now to W. Came C

"What kind of work did I don The Pica yuner That's a question, and here is when the trouble came in. There was such thin as a division of labor in these was, and ear-man had to do anything and eaviting the might turn up. I had stipular at first no to do certain kind of reporse, and u didn't please the old man veryell. It w one of his rules that each as should d whatever was required of him, ad I becam rather in the way. Then I was to be always writing, and they want me to be always writing. always reporting. This didn't wk well, and so when the summer came on, at they began to reduce expenses, it was intimed that my resignation would be accepted, lyowed that I would never have anything a do with a newspaper again, and I went wit to book keeping. I was in a large conchouse, and I kept their accounts for a sile, until finally offered to take entire cage of the counting room at so much salar per year, and hire what assistance I wited. This suited the firm as well as it did s, and I be gan to do more and more lisary labor Finally I employed a cashier, at all day I would write at my desk, only beg consulted by him on important matters. Just making a beginning then. I first carries a weekly column in The Picayune, but it asn't very pleasant to work for a paper maged by board of directors, and at last I et it. This writing of trifles after a while rew wegri some, and I resolved to put it is stones But it was not until six years go that I abandoned mercantile parsuits early for a purely literary life. I drifted he it in the most natural way in the world, aniwouldn't abandon it now for all the fortundat could be made elsewhere."—G. W. Car in New Orleans Picayune.

Queer Tuneral of an Epleman.

A funeral of an extraordinary haracter took place in Yorkshire, when it. J. 8. Broderick, a well known follower dpicurus, of Hawes, in North Yorkshire, a burnel The interment took place in the desed gen tleman's own land at Spring End, the top of a hill. Mr. Broderick, who belied in the transmigration of souls, had directthat no minister of religion should attends burial and that no religious veremony ony kind should be performed over his renus. The funeral, therefore, was almost of unique description. The procession had tass over Stagefell, one of the spurs of the conine range, and as the road was blocken places over twelve feet deep with snowafts the mourners had a most difficult task The immediate place of sepalchre was ve rocky. It had been chosen by the decenigenticman, and blasting operations had be carried on during the whole of two daw complete the grave, which is nearly tity feet below the surface. - Pail Mall Gaze

Ball Room Introduction At a ball a gentleman is introdu to a indy that he may ask her to dance a him; the acquaintance does not necessarigo any further. Whether it shall or not deals entirely upon the lady. Should to meet the afterward the gentleman will wait fa rec- run ognition before he speaks.

Cards of Husband and Wif The husband's card should accomps that Pa of his wife upon all formal occasionat it En is no longer stylish for both names to engraved upon the same card, except actly after marriage.

NINETY THOUSAND DOLRS. The Haul Made by Lucky San Francing-

A Lady's Pocl. Ever since the result of thMay drawing of the Louisiana StatLottery at New Orleans became knm in this city, rumors have been curn all over town that the bulk of theapital prize of \$150,000 had beevon here by a number of lucky rient shareholders in the winning uber,

To ascertain if there was anoth in the tale, a Call reporter wenn a prospecting tour yesterday amothe banking-houses, thinking some oem might have managed the collect of any prizes drawn at New OrleanHis inquiries met with signal stess. Henry Wadsworth, cashier of als. Fargo & Co.'s bank here, made tiollowing statement to the Call's resentative. He said : "Yes, it is act that we have done the collecting a large sum of money drawn iffhe Louisiana Lottery on May 10tast. He the We have so far collected and paiver to patrons here \$90,000 out of thig prize of \$150,000. The tickets ich we handled were six one-tenthalpons, and each represented an inest

of \$15,000 in that big sum." The matter of locating the ky winners was more difficult. Aftei. lowing a large number of clewine reporter succeeded in discoveringt one alone of fortune's favoritesut twenty of them. They were all lag. In a cosy room at the Colonie House, 1220 Market street, was fed proved it ushe for us, and until very later Mrs. Kelly, one of the winners. elady told the story of how she had need the venture as follows: "For a grained I was as much interested in lottery drawing as if I had the lunumbers, but somehow or other I needed to the story of how she had need to be the story of how she had need to be the continuous about the story of master and needed to the story of the greed of master and needed to the story of the story of the greed of master and needed to the story of the story a little while back I gave a party my friends—there were about twen five of us all ladies—and during evening the question of lottery lick came up. More out of fun than an thing else, we proposed to get up the proposed to get up t thing else, we proposed to get up prentice syste, then in a return to the asy pool and buy some tickets. We we beginning with will give to eye and had not all willing to join, but after so the stress per of which they are capablatak we made up a pool of \$20 at—Helen Caspall in New York Tribune. bought twenty one-tenth couper This was in March, just before ti Rober J. Irdette publishes a paper drawing. When the list came out reminisches at the publishes a paper found our tickets had won only \$1 formed languar," full of the gentle paths. This was better than nothing, and which have tempered and purified is This was better than nothing, and which halos tempered and purified is again made up another pool of \$2 work, arilbeding the fondest love for his Well, the April drawing won us \$2 sead wif, to hom he pays the following We put it all in again, and in May whibute fides:

We put it all in again, and in May whibute fides:

got the tenth of \$150,000. That give "As I as the paper I miss the loving colous \$750 apiece, which, I think, is a billioratio line with so much grace and delivered for our investment.

Your the man The first throb of literary ought to see those of the ladies whembittoning liest and inter successes, a were at the party, and who laughed at an I have an successful, whatever works are for buying lottery tickets. They take may be pleased to remember

there are prizes to be won." Mrs. Kelly declined to give any of the of cits and collaborators, a loving, the names of her fortunate friends account we and if ever I should win one who were in the pool, on the ground who were in the pool, on the ground that they did not desire any mention of themselves.—San Francisco (Cal.) of themselves.—San Francisco (Cal.) of the of her who inspired the latter of her who inspired the

AN EMPTY NEST.

of man and a maiden fair ogether at early morn; is up in the clear, cool air the farmer planting his corn sweet was the fresh turned mound: ow fair were the budding trees! er and daffodil's gold full of the happy honey bees.

there's an empty nest," she said; order where sings the hat year's

dd man quickly raised his bend, careely he noted her musing words; est from the swaying tree. the winds its moss and hav. at you throw it far away.

she asked, with a sorrowing facenot the pretty home abide: answered, "twill be a place orm and the slug will hide. as fair enough in its way of love and merry with song at are gone must not spoil to-day, joys do the living joys wrong."

heard with a thoughtful facese love had gone far away ight: Is my beart become a place nd grief and hate to stay? ith thy sad, forsaken nest! alfish and life pain. ours is always the best with a smile to her work again. Mary A. Barr in Harper's Magazine.

TION AND MANUAL LABOR.

Education Breeding Up a Disfor Work-What is Needed, it made by old fashioned southernlucation rendered the negroes worthaberers, has been advanced by The Duily News in a broader shape. The druggists. es that the introduction of workshops eration with a distaste and even a for manual labor. This idea is aund throughout Great Britain, en and manufacturers say that auser people to drift to the towns Boys and young mea no longer

come apprentiess. They knye no meat and high wages. To com- TERS. endency it is becoming necessary nanual labor, to offer premiums. cirtments of technology now being he schools are a necessary outthe new conditions.

eration the masses will be lonflug ng cheap literature, leaving the shops, factories and fields to be few who are tempted in that dihigh wages, premiums, and extrawards offered by the government. it is not very difficult to expose ity of these pessimistic forebolings. will not drive men to ideness are trained up in a practical at-

Without common sense at the de to leaven the vombful mind, st of schools and colleges may be panity. Take the Scotch. They vell taught for two centuries, but no disposition to shirk nanual point is made, also, that the sants are a well educated as the be twenty years better, but they rkers, and do not drift o the

anything wrong in the relations and manual labor the faut will certain pureasonable social spiracommon in England and the les than in other countries. There werish crans for the idle and lixof life indulged in by the wealthy, astless movement from the bitom Sage's, ping on all the time. The vay to o th achie is to return to the old fashchildren were taught cormon of life. They went out into the sed with the idea that they had the bottom round of the lader. uffed full of the utilitarian phlosoffen Franklin, and a very good they found it. These youngters tht start, and education benefted inten furing those who were fortunte tobtain book knowledge. The ous. Education is not maling The whole trouble is in the life, which ranke our boys ascey get their education.-Atinta

Need of Patience.

to that for many only a little possible, a little more justic, a litte be apportionment of such good as the c aprehend, it is also true that tter is within the reach of ill. southi sil we define it, and what posibation for either lives or onbiliz of ditios li fore us! Nothing that can beof. instait with, and here lies the chief dsusince, as a people, we demad neoness, and would have sed instarto flowr and mit at the same moment. Almitpationenpacity to wait and to well Men the first term of the equation WhiteWill and he restrange themselves.

For the Ester part of ascial reformers o-opention based as the initial and most ssental stop the fruit that could be plucked full rown, il experience in England woull scento lavermonstrated the belief as tru.

us for buying lottery tickets. They take at the pleased to remember are just as mad as mad can be. We set please whatever of carnestness and are going to keep on and try our luck the purpose are is in my life, whatever inagain in June, as we now are sure that the station exchad or have that enters into again in June, as we now are sure that the station exchad or have that enters into there are prizes to be won." them, the wreath should not Complexion bright and clear.

Susanna Salter is quoted as an illustra tion of the possibilities for women in Kansas. She is the wife of a prosperous law yer, the mother of four lusty chlidren Mayor of the town of Argona and only 2 years old.

TROUBLE AHEAD.

When the appetite fails and the sleep grown restless and unrefreshing, there is trouble ahead. The digestive organs, when healthy, crave food, the nervous system, when vigoron and tranquil, gives its possessor no uneasines at night. A tonic, to be effective, should so be a mere appetizer, nor are the nerves to be strengthened and soothed by the unaided action of a sedative or narcotic. What is required is a medicine which invigorates the stomach, and promotes assimilation of food by the system, by which means the nervous system, as well as other parts of the physical organism, are strengthened. These are the effects of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine whose remutation is founded firmly in cine whose reputation is founded firmly in public confidence, and which physicians com-mend for its tonic, anti-bihous and other properties. It is used with the best results in fever and ague, rheumatism, kidney and uterine weakness and other maladies.

W. H. Green, the only colored man in the Signal Service, has been removed,

"Said Aaron to Moses Let's cut off our noses.

Asron must have been a sufferer from catarrh. The desperation which catarrh produces is often sufficient to make people say and do many rash things and many continue-suffering jast as it no such cure as Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy existed. It cures every case from the simplest to the most complicated, and all the consequences of catarrh. A person once cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will not be apt to take cold again, as it leaves the mu-cous membranes healthy and strong. By

antional schools is absolutely necessaries general education is breeding homeless by the flood at Johnstown, Pa.

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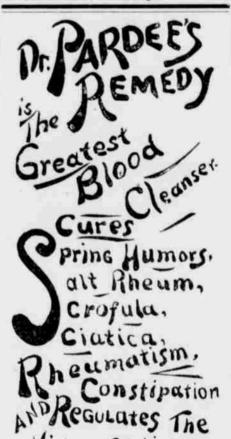
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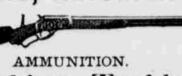
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-Dangers of Italian Terms .- Organtad or have that enters into Boils, Blotches, Pimples, Scrofula, ist—All wrong, all wrong. The base skes it more worthy of ac Tumors, Salt Rheum and Mercurial and tenor should be pianissimo. Base and Tenor-That's so; we forgot. Organist-And the soprano and alto should be forte. Soprano and Alto (indignantly)-Humph! Forty? Well, you'd better send for our grandmothers.

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