MT SWEETHSANT.	trail, her hair hanging around her		I land reaching across Ban Fran issue	CHE THE AD HOMEOTS	newspaper reports from finw		fowls clean through the moult by ma
"Twas a quaint rhyme scrawled in	pale face, bor hands stretched plead-		Mr. Bonynge was not, strictly speak		and grammatical errors, there would	HO MAND INDADITODA	end of July, but of course that is
spelling book,	ingly toward him and an expression of		Ing, an errand boy. His first appear		be fow speeches, and members would		second work in September it is not
And handed to me with a bashfu	, mute agony upon her white face.		ance in public was as a drummer bo, in the Crimes war. After i.e went t	A REAL PROPERTY AND THE REAL PROPERTY AND THE	not wiggle into the government of		unfrequent thing to see a few of the
look,	Reining up an quickly as possible.	A PARTY AND A PARTY AND A PARTY AND A	California he worked as a gardener'		But perhaps it is in trade that we		have sight through the moult and
By my blue-eyed sweetheart, so tender	the state of the s	Enmone Dick Man What			shall meet our vaunted virtue. "Credat	October 20th May De-	they have their new plumage. At m
and true,	she had vanished. He rode back and		f ee, a very rich real estate owner, t	Another Letter from	Judaes Apella, non ego." Trade la	UCLODEL TOTH may De	some time it is not an unusual think
In the dear school days long years	canta net mante par tilete ans ito an		take care of his plants and shoot th		useful, beneficial, indespensible. Nev-	1 1 Augustion	to find hens which have not here
"If you love me as I love you	swer. He dismounted and looked for	Began at the Botton.	gophers and other notious things.	. Tenny Claffin.	ertheless, except in a financial sense	cide the Question.	to moult; not a new feather can be
No knife can cut our love in two."	bave left the trail, but found none.		. Here "Bill", as he was called by th	a chiny chamm.	it does not usually "raise or exait" the	a salasan shi na ta na mana bana an	seen upon them by the end of October or beginning of November. There is
	Pussled and annoyed he mounted	The second s	family, saved his money. His pay wa \$40 a month. Soon he had \$1,400. This		characters of those who engage in H	a share	a large margin between the two bet
That "Saunder's Speller" so tattered	and rode as rapidly as possible to the	t sharing the state of the state of the	Mr. Poyce invested for the boy, and I	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	It is true that we generally find in its higher ranks a strict integrity of con-		ods. This is where own can be
Has always a halo of romance word.	Rodden cabin.	times and the second		the second se	A STATE OF A	Astronomore Regar for	duord from one pen of old birds
And never a poet with honeyed pen	Hurriedly dismounting, Haymond		Bonynge left the work of stardening	Lady Cook's Definition of	uprightness that are most worthy, but,		through the autumn. Even those how
Has written so precious a rhyme since	called Rodden out and asked him if he	John Wanamakan	he had \$70,000 in stocks and money.		as we descend, these too, often be-		which have already shed their feather
then	-knew that his wife was wandering		"I'm afriad I shall have to leave you	an Honest Man.	come considerably diluted. For in all	CHC TCOL.	will often lay as many eggs between
"If you love me as I do you."	alone through the snow away up on the mountain trail. Rodden was too		to look after my stocks and meney."	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY OF A	countries the temptations to over-	A DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER OF THE	the lat of October and Christmas
Ah dear, you know I did-I do.	much unnerved for a moment to reply,		he said to his employer.		reach or to get the better of a bargain	I a a set Competender for Investi-	March hatched pullets; then there im
I've kept it mately for many a year-	Then he managed to say that the ex-		In these days such a very sudder fortune would be hard to get.	She Says Honesty in the True Type	is constantly too strong for our ac-		through October and November, is
This dog's-eared, shabby old spelling	press rider must have freamed he saw		Miss Virginia Bonying recently be		quaintance, human nature. Buy in the cheapest market and sell in the dear-	gation with some Chance of	a few cance I have known here he
book, deer,	hor, as she had gone home, gone back	Sage and the Grocery.	came the Viscountess Deerbucst, mak		out, is the trade's golden motto. And	Solution.	r'ght up to epring, and moult in The
And now, as I hold it within my hand, Again in the school room I seem to	cast, more than a month before. Hay-		ing one of the most brilliant foreign	Circle.	if the market is not sufficiently cheap		ruary and March. Buch cases are, at
stand-	monu acack to his story, but at tast		matches ever arranged for an Ameri-		or dear, well, then, piny at buils and		course, exceptions. If all hens moulist
Reading once more with rapture new.	he was obliged to conclude that his	"Boy! Where's that boy?" This is an exclamation that is heard	can girl. And at the wedding, it will	(By Lady Cook, nee Tennessee Claffin.)	there and make it as was want if A	This is a question which is greatly interesting people at the present time.	
"If you love me as I love you."	Imagination had played him a trick. He couldn't help wondering though,	a thousand times a day in the great			fow hundred, simple people may be	for the reason that Mars will be in	birds; but as they moult one of the
1. In the state of the second state of the second state of the	wat had frighten 1 the horse. There	office buildings where the big financial		The word honesty comes to us as	ruined thereby but what of that? It is	apposition with the earth on October	at a time they will lay with prose
Dast.	was nothing to be done or said, for if	operations of the world are conducted.	favorite.	almost everyone knows, from the Latin	The second s	20th of this year, and that it is fully	treatment. At the present day the
Like a rose branch, is over the path-	Mrs. Rodden had gone home a month	and in the marts of trade and manu-	a second s	honestus, and this again, as Vossius	of honesty. It lacks sincerity. It is	expected that the inhabitants of Mars	are hundrods of poultry keepers at
way cast,	before, certainly she could not have	facture. And the little messenger thus	Hummel is one of the great million-	thinks, from the Greek word, oneo,	organized fraud, and, like false	(if any) will take this favorable op-	Bu not keep more than twenty tonis
And the time of flowers, we still re-	been roaming around in the snow,	summoned by call or bell appears at	sires of America, there can be no doubt	signifying to profit, or delight, and	weights, it must be an abomination to	portunity to communicate by signals	and are never without eges two dars
member,	and as there was no other woman	the office door either willingly or re-	that his fortune is not far from the	whose primative meaning, according to	the Boverign Lord of Justice,	to our earth. Let us imagine an as-	
Till winds blow cold in the bleak De-	within miles of the camp he must have	Inclantly and receives the order, for the execution of which he is paid any-	with the star till same to be down	other philologists, was to raise or ex-	Honesty must then be sought in the	tronomer on Mars, who is as anxiously looking forward to this near approach	ers and others who go on in the sum
Col grant it may always he true	at all hospitable in manner, got sup-	where from nothing at all to-great	many paper millionaires whose for-	alt. Thus, so late as the reign of	family. It is here we shall find the	to our earth, as we are looking for-	tweet are do not set a source of
"That you love me as I love you."	I per and allowed the express rider to		tunes seem great, because they cause	Tamos I man have malined and the	most perfect frankness. Husbands and	ward to the near approach of Mars.	for six wreks, or two months
Carolyn L. Bacon.		But if these small men of trust could	rumors to be circulated regarding	the second se	wives enumerate each other's raute	in his observatory, elaborately fitted	often, at the end of autumn and h
The second se	After supper Haymond opened his	know a little of the history of others		the older writers honesty also means	without reserve. Brothers and sisters	up with every appliance necessary for	ginning of winter, simply because the
A Lawyer's Ghost Story.	saddle bags, saying:	of their kind, who, like them, have			find it their duty to engage in a simi- lar reciprocity. But this sort of hon-	observations, he turnes his most pow-	do not treat the birds property. Tan
A minjer a chose blory.	"Well, as Maggie is not here to take	been office boys, and have risen to mil-	Inhile at harmer and managements	honor. Chaucer uses it as in the Latin	esty seems to give no gratification to	erful telescope towards this little globe	ago we should have been surprised if
Carta McCarta and Anna and Anna and Anna	her package, and as it was intended	itonairedom, they would, perhaps, step	DIREVI DANK ACCOUNT THAN DO. HIS	I have at a second and the second and the state		on which we live. His eyes may have	we got many eggs at this time of the
The mile Creed Haymond,	for you anyway. I suppose I had better	livelier at the familiar call of "Boy!" and try barder to make themselves	collection of jewelry, seldom if ever	chapter of Conjustitions ? many its i	regarded as impertinence. The only	gased upon regions of the earth of which we know nothing from direct ob-	year, but we begin to wonder if es
Set Table of the southern 14-	give it to you, and you can write her that her Christmas present got here a	both liked and prined, in order that	work, nu horary, nu pictures and	Tall this out he down downation if With	honesty that pleases is that which	servation as the eye of man has gazed	if our neighbors are setting
a dabbler in the occult or	little ahead of time."	they, too, might atand the chance of	forces orne and ma souvenirs and mo-	I I Man as a second to a second secon	flatters. This, however, is not a model	upon lands and sens in Mars, which	supply and we are without Man
(1) a believer in things super-		worldly distingtion and be able to look	mentos of famous persons, are worth	doon honestly." In the last century	home. There is another where peace	may not as yet have been seen by in-	peopple think it is unnatural for form
all natural, and yet, as his in-	man who stared as if petrified. He	back upon their youthful slavery and	At the age of 13-about thirty years	Dr. Sharpe wrote, "What is it to live	reigns from January to December, year	habitants of Mars, because of the dan-	to lay during the winter, as they to
XY timate friends will remem-		poverty as things so different from	Tago-ADie' Hummel went to work	The second s	in and year out. But its owners do not purchase it in vanity fair. They	goes which prevent access to them	not in their natural state, No. cuita
ber, he did believe implicit-	opened it with shaking fingers. The	their mature condition as to be mere	as errand boy for William H. Howe.	breathing of chin phrase, it is to traine	only bartered love for love and brought	We may well doubt, for instance,	frue; but it must be remembered
by that he had seen a ghost. The story	package contained a pair of thick	John Wanamaker harm as an office		our aves according to the laws of vir-	I true hearts and willing hands to glad-	Martialists have yet succeed in	fowis are domesticated, and they are
one, connected with the shost-was not		boy, but the recollection is too vivid	I WAY WHEN IN A DOALDHE TO HIT WHO KNOW	ness and worldly justs, and to live so-	den and beautify it. All sweet and	reaching either pole of the planet. Our eyes have rested on these polar regions	mostle and uneful purties of
one that the lawyer cared to tell ex-	"When did Maggie send for these?"	with him now ever to become vigue.		berly, and godily in the present	holy influences surround it. All vir-	even on the very poles themselves, of	plying the demand for human food a
cept to those who enjoyed his personal	"The last time I was here. You	He worked too hard, endured too much	for the past two decades. Probably Mr. Hummel can be reckoned among		tues and graces emanate from it. And	the sloper while the inhubitants of	that they have to be treated account
confidence. He did not like to be	come near not getting them at all,	privation in order to save money, and	the millionaires.	came nearer to our present idea when	joy dwalls in it a pere mini guest.	that planet, if such there are, may	ingly. Those who really go in for any
charged with superstitious fancies, nor	for she had no chance to tell me to	went without too many hours of sleep	George M. Pullman was a carpenter's	he wrote, "Goodness is that which	Honesty built it up. Honesty pro-	have been folled again and again, in	ducing eggs during the autums or
did he appreciate attempts to ridicule	buy them wille I was here and had	ever to be able to forget his early ex-	boy. His father was a carpenter, and	makes men prefer their duty and their	hearts that beat within it glow with	all attempts to penetrate within their	winter usually give their birds be:
him out of his faith in the evidence	to run after me to give the order."	perience.	little George worked for him and the	promise before their passions or their	sincerity. Thousands of such homes	polar fastnesses. However, it is the	soft food in the morning, with a tonic
of his own keen eys. To his death he	"Was that what she ran after you	When he was only 14 yours old he	other neighboring carpenters. At his	interests; and it is properly the object of trust; in our laguage it goes rather	may be found in England, and wher-	existence of intelligent beings on those	to assist them through the moult a little bolled inseed mixed in the set
maintained firmly that it had been his fortune to meet face to face the spirit	for?"	Philadelphia publishing house, and his	leisure he learned cabinet making.	by the name of honesty; though what	ever genteel honesty makes its abode.	remote worlds, which chiefly interests	food, too, is a great help to them. The
of one who had passed from life	"That was all." Rodden settled back in his chair	weekly pay was \$1.50. Out of this sum	He got his start at the time Chicago	we call an honest man the Romans	And yet, strange to say, no matter	us, and the thought that the wonders of the universe are recognized by be-	method of feeding enables the par
It was early in the fifties when Hay-	with a groan and hid his face in his	he bought his lunches and saved moncy	was "raised."	called a good man."	what lives we may have lead, as soon	ings in some sort like ourselves, and	feathers to grow so much faster that
mond, then a stranger in California.	hands	until about the beginning of the war,	It will be remembered that the windy	Amongst the ignorant an honest man	as we are laid low by the great leveler,	again that our world may be a sub-	they otherwise would do, and the is
became an express rider. He used to		when, having had small advances, he	city was in mud once. The water con-	is merely one who does not steal or	It is discovered that all men were hon- est and all women were virtuous.	ject of interest and study for creatures	the plan I have worked upon for the
make regular trips into the mountains.	finding that the man did not intend to	went into business for himself, choos-	tinually flooded it, and the land could	chent. Generally, however, by honesty	the and all women were vireuous.	thinking as much, but knowing as lit-	last few years. When the birds are moulting they should be put in come
visiting the camps at stated intervals,	speak, he concluded that the best thing	ing an present line of fortune making.	Dellevers metre thread to the	we mean integrity, justice, virtue, and above all sincerity, without which all	TYPEWRITER DOCTORS.	tle about us as we think and know	and be placed out in the open in the
carrying in his saddlebags, letters, pa-	that he could do was to go to bed.	Mr. Wanamaker then called "I little	county heard from a lady statting the	the rest are "as sounding brass and		about them. Now let us see what rea-	destime then the birds and bard the
be transported in that way.	and when booking when when the state	Johnny," had an occupation. He	place that Chicago was to be "lifted".	tinkling cymbols." Sincerity is the	They Go from Office to Office and	son we have for supposing Mars to be inhabited. To begin with, Mars trav-	one even temperature. If coops are
On one of his first trips in the Si-	ing more until the morning light shin-	"constrait" in the and and turned		touchstone by which all actions claim-	They Are Exceedingly Busy Men.	els next to the earth around the sun	not handy, an old shed or outbuilding
errms he came to an almost deserted	ing through the uncurtained window	bricks in the sun. His pay here was		ing to be honest must he tried. For a	The busiest professional men nowa-	and accordingly receives much less	should be utilized for the purpose, so
camp where a rich strike had been	awoke him.		ing buildings without stopping traffic		days are the doctors of typewriters.	light and heat; his actual supply vary-	that the birds can be protected from
made and the pocket soon exhausted	He dramed hurriedly and went out into the room where he had left his	ings came to 7c, as there was too much		sincore in his motives. Sincerity, then,	These go about from office to office	ing from one-half to one-third of the	the cold and wet. By this means the young feathers will grow half as fasting
Only one family remained that of a			injuring the buildings, and his son	is the mainspring and soul of honesty. Indeed it, and it alone, is true hon-	putting machines in repear, and the	earth's supply. Mars is very much	again. All through the autumn it is
man named Rodden. In a small, com-	minute into the site server about a	bricks to give him the monopoly. And this money, saved, was the nucleus	had the idea perfectly. Young Pullman went to Chicago.	indeed it, and it alone, is true hon-	reason for their great activity this	smaller than the earth, being in fact,	well to put a little sulphur and bone-
fortable house, close against the wall of rock which rose behind the camp	that the bed was unoccupied and Hay-	of the big Wanamaker fortune. But it	got the contract for raising a whole	Viewed in this light, we learn to be	month is on account of the return of	the smallest of all the planets except	meal in the soft food. The suppose
A light was burning when Haymond	mond pushed open the door, and then	was when on \$1.50 a week that he	bleck of buildings, including a hotel,	charitable to our opponents, and to all		Moreury and the planetoids. Undoubt-	and bonemeal will help the feathering
rode into the deserted place. A knock	sprang back into the open air. Swing-	really coined money and saved most	and he set to work. He did it success-	those whose ideas differ from our own.	vacation. All this sounds enigmatical. But it is true, according to a New	edly wide seas and oceans, with many straits and inland seas, exist on Mars.	very greatly, a little salad oil should
at the door brought forth the occupant.	ing by a halter from the rafters was	of the \$2,000 that afterward launched	fully and cleared \$20,000, with some of	If they see things "as through a glass	York paper.	show and ice gather in the winter	also be mixed with it. Hens when
and they house a request for lodging the	Rodden's dead body. Haymond cut the boly down and	the drygoods house on the ma of trade.	which he settled up his father's bank-	durkly It is not for ha to acourge		time about his polar regions, dimin-	moutting, as a rule, have a very poor
man growled a surly response and re-	and the second	Robert Bonner was an office boy, and	rupt business. Afterward he fancied	them because of our superior wisdom.	her vacation she gets a substitute to	ishing gradually in extent as summer	appetite, and the pores of the skin are open, and this is why I recom-
luctantly let him in.	He could do nothing more for it, as	of the type often held ap to scorn. He	the sleeping-car business, and actually, in 1861, got possession of the whole	Or if we ourselves perceive imperfectly we should not, therefore, oppress those	sit in her place and do her work. The	proceeds, but never entirely disappear-	mend a stimulant and tonic. I do not
The express rider was surprised to	the snow covered the frozen earth so	was a printer's devil, off somewhere in New England. Young Robert got a	concern, patents and all, for \$5.000.	we should not, therefore, oppress those	substitute appears promptly the first	ing. Oceanic communication must be	of course wish to imply fowls cannot
which stood the lamp, a young and	that one man could not hope to dig a	very small sum, and soon saw that he	So much for the enterprise of the man	and the second s	day, takes off the tin enclosure from	far more complete (notwithstanding	shed their feathers without this tests
pretty woman. He was surprised to	grave. Hastily saddling his horse, he	must learn more if he would ever earn	whose carly education consisted in		the celluloid keys, gives a gentle "tap!	the relative amplineas of his oceanic	the second se
recognize in her a schoolmate, whom	rode away, after searching the cabin	more. One, day one of the printers,	watching the saw and plane and may-	may be reached. But the anothema o	tap!" and throws up her hands in hor- ror. She cannot use a machine that	surface) than on our earth. One could travel by sea between all parts of Mars.	they come on to lay so, much earlier.
the bad subscript of the ball warbin	in the vain hope that he might find	who was as Mr. Bannan and the	dap, handing tools to workmen.	the priori, and the opprobrious at the	marker on brand still and	that of the the week and parts of stars,	

enstern home. After their greetings had been said, Haymond explained to the ungracious husband how he had known Mrs. Rodden back east. Rodden grunted some response, but Haymond and the woman were too busy asking and answering questions to heed his manner. The man seemed relieved by Haymond's departure the next day. He told the express rider to call when ever he was passing over the trail, and the woman urged him to come and stop for the night, that they might talk about people and things at home. It was more than a month before he again came to the deserted camp, and this time, reaching it an hour earlier he found the woman alone, her hus-band having not yet returned from his Haymond learned from her that she had married Rodden against the wishes of her family and had to the mines with him without letting her parents know where she was. She said little about her life in the mountains, but that little showed that it had not been a happy one. They had come to the camp with a number of others, but some quarrel had arisen between her husband and the rest of the miners, so when they moved on he had remained behind, and by hard work was making fairly good

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storm.

pay in the desorted diggings. She dreaded the loneliness of the place, but with a patient sigh said she hoped before another winter her husband might be willing to move on to some camp where they could have company. Haymond made two trips more, calling each time at the cabin where his schoolmate lived. When leaving the second time he told them that one trip more would be all he could make before the snow blockaded the trail. Two or three times Haymond had suggested to Rodden that he take his wife to some settlement before winter shut them in, but he had received no answer. He did not feel at liberty to say more, and with the promise to visthem on his return in a few weeks mounted his horse and rode down the narrow trail.

A few steps took him out of sight of the cabin. He heard a faint call, and, looking back, saw Mrs. Rodden running down the trail after him. She waved her hand for him to return and he rode back.

"Will you do an errand for me while you are in the city ?" she asked. Of course he consented, and she gave him her commission, and with a few somewhere near Kelso, Wash., on a parting words she ran up the trail reservation, gave to one of the trio of parting words she ran up the trail while he turned his horse again to descend. He looked back after his friend and to his surprise saw Rodden rise from behind a bush near the trail. He thought the man had been hidden watching his wife, but a reflection made the idea seem absurd-probably It was mere coincidence. Even if Rod den had heard every word of the con versation, it could only have spolled Mrs. Rodden's little plot, which was Mrs. Rodden's little plot, which was nothing worse than a Christmas sur-a band of Spanish Catholics landed on prise for her husband.

Haymond was detained a week longer than he had expected, and when he started for the mountains again his friends told him he would never get through, but he persisted and finally, after a long battle with the snowdrifts, he reached the last camp on his route, having lest a week on th way.

It was almost night, and wind and snow were in riotous possession of the mountain, when he found himself riding down the trail a mile or two above his court where he was to pass the night with the Roddens. Dusk came on while he was still more than a mile from the cabin. He

sed on as fast as he dared, when uddenly his horse stopped short with a snort and stood quivering. Haymond could see nothing, and soothing the animal with hand and voice, urged im or. There was still light enough to see clearly and distinguish objects

dandy." asked the boy, of writing, old or new was to "wash the roller,"-a process familia found. to every printer of the old days.

Haymond stopped at the first settle-Young Bonner said that he would ment and gave notice of the suicide wash the roller if the printer would show him how to lock the press, which at the descried camp, but the snow was falling and no party could reach the place for weeks, if before spring. When he reached the city he wrote was agreed upon as a bargain. After that Robert, knowing more, became more than errand boy, and earned a a letter to his parents, asking them to ittle in advance of his clothes. break the sad news to the widowed he came to New York, after the Mrs. Rodden. Weeks passed before he he had \$62, which he deposited received any answer, and then he was savings bank. Currency then was astounded to learn that Maggie had never returned home-in fact had never even written since she left for Calcertain, and one of the dollars was not worth \$100c in the eyes of the teller. That was the bitterest day of my fornia. life, when that dollar was "thrown

By this time spring had come and he back to me," says Mr. Bonner, remem was about to make his first trip to the bering even yet the path of his first "shortage," although now he regards nountains. He reached town where he had given notice of the suicide in time to learn what had been discovered at \$40,000 a small sum to pay for a trotthe lonely cabin.

Addison Cammack, now one of A thourough search had been made greatest men of Wall street, remembut nothing could be found to explain bers when he was an errand boy. It was a long time ago when he as 16, suicide. Hidden away in one o the distant cabins they found Mrs and the city of his young endeavors Rodden's clothing, her few ornaments, even her work basket, and in fact so far as they could judge, every article the boy was ambitious to see the world hat had belonged to her.

and to own money and property of his Haymond told the men of the events of that last night and his interpretation of them, but said nothing of hi meeting the wronged woman in the way ahead somehow. Andrew Carnegie has had

They argued that Rodden, jealous strange career. He began upon a simil beginning in a very slow busibecause his wife had gone down the trail after Haymond, in his anger had killed her. Filled with remorae when he learned how causeless the deed had ness. He was office boy for the Atantie & Ohio Telegraph company in Pittspurg. Between the times when been he decided to die in the same ie was running out with messages, he way as if the world knew of his istened to the click of the instruments, and planned how he would learn tel-That was Creed Halmond's one gho

egraphy. story. Years passed before he would After a time he was put in as a sub speak at all of that meeting in the storm and darkness, but until the day stitute operator, and one day there was an offer to be general manager af the Pittsburg office of the Pennsylvania railroad. How he got into areat fir.anf his death he believed that the spirit of murdered Mrs. Rodden had appeared to him on the trail.-.S. F. Chronicle dal operations is another story." But CHASING AN IGNUS FATUUS. member, back of all the other suc-

cessful later operations was the de Some few weeks ago we mentioned termination which made the little er omething about three men who were

rand boy resolve to advance a little ligging for mineral wax on Cloutrie' a soon as he could. beach between False Tillamook and Arch Cape. It now appears they were James G. Fair, the California million ire, and ex-United States senator from digging for mineral, not in its na-Nevada, had a very hard time getting ive state, but in the form of a hidden

treasure. It seems from the story, gleaned from the prospectors, that an old Indian, 85 years of age, and living ported to have told an interviewer in moment of confidence. hunters the information of the buried treasure on this beach, and it came so straight apparently that the men de termined to come to this place and investigate. The treasure seekers had among other things a goldometer by which they claimed they could locate hidden gold, and this goldometer had located the spot where they were dig ging. The origin of this treasure story, as told by the old Kelso red that wild and barren spot for the

purpose of establishing a mission, but before they could prepare to defend themselves the Catholics were at-tacked by the Indians and ma-su-Russell Sage! Can you look at the gray-haired man now and picture him ered. Of the band only one person as the "boy" for a grovery establishescaped to tell the tale, and he only succeeded in reaching a gentler tribe ment? Yet such he was. It might have been back in 1830, when Hussell was a boy of about 14. The grocery belonged to his brother, and the boy of Indians, among whom he died, eaving with the chief the secret of

lanky boy as he then looked.

the burled gold from the ship, on the little bluff where it had been designed a mission should stand. It was imwas of great value, because he could be depended upon to carry the bask-ets safely, and to hurry back for the possible to obtain from the trio any next commission. This was in the city of Troy, and there are people in that orrect idea of how long ago this was town now who can remember the tall

supposed to have occurred, but not withstanding, the prospectors were bent on searching for the gold which they were sure was there somewhere, as they said one of the forefathers of the old Indian had taken part in the massacre, and they were sure the story of the hidden treasure had been unded down to the tribe "straight." After digging a hole nearly 24 feet deep they gave it up but say they will

at different things, but the thing of

\$84 the first year of his errand running, and that he put the money at interest. "It isn't what a man carns: tolerant. And learning is misay it is what he saves," he has said many if it teaches us to be arrogant. imes.

James R. Keene came very near being an office boy. Perhaps he really When was one. He was born in England, and came to this country and went boly. We question neither the to California when a lad. to read law, and to do this he cierked in a law office, no doubt acting as er-which have disgraced, and are still rand boy many a time. After gradu-degrading humanity, proves that hon-

ating the wrote newspaper articles to support himself, finding that pro-fession very kind to him. He made friends, and soon got a case or two at law of his own. His after history

Goulds, his wonderful turf interests, and his delightful personality, with the social position of his family, all combine to make him which a start of the social position of his family, all combine to make him as great a man as ever rose above officeboydom. George W. Childs was an office boy was New Orleans. Young Cammack's in Baltimore, and when he at length father had a tobacco plantation, but got control of the newspaper where he selves.

Enlightened benesty leads to liberty made his fortune, he had worked at to happiness, and to private and pubalmost every branch of every tradlie security. Ignorant honesty leads to own. So he ran away to the city, where a boy could be useful. He too He went into a shipping house, ran saved his money. It was only in later errands, did little jobs, and came out days, when he became very rich, that unwise revolution, despotism, social boycotting, misery, and slavery of the mind and body. The value, therefore, he allowed himself the luxury of givof horesty in any word or deed, de-pends upon the measure of its enlight-

One of Mr. Childs' prettiest sustom nment as well as its sincerity. was the presentation to each lady who called to see him of a beautiful tes We profess to be an honest people on he whole. We justify it by a proverb cup and saucer of costlicst make. Th which shows the profound utilitarianilttle custom, it is said, occurred to Mr. Childs' one day in telling som stories of his early struggles. "Toa That dear lady gave me a cup of coffee out of her best cup," he said, in wind-

ing up the story. And then, as the thought occurred to him, he added, "And I delare that from this time forward I shall give a nice cup and saucer to every woman who steps into my offlee.

James Everard, now many times nillionaire, had a pitiful struggle. At works for trying to believe these the age of 8, with money sorely needthings. Besides I always like being on the safe side." If honesty is really ed at home, he went to work for a stereotyper at the corner of Nassau

our characteristic, in what department and Fulton streets, and for a long does it really lie? The loudest in protime the child ran errands and assisted with the hot cauldrons, doing all that his tiny strength would per-mit. Did he save his money? No. of Him whom she claims as her foundout of the errand boy rut, "It was nit. Did he save his money? No. He hardly had opportunity to save. But he worked hard, learned much and watched his chance for something for the morrow," "He that exalteth er were, "Lay not up for yourselve

At 16-the age when so many mill better. His business now employs himself shall be abased," "Freely give. ionaires were adrift and looking for But the extortions of the church in many a small boy, but surely none can their first peniny-yoang Fair went to Chicago, and for a time worked at anything that would pay him a nickle. to rise higher in the branch of business times past divided Europe into two at than has this enterprising man, who began in the very humblest way- as the voice of the horse-leech-Clive He was errand boy for almost every Give-she dreads the morrow. at eight years old.

kind of a house, and served every kind John D. Rockfeller and his brother sees disestablishment,, abolition of of a business, so far as doing its chores William had early struggles. When tuthes, existence upon God's good provwas concerned. But oh! how hard and John, now the wealthier of the two, married, he was only a book-keeper, idence in the morrow. Tithes, livings slow it was. At length, with the old and endowment, are more tangible "forty-niners," young Fair shouldered his bundle and started for the Culiforhaving risen to that degree by long, more certain, more negotiable, hard work. And S. V. White, while never an office boy, was a farmer's boy, running errands and doing chores but the claims of the church in the opmas. Here he struck gold after many casons of ill luck, and here he made his great fortune, always being, like his name, "fair" to those employed with him and under him. until he was a man. posite direction have made the priest-

But the list might be greatly lengthhood intolerable to the free nations ened. These are but representatives. All are now living except George W. The pope claims to be the vicegerent of God upon earth, and all beneath Childs, but if one were to go back to him share his sway. Even Methodist the departed millionaires-those who ministers are talking about creating left fortunes behind for their sons and some of themselves bishops. Can they their daughters-one might tell over and over again the story of the office not read the signs of the times? Many and over again the story of the office of the humblest ministers of the doc-boy who persevered, saved money, and trinal Christianity do indeed freely give; they give their hearts, energies

became a millionaire. The secret of their great success lies in this or that, according to the judgment of the narrator. But all agree that two things must be present for permanent success-honesty and frugality. After that come opportunity, personal favor and-luck, "Great industry, strict honesty, a saving propensity and a wife of the

THE HAPPIEST PEOPLE.

right sort, were the things that made Sage," is what his friends say. Mrs. Sage was a graduate of the aristocratic It has been said that the hapt people on earth are the French. The reason given for their superior felicity Emma Willard seminary, and there is no doubt that there were those who is that they live in houses that they own. There are 38,000,000 people in sighed dismally when she linked her

flung by religious and political tarles, the slander of society, and the he not come to make the machine work easier? This he does, and for which he is proudest is that he saved cant of orthodoxy and heterodoxy, are brutal as brick-bats. Education goes two weeks all goes well. Then the

regular operator comes home. The regular operator is proud, may, haughty. She feels that the machine must of necessity have been spolled for little if it does not lead us to be tolerani. And learning is misapplied The pious and learned John Calvin entrapped and burned Survetus on a by the substitute, and her senses are keenly alert for faults in the machine. The first tap tells her that it works too easily, and the second convinces her that the action is so light that she point of theology which could never be of the value of two straws to any-He wanted esty of the persecutor nor that of his victim. But this, and all similar cases will make mistakes every monute. the typewriter doctor is called to put the machine back precisely as it was. There is a large life insurance building up town where a regular call is left for the typewriter repairer. He left for the typewriter repairer. He appears usually at 1 o'clock and puts in the rest of his duy regulating the machines. Sometimes he does not get around until the middle of the aft.r-noon, and then there is a great call for him. Some one of the 150 ma-chines in the building is sure to be and moral floger-posts are misdirected, tion of facts, and, above all, the habit out of order and the operator must of taking nothing on trust which we sit idle until the repairs are made. The are able to verify or disprove for

repairer must carry ink ribbons and all the smaller parts of type machines for there is no telling what part may have yielded to the strain of vigorous hands. There are over 100 men em-ployed in this way in New York city. ployed in this way in New York city. For the most part they are in the pay of the typewriting establishments, and are sent out by them. A few work independently, but the work does not pay them then very well, and they finally give it up and go in the employ of the large account. of the large concerns. It is said by the machine doctory

ness to be a pher

ism of our national thought: "Honesty that the typewriters are as sensitive as human beings and know who is is the best policy"-a proverb which demonstrates that we do not know From observations made with the handling them. A good machine that spectroscope, by Dr. Higgins, in 1808, it was proved that Mars had an atwhat honesty means. Best policy, forsooth! As though men or women has been properly treated "sulks" when new and unskilled hands take hold of it, and sometimes it refuses mosphere, though whether the consti-tution of that atmosphere exactly re-sembles that of our cwn is not cer-tainly known. Now Prof. Campbell, of the Lick observatory has demon-strated with the spectroscope due the could be sincere from policy, or he est without conviction! Such honesty o work. As soon as it feels the reg ular stroke of its own operator it all right. This is a typewriter's is worth just as much as the religion of the man who said, "I prefer being religious, because if there is a future perstition. And strange to strated with the spectroscope that the say planet Mars presents no evidence of having an atmosphere; whilst Prof. Holden says that if any atmospheric world I . hould like to go to heaven, urps out in accordance with actual and if there is not I shall be none the

All sorts of things "happen" to type writing machines. Sometimes fall on the floor as the office they boy moves them for the sweep woman do her work. Occasiorally they are experimented upon by the same small boy to their own great detriment and, again, they are treated to dose detriment. of oll of a sort not recommended as good for their internal machinery. Nobody seems to reason that the mahines are valuable and that a new ne means something like a \$100 bill for the owner of the office.

"Why do the typewriting machin companies keep repairers?" was asked of a man who makes a business of Sh keeping a certain kind of machin in order.

"Because they are obliged to do so to defend the reputation of their ma-chines," replied the repairer, "Sup-pose a new machine got out of order and the company would not repair it tha unless at great cost. Why, that ma-chine company would get the blackest kind of a black eye from all who visited the office where the defective ma-chine rested. They are obliged to do It for their own sake.

"Just now people are repairing their old machines instead of getting new ones; and that is what makes the companies so blue-although they have I ever been so busy in the world."

ONE WAY TO GET MARRIED.

lives for the faith that is in them A curious incident is related as tak working early and late amongst the ing place in a well-known church relowest of humanity. But against the cently. A wedding was being solemn sincere honesty of this small band ized, the contracting partles being a we place the transparent hypocricy of the majority to whom the church is lady and gentleman who move in the endowed with reasoning powers such as ours, it may possibly appear to such shionable circles of society, while a guild, and religion a profitable trade. in the corner of the church stood a Is it in politics that honesty dwells? youthful couple, a mulatto boy and girl. The pair watched the ceremony reasoning beings at least as difficult Phen we shall find her in the voting o understand how our earth can be in lobbys of the house of commons, for thither rush to record their convictions intently, and copied each movement made by the bride and bridegroom habited, as we find it, to discover what kind of being may they be, which e the chosen representatives of our free and independent electors. But then whom the priest was making man and wife. As they knelt down so did the ist on Mars.

cenient for terrestrial creatures, or

The Kansas City Drover's Te (and we can scarcely suppose sea-sick sys: "It is estimated that from peculiar t to fifty cars of wheat are leaving daily our own earth) may very readily avoid to the feeders in Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas, and a low grada flour is also being brought here for feeding pur-poses. It is said to make a good chop feed. It seems to be pretty well agreed It, and yet not be debarred from visiting any portion of their miniature world, save one or two extensive is lands. Even these are separated by such narrow seas from the neighboring continents that we may regard it as fairly within the power of the Marby those cattlemen who have tried it, that a bushel of wheat is equal to a bushel and a third of corn for feeding. tialists to bridge over the intervening That is, sixty pounds of wheat is e straits, and so to enable the advocate alent to seventy-five pounds of cora. With No. 4 wheat selling here at 45 to of land voyaging to visit those portion of their planet. This view is encour-aged by the consideration that engi-With No. 4 wheat selling here at 6 19 46 cents and corn at 52 cents, it is no wonder that stock is being given more wheat and less corn and that it is being bought so freely for the coun-try. The present difference in the price of the two grains and the greats vilue of wheat as a feed make it h cents a bushel cheaper than corn of neering operation must be much more readily effected on Mars than on our own earth. The force of gravity is so small at the surfaces of Mars, that a mass which on the earth weighs a pound, would weigh on Mars about six and a quarter ounces, so that in every way the work of the engineer and his wheat at 46 cents equal to corn at 2 wheat at 46 cents equal to corn at 22 cents. But a better feed than straight wheat is corn and wheat mixed, say two-thirds wheat and one-third corn, which at 46 cents for wheat and 55 cents for corn, would cost about 45 cents, and would make a most grow-ing and fattening feed. As many stockmen can buy wheat in the coun-try cheaper than here this ration can ally, the spadesman, would be light-ened. A being shaped as men are, but fourteen feet high, would be as active as a man six feet high, and many times more powerful. On such a scale, then, might the Martial men be formed. A man weighing 150 pounds on our earth, would weigh but 58 pounds on Mars. So that between the far greater try cheaper than here, this ration can still further cheapened. Of course powers of Martial men, and the far these grains should be ground I greater lightness of the materials they fed, as it is waste to feed wheat straight. The abundance of cheap would have to deal with in constructing roads, canals, bridges, or the like eat must do much to mitigate the we may very reasonably conclude that the progress of such labors would be very much more rapid and their scale very much more important than in the case of our own earth. hardships of feeders this winter, and the effect of the shortness of the corn crop on feeding operations greatly overcome."

STOCK NOTES.

Let the hogs have the refuse apples. Pretty fair horses are selling in one parts of the country for \$15 to 20. Such prices are very discouraging. The war department is at present experimenting with the use of alumi-num shoes on the United States cavatry horses.

A Massachusetts she an keep sheep at a profit even if wool pressure exists it is not as great as that s worth no more than hens' feathers. The hog is said to be nearly as good pressure exists it is not as great as that of our highest mountains, and thus popular fancies concerning the planet are incorrect. With such contradictory statements before us, it is impossible to form any conclusions with regard to the momentous question: "Is Mars in-habited?" Yet, as my father wrote, by his well known work "The Lxa scavenger in the orchard as the theep, and if allowed to run there he will destroy the worm-infested fruit that fails to the ground, and in so doing he will destroy the worms. He will also enrich the ground.

A stockman fed wheat in the fall and winter to a lot of choice 2-year-old in his well known work, "The Expanse of Heaven," "we are apt to for-get that the forms of life we are ac-Polled-Angus steers, togethe plk weighing so pounds, and he claims ustomed to are not necessarily the construct to are not necessarily the that is pounds of beef and pork. He most impossible to say under what it would pay to turn hogs in or conditions life is possible or impossible. (ing wheat, and save expense that 68 pounds of wheat made 30 pounds of beet and pork. He thinks it would pay to turn hogs in on stand-

Men of science have been tanglit tids in a very striking manner. For, judg-T. B. Terry thinks one bushel of wheat for feeding equal to two of oats. He soaks the wheat before feeding by what they know of the state of things at the bottom of the deep sea, they concluded that there could be no living creatures there. They reasoned that the pressure of the water would crush the life out of any known creaing. He puts in a pall of water at night what he wants to feed next day. He says he has been feeding soaked wheat to driving horses for quite a while, and likes it. A little goes through them undigested, but not enough, when well soaked, to pay for the trouble and expense of grinding. ture, which was unquestionably true. Yet it is know that creatures not only exist down there, but that they are so unlike all other creatures that they are unable to live out of their mative lepths, just as it would mean death

OUR DAIRY INTERESTS.

to us if we were to change places with these marine monsters. This should teach us that although it may be proved There has been a great deal of im provement in the quality of Oregon's putput of butter during the past two that the conditions which prevail op Mars are not such as would be con output of butter during the past two or three years. It may be said that the industry has fairly commenced to develop on modern lines. At the same time the development should be much accelerated. Unless Oregon dairymen bestir themselves they will be left be-hind by Washington as well as Cal-ifornin. The people of both Washing-ton and California understand better than the prople of Oregon the need of advertising their business. Unless the dairymen of Oregon have enough in-terest in their own business to, make a creditable showing of their products at the state fair, how can they expect the public to understand the impor-ance of this industry? The dairymen venient for terrestrial creatures, or are such as we could even endure for a few minutes, yet life inay never-theless exist. It is even reasonable to suppose that if there are any living creatures on Mars and that if they are

to see clarity and distinguish object near the trail. Haymond thought as the started disguint that he saw some thing move across the trail a little way ahead. The horse went slowing and when they resched an open spot start at list many other thigh move and was a be did so before to room to persuade him to matr. At list the horse started for which a bound, and as he did so