A PARABLE OF THE GATES.

Jorquin Miller in the New York Independent. "How shall man surely savehis soul?"
Twinssunset by the Jordan. Gates
Oflight were closing and the whole
Vast beaven hung darkened as the fates.
"How shall man surely savehis soul?" he said,
As fell the kingly day, discowned and dead.

Then Christ said, Hear this Parable:
Two men set for this bearing fast.
And reach a place ere darkness fell.
And closed the grates ere they had passed.
Two worthy men, each free all ke from sin,
But one did seek most sure to enter in.

And so when intheir path did Iny A cripple with a broken staff. This one did pass straight on his way. While one did stoop and give the half His strength, and all his bread did nothly share Till they at sunset saw their city fair.

Then he who would make sure ranfast...To reach the golden sunset gate. Where captains and groud chariots passed. But lotthis proud man came too late! The gate was closed, and all night long by fried; He cried and cried, but never watch replied.

Mean while the man who cared to save
Another, as he would be saved.
Came slowly on: gave bread, and gave
P Cool waters; and he stopped and laved
The wounds. At last, bent double with his
weight
He passed, unchid, the Porter's private gate.

Hear then this lesson; hearand learn; tie who would savents soal. I say
Must lose his soul; must dare to turn.
And lift the failen by the way;
Must make his our worth saving by some deed
That grows and grows as grows a fruitful seed.

THE HEIGHTS, OAKLAND, Cal.

A MODERN MILES STANDISH.

Kate M. Cleary in the Chicago Tribune: "A favor?" repeated Bob Bonnell, leaning back in his pine office chair, the arms of which were becoming atternuated from the persistent whittling of its successive occupants, "a dozen if I can." "I knew you would," declared Harry

Dreier, in a tone that if confident was also full of vague relief. "In fact I really wrote Linnet you would go."

"Youdid, ch?" returned Bob, tilting back and teetering on the rear legs of his chair in a dexterously reckless manner that would have driven a more impressionable individual than his partner wild with nervousness. "That was awfully kind of you! But where am I to go? And who in the world is Linnet? If you would only supplement your disposal of me with a little information couldn't be sufficiently grateful."

Dreier grinned amiably, and shifted his position in the doorway of the small western grain office. Like most men slow of speech themselves, he was prompt to appreciate the ready raillery of another.

"Why-why Lannet is," rather awkwardly, "Linnet Josylan, you know." "Oh!" in sudden comprehension. "The bride-elect. You never spoke of hr otherwise than as Miss Josylan."

"Didn't !? By the way, I don't be lieve I ever told you much about her anyway, beyond the facut that she is a kind of distant cousin of mine, and that

we were to be married next Thursday." "No," replied Bob, with a shake of his handsome head. "You never did." He was a tall, well-knit, athletic looking fellow. There was in his whole bearing a certain easy grace that irrefutably bespoke good breeding and gentle associations. His dark-skinned, finely-chiseled face was bright with humor and alert with intelligence. In every sense of the word was Henry Dreier unlike him. He was of medium

height and heavily built. His movements were deliberate to clumsiness. His face was large and round, and florid, His stubby streak of a sandy mustache reminded one of that of Mr. Jefferson Brick, which Martin Chuzzle wit mistook for "a recent trace of gingerbread." His mild blue eyes were most kindly. Indeed his general appearance was scraphically stupid. In reality Mr. Dreier was the least stupid of men. He was most keenly and practically shrewd. His look of bland innocence, almost of helplessness, was a mask with which nature had capriciously presented him. Those who fracied they could by superior mental ability compass a business or personal victory over Henry Dreier were apt to find themselves confronted with a counter move on the probability of which they had altogether failed to reckon. But he was hopelessly unromantic. There was no denying that fact. He had not in his composition a single grain of sentiment. And in his life love would be, as Mme, de Stael avowed it was in the life of all men, merely an episode. Of this Bob Bonnell had always felt sure, but when now his partner went on to speak of his sweetheartin his prosy, matter-of-fact way, he was more than ever convinced he was

correct in his deductions.
"She's an eastern girl. Her people were wealthy. She was educated with the greatest care. She grew up think-ing life was to be for her just long procession of pleasures. Well, one day her father went all to pieces on the board of trade. The snock killed him. His wife didn't last for many weeks after him, and then Linnet found she must either work or starve. former seemed, as you may suppose, the more acceptable alternative. She wrote to a cousin of her father who has a ranch outhere, asking him if she could secure employment teaching in this part of the world. There was a chance of her obtaining the district school, so he sent her word to come. She did so. She was too late. The board of directors had given the place to an earlier applicant. Linnet had not enough money to take her home again, so she was obliged

to remain at Blatchford's. Know them? No Robdidn't know them. "Weil, they live over by Concordia They are the relatives of Linnets I mentioned. Mean! You may bank on They think more of a nickel than do of a dollar; and they've more dollars than I have. They told Linnet she could do the housework for her board. And the housework of fler big

barrack of a place is no joke. She was plucky. She tried it. But you might as well harness a butterfly to a plow as Linnet todrudgery." He paused to weigh a load of corn for a man who had driven upon the scale outside. Then he scribbled a line upon the battered book that lay on the shelf; like ledge just below the dingy window

I used to go to Concordia pretty often, as you remember; and I got into the habit of stopping in at Blatchford's. And—well, the long and the short of it

is, I made up my mind to get married, and to maray Linnet Josylan at that." Bonuell nodded interestedly. Never before had Henry been so confidentially communicative.
"She's awfully pretty," he averred,
"and I like herquite as well as any girl

I ever saw-indeed better. I've built a fine house, you know. She shall have everything she wants. I'm sure we'll be very happy.

Dreier was! How unemotional! The girl who would be content with the affection he offered would have all she deserved, Bonnell felt convinced.

Bonnell felt convinced.

"And now," said Henry, looking at his friend, "here is the fix l'min—I can't ish weeping.

"Turn!" she panted. "Go back, "Turn!" she panted. "He is good to be married next Thursgo over there to be married next Thurs-lay. The decision about that new ele-can't marry Henry Dreier. He is good. In o eccentricity except that it the above description of her.

"Do vou rememspringing to his feet. beryou would go to be married?" "That is the identical reason I can't go!" answered Henry with his usual air of serenity. "The very fact of my assuming new obligations would make it culpable of me to jeopardize my business

There was a little a musement and good deal of contempt in the glances Bob grave him. "And so," decided Dreler, putting hi

short, thick hands in his pockets, wrote to Linnet that you would go over for her Thursday, and bring her to Belle-ville. We can be married here." ville. We can be married here. No longer could Bonnell conceal his

"Good heavens, Dreier," he exclaimed 'can't you see that what you suggest is infernally bad form?" Henrydid not see it. He turned de

liberately to weigh the empty wagon that had rumbled back on the scale, Then he calmly faced the indignation of his partaer.
"No girl," avowed that wrathful indi-

vidual fiercely, "at least no girl in her senses, would tolerate such dictation. You ought not to expect her to come and go as you decide, as if she were a trained terrier.

Henry smiled placidly.
"O, she won't mind! My absence from town might mean quite a less to me in a money sense.

"Defer your marriage then." Postponements are unbusinesslike. It was with something suspiciously like an oath that Mr. Bonnell pulled his hat down over his brows and swung out of

He vowed over and over to himself that he wouldn't go to Concordia. It was atrocious that he should be sent to bring and deliver a bride as if she were so much merchandise! And yet did not a poor poet bring Lalla Rookh to the arms of her royal lover? Yes, but the poet was the lover. Well, after all, what business was it of his? He had

given his word to Drier to do him the favor requested. And the future wife of his partner must be but a narrow-minded and spiritless creature and unworthy his savage chivalry in her defense. So he west; but against his will, as

Beatrice said, when she invited Bene-dict into dinner. It was still early, not 10 o'clock, when he drew up his horses before the large, ugly frame farm-house on the out-skirts of Concordia. It was an April day, and a delicious

one. The skies were most softly, sun-nily, luminously blue; everywhere were plows furrowing the dark sod; every where was budding greenery; every where were budding boughs; and from the prairie grass came the persistently cheerful chirp of the meadow larks Kansas was that morning, as she not in frequently is, more prodigal of spring-time promise than of midsummer frui "Miss Josylan!"

The weather-beaten woman who had answered his brisk knuckle-knock on the panels of the seldom-used hall door regarded him with stolid curiosity.

"Linnet? She's out with the children

somewheres—gaddin' as usual. Won't you come in?" "No, thank you," replied Bonnell, taking off his hat in a fashion that the poor rich woman for a moment imagined implied supreme sarcasm, "I shall try to

Find her he did. She was in the next leld, with half a dozen roystering young Blatchfords about her. They were on their way to seek the whereabouts of a normadic hen, or rather of the nest. The fear that she would "lay out" had caused the mistress of the farm anxiety

Although Bonnell had never seen Linnet there was no mistaking her. A girl city born and bred is, in the city. one of a multitude. In the country, es pecially in the new western country, she s distinctively and delightfully conspic nous. She is the transferred product of more luxurious and intricate civiliza-

"Miss Josylan, I believe," said Bon

She bowed slightly. She stood re garding him with a glance of quiet in miry. She was a graceful girl of per haps eighteen or twenty. Her gown of smoke-colored cashmere had never been ashiened by a Kansas dressmaker. I was artistically plain. It fitted her rounded, young figure with glove-like smoothness. "I have come," said Rob with an embarrassment foreign to him.

The face before him-a very delicate sensitive face it was with dark-lashed hazel eyes and a beautiful mouth lamed scarlet from soft hair to white throat.

"He did not receive my letter, then? You are Mr. Bonnell?"

from Henry Dreier."

Robassented.

'I wrote him," hurried on Linnet

osylan, "that I would not go to Belleille as he desired." Robfelt himself placed in an unpleas-

ant position. Assuredly the girl was neither narrow-minded nor spiritless as e had supposed when he agreed to fulfill the request of Dreier, For, though her words were brief and sim-ple, there was a vast deal of resentment in both tone and expression. But how in the name of heaven had such a woman promised to marry Henry Dreier! Suddenly and cariously he was answered.

"That's right, Linnet," piped up one of the group who stood gaping at the stranger, "don't ye go. I heard ma tell pa vistiday that if you went to git mar-ried she'd have to have help, an' that the lessn she'd have to pay 'ud be \$3 a week. Don't ye go!"

Limet looked up from the freekled and persuasive countenance of Master Clive Leonard Leroy Blatchford. All the color went out of her face with a rush. Something set and resolute came

"I shall go with you," she said to Bennell. She turned and walked toward

the house. "Poor little girl," said Rob. knew now why she was going to marry Henry. She would be her own mistress. Should would be independent. She would be free from repellant labor and petty despotism. If the absorbed and passionate devotion of all young hearts crave it was not in the nature of Dreier to give her, she would at least receive kindness and affection. And, morbid scatimentalists to the contrary, half a loaf is preferable to no bread.

Bonnell went back to the road. He stood by the buggy, waiting. He could hear within the house the sounds of angry and aggrieved protestation. When, carrying a sachel, Josylan came out, down the path, and to the buggy, her lips were set in a mutinous red line, and her hazel eyes were black with rebellion. Silently he helped her in. Silently they drove off. Warmer the day had grows. The fresh, half pungent scent of "broke" ground drifted to them. And

Rob smiled grimly. How presaic and hum that preludes the summer, refer was! How unemotional! The girl It is about a three hours' drive from Concordia to Belleville. They had traveled more than half the distance, and almost in utter silence, when all at once Linnet broke down in a fit of child-

vator the railroad men talk of putting up may be made any day. It would not do for me to risk being away."

"Man alive!" cried Bob, bringing down ford's. I—I didn't think of the sin of the fore legs of his chair with a bang, and marrying for such a reason. Take me

back—please!"
A force mightier than his will mightler than himself, mastered Bob Bonnell, Traitorous—dishonorable? Perhaps. But be could at that moment no more have held back the words that sprang from his heart to his lips than he could have restrained the fierce fury of a mountain flood.

"Linnet," he cried hearsely, "I love you Marry me!"
"O," she whispered, and shrank back trembling. He had stopped the team. He turned in his seat and faced her. Their eyes met. There was that in his imperious, steady, fervent, that compelled surrender. Linnet's lashes drooped. Bob bent and kissed her. That

broke the mad spell that was between them both.
"Don't!" she cried. "Go on. I could care for you—ves. But the disloyalty would be more wicked than—than keep-

ing my word. Bonnell snatched out the whip. He gave the horses a lash. He drove straight on towards Belleville. There he left Linnet at the hotel. He then went straight to the office. He found Dreier alone, and in high spirits.

"Well," he cried, "that elevator business was fixed today. We've come out several thousand shead. What is the matter? You look like a ghost!" "Do I?" with a wan smile. "I ought to look like a scoundrel. I've fallen in love with your sweetheart. Henry, I

love with your sweetheart, Henry, I asked her to marry me. I kissed her."
Dreier said not a word for several mements. When he spoke it was in his ordinary bland and drawling voice.

"If Linnet likes you better than me. it's all right. Mistakes shouldn't be made in matrimony any more than in business. Mistakes are poor policy. They don't pay. Anyhow, Bob Sawyer's widow would suit me nearly as well. She isn't pretty like Linnet, but she ewns a half-section over in Logan county that joins mine. Such an unexpected reply! Such a

delightfully unromastic reply! burst into a boyish and ecstatic shout of laughter. He felt he could afford to He married Linnet. Rumor says the

Sawyer and Dreier half-section in Logan county will soon be consolidated into one

And thus, prosaically and pleasantly, culminated in Kansas a modern Mayflower romance.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Coin bracelets have been followed by coin chatelaines for the fan or the scent bottle. Some of the new bonnets are a bunch of autumn leaves, red and yellow being the hue. Thereis a fad for monogram and crest rings. Any one can have the former, but much hum bug goes with the latter.

Reports of the elegance and magnificence of new carpets are rife. The design and coloring are something entire new. Skirts become fuller and wider. It seems

question of not very long time when the Chinese and Japanese articles and materials for house decorating are to be more ex-

tensively used next season than ever. Painted, powdered, enameled, chalked, and otherwise "made-up" women multiply, and who shall deay they are a sorry lot to see! Some of the newly imported sleeveless oriental jackets, embroidered in silver, are handsome enough for ugly girls to

Belt buckles of silver now assume the form of crescents and where the points meet they are finished off with little

silver knobs. "In the scheme of creation," said the religlous crank, "woman was an afterthought."
"Yoth," romurked the lisping imbedie, "and she's been thought after ever thinth."

A novelty just produced is a scarf-pin top formed of loose gold wires care-lessly arranged, in the center of which cests an oval pearl. It is designed to represent a

Lost Cause, is now a resident of New York. She is a creole by bith, and is a fine looking woman of the middle age, with dark, ex-pressive eyes and brown hair. A pretty "matinee" to be worn in place of

atea dress is made with a Spanish jacket of dull red silk net woven in large diamond squares and fastened at each crossing with ruby crystals and small silk balls. Breton vests are a good deal taking the

place of shirts with open jackets. Needless, perhaps, to say, no tie must accompany a Breton vest, whether it is plain or of full silk, gathered under the rows of braid, as is a white one, worn with a navy serge, by the princess of Wales. Miss Caldwell, the American lady who has

a job lot of crested underwear on hand, is in New York under the vigilant care of a maid and chaperon. She is about thirty years of age, imposing in appearance, rather severe in manner, and her feet are her vanity. They re not much larger than a ten-year-old girl's and faultlessly shod. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt is preparing to

hereal the hearts of all the society women in New York this winter. She has purchased at Paris for \$12,000 a pair of demi-sang at Paris for \$12,000 a pair of demi-sang Percherons which are pronounced the most beautifully matched pair of horses ever seen. She has also secored Guillot, the favorite postilion of Napoleon III., for her coachman. The entire outfit, it is said, will excel in cauty and style anything ever seen in New

The nails of the fashionable woman are often-to put it strongly—a positive abomi-nation. They are vulgar, just as anything that is oversione and pronounced is vulgar. And they are altogether "agin natur" quite as much so as if they were stained with benna like those of her East Indian sister. henna like those of her East Indian sister. To conform to nature the nail should be trimmed round, to follow the line of the fingertip, instead of being slanted up in a long, sharp point, which is supposed to add a tapering look to the finger, but which really

suggests the claws of a bird.

A lady living in Henderson county, Kentucky, whose husband died a short time ince, did something the other day the like of which is rarely witnessed. It seems that her musband owed some 4,000, most of which had either been barred by the statute of limi-tations or had been liquidated by his act in taking benefit of the bankrupt law. His widow lost no time in collecting these eviences of indebtedness and borrowed \$1,000 with which to pay them, mortgaging the farm (which belonged to her), and on which she lived, to raise the money. Checks were

ent out to creditors in full.

The Dnievnik of Saratov reports a characteristic occurrence. The peasants of Knia-evka, a village about five miles from the city of Saratov, recently assembled to elect an elder. None of the nominees seemed to suit the assembly, and after several sessions and warm debates no results were attained. At last one of the assembly proposed the peas-ant woman Alexandra lilovna as a candidate. "She is an active woman and manages her property with great credit; she will conse-quently be the fittest person in the village to represent us before the authorities." The proposal at first evoked a smile on every countenance, but after sifting the matter, the assembly unanimously elected Alexandria Blovna as elder of the village of Kniazevka sent in her name for approval to the authorities.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee Bldg.

Not Interested in Mundane Affairs. Miss Amanda Anderson of Georgia is sixty years of age and has never traveled more than a mile and a half from he spot where she was born. Though there is a railroad within three miles of her house she has never seen it, She has never seen a brick house, and has seen a painted house only once. Though her nearest neighbor lives within 300 pards of her she has never seen his house except once in herlife. She has never been inside a church or listened to a sermon or a prayer, and her ideas of religion are extremely vague. She is nevertheless, an intelligent woman, with no eccentricity except that indicated in

SOME OF THE TRICKS OF TRADE.

The Ticket Agent and His Tariff Sheets-Handcuffing Ugly Prisoners-Picking Out a Jury-A Decorator's Ruse.

"What can I get a ticket to New York for!" asked a stranger at one of the general ticket

a large book containing numerous tariff sheets and began fumbling them over, looking for the desired information. In the meantime the inquirer on the other side of the counter, kept talking about his proposed trip, and expressing various opinions and preferences. At last the information was given, and after some further talk the ticket was procured and the money went into the corporation till.

It seemed carrious to Tak Bee man that a Headquarters for Diaticket seller who had such inquiries daily, could not tell the fare to New York without consulting his rate book every time, and he naturally asked: "Don't you know the fare to New York, without looking it up!" "Why, of course I do."

"What do you look for then!"

"Well, that is one of the tricks of the trade. It don't amount to a great deal, but I'll tell you. Pretty near everybody has some preference or some prejudice, and it is sometimes hard to get at. Now if I had told that map right off what I could sell him a ticket for he might have made one or two ticket for he might have made one or two more inquiries and then gone off to see what he could do at some other office. While I was apparently busy looking up the rates he went right on talking. He couldn't keep still. Hardly any one does. You see it gave me a chance to size the man up. He let out for instance that the last time he went he had trouble making connections at a certain region. That more much a cline that point. That gave me a clue that it would be better to suggest another route. He let out several other things that I couldn't have learned without asking what would seem to him impertment questions. Its good policy to leta man alone, and sine times out of ten be will let out the very things you want to know. That's why I alway slook at the note book, until I can size the man up and get at any whimsor notions he may have. It's simply one of the little tricks of the trade and don't do any harm you know, if it don't do any good."

"Do I have any any trouble putting hand "Do I have any any trouble putting hand-cuffs on an ugiy prisoner? I should say so," remarked an old sheriff. "But it's a good deal easier than moso folks think, if you only know how. There's a little trick in my own as in all trades. If I have any idea that a man is going to make me trouble, I try to slip one cuff on as quietly as possible, just giving it a snap as I grab his wrist. If I can get one on I'm all right. There's no fur ther trouble. If he's inclined to be ugly and kick about my putting the irons him, he is ther trouble. If he's mainted to be day and kick about my butting the irons him, he is just sure to try to push off the one I havejust snapped on his wrist. In trying to do so he brings the other hand just where you want it, and just where you might have a good deal of trouble in getting it if you had to use main force. But in his indignation ring three out. force. But in his indignation, nine times out of ten he uses his free hand to try to get the other one clear, and so all you have to do is to snap the other handcuff around that; and you have him tight before he realizes it. If an ugly prisoner, after you catch one hand, would keep the other at a dis-tance, and use it for striking, instead of trying to get the other hand free, it would be more difficult. As it is I almost always catch one unawares, and am pretty sure the other will come right isto position for me to snap that too."

"It's amusing to see how much credulity there is about picking out a seythe or a razor, or anything of that sort. All sorts of tests are applied such as ringing it, breathing on it, and all that," said a hardware dealer. "The tests don't amount to anything, really, but they satisfy the whim of a customer. After all, you've got to depend on the reliability of the manufacturers, and the way their goods have stood the test of use. Now, I've been in the hardware business so many rears that customers think I can almost te Sometimes a farmer, some old customer, will come to get a scythe. He wants me to pick him out a good one. I go to a case where I know all the scythes are first-class, all the same make, and I don't suppose there is any difference between them. But I pick outone take it to the light, give it a little wag, per haps, and then look at it very closely, al along the edge, shake my head doubtfully and then put it back. Igo through some sort of performance with three or four per haps. At last I strike one which makes me smile with satisfaction. I'm sure that will suit. It's a splendid piece of steel. In my mind I've no idea that it is any better than At last I strike one which makes m the ones I laid back, but I'm sure they're al good so I don't hesitate to tell the custome that this particular one is just what ha wants He is satisfied at once, for I have shown him my anxiety to select a superior piece of steel. He goes off happy and my time is saved, for if it wasn't for this he might be standing half a day, breathing or the scythes, ringing them and talking about

them. "Yes, I know lawyers have all sorts of tricks," remarked one of the profession. "A recent murder trial, however, which resulted in the acquittal of the accused, makes me think of one of these, not generally known The killing, you know, was the result large! of a hot blood. Now, one of the great features of winning success in that case was the fact of getting young men on the jury. Old men outgrow their sympathy with young blood. It is harder to work them up to a state of ex-cited sympathy which will cause them to look with indulgence on a deed of this sort. If you are in a little doubt about the strength of your testimony and have to depend some what on stirring the emotions, be careful to get young men on the jury. You stand some show of arousing them, but the gray haired men have forgotten what it is not to act deliberately."

"That terra cotta and gilt moulding is about what I want," remarked a customer to a decorator, "but it is too expensive and the shade is not exactly what I want. Here's the shade that ought to go with the paper of the wall, but you haven't any moulding of that shade.

"Pil get some for you in a day or two, and ust the shade you want, and make it 2 cents a foot cheaper than the moulding I showed

The offer was accepted, and in a few days

the desired shade, with gilt, was put in posi-tion. The decorator not only pleased his customer, but made a much larger profit than had he sold the expensive moulding first shown. How did he do it! It was simply one of the tricks of the trade. He took some gilt moulding, which was embossed in figures as though carved, and mixing some water colors to get the tint desired by the customer he painted the moulding with this water color. The work was quickly done by simply running the brush over the moulding. Then, be fore the paint was dry, he rubbed a cloth hastily over the moulding, thus removing all the paint from the points on the moulding most in relief, leaving the original gilt to show as brightly as ever in the spots thus wiped by the cloth. The cloth, of course, did not touch the paint in the depressions of the moulding, so that when dry the moulding was a mingling of the desired lint with the sparkling of the gilt. The work was done with lit tle expense of material ortime. It was one of the tricks of the trade and answered well

or Birney; nose and throat, Bee bidg. PEPPER MINT DROPS.

Labor and capital both are alike A match that's burnt at every "strike." "If com is king," said the chiropodist, "I must be a regicide."

The decline of literature-The printed blank that accompanies rejected manuscript Ignorance of the army regulations and parade ground will not prevent a man from successfully drilling a well.

"Shadbolt, I'm going to sue old Billus." "What has he been doing, Dingussi" "He told a friend of mine the other day that I was

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a dead beat, a chronic sponge, and a walking confidence game. Can't I make him prove it!" (Sadly). "You can, Dinguss—you can." A shrewd old philosopher says: "People get so well acquainted with their own faults that they don't mind their existence."

Mother Didn't I hear Tom kiss you several times in succession last night, Maude! Maude-No, mamma, it was in the parlor. "Say, my lad, I'm told that they raise all their own vegetables on that lighthouse. Is Gospil troof, Boss.

How!" "In baskets, sah." Amy-I have such a headache! What would do it good! Jack-Try a cup of green tea. Amy-Oh, no, not for the world! Green doesn't suit my complexion at all.

Teddy-What does your father do when you are naughty? Freddy-He submits me to a board of arbitration. "In what way?" "He takes a shingle and spanks me," The ink that is spent by our various benevolent boards and societies in appealing for money ought to be needed in acknowledging

Colonel Blood-A man in Virginia has a peculiarity about the eyes by which he sees every object multiplied nineteen times. Col-onel Todd—How he must appreciate a glass of whisky!

receipts in the good causes represented by

Somebody could drive an excellent bargain with the Brooklyn store that offers "a thin coat and vest for a song." No matter how poor the goods are, just offer "McGinty" or "Annie Rooney" and we'll bet the firm will because he." 'crawfish.'

Wife-I wish you wouldn't make so much noise, I want to get to sleep. Husband—I'm not making any more than I can help. Wife —Just be as quiet as you were late the other night when you took your boots off down-stairs so you wouldnt disturb me.

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Treatise on the complexion at above address free or sent to any address on receipt of tets. PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, A joint resolution was adopted by the legislature of the state of Neuraska.at the twenty-flist session thereof, and approved March 30th. A. D. 1883, proposing an amendment to section two [2] four [4] and five [5] of Article six [6] of the constitution of said state and that said section as amended shall read as follows, to-wit:

Section: That section two (2) of article six (6) of the constitution of the state of Nebraska be amended so as to read as follows:

"Section2: The supreme court shall consist of five (5) judges, a majority of whom shall be necessary to form a quorum or to pronounce a decision. It shall have original jurisdiction in cases relating to revenue, civil cases in which the state shall be a party, mandamas, quo warranto, habe as corpus, and such appellate jurisdiction as may be provided by law.

Section2: That section four (4) of article six (6), of the constitution of the state of Nebraska, be amended so as to read as follows:

Section4: The judges of the supreme court shall be elected by the electors of the state at large, and their terms of office, except as hereinafter provided, shall be for a period of five (5) years."

Section3: That section five (5) of article six Section3: That section five (5) of article six PROCLAMATION.

large, and their terms of office, except as hereinnifer provided, shall be for a period of five 5: years."

Section 3: That section five 5: of article six (6) of the constitution of the state of Nebraska, be amended so as to read as follows:

Section 5: "At the first general election to be held in the year 1891, and after the adoption of this amendment to the constitution, there shall be elected three (3) judges of the supreme court one of whom shall be elected for the term of one (1) year, one for the term of five (5) years, and at each general election thereafter there shall be elected one judge of the supreme court for the term of five (6) years. Provided, that the judges of the supreme court whose terms have not expired at the time of holding the general election of 1891, shall continue to hold their office for the remainder of the term for which they were repectively elected under the present constitution."

Section 4: That each person voting in favor of this amendment shall have written or printed upon his ballot the following:

"For the proposed amendment to the constitution relating to the number of supreme judges." Therefore, I. John M. Thayer, Governor of

tution relating to the number of supreme judges. Therefore, I. John M. Thayer, Governor of the state of Nebraska, do hereby give notice in accordance with section one (I) article fifteen (15) of the constitution, the provisions of the act entitled: "An act to provide the manner of proposing all amendments to the constitution and submitting the same to the electors of the state." Approved February Eth. A. D. 1877, that said proposed amendment will be presented to the qualified voters of the state for approval or rejection at the general election to be held on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1890.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the state of Nebraska. Done at Lincoln this 26th day of July, A. D. 1890, and the twenty-fourth year of the state, and of the independence of th. United States the one hundred fifteenth.

By the Governor. JOHNM, THAYER.

pendence of the United States the opening dred fifteenth.
By the Governor, JOHN M. THAYEB.
BESJAMIN R. COWDERLY.
[SEAL.] Secretary of State.

PROCLAMATION.

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PROCLAMATION.

Whereas A joint resolution was adopted by the legislature of the state of Nebraska, at the twenty-first session thereof, and approved February 13th, A. D. 1880, proposing an amendment to the constitution of said state, and that said amendment shall read as follows, to-wit:

Section 1: That at the general election to be held on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November, A. D.1890, there shall by sumitted to the electors of this state for approval or rejection an amendment to the constitution of this state in words as follows:

"The manufacture, sale and keeping for sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage are forever prohibited in this state, and the legislature shall provision." And there shall also at said election be separately submitted to the electors of this state for their approval or rejection an amendment to the constitution of the state in words as follows: "The manufacture, sate and keeping for sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage shall be licensed and regulated by law."

Sec.2: At such election, on the ballot of each elector voting for the proposed amendment to the constitution shall be written or printed the words: "For proposed amendment to the constitution, prohibiting the manufacture, sale and keeping for sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage."

There shall also be written or printed on the ballot of each elector voting for the proposed amendment to the constitution, the words: "For proposed amendment to the constitution, the words: "For proposed amendment to the constitution in the them and acture, sale and keeping for sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage in his state shall be licensed and regulated by law," or "Against said proposed amendment to the constitution, the words: "For proposed amendment to the constitution, the words: "For proposed amendment to the constitution in that the manufacture, sale and keeping for sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage in his state shall be licensed and regulated by law," or "Against said proposed amendments sh

[27] of article one [Flof the constitution of this state.

Therefore, I. John M. Thayer, Governor of the state of Nebraska, do hereby give notice in accordance with section one [1] article [15] of the constitution and the provisions of the act entitled "an act to provide the manner of proposing all amendments to the constitution and submitting the same to the electors of the state." Approved February 13th, A. D. 187, that said proposed amendment will be submitted to the qualified voters of this state for approval or rejection at the general election to be beld on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1890.

In witness whereof I hereunto set my hand, and cause to be affixed the great seal of the state of Nebraska. Done at Lincoln this 20th day of July, A. D. 1899, and the 24th year of the state, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred fifteents.

By the Governor. JOHN M. THAYER. By the Governor. BENJAMIN R. COWDERY,

August 1d3m Secretary of State.

WHEREAS. A joint resolution was adopted by the legislature of the state of Nebraska, at the twenty-first session thereof, and approved March 30th, A. D. 1880, proposing an amendment to Section Thriteen (ii) of Article Six 60 of the constitution of said state; that said section as amended shall read as follows, towit:

ment to Section Thirteen (13) of Article Six (6) of the constitution of said state; that said section as amended shall read as follows, towit:

Section 1: That section thirteen (13) of article six (6) of the constitution of the state of Nebraska be amended so as to read as follows:

Section 13: The judges of the supreme court shall each receive a sailary of thirty-five hundred dollars (\$1,500) per annum and the judges of the district court shall receive a salary of three thousand dollars (\$5,500) per annum and the judges of the district court shall be payable quarterly, Section 2: Each person voting in favor of this amendment shall have written or printed upon his ballot the following:

"For the proposed amendment to the constitution, relating to the salary of judges of the supreme and district court."

Therefore, I. John M. Thayer, governor of the state of Nebraska, do hereby give notice, in accordance with section one [1] article fifteen [15] of the constitution, and the provide the manner of proposing all amendments to the constitution and submitting the same to the constitution and submitting the same to the constitution to be held on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1870.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the greatseal of the same of Nebraska. Pone at Liosoin, this left day of July, A. D. 1884, and the twenty-fourth year of the state, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred fifteenth.

By the Governor, JOHN M. THAYER, Bestaan R. Cowocary.

By the Governor. JOHN M. THAYER. BENJAMIN R. COWDERY.

SEAL. Secretary of State.

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