After the shower, the tranquil sun : After the snow, the emerald leaves : Silver stars, when the day is done : After the harvest, golden sheaves

After the clouds, the violet sky; After the storm, the full of waves Quiet woods, when the winds go by; After the battle, peaceful graves. After the knell, the wedding bells; After the bud, the radiant rose; Joyful greetings from sad farewells:

After our weeping, sweet repose. After the burden, the blissful meed; After the flight, the downy nest; After the furrow, the waking seed; After the shadowy river, rest.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH.

-George Cooper

"It is the last girl I shall send to Europe," said Mr. Brancepeth. "Very likely," returned his wife, 'as it is the only girl you have." She has become thoroughly denationalized," continued the father. "She thinks American soil only fit to make mud on overshoes and American men nothing but clod-hoppers. Her head is full of foreign notions, and she'll marry noth of but a title. She'll have none of my money to carry to a title, let me tell her," said Mr. Brancepeth, putting salt in his coffee. Where she came by such folly I don't know. There has never been anything like it on my side of the house. Your

and went to an executive dinner-" "Mr. Brancepeth!" "Well, I must find fault with some body. To have your only daughter come home a changeling, and not be would be bard. This is the most shock-

'Salt doesn't improve coffee." "Give me a fresh cup. What did you sand Thomas out of the room for?" "Because I had something to say." "Not fit for his ears. They are long

enough."
"You don't feel so very badly, if you can be making jests." "Sorry jesting," said Mr. Brancepeth. "And when Jessie was such a fresh, exet, innecent beauty.'

"She is a fresh, sweet, innocent beauty now," said her indignant mother. "And she will come out all right, if you only give her time. To go to Europe, and spend a year in a foreign minister's family, as she has done, receiving the attention belonging to such a position, and known to be an heiress-" "Known to be an heiress. By heavens! who knows her to be an heires? I don't. If she carries sail this

way, I won't leave her a penny." 'It's no use to talk so, father. no danger of any one marrying her for the money merely, when there's everything picked out her lace ruffles and smoothed "Till I have an answer to—"

round her care for love? They think of nothing but money, and let her break her heart afterward, for all they will do to hinder. It makes my blood boil to look at them-musicale here, and cotillon there, and morning calls, and strolls, and sending the coach back empty to walk home from church. Now, Louisa, I tell you plainly she must stop all this, or I'll take the whole kit away from town, and move out on the Colorado ranch, and stay there, and

"Tell ber yourself, father." "I can't-you know I can't." "As for your Colorado ranch, there are as many foreigners in Colorado as there are in Washington, And now do be sensible, and listen to reason a moment. You know Jessie will marry

"I know Jessie will marry somebody?" roared her father. "How do I know it? I don't know it. No other man shall ever lord it over my child the way-the way-" "The way you have lorded it over

Then Mr. Brancepeth laughed. "Well, I have abused you sometimes, Louisa," he said. "Oh, don't flatter yourself," replied his wife; "I have been a match for you. And so will Jessie be for as good a man,

of you don't marry her to a foreigner by "Do you mean to say, Louisa-" "Yes, I mean to say. And now if you will listen to reason, as I spoke of tion Paul Despard's name when you your doing-"

Mr. Brancepeth threw himself back in his chair with an air of desperation. "if you will talk? Although as for the "And I will talk. Do you remember

"Of course. Why shouldn't I?

dren in a day. And I should never working things in the cirection you have been senator of the United States | wished. if Paul Despard's father had not stood think he is trying to marry you for my friend. Besides, hasn't he been your money? I should hate to have here repeatedly?" "Well, then, you remember that when he had been here six months, and

seen what life in office was, and what it "Rusts a man's soul out!"

"-He went through the law school, threw up his office without any ado, and Mrs. Lecpinards at 1, and I wish you went West to practice law?" "Well, well, I don't know that I've down to the greenhouse.

the time or interest to follow that young gone to market, and Mrs. Bunce says man's career along this morning. What we haven't half enough flowers for din-"This of it. He came back a month or two since to try a case before the supreme court, and is likely to be here for some time still, I suppose.'

staj? That is all right. Insist upon it. But to return to Jessie." "Dear! dear! dear! was there ever anything so stupid as a man? Now, as

I was going to say, Paul Despard is a rising man; he has become a leading lawyer, the soul of honor, noble, generous, tender and true. I've seen a good "So I should judge," said her husband, dryly. "Oh, go on! Heap it up, and don't mind me. A senator of the

United States, with three committees and sub-committees waiting, has nothing else to do than to hear his wife paint the excellencies of the first young

"My dear, are you losing your mind?" said Mrs. Brancepeth, with dignity. "If you have no respect for yourself, have And she arsome for my gray hairs." ranged the pretty silver love-locks on her white forehead, that made such a contrast with the infantile rose of her complexion and the dewy brightness o her eyes that people looked twice to see if they were mistaken in supposing her either an elderly lady or a you; girl. Her husband gazed at her much as he you find a spot under all this bloom?" | present Mr. Paul Despard, my son in law. I trust this turn of affairs may not derived from a foundation of the late Her husband gazed at her much as he you find a spot under all this bloom?" did twenty-five years ago.

"To recume," said he. "Is here. And is as much in 'ove with Jessie-"In love with Jessie!" cried Mr

"That's right, dear. That's exactly case and must get out upon the open what I want you to do. Keep that up, and don't falter, if you love her yourself. Don't you pretend to consider for one moment that he is honest, virtuous, well-born, the son of a good husband, a man of intellect and promise-"

"For heaven's sake, Louisa, what is the end of all this?" "I am urging you to oppose Paul Despard's suit for Jessie's hand, which he half confided to me. As for me, I encourage Jessie in no such nonsense

I am bound that she shall marry Prince Vinca, of the Arctine legation." "Hang the Arctine legation! What do we want of foreign legations at all? Commercial agents would do all the business America has with foreign coun- haps draw on the black cap-" tries, and rid us of this pest of lounging rascals preying on our daughters. "Very absurd in you, Mr. Brance-

peth. Prince Vinca is a gentleman to the tips of his fingers. You might know

that by the way he followed Helen street and out on the Rock Creek road After. lay down along the floor at Mrs. Boteler's ball, when he thought every one worth while had gone down to the suphe could be expected to marry Miss expands—".

Long when she hadn't a pennyand he "And you are not talking absurdly hadn't either. Miss Long needn't have now?" sat round the parks under the same umblack bread and garlic in the ruined arch of an old castle, it doesn't follow

that Jessie will. She will bring the revenue and he will bring the rank. And just imagine, my dear, our Jessie a princess of the old Roman empire!" talking this way?" "Why? Don't you think it a nice

way to talk?" Nice? Are you quite be ide yourself? Shall I answer a fool according out here to exclaim over the beauties of to his folly?"

think it silly? What do you suppose Jessie will think, then? Now, Mr. Brancepeth, I never saw anybody whose perceptions were so slow. But I hoped. I could bring you to see that if you oppose Despard and I urge Vinca, b what may be called a 'resolution o forces' we may bring about what we do desire. She won't do what I want her to do, and she will do what you don't head, to be sure, was a little tu ned when you first came to Washington, want her to do."

Mr. Brancepeth looked at his wife with a gleam of intelligence at last. demand that you shall become mine."
"A pretty daughter you have, if that is Then there was silence. There was the way to do!" he cried. "A pretty way you have brought up your daugh-And then he banged from the rcom like an angry hornet, leaving on the table Prince Vinca's note asking for an interview that evening, just as Miss Jessie came dancing in like a joyous butterfly, and of course found her mother wiping her eyes with her hand-

"Oh, what is it, mamma?" she cried. "Your father," said Mrs. Brancepeth, burying her face again in the cambricyour father-he-he is so indignant to think of Paul Despard's presumption, he threatens to bury us alive on the Colorado ranch. He-he says I have brought you up in a pretty way, and he is—as mad as a March hare!" "Or a hatter," said Miss Jessie. "But that means midsummer madness, not papa's tempers. I declare I think papa might be satisfied with having arranged his own marriage and let mine

"Ob, Jessie!" "Well, this is a free country, mamma and I am a grown woman, and I shall marry where I wish to, and shall not Everybody knows you are a rich man, marry where I don't wish to, papa to and she's your only child. And there's the contrary notwithstanding." And naughty-tempered Miss Jessie hows, and looked at her

> mamma?" said she. "I don't know, Jessie," said Mrs. Brancepeth, wiping her eyes so vigor-ously that they looked as if tears had been there. "You know I am old-fash- said Despard. ioned. I have beliefs, superstitions-I and expect anything but disaster to overtake me. And here-I can't savperhaps your father is right. He knows Paul Despard is only making his way,

and Prince Vinca-" "Well, what of Prince Vincaf" said the "Yee, I know that," said Jessie, more quietly. "And I don't pretend to say,

man—that man, mamma—he hasn't any attractions." ike a Roman emperor.'

of the things led captive in his tri-"Or he in vours." "I really believe, mamma, you want

me to sell myself for a title." "I want you to be happy, Jessie," said Mrs. Brancepeth, with dignity. "If Paul Despard were only a prince in the Arctine legation—" "Dear me, Jessie, why will you men-

know your father would cut you off with a shilling-"Paul Despard would be glad of me "How can I help listening," said he, without a penny to my name," said "Wouldn't Prince Vinca?

"Really, mamma, I don't-believe young Paul Despard, who came here for he would. With all his gasconade you to get his appointment in the treas | about adoration, I don't believe he would.'

"Are you certain, Jessie?" said the People don't forget their friends' chil- diplomatic lady, who was gradually "You don't mean that people say you had bought him." People will say that anyway. It isn't in human nature not to say spiteful things. That is the claw of the original wild beast in us."

mother, "I have an appointment with would order your phaeton and drive ner." And her mother sat thinking of the lovely picture it would be when the child should come driving back in all her snowy laces and muslins, her hat wreathed with its apple blossoms, "And you want to ask him here to and the carriage heaped with the hot-

But Miss Jessie did not come home that way. I might, indeed, say that Miss Jessie never came home at all, but that would hardly be the exact state-

As she drove down the avenue, taking back the flowers, and making all the beautiful picture her mother's fancy had drawn, and more, Miss Jessie descried, some way before her, a tall figure with a book under the left arm. She was not ready for any definite parley, and shook her reins loose, and took the detour of a square, to come upon him face to face on the other and narrower street. "Are there two of you?" she cried, before she thought; and then she had unavoidably drawn up to the sidewalk. "Isn't this royal summer?"

she said. "There is something de-"When you are not on foot," said object half buried in flowers.

To be sure. And the rlace is so "Could I find a spot in paradise?" deprive us of the pleasure of your Mr. James Gordon Bennett, one of the

Brancepeth, starting to his feet. 'Paul Despard in love with Jessie! The imbalance of opinion and entire bundent—"

"Back to the greenhouse to send all would. That Palmer girl's— well, be she's welcome, and I dare say he will be she's welcome "You have won your case!"

"Yes, one of them. The other I shall know about before long." " I didn't know you had two of them. In the supreme court?" "One of them. And one premest court of all." "There is no understanding legal

and surrogates. And there are courts heard of this one-" in the verdict, the judge who may per-

surdly."

Manser home, and into the very vesti- on a summer morning? Do you know, bule, the other twilight, when he had I think Washington is more delightful per-room. It is a noble pleasantry is a good deal cooler-but one feels per's Bazar. which adds spice to society. As for the alive in such heat. I like it, and fancy affair with Miss Long, I don't know how I might grow a soul in it; as a flower

"No, indeed. Three months ago brella with him if she hadn't chosen. hadn't any soul; three weeks ago I was Because his people at home live on just beginning to be conscious of one; to-day-

"Well, to day?" "Oh, what magnificent woods! To think of such forest glades so near a great city! Just look down that dell it is dark and dewy still. Oh, see the "Is it possible," gasped Mr. Brance checkered sunshine on the turf! Why peth—"is it possible that my wife is are you stopping here? But it is too checkered sunshine on the turf! Why lovely to go on."
"I am stopping here for you to get through talking against time," said her

nature? I know the place is beautiful; Mrs. Brancepeth leaned back in her chair and laughed till the good man was frightened. "And so you really me. But"—as the flush mounted her dark cheek—"I have something infi-I feel it in the core of my being. No dark cheek—"I have something infi-nitely more beautiful and precious beside me, and it is perhaps in the power of some one I despise to take that away from me irrevocably. No; it is my turn now, and you must listen to Just now I have the advantage of all the world; I am beside you, I hear your voice, I feel your presence, and I hesitate to break the spell. Yet I must; for to morrow, perhaps, Prince Vinca may ask you to be his wife; to day, I Then there was silence. There was the sunshine checkering the turf, the stream warbling below, the learn of the sunshine checkers and the sunshine checkers are turned to be dead. Seeing him move slightly, Chapman said:

"Now, boys, keep those saddless and the sunshine checkers are the sunshine checkers and the sunshine checkers are the sunshine checkers." muring above, the birds replying to one another in broken phrases of song. And there was a whirl of broken thoughts sweeping through the young girl's brain and taking possession of her. The diadem of a princess, the

plain black silk of a lawyer's wife, the cheerless palace, the cottage with its wild-rose hedges, and love, love, love. Why should paps want her to leave him for that fortune-hunting attache? That, if she understood her mother-and of tion to Paul Despard meant. And mamma trying to uphold him, thinking mamma trying to uphold him, thinking mamma trying to uphold him, thinking more of a title won by some old robber, centuries since, than of happiness today! She would let them know she was not to be driven like kittle cattle. She should think, at any rate, that one's

her mind-and love.

"Your demand. Don't you think that is rather an autocratical beginning!

May bring wooing Into its own undoing,"

"Did I understand," she said, deobey a parent in such a serious matter, should become your wife to-day? Won't to-morrow do?" "I was not bold enough to dream of

such a rapturous possibility," he said. But I was unwise. To-morrow will not do. You remember the little brown chapel, Rock Creek church, out here a mile or two? You shall give me your "Do you really think it will be best?"

quietly. "And I don't pretend to say, she said. "Are you willing to take a mamma, that the thought of being a wife who, if Prince Vinca had positively princess hasn't attractions. But that wife instead of yours?" As for the remainder of the drive "Prince Vinca!" said her mother. that morning, from this delicious rest-'Why. I'm astonished, Jessie. He looks ing spot to the little brown chapel,

where the minister happened to be at beasts that exhausted the empire for at his heels, it may be best for us to their pleasures. And I should be one remember that there are times and three are none."

So you see after all it was not Miss Jessie that returned to the Brancepeth mansion that evening, where guests were assembled, dinner waiting her arlings are threatened. Mrs. Brancepeth

He opened it himself, looking flushed "By the way, Jessie," said her and angry.

"By the way, Jessie," said her and angry.

"Papa," she said, "I can't waste any that one end was in the room and the other end in the building opposite. dinner's waiting, and you ought to be This ladder was not strong enough to upstairs too, you neglectful man! Now, bear much weight, but by lying down papa dear, I knew you never would give upon it you were able to crawl along your consent, and so I have just taken until your head and shoulders were in it without asking, and you must forgive the fated room. Stretching yourself me and welcome me back, and him, too," out from this ladder, and extending said the breathless young woman, "for forth your hands in the darkness, you I don't see why you shouldn't love me first found William Egan, a boy of six just as much as ever, just because he years, already

loves me too." talking about? Why should I forgive brought away in safety. Then, venturyou? bewildered father.

"Oh, I have married Paul Despard this morning!" Her father surveyed her one wild moit stood on end.

"Well!" he said. Then suddenly. with a total change of expression: for the sake of others—you performed are recommended as a material for the "You have saved me a great deal of that supreme duty with coolness, pertrouble. Here are dinner and a dozen severance and success, It is a great guests waiting, and I have been writhing thing when a man possesses the moral my way like a bookworm through the energy and the power to seize upon history and genealogy of the Vinca family since the days of the Pelasgi. and afraid of an Aretine dagger if I refused their alliance. Prince," he said. turning on his guest behind the screen, gather inspiration and support from stock of the many existing species. Paul Despard, with the full look of a "whatever my own wishes might have such actions. pair of brilliant hazel eyes at the lovely been in the matter of which we have been speaking, circumstances have a peculiar pleasure in being for this

"This 1 - rfect | And the young man had presently found | friendship. Good-evening-good-even- most remarkable and original journalit, and had taken the reins and turned ing."

ithe horse's heads about.

ithe horse's heads about.

ithe horse's heads about.

ithe horse's heads about. "Why, what are you doing? where are you going?" she exclaimed.
"Back to the greenhouse to send all "I knew he would. That Palmer girl's—Well, Precious treasures of the mind, entire

"Mrs. Despard," said her father, value of this medal that it thus in some are about ten per cent. stronger that 'you must go up to dinner as you are. sort represents those great qualities. I don't know what your mother will say. As well as I could make out this of the fire department to whom Mr. morning, she was so bent on your mar- Bennett's medal has been given. I conrying this princeling that for my part I gratulate you, Michael Commerford, am glad to be left off with Despard. upon the addition of your name to a list It's all highly improper, though, Jessie," so noble and so certain to be long prehe said, trying to subdue too broad a served in the memory of men; and I smile-"improper and unfilial and- am sure that, whenever the occasion lore. Some States have judges and and expensive; for if I only had an arises, there will always be found among justices, and others have chancellors other daughter, I should—" arises, there will always be found among the firemen of New York men of hero-

of equity and admiralty, and superior know better, papa. You know I am the lofty and affecting example set by at the Botanical gardens, Kingston, courts and supreme courts, but I never your only darling, and 'all of mine is you and by the other possessors of the eard of this one—" thine," she sang. "And besides, if Bennett medal."
"Yet you are the jury who will bring you did, I shouldn't mind, provided When the speaker, who was intervon loved me just the same, for my rupted several times by applause, conhusband is a rising lawyer, who has just cluded the address, he presented the they have lately done much to make now I gaze out of the window and see to interfere in Egypt. They both also usher complied. "Now, won't you Choctaw Nation. Why don't you say executioner and won his second case. And now you badge to Commerford, who nervously all? I can't have you talking so ab- must come up and hide me from the pinned it over his left breast, bowed day of mamma's wrath. I guess you and, amid prolonged cheering, made had better tell her before all the people, "To be driving down Fourteenth" and then she can't scold."

day of mamma's wrath. I guess you had better tell her before all the people, his way back to the ranks to become simply one brave man among many.

day of mamma's wrath. I guess you had better tell her before all the people, his way back to the ranks to become simply one brave man among many.

The disgusted philosopher simply one brave man among many.

But I fancy that when Mrs. Despard caught the glance of intelligence that lashed between her mother's eyes and

A Deed of Honor. Our little brave army on the plains d both an explorer of the wilderness an a guardian of the frontier. In order to do its double work it requires the aid of men who know both te Some country and the Indians. of these guides, such as "Old Bridger," Kit Carson, Wild Bill and Buffalo Bill,

'Children, obey your parents."-Har-

have become famous.

One of the best and bravest of these plains celebrities is Amos Chapman; who has been a government scout for the last fifteen years. He is a sober, quiet sort of a man, and so heroic that if he had lived in the age of chivalry every true knight would have greeted him as a comrade. The lofty ample. manhood of the man is shown by one of companion. "Do you suppose I came his desperate adventures, narrated in Colorel Dodge's book on "Our Wild

> In 1874 General Miles, while operaing against the Indians, sent six men, Chapman being one, with dispatches to department headquarters. One morning as the party was riding along every man was wounded by a volley, and in an instant the Indians appeared on every side. Dismounting and abandoning their horses the band moved to a "bufthe depression was so deepened as to afford cover. One of the men, Smith,

Smith, and bring him back before they can get at me." Smith, seized and attempted to shoulder man, when telling the story. "Smith was not a large man, one hundred and

lashes, as she finished the sentence in with my pistol. There was a tumbling of ponies and a scattering of Indians, "Are you going to stay here all day?" and in a minute they were gone. I got Smith up again and made the best possible time, but before I could reach the 'wallow' another gang came for me. I

so I didn't stop to fight but ran for it. When I was within twenty yards of the 'wallow,' a little old scoundrel that I ground. had fed fifty times rode almost on me and fired. I fell with Smith on top of me, but as I didn't feel pain, I thought I had stepped in a hole. The Indians don't know what. I shouldn't dare dis- murely, then, "that you demand I couldn't stay around here a minute, the boys kept it red hot; so I picked up Smith and got safe into the 'wallow.' "'Amos,' said Dixon, 'you are badly

hurt. ".Why, look at your leg."

"And sure enough, the leg was shot off just above the ankle joint, and I had been walking on the bone dragging the foot behind me. In the excitement never knew it, nor have I ever had any pain in my leg to this day." The surgeon at Camp Supply amputated Chapman's leg below the knee, more than two weeks after the receipt of the wound. In a week thereafter I had to take away his clothing to keep him in bed. He is as still useful and as

"Yes, just like one of those old the door with a throng of pickaninnies ready to fight as any two-legged scout. Rewarding a Brave Fireman. Fireman Michael Commerford, of the New York fire department, was presented-at a fireman's parade and in presence of thousands of spectators in Union square-with the Bennett medal for courage displayed in discharge of rival, and her mother as vainly endeav- his duty. The story of his brave deed oring to conceal her anxiety as a bird is told as follows in the presentation that twitters on the stem when her nest-lings are threstened. Mrs. Branceneth "Michael Commerford: This great

knew not, although her keen woman's in recognition of a certain public serwit gave her suspicions and hopes; vice rendered by you on the fourth day Jessie not yet returned, but gone all of January last. To you it is not necesday; Paul Despard not yet arrived, but sary to recall the nature of that service, invited to dinner; Mr Brancepeth still but it is suitable that this audience detained in his private room downstairs should be told what it was. On that by a caller, Prince Vinca, as Durkee day the tenement house standing in the whispered to her; dinner spoiling, and rear of No. 35 Madison street was on Mrs. Brancepeth hot with rage in the fire, and in one of its upper rooms were background; and possibly the prince three children of Margaret Egan. expressed in that morning's note! It so that it was impossible to see and alwas while she was in the worst of her most impossible to breathe in it. An chenille dots on the surface. worrying, smiling now at the secretary's attempt -ar made by one of your comdaughter of the house was letting her- fort was driven back by the stifling mings thrown in ad libitum. self in, and, with Paul Despard beside smoke and the insupportable heat. her, was tapping at her father's door. Then a ladder was procured and placed across over the alley which separated

passed him out over the ladder, "Jessie! What in the world are you so that he was recovered and hold of John Egan, a boy of three niums and lilies. years, likewise insensible, whom you also rescued. For this heroic and humane deed I am directed to present ment as she stood there with her white to you this medal. It is a most beautimuslin and laces and apple blossoms ful and honorable token, and you and and blushes and coming tears, while he your friends may well be proud of it. rubbed his hands through his hair till It shows that at a critical moment, when the highest courage was called for-the courage to risk your own life such an opportunity. It is a great thing, not merely for the hero him-

> "It is proper to say here that I take who conferthis medal upon you. It is an inch.

self, but for his friends, for the com-

"You are the seventeenth member

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

Garibaldi's Mother. The chamber in which were laid out the remains of Garibaldi was filled with flowers, but otherwise presented an ap-pearance of great simplicity. His body rested on a narrow iron bed, with the head propped up with pillows, and faced a window that looked seaward. There

head hung a portrait of his mother, an aged woman wrapped in a crimson shawl, with a countenance at once sweet and noble. Garibaldi's veneration for her was something out of the common. He felt remorse at having been a source of anxiety to her in his adventurous life, and believed that her prayers had saved him from ill-donsequences fol-lowing his temerity on the field of battle and in storms at sea. He ascribed his own tenderness for those who were in trouble and oppressed to her ex-

Woman in the Meddle. The lady should so sit upon the horse that her weight will fall perpendicularly to the back of the horse; her face directly to the front, her shoulders drawn back, and her elbows held to her sides. She will permit her body, from the hips upward, to bend with the motions of the horse, in order that she may preserve her balance. The reins are to be held in the manner prescribed for men, and humor with rotundity of person, the hand in front of the body, and in a However one needs but a glanceat Mr. "Now, boys, keep those redskins off nervous at the emotions of the rider. In me and I will run down and pick up a lady's hand the whip simply takes the most interesting man, and his talk is nervous at the emotions of the rider. In Apart from his wit, Mr. Travers is place of a spur for the right side. The graphic, incisive and epigrammatic,

in the bend in the knee, by such a are summed up with that statement. He pressure as the action of the horse or is a strong, wise and able man, well in other circumstances will dictate. The formed and a thorough man of business sixty or seventy pounds, but I declare left foot will be thrust into the stirrup and affairs. He has an obstruction of to you that he seemed to weigh a ton. to the ball of the foot, and the heel Finally I laid down and got his chest will, as a rule, be carried down; but off the platform, for other qualities across my back and his arms around my when the heel is elevated the upper part | which he possesses would naturally lead

> Alpacas and mobairs are looking up. Gold brocade will again be in vogue. Jerseys have returned to popular

Æsthetic styles seem to be gaining Velvet is used for trimming taffets

Now are the days for wearing mitts instead of gloves. Embroidered crepe is among the Pe elties for mourning dress.

Pink cambric dresses trimmed with lace are very fashionable. New French capote bonnets are cov- Travers replied: ered with white elder blossoms.

dresses. Checked taffeta silks, in delicate tones of gray, blue and purple, are much worn.

Several colors producing the effect of mixture appear in many of the summer taffetas. Clusters of large strawberries or

cream ground is one of the latest designs for painted muslin. like the skirt are the most frequent corsages of walking suits.

Incoming fabrics for fall wear are enriched with delicate metallic threads, great contempt. "If he can't talk forming mixtures, dots and stars. Linings for the handsomest silk and neck." chenille mantles are of satin, in old gold, pale blue and terra cotta shades.

Turkish stuffs of gauzy texture looking as faded as possible are cut into were still roaring, he said: "There's nfelt, and by no means vaguely, that throng of citizens and this assemblage bits to aid in decorating fashionable something was on hand, but what she Cream white and gray ficelle lace combinations appear to be the favorites

for neck lingerie and also for dress It is at the most fashionable seaside

caded stuffs are seen. A large proportion of the ball dresses persuading her husband to his wishes as The room was filled with smoke, seen at Saratoga this summer are of reserving a part to purchase a home for

jests, and trying not to smile at a for- rades to save these children, but the combinations of two or more materials. man was settled he met Travers and was should descend in Mehemet's family eign minister's English, that the gallant fireman who undertook this ef- with lace, embroidery and ther trim-Almond - tinted cashmere, adorned

with embroideries of red carnations and ox-eved daisies, forms one of a number of elegant French tea gowns just it Large square neckerchiefs of fine silk muslin, wrought in delicate sprays of apple and hawthorn blossoms, plush roses or trailing vines of honey-

or white muslin dresses with charming Bridal dresses are again being made of white gros-grain and repped silk the pit and the dog was thrown in to They are elaborately trimmed with show how quickly he could kill them. elegant white silk embroidery and lace, The dog did dispatch them, one after

suckle blossoms, are worn over sprigged

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

The only animal now in existence having a hand similar to that of the fossil flying-reptile, the pterodactyl, is the Skins of the prairie dog, an animal so abundant in Texas as to be a nusiance,

manufacture of gloves. Lunar rainbows are occasionally seen, but as the light forming them is borrowed from the sun, they present the same features as do solar ones. The white, shaggy borse of the

Milnes' tremor indicators, for the purpose of estimating the amount of motion in a mass, are so sensitive that organ of the authorities they record a movement of 1-10,000 of story.

According to the report of the Paris electrical exhibition judges, the greatelectrical exhibition judges, the greatest efficiency of incandescent electric ists who have appeared in recent times. lamps cannot be assumed to be more than 300 candle lights for each horsepower of current. Straps made from various materials have been tested by Herr Weinlig, who finds that the straps of Russian hemp

> those of Italian hemp, and twice a strong as those of cotton. A rail for common roads has been introduced in France. It is imbedded in concrete and is flush at the edges with street and said: the roadway. From the sides it slopes

vanilla, cocoa and other indigenous him again."

plants of commercial value. Besides "P.p.perh

WITTY "BILL" TRAVERS.

Mr. William R Travers is a broker, banker, financier and capitalist. He is really interested in the development of the horse, and to his effergetic efforts the establishment of the sport of horsewas about the face an expression of calmness, but the hands were those of a largely due These things would have mere skeleton. On the wall above his tropolis unquestionably, but the reputation and fame he enjoys are due more to his wit and humor than to anything else. This is all the more remarkable since he neither writes nor makes speeches in public. His witticisms are usually made in private circles and for currency must depend entirely upon the

circulation given them by the listener

or the victim. His wit is kindly and his

humor mellow. Sometimes itstings, yet

it is not malicious, though it often borders

on truth too closely to always be com-

fortable for the object of the barbed

words. Mr. Travers is a native of Bal timore, and was a man grown and mar ried before he left Maryland for the metropolis. Mr. Travers is now touching closely upon sixty, though he bears his years well. He is tall, slim and wiry. Perhaps upon seeing him for the prised, for by some absurd process of reasoning which is never justified we associate wit with shortness of stature falo wallow," a shallow depression in line with the elbow. The whip is to be Travers' face to perceive the humor the prairie. By working hard and fast carried in the right hand, with the lurking in the lines of the mouth which. point toward the ground. The horse ever in repose, seems always on the should never be struck with the whip point of breaking into a laugh, though had fallen from his horse at the first fire and was supposed to be dead. Seeing him move slightly, Chapman said:

upon the head, neck or shoulder. To it rarely reaches it. His eyes are apply the whip upon those parts will soft and kindly, withal sparkling teach him to swerve, and render him with that mischief which is irrepressible. horns of the saddle, the superfluous one and over it all fanoifully plays his Laying down his rifle he sprang out of the "wallow," ran with all speed to Should be of such length and curvaSmith, seized and attempted to shoulder tures as will suit the rider. The right for wit, humor and geniality it will not him. "Did any of you ever try to leg will hold the upright horn close do to assume that his mental qualities shoulder a wounded man?" asked Chapin the bend in the knee, by such a are summed up with that statement. He

and hope, and—she turned and looked calmly and gravely at Despard, waiting and surveying her, and the color flashed all over her face, and the tears were ready to sparkle on the tips of her long lashes, as she finished the calmin and surveying her, and the tears were lashes, as she finished the calmin and surveying her, and the tears were lashes, as she finished the calmin and surveying her, and the tears were lashes, as she finished the calmin and surveying her, and the tears were lashes as she finished the calmin and surveying her, and the tears were lashes as she finished the calmin and surveying her, and the color flashed the calmin and surveying her, and the color flashed the calmin and surveying her, and the color flashed the calmin and surveying her, and the color flashed the calmin and surveying her, and the color flashed the calmin and surveying her, and the color flashed the calmin and surveying her, and the color flashed the calmin and surveying her, and the color flashed the calmin and surveying her, and the color flashed the calmin and surveying her, and the color flashed the calmin and surveying her, and the color flashed the calmin and surveying her, and the color flashed the calmin and surveying her, and the color flashed the calmin and surveying her strength can afford, and with a proper balance she will not be likely to find a horse that will unseat her.

In fact, much of the spice would be lost if the stammer were gone.

Anything and anybody falls subject to his wit and he does not spare himself or his without a proper balance she will not be likely to find a horse that will unseat her. dence. They were glad to meet each other, and fell into an easy chat. During the course of the conversation his friend said:

"Why, Bill, you stammer more since New evening taffets silks show chine you have lived in New York—more than the big ship, as near as she dares in the "B-b-bigger place," replied Travers.

This delightfully illogical reason suffleed as an explanation. Upon settling in New York he became member of the stock exchange. During the call of the list he essayed to bid upon one of the stocks and at the same time another broker bid the same price. A dispute followed as to whom it should be awarded. His opponent set up the claim that he named the price first. To this Mr.

"It m-may be-be, Mr. P-president A new and very handsome shade of that M-mr. Jones g-got through b-becardinal is much used for children's fore I d-did, b-but I'll b-be hanged if I d didn't b-begin b before he d-did." Amid the roar of the exchange the

stock was awarded to him. But Travers does not always come off first in his encounters. One day, after the close of the board, he was going uptown with several brokers. When opposite old St. Paul's he saw a man ffering for sale a number of parrots. "H-hold, b boys," he said to his companions, "we'll have some f-faq."

to one of the parrots, he asked : " C can "Talk?" replied the man, in tones of better than you can I'll wring his blame

"Come on, boys. The fan is p por p-poned until until another d-day," Travers. And later, as his companious no n-necessity of saying anything atabout this to the b-boys, and I'll pay for

the b-bottle." Some time ago a young man made a considerable sum of money in Wall ruled over by governors appointed by street under Mr. Travers' advice. When the money was turned over, the broker told him that he would be very foolish resorts that the gayest fresses of veiling, if he ventured his gains again and adsilk, velvet and embroidered and brovised him not to imagine that he had selved the problem of success in Wall street but to safely invest his money, tulle or some soft gausy stuff with his family. The advice was followed and Travers assisted in the selection of The costliest costumes are invariably the house, Some time after the young and decreed that the Egyptian throne asked how the house suited.

"The house is all right, Mr. Travers." was the reply. much troubled with rats." "G-get a c cat," stuttered Travers. "I've had a dozen, but the rats actually drive them out of the houre." "G-get a d-dog," urged Travers. "I know where you c-can g-get a g-good d dog. Harry Jennings is m-my friend

and he won't cheat you. I'll g.go with So they set out together, and reaching the dog fancier's place, examined the dogs for sale and one was selected. g about? Why should I forgive brought away in safety. Then, venture and the regulation orange blossom is the other, until only one was left. He "Viceroy" (which meant simply the by the brought away in safety. Then, venture and the regulation orange blossom is the other, until only one was left. He ing in again, you were enabled to lay now mingled with white roses, gera-was an old graybeard—nearly as large sultan's representative in Egypt) to as the dog. As the terrier made for it, it sat upon its haunches and caught the dog by the lower lip instead of being caught by the dog. The terrier velped and ran about the pit shaking and trembling, but Mr. Rat held on firmly, terrifying the dog out of all his canine senses. Travers was running around the pit

in great excitement, and finally shouted "Larry" Jerome is celebrated as a story-teller in New York circles. His this reason he is always considered a vated plains of Pamir, in Central Asia, good addition to every circle. One tain the reigning khedive. friends at the Manhattan club, whe the clique was joined by Travers. After a while "Larry" exclaimed :

"Oh, Bill, by George I've got a new tell it to you if you'll listen." T'll stay if the r-rest will.'

There is a gentleman, who is a genmild and gentle manners, always courteous and polite, but he has the weak-ness of philosophizing on the commonplaces of life. Standing at the club window with Travers a short time ago, he pointed to

a man upon the opposite side of the

down to the center, so as to enable the wheels of vehicles to retain their place draw men together and into juxtapowheels of vehicles to retain their place draw men together and into juxtapothe Egyptian bonds. Besides this Ledger. Never, it is said, has his obligate or the recommendation of the Egyptian bonds. Besides this ledger. Never, it is said, has his obligate or the recommendation of the Egyptian bonds. Besides this ledger. Never, it is said, has his obligate or the recommendation of the Egyptian bonds. Besides this ledger. Never, it is said, has his obligation of the Egyptian bonds. Besides this ledger. Never, it is said, has his obligation of the Egyptian bonds. Besides this ledger. Never, it is said, has his obligation of the Egyptian bonds. upon it. The estimated cost is about sition, when they are not acquainted at France has recently undertaken to ing courtesy to strangers failed, except writes a beautiful hand by holding a sugar. They have now begun to intro. him once to-day I have met him four Arabi Bey's revolt, and have thus once next request, pointing to one in an horses successfully. He is about thirty duce chinchona with great profit, and times in different parts of the city, and

"P.p-perhaps he's a d-d-detective?" The disgusted philosopher sought ra

The Ocean Pilot.

A pilot is a man who has made himself thoroughly acquainted with certain waters where navigation is dangerous. and who directs vessels in safety through those bad places. A ship captain may understand perfectly the proper course from one continent to another and how to handle his vessel in the open sea, but he is not expected to know every rock and sand bar crottching under the treacherous waves, and all the twistings and obstructions of the parrow entrance into a foreign harbor. Indeed, the naval regulations will not permit captains to act, though they may hink they know the channel, since if an accident happens when there is no

will not be paid. Pilots, then, are important men, and they know it so well that they charge very high prices for their services (generally rated according to the draft of he vessel), and admit few young men to their ranks to be trained. Their method of work is very excit-

pilot on board the insurance money

ing. A dozen or so together will form the crew of a trim, stanch schooner, provisioned for a fortnight or more, which can outsail anything but a racing yacht, and is built to ride safely through

the highest seas. But these fine schooners and the brave men they carry are rarely in port Their time is spent for in the offing of the harbor, cruising back and forth in wait for incoming ships, and the New York pilots often go two and three hundred miles out to sea. There are other pilot-boats waiting, also, and the lookout at the reeling mast-head must keep the very keenest watch upon the borizon. Suddenly he catches sight of a white speck which his practiced eye tells him is a ship's top-gallants, or a blur upon the sky that advertises a steamer's approach. The schooner's head is instanty turned toward it, and all the canvas is crowded on that she will bear, for away off at the right a second pilotboat, hull down, is also seen to be aiming at the same prize, and trying hard to win. The man whose turn it is to go on duty hurries below and packs the little valise which holds the few things he wants to take home, and the crew's letters; if it is a steamer which is lying there with slowly turning wheels and signals flying, he shave himself and puts on a clean white shirt; but a common sailing vessel is not so

"running mountains high," as we say, but the pilot must get aboard by some means. It takes rough weather to gas lamps, costing \$71,084.05, and 1,265 make it impossible for his mates to kerosene lamps, costing \$14,231 25—launch their yawland row him to where total, \$85.315.31. Pittsburg, populahe can clamber up the stranger's side with the aid of a friendly rope's end. But often this is out of the question. Then a "whip" is rigged beyond the end of a lee-yard arm, carrying a rope drove through a snatch-block, and have ing a bowline at its end. The steamer 5,253 gas lamps, costing \$148,559 90. to, and the pilot-schooner, under per-fect control, runs up under the lee of man on the ship's yard hurls the rope, it is caught by the schooner, the pilot slips one leg through the bowlingnoose, and a second afterward the

hoisted up to the yard-arm, but gener-

ally not in time to save himself a good ducking in the combing of some big Now the pilot is master-stands ahead of the captain even-and his orders are absolute law. He inspects the vessel to form his opinion of how she will behave, and then goes to the wheel or stands where best he can give his orders to the steersman and to the men in the forechains who are heaving the lead. He must never abandon his post, he must never lose his control of the ship, or make a mistake as to its position in respect to the lee-shore, or fail to be equal o every emergency. If it is too dark and foggy and stormy to see, he must feel, and if he cannot do this he must have the faculty of going right by intnition. To fail is to lose his reputation if not his life. This is what is expected Tailor cut jackets either like or un. Then addressing the man and pointing of a pilot, and this is what they actually do in a hundred cases, the full details of any one of which would make a 000,000 in the year 1880. This was the two he came around again, and once long and thrilling tale of adventurous fighting for life .- Ernest Ingersoll, in

> Sultan and Khedive. The disturbances in Egypt bring into conspicuous view the peculiar relations

> between the sultan of Turkey and the Egyptian khedive. For many senturies Egypt was a the sultan. In 1811, however, Mehemet Ali, who was at that time governor, rose in revolt against the sultan's authority, and made himsel! master of

Egypt.
Mehemet was thus the founder of the dynasty which now reigns at Cairo. The present khedive, Tewfik Pasha, is Me- nent and agencies for their sale have been hemet's great-grandson. In 1842 the sult-n recognized this new dynasty, according to the law of hereditary succession in Turkey. Still, Egypt did But I am very not become wholly independent of the sultan's rulo. It continued to be subject to him, in so far as foreign affairs and the army were concerned. The "Vi- \$134,783, according to a local commerceroy of Egypt," as he was then called, could not send envoys to foreign courts, but was represented at them by the Turkish envoys. Nor could the viceroy maintain a native army or navy of his own. Egypt was garrisoned and protected by Turkish troops. Egypt, moreover, was obliged to pay a large larger liberties were conceded to Egypt by its Turkish suzersin. In 1866 the title of the Egyptian ruler was, by a the development of silver mining, it. Bless you, no, and since you are firman of the sultan, changed from "Viceroy" (which meant simply the "Khedive-el-Misr," usually

"Khedive," which, in the Arabic tongue, means "King." At the same time Egypt was granted the right to send envoys abroad and to maintain a native army and navy. But the sultan still remained the suzerain (or imperial ruler) of Egypt; and an annual tribute of \$1,875,000 a year was paid (and still continues to be paid) into the sultan's treasury. This is practically the relation which exists presence is always welcome, for he has khedive. The sultan still exercises a always a good story to tell, a fresh one | kind of exterior control over Egypt; and he rarely repeats himself. For and claims the right to enter Egypt munity, for the whole people who can is by some regarded as the original day he had been entertaining a few the interests of various European powers - notably of England and France -have had a singular and complex influence on the destinies of Egypt; and something entirely fresh! I'll these two powers by a system called "Control," have been practically governing Egypt, over the khedive's head, "All right," said Travers, with an air for the past four or five years. England and tone of great bravery and courage insists on controlling Egyptian policy by reason of the facts The story was never told, but Jerom that she holds a predominant paid for the wine amid the laughter of financial interest in the great Suez canal; that that canal is the nearest military way between Europe and the tleman in the sense that he is a man of British empire of India; and that eight per cent of the mercantile tonnage

> managing Egypt's financial affairs. "The coincidences of life are singu- English control in Egypt is two-fold. is known to the world as G. W. Childs, child, but the bones grew out several more acknowledged the sultan's right adjoining pew, and the accommodating years of age. He was arrested in the wish to sustain Tewfik on the Egyptian | move that footstool for me?" But, throne, for he has proved a willing in- with patience exhausted, Mr. Childs strument in their hands, allowing their commissioners to practically rule the country.—Youth's Companion.
>
> with patience exhausted, Mr. Onlids tween the ages of six and twenty years. There are 76,187 more blacks than whites.

PACTS AND COMMENTS.

Captain C. W. Williams, of the United states army, has invented an apparatus for establishing telegraphic communication between railway trains moving on the same line of road from any point and at any time. It is claimed that once perfected the system will prove an effectual preventive of collisions, and among railroad men as well as the people at large will be hailed as a great scientific triumph in the interest of hu-

man life and safety. The census returns of manufactures in twenty cities give the following figures in regard to the employment children in factories: Philadelphia, 14,-350; New York, 8,928; Cincinnati, 5 024; Chicago, 4,799; Baltimore, 4,111; Brooklyn, 3,423; Boston, 1,228, Cleveland, 1,885; Detroit, 1,220; Newark, 2,586; Jersey City, 750; Pittsburg, 3,-235; Providence, 1,510; Milwaukee, 965; San Francisco, 1,081; St. Louis, 2 942; Washington, 257; New Orleans, 552; Louisville, 1,025. This is a considerable army of infantry growing up in factories to be future citizens. in factories to be future citizens.

A report on agriculture in Italy by Secretary of Legation Beauclerk has lately been presented to the British parliament. Real agricultural progress has been made in some parts of the "Why country, but a sad amount of misery swear." exists among the rural laborers. The land is burdened with an overpowering taxation, and, while the main remedy talked of is education, the demands are for relief from moral and physical suffering. "Knowledge without means," says Mr. Beauclerk, "is of little use. When the great mass of land owners have hardly enough to live on, how can they lay out money in improvements? For small proprietors and renters it is impossible, while there are few large estates, and even these are gradually being split up by the abolition of entail and the constant subdivision of property consequent thereupon.

electric light from Niagara Falls, has published a tabular statement of the tainly be rewarded. - Free Press. rank, population, number and cost of public lights, and yearly cost of domeswith a census population of 216,000, has mocks. This is reliable if true. The storm may be howling in the 3,622 gas lamps, which cost \$63,943.20, full force of winter's fury, and the waves and 1,574 kerosene lamps, costing \$15. tion 156.389, has 1,345 gas lamps, costing \$22 865, and 2,200 kerosene lamps, costing \$37,158-total, \$60,083. Washslows her engines, or the ship heaves | Electric lights have reduced the cost a

of them, save as having given a name to the perfume of snuff. Yet King monarch of the 150 islets sufferer, thoughtfully, George, monarch of the 150 islets sufferer, thoughtfully, "but it must and their 25,000 inhabitants, is second have been at least a No. 12."—Brooklyn schooner has swept on and he is being to none in royal dignity. He has a Eagle. parliament, containing a treasury bench and an opposition, and in 1870, when the Franco-German war broke out, he issued a solemn proclamation of Unga, is equally ambitious, and aspires narrative, he was passing by one of the some royal princess enrolled in the Almanach de Gotha. But royal sire and and rich fabric caught his eye. He went royal son together do not surpass in in, and, after pretending to look over a splendor one of their own subordinates, lot of things which in reality he did gated authority over some 2,000 per- emply presided over this place, "And sons. He lives in a gorgeous palace, what is the price of that carpet?"
has his table furnished with gold and "That." responded the dealer. silver plate, is attended by liveried re- not for sale. I purchased that partictainers, and wears a resplendent court ular curpet at a great cost, to feast my costume that cost \$1,000. The census statistics relating to

have been worth in the value of prod-

nots the very handsome sum of \$45,- After that he went away. In a day or

Not many people attach much current

price, moreover, that was paid to the producers simply. At wholesale prices through Macdallah's stock. He had the pecuniary return for the same prodnots reached the neat little fortune of tian before as to the article he really 390,000,000. The products included wanted, so he took more time to it upon dried cod and pollock, smoked herring, this occasion. As he expected, halibut and mullet, pickled and spiced fish, salt mackerel, canned salmon, lobsters, clams, oysters, crabs, shrimps, cod and sardines. The consumption of sleepless nights," said the merchant, these is constantly increasing abroad, "to part with that carpet. It grieves subject province of Turkey. It was and very profitable sale for them has me very much to do so, for I have bebeen built up in England, France, and come very fond of it. I had hoped that Germany. As yet it appears, however, it would be the light of my eyes in my the pickled fish of American waters are old age. But the prophet has counseled quantities of pickled fish are consumed will sell to the English gentleman.' in Europe. It is recorded that since the Berlin exhibition of 1880 American fish have become popular on the contiestablished in very many of the leading cities of Europe. Another fact of in-terest is that the boneless American codfish has been adopted as a standard article of food by many regiments of Dr. Sullivan went away, as before. In the German army. Proof of this growing popularity of our fish is afforded in After going through the regular busithe statistics of exports to Europe. In ness of looking over the stock, he was 1869 the exports of fish reached only again approached by Macdallah. cial journal. Last year there was shipped thought." said that worthy, abroad \$1,902,100 worth of fishery asked you too much for the carpet the goods. Of this amount \$403,629 was other day. When Macdallah feels he is received from the exports of oysters to in the wrong he is quick to acknowledge England alone.

> Although almost an infant compared with the original States of the Union, replied Mr. Sallivan, "I will confess California must be accorded the van as an industrial, money-making State. £5 for your carpet the other day. Beginning its career by gold mining, that in a joke, of course. I didn't mean came a most flourishing industry. and you £6." now we are told that the yield of the vineyards and orchards promises to be- The next time Dr. Sullivan went annually. No trustworthy statistics til Dr. Sullivan had finally agreed to can be obtained as to the total quantity give £12, at which price he took away of fruit grown, but the report says that pounds of canned and over 7,000,000 ness mentioned is considered the strictrail last year. These exports obtained very remunerative prices, the grapes, ing the trade in this direction. plums, pears, apricots and peaches While he was in Alexandria, being in especial request, and the Caliinto vogue. Only four or five years ago | tazaar of Macdallab. the price of grapes on the spot ranges from \$8 to \$9 per ton for ordinary sort, to \$15 or \$20 for the choice varieties. These prices have already doubled, and, "that seems a fair price, and I'll take as viniculture presents few difficulties reported to be making splendid profits. Unfortunately, the phylloxera has made | against the "dog of a Christian." its unwelcome appearance in several explained the matter in an injured tone places, and the California farmers may to the sympathizing Englishman, adding possibly discover, that that Mr. Morgan's method wheat-growing pays best, after all.

Probably the wealthiest sexton in

The interest of France in sharing the bank account of several millions, and crushed in a sugar mill when he

In Sanctuary. While pale with rage the wild surf springs Athwart the harbor bar. The safe ships fold their snowy wings Beneath the evening star. In this calm haven rocked to sleep All night they swing and sway, Till mantles o'er the morning deep

The golden blush of day. Here, safe from all the storms of fate, From worldly rage and scorn, Thus let me fold my hands and wait

The coming of the morn; While all night long o'er moon-lit turt The wind brings in from far The mosning of the baffled surf Athwart the harbor bar.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

"Confound it, you've shot the dog. I

-William Winter, in Harper's.

A Philadelphia mule has killed a mad dog, but it is still a matter of doubt whether a mule or a mad dog is the safest thing to have around.

thought you told me you could hold a gun." Pat—"Sure, and so I can, your honor. It's the shot, sir, I couldn't hould." Sweet girl-"Is it wicked to sing that

song on Sundays?" Brother Jack—.
"Yes, it is wicked to sing it any day."
"Why?" Because it makes people An Ohio man unpinned a tidy from a chair and wiped his nose upon it. It takes an Ohio man to solve mysteries. Now we know what a tidy is for .- New

Haven Register. He: " My darling, I really believe my rheumstism has wholly disappeared." She: "Oh, I'm so sorry! Now we shall never know when the weather is going to change.'

We are glad to learn by a late piece of sheet music that "The Moonlight Soft is Falling." In these times of high prices it is gratifying to learn that even moonlight is falling, . A Pittsburg private watchman fell Leonard Henkle, of Rochester, who conceived the scheme of supplying and did not awake until somebody

stepped on him. Such zeal will cer-A young man who appears to have investigated the subject asserts with tic lights, for the sixty-five principal cities of the country. New Orleans, mocks are always found under ham-

> ing, They're quite equal to flirting with three fellows and telling each one stories to make him think that he alone is loved.—Boston Post. "Pause," said the highly cultivated Boston girl to her lover, who was about to kill a mosquito. "Pause: In the balanced and admirably adapted econ-

> omy of nature man cannot interfere without disarranging the whole order of things." And he paused .- Boston "But why did you leave her so hastily?" asked a sympathizing friend who was trying to console a lover for his separation from the object of his "I don't know exactly," returned the

A "Trade" in Alexandria.

He bought a carpet in Alexandria, and 'strict neutrality." His son, David One morning, so runs Dr. Sullivan's bazaars where tapestries and such things are sold, when a particularly handsome the governor of Varari, who sways dele- not want, he said to the man who solown eyes upon. It is magnificent superb. I could not part with that. No, by Allah !" or words to that effect. American fisheries are interesting read-"Will the English gentleman have a cup ing. These figures show fisheries to of coffee?" The English gentleman

> obviously failed to fool the sly Egypsedate owner of the bezaar finally approached him. "I have concluded, after several

would. He would also have a cigarette.

but seldom sent abroad, although great unselfishness among his people, and I "How much?" "One hundred pounds." "Nonsense. I'll give you £5." The Egyptian's dignity was obviously wounded. An expression of absolute pain crossed his face. But he forgave Dr. Sullivan, and they had another cup of coffee and a cigarette together. Then

a week or so he dropped around again.

"I have concluded, after much it. The English gentleman can have the beautiful carpet for £90." "Now you acknowledge your error."

that I was wrong in offering you only

which soon followed, proved almost as prepared to make concessions I will do remunerative. Then wheat-raising be- the same. Instead of £5 I will give More coffee and another eigarette come even more important than the around the merchant took out £5 more cereal harvest. Nearly 10,000,000 gal- and the purchaser added £1. So it lons of wine are produced in the State | went on, with haggling and coffee unthe carpet. It would have cost \$250 in 2,000,000 pounds of dried, 4,086,430 London. He says that the kind of busipounds of green fruit came eastward by ly proper thing in E yet and Turkey. But Americans, he adds, are spoila gentleman named Morgan, from fornia crange is also said to be coming New York, came along and visited the struc's his fancy and 'Three bundred pounds," said Macdallah. "Well," replied Mr. Morgan, them. Here's your money." The next in California, those engaged in it are time Dr. Sallivan saw the merchant he was almost tearing his bair with rage

> An Armless Horse Thief, Dallas, Texas, has had a visit from

the world is the one who, every Sun- a singular character-Jack Hall, alias which passes annually through the canal day, ushers to their seats the congrega- No Arm Jack-en route to Stephensville goes under the British flag. Besides, Englishmen hold a large quantity of the Egyptian bonded debt, and wish to protect the payment of its interest by contentment and benevolence. He tiary for horse-stealing. Both his arms lives near by in a \$70,000 ccttage, has a are off above the elbow, having been