He seized my arm, and with a sneering lip

Looked o'er my happy past; With sinking heart I felt his bony grip Clutch tight and hold me fast,

That I have come to see Why other troubles miss you in their flight, | man for you to wed." And what you'll do with me." "And have you come to stay with me?" Hoping respite to win.

"Yes, I have come to stay. Your world is I'm crowded where I've been." I would not look him in the face, but turned To take him home with me

To all my other troubles, who had spurned His hateful company. So he was "crowded," and with me would I laughed with sullen glee;

At arm's-length took him up the steps Under my own roof tree. And there I clutched his scrawny neck and bit er misery

Seclusion's friendly gloom. "You know nothing of me; The key on other troubles may be turned,

But I-am Poverty. Ah! soon I knew it was in vain, in vain? No locks availed for him ; Nor double doors, nor thickly curtained

Could make his presence dim. He wrote his name on all my threadbare And in my shrinking air He told the tale of useless shifts and stays

I made against despair. He brushed the smile from off my sweet wife's face. And let an anxious frown ; The fresh young joys that should my child

His heavy feet trod down. He took my other troubles out, and walked With them the public street ; Clad in my secred sorrows, cheaply talked With all he chanced to meet.

The hours he stretched upon the rack of The days to weeks of fears; The weeks were months, whose weary, toil-

Stretched out through hopeless years. To-day I stooped to fan with eager strife A single hope which glowed, And 'mid the fading embers of my life A fitful warmth | e towed.

Cheered by a spark, I turned with trembling Once more the strife to wage ; But, as I turned I saw my trouble grim

Old age and poverty, -here end the strife And ve, remorseless pair, Drape on the last, dim mile-stone of my

Linking his arm with Age.

Your banner of despair.

STAINLESS.

TOLD BY DEBORAH CAREY.

ed; you want a brave knight to stand be- ing. "Indeed" - I wish he would not look so round, reels, and falls fainting.

I am sure my face is burnsimpleton of myself. I answer curtly-"That is a question I have not consider-

where. I am speechless. Mistily I observe the green blades at my feet. Dale juts his touch; she is brooding-brooding deeply

Some people are equal to every occasion. I am not. I shrink from him crying-" No, no, no! He is patient. He waits until my fcolish hit of shivering is over, and then resumes. "Maybe I have spoken too soon; but fancied you understood I loved you. I have tried to show you again and again. Will

said you did not comprehend me,' " Does Will know ! "And is he not angry?"

"Why should be be? I know I am no good enough for you"-disconsolately. "But her dark, luminous eyes, dezzle me. An if any one can make anything of me, you exceedingly bitter pang thrills me through was an error-a terrible error !" " My mother and father are ready to bless asks.

you if you will take pity on me. A girl a hundred times dearer, sweeter, prettier than Letty must be a treasure. "How can you?" raising my red face. "Why should you mock me? I am not ulously pull down the blinds. nearly so pretty as Letty. " Are you not? Deborah, you are lovely to me; you always will be lovely to me, whether you grant my prayer or not. Dar-

ling, is it quite beyond your power to care for me? Have I been a fool to imagine you can like me?" I do not choose to hear him disparage

"You are not a fool'-with a sob. "You like-love-me?" "Y-e-s."

"Deborah! Oh, you silly child! I declare I believed you cared for some

My tone or words thoroughly upset him

He throws his arms about me and kisses me. I strive to get from him, but he will not let me. I am obliged to be passive. I am not · very disturbed. Will knows. When, however, I free myself, I say demurely-"You are taking it all for granted. I have not promised I will-" "Marry me? But you will!"

It is not easy to tease when tears are near the surface. I hide my face on coat-sleeve, and weep desperately. soothes me as tenderly as my mother could. When I raise my head, I have confessed leve him with a love intense, unfathomable.

I have been in bed and asleep more than an hour when I am awakened by a tap at my door. I start up; the moonlight is streaming in and is lying on carpet and counterpane in a silvery flood.

"Who is there?" I call, perturbed. "It is I," Judith answers.

ly. I am struck by the ghastly pallor of I drop on the grass and command Dale to her the likeness without comment. She her face; her lips are white and bloodless, continue to labour for himself and me; but covers it with her slender fingers. and her eyes are heavy, as though she were he refuses, and stretches at full length half under the influence of a narcotic. She is the a yard from me, scattering our spoil with a first to speak. "I did not thirk you would be in bed," the warmth will permit, but he listens un- ring for Ray to sit with baby, and we go

writing. It is eleven o'clock." "Mrs. Santon was tired, and I was no can refuse or accede to Dale's request. I am a solemn calm reigns. Night has a witching disinclined for a beauty sleep," I explain; not anxious on this score. She will say charm. I slip my arm within Judith's. "but I am wide awake now. I am glad you "Amen," and complete my content. have looked in on me. I will slip on my I am happy. There is but one drop of the white gate we separate. I kiss her ing of stationery. A muckle stupit simph told him that a Pennsylvania man is in a Mohawk Valley, Melilot or Sweet Clo- of "married." dressing-gown, and we will have a chat. I sosrow in my daintily-flavoured cup, and softly; she kisses me with curious intensi-

I twine my arms about her. "I am so weary," she sighs, her features "Deb," he says gravely, "do not mistrust

but I do not vex Judith with questions. Not until her head is on the pillow will I allow her to unburden her mind. She does slowly, disconnectedly. I cannot believe what she says. I cry incredulously-"You are going to marry Mr. Thornton to-morrow ?"

" Yes." "To-morrow!" I repeat, in profound con "You knew I was to marry him." "Ave, but what this unseemly haste." "My grandfather wishes it. He is dying,

and I cannot deny him : and, if it is to

done, it had better be done quickly. "I am not sure of that. He is not a fi She checks me. "I have given my word to my grandfather I gave it to my grandmother. But he is a gambler," I cry; "not one who should be your husband. Judith, think

while there is time-delay now." "I have thought," she mutters sorrowfully. "It is useless to remonstrate with me. The Squire would not die in peace his wish were thwarted." After musing, I say-

"Who will marry you? Not Will?" "Oh, no"-with a shudder-"not Wil but Mr. Carruthers! I shall be married i my grandfather's room."

It is terrible. "Oh, Judith, must it be?" I cry. "It must be"-drearily. will help me, will you not ?" "Help you to what? Oh, my darling,

am afraid your wedding-ring will bring you last my evelids close. I am young, and unused to night vigils. Do I dream or not? I fancy Judith sobs and moans, fancy she Grimly he looked at me with eyes that burn- murmurs my brother's name again and again as she tosses in agony. Ah, she is at the beginning of a thorny road! No wonder she weeps, as stricken women do, knowing she must tread it uncomplainingly.

> room. Judith in her white silk robe resemand pale cheeks. The clergyman is fidgetty; are so keenly alive. For many years he has satisfaction. regarded his granddaughter's marriage with Silas Thornton as un fait accompli. The legal rite about to be performed is but the

two now made one. congratulations, and subsides into quietude. knocks. The squire's face is flushed; ten minutes "Nurse wishes to go into the village, in the more materialistic and matter-of-fact since it was deathly white. Judith draws Miss Deborah. I am willing to mind baby, sense of the terms, "practical and useful near, but he puts her back. "Silas must be first," he says, distinct-

She trembles from head to foot, shrinks, things of time and sense.

"Why should it not?" -We start, for Judith is in the doorway. want to speak to him. Deborah, I have ward the fire, and gazes at her as if she and brought you a letter, one delivered by the up dudith is looking at me.

"Well ?" she queries. "No, you scarcely impress me as the ideal "It is from Will," I say stupidly. "Mr. Beneath her eyes are black lines, lines never stong-minded woman; you are not of the Thorold has gone to America; Will has wrought save by mental anguish; and her am capable of taking care had but waited you might have been maras Judith, fragile, ried by Mr. Carey, and not a person you

The house is very quiet, and the Squire and shockingly; "and how would you de- has his lawyer with him. Judith is an ottoman by my side. There is certainly nothing My ire rises. . I am afraid of making a bridal in her attire; she is wearing a thin black crape dress, a jet necklace round her pearly throat, and jet bracelets on her slender wrists. A slumbering intensity in her eyes warns me that her repressed feeling will shortly revenge itself. I pat her hands childishly, but I doubt if she notices my Night is closing in, and soon the stars wil "Deborah, will you consider it? I want shine-shine as gloriously as though the world illumined by them were as blissful as

ered from her fainting-fit. How stately and serere she is! I almost wonder whether she does suffer acutely. Does her frigid ex terior hide volcanic heat? I let my head broop; thoughts of Dale carry me from the I am not wanted. maint perfumed room. Suddenly Judith's grasp causes me to wince. Will is before

"Oh, Will!" I cry. And he holds me with fraternal affection. Judith rises. She is very lovely! supple willowy figure, her exquisite figure. "Are you well, Miss Napine?" Will

everything must be done decently and in or When our dearest ones die, we scrup "Judith is Miss Napine no longer." I say with a desperate effort at gaiety; "she i Mrs. Thornton."

"Mrs. Thornton?" he repeats. "Yes," she interrupts; "I was married Will is still. The time-piece ticks a few seconds. Presently Will whispers, but lone enough for me to hear-"I hope you will be happy. Heaven bless

Her lips part in a vain attempt to answer. Then he drops into a chair like one destitute of strength. Will walks to the window and gazes at the darkening landscape. dith wipes the moisture from her face, and

"Deborah," he says, and his tone is rough or harsh, "will you return to-night I hesitate. Can I leave Judith. solves my doubt. "Yes, dear, you will be happier at the Vi

carage; this is a house of mourning." I put on my hat and mantle quickly. When I enter the drawing-room, Mr. Thornton, Mis, S. nton, and the lawyer are with Will and Judith. The Squire is dozing. Will promises to call early in the morning Judith's hand is in his. We take our leave, and walk homewards silent, as though that Will's heart is broken, and his hopes

Dale and I are picking roses. It is a plea- I crysant task, and we are both inclined to prolong it as much as may be. Will is paying another I can wear." parochial visits, and the servants are at tea. There is a dolce far niente air abroad. Lozily sublime unconcern. I scold as vigorously as "Sometimes you stay up late, moved. We are now formally engaged, out. There is a watery halo round the Will has given consent for mamma until she | moon : the flowers look very fair and quaint;

dreams, tell him. He eyes me narrowly. Once more, Heaven bless you! Good-bye.

"Why, Will," he cries, "you have a face gether.

A foreboding seizes me. I almost hate myself for having been so wantonly merry and blithe this sunny afternoon. I silence Dale with an imperative gesture, "Squire Ellerslie is dead ?" I say " Yes, he died an hour since."

Gloom eclipses our smiles. Will tells all as we go in-doors. It is summed up "He fell into a sleep and never awoke.

hoof, what will be his wife's position? are planted, there may always be a worm at make very little direct use of them after man behind the dresses in my daughter's blue.'

Mrs. Austey wants us to spend the eventated. I have decked myself in ga'a attire; hind, and tell him that Letty and he must but I am very conscious of my swollen eyes make my excuses. I will stay with baby. I sons which he was required to learn, that he did stairs with my gun." Mr. Dalmolin then M. s. Sinton is thoughtful; and only the tions; then I help Letty to don her pretticient answer that what he knew not then he house. The dining room was in confusion. Squire is perfectly calm. He does not dis- est garment, pin a flower in Will's buttoncern the incongruous elements to which we hole, and watch them down the path with

crowning of the edifice reared by his imagi- are beginning to fall, and are swept hither has been discovered, and all this is to be nation. I wish—how earnestly no tongue and thither thoroughly. Autumn's sad mu- changed, or to give place to something not satisfied with good claret, or even Moscan tell-something may occur to hinder the sic is in the breeze. I glance at the grey better, Latin and Greek if they are not to nuptial knot being tied; but I wish in sky dolefully. I have a gloomy, miserable be altogether discarded are at least to be vain. I hear the solemn words, the pro- sen ation that ill is looming; perchance, be- relegated to the region of the options. mises on either side. Judith's voice is as cause I have no genuine sorrows, I try to Metaphysics is to give place to the physical clear and sweet as the most tuneful bell. I create some. I am not given to low spirits. sciences. In a word, what have heretofore know that nothing but death can sever the but to-night I am dismal enough to please been grouped under the general head of the most saturnine. Luckily, before I liberal studies, if they are to be retained a It is all over. Mr. Carruthers murmurs quite succeed in scaring myself, Ray all, are to have a subordinate position as-

if you will allow her.

and then is impassive, as are those in peril I am assuredly going to have a bad cold; I Not only are the academy and the Porch to who have no hope in this life. Does her shiver repeatedly, and my throat is sorc. I be used as heretofore, but the "grove" and husband see her involuntarily recoil? He put on some coals, and draw close to the even places less congenial to the feelings o kisses her without a word, and she darts blaze. Baby falls asleep. I undress her the student are to be brought into prominfrom him to lavish caresses on her grand- carefully, place her in the cradle, and tuck ence as places of instruction. The editor of father with a wild fierceness that would be- her up snugly, Do I fall asleep myself? It the Popular Science Monthly who is a leader tray her were the Squire not already dull to is quite possible. I am conscious of a com- in this reform, or rather, perhaps, this agifortable warmth, of a delightful drowsy feel- tation for reform, suggests some measures I stumble to my room. Barley, Judith's ing, and naught else.

maid, is putting it straight. I am beyond When I open my eyes, a singular notion rather radical and even startling innovations possesses me, an idea is on me of which I We may mention a few of these. upon my bed recklessly. Barley is very cannot get rid—I have been kissed! I smile and look about me; the duskiness prevailing to see introduced into our in-titutions of is not to be lightened by the sparse flame in learning, he thinks great good both im drink the water she brings me. "I am ill- the grate. I peer into the corners. Baby mediate and prospective would result if. Will it bring Miss Judith luck?" cries, and I move hurriedly; as I do so a example, the college buildings of the Michi slight black figure approaches from the far | gen University, at Ann Arbor, were treated a end of the room. My frightened exclamation an object-lesson; and if after this was master-"Take off my dress, Barley," she says, is quickly subdued. Judith! In my plea- ed, the water-supply and sewage system sure I embrace her passionately, pull her to- the town were treated in the same way. After I had been sundered for years. She returns my caresses with loving ardour; but, when tematically extend their studies to the It is from Will. My eyes are dim. I rub the feverish red has faded from her cheeks, schoolhouses, the poorhouse, and the gao them furtively ere I read it. When I look I am pained at her pallor, at her patient, with a view to understanding the scientific suffering air. Some change has passed over | principles involved in their hygienic, her since I last saw her; what can it be? sanitary conditions and arrangements. Of order that tends others and goes untend- seen him off, and he will be home this even- lies are dry and parched. I am loath to question her, fearful lest in my ignorance I ther immediately or remotely connected Alack-a-day !" Barley cries. "If you may touch a wound too fresh to bear the with human welfare. If an object-lesson tenderest contact; and she understands my should be made of the water supply.

> Judith twists her wedding-ring round and says. "Did I startle you?" used yourself rather than rouse you. Deb.

aces in her hands and raises it to hers. 'Heaven bless you, and grant that may always be so! Vainly I try to force back my tears.

She draws me to her forcibly : she has altered, and is not now a weak yielding girl, but a woman capable of enduring without sigh or protest. She says-and her voice | say nothing of the mistaken notion of educais as unemotional as her face-"I thought this a good chance of coming to you. Mr. Brenton is dining at Ellerslie.

nds, oh, so forlorn! I repress vehe- which a gross materialistic now, when my dear grandmother begged me to marry Mr. Thornton-" "You would not have married him!

"May be I ought not to admit it, but A mighty yearning to soothe this sweet lovely woman seizes me. I look at her, and, her and not bow before her! Oh, Judith, of co-labourers, for example, leading a few

"I must not stay. Ah, Deborah, if I duct them into the scientific mysteries in might! Child, what a mysterious thing life | volved in the sewage system of our good ally, to make or mar it; but, like a great Governor. Green's Castle to form a scientific many other oracular sayings, that is not an and practical acquaintance with its dietetic infallible one. My life was spoilt when it hygienic, sanitary, and disciplinary arrange- English in character.—The Spectator. began. If my mother had lived it might ments, and then to have every other instituhave been otherwise; but- Deb, you | tion existing among us subjected to the same never showed me your mother's likeness."

"You may see it now," I reply, opening ties will make haste slowly in adopting so the locket at my throat-"my mother and | radical a programme. They are excellent photographs. She examines my mother's face with well-satisfied eyes, then a faint colour tinges her cheeks. and her eyes sparkle : ere I can divine what smiling lips on my brother's grave handsome has shown how little I know of a subject you see, my dear, by my pills, and powders, her bent head moodily. "Deborah, I am not wicked. I only care giving in conversation, briefly and connect. ease before he knows it."

as you care for Dale Ord. I say something indistinctly. She is not | and he will at once see what I mean. "Dear"-pathetically-" I have not vex- ledge that he felt was his own will no doub ed you. I meant no wrong, but Mr. Cerey | be very surprising. I know of no training was so kind to me when grandmamma was superior to this in utilizing one's reading. I owed him very much." Her face is glorified with an unearthly oveliness, and I kiss her reverently. What | will doubt'ess teach other things than those

would be a better home for her than any for themselves. Children who read can be

"Thank you," she says. "Good-bye." "I am coming with you into the garden." I wrap myself up in a fleecy woolen shawl,

When the Oat is awa nim, we can have a cosey family evening MAN'S HOUSE.

Question of Higher Education ment; better to go anywhere than to stand eatables. bulk of his property is left to Silas Thorn- still, and—as the inevitable consequence is

Mr. Thornton if they arranged to leave all liberal and a professional education was their possessions to their granddaughter's liberal and a professional education was down to Elberon, however, as if nothing had then my wife remarks: "I never brevier. Advertisements with the old green of clam intheir possessions to their granddaughter's pretty clear. That sort of intellectual train-husband under the impression that to do so pretty clear. That sort of intellectual train-happened, and the new corner soized is a clear to the full and har-happened, and the new corner soized is a clear to the full and har-happened, and the new corner soized is a clear to the full and har-happened accordingly. All transitory was wiser than to leave them to Judith her- ing which aimed simply at the full and harin the pursuit of a liberal education, and the boor a short time before for similar con-Letty and the baby are at the Vicarage. I more thoroughly he was trained to love duct. have confided some of my cares to her. She study for its own sake, and for the sake of thinks I am over-anxious about Judith, and the consciousness of freedom and strength is inclined to believe that time will shape which it imported, the better. Then it was down stairs, where he showed fight, but my things smoothly. She does not know about no objection to Latin or Greek that, in all gun cooled him, and he was off like a shot Will: does not realise that, wherever flowers probability, the person learning them would I went up stairs again, and found another he left College; or to logic, metaphysics, room. He was a burly six-footer. I kicked and the higher mathematics, that he was him down stairs, but he made no resistance ing with her; indeed, we have promised to not likely to adopt a profession which I thought they were all out, but hearing would call these branches of knowledge di- noise in the room opposite my daughter's and impatient youngster objected to the les- by a heavy mattrass. I prodded him down tauntingly. have my way, after many useless expostula- not see the use of them, it was deemed a suffi- ruefully showed his visitors through the would know in after years. And it must be Empty bottles were strewn around, the caradmitted that, in this way, some excellent pet stained with wine, and several of the scholars were made, and—which is still more chairs were broken. He then

important—some excellent characters were It is a gusty summer night; the leaves | But, it appears, a more excellent theory signed to them, and education is to be made In the process of effecting this change, an "Yes, she can go, but let me have baby." entirely new method of instruction is to be Ray is reluctant; but I want my little ca'led into requisition. The "object lesson" is to perform a conspicuous part. which probably will appear to many to seem

As a first instalment of what he would like lessons, he would have the students to syscourse he wou'd not have them to end there, but, as we may take for granted, extend their investigations to everything not of the food supply? What people eat is "You do not ask how I came here," she quite as important as what they drink. "Ray told me you were up-stairs, and, all the sources from which the commisariat restfully. I preferred to wait until you wide field, furnishing material for several object-lessons. Then, while man continues to while he continues to be so largely depend For one moment she is silent. Is she com- ent upon clothes, both for his respectability paring her destiny and mine ? She takes my and comfort, there does not seem to be any good reason why the "science of clothes

should not receive its full share of atten-It may be an evidence of weakness on our curriculum suggested by Prof. Youmans, in the article referred to, rather appalls us. To whole of this theory, if the mind is to be with all sorts of "practical" knowledge,

Judith, you have indeed committed an error hundred students in a subterranean explora- discriminate following of fashions which in difference between our recently recloth-They say it is in our power, individu- city, -or taking them down for a month to process. We hope our educational authori-

> Talk Over What You Read.

for him as one infinitely above me, not-not | edly and in the simplest language, the chief gaps that are likely to appear in the knowstrengthening the memory and in formin habits of clear, connected statement. makes me wish that her days may be few ? I have mentioned, which the persons who What is it that assures me that the grave | honestly make the experiment will find out thing was done with books.

A Grand Trade.

humorous account of what was in his days am full of thoughts too deep for words. At would say, "it's but a poor trade the sell- ed me how things were in New York, I

have been worn more thoroughly threadbare than that of education. Unless it be for the behoof of what has been aptly called the everlasting rising generation," this matter uight be allowed to rest. Accepted the matter one of the prettiest ouses, batless, shoeless, behoof of what has been aptly called the "everlasting rising generation," this matter me of the prettiest once of the prettiest once, batless, shoeless, and might be allowed to rest. Accepted theories have not been so thoroughly worked as to warrant, one would think, the demand just warrant, one would think the prettiest ones, batless, shoeless, and Children never speak so crossly to each one of the prettiest ones, batless, shoeless, and Children never speak so crossly to each one of the prettiest one of the might be allowed to rest. Accepted theories and coatless. The house belongs to Mr. have not been so thoroughly worked as to Dalmolin, a wealthy Italian. He was found It is six weeks to-day since Judith became of fact, we know that there are a great many families out of three who are enjoying their old-fashioned Conservative sort of folk who wacation are in the same fix. I left for the same fix. Mrs. Thoroton, and not one visit has she paid to the Vicarage. I have paid her many, but, though her pleasure at seeing me is manifest, I cannot persuade her to return my calls. Square Ellerslie is gathered to his fathers, and a goodly company attended to the standard of the time.

Mrs. Thoroton, and not one visit has she paid to the standing frame quite as described white standing frame quite as descri his fathers, and a goodly company attended his funeral. With pomp and state he was local to the time. Whether it be backward or in or down, there must be move house, and cigars, to say nothing of a clam shell under his mouth with his local to the age. "Progress" is the watchword house, and made free with my choicest the water, and saw a little crab holding whatever style of hive he adopts, and, And then my blood gets boiling and I say.

I house the water, and saw a little crab holding whatever style of hive he adopts, and, And then my blood gets boiling and I say.

I house the water, and saw a little crab holding house, and made free with my choicest the water, and saw a little crab holding house, and saw forward, or up or down, there must be move wines, liquors, and cigars, to say nothing of a clam shell under his mouth with his naturally, can handle it better than By all that's blue, I'll fix you anyway.

with, as were their dresses, &c. The more I away the clam shell. Then ensued the quires him to do so. Time was when the distinction between a thought about it the madder I got. I went

LED THE WAY to the wine cellar, "They must have had a duplicate key," said Mr. Dalmolin, mourncota Spumante, or my choice champagnes, madeiras or sherries, but they took almost all my San Colombano at \$10 a bottle." Mr Dalmolin's San ('o'ombano was only brought out on rare occasions. The visitors had excellent taste. A dozen would come at a time, and the girls brought out wine, cakes, canned fruits and meats, and cigars. would sleep in the house. On July 10th there were fourteen. They sang, drank said one, wine, played on the piano, and broke down the hammocks. Every Saturday and Sunday the orgies were repeated. One of the guests was a nurse discharged for theft four months ago. Her delight was to sport Mr. Dalmolin's daughter's handsome dresses Some did not relish the fine wines, and brought beer, whiskey, gin, &c., moking fearful havoc in the dining-room.

> ---Following the Fashions.

When Paris starts a fashion, the milliners it all over Europe and America. But on us seam in the back of my coat," said one are loathsome to him; ne therefore withsit with much grace. We are too different the style which best suits them. The Engwith the French, simple, vague, and slow; maginative, rather than fanciful: constant and stable in feeling, rather than quickly and, though proud, decidedly more modest invent when we do exert ourselves, and push out our creative faculties on entirely different lines, so to speak, from those on which the French invent ; but too often our due admiration of a French quality or achievement, for the very reason that we do here he half buried himself in the mud. and French achievements because they are French. We are apt to surrender our adopt is superior, but because the weak ed and contracted the muscles of his criminating in the manner in which we fol- he freed himself entirely from his old be a clothes-wearing animal, and especially low French fashions is shown by the fact clothes. He lay back, exhausted able in their work, and that we exaggerate almost to distortion the most fantastic in- it is perfectly helpless, and it can ventions in French dress. Many a Paris handled without fear of bites. When milliner will keep an outre form of the it first emerges from its shell it is cov fashions for her English and American cus- ered with a skin as soft and delicate as tomers, and we in England often imitate the part, but we confess, the vastness of the frills and furbelows of French trimmings, but we do not make a point of imitating the soon harden. It taken out of the water neatness and perfection of the work, nor and kept in damp sea-weed, the process are we clever in fitting the wearing of the of hardening can be delayed for three garment appropriately to the occasion, so that often we see an idea which starts from the Paris milliner in the form of an elaborate as it can eat nothing while soft, and and artful piece of needle-work swept about | that is the way in which it is brought dirty London streets in a slovenly, untidy to the market. But the little crab may judge to be "useful," and if this be form. Probably our power of perfecting saw was fortunate enough not to be dis- which showed that the spirit which his mo-"Deborah, if I had known all I know the proper work of schools and colleges, one the details of dress will always fail as long can scarcely see where the school-days of as we imitate another nation's inventions, turbed. He lay perfectly still, and in, tions were intended to rebuke, really existed tingly, "but I'll have more next time ts. Instructions, &c., of all his Surveys the coming generation are to end. In fact, for the same reason that in higher kinds of about an hour, if you could have put among its members, and that the snub was Nor many miles from New Bedford a sawithin the last fifty-five years, I am me if the work is to be done thoroughly, it appears to stretch out, popularly speaking, almost to infinity. Besides, when one thinks most technical qualities of finish with real of it, to say nothing of the grotesque situa- skill of elaboration, the interest felt by the rough; in between three or four hours any interference of the Post office au- der to encourage the others, we put in a till dibg Bridges, furnished on applications which it suggests, the carrying out of inventor nimself being the only power suffi. the shell reaches the free circulation, dur Meney to Loan at 8 per cent interest this comprehensive course of instruction ciently strong to inspire the patience and "paper shell." It is hard and coarse, tion of the vilest literature. The proceed which every hand had been in the hat, a by letter, or left with G. J. BL. amid mingled feelings—grief, anger, despair | would, as it appears to us, be attended with ability necessary for perfect completeness in | the details. But we believe that, were we Think of Dr. McCaul, with his noble staff to sharpen our inventive qualities and over-

come the vagueness which results in an in- seven hours there is no perceptible no way fit into our national characteristics, weaving into such inventions a bet'er side of our modesty and simplicity than we have shown in doing more than justice to another's nation's taste, we might achieve the inventions of costumes at once beautiful and

GENERAL.

that Modjeska is a Pole.

asked by a beautiful girl what good all his Nearly forty years' experience as a teacher doctor stuff did people, answered: "Why until I begin to explain it or teach it. Let and blisters I distract the patient's atten- We judge it to be less than one-half eral League has proved that whether it

when England adopted them were cannibals, colonies. Thus far we have taken from think for himself and to manfully express and indulged in fricassed traders, with cold missionary on the sideboard, have become so civilized that they wear clean shirts on Sun. 10th, No. 1, 771 lbs., No. 2, 661 lbs., day, sing hymns, eat yams and beefsteak No. 3, 833 lbs.; July 13th, No. 1, 41 like any orthodox Christian. What with lbs., No. 2, 41 lbs., No. 3, 55 lbs.; July cocoanut, cocoanut fibre, cotton, sugar and c ffee to export, and a luxuriant soil to grow all these products in, the colony ought to 3, 18 lbs. After the last date given telegraphed to his wife, "Home to-night." certs, London, by locating one of the J. McGIRR. have a grand future.

THE oldest infantry regiment in the Aus- to where Buckwheat, Golden Rod. and try at once, while her husband was making chestral stand erected for the other? She rises, holding the locket-I encouraged to give, in a familiar way. the trian army celebrated, on the 21st of last Eupatorium are found in greater abund- his way in a contrary direction. other? She rises, holding the locket—I have taken it off lingeringly. Impulsively I cry—
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other? She rises, holding the locket—I encouraged to give, in a familiar way, the month, the 250th anniversary of its enroll-ment. It bears the name of "Prince principal of a business house in the city from principal of a business house in the city from bugles to the extent of over a hundred principal of a business house in the city from bugles to the extent of over a hundred principal of a business house in the city from bugles to the extent of over a hundred principal of a business house in the city from bugles to the extent of over a hundred principal of a business house in the city from bugles to the extent of over a hundred principal of a business house in the city from bugles to the extent of over a hundred principal of a business house in the city from bugles to the extent of over a hundred principal of a business house in the city from bugles to the extent of over a hundred principal of a business house in the city from bugles to the extent of over a hundred principal of a business house in the city from bugles to the extent of over a hundred principal of a business house in the city from bugles to the extent of over a hundred principal of a business house in the city from bugles to the extent of over a hundred principal of a business house in the city from bugles to the extent of over a hundred principal of a business house in the city from bugles to the extent of over a hundred principal of a business house in the city from bugles to the extent of over a hundred principal of a business house in the city from bugles to the extent of over a hundred principal of a business house in the city from bugles to the extent of over a hundred principal of a business house in the city from bugles to the extent of over a hundred principal of a business house in the city from bugles to the extent of over a hundred principal of a business house in the city from bugles to the extent of o "Would you like the likeness? I have More than one youth I know has laid the George of Saxony, No. 11," and was raised nearer home. foundation of intellectual tastes in a New in Bohemia in 1630, during the "Thirty England family, where hearty encourage- Years' War." The regiment is at present "Deborah, am I to be trusted?"

I remove the gold rim and glass, and give ment was given to children and adults in quartered in Herzegovina. The day was their attempts to the food at the hotel, but clean to reflect on the food at their attempts to sketch the lectures they celebrated by a grand banquet given by the tance, as, with a fair yield of honey at wanted "cash" sent by mail. had heard the evening previous. The same officers, while the soldiers had a sort of history was done with books. The same officers, while the soldiers had a sort of history was done with books. The same officers as, with a fair yield of honey at this season, breeding will be continued.

An affectionate uncle was informed by ing it hard at brass and goatskin. The wanted "cash" sent by mail.

handing out an auld stump to ye that nae- veyed to the anatomical theatre, and subgarden bids fair to become a pond, the rain bottle a' for naething, and syne he shoves carotid of a living dog. The result was once. If swarms have been supplied inquiry revealed the fact that this indispos- and the blood stopped. The result was placed to the state of the state "But why should Judith be miserable?" is coming down so heavily. I eat my break out his great horny hand, and says, 'I'll startling, for the colour returned to the with extra combs for extracting, they ed lady had had a "chill." "Yes."

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Howa Crab Changes his Clothes. lone, or I'll tell mamma.

I don't care, tell-tale." No, it was not children that I heard quarrelling; it was only two little crabe.

claw, and eating as fast as he could, at any other, until he acquires a large extown. I arrived between 2 and 3 o'clock. to the water, and the new-comer seized tion of the desirability of keeping bees And for a tinman send, while I retire

> edge of my shell. Ain't it lovely?" for the blue? You can't eat the ing bees in an attic or upper room, or sleeps.

talking to you about it ; you have no even some advantages derived, where they were fifty years egr, but the hack for bles a corpse. Mr Thornton is a little agi- ready, I entreat to be allowed to remain be- rectly into requisition. Then, if the precocious found a chunky fellow on the beautiful," said the other, but few hives are kept. But all things is hire.

I'm bigger than you anyway," snarled the ground. "You won't be long, for I'm growing every day.

".Children! children! what is the matter?" asked the old mamma crab. who just appeared on the scene. " Mamma, he tried to get my din-"I didn't, I only wanted-'

"He's a mean, horrid old thing and "Why, children," interrupted

"He tried to take away my dinner, "He said I wasn't growing big," "That did not stop your growt did it ?" said mamma.

"N-o," drawled the little one. "And now," she continued, "I want you to behave yourselves. Stop such silly quarrelling. You act so much the bond which binds it together relaxed. like boys and girls that I am ashamed Thanks to the education which he received

"Say, mamma, my clothes are get-

' That is all right," answered mamma, assuringly; "you are only going through the United States mails. A radi- struggle; strength is never so strong ess, like papa was, and then be taken

away and not come back any more?" "Oh, no, I hope not. You must can take care of yourself," answered modesty, vagueness, simplicity, and slow- dered around, and found a nice quiet name and pretensions. To such extremes who was a "character :" "Man Robert ey to Loan at reas ness acting together, ensuare us into an un- place under the shadow of a large log, was its iconoclastic and revolutionary ten- wish you would preach for me the day." 'alf-yearly a not possess the one and cannot readily ac- and commenced the operation of chang- a prominent position in the League, and had complish the other. French vanity, on the ing his clothes. He swelled himself contrary, as a rule admires French qualities out until the upper shell separated from the lower, then worked his claws slow- ing a comple of resolutions which procured national taste, not because the taste we ly backward and forward, and expand- lutions are as follows : side of our simplicity is deluded into believ- body; little by little, he emerged from ing theoretically in the taste which thinks so much of itself. That we are not disthat we do not copy what is really admir- his exertions. While the crab is soft be, that said Congress shall be empowered

yours, but if left undisturbed it will or four days, when it dies of starvation.

ed crab and his hard brothers and sisters Bee Notes for October. From the American Agriculturist. THE HONEY CROP.—The yield

honey from Basswood and other sources, in this section, has not equalled our exentire failure. In our own apiaries we and that it is quite as ready to censure or The Fiji Islanders who, up to six year ago, secure over 15,000 pounds from 176 expel a refractory member who dares to three selected swarms as follows: July 19th, No. 1, 12 lbs., No. 2, 18 lbs., No. to find a summer location for his family duced at the Covent Garden Theatre we removed the swarms, with others, The wires rendered this into "Come to in the front seats of the top go "

FALL PASTURAGE.—The subject of delphia—"Am at Continental House. Send of a inventive Frenchman replied to the 17, 1880. torical masquerade, illustrating the career of and thus one of the essentials for suc-On Saturday night Carter, the negro mintrel, who was performing in one of the big
Bowery variety theatres, provoked long and An old Glasgow bookseller used to give a humorous account of what was in his days an almost daily occurrence:—"Indeed," he would sav. "it's but a poor trade the sall."

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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who opened the door. ing unlimited faith in Mr. Thornton. It is earning his bread. Indeed, it was thought stairs. I was about to kick open the door "Aha! greedy, you didn't get it, will not swarm, and where the owner thin,

To thrust him in the room

Where, locked and barred, I kept my troughthe ordeal before with the she will go without resistance. I writhe in rage, but she is stoically, icily calm. At of Napine and Ellerslie shows the cloven of Napine and Ellerslie shows the cloven family use, at any time, is a very old to work.

She is mute. Through the ordeal before not right to anticipate evil, but my foreboding, or as the of my wife's room. The cook opened it her of my wife's room of my wife's change with you," said the one, and the immense swarm of bees THE man who died in harness proba "Just see this blue on the somewhere in the rocks, where bees forgot to shuffle off his mortal coil. pour forth in masses, and honey may THE baker's business should be profitable "Of course you can't eat it, but it is if some practical hive is properly ardruck. However, there is no use of ranged in such a location. There are taken into consideration, it is preferable "You needn't put on so many airs. to have the bees placed somewhere near speak above his breath, since his mouth

Liberalism in Religion.

tween these two, however, there is no neces- can't answer for that sir! I've honly be s. &c., Owen Sound, have resumedent sary connection. A man may be liberal in 'ere a week, sir !" in religion, and conservatism in anything can't work any at all at all." that belongs to modern society, can co-exist the in the same mind, may well be doubted. in everything else,—but in its extremest of a miracle will keep one quiet. form, it seems to aim at nothing else than a founded. Even Mr. Ingersoll, atheist Beats all what a man can hear if he is or though he be, and though for a time he was mean enough to listen. recognized as the apostle and high-priest of ALLUDING to Beecher's estimate that a RRISTER and ATTORNEY-AT-LAV ently, has no quarrel with the State, and "it is a pity a fly couldn't be grafted onthough he would destroy the Cnurch if he hen." could, he would let civil government live. He is too much of a family man, too, to have in his early puritan home, under the supervision of his Christian parents, - whose memory, alas, he has often blasphemedof all civilized countries are ready to import ting too tight for me, and I've busted a obscenity, mor I putridity, and rottenness, Ithaca had performed a rather heavy so English we do not think French inventions of the youngsters, after a short pause. drew from the National Liberal Association, gan reading in Acts, xx.: "And after the work with much arrest had accord " when it lifted up its voice in favour of the uproar had ceased.' transmission of this sort of filthy garbage

thorough to leave room for conservatism of A NORTH Carolina man planned to finded to and carefully executed This wonderful Association, or League, as He was to very gently hang himself, and tion-we believe the former is the phrase was not prompt, and the plotter was chose which it applies to its gathering-in the city to death. minent members, a man who had occupied "but I often pray for you." been a leading spirit in its movements, was led to express his extreme disgust by movhis prompt and speedy expulsion. The reso-

Resolved. That the National Liberal League, Auxiliary Leagues, and kindred orpropriety and wisdom of allowing the National Congress of Liberal Leagues, to demand, of all the people and powers that be to go at once at work to remedy all the evils and cure all the ills of the world according to their own very liberal and peculiar

deas respecting the same. Resolved. That the Fourth Congress of the the National Liberal League recommends to the consideration of the Auxiliary Leagues get him to biwl loud enough, mother and kindred organizations, the propriety and wisdom of turning over the management and control of this organization to a religious sect of Spiritualists, and to a squad of most energetic cleric. He performs as a avowed and practical Free-Lovers. After Mr. Spencer, the author of these

resolutions had been got rid of, the Congress

ings were farther enlivened by the exhibi- president approached the table, turned lale, will be promptly attended to. like brown paper, and the crab begins tion of a real live martyr, in the person of a hat upside down, and not even his own t. 17, 1880. to show signs of liveliness, and in about female who had been arrested for selling an tribution dropped out. He opened his indecent book. She was brought on the in astonishment, and exclaimed platform and exhibited to the audience by a goodness, but Iz'e eben loss de ten cer certain doctor, who called the admiring at-started wid!" The case called for un tention of the members of the Congress to action. The presiding officer demanded her beautiful face, and appealed to them to restoration of the ten-cent piece. But say whether in the exquisite liniaments of body came forward. After an imprethat face, they could discover any trace of pause, a brother remarked, solemnly: " obscenity. Of course the argument was ir- pears to be a great moral lesson roun' resistible. Who could help acquitting a somewhar." of woman with a beautiful face, of the charge THE champion jack-of-all-trades be of impurity? No wonder that an argument to England, and lives near Chichester. so conclusive was received with sounds of has served as seaman in the four quartell operations required upon the applause. But the oddest part of its pro- the globe, and acted as steward, sailms most satisfactory manner, THE rumor that Modjeska and Sarah Bern- pectations. During the last days of ceedings, considering, that fundamental cook, mate, and navigator. He now hable terms. hardt are to be rivals is based on the fact June the supply of honey, from bass- principle of this species of liberalism is out his sign as "Prof. Pullinger, centralism is ou wood, promised to be abundant, but it liberty, in the most absolute and unrestrict inventor, fisherman, builder, carpet Physic.—A witty old physician being was very suddenly and unexpectedly upon Mr. Ingersoll for not having declared painter, sign painter, wooden painter, woode cut short. Reports from all parts of himself in favour of the transmission of obthe United States indicate a small crop. scene matter through the mails. This Lib- builder, clock cleaner, locksmith, umbr any young person try the experiment of giving in conversation, briefly and connect. ease before he knows it."

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Telegraph Blunders. A gentleman who had gone to the country night," and so the wife posted into the coun, the other two perform on the telegram accommodation for the travelling

telegraph: "Mary is to be buried on Wed- id and almost startling transitions free!

in ave scarcely seen you all day."

As she does not respond. I touch her accidentally, and am startled. She does not respond. Will my present felicity cold this warm night.

"Judith, what is it?"

"An amessage of a St. of the steamer Norseman was and I said that the man I referred to is on short or lang! And is going to be sent up for cold this warm night.

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"Sleep with me," I implore—"do, Juith!"

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You can't play that on me !" said the minutes longer without being discover Diffee Box, 4586.

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ith. His will has caused surprise. The pulk of his property is left to Silas Thornston. Judith's name is not mentioned.

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It is absurd to suppose that a man Chas. R. Wilkes. rister at Law. - Owen Sound

An ingenious locomotive engineer brice.—Millers's building, over Robin just patented an improved "spark arrest store, Poulet Street. Here is another enemy to the course of to Frost & Frost. There is such a thing as liberalism in re- DINER (sniffing)-" Waiter, I really thank ISTERS, AND ATTORNEYS AT ligion, it appears, as well as in politics. Be- this fish is not fresh!" Waiter-"Yes Law, Solicitors in Chancery, Convey

perton. Office open every Thursday, politics, we know, and yet be strictly con- WHAT a blessing it is," said a hardwoofore. servative in respect to both the belief and ing I ishman, "that night never come ten FROST. practice of religion. But whether liberalism till late in the day, whin a man is tire & County Crown Attorney How time changes! In the good (

Testament days it was considered a minARRISTER andATTORNEY-AT-LAW old crab, "I am ashamed of you. What There are various degrees in this, as well as for an ass to speak, and now nothing the Solicitor in Chancery, &c. Fices-at Owen Sound and Markdale ANOTHER poet comes forward and san B .- Office at Markdale, over W. J. Mc ciety, and the principles on which they are "And I hear the hiss of a scorching kin and's store, open on Thursday of ever James Masson,

> the new religion, has not been able to go so female house-fly will lay twenty thouse Master in Chancery, Owen Sound. far as the bulk of his followers. He, appar- eggs in a season, The Church Union thinkt, 17, 1880. James Lamon. WHAT is life ! In infancy, a battle walTORNEY-AT-LAW, SOLICITOR IN colic : in youth, a struggle to keep out m Chancery, Notary Public, &c.

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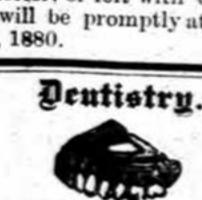
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