw respiration more effectual that the two

The Brooklyn doctor's device conkissed me. I have always wondered worked rapidly by a rotary shaft and what she would be a day of the control o and admitted, thus causing, by pneumatic pressure, the lungs to be alter-

> The Buffalo inventor seeks to acwould reach naturally in the air-passages of a healthy person.

Human Freedom in Africa. Two recent occurrences have greatly SARELDA ELLIS, promoted human freedom in Africa. One is the emancipation of slaves in Zanzibar, through the proclamation of the sultan, at the instance of the British government. The other is the breaking of the power of the Fulahs, a states and Europe, and buy and sell available securities. We shall be pleased to re-Siave trading semi-Arab tribe in the western Soudan. This has been accomplished by Sir George Goldie, the British administrator of the Royal Niger company, and is a direct result of the expeditions against Benin and Nupe. ing tins, the pretty round loaves giv- air)-You told me last month that you The Fulahs, through force and super-In the edge of Wise county, Virgin- ing us dainty circular slices for our would raise my salary. Stingy Russell stition, and gained ascendancy over the -Ah, yes, I did succeed in raising it Hausas, one of the most promising African tribes, and the British used a force of these Hausas, well armed and organized, to inflict a crushing blow upon their tyrants. The territory hitherto controlled by the Fulahs was one

of the last strongholds of slavery. Power of the Press. Wendell Phillips once, when he was stooped down and began talking in a low voice to the men at the reporters' table. Some of the auditors becoming curious called "Louder!" whereupon Phillips straightened himself up and exclaimed: "Go right on, gentlemen, with your noise. Through these pencils," pointing to the reporters, "I

speak to 40,000,000 people,"

His Fallure. Tourtist (in Oklahoma)-Did young Mr. Eastman, who came out here about a year ago to grow up with the country, ever attain his ambition? Alkall Ike-Wal, no; we planted him all right, but he never sprouted.

Rivals Florence-Everything is sold by samples nowadays. Annie-Ah? Is that why you allow so many chaps to kiss you ever summer?

THE TENDER PASSION.

He-I love you better than my life. dianapolis Journal.

kisses, what disease do they produce? Miss Killuff-Palpitation of the heart. -Philadelphia Press. Belle-Why did you reject him last

till to-day for his answer? Blanche-

Mr. Spratts-If there are microbes in

She-Did you have any trouble in stery Goods. drawn by two Indian ponies, the one which should be made of crash and knew of a plan whereby he could save money.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Cruel and unnatural!" moaped Washington a wedding dress of heavy the jolting of the rough roads uncom- be made decorative as well as comfort- our engagement." "Forbidden your jolly with smiles. Behind the wagon floor with one of the prepared tints so by the papers that he had failed?"-Madge-I think Jack is going to pro-

> There will be a feast in every home, ly in the Chinese bazars, of which there when it is over and having enough are a number in Chicago. These blinds phia North American.
>
> | Chicago | Ch to eat the Indian is care-free and are provided with strings and can be Amelia-Swear not by the moon, the inconstant moon. Augustus-Then One end of the piazza may be sepa- what shall I swear by? Amelia-

> > other table holds the latest magazines care. If you wish to dispense with the ring, dear, it will make no difference to me. But why didn't you give Buttercups were devoured recently me some warning of what you were by an English child with a fatal result | about to say? This is so sudden. Then was too late. - Cleveland Leader.

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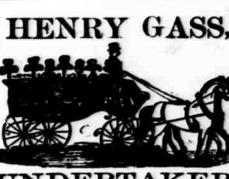
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