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CHAPTER XXII.

The secret of Thomas Jones' presen desire to visit his wife on terms of dog. But his own temper was human, friendship lay in the fact, at that time and he lost control of it. Clenching his known only to himself and Belle Munson, that the twain had recently had a single blow, which laid him stiff and lovers' quarrel by letter, in which she had more than hinted that their former Intimate relations must cease.

The honorable law-giver was deterined to keep one string to his bow, and, by way of keeping himself on the side of comfort, thought it prudent to protect his possibly to-be-desired chances of future affiance with his wronged and discarded wife, for whose favor he did not care a jot so long as he stunned by the blow, but not materially was under the fascinations of the siren. injured, and his desire for revenge upon

The first act of dissimulation over Martha's inpate truthfulness asserted itself, and her conversation became as constrained and formal as one might sectow upon the master of ceremonies at the inquisition where be was to be broken upon the wheel.

He returned the greeting with a smile that had an air of shame or sheepishness about it, notwithstanding the im oudent assurance it required to bring him there at all.

"Are you now on your return to Washington, Mr. Jones?" asked the wife, with enforced calmness.

"Yes," timidly. "I go by to-morrow" steamer, and I thought it best to call and see if I could do anything for you and the children before leaving."

Martha knew instinctively that some thing was wrong with the siren. He Jones and Johnson in private conference and tired of her, or they had quarreled. She was certain of that.

"Have you plenty of money, Mrs. Jones?" he asked, with a sneaking look. "What, sir, is that to you?" was the bitter reply. "Thomas Jones, you have obbed me, under the law, of my in- matter. I'll only loan you a thousan', alienable rights. You have wrested from though we'll call it five. 'Twill be due me my own earnings. You have humil- in six months, and then we'll foreclose lated me beyond expression by compell- and oust her." ing me to accept pecuniary aid from the "But it's a game two can play at, have also wronged, and ask me if I need give a note or sign a mortgage, except money! Sir, can you support and ed- with her husband's signature and conmoney! Sir, can you support and educate your children without money?

sent as an accompaniment. With a
who, but yourself, is responsible for man it's different, for he is the head of
their existence? Sir, but for the fiction of
the family, and can do as he pleases."

She did not know till the boarders
gations of bankers and capitalists to
carefully deals out to the helf-dozen halfcarefully deals out to the helf a one-sided law and custom that gave you unwarrantable jurisdiction over tiary for nameless outrages, and you know it. Leave me. Leave this house. Go back to the woman, not more guitty I'm out and injured." than yourself, for whose sake you have robbed your family of support. But never dare to come to me again, to receive or bestow a favor, lest I belay you care so much for the young ones, butwith a rolling-plu or wash-board, the she-docs. I'll get them away from her only available pecuniary resources by law, and then I'll have the satisfacwhich the laws of men, in the hands of tion of seeing her writhe and squirm. unprincipled husbands, cannot take For she loves the brats to distraction

away from a defenseless woman." Like all tyrante, Thomas Jones was a ways protested against their existence, coward. He-had expected temper, re- and bored me half to death with grommonstrance, and tears. He had found bling 'cause they would come, I'm sure dignity, upbraiding and defiance, and I can't imagine."

Martha had spoken unwisely in the against the women who are entirely

Thomas Jones the cue to a new idea.

On his way to his hotel he acciden-tally encountered Kingston Greens-borough, and his old jealousy fired him unnoticed, half hidden by the bachelor's with an uncontrollable desire for re-venge. Just what grievance he had bim of one dilemma, and a conference respected herself too highly to dishound her own womanhood, but he judged her by himself, and, thus judging, covered her fair name with secret accusations of infamy.

Greensborough scorned to look at him, as was natural. In his sout he contempted the man who had legally accupations schemes, and whenever woman stoops to untempted the man who had legally accupations scheming, she is more than account of the man who had legally accupations scheming, she is more than account of the man who had legally accupations scheming, she is more than account of the man who had legally accupations scheming. The danger lies



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rightful property. But he knew that in the fact that unscrupulous scheming any sort of forcible resistance was worse is deleterious to the honor and honesty than futile, and he had no intention of of those engaged in it, however necesattempting it. He had tried the law sary it may be for them to employ it as and failed. More he did not propose to do. a means of self-defense

Thomas Jones lost both temper and The two men in the broker's office reason at the same instant. Advancing continued their conference for an hour directly in front of the secret service de- after the departure of Colonel Marbletective, and, being blinded by Jealous bead; and the result was that Kingston rage, not knowing what he did, he ac- Greensborough was arrested for assault costed him with a volley of opprobrious at too late an bour to procure ball, and, (Entered, according to Act of Congress, in the securations, in which the name of his sa the evening was Saturday, was compared to the Librarian of Congress at Washington City.) Monday, where he gnashed his teeth in Kingston Greensborough should have refused even then to notice or reply in the bitterness of anger that was cerany way to the man whom it would tainly excusable under the circumhave been base flattery to have called a stances.

Morning came, and with it another visit from Thomas Jones to the residence of the discarded wife.

Martha met bim with a smile; but it was a sickly effort, for she was not only unused to dissimulation, but her heart for support of certain-regiments of cavwas agonized, as only a mother's can alry, and then directs the disposal of be, at the thought of being deprived of the troops in a manner which, Mr. while I am present to resent it!" and the children of her humiliation, suffer- Thurman claimed, was in gross usurpahe walked rapidly on toward Martha's ing, and toil.

"I suppose I've killed the dog!" he

No man shall take one name in vain,

his antagonist would recover or not.

Thomas Jones picked himself up with

both King and Martha was doubly en-

In his dilamma as to future process

trade in many directions.

listener was near.

ings, he sought the office of Captain

The two held private counsel together

upon his return. But he had become

"Well, let 'em marry. It's none

"But the children, Cap. Not that I

though why she should, seeing she's al-

"That's neither here nor there in this

our business."

them off," said Johnson.

"but it serves him right!

visit yesterday, I have been thinking tisation of silver was first rendered posa staggering effort. He had been everything carefully over, and I find eible by this boarding an appropriation Johnson, whose hirsute face was shinan additional burden. Won't you take amended often when not nearly a quorum ing through the window panes of a them to my father and your mother? of members is present. No one is inter-They are more responsible for their existence than I, for they compelled me to
marry you and become their mother;
and it's nothing more than right that broker's office, where he did a thriving They are more responsible for their ex- ested enough to demand a call of the for a few minutes, not noticing that a and it's nothing more than right that which dangerous provisions creep into

The Honorable Augustus Marblehead had entered the office during the absence of the proprietor at lunch, and bad taken a seat in the inner conference room, intending to consult him upon some important business immediately him to please herself.

absorbed in a newspaper, from which he was suddenly aroused by the voices of "There are two ways you can head borrow, say five thousan', o' me; and I'll take your note, and a lien upon your third interest in that house o' hers. Of course she won't sign the lien; but no

"But it has worked, and will work," for an immediate adjournment comes continued her friend. "You needn't trouble yourself to call the children within a day's ride of the Capitol, while scarce, Billy Rumsey has been known to litated. Never believe that what some "But it's a game two can play at, only man for whom I ever purely, truly, and unselfishly entertained one spark of conjugal affection. And now, after having thus robbed and humiliated having thus robbed and humiliated having the robbed having the

"There's another thing that bothers came to lunch that King was in the me, Cap. As sure as you live, that ras- city prison. Then her impulse was to me, you would be in the State Peniten- cal that knocked me down just now will send him a note of condolence, offering marry the woman as soon as she gets any assistance that might be necessary to free him from restraint. But sober free. They're plotting for it now, and prudence prevailed. Her motives would

be misconstrued. "Men made the laws, and they may enjoy them, for all of me," she said, though she stole away to pray for King.

And I doubt not but a good angel wafted her petition to his cell; for, while men around him were sleeping der, as well as to har free colunge. The off their deep potations, he was dreaming of sunshine and happiness, and the attentions of a ministering spirit who had once been Martha Marblehead.

[To be continued.]

he was frightened.

"Very well," said he, trembling with timidity, in which sugar had no present part; "I thought I'd do my duty, and I've done it. If you want no help from me, it's all right."

"I have not said that your children did not need support, Mr. Jones. You know as well as I that they do need it. I have a debt of seven thousand dollars upon my conscience, upon which I must pay the constantly accruing interest. You have left me with my hands full, and fied. And now, if it suits yourcent science and your purse and purpose to throw the responsibility of your children's bringing up entirely upon me, I have no redress; at least I shall seek none, for the moment I should attempt to collect from you for their support, your laws would take them from me."

Martha had speken unwisely in the heads of her full, such size the women who are entirely here to the such parts. They will contribute to the further trimming of her sails, for the bonse will be sold, and not need support, Mr. Jones. You have left me with my hands full, and fied. And now, if it suits yourcents are more to using funds belonging to the seventhous and such articles. They will sell them because one you have no redress; at least I shall seek none, for the moment I should attempt to collect from you for their support, your laws would take them from me."

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Martha had spoken unwisely in the heat of her indignation, and given Thomas Jones the cue to a new idea.

"By George! I've scented game!" he was he to escape unobserved, and put in his mile, to himself, as he departed from the house.

On his way to his hotel he accidentally encountered Kingston Greensborough, and his old jealousy fired him with an uncontrollable desire for revenge. Just what grievance he had that called for vougeance upon the man he had wronged he could not for his life have stated; for he knew, in his inner consciousness, that Martha, as his wife, respected herself too highly to dishonor her own womanhood, but he judged her by himself, and, thus judging, covered the fair name with secret accusations of linfamy.

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Greensborough scorned to look at him, as year natural. In his rout he constituted to head woman schemes, and whenever woman stoops to under station without their pale?"

A HAUNTED CELL.—About a quarter to to li o'clock P. M., turnkey Pardon, while making his rounds past the cells of the old Treme Station, discovered that a plece of twine was tiled from the inside of cell sixteen, better known by would putting her on her guard do, anythe how, seeing she couldn't help herself?

Just then he espied a side door, before the door, and found a young Italian, named Armand Orse, who had been locked up for baving been found at the corner of Dumaine and Rampart streets with his wife at the hotel showed him the was act of placing the twine around his neck. The turnkey asked him what he was trying to de; and be answered that the conspiracy with Martha Jones nex Martha for the till Martha for the discovery relieved him of one dilemma, and a conference with him what he was to dilemma, and a conference with him of one dilemma, and a conference with a discovery relieved him of one had A HAUNTED CELL -About a quarter

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW NORTHWEST: The Senate has passed both the army and navy appropriation bills, the latter without amendment. As the amendments to the army bill do not radically change it, we expect the House to concar directly, or through a conference committee, within, a few days. There is great need of improvement in our. mode of enacting laws. We not only should have a vote of "ayes" and "naye" upon every measure which involves appropriation of money, but should confine as that of the richest of our valleys. appropriation acts exclusively to that Fruits of all kinds, including the orange purpose. In this army bill, Senator Thurman very properly condemned the addition thereto, by amendment, of matters purely legislative, and which should be first matured in the committee to which such matter belonged. For addition thereto, by amendment, of tee to which such matter belonged. For instance, the bill makes appropriation tion of the rights of the military comresidence, not deigning to notice whether ... I am glad to see you once more, Mr. mittee, whose duty was to mature and Jones," she said, calmly. "Since your report all such measures. The demonethat I could live easily enough now, if bill with a legislative burden belonging you would only take the children off alone to the committee on finance to my hands. I have a half-dozen regular, determine, and the sooner we abandon genteel gentleman boarders, who pay this most pernicious practice, the betne good round prices for entertainment; ter for the interests of the country. Apbut the care of the children is too great propriation bills are discussed and

you and they should relieve me of the our laws may be appreciated, when the responsibility of their support."

The Honorable Thomas Jones was checkmated for once. He did not want the children at all, unless by taking them he could among the mother. And viding means for the executive officers rain, have been known to call him out mean action. There are men who try here she was fairly thrusting them upon to disburse, and the directory needs thereof left to the proper committees, thereof left to the proper committees, to his inexhaustible gabble. It is said men who lead humble, unpretentious to his inexhaustible gabble. It is said men who lead humble, unpretentious that on one occasion Old Billy visited lives, and who, without making it ready. I'll be along after them by one pulsory requisite to passage of the hill, Dougherty's lumber mills, a few miles known to the world, are doing a vast distant, arriving about noon of a certain amount of good among their fellow-men. He was not fairly gone before her rowed down to a small point, so small Some four or five of them agreed to house, while Martha sat as one stupefied. means of vicious laws would be narsister in-law entered, laughing heartily. that the baby would nearly lose its change shifts on the old man, and see "The ruse hasn't worked," said Marpower for ill. Whether Congress will how long be would talk. They commenced on him at about 2 P. M., one en-"The ruse hasn't worked," said Marpower for ill. Whether Congress will menced on him at about 2 P. M., one entanged on him at about 2 P. M., one e was the laughing re- an artful dissembler, sister mine. I hence we look for a recess of a few days me here, in the home of the man you ply. "A married woman can't legally could not have done it so well myself." only. Mr. Bland's silver bill will be the family were more than usually silve also wronged, and ask me if I need give a note or sign a mortgage, except Surely enough, Thomas Jones did not sadly punished in the Senate, for there "down at the heel," two kindly disposed protest against its passage, and it seems ettled that a material modification will be secured. Its free colunge clause is doomed, as the Senate will not reseind the finance committee's action which struck it out, and it is very prob-

able that the full remonetization feature will be essentially changed, hence we opine that Mr. Bland will hardly recognize his measure when it is returned him by the Senate, as that body seems disposed to limit silver as a legal tenfate of the anti-resumption bill will be similar to that of Mr. Bland, for there is not the same desire in the Senate to for your readers that Congress has suc-ceeded in fixing upon some definite dressed her: financial policy, but the chances are has been drafted." that by the next letter we can see preclosely how great is the divergence of views between the two Houses. There is undoubtedly a radical difference at present, and we do not perceive how it can be reconciled, unless the House of Representatives recedes materially from its position.

"I am willing to take his place," said the stranger. cisely how great is the divergence of

its position. A most brutal outrage was recently committed by a negro named Jones upon the person of a young white girl who was passing along one of the thinly settled streets near the boundary of the city. The citizens of that locality and friends of the girl were so highly incensed that violent threats were made of rescue of the man from the police with a view to lynching him. Prompt measures to prevent were taken by the police, and now the courts will not be interfered with. So frequent are these outrages becoming, that our people are beginning to feel that more decided preventive measures must be taken with the class whose instincts seem so lew FELIX.

The Man Who Was Born Tired.

In the hills, about a mile and a half above the little village of Lexington in this county, resides, and has resided for the last twenty years, a strange character, whom we will name, for the puras his neighbors more explicitly call him, Old Billy Rumsey. He owns what nature intended for a beautiful moun-tain farm. It is composed of hill and table land in about equal proportions, abundantly wooded, and watered with pure mountain streams and springs. Situated above the frost line, the climate and the lemon, and the rarest grapes of a beautiful bome. Billy. The little tur The little tumble-down of a house, paintless, shutteriess, and cheer-less, looks as it has for nearly a quarter of a century. Excepting a few stately oaks, which Old Billy has been too lazy to despoil, not a free, flower, vine or adds its smile to the bleak features of the rickety domicil. His apology for fences presents no obstacle to the depredations of his own or his neighpredations of his own or his neigh-ors' stock, but they roam at will over

his grounds and crop the herbage that grows by his door. As desolate as the picture is without, it is even more so within. The bare walls, wretched appliances for comfort, and above all, the seanty supply of food bespeak a poverty which but few people satisfied hunger means-and all from Old Billy's laziness. He won't work. He will let his cows run dry rather than the world, and especially with himself, can be found in all the land. His sociaon some pretext and keep him standing in the rain for hours while they listened

.The neighbors relate that on a certain carefully dealt out to the half-dozen half-starved children such a treat as they had seldom, if ever before, enjoyed. Old Billy, whom they wholly ignored in the matter, looked on in blank astonish-ment, and when the last goody disap-peared down the infantile throats, they relate that Old Billy's discomfiture was complete and the ladies retired chuck-

complete, and the ladies retired chuck-ling over the success of their plot.

We have seen many lazy men in our experience, but never a case to match this. If Billy ever maters enterprise enough to die, and isn't too intermina-bly lazy to draw his last breath, we suggest as a suitable motto for the redwood slab that shall mark his last resting-"BORN TIRED."

-San Jose Mercury. A SUBSTITUTE .- Mr. Pilkinson. change the policy of the government in regard to finances that the House has evinced recently. Amendments will be made, and of such nature as to most materially after the present intent of the act; hence, we cannot now indicate for your readers that Congress has such looking attention.

A SUBSTITUTE.—Mr. Pikinson, a farmer in Pennsylvania, was drafted for the service of his country. His wife, though she possessed but a small stock of general information, is one of the much troubled at the thought of parting with her husband. As she was engaged in scrubbing off the door-step, a gough-looking atranger came up and thus ad-

"I bear, madam, that your husband "Yes, sir, he has," answered Mrs.

"I am willing to take his place, the stranger.

"You take the place of my husband, you wretch. I'll teach you to insult a distressed woman in that way, you vagabond!" cried Mrs. Pilkinson, as she discharged the dirty soap suds in the face of the discomfited and astonished substitute, who took to his beels just in time to save his head from being broken by the bucket.

One of Pope's moral essays closes with a well-known compliment to Lord Cobpoet, pursuing the idea that every char-acter has a ruling passion, wrote: And you, brave Cobham, to the latest breatl Shall feel your raling passion strong in death Such in those moments, as in all the past, "On, save my country, heaven?" shall be the last."

by the bucket.

The poet was no prophet. It is re-corded, in the Memoirs of Hannah More, that Lord Cobbam not being able to carry a glass of Jelly to his mouth, got into such a passion that be flung the Jelly, glass and all, into the face of his niece, and died of the exertion.

An editor says that when he was in prison for libeling a justice of the peace, he was requested by the jailer to "give the prison a puff."

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"They All Do It."

There are few books that can boast of

vocates get drunk in private;

believes to be "the world."

"They all do it."

see of morality is but a surface show Beneath, there is concealed wickedness

may enjoy temporary success, sooner of later he will suffer for his lack of hou

which lies porth west of Fort Garry, and

in the stillness of night, issues a "mys-terious voice." On no account will the

beating of the waves on the "shingle," or large peblies itning the shores. Along the northwest coast of the island there is a long low cliff of fine grained, compact limits on the large transfer the state of the s

limestone, which, under the stroke of the hammer, clinks like steel. The waves beating on the shore at the foot of the cliff cause the failen fragments to

north, and then, as the winds subside

low, wailing sounds, like whispering

voices, are heard in the air. Travelers assert that the effect is very impressive.

under the impression that they wer listening to church bells.

walk off a piece, and a horrid old 'Did you ever see such a horrid old fright as she looks in that wrapper?' The idear

of anybody having false teeth filled!'
And then I'll say: 'Yes, and what a
homely lot of dirty little brats them of
her'n is.' Let's play it. What do you

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS. -- Forty

five scholarships in the Territorial University, we believe, were established by

'My wife," remarks one Ber

And then Julia she'll say: 'The

as much immorality within a space of it is not regarded as an accomplishment. four bundred years as is implied in this Our sons pry among Greek roots and little phrase, which has been placarded the intricacles of mathematics for years; little phrase, which has been placarded on the bill-boards, and called into the our daughters thomp the piano until ears of the public for the past few weeks. It is the one sentence which takes the courage completely out of youth, searlife becomes almost a burden, and but seldom give thought, or make an at-tempt, to perfect themselves in control of the human voice in articulation, courage completely out of youth, searing its conscience as with a red-hot iron,
and permitting despair to carry it off
bodily into the depths of crime.
"Oh, they all do it; why should not
you?" that is the suggestion. "That
man lies and cheats, and will commitany crime which the law does not make
dangerous. So it is with all of them.
There is no use in trying to be different modulation, and the art of reading. The modulation, and the art of reading. The subject is one greatly neglected in the common schools. We very much doubt whether our modern schools, which claim such improvement over the old methods, produce as good readers or spellers. If we criticise the reading in the schools, what shall we say of the public speakers and ministers 2 To have There is no use in trying to be different from other people." That is the way the temptation comes to the young men, thrown on the world with little knowledge of its ways, and perhaps shielded only by the indulgent training of an over-fond mother. "People are grownly immoral. Even temperance adpoblic speakers and ministers ? To have some beautiful hymn, full of poetic fire and inciting to love and worship, man-gled and torn to pieces by the lips and tongue and teeth of the minister is just what you can hear in more than one-balf of the pulpits in Chicago and other places. Sitting anxious and expectant grossly immoral. Even temperance adin the audience room of one of Chicago's most eminent divines, not more than one-half the distance back from the stage, we saw the Bible read, we saw deacons swindle savings banks; all you You will find you must follow the mustitude." And the youth, with the pleasure of the world held up before his glowing imagination, and full of bodily read, and not a single sentence was beauty planner forthwith into what he heard or understood. We have no idea You will find you must follow the muithe minister was aware of the fact that If the devil had concentrated all his he did not open his mouth. He might have read the words, "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear"—but how cunning during the centuries which have elapsed since his ejection from Paradise, he could not have produced a could one hear when the minister was more powerful argument with which to but whispering the blessed word to a few on the front seats? As the same conquer the soul of man than this, They all do it."

But, young man, listen. That senence is a lie—as base and foul a lie as sentences reached every part of the ver was conceived in the mind of man can imagine. Year in and year out the ever was conceived in the mind of man great audience. We believe the devil wife and children seldom know what or devil. They don't "all do it." There likes the Bible to be read in that way. are thousands upon thousands of good. We have a reverence for its truths, and pure men and women in this world, bad we think there are but few ministers as it may seem, who are leading upright who would willfully or knowingly give men who think that they were put into educators should see to it that more atthis world, not to gratify their own tention is paid to the beautiful accomplishment of reading. The scholars in the common school, in the academy and college, should have a drill daily in this exercise, even if Latin and logarithms and music are in a measure sac-rificed. Dancing and music, fancy work mean action. There are men who try to be just always, and kindly, both in words and feelings, to all. There are and scholarship, in the sciences are all right enough, but let us be careful to not neglect this much-needed accom-plishment.—Chicago Inter-Ocnan.

National Prize Problems.

And, strange to say, these men lead very happy lives, and, as a rule, success-ful ones. While the unprincipled man Time and destiny have proposed to us many prize problems, and our history furnishes the answers: How can a wildernes be transformed pto a garden?

By gathering up the waste muscle of he old countries, and vitalizing it with How can races that have failed to pay

rent on vast estates be dispossessed?

By giving them either justice or your w can royalty be made harmless? By spreading it over the whole na

What is the distinction between a cit-A ballot

What is nationality? has given a title to the province formed out of the Red River region, derives its name from a small island, from which, The ability to say no to a search-wi What is better than blue blood?

What kind of blood makes a man the Ojibways approach or land upon this island, supposing it to be the home of the Manitobah—"the Speaking God." The cause of this curious sound is the What can prevent one party from absorbing all the power and stealing all the money of the nation?

Another party.

Where can a standing army be most onomically and safely kept?

On the farm. What can be substituted for the displine of the regular army?

Discipline in the common schools. What ingredient in gunpowder makes bullet most fatal to despets? Ideas.

rub against each other, and to give out a sound resembling the chimes of dis-tant church bells. This phenomenon occurs when the gales blow from the How many cents make a dollar? One hundred, must be the answer of congress, or we shall not get the prize.

A Dog RETURNING GOOD FOR EVIL. A strange scene occurred the other day at Sierck on the Moselle. Herr Schmidt and they have been awakened at night had a dog which he wished to get rid of. Rowing out into the middle of the river, be fastened a stone round the dog's head and threw him into the water. The animal sauk at once; but during his strug-gles the rope slipped off the stone, and he again rose to the surface and tried to get back into the boat. His master, THE CRILDREN'S PLAY .- What kind of house will we play?" asked one lit-tle girl of another. "Oh! play calling," replied the other. "Mary, bere, she can however, continued to push him back, but as the dog persevered, he lost his patience, and striking at him with his oar, lost his footing and fell into the water himself. He was unable to swim, but the dog, seizing him by his coat, succeeded in bringing him to the land, after having here repeatedly washed. be Mrs. Brown, and sit on the step, and me and Julia will call on her and ask me and Julia will call on her and ask her how she is, and how her husband is, and if the baby's got over the measles, and tell her how nice she looks in her new wrapper, and hope it won't hurt her much when she has that tooth filled. And then we'll say 'Good-bye, Mrs. Brown; come and see us some time or other, and bring the children and your newing; and you're such a stranger, we after having been repeatedly washed away by the current. The dog's life was spared, we are happy to say. sewing; and you're such a stranger, we don't see half enough of you.' And then me and Julia will courtesy and walk off a piece, and I'll say to Julia:

An editor, going away, left his paper in charge of a minister. During the minister's stay in the sanctum, the foilowing letter came from a mountain subscriber: "You know very well I paid my subscription to your paper the last time I was in Lexington. If I get any more such letters as I received from you last week, I will at once come down to Lexington and maul b—Il out of you!" The minister answered: "I have been trying to maul that thing out of the editor for ten years past, and if you will really come down and maul it out of him, then, my dear sir, I have twenty members belonging to my church I will versity, we believe, were established by act of the recent legislature, and an appropriation made of \$1,500 annually to pay for the same. This will, with other aid given this institution, put our university in a better financial and working condition than it has ever been before, not only justifying the increase of the faculty, but making it in many respects the first school in the Territory. We trust that those who have the giving of these scholarships will at once avait themselves of their privileges, and that the beginning of the next school term will witness the advance of forty or more youths from the various sections of the Territory to the benefits to be derived from the instruction of President Anderson and corps in the university at this place.—Scattle Tribune. also get you to repeat the operation on.

CURIOUS EFFECTS OF TOBACCO.—A. jeweler in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, gives the following curious fact in reference to the use of Tobacco: He does not euce to the use of tobacco: He does not use the weed, neither doin one of his workmen. One of the employes of his store uses tobacco almost to excess. The former two can haudle any polithed tool in the shop and iny it saide again, without wiping it off, and no injury will follow, while, on the other hand, if the employe who indulges in tobacco forgets to wipe off any of the tools of a fine polish, rust spots will invariably appear in a very short time.

At a printers' festival lately the fol-lowing tonst was offered: "Woman-second to the press in the dissemination