AL Bancroft New

THE INDEPENDENT.

18 ISSUED SATURDAY MORNINGS.

BY THE

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PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL. -Miss Kate Blake is a new beauty, discovered in the south of England, and

is said to rival Mrs. Langtry. -Miss Minnie Goubley, of New Haven, Conn., is thirteen years old and weighs three hundred pounds .- Hart-

ford Post. -Mrs. McK. Twombly, daughter of William H. Vanderbilt, has, among

THE DOUGLAS INDEPENDENT.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1884. VOL. IX.

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EPIGRAMS.

THE LAWYER TO HIS CLIENT, MR. MORSE I hope I shall not fall from grace If I decline to plead your case.

No lawyer should pursue a course Which he must docket In Re Morse. ON A SLOW WAITER,
They call you "waiter," but I vow
That no mistake is greater;
So sluggishly you move about,
"Tis I who am the watter.

A VISITOR. A terrible rapping I heard at my door, And I trembled for fear of a dun or a bore; But I found that I had been mistaken for once It wasn't a dun, it was only—a dunce.

ON A FASHIONABLE WIFE. I thought her a beautiful creature, And dearly I bought her with gold; But there's one disagreeable feature— Twas I and not she that was sold. -Ben Wood Davis, in The Continent,

THE LOST LETTER.

They are standing on the veranda; he is bidding her good-night. "I am going away, Miss Legrange," he says, looking earnestly into her face

as he speaks. "Indeed! for long?" There is no remulcusness of tone nor heightened

He is disappointed; he has hoped that she would show some reluctance to part with him. "Six months or a year, perhaps forever," he adds, a little bitterly.

She is startled, but she is calm and quiet when she answers: "We will all be sorry to lose you."

"Will you be sorry, Miss Rose?" he questions, directly. "Why, of course; have we not been good fr.ends?"

"Friends! yes; but-well, good-night. May I call again and say good-bye? do not start until Monday." Something seems to fill her throat and choke her; she does not answer,

but turns suddenly and runs down the steps. She pauses before a white rose bush, growing beside the walk, and picks one; when she returns to him she has gained her self-control.

"Here is a rose for your buttonhole; face and betrays her. what was it you said? 'shall you come and bid us good-bye?' We should feel very much hurt if you did not." She says all this in an easy running tone, perfectly free from emotion.

As she gives him the rose, he takes the hand that holds it, and kisses it twice, then hurries away.

"Fool that I was to suppose that she down the street. "What am I to do ently." now?" he asks himself as he unlocks his door and enters his bachelor quarters "Will she, or will she not consent to become Mrs. Lawrence? that is the question." He flings himself into a chair and puts his boots on the table. . My scheme has worked far from satisfactorily; nevertheless, if I fail, I will go away, anyway; I can take a vacation and go and see mother."

He gets up discontentedly and paces the room. "By Jove! I have it! I'll write to her."

MISS LEGRANGE: I cannot see you again without telling you all that is in my heart. "Tis uscless for me to say good-bye without saying more. Useless? Nay, impossible! You can guess what I mean. If you wish me to call again, send me one word. "Come." and I will be with you saturday night. If you can not say more than good-bye, do not reply to this, and you will never be troubled again by

"There, that will settle it. I'll go and put it in the office to-night." Saturday comes and goes, but brings no answer to Eugene Lawrence, waiting and watching for one word. He builds high hopes in the morning, and feels sure of success. But is with an exceedingly heavy heart that he secs the sun go down; still he does not relinquish all hope for there may be some delay. So he waits as patiently as he can until Monday, which wears itself into night, without bringing him the year." delay. So he waits as patiently as he welcome message. He waits one more day, hoping against hope, but to no

purpose. Then he wearily packs his belongings and leaves town. And Rose? Longingly she waits for the good-bye visit, and wonders much when he comes not.

Time passes, and in the early summer Mrs. Legrange, Rose's mother, dies, leaving Rose and her little brother Harry to the care of an uncle, in a dis- and the letter with them .- Arkansaw tant city. After the funeral Rose starts for her uncle's, not knowing what else to do, but feeling sure that she will not long remain dependent. Her father has been dead many years, and it is his

brother to whom she is going.

Mr. Legrange receives them coldly, and very soon makes them feel their dependence. Rose's is a sensitive, high-strung temperament, and she thinks she could endure anything bet-ter than the petty slights and sneers to which she is daily subjected in her uncle's house. She takes a small room and obtains some sewing; the remuneration is very slight, but as nothing else offers she is glad to get anything, by which she can earn enough to get food for herself and Harry. But soon her rent falls due and she has no means to meet it. She is wondering what she shall do; she has just finished some sewing for Mrs. Lawrence, but it is Saturday night and nine o'clock, too late for her to take it home, so she abandons the thought of dinner to-morrow, and thinks Monday morning she will give all her earnings to the landlord, which will fall short of what knowledge of the old builders. These she owes, but may perhaps give her a respite As she takes up Harry's little torn trowsers to mend, her eyes tall upon a neatly tied package, marked her thoughts adrift, away back to another Saturday night when she had enly work were revealed in the removal watched and waited in vain, for the coming of one of that name.

Fresently she hears a man's step coming up stairs; her heart beats faster and she holds her breath as it pauses before the door; a second passes and then comes a knock; she is timid about opening the door. She half rises, then sinks back into her seat. The knock is repeated. Shall she open the door? Who can it be? The landlord, perhaps. With this thought she rises just as the knock is again repeated. With

opens the door. Her nerves are unstrung, and she almost screams aloud as she beholds Eugene Lawrence, but not quite. "I have come for some sewing of my

mother's," he begins, stepping across the threshold; the light is in his face, and he has not recognized her. She closes the door without turning restoration of Charles II.—N. Y. Mail. will in time supercede the bicycle, as

certain, and she staggers forward as her | Cuisine and Table Manners of the Moors. hand leaves the knob; he springs toward her and catches her arm.

exclaims, in consternation.

ing around the room. "I am not ashamed to work," she

says, proudly. came here?"

sealed and stamped. Suddenly he be-comes aware that he is reading the flavor. Lunch was about the same as own handwriting. He hastily tears it dinner soup was served as the first

written over a year ago.

is evident it never reached you.' eager face.

"Do you understand?" he asks, im-

due, what would you have said?" "Come," she whispers.

She falls limp upon his breast. her?" he cries in alarm. "No," she answers faintly, "I am

little dizzy; that is all."

"Great heavens! that is enough! You and carries it to his mouth, the right shall go to my mother to-night. I will hand never being used. Between not leave you again alone. O, that courses he holds this hand carefully you should have come to this through away from everything, first having me. Fool that I was not to have spoken licked it all over, in the most approved when I saw you, not to have trusted to canine fashion, and at the end of the

She smiled at his vehemence. "Do you know, darling, it was all a ruse, my going away? I just told you that to see if you cared, and I thought means of a towel. I have spoken of the

you didn't. "Did you think I would let you see,

if I did care?" "And you missed me?" "It almost broke my heart." "O, what an idiot I have been."

"I am strong now," she says, releas-Moors are not exactly such as we are ing herself from his embrace. "And you will go with me?" he ques Gazette.

"Yes," she answers, confidingly. "But wait, I will wake Harry, we must take him.

"I suppose so," he returns, laughing; "the little heathen, keeping that letter

When they are going home they question Harry about the letter, but he remembers nothing of it. After much thinking he does recall one morning consisted of three gilded pills, which when the postman gave him a letter to had direct allusion to their profession take into the house, and he put it into of medicine. Beside being "doctors" his pocket and forgot it.

"If we had not been so poor," says ence and the greatest money lenders. Rose, laughingly," those old clothes The branch of the family which settled would have been thrown away long ago in London commenced business in Lom-

A Swindling Builder of Old. The operations at Peterborough Cathedral, England, prove that a fraudulent builder is no new thing. The wall of the tower, while possessing a spacious face of good stone blocks, had within nothing more substantial than loose bits of stone and dry rubbish. The supporting piers below, also, which ought to have been solid as the powerands but the trade was first recommend to rock itself, were found precisely similar in construction, down even to the foundations, where, to the increased amazement of the explorers, a still more flagrant specimen of mediæval "jerry" work was encountered. Cor- beth. Another interpretation of the rectly speaking, there never had been three balls signs is that it indicates that any foundations to these piers at all, their lower courses having been simply bedded on a layer of loose rubble chips and sand, these in their turn resting upon natural gravel only. There is rock a foot or two lower down, but, discoveries compelled the condemnation of the two western piers, which at first it had been the design to spare on "Mrs. Lawrence," and that name sends account of their seeming soundness The same indications of grossly slovof these also, and the foundations were discovered to be equally worth-

less .- London World. -It is not generally known that the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers claims to be one of the largest associations in the world. According to some of the reports the membership is about 100,000, which directly and indirectly controls and influences nearly 1,000,000 workingmen. At one time the organization was said to have \$375,000 in its treasury, but the strikes a trembling hand and scared face she of the last two years have depleted it old oyster. "He's too low. I never considerably .- Pittsburgh Post.

-At Gloucester, N. J., a pear-tree is Philadelphia Chronicle-Telegraph. still bearing fruit that was brought in a flower-pot from England before 1697 by —A New York manufacturer of tri-Captain Samuel Harrison and planted cycles says that in England there are in his garden. Captain Harrison's now over 60,000 of the three-wheeled father lost his life as a regicide on the machines in use. He believes that it

The cooking one meets with in a "Rose Legrange! Is it possible?" he exclaims, in consternation.

"At your service," she returns, trying have three different ways of cooking to speak lightly, but sinking wearily in a chair.

"Has it come to this?" he asks, look"Has it come to this?" he asks, lookserved being usually three in number, consisting of a light breakfast in the morning, at which is served hot milk, "No, no! not ashamed to! O, but coffee and bread and butter. The hot that you should be obliged! Will you milk is quite nice, it being sweetened tell me about yourself and how you and having boiled in it an herb which gives to it a flavor very like cinnamon, "Be seated, please. If you care to which I, at first, thought it was. The hear, I will tell you," and she resumes coffee is like all Turkish, sweetened her mending involuntarily. "There is not much to tell," she begins; she has been sewing a button on Harry's pants; something drops out of the pocket and flavored his with a little dash of orange falls on the floor, and as she discovers flower water. The bread was beta hole in the pocket she empties it in ter than is usually met with in order to mend it. She takes out some twine, marbles, an old key, nails and many other old traps, and at the very bottom a bit of crumpled, dirty paper; she lays them on the table and resumes as rancid as possible, burying it in the ground in stone jars, and leaving it to her sewing and her story.

He picks it up mechanically and ab ground in stone jars, and leaving it to season as long as four years. Some of sently smooths it out. It is a letter, it is made of sheep or goat milk, and name of "Miss Rose Legrange," in his dinner, only the courses fewer. For open and reads his own letter to her course, and was ordinarily very nice; a steamed dish of meat, usually mut-She is surprised at his behavior, ton, then followed, or a sort of stew, "Mr. Lawrence, you forget yourself," the whole swimming in butter, very rich and indigestible; fish next, fried in cooking; this was shad of the very that letter," he exclaims, excitedly, "it larger than those in our country, their She takes it wonderingly, reads it size, fatness and flavor being incredislowly, then looks inquiringly into his ble to believe. Chicken baked in butter came next, finally sweets and coffee; the sweets not being very nice-too crude, as is all the rest of their cu-"Hardly," she returns; then reads it linary art. Wine, of course there was over; a light seems to break upon her, none, the water we had being flavored for the tell-tale color rushes into her with orange flower blossoms, and "Had you received it when it was mon bowl. Knives and forks we had, also spoons, soup plates, meat plates and napkins, mine "My darling! my darling," he ex-claims, folding her in his arms. host having learned the art of using them in his travels. Such awkward and unnecessary implements as knives "What have I done! have I killed and forks to eat with the Moor despises. He dips the soup from the common bowl by means of a little wooden ladle cared for me," he mutters, as he strides only faint and weak, it will pass pres having a rounded-bottom cup, and in it carrying the soup to his mouth, or "What is it? what is the matter?" when eating, rolling up his flowing "Nothing, nothing! I have had sleeve, he dips his left hand into the nothing to eat since yesterday, and mess of meat, selecting a piece, putting have been working all day, and I am a in on a plate, and by means of that hand alone, breaks it up into pieces

home. - Cor. Cincinnati Commercial

Pawnbrokers' Signs.

The pawnbrokers' insignia is under-

stood to have its foundation in the arms

money lender. The arms of his family

question that this was the origin of the

three golden balls now used to indicate

the presence of pawn-broking estab-

lishments. It is observed that the busi-

ness of lending money on pawns was carried on in England by Italian mer-

the reign of Richard I. By the 12 Ed-

ward l., a messuage was confirmed to

ognized in law by James I. The name

Lombard, according to Stow, is a con-

traction of Longobards. The Lombard

bankers exercised a monopoly of pawn-

the pawn-broker exacts two-thirds col-

"Working the Press."

"Pretty fair, I thank you, sir," po-

"Did you get many press notices?"

"O, yes, sir; any number of them."

"Not as many as ice cream, though.

"O, don't mention him!" cried the

role than a small boy's stomach!"-

-A New York manufacturer of tri-

That fellow hogs the whole press.

litely replied the strawberry.

strawberry.

broking till the reign of Queen Eliza-

the steel be of good quality. The next operation in the manufacture of the anvil is hardening, which is accomplished by heating it to redness and bringing it under falling water. The fall of water employed must be at least the size of the face of the anvil, and should be of not less than three feet head. After the process of hardening it is smoothed upon a grindstone and finally polished with emery. Small anvils, such as are used by silished very finely, some of them until

employed.

they present a mirror-like face. On ac count of the expensiveness of the oper ations attending the manufacture of an anvil. as above described, various experiments have been made in the way of producing this useful tool in castmeal a large brass basin is passed around, while a slave from a brass ket-The common anvils of the shops, for the reason that the beak would not

Anvils.

Anvils for heavy work are generally

square blocks of iron with steel faces,

although many in use are nothing more

than cast-iron blocks with chilled faces.

are welded to the body in four heats.

welded to the core. When the anvile

has reached this stage the whole is

kind of sheet metal. Instead of this,

The anvil and steel are heated until

they attain the proper temperature.

The two sides which are to be welded

tea, and the way they drink it, the noise made by a roomful of men drinking being almost deafening, those of powerful lungs sucking up a cup of tea in one "pull." From this it can be seen that the table manners of the accustomed to meet with amongst the "first families," either in Europe or at

smith and Wheelwright.

An Old Conductor's Yarn. "Talking of greenhorns," said an old conductor to me recently, "it's in the older States one sees the greenest of them. Fifteen years ago I was running a passenger train down in Kentucky. One morning when the train they were the richest merchants in Flordrew up at a little station a chap in pay to purchase a poor quality. In copperas-dyed breeches, blue jeans coat many stables there is a great waste by and vest, and a home-made wool hat allowing horses an unlimited use of it, bard Street. Whether the family arms addressed me as I stepped to the ground. which tempts them to eat too much. I " 'Is you the clerk of this kyar?" were used as a sign to attract has not been stated, but there seems to be no

want?' I answered him.

" 'I want to go to Louisville on this door. When he had rapped a second every appearance of good health. This time some wag inside called out, 'Come is acquired by giving them a sufficiency of wholesome food—not too much—but chants or bankers as early, at least, as one clear to the back end, and asking perform."--U. S. Veterinary Journal. your folks? Of course it was a regular circus for the other passengers. He lived thirty miles back in the mountains, and had never been on a train before. ralgia, and beyond a doubt girls ac-When he stepped off the cars at Louis-ville I felt sorry for him. quire it often enough by the conditions of school life. Headaches in a school

that and came to Illinois. One day, four years ago, while on a visit to Louisville, a well-dressed, well-to-do lookeenhorn had developed into one of such nervous disc "What sort of a season did you the first merchants of Louisville, and is dency to recur, to become periodic, to have?" asked the old oyster of the little to-day reputed to be worth \$100,000." be set up by the same causes, to be--Indianapolis Sentinel.

Balance in Character.

saw a notice of him in a better

not be reasoned out satisfactorily. There are persons whose strong animal natures dominate all else, and both mind and spirit are subservient. To regulate all these parts so as to attain a fair degree of equality is the

her other possessions, a parasol of black satin and Chantilly lace that cost black satin and Chantilly lace that cost before, her step is rather undered .- Troy Times.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. -Scarfet clover is a valuable bee lant, but is an annual. - Exchange. -In skimming the cream off the milk, says an old dairyman, there should al-The quality of an anvil is of great importance to the mechanic who makes use of it, because it determines in some a bright, clean look.

measure the quality of the work he produces. Anvils of the best character are heat producing, while vegetables are made almost entirely by hand, and, that form above ground, such as asparagus, lettuce, peas, beans, corn, cabbage and tomatoes, are cooling.—Chicago as may be supposed, the operation is one quite laborious. It is, indeed, heavy Anvils vary in weight from 100 to

500 pounds. For their manufacture two large fires are required. The principal portion or core of the anvil, consisting of a square block of iron, is heated to a welding heat at a certain point or corner in one fire, and the piece of iron which is to form a projecting end is heated in another fire.

When both of the pieces have reached the proper welding heat they are have some pickled beets. In the morning the eggs will be pink and will be delicately flavored. If possible carry brought together on an anvil and are joined by heavy swinging hammers. In this way the four corners of the base them in a can with the vinegar still on -A handsome low screen is made by After this the projection from the shank hole and lastly the horn or beak are painting a large card board a sky blue, then painting a spray of daisies and clover blossoms on it. Then set this in a frame of plush about an inch and a

brought into proper shape by paring half wide, and this is to be placed in a and trimming for the reception of the light ebony frame with a standard. face. The steel used for this purpose -Cincinnati Times. is, or at least ought to be, the best -The American Agriculturist has a description of a barrel barrow for carryhowever, blister steel and other grades ing liquids. A barrel, open at the top, is of inferior quality are very frequently itted into the frame of an ordinary barrow with cleats, about one-third being below the top of the frame. It can be

advantageously employed in carrying ly for home. slops to hogs or cattle and water for "What ma are then sprinkled with calcined borax, and are joined by quickly repeated blows of the hand hammer. -The Stock Breeder's Journal says that over-loading horses is both stupid The steel coating used to form the and wicked, and strains the nerves of the faces in the best grades of anvils is a half-inch thick. At the same time it eyes, for which the only remedy is to which we drank from the com- may be remarked that if the steel is wash the eyes two or three times daily only a quarter of an inch in thickness | with a mild extract of witch hazel or some good eye water. When this strainthe difference is unimportant, provided ing is severe nothing will cure it and the horse usually becomes blind.

-A writer in the New York Tribune says he has found a good method to trap wire worms to be by "putting pieces of potatoes in the ground with a stick stuck in them to mark their position. The worms gather on the potatoes, and are quickly destroyed. This year wire worms were destroying Prof. Tracey's melon and cucumber vines by eating off the roots. He put ver-smiths, goldbeaters, etc., are pol- the potato traps in the soil and thus saved the vines from destruction."

Feeding Horses.

"Yes, sir," said the proprietor of a large livery stable, "people imagine when they hear the quality of oats men-tioned that their desirable qualities con-sist in their brightness of color, purity however, can not be made of cast-iron of scent and freedom from all appear ances of having been damp or heated, be strong enough. None but anvils but they rarely advert to the fact that with full square faces have been successfully made of cast-iron. Anvils of their true value yet rests in their weight, this kind are either simply chilled by and a material difference may be found casting the face in iron molds, or the in samples which, to the hand and eye face is plated with cast-steel.

Chilled cast-iron anvils are objectionable, for the reason that they are quite brittle and the corners of the faces will may be several pounds lighter than the not stand. Cast-iron anvils, made with others! The horse that is fed upon steel faces, however, are a superior light weight oats, of which there are article, and in some respects preferable plenty in the market, is a loser by one-to wrought-iron anvils. The face is third the nutriment which he would obharder and stronger, although the tain if fed with those of good quality, beaks will not last as long.—Black- and if this is not looked to, he will, on long drives, fall off in condition, for the price varies according to weight in some places, and a good many stable keepers take special care not to buy the heaviest. I always buy the heaviest and cleanest oats I can find in the market, and this

is one reason why my stock looks well."
"How about hay?" was asked. "Well, I also buy the best hay I can find in the market, because it does not give all my horses only small quantities "'I'm the conductor-what do you at a time but feed more frequently With small quantities the animals seem to eat slower, masticate it more thoroughly and it then affords the most " Well, get aboard,' I told him. He nourishment. You see all my horses climbed the steps and knocked on the look well, and have a clean coat, with gers in the coach. He began at the administered according to the length front seat, shaking hands with every and amount of work the animal has to

Neuralgia and Headache.

Nothing is so terrible as severe neu

"Well, I left Kentucky soon after girl usually mean exhausted nerveing man stopped me on the street. He usually cure it readily enough to begin had to tell me where I had ever seen with. But to become subject to headhim before. Would you believe it? that aches is a very serious matter, and all be set up by the same causes, to be come an organic habit of the body. For any woman to become liable to neuralgia is a most terrible thing. It means that while it lasts life is not worth having. It paralyzes the power to work, ing. It paralyzes the power to work, Few persons are possessed of a per-fectly balanced nature. Amiability is it deprives her of the power to enjoy That fellow hogs the whole press. Why, he is disgusting the people with his puffs that I don't suppose I'll be able to get a single line in for my Sunday-school festival stews next season without paying for it," growled the old oyster.

"Yes, sir; I perfectly agree with you," responded the little strawberry.

"Yes, sir; I perfectly agree with you," responded the little strawberry. apt to be allied with weakness; a vigor-ous, pushing character is often impul-temper, it tempts to the use of narcotics is perfectly disgusting. There is the little green apple ——" are not evenly balanced. There are mentally. The Greek mother bore the those possessed of stronger moral than linest children the world ever produced. mental natures. They constitute the spasmodic, impulsive element in society. There are others whose intellects ter on the Grecian education of girls. so absolutely control their moral na- He claims it comes very near to the edu- to all the housekeeping duties yourtures, that nothing is admitted that can cation we need for them to-day, and we self?" quite agree with him. It developed beautiful women, and their beauty lasted till old age. The beautiful Helen was as handsome at tifty as at swee: sixteen .- Dio Lewis' Monthly.

> -A new survey of the Hudson River between Troy and Hudson has been or

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She Understood All About Base-Ball.

"I want to go to the base-ball game." said a Cleveland young lady to her "You!" he exclaimed in amazement.
"You wouldn't know a base-hit from a

passed ball, or a three-bagger from an "But, George, dear, I could learn. You know how soon I picked up that new embroidery stitch, and how quick

I am at everything."
Well, there is no use in following her argument. Every man has been through it, first or last, and knows how Journal.

—Mr Joseph Harris, an authority on sheep raising, says he finds no more trouble in raising early lambs than late ones. He would rather have his lambs come in January and Febuary than in April and May.—Albany Journal.

—The night before a picnic boil some the screen," as he mentally called it, and prepared to suffer. The Clevelands

"Which Clevelands are those in gray?" asked Maude. "Why don't they all dress alike?"

"Those are the Clevelands; the others are the Bostons." "What are the Bostons doing here? Did they come all this distance to see

the game?" "No; they are going to play."
"I thought they were to see the Clevelands play."
"Why, they both play."

"Oh, we're going to see two games.

In the mean time the first man at the bat, after two strikes and five balls, popped a high fly to short-center field, and started to first like a bird. The ball was caught, and he set out leisure-

"What made that man run?" was the next question.

"He wanted to get to first."
"What's first?" "That bag yonder." "Why didn't he go? Was he afraid that the man standing on the bag

wouldn't like it? "That must have been it," said George, in despair. In a few moments Cleveland went out and started for the field, while Bos-

ton reversed the movement. "What is that for? ' "The Clevelands are out. The Bosons go to the bat."

Just then a Boston slugger struck a liner for two bases and started on his

"By Jove, that's a daisy," said George. Maud understood this. "Yes," said she, "I think so too. I've been watching him, and he's real handsome. But, George,' she said, as the bean eater stole third, "he doesnt't care a bit whether the C evelands like it or not. He's going right on, and I think its

real mean, as he's a visitor." The next Boston hitter struck too short, and was caught at first, but it brought in the run from the third. "That's a run," said George.

"And is that a run, too, that man valking in?" "No, that's an out." "How much does an 'out' count?" -

"And how much does a run count?" "One, too." "Then an out counts one and a run, two. They've made four haven't

they?' George collapsed. When the game was over Maude said she was beginning to understand it "real well," and is going every day. Her swain is a re-formed man, and hasn't been able to "get away" since to go to a game. --

Hartford Times.

Newspayer Editorials in Turkey. It will be interesting, I think, to the people of such a free country as America to read the extract translation of the language the newspapers have to use in Turkey, no matter what nationality they may be. An Armenian college in Turkey was totaly ruined by fire through some Mohammedan in cediaries, and, though the case was quite clear to the courts, yet because of their being Mohammedans the Armenians will find some difficulty in securing their conviction. The following is an exact translation of an editorial of the leading Armenian newspaper, called Arevelk, published in Constantinople, giving an account of this fire, and inviting the attention of the authorities to punish the parties who caused the fire:

"We aga'n publish a minute description we have received of the burning of the Armenian College in the city of Divrig, begging at the same time the plty and sympathy of his august ma-jesty of our Ottoman fatherly sovereign over this sad ruin of the college, which was built with so much expense and hard labor, and was reduced to ashes in a moment. The good and virtuous will of our august sovereign Sultan Hamid, which is as clear as the sun, and whose sovereignty's motto has always been to give particular care and attention to the great work of education and discipline, according to the requirements of the century, undoubtedly assures us that this ruined condition of the college will invite the august Sultan to be well pleased to wash away, with

Editors of American papers would not enjoy being forced to write in that strain.—Constantinople Letter.

A Needed Prescription. Bride.-"I must have your advice, doctor. My husband gets the nightmare nearly every night, and frightens me half to death." Doctor .- 'You have gone to house-

keeping, I suppose?"
"Bride.—Yes; we just got settled last week." Doctor.—"And, I presume, as there are only two in the family, you attend

Bride .- "Yes." Doctor.—"Well, hire some one else to do the cooking."—Philadelphia Call.

-- A Boston boarding mistress broke her leg by jumping from a second-story window in her efforts to avoid a kettle in the hands of a boarder man who disliked the corned beef. - Boston Heraid.