nor Nor on safety entered as a system at the medical college, his a bull under went a painful reaction, and he even become prepared to be more independent prise."
ent of him than she had ever been be-But this feeling was only tempo-He was soon ashamed of it. Se long as she was only a student, he could bear it better than be did afterward. when she became a practicing physiclan. During the former time, his brief occasional visits were not interfered with nor interrupted any more than they would have been had she been attending any other school; but, after the regular duties of her profession were endearer to him than all the world beside. Bitter as this life of teolation was, how ever, he learned to endure it far better than he ever expected to, for he would not permit himself to yield to gloomy than his own.

Stimulated by her example and brave, hopeful words of encouragement, Frank had applied himself to his own profession with such diligence. that he was soon recognized as one of ber work, he had made himself an enviable place, and was known as an able word. No acoundrel striving to evade other hand, he was the constant friend you drunk?" and defender of those belpless victime seless woman was bis client. be seemed ever to bear in his mind the only a momentary one, and his tope re- pale cheeks :

Frank always strove to keep from his me, and that's all there is of it." ble labors, for she regarded them with contempt and vexation,

"Why should you spend your time on him one day, when she first incidentally learned of his generous efforts to behalf a poor, suffering sewing woman, who sought his aid to compel the payment of wages justly due, but withheld on some flimsy pretext, merely because it was supposed she was unable to ever make an effort to secure justice.

"I am sure you have business enough without paying any attention to such cases as that," she continued, pervishly, for her health and temper both grew worse as years dragged slowly on. "There is no money in them, and there is certainly no reputation to be gained affairs of washerwomen or seamstresses. Pray do not lower yourself in such an unnecessary way."

The young lawyer's brow darkened but be remembered something whis aved him, as it often did, from hasty words he would have repented of had they found atterance.

woman secure her Just dues. You would reluctant to proceed. not have me break it?" he said, presently, in a mild but firm tone, looking we'll have a quiet talk," said Frank, his mother full in the eye as he spoke. Eindly, as they halted before a flue "I cannot understand why you are always so auxious to please any one and of Blackstone. turned away, appearing to be deeply

"I am very sorry, mother, that you feel as you do, but I must do what seems to me to be right, and can only world won't do any good. I don't feel hope that you will approve of my con-duct some day, even though you cannot now," said the young man quietly, but round some other time. I've got to with a look of pain in his fine eyes as meet a fellow down town in half an they followed the stately figure, while hour, any way," he added, turning away it swept from the room with a gesture without meeting Frank's look of grieved of scorpful diedain.

With a deep sigh he leaned his hes tpon his band, and remained for a few minutes in silent retrospection. Rising presently, his face grave and troubled, be went out to go to ble office. At the very corner where he had met Jack tion in face and voice, muttered in a low Lawton years before, he was rudely jostiled by a seedy-looking man, with an air of faded, wormout gentility about be what you would like; but I can't, his clothes and a palaful look of watch

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know you, and I don't believe you know of those low boarding-houses so comone either. Have you forgotten our old mon in New York. short hands with so much cordiality, dently in great pain, lay Jack Lawton and spoke with so much kindness of unchaver, pale and haggard. He backed

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volve and manner, that the other could, up as the door opened, and sabt, excertly not help yleiding, though refuetantly, to the friendly pressure and the gental "Is it you, Studdard?" said he, heal-

share in putting her where she would thinking of, and you took me by sur-

"I must have changed, if you didn't "You are changed, too, Jack, very much, dard."

"And not for the better, either, you are thinking," laughed Juck, with a fruitless attempt at old-time galety.

"No, Jack, you are not looking as well as I should like to see you; I fear all my you," said Jack. 'preaching,' as you used to call it, was as he noticed the lowering brow of his though it was hard to speak : tered upon, the young lawyer found old chum, "Never mind, old fellow; that he was not sure of a single even-come with me to my office, and we'll that he was not sure of a single even-lug with the woman who was still have a good long talk over old times you till after I had struck you, I swear since I fast saw you?"

despondency whon a frail woman was good, of course. I've gone to the bad, I didn't; and he treated me till I was cheerfully enduring thardships greater suppose, as you can see," said the poor ready for anything, and you know the fellow, with a short, unpleasant laugh, rest. I salled for China next day." as he jerked his bat down over his eyes "I supposed it was Talbot who caused viciously, and strode along suffenty.

by Frank, who asked after his family. the most promising young men in the heard of any of them stoce my mother so don't think about it any more, but State. By the time Elinor entered upon died, and don't care to," said Jack, with let me do something for you." continuing, after a brief pause, "She don't want anything but your forgive there was but the semblance or shadow and upright lawyer, honorable in the was the only friend I had. I suppose ness," said poor Jack feebly, as he highest sense of that much-abused you know that my father forbade me looked up gratefully. Justice ever went to him a second time into here in New York. Do you re- Jack ; and you were not half so much for help to conceal villainy; but, on the member, when I came so hear getting to blame, any way, as the villain that

many a scheme of legal robbery was you, for instance. Of course, I didn't ever got a chance, and he didn't folled by his untiring exertious and im-

panion full in the face. "No matter such wretched beggars?" she said to can turn right shout if you will, and from this hour lead an upright, honora-

tile and useful lite." "I tell you it is too late ; I can't do it. You don't know anything about it. I can't make up my mind to be different. I can't be anything but just what I am," burst in poor Jack, impatiently, pulling and guawing his moustache as savagely as if it were responsible for all ble shortcomings.

"See here, Jack," said Frank, earnestly, "I don't want you to feel that way, for I am ready to help you in any possible way."

"Stop! You don't know what you by mediling with the petty, trifling are saying," interrupted Lawton, almost fleroely, his breath coming hard, while a look of mingled terror and irres olution overspread his face.

"Well, Jack, it is quite certain that I don't understand what you are saying." pered by a loved voice long ago, and it said Frank, stopping short and facing his companion, surprised and puzzled. "It's no matter, anyhow," said Law-

ton, sullenly, with eyes fixed on the "Here we are. Come in, Jack,

building devoted mainly to the disciples look, as she dropped her eyes before the of escape, and then began, hesitatingly: bonest, steady gaze of her son and - "It's no use, Stoddard. Talking won't mend matters. I'm too far gone to be helped by anybody. I can't go your way any more than you can mine," he went on rapidly, "and all the talk in the

like talking, anyhow, so you must exsurprise, and affecting not to see his

"Good-bye, Jack. I shall always be glad to see you," said Frank, in such a tone that Jack turned and glanced into his eyes, and then, with strange agits

and it's no use trying."

and it's no use trying."

Before Frank could speak again, he was gone—lost in the surging human tide that flowed past like a flood. Not more than a week after this incident, Frank was summoned in haste by a rough-looking man, who said that Jack Lawton was badly burt, and wanted to see film.

Lying on a miserable hed, and evi but fab thy :

"Is it you, Stellard?" "Yes, Jack. My poor fellow, what does this mean ?" said bis old friend, tatingly, a You're the last fellow I was coming to his si le and taking his hand "Oh, it's no matter about me," said

Jack, hurriedly. "I got shot, but I deserved it, and now I've got to ge; but I recognize me," said Frank, adding, must tell you something first, Stod-"Let me get you a doctor first, Juck,"

> "No, no; come back. The doctor's been here, and it's no use; there's no chance for me. That's why I sent for

said be, starting off.

Frank came close up to him again, useless," said our friend, adding, kindly, and he said, in a quick, sharp way, as "It was I, Stoddard, that came so near

Where have you been all these years I didn't! It was that sursed Talbot! I had been drunk for a week, and was in "Oh, I've been roaming about, in Eu- a tight place, and he know it. He said rope mostly. You know I always had a be'd make my fortune if I'd help him, fapey for traveling; but it's done me no but he'd send me to the State prison if I

it," said Frank, as soon as he could re-A painful silence was broken at length cover himself, for be was greatly shocked; "but I never dreamed of this, "Oh, I don't know. Haven't seen or Jack. But you've had the worst of it,

"You can't do anything, Stoddard.

the house after that little scrape I got "You know you have that siready, tempted you. He will have a long acand defender of those helpless victime. The course, bardened face it up with count to settle," added Frank, gravely, of tyranny and fraud so often met with something of the old mirthfulness at more to himself than to his friend, who, in all great cities. When a distressed the thought of what had amused him so however, noticed it, and said, with eifer roads. We need as imperatively greatly at the time; but the look was kindling eye and a faint flush in the the northern and southern transconti-

remembrance of the miserable time sumed its bitterness as he went on, when the woman he loved had suffered so cruelly, and his whole soul was poured into the effort he put forth to then coolly informed me that he was be seemed ever to be a first the largest benefits to our country must that killed him, anyhow. Served him right, too. It was a man be had wronged foully when he was not asking new subsidies from the Governdone with me unless I reformed and be- St. Augustine that Winter, and the man ment, but only seek to make perfect preserved to its bereaved inmate-, and came a model young gentleman, like always swore he would kill him if he

faster than ever, and well, it's no use ; friend felt to triumph over the death of Strange as it may seem, however, I'm a gone case. There's no help for his enemy—ouly profound sadness that intelligent demand of the people. a human life should be so wasted, so of it," said perverted, so full of evil and harm to its

> Jack lay allout now, seeming easier After a time Frank asked him if should not send for some of his relatives, but he only shook his head, and said,

"No, Stoddard, it's no use. I'd rathe they wouldn't know anything about it. don't want anything, only to have you stay with me a little while."

"I'll stay as long as you want Jack," said his friend, "But it seems very hard to do nothing for you." And he sat quietly by the dying man. wishing and longing to say something to point him upward, but feeling unable

And so the poor, erring, wandering oul passed away, leaving his friend profoundly grieved at his untimely end. ITo be continued.]

to utter a word.

Something Worth Knowing —
Every ittile while we read in the papers of some one who has stuck a rusty nail in his foot, or knee, or hand, or some other portion of his body, and that lack. Jaw resulted therefrom, of which the patient died. If every person was aware of a perfect remedy for all such wounds, and would apply it, then all such reports must cease. But, although we can give the remedy, we cannot an force its application. Some will not employ it because they think it too simple; others will have no faith in it when they read it; while others think such a wound of signification, and not worth fussing over, until it is too late to do any good. Yet all such wounde can be healed without the fatal consequences which follow them. The remedy is simple, almost always on band, and can be applied by anyone, and what is better, it is infallible, it is simply to smoke the wound, or any bruise or wound that is infamined, with burning wool, or woolen cloth. Twenty minutes in the smoke of wool will take the pain out of the worst wound; repeated two or three times, it will aliay the worst cases of inflammation arising from a wound. People may sheer at they please, but when they are affected just let them try it. It has saved many it we not much in every home. SOMETHING WORTH KNOWING

There is a curious whim just now in Loudon to carry flawers in small fancy buskets instead of in the hand as bouquets. Ladies take them to dances and concerts in this fashion. At weldings these flower buskets are now most fashionable; twelve bridesmalds at a welding recently each carried one, and shile waiting for the bride the baskets sorre placed on the floor of the church in front of the bridesmalds, and no formed two floral lines, between which the bride passed on live way to the altar, in front of which there was a very large

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

New York, October 11, 1879. THE POSTOR OF THE NEW NORTHWEST: The first gun amounting the begin- This is one of the warmest Fall sea ning of hard times was fired by Jay sons the capital city has experienced for Cooks & Co. The flusticist agents of the several years. Nevertheless, it is very Northern Pacific Railroad. The latest pleasant. The scoreting sum of July suggesteenent as to the work upon this and August had put the parks into a road, which will, no doubt, give great premature sere and yellow leaf; but the omfort to its many bandholders, is that milder weather of September, accompa the track extension is forty miles out nied as it has been by plenty of moistfrom Bismarck; and I observe in the ure, has rejuvenated the face of nature, stock and bond fists, published in the and now the parks, squares and lawns New York papers during the past week, are smiling with the beauty of June. that the boods of the Northern Pacific It is just the time to see the city in its have been bovering around the figures best, and fresh faces meet us to all the representing fifty cents on the dollar. places of public interest. Besides these, These facts running along together we encounter many familiar faces which evince a healthy tone in the affairs of belong to the returning Summer absenthat great railroad enterprise. There tees and remind us how rapidly the are good reasons for believing that the session of Congress approaches. The company's bonds will still further ap- visitors who come to us now, it is safe preciate. The concern has recovered to say, are not politicians; they are from the terrible shock its system re- people who come here to see what manceived in its infantile stage, amounting ser of city Washington is when the almost to the collapsed condition, dur- faw-givers are away. The first place ing the late financial panic, and is now they make for is the Capitol itself. attaining robust health. There is noth- Here they find the legislative chambers attaining robust health. There is nothing wanting to assure this status permanently save an equitable, statesmanic certain repairs and alterations to be cratic. The drivers were all leading the part of Constitution on the part of Constitution of the permanent o gress. The company is before that body made, not to mention the necessary in the form of a supplicant for an exten- changing at the close of the session, and in the form of a supplicant for an exten-sion of time to enable it to complete its this year the work was delayed by the extra meeting of Congress, which lasted gan. Everything about the polls was roud. Their prayer is offered in good estra meeting of Congress, which lasted until July.

The elaborately ornamented grounds faith, accompanied by conclusive evidence of the necessity for and public policy in grauting the same. No one riously objects to the legislation asked (the Committees in Congress are unanmously in favor of the measure), and yet such has been the timidity of Senators and Representatives, even where for the House of Representatives; some of Government subsidy involved, that many changes made in the rooms. The they heritate about easting their votes in the direction which their best ludg-

ment points out, supported by their conscientious convictions of right. We have secured the great central transconupental railroad route in the wonderfully successful Union and Central Panental railways, from which we know that which Congress in good faith gave to them years ago. Let them have this,

and with that act of grace drop the

railroad subsidy business, if that be the advancing. Dealers here say the ad- the larger, one." The apparatus will vance there is in reality no greater than occupy the west part of the dome, and what you have done or left undone, you for the confession he had made, in spite here and in London for the past two will command Pennsylvania avenue for mouths. The merchants are of the a long distance. It is expected that, opinion that the advance is Canada and with electricity instead of gas, the dome, England is simply owing to the in- the rotunds and the halls will be better reased value of tess. In New York it lighted than ever before, and that the is due to causes similar to those causing cost of the same will be lessened. Speakau advance to floor, grain, fron, and all other commodities of keneral consumption. It is thought that the recent imposition by the Canadian Parliament of ten per cent duty on tes, together with for the last twenty-six years, is still enthe high prices prevailing here, will compel the Canadian bouses to import His work is done on a platform susdirect from China. This week 15,000 half chests of Congou tea were shipped old and feeble, and sits in a chair while to London. Heretofore it was custom-at work. Some time since he had a this precinct. A special train was se-fer some houses to import from London, but the sending of tea from here to Loudon is a remarkable occur- of two stages, the communication be-

in this country at this date last year occasion he was seated in his chair on was 12,000,000 pounds, against 3,500,000 the upper stage, and, in leaning over to pounds this year. The streets of New York and Brooklyn are unclean to comparison with and turned over, and he only saved himthose of other cities in the Union. The self from dropping down below by catchsweeping machines are anknown here; ing on a round of the ladder, to which at least, I have never seen one. There he cloug till help came. He is quite is much complaint here of malaria-s old and feeble, and lately told a gentlecomplaint never heard in former days. man who called on him that he did not the lower section, and the closing up of on which he has been so long engaged. the old water works in the upper. You Military and Government circles are a bate and shawls and express their read-may drive out nature by force, but she good deal agitated over the difficulties incess to board the train. Officers and is in many other matters beside the one rado. The murder of Major Thornburg, lated with impunity, even by a New agency, is another of those cold-blooded York capitalist. The expenses of living atrocities likely to occur at any time, so in 1870 will probably be increased to a versed with them. They were feted and million and a quarter in 1880. To ac feasted, and given receptions without erection on Seventh, Eighth, Fourth children, and before leaving for home in the vicinity of the park. These a trunk, an overcoat, and one hundred support; and when the scratch was once made no persuasion could induce them high; many of them have a frontage of party, "Culorado Culef," is now the 200 feet-and not a few have cost over a leader of the warritke, band on White million, including the ground. The cluster, among whom are larger have fifteen suits of eight rooms chiefs "Sam" and "Billy," remain known his errand, she raised her head

[FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT] [FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11, 1879.

To you before or the New Northwest:

about the Capitol are very lovely now, contrasting strongly with the disorder to and around the building. New walks are being finished and old ones re-laid; an immense new safe has been put in new statuary has been introduced, and ventilating of the Representatives' chamber is being greatly improved. A lobby has been made by tearing out the partitions between the reporter's, the Sergeant at Arms' and the Speaker's some, with windows opening to the out-door world. The Speaker's room has been transferred to what was the folding room. An open fire-place has been built back of the Speaker's desk, and various other decided improvements inaugurated. A new electric lighting apparatus for the dome has been completed and tested. It is a "dynamo electric machine, with an illuminating power equal to 75 000 candles, and is similar to smaller ones with the intensity of 16,000 candles recently purchased for lighting the halls and chambers of ing of the dome of the Capitol, the old Italian artist, Signor Brumidi, who painted the allegories! figures in the apez, and who has been at work here gaged on the figures in the rotunds. pended sixty feet from the floor. He is terrible death. His platform consisted rente and very fare. The amount of tes tween them being by ladder. On this give the fluishing touch to a figure almost out of his reach, his chair slipped

Dirty afreets are probably the cause in expect to live to finish the great work will come back again. How true this with the Indians at White River, Coloreferred to; for nature will not be vio- Agent Meeker and all the whites at the to New York having been reduced to long as our footish Indian policy and their standard before the war, a large system of management remains what it their standard before the war, a large system of management remains what it accession of population is predicted from now is. The Utes have heretofore been the rural districts. Thousands who regarded as friendly, and the principal ground on the return trip. While on regarded as friendly, and the principal ground on the return trip. While on route I witnessed some energetic elections in Westchester, on Long Island, were here in Washington less than a dates upon the train. Each "runner" year ago, remaining two weeks at the now returning to the city. The million Tremont House, where I met and connow returning to the city. The million Tremont House, where I met and conommodate these new-comers, many number. They also attended church vast apartment houses are in course of and made speeches to the Sunday school and Madison avenues, and other streets the Interior Department gave them each in the vicinity of the park. These a trunk, an overcost, and one hundred each. The rooms are generally small, friendly. Both of the last-paried outse about the size of those in the numer- rank Colorado in the Ute councils. The rank Colorado in the Ute councils. The principal chief, "Ouray," is not a hered-sighteen feet front. Besides the aparament houses, there are a very large by reason of his great ability. He summer of single houses going up—all perceded Colorado a few years ago; the latter has since been sullen, reckless and years in Wyoming has long been a l violently opposed to the civilization of his tribe. I new a great many of these land bear a fixed fact, and, however doubtful I may have been heretofore, I stand to night convinced that it purifies the moral

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

and settlers DOM PEDRO.

Woman Suffrage in Wyoming.

Correspondence of the Detroit Free Press. RAWLINS, W. T., September 2 -A ueral election was beld for members the Territorial Legislature through out Wyoming to-day, and I closely watched the polls to note the modus operandi of female voting. Every reader of the Free Frees is, perhaps, aware that women enjoy all the rights of suffrage in this Territory, and that they almost universally avail themselves of this privilege to-day's election fully verifies, and the purifying infu-ence which the presence of the fair ones sheds about the polls-stands a pre-emi-nent feature of the custom.

At an early hour this morning, carringes of every conceivable shape were flying through the streets, guily decorated with flags. These were the vehiveyed to the polls, for the universal custom here is to

FURNISH CARRIAGES FOR THE WOMEN

local politicians, who possessed pliable tougues and unusual powers of seductive

parior instead of at a voting window. The carriages drove up close to the polling window and at each arrival some gentleman would step forward, politely receive the ballot and hand it to the judge of election inside, who would consign it to the box. Then, with a polite "Thank you" from the ladies, the carriages would whirl away and return the voters to their bomes, triumphant in the thought that they had exercised

One who has noted the tone of the Cone who has noted the tone of the Castern press upon this subject cannot morter to plaster one hundred but have observed that a general opinion prevails sutside of the Territory that married ladies vote just as directed by their husbands. Nothing can be further thousand shiugles, laid four in from the truth. True, many of them vote as their husbands do, but it is besugare feet of surface, and five possible feet. use they think the best men are upon that ticket, and not simply because their husbands do so. Candidates who are addicted to the use of intoxicating liquor, or are possessed of any immoral proclivities, are university

As the day advanced the number of lineing long. the Capitol. The latter cost \$600 each, carriages increased, and I was some-and were purchased out of an appropria- what surprised to observe a number of The tea trade in Montreal, Canada, is tion of \$2,400 for the purpose, and the women drivers whirling about, seeking tog to the poils in company with a mai

LEADERS OF THE PEMALE POLITICAL FACTIONS, ...

And worked with an expessions which evinced that the cause in which they the cry is, still they come." Now, it labored was one very dear to them. I particularly noticed the absence of sally characteristic of elections where ladies are excluded from the polis. Everything was quiet, not only at the politing place, but throughout the town. oud and offensive language during the heat of political discussion was conspic-

FORT FRED. STEELE, Fifteen miles cast of this point, is military reservation, and, of course, or voting precluct can be established there. company, and, with a score or more of party "resources" on heard it speid away for the fort with your correspondent as a passeng. The run was made at a high rate of speed, the post being reached in twenty minutes. As soon as the clanking wheels ceased their motion the dining room and taking advantage of the carelessness wrought by the spproach of death, took a good meal. clanking wheels censed their motion the "runners" rushed hither and thither through the barracks, officers' quarters, and citizens' dwellings, in quest of voters who had not intended to go to

WIVES OF OFFICERS AND SOLDIER Were found quietly enjoying the sector sion of home, but a few words of politi an appeal to the ladies to assert their rights, and the fair ones would rush for our laws, but their ladies are, and it was pleased to note that our country's

Exercising this privilege and used every endeavor to induce them to cast their votes. About thirty voters were secured listen to the amount of eloqueuce show ered upon the ladies. Some of the fai ones appeared to waver, undecided which ticket to accept, but the majority took one of each, borrowed pencils and

EBASED UNAPPROVED NAMES, Supplienting them by others which they regarded as more worthy of their

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much of their habits and condition. atmosphere of elections and prevents many men from getting into office who are unfit to occupy public positions, millions of acres of the best lands in Aside from voting, the ladies are sel-Colorado, but are generally opposed to dom called upon to exercise the right cultivating the soil and very jealous of of suffrage, but when elected to office of placed upon juries their every set in the encrosed ments of white prospectors such as to meet with the hearty approval of even the few opponer the system. In intelligence and all the necessary qualifications which go to make good citizens, the ladies of Wyoming will compare favorably with their sisters in the States, notwithstanding the siurs east toward them by unrow-minded individuals in the East. They bays demonstrated, beyond the possi bility of a doubt, that the rights granted them are safe ju their hands, and that they hold them as a sacred trust which it were base and ignoble to betray.

SLEEPING IN DRAUGHTS -- Mr. Lewis W. Leeds, the distinguished writer on ventilation, offers, in the Sanitarian, views which will be regarded as novel views which will be regarded as novel on the subject of sleeping in draughts. He believes in it, and says: "I have not the slightest doubt that if every individual in the city of New York were to sleep on the house-top instead of in their stiffing rooms, the rate of mortality would be resideed twenty-five per cent in three months; and if they could have blankets enough to keep warm and be blankets enough to keep warm and be merely screened from the rain at night, without obstructing the current of air or, in other words, to sleep directly in all the draughts they could get the eloquence. The polls opened at 9 A. M., and almost immediately the voting began. Everything about the polls was quiet and orderly, and as the carriages of women voters successively arrived, THE CROWD POLITELY MADE ROOM FOR THEM,

And treated the ladies with as great a degree of gallautry as if they met in a parior instead of at a voting window. fresh air one can afford at night. providing always the thorough warming of the feet and back, which are

> Some Userul Data. -The Northwestern Lumberman is authority for the following data:

"One thousand latha will cover seventy yards of surface, and eleven pounds of nails put them on. Eight bushels of good time, fifteen bushels of saud and one bushel hair makes enough good morter to plaster one hundred square of lime, and a cubic yard of sand, will iny one hundred cubic feet of wall. One thousand shingles, laid four inches to the weather, will cover one hundred square feet of surface, and five pounds of nalls fasten them on. One-fifth more siding and flooring is needed than the number of square feet of surface, because of the lap in the siding and the matching of the floor. Five courses of brick will lay one foot in height on a chimney; TABOORD BY THE PEMININE ELECTORS, alk bricks in a course will make a flue four inches wide and twelve long; and eight bricks in a course make inches long.

> AN AMENDED TEXT. - Evidently to bring forward emendations of the Shakepearean text, and hence the blind ness of many passages therein must not be wholly ascribed to his instrumental-ity. Take, for instance, this: "Hang out our banners on the outward wall; would be simply puerile to presume that Macbeth should order the banners sus-pended from the outward wall, where the insolent foe, who were still coming. could so easily capture them. Now supposing—a quite natural inference—that the women of those days banged their hair, what more sensible proposition from one of Macbeth's temperament than to "Hang all the bangers on the outward wall; the cry is still they comb!" Accept this solution, and the passage becomes radiant with light .-

> Seeing a servant rush out of a London house for medical aid, a rascal said, "I tage of the carelessuess wrought by the approach of death, took a good meal, and decamped with all the portable property he could lay hands on.

> A lady with a pet dog on a train from Newport to Fall River, Main, recently was so solicitous for the welfare of her pet that she treated it to ice-water from a tumbler, and refused to receive the first water handed to her by the trainboy begause there was a speck in it.

> How IT PANS OUT .- There is probably nothing in this transitory world that will yield larger and quicker returns on the amount invested than pok-ing a wasp with your finger to see if he feels well. It may be of interest to know that he does,—Bridgeport Post.

> A little girl, while out on her afterstrotting down the street. With child-like simplicity, the little thing ran up to him, touched him slightly on the arm, and said, "Excuse me, sir, but are you anybody in particular?"

A Mile, Giraud, of Marceilles, bas made a remarkable present to M. Gam-betta-an embroidered portrait of his mother. It is executed on crimson vel-vel, and the minuteness of the embroid-ery in silk is said to be a marvel of skill and patience.

Upright legislator-"What, sir! You take me for one who can be bribed? You insult my sense of honor! But, in case I really was such a men, how much

A wag who had lent a mitilater a horse that had run away and thrown the clergy man, claimed credit for spreading the Gospel.

The pebbles in our path weary us, and make us forteers more than the rocks, which require only a bold effort to sur-

Love for the dead should not crame