Behind my latticed window bars I watch at night the floating stars, And cradied by the rolling sea Che silent hamiet lies; An ebbing tide upon the sand, he mighty waters rock the land. And through the leaning linden-tree, Repeats the caystal skies.

My freighted ship—perchance the gale Gives battle to her swelling sail,
Her heaving charger meets the blow
And tiunges panting back;
The current swims beneath her keel,
Her scarlet banners writhe and reel,
And in the foaming flood below The waters circle black!

Or yet a thousand leagues from shore, The red fismes eat her to the core: She leaps in all her plazened gold Along the hissing tide— Her quenchies j wels sink in slime—
A 'reasure for the t and of time,
And rushing through the empty hold The ocean claims the bride.

Ab, friend! too long you followed here,
The flegging footsteps of the year
To watch, beyond the melting bay,
The distant spining sea—
A flesting buil from other lands
tamps regime up the religious and Came reciting up the yell iw sands— A wreck of life, the sailors say: For you-but not for me.

—Dora Reade Goodale.

#### SWEET VIOLET MATHISEN.

When the school trustees of the town of Cornalbin received from New York an application signed "Violet Mathisen." for the position of head teacher of the town school's intermediate department, which had been advertised as vacant, they formally replied by post that the applicant could appear before the board at a specified time, if she could do so at her own expense. But the trustees wrote, further, that it was only fair to Miss Mathisen to inform her that there were sixty applicants for the position, some of them being well and favorably known at Cornalbin, and that the advertisement had not been published because the board lacked material from which to select, but merely in accordance with one of the by-laws governing the board.

Yes, Miss Violet Mathisen went from New York to Cornalbin; and within five minutes of her trembling entrance into the presence of the board, her success was assured. As she had traveled two hundred miles to present herself for examination, each one of the five trustees thought it would be simply courteous to mality, particularly as she looked like a sweet, helpless, little thing, and thus she was enabled to capture each member in turn. She picked apart Squire Bloker's test problem in the rale of three -and it was a very knotty, one-so quickly that the Squire forgot where he was, and admiringly murmured, "Well, I'll be darned!" She answered correctly a question or two in chemistry, put by Dr. Pestle, the village apothecary, who never forgot the shop on such occasions. She wound the editor of the Sentinel around her finger during a drawn battle over a grammatical puzzle, and when asked by Schoffler, who sold beer and represented the German population, whether she knew any language but her own, she repeated a "Plate Deutsch" couplet that caused Schoffler's eyes to twinkle. The most obdurate member of the board was young Fallis, rector of the fashionable church at Cornalbin; he regarded all witching women, as this creature seemed to be, as emissaries of Satan, so to bring the other trustees to their senses he put a few questions of a serious and personal nature; but when Miss Mathisen changed the cheerful yet appealing look of her large, deep eyes to one of deep solemnity, dropped her curry brown head, crossed her hands on her Creed as an answer, the young clergyman caught his breath quickly and removed his glasses as if to get a better

view of this unfamiliar character. Before Miss Mathisen left the room she had in her possession an appointment as head teacher of the intermediate department, it was in writing, and duly signed by the chairman and secretary of the board. After she had thanked the members for their kindness and assured them that she should be obliged to depend upon them, collectively and indi vidually, for counsel, she departed to look for a boarding place. The members of the board looked at each other sheep-Bloker said:

"I shouldn't wonder if we'd find we'd made foois of ourselves." "Don't mention it," said the druggist, "for I know we have."

"Perhaps," said the clerical member, seizing his hat in some haste, "if the gentlemen will excuse me, I may be able

The young rector found Miss Mathisen in the ante-room, among the other candidates; she had not been there five minutes, but she had already succeeded in becoming acquainted with nearly everyone; she had said that she believed understand why-she would never have asked: came had she imagined there were so many applicants-she hoped none of them would hate her-and so on, until each of the disappointed ones felt it was better to be defeated by this sweet little thing from the city than by any of their lifelong acquaintances. And portunity to broach the subject of a them. boarding place, one of the unsuccessful competitors for the teacherst ip, but nevthat young men would congregate wherever Violet Mathisen might live, had secured the new teacher as an in-

mate of her own home.

that she had been entirely right in her for both of them .- New York Hour. conjectures, for the little boarding house of which the two were inmates soon had the liveliest parlor in the town. Miss Mathisen's faculty for finding acchurch just before service began, the en- his trouble. tire congregation surrendered at discre- During a recent trip through Tonto of nature, to prepare the inspired air for tion, for although her cloak and hat basin and its numerous tributary val-were at least fifty degrees too gay for leys I found myself within seven miles ing nasal canal and pharynx of warming the occasion, according to Cornalbin of this great natural curiosity, and of it, charging it with moisture and filter-

any of these complaints she made haste abrupt precipice of still greater height. | throat, swollen tonsil, hoarseness and was only a school teacher and a stranger; probably sixty acres with cultivated vibrate, can only be accomplished by she was devoted to her work and she had fields, in which corn was sprouting, and breathing through the mouth. no claim of any kind upon the time and potatoes and corn were already well attention of any gentleman in the vil-

This explanation satisfied some young women, but when young men heard of it garden patch is fringed on all sides with at least a score of them resolved that shrubbery and graceful trees, and one

of mere acquaintanceship. Among these was Rector Fallis, Dr. Nature has cut through the solid rock be in three words, "shut your mouth." Pestle and Squire Bloker. The latter beneath his feet. This bridge was diswas not exactly a young man, but he was covered three years ago by Mr. John a widower, owned considerable property | Gowan, who still lives on it, and whose and had no gray hairs, he naturally considered himself young enough for the matrimonial market. All three felt that they had some advantage over the general crowd by reason of their official position, for they could frame proper excuses for calling on Miss Mathisen at neath, and being a sincere lover of na- a ghastly nuisance—but I suppose we almost any hour of the day, and even at ture and a very close observer, he added | must!" the school house, where no one else dared go. Against one another, however, they were rather evenly pitted, and out- freaks of nature, which might pass unsiders hardly knew which was the most noticed by the careless eye. We ascer-fortunate—the rector, who could talk with trined the next day by the aid of a long "Sweet Violet" about church and Sunday fish line, that the crown of the bridge school work, or Pestle, of whom the at its southern spring was 168 feet, and young lady purchased stationery, toilet articles and occasional medicines, or the and down the creek is about 150 yards. squire, who kept the best stocked gener- About eight feet from its southern edge, at store in the village, and consequently exactly in the center of the arch, is a saw Miss Mathisen frequently in the way

of business. The young rector was the first to try conclusions with fate. He made a special call for the purpose and talked of the eight feet. But a full idea of the grand-Church having been likened to a bride, because a bride was the most desirable and lovely creature on earth. Miss gigantic limestone walls springs in per-Mathisen listened demurely and sweetly; feet curves to the perfect arch above, she agreed with him entirely, but she and the fluted columns meeting in the dashed his hopes to fragments by going | semi-obscurity above reminds the beinto eostacies over the theory that the holder of the interior of some vast cathchurch should be the only bride of the edral. The stream which winds among clergy, for did it not demand and deserve their every thought? As she said afterward to the young lady who had unknown depth, and its precipitious found her a boarding place, a clergyman sides are pieced by cases and grottos with only a thousand dollars a year, whose numerous windings and alleyshould not think of any bride who could not be like the church, self-sup-

he came he brought pockets full of bon man; though from arrow-heads, potbons as hints of the sweetness of regard. | tery and scraps of matting, mingled with But somehow Miss Mathisen had man- bones and charred wood, we can see that aged to learn a great deal of Cornalbin our Indian brother has long been acin a very short time, and among the bits quainted with these retreats. These mality, particularly as she looked like a of information digested was, that the grottos are all hung with beautiful stal-

The squire was slow, but terribly in | the roofs of these caverns, will in a short earnest. He felt that in appearance he did not compare favorably with his two several petrified pine cones and branches official rivals, to say nothing of those of trees, which were as hard as rock, and who participated in the general demon- as perfect in form and outline as if they stration. He also felt, whenever he re- had lately fallen from the trees .-- Ari . garded himself in the mirror that his | zona Gazette. broad shoulders, bluff face and stubby hair were not what should appear beside the dainty combination of grace, taste, sweetness and delicacy that Miss Mathisen always seemed to be. But the Squire was a man of resources; if he | temperature and fatness. could not hope to capture "Sweet Violet' by storm he might gain her by regular approach. He would adopt at first a fatherly manner; he would warn the girl-or woman-against excitable young men who were likely to make love and marriage proposals on no sounder basis than their feelings. If in this way he could gain her confidence he might become more successful at a later period. So he made a special call for the pur-

Miss Mathisen received her visitors on | times as they will take. the piazza. He was fortunate enough to breast and began to repeat the Nicene. find the young lady alone, so, being a just so much, in association with other to develop his plan. Miss Mathisen any water. listened very intently; she was very gratequiet little creature like herself was like- | degrees, Fahrenbeit. ly to attract any special attention, and she hoped Mr. Bloker would find himabout that; it was such a comfort in a keep up warmth. sincerely enough for a friendless woman | than bex or yard management, irrespectto warn her against the blunders by live of health. ishly for a moment, and then Squire to live now that some one had shown bimself so friendly. She was more grateful than she could say; would Mr. Bloker

hand and said, "I thank you." "Certainly—certainly," replied the Squire with manly tenderness; but somehow when he felt a warm little hand in his he extended his disengaged arm, to assist her in finding a Christian drew close to him the trim little figure before him, and said a great deal that led to a marriage within a fortnight.

understand her if she merely took his

A happier couple never was known in Cornalbin until one day a commercial traveler, of whom the Squire frequently made purchases, entered the store and Mrs. Bloker passed out; he looked at her she had succeeded. She could hardly so strangely that the Squire proudly

"Do you know that lady?" "No," said the man; "but I've known at least two of her husbands.' The Squire turned white and trembled as he asked:

"Where are they?" before the young clergyman had an op the answer. "I'll tell you all about cattle.

"No you won't," hissed the Squire, "and if you tell any one else in this town ertheless, a girl smart enough to know you'll never sell me another bill of cess. goods.

Nevertheless the story got out in some way, and Mrs. Bloker, to live it down, was obliged to remain affectionate and The maiden who had thus obtained true to the Squire, which was probably Miss Mathisen as a fellow lolger found the best thing that could have happened

### An Arizona Wonder.

Very few of our citizens are aware of health than the former. quaintances was simply unequalled; the existence of a natural bridge in Ari- Man in a savage state and all the lower she seemed to have no preferences, she zona, which in grandeur and beauty of animals breathe through the nose in recertainly was not forward or in any way structure fully equals, perhaps supasses, indelicate, yet her manner was so full of the grert natural bridge in Virginia. not breath through the mouth. Civiappeal and trustfulness that every man Yet such a bridge exists, and may be lized man, while he may rejoice that he she met adored her as soon as she spoke reached by a journey of less than one has surpassed his savage brother in the to him. She lost one Sunday at church hundred miles from Phoenix. The trip nobler things of earth, can well envy him by the non-arrival of her trunks, for is an easy one, for the wagon road comes which she had telegraphed as soon as within two miles of the bridge, and the eases and impaired voice and hearing, she received her appointment, but when tourist who turns his steps in that direc- which are so often due to the vicious on the second Sunday she entered the tion will consider himself well repaid for habit of breathing through the mouth.

standards, their fit was perfect and they were in entire harmony with the figure and face they sheltered.

or this great harmony, and of the opportuning and puryfying it from foreign substances. The nose is also the organ of the sense of smell, and has a direct in-For a fortnight the whole town was in accord with Miss Mathisen, who had been known almost from the first as "Sweet Violet;" afterward everybody was almost at sword's point about her. Some young men hated all other men who spoke to her; many young women sociated her of coaxing their sweethearts who spoke to her; many young women sociated her of coaxing their sweethearts who spoke to her; many young women sociated her of coaxing their sweethearts who spoke to her; many young women sociated her of coaxing their sweethearts hundred feet to a cosey little valley, because of the sense of smell, and has a direct influence on the voice, playing the same fork of the Verde, and saddling our fluence on the voice, playing the same part the curves of the cornet does in entricing the tones; it is also closely associated with the sense of hearing.

The effect of mouth breathing is to bring the cold, dry, dusty air directly in contact with the delicate mucous membrane of the air passages, after productive and has a direct influence on the voice, playing the same part the curves of the cornet does in entricing the tones; it is also closely associated with the sense of hearing.

The effect of mouth breathing is to bring the cold, dry, dusty air directly in contact with the delicate mucous membrane of the air passages, after productive and has a direct influence on the voice, playing the same part the curves of the curves of

and did not know it, for this beautiful

greatly to the pleasure of our trip, by pointing out various curiosities and the span was 80 feet. Its total width up natural hole, cut into the interior, and by looking down this, a bird's eye view is obtained of the bed of pine creek, below at a perpendicular depth of sixtyeur of this arch is not obtained until one stands beneath it and looks aloft. The the huge bowlders that strew the bottom. lies here and there in deep dark pools of with only a thousand dollars a year, should not think of any bride who could not be like the church, self-supporting.

Then came Dr. Prestle, and whenever the came he brought pockets full of bon in the came he brought pockets full of bon in the cases and grottos whose numerous windings and alley-whose numerous

#### About Fattening Cattle.

weight, under average conditions of age Give fattening cattle as much as the will est, and oft-times a day.

Never give rapid change of food but change often. A good guide for a safe quantity of grain per day to maturing cattle is one bound to each hundred of their weight; thus an animal weighing 1000 pounds oregon. Regular prices 25 and 50 cents. may receive ten pounds of grain.

Stall-feeding in the fall will make the winter's progress more certain by 30 per pose, selecting a moonlight evening, because he knew that on such occasions Give as much water and salt at al

In using roots it is one guide to give man of business, he proceeded promptly | thing, so that the animal may not take In buildings, have warmth, with com-

ful she was sure; she never realized that | plete ventilation, without currents, but in a town containing so many women a never under 40 degrees nor over seventy A cool, damp, airy temperature will

cause animals to consume more food self mistaken. But as to his thought- without corresponding result in bone, fulness-oh, there could be no mistake muscle, flesh or fat, much being used to giddy world, to meet some one who cared | Stall-feeding is better for fat-making

which she might suffer. It seemed to her, she said, as if she had new courage beef, requires a little exercise daily, to promote muscle and strength of constitation; when ripe, only as much as to be

able to walk to market. Keep the temperature of the body 100 deg., not under 95 deg., nor 105 deg.,

Don't forget that one animal's mea may be another animal's poison. It takes three days of good food to

make up for one of bad food. The faster the fattening the more profits; less food, earlier returns and better

Get rid of every fattening cattle beast before it is three years old. Every day an animal is kept after being prime there is loss, exclusive of ma-

The external evidence of primeness are full rumps, flanks, twist, shoulder,

pores, vein and eye. A good cattle-man means a difference of one-fourth. He should know the

likes and dislikes of every animal. It pays to keep one man in constant "Divorced-they didn't suit her," was attendance on thirty head of fattening

Immediately when an animal begins to fret for food, immediately it begins to lose flesh; never check the fattening pro-

### Breath Through the Nose Aloue.

Much has been written, and very propventilation in the bed-chamber, sittingroom and shop, and very little of the
need of perfect nose ventilation; and yet
the latter, always and persistently active,
has a more marked influence on the erly too, about the necessity of sufficient mas a more marked influence on the

his freedom from lung and throat dis-

The nose is designed, in the economy

Whenever Miss Mathisen heard hemmed in on the opposite side by an ing irritation, which results in sore to disown any intention or knowledge to disturb anybody's peace of mind; she selves on a large flat, with an area of little trick of causing the soft palate to Sore throat, hoarseness, lung troubles,

deafness, snoring and impaired voice, We stood on the crown of the bridge flow as naturally from breathing through the mouth as blood from an open vein. And now, in the language of the famous American traveller, George Carlton: "Sweet Violet" should not long remain bas to go one hundred yards south and If I were to endeavor to bequeath to posable to disown all ties tenderer than that escend into a precipitous canon before terity the most important motto which he is aware of the huge tunnel which human language can convey, it should

> .How friendships are kept warm: Mrs. smiling face we soon discovered, as he Jones-'Oh, I've left out the Browns! approached us from the camp, under a Must we invite them?" Jones-"Hang beautiful grove of oak and walnut trees. it all, it's a beastly bore, but I suppose We found in Mr. Gowan a most hos- we must!" Mrs. Brown-"An invitation pitable host and an untiring guide from the Joneses, love! Must we through the wonders of the bridge be- accept?" Brown—"Confound it! It's

#### A FINE GALLERY.

A person walking harriedly down First street Portland, with his whole mind intent on business would herdly notice the many brilliant displays made on either side, but plenty of lelsure upon would hardly notice the many brilliant displays made on either side, but plenty of leisure upon one's hands, how great the variety how much to see and admire especially is this the case at the entrance to 167 and 169. One cannot but stop and admire the beautiful specimens of graphic art that fill the cases on either size of the half, consisting of Cards, Cabinets, Paints, Boudoir, Imperials, Views, Crayons, etc. Having partially satisfied your mand, curiosit will imperial you to go further, and mounting the stairs you stand before the door with the modest sign, Frank G. Abell, Photo grapher, and two little words which please you more, for they are trim full of hospitatity and good nature—Walk In. Taking advantage of the invitation generously extended to all, you open the door when a perfect sunburst of beauty breaks upon the vision. Massive frames in gold, ebony, marquearire, carved and gitt filed with beautiful specimens of the "art preservative" line the walls from floor to ceiling. Look and admire to your heart's content and if perchance you wish to make a sitting the amisble wife of the proprietor with show and explain to you the different styles. Make your selection, then step into the dressing room (a ladies' boursoir of itself). From there to the operating room and it is done. No, it is not done, you cannot ket your picture for a week of ten days to come. Your negative must go through the hands of the retoucher, the printer and fin isher and then since the close of the State fair these parlors have been made to the working force of the establishmen', still the work accumulates and you will have to wait a few days on this account

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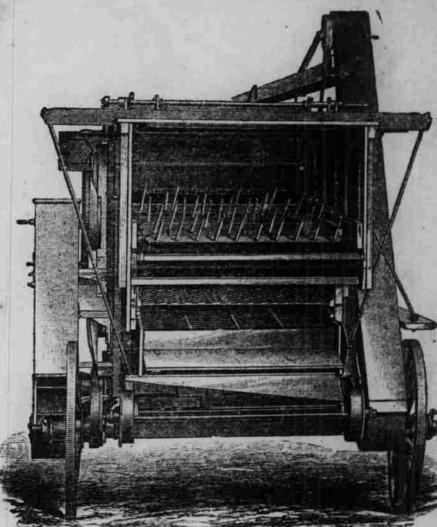
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