in admiring terms, he was wont to re- with them after a while. For the pres- move out of the dwellings at all, but move his shoes as unnecessary impedi- ent he would take his meals at a res- remain in them perfectly secure while menta, place his feet in their well- taurant until sure what could be done the houses change locations.

darned hose upon the chair "beyant." with the furniture and so on. light his pipe, drink the solltary bottle the mighty accumulation of both morning and evening papers until the auto- was the matter with Tobias. She told house could conjure up in the wildest cratic spinster who ruled his abode suggested "a decade," and turned the lamp low by way of a gentle but quite suffi- distasteful viands, his abrupt and eager by movers who hold a city license cient hint.

plained his love for his fellow-men in general and for Hanora in particular.

Indeed, his was the only love that had

For the flat into which she let herself of an unappropriated masculine faint. Could Tobias beart not only goes free in the sight of guile and in the magnitude of her deed. Whether the bonds of inopportunity had



WITH HIM.

eth not. Anybow, to get back to the truth about Tobias. On one memorable ish, or-no begorrah-Boer toast, that with viands for which he possessed an

She was like the parrot which its owner declared "said little but done a lished. devil of a heap of thinkin'!" She thought a good deal in those days. When Tobias suggested bringing a friend home with him to dinner she thought more than ever, albeit she possibly said less.

"To be bringin' a man here for s male!" quoth she. "What kind of a man might be be now, Tobias?"

"Sthraight as they make promptly responded Tobias. "He drives the 'rush' bus. He's a good wan, growth of noxious germs. He'd relish one of your raspberry rolls

He did bring his friend. And-to tell phraseology may mean. And she wore and it soon becomes diseased in conse- for decades. The house is raised from with this a shirt waist of softest lawn, quence. which she had bought at quite an abdelicately laundered. Not that

But the household art shone up in rewith a glow at his heart, had any man

After supper they went into the par-

lor. Hanora played on the organ-yes, panion. and sang, too, in a sweet thin little voice. She sang "The Meeting of the Waters" and "The Kerry Dancing" and the "Wearing of the Green." No rag-

"She's a jewel!" commented Dennis Maguire, addressing Tobias Ryan, when they parted on the sidewalk. "Ain't-ain't"-timidly, "there any wan

"Nivir a wan!" returned Tobias. He felt so guilty upon his return he could hardly make the proper responses to the "decade" which Hanora was "giving out." He did not come home until 10 o'clock the following nightnor yet the next. He explained his absences by mysterious allusions to "caucuses" and "primaries," thereby soothing Hanora and stultifying his conscience. It was not until Hanora found a rose in the buttonhole of his coat one morning and a little lace trimmed handkerchief in his pocket that her direct London News. doubts were aroused. But even these Tobias explained away.

at 6:30 to the modest flat where his sis- ment of which necessitated frequent cial attention to taking dwellings from

posed to the arc lights of public scru- ra married Dennis Maguire. Tobias not a timber or a brick in the structure tiny, might as well have been so. For, was desolate-disconsolate. He might is disturbed. The trip is regarded as fingers."-Washington Star. after eating heartly of the food Hanora go to live with them. Dennis had won so safe and so certain to be free from had prepared and referring to the same a treasure. Yes, he might go to live accident that often families do not

of beer Hanora permitted him, and read which lasted full three weeks, it troubled Mrs. Maguire to determine what ess than a man who has never moved a hospitality toward Dennis even about the rose and handkerchief. It was not brickdust skin, pale brows, a pugna- until she had returned to Chicago and clous nose, and a smile of such sudden, went out to the flat where had been with the city housemoving department. suffusing, apologetic radiance it ex- passed her years of mature maiden. This bond is a safeguard demanded by

ever come Hanora's way. She had self with her latch key was altered. never been guilty of that form of high- decorated, illumined. There were curway robbery known as coquetry. Not tains of rosy swissoline at the winthat she was unsophisticated. She dows. There were a lot of flowers on knew that a woman quick of perception the table. A canary sang in a gilded and adroit of finger may appropriate eage, and-what was that? A parasol the purse of one who walks her way in the corner-a hat on the sewing ma-effect the transfer by way of streets and suffer incarceration. And she chine! Such a frivolous hat-all chifknew also that one who possesses her- fon and daisies! Hanora turned quite "Oh," cried a radiant little creature

the law, but glories if she will in her fluttering out of one of the Pullman car apartments which serve as bed rooms in the modern flat. "I did not shackled Hanora Ryan or whether she know any one was here. Take this had preferred maiden triumph to the chair. You are Mrs. Larch, I know, Tobias said the wife of his friends in the shipping department would call. We are not really fully settled yet. Our wedding was quite a surprise to our friends, but really we had been considering it for some time. I was in the ribbons, you know, and became acquainted with Mr. Ryan while at the store. But it seems he had an old maid sister living with him, and having a girl's natural distaste for relations-inlaw-though doubtless some of them are kind enough, I suggested to Tobias that it would be better to marry her off if possible before-why-what--For Mrs. Dennis Maguire had risen n aghast and stately discomposure.

"I am his sister," she said. "Dear, O, dear! I'm so sorry! I didn't know-nor suspect-I wish I had kept still! Take off your things! Stay to supper! There-there! You're sweet as you can be and I'll love you if you let me-indeed, I will."

CARE OF THE SKIN.

exultation of matronhood deponent say. Suggestions that Are of Value to Every-

midsummer eve he devoured lemon pie the skin are acne and eczema, one of without protest. Hanora knew he which is known to be, and the other loathed femon ple. On the following probably is, the result of the presence morning he meekly ate the French of a microbe on or in the skin. This toast she set before him, instead of his microbe is a vegetable growth, although regulation potato and rasher. This was a very minute one, and like other nexher second test. For Tobias had frank- lous weeds, when once it has been ly declared only two weeks ago that planted and has begun to grow it is he would eat no more French, or Flem- often extremely difficult to dislodge it. Every farmer knows that it is easier

was made of stale bread dipped in egg to keep a field clean by constant care and fried! So there! She began to feel than to clear it after it has once been pelled by city ordinances to figure pret- sociates in the future. suspicious. He was a good brother, overgrown with weeds. It is the same but alarmingly docile when presented with the skin. It is easier to keep the mencing disease, than to cure a dis-

rement of acne.

general; if it is in good condition it will the majority of the property owners in repel the assaults of disease, but if neg- the block on the side of the street to lected it becomes less resistant, and which the house is to be moved and the night. Your frock is a dream and your soon offers a favorable soil for the majority of those within 150 feet in

The skin is one of the so-called ex--that he would, Hanora!" Whereat cretory organs, and if the other organs placing of the house in the new local-Hanora blushed in a wintry sunset sort of similar functions-the kidneys and ity. of way and said he might bring his the bowels—do not perform their work After all of these matters have been properly, an undue proportion of the looked after and settled satisfactorily waste products of the body must be got then the actual active preparations for the truth-Hanora looked exceedingly rid of through the pores of the skin. the moving of the house are begun. well. She had given her old black siik This throws work upon the integument Houses are still moved by that same skirt a "dip," whatever that mysterious which it is not accustomed to perform, old simple process that has been in use the sagacity of her listener.

The first thing necessary to keep the "jacks," as they are called, and aftersurd figure because it was one of the skin well is to maintain the health of ward placed upon broad, heavy rollers smaller sizes. This she had duly and the body by exercise, cleanliness, fresh of solid wood. A great windlass is air day and night, good food properly "The household art was the only dower cooked, a sufficient amount of sleep and She would bring for a gift to him she suitable clothing. In addition to these general measures the skin itself should receive special attention in the way of splendence on that particular night, a daily bath, followed by vigorous rub-Never, thought treacherous Tobias, bing with a coarse towel or flesh-brush. Some persons have naturally clear such a sister, and if it were not for the skins, while others appear to have a -here he broke off in an agony of de-special predisposition to blackheads ception which made him temporarily and pimples. The fortunate ones must oblivious of the merits of the raspberry | see to it that they do not mar what nature has given them by an unhygienic "You ain't eat a bite!" avowed Hano- mode of life; but the others need not despair, for their tendency to eruptions Tobias made a sweeping gesture may often be overcome by scrupulous across his Adam's apple. "Clear to care both of the body and of the skin here!" be declared with delicious men- itself, after the manner above indicated, and in such other ways as the physician may direct.-Youth's Com-

> A Chinese Mother-in-Law Story. "The Experiences of a British Pharmacist in China" was the title of an address by Mr. Frank Browne, who was introduced as the Government analyst at Hong Kong.

As illustrating the Chinese regard for filial plety, the lecturer told an interesting mother-in-law story. A man and his wife maltreated the husband's mother. As a punishment the scene of the act was openly cursed, the active agents were put to death, and the mother of the wife was bambooed, branded and exiled for her daughter's crime. The house in which the offenders lived was dug up from the foundations. Moreover, the scholars of the district were precluded from attending ing the last six years, it is now very public examinations, and even the magistrates were deprived of their office. These drastic measures were

When a little girl packs her gown "Steel wool is an article of regular "Sure the flower cost nothin', Hanora. and hair brush in a vallse, and goes manufacture and it is put up in one-Twas from a bush I was passin'. And the handkerchief was on the sidewalk. with her father for a short trip, the instructions given him, if bound, would rolls of cotton batting. It is composed to the handkerchief was on the sidewalk.

HOUSE MOVING IN CHICAGO.

Last year 478 houses were moved &

House-moving seems a very simple All through her wedding journey, process, but there are in reality more complications connected with the procgranting them the privilege to engage in such work. Before a man is given such a license he must file a \$5,000 bond the city to protect the municipality in case an accident should occur during the moving and a damage suit should follow to which the city of Chicago might be made a party to the defense The housemoving department has sole power to lay out the route along which the house must be taken. Whenever it is possible the movers are compelled to that are little used. A fee of \$5 for the privilege of moving the house must be nald to the city.

This does not end the mover's troubles or those of the owner of the house by any means. All of the rules and regulations of the moving department

fiber known as excelsior, but it is much the finest quality being not much coarser than the coarsest of natural

The superiority of steel wool over the theorem and pennis on account of the refused to go out sidered a mysterious individual. Insidered individual insidered and pennis on account of the collaboration of the collaborati arose to go forth and drive the team friend went to the theater and Tobias for Twist & Taffeta, of which firm be settled himself to the composition of a was trusted collector, until his return long and fervent letter, the accomplishing are fifty firms in the city devoting special control of the city devoti ter and supper awaited him, his life reference to the pocket dictionary be their foundations and carrying them taking off old paint or varnish and for gay stones betokened the existence of was a clean and commonplace page. had bought for this purpose. To make spread wide for every casual or interested glance. His nights, if less exested glance. His nights, if less ex- a long story when all was said-Hano- that during the journey of the house ally used with gloves to keep the sharp ground before the government lifted

An Unfortunate Mash. An amusing accident occurred on Front street cable-car the other evening. It happened just as the car neared the turn at Pike street and 1st avenue Away up toward the front end of the car a lady was sitting. She had a large basket, and bundles galore. One she

carefully deposited on the seat beside her. Just as the car neared Pike street a young man jumped aboard-a very homely young man to others, but to bluself a veritable Reau Brummell. He started to walk the length of the car to take a seat. He seemed perfectly satisfied with himself in every particular. Then the car rounded curve, and with that jerk we are all so familiar with he was precipitated very suddenly into a seat next to our friend with the bundles; in fact, he was thrown against her as he sat down. "Sure, and you have mashed m

cake!" she exclaimed "Well," he replied, with a brilliant attempt to be funny, "I am sure of one mash, anyhow!"

"Yes, indade!" was the quick reply "and, sir, judging from the looks of yez, it's the first wan ye iver made!" The young man left the car at the Herald.

Too Honest for Society. A demure little mald who has had of the city must be complied with and much experience in society made the an inspector is always around to see customary New Year's resolutions at that these are observed. The house the beginning of the new century, but, owner does not have to reckon with the unlike some of her sisters, announced neighbors from whose midst he is go- the intention of using a good deal of



HOUSE MOVING CREW AT WORK

ing to extract his house, but he is comty carefully with the neighbors among object to the proceedings then the the presence of a few pimples consti- off, for an insurmountable barrier has tutes a true skin disease, which if neg- been encountered. Or if the property lected, will probably grow worse, fewer owners for 150 feet in either direction persons would suffer from the distig- on the opposite side of the street object the efforts of the mover might as well The skin is much like the system in be discontinued. The law requires that either direction on the opposite side must first give their consent to the

> its foundations on jackscrews, or placed fifteen or twenty rods down the street and is anchored by heavy pins driven into the ground. A big, thick end is fastened to the bouse. A borse is wound about the latter and the house s pulled forward. When the house has been pulled up to the windlass then the latter is set forward again and the pulling process is repeated. This operation is performed over and over again

until the house has been drawn to the new location which it is to occupy. "The housemoving business isn't what it used to be in this old townmover who has been moving houses in Chicago ever since the fire. "You see a fire, or frame house, limit was estabin those bounds, for you see most of the paim is." buildings inside of it are permanent in the extreme, the frame houses are getting scarce and big brick and stone houses are not moved as often as the wooden ones. Most of the house moving is now confined to the outskirts of the city and people are getting so well

Steel Wool in the Arts. "Although steel wool has only been used as a substitute for sandpaper dur-

extensively utilized for polishing purposes by metal workers, carpenters, cabluet-makers, house painters, sign United States," said a wholesale dealer in the material to the writer recently, dore Parker and James A. Garfield.

pont, William Lloyd Garrison, Theo- of a plant for the manufacture of among their Union sentiments, and this incident illustrates the kindly character of munition in that country. I thought belike you could make use make Shakspeare's complete works of sharp-edged threads of steel, which curl up like wool or the familiar wood a bill for \$10.

whom he proposes to plant his building. sincerity all you wish," she said to a how or other I can't get out." skin in health, and to arrest a com- if a majority of the residents in the friend, "but neither of these qualities block and on the same side of the street makes one popular. The popular girl Armour, "or you must leave here. How ease once it has become firmly estab where the man wants to put his house is she who always has something nice much do you owe?" to say, whether she means it or not. If it were generally understood that whole affair might as well be declared Perhaps I've been a little too blunt in was less than \$1,000. Mr. Armout took my frankness, but at all events the his check-book and wrote out a check cooling dove couldn't be gentler than I for the amount.

will appear in 1901. "Honesty is the best policy-in busithe worst. As a preliminary and by way of practice let me tell you that you're looking remarkably well tomy eyes and the Joy of my heart.

"Of course, I won't apply my compliments quite so thickly as that in the majority of cases, but I'm going to put in artistic touches whenever I think the subject will stand for it." And then did Anthony Hope?" but none is quite she dashed away, intent on her new so good as the original answer sent by role and quite unconscious that her last the perpetrator of the riddle, "Why did words contained any reflection upon Anthony Hope?-Because Mrs. Camp-

How to Grow the Rubber Plant "Keep the rubber plant clean by giving it a soap bath," writes Eben E Rexford in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Tall plants can be made to branch by cutting off the tops. But young plants growing to the height of three or four rope, strong enough to pull many tons, feet in one straight stalk will generally is then pulled from the windlass to be found more satisfactory, as they will which one end is fastened. The other have larger, finer foliage than old branching plants ever have. When is attached to a shaft connected with growth is taking place use a fertilizer, the windlass, and as the animal walks as its demands on the soil are great, round and round the center pin the rope and ordinary soils are not rich enough to supply all its needs. The secret of the successful culture of the rubber plant consists in always feeding it well at the times when a good deal of food is needed-and by this it will be understood that I refer to its periods of growth-and never allowing it to be come rootbound. Keep the plant always going ahead, and avoid any treatment that will check its development not by a long shot," said a professional if you would have a vigorous and healthy specimen. The rubber plant requires a much stronger light than the palm, therefore it is not as well lished a long time ago, and nowadays adapted to room decoration in places there is hardly ever a single move with some distance from the window as the Prominent Women Suffragists.

Here is a list of some of the distinguished men who have advocated the ballot for women: Abraham Lincoln, Charles Sumner, William H. Seward Chief Justice Chase, Henry W. Longfellow, John J. Whittier, Wendell Philsettled that there are comparatively lips, John Stuart Mill, Phillips Brooks. few occasions for transplanting a Ralph Waldo Emerson, John Quincy Adams, George W. Julian, Joseph Cook. James Freeman Clarke, Charles Kingsley, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Rev. David Gregg, George W. Cable, George William Curtis, Bishop Bowman, Henry Ward Beecher, Charles F. Twing, Bishop Hurst, Bishop Simpson, Bishop Gilbert Haven, George F. Hoar, designed to render the empire filial."- painters and grainers throughout the Rev. Minot Savage. Rev. John Pier- for American bids for the construction en from their home in the South because

> When women say of a baby that it is "awfully sweet," it is a sign they do ous than the camity of a man.

RACE FOR A MINING CLAIM.

Midwinter Dash to Becure Possession An exciting race for a mine took place in February, 1896. For many years it had been known that the Colville In-Mar one that answers to his name; Mar dreamed how high his charge, His work how fair and large coarser grade being best adapted for wams. The prospectors knew that these ends from sticking into the workman's the ban that kept out pale-face intruders. But Congress passed a law opening part of the reservation to mineral

Waiting for the President to sign the formal proclamation, two parties quiet Set forward to their wars; ly entered the forbidden territory and camped alongside the promising vein. At Marcus, the nearest telegraph station, two young men waited with tense nerves for the first tick that would tell The need comes not without the man; that the President had signed the proclamation. It was a cold, gray winter day and the snow was piled high, Late in the afternoon the word came and there was a simultaneous dash for the horses that were waiting outside. Then the race began. Plunging through drifts, tumbling down declines, to ling LOTTIE'S INVESTMENT desperately up steep hills and bounding at full speed over the level stretches, these two horses bore their riders. Sometimes one was ahead and sometimes the other. The sun disappeared yells of the riders were heard in the earliest opportunity. Seattle Mail and not wait a further hint, but drove the heart. When the snow was on the ground pare."

Then followed wordy disputes, fist fights and the flourishing of Winchesters, but before the mine was christened with blood one party concluded to withdraw and fight its battle in the courts.-Ainslee's Magazine.

ARMOUR AND HIS EMPLOYES.

An Incident Showing the Kindness of the Great Chicago Packer. Perhaps "Phil" Armour had less trouble with his employes than almost any other great employer of labor in the country. He was exacting and required punctuality and energy, but he always paid good wages and showed a |-Detroit Free Press. personal interest in the welfare of each one of his employes. He never permitted himself to get into debt, and he office, he found a policeman in the cor-

"What are you doing here, sir?" he anked.

"I want to garnishee one of your men's wages for debt," said the police stood in the store selecting her valentines, man.

"Indeed," replied Mr. Armour, "and that he could not catch up.

"But you get a good salary," said Mr. get them. Armour, "don't you?" "Yes." said the clerk, "but I can't get

"You may talk about honesty and out of debt. My life is such that some-"But you must get out," said Mr.

The clerk then gave the amount. It "There," said he as he handed the

ness. In society I'm not sure it isn't pay all your debts. Now I want you to keep out of debt, and if I hear of you again getting into debt you will have to leave."

The man took the check, paid his eyes are like stars. You're a delight to debts and remodeled his life on a cash

> Collected by a London Paper. have been given to the riddle, "Why bell Praed." There is no end to the position is by no means a bad way of the bell. beguiling half an hour over the afternoon teacups. There are riddles to be made out of politics, art, literature, sport, the stage. We venture to give examples, "Why did Mrs. Brown Potter?" "Because, of course, she saw

Herbert Standing." "Why did Dhuleep Singh?"-"To but of course Lottie could not hear what make Ivan Caryll." "When does Rus- they said, but she knew by their looks sia leather?"-"When Turkey Sponges." that they were very much pleased with it. Times. Why did Hall Caine?"-"To make Lottle had made the child very happy. Hawley Smart." 'Why did Huntley riage standing in front of the house, and Wright?"-"Because be heard Charles soon a gentleman came down the steps Reade." "Why sang Ada Crossley?"- with the little boy all wrapped up in furs "To make Plunkett Greene." "Why in his arms. They got in the carriage, did Mabel Love?" "Because Mr. Henry and then a lady came down the steps Wood." "Why was Hilda Moody?"- with bags and bundles; she got in, too, "Because she heard Hayden Coffin." and the driver started his horses and off What gave Barry Pain?"-To see Flora Steele." Another, "Why was Rider Haggard?"-"Because he had to Marie Corelli." A very neat one.

How Trees Are Dwarfed. but she speaks of him as her "No name Interest in the dwarfed forest trees produced by Chinese and Japanese gar- him somewhere in this great world and deners is growing in this country. In get really acquainted with him. She making the dwarf the gardener breaks says it will be just like a story book if a branch from a tree. Just below an she does.—The Evangelist. "eye" on the branch be cuts and removes a ring of bark. Then he sticks The other day Mr. Grow related the branch in a bail of specially prestory about Lincoln which illustrated two pared earth. This he crams into a phases of the martyr President's characlower pot and keeps it moist enough ter. Mr. Grow, then Speaker of the to start the roots. After the roots are well grown the water supply is lessened. As the branch puts out limbs these are clamped with wire bands to produce a rugged and ancient look. The white the appointment of a friend as a judge in one of the territories. The President made a note of the request. A few days later, when Mr. Grow called at the white the supplier of the request o duce a rugged and ancient look. The White House, not about the judgeship, roots are kept down by cutting. Honey but upon another mater, Mr. Lincoln at is smeared on the trunks to attract in- once began to apologize. "Mr. Speaker," sects which give it a worm-eaten ap- said he, "I meant to appoint your friend pearance. It often requires twenty to that judgeship, but a woman came in years to perfect the dwarfing. years to perfect the dwarfing.

Want Americans to Do the Work. The Slamese government has asked ferred," said Mr. Grow, "had been driv-

to suit him.

LINCOLN.

The hour was on us; where the man? The fateful sands unfaltering ran, and up the way of tears Be came lote the years,

Not be would cramp to one small bead The awful laurels of the dead. Time's mighty vintage cup, And drink all bonor up.

Not his their blare, their pageantries. Their goat, their glory was not his; Humbly he came to keep. The flocks, to fold the sheep.

The prescient hours unceasing ran, And up the way of tears He came into the years,

Our pastoral captain, skilled to crock
The spear into the pruning book,
The simple, kindly man,
Lincoln, American,
—John Vance Cheney, in the Independent.

Lottle wished so much to do something to help the little boy across the way who had been ill all the winter. As soon as he was able to sit up he had been put in and the burrying pair blundered along a large chair with pillows all around him through the deepening twilight, and and drawn up in front of the window, then in the light of the stars reflected Lottle did not know this little boy; that then in the light of the stars reflected by the glistening snow. Spurs were plunged so deep that flecks of blood stained the snow. Almost side by side stained the snow. Almost side by side friends of the old-home, and long for do it, and the cook at the White Ho words of sympathy and a friendly call | was far different from Mary, and he did yells of the riders were heard in the now and theu. The sight of the boy's not enjoy the latter's dinners as much as distance by the rival watchers, who did thin, pale face touched Lottie's loving the famous meals that Mary used to prestakes that were to locate the La Fleur she got her young friends to help her build a snow man where the little fellow could look at their work from his window. There were some very cold days

til he found a blank sheet. I told the President that if his hat should blow off a lot of state secrets would be scattered, but he only smiled, wrote down the name and said that he now knew where to find it when the time to consider the matter

ABE LINCOLN IN HIS HOME.

One of His First Servants Tells Some Nice Things About Him. In a modest Chicago cottage lives Mrs. Mary Gaughan, a washerwoman, who is proud of the fact that she was a domestic in the Lincoln household while the martyr President was yet a struggling lawyer at Springfield. Mrs. Gaughan tells some interesting things about Lincolu's home

"Mr. Lincoln was very regular it habits," she says. "He was a great read-er and would be generally found at home nights with his books and papers. He Life. used to like music, too, and was very fond of listening to his wife while she played the plane. The family was popular with all classes of people. When the Catholies were trying to raise funds to build their church at Springfield, Mrs. Lincoln baked a cake, which brought \$5 at a church fair. She was a famous cook, and would prefer to prepare her own pastry rather than patronize the bakeries.

"Mr. Lincoln was kind to everybody. Just the winter after his election to the Presidency and before his inauguration he used to keep a cow. In the extremely cold weather he used to insist on milking the animal himself, because he did no think I ought to expose myself. His wife, however, used to object to his doing the milking. She was a good woman, to -a smarter woman than he was a man. She would often help me wash, iron or bake, so that I could get off and play with little Tad. He used to love to play blind man's buff, and Mr. Lincoln often shared in the game. We used to tie a handker-chief around his eyes. Many a time while he was playing blind man he would tum-

opportunity to escape capture.
"When Mr. Lincoln went to Washing ton he used to write back to Mrs. Dr. Todd, his wife's sister, for whom I was capital he was not able to have his laun-

Late Story of Lincoln. Among the reminiscences of the Lin-coln-Douglas debates is one by Gen. when Lottie's mother would not let her Clark E. Carr, formerly minister to Den-

REMEMBERED BY ST. VALENTINE.



play out-of-doors; then she would hold mark. It emphasizes the wonderful tact her pet pigeon up to the glass where the of Mr. Lincoln. Gen. Carr said:

valentines. She was a great favorite with course of his remarks, twitted his oppole and sorry to say my eyes have gone her young friends, and she thought to dinent with making only one speech; a set back on me, and I can't read any more. valentines," she said, and still more fun dress. In reply Mr. Douglas said that to hear those who received them guessing he admitted the charge, and conceded and guessing again who sent them.

The day before Valentine's Day Lottie and as she looked over them all she was attracted to one which was a handsomer one than she had ever seen in her life. who is the man?" He thereupon asked
the policeman into his private office and
would take all the money she had in her
would take all the money she had in her ordered that the debtor come in. He little purse. Oh, if she were only rich! then asked the clerk how long he had she thought. A great many people older been in debt. The man replied that for than Lottie have wished just as she did, twenty years he had been behind, and when they have seen things they wanted

very much and had not enough money to It would be such a lovely valentine to it will be lots of fun for him and lots of

children often do. But when she reached home she remembered that she did not tive to the Trent affair, which probably even know the little boy's name. How should she address it? Somehow where ample of the grandeur of his diction is Any number of ingenious answers there is a will there is always a way, to be found in his Gettysburg address, most distinguished-looking young these words: "For the boy who is ill," and take it over after dark the night before St. Valentine's Day, ring the bell, and leave it right on the mat before the door. This Lottie did. running down the making of these riddles, and their com- steps as fast as she could after pulling

> The next day what was her delight to see the large chair drawn up before the window, the little invalid in it, and in his hands the valentine. He took it out of the envelope and looked at it for a long time; then his mother came and leaned over the back of the chair and looked at it, too. They smiled and talked about it. they went out of sight. Then moving wagons came, and men carried out all the furniture. The house was shut up after that, and the sign, "To Rent," was put up on the door. Lottie never knew the little boy's name

valentine," and hopes some time to meet

at the breast, and pleaded the bread act and breaded me out of it

The love of a woman is more danger however, Mr. Lincoln said that he would still attend to my matter, and started to put down my friend's name. He went and after remarking that he had a queer code forbids a doctor to inherit prop-No barber ever combed a man's hair to his hat, which was filled with papers, way of doing things, began fumbling un- erty left him by a deceased patient.

ted himself to get into debt, and he tried to impress upon his employes the rule which he had followed. It is related that one day, on going into his office, he found a policeman in the cor-

vide that money into sums that would oration which he delivered to each new Can't you give me something else to buy a valentine for six of her dearest audience, the suggestion being that he do? that his rival knew in advance what he will John pull through? Doctor-Can't was going to say. He wished that he say, ma'am. The crisis will not arrive could foretell with the same exactness for at least a week. Wife-Oh, dear! what Mr. Lincoln was going to say, but And that bargain sale of mourning alas! that was impossible, since he change goods ends to-morrow. Judge. ed his argument to suit his audiences, making a fierce abolition talk in commu nities where that sentiment was strongly entertained, as at Galesburg, but in rupt. Clerk-Say, didn't your wife

standing up squarely as an old-time maker in to make her fall clothes right Lincoln's Care in the Use of Words In the opinion of the judges and pracsend to that little boy across the way who titioners with whom Lincoln was assohad been in the house all winter and lost clated during his quarter of a century all the outdoor winter fun. But if she at the bar, his most prominent characterbought it, her other friends would not istic was his rare faculty for detecting get any valentines from her. She stood and disclosing the controlling point in a thinking it all over in her mind. "I know legal battle. But not less than this was this one will make that sick boy very his clear, full, orderly and accurate statehappy," she thought, "and the other girls ment of a case; always so fair and logical and boys will have some valentines sent that it was often said that after Lincoln the shoe-clerk boarder, "why they call them, I am sure. Besides, they are all had summed up the important facts in a it mistletoe?" "It is so called because well and have lots of fun every day, and controversy there was but little occasion the miss'll toe the mark every time she they really don't need valentines. That for argument on either side. He habit-little sick boy does need a large, pretty ually employed at the bar the same care clerk the check. "There is enough to one to cheer him up, and he does not and skill in the use of words and the exknow me and he will wonder who sent it; pression of ideas which he so often afterward exhibited when called to a higher Tommy-Pa, what does "disagree" fun for me. I'll take this one," Lottie field of labor; instances of which are seen mean? Pa-Well, when two people said, as she counted out all her money. In all his state papers, and in the changes think alike they are said to agree. She skipped and hopped along the for the better which he made in the writ- Now, you can guess what "disagree" street on her homeward way as happy ings of his scholarly Secretary of State, means. Tommy-O. yes, that's when particularly in the correspondence rela-

> North American Review. Lincoln's Proverbs

avoided a war with England. A fine ex-

An autograph letter that I would like to own was shown me a few days ago. "A. Lincoln" was boldly signed at the end of it, and this wisdom was there, you young fellows have organized a paragraphed in this wise: "Do not wor-"Eat three square meals a day." 'Say your prayers." "Think of your wife." "Be courteous to your creditors." "Keep your digestion good." "Steer clear of biliousness," "Exercise." "Go slow and easy." "Maybe there are other things Indianapolis Press. that your special case requires to make you happy, but, my friend, these, I reckon, will give you a good lift."-New York

A Bachelor's Valentine If I were younger, Mary Jane Would not so gayly flout me, Of if she did I'd make it plain She could not do without me. She will not be my valentine. Forsooth, the maids are plenty— I'll venture that she would be mis

Why, forty years ago there were A score I could have married, And every one outfarored her. But then, of course, I tarried Till Ann and Lou and Susie, too, And all the rest I mind me.

Dropped me because, they said, they knew
They knew not where to find me.

But as it is the Widow Black, Thank heaven, has some reason, And knows that men, like fruit, don't tack In worth if out of season, To her I'll send a billet doux To her I'll send a blue clearly— And state my fortune clearly— Same thousands, I'll adult to you—

"You promised to be my valentine, you "Yes, but your valentine a 'postage due' stamp."

French Doctors Cut Off. One of the provisions of the French



"A true poet writes poetry because he can't help it." "Oh, no; a true poet writes poetry because nobody can stop him."-Chicago Record.

Sunday School Teacher-Who is meant by the father of lies? Johnny (with recent history in his mind)-Some Chinee, I guess.-Baltimore American. A Dreadful State of Affairs: He-

Well, we can't believe more than half

"Is the bos in?" asked the stranger, entering the drug store. "No," replied the absent-minded clerk; "but we have

something just as good."-Yonkers Statesman. Corrected -Lady Tourist (doing the Cathedral of Scotland)-This is Gothic, isn't it, John? Juvenile vendor of

"Guides" (severely)-No, mem; this is Presbyterian,-Punch. Cause and Effect.-"No wonder Gilsey is good natured. Everything comes his way." "Perhaps everything comes his way simply because he is good na-

tured."-Boston Transcript. Jester-There's one good thing about an ice trust-it can't afford to shut up shop like the mill trust, for instance, Jenkins-Why can't it? Jester-Why. the ice'd melt.-Ohio State Journal.

"Did you ever hear anything against bis honesty?" "No, suh," answered Mr. ble over a chair in order to give Tad an Erastus Pinkley. "But he eats chicken mighty reg'lar on Sunday an' he's allus got an umberell when it rains."-Boston Herald. Right in His Line .- "The first Ameri-

can to enter Pekin was a soldier-mudry work done as neatly as Mary used to sician who scaled the wall." "Well, say, a musician ought to be an expert on the scale, hadn't he?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He (in his wrath)-When I married you I had no idea what a fool you were. She (in her equanimity)-The fact that I was willing to marry you should have removed all doubts on that point.-Bos-

ton Transcript. The Indignant Citizen.-"Don't drag my name into print in connection with this absurd affair," cried the indignant citizen; "but if you do, be sure to spell out my middle name in full."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Rise in Life: Casey-Since the Hoolihans got rich, I sh'pose they're t'rowin' on all kinds av shtolle. Murphy-I sh'd say so! They've changed th' goat's name to Nanpette, b'gob!-Baltimore American "Stimson is a mean man." "Why so?" "He's got a way of keeping his

wife from going through his pockets for loose change." "How's that?" "He spends it all before he gets home."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Resting His Eyes.-Exchange Editor-

book reviews.-Exchange. Very Aggravating: Wife-Oh, doctor!

when he finds himself hopelessly banksouthern Illinois ignoring abolition and ever Insist upon having the dressafter getting home from the seashore?

-Life. Quickly Told.-Friend-What was your graduation essay about? Mabel-"What the Astronomers Know About Mars." "Dear me! Why did you choose that subject?" "Because I didn't have time to write much."-New York

The Cheerful Idiot: "I wonder," said sees a bit of it suspended it anywhere." said the Cheerful Idiot,-Indianapolis

only one people thinks alike.-Philadelphia Press.

Scandal: "She seems to me one of the When she talked the matter over with which has a permanent place in the liter- women in Boston!" "They tell dreadful mamma, she told her to address it in ature of the world.-James L. King, in stories about her?" "Indeed?" "Yes, they say, for instance, that the lenses of her spectacles are plain glass, with no magnifying power whatever."-Detroit Journal.

> "See here, Willetts, I hear a lot of sulcide club." "You are the fourth man to spring that remark on me. I don't see how it started. All we have done is to club together to do our own cooking while our wives are away." "We are just holding a love feast," said young Mr. Linger, audaciously, to

parlor doorway at 11:35 p. m. "I thought it must be a protracted meeting," said the old gentleman, as he withdrew.-Harper's Bazar. "Did you ever get religion?" asked the revivalist. "Well, I should say so -138 pounds of it," replied the man. "A hundred and thirty-eight pounds of religion!" cried the revivalist. "How did you get that?" "The only way that

Mr. Frisble, when that father of an

engaged daughter put his head in the

was the reply. "I married it."-Chicage Post.

a good many men ever get religion,'

Pliny speaks in his natural history, 50 A. D., of the good effect of "pouring oil upon troubled waters." More than eleven centuries ago the venerable Rede tells of a priest sent into Kent to fetch King Edwin's daughter, who was to marry King Oswarra. He visit. ed the bishop to get his blessing, and was told that the journey would be stormy, but that a pot of oil which was given him would still the tempest. When the storm came the priest used the pot of oil the bishop had given, and, lo the tempest was stilled!

If the leopard were not so irresponsible a brute he would make a wonderful scout, but you can't depend on his character, although you can depend on his senses every time. A friend of mine has a tame leopard which I watched with interest. He could hear a wagon approaching on the veldt long dog can hear it a mile and a balfand he could distinguish his master's step at a distance of one hundred yards.

cause he runs from a vicious cow.