tat! to the door she flies—
Prapture keen and dumb!
loquent cheek and eyes!
ler letter has come—has come!
soetman pocket the gold—
'ull well thou hast earned the fee—
Il treasure the thanks untold,
hat are better than gold to thee!
Flow, happy foutnains, flow,
Sweet founts that have long bee.
Sorrow may tears forego,

That God made the spirit
And monkey the man,
According to Beecher,
Is now the true plan.

-[Agnostic, in New York Times.

lfather Cotton's farm for a mopping his face as calm as a clock,

Last summer Hal and I went out to Grandfather Cotton's farm for a good long vacation. You see, the sarlet fever got around our town and mether was afraid we would eatch it "She said we'd be sure to," Hal told Grandfather Cotton, who was waiting for us at the station. "Were all the time catching things we've no business to."

Grandfather Cotton laughed, and tumbled us into his big express wagon without any ceremony. He's jolly old gentleman, with a round face and gray whiskers. I wish you could see him and hear him laugh. Hal says he looks just like the pictures of Santa Claus.

"Ever catch any whippings long with everything else!" he asked, twinkling his eyes at us. "Well, you and the farm. The farm's a good place for boys—a pretty good place."

If was all of that, and no mistake. I don't believe there is another such place for having all sorts of jolly good times in the world as that oll side-hill farm. The house itself seemed made just for playing hide good times in the world as that oll same house when Great grandfather Cotton shurped for having all sorts of jolly good times in the world as that oll side-hill farm. The house itself seemed made just for playing hide house when Great grandfather Cotton shurped old ark, with all sorts of old corners in it, and turns and twists when you aren't looking for 'em. It's a high old place for rainy days. There isn't any upstairs to it hardly. Hal said he felt just like Christopher Columbus, when he was going to discover America, that first afternoon he went over it.

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farm house resting like a sleepy giant balf-way up the hill, which trailed long skirts of grass and grain quite to the edge of the tumbling sparkling httle river in the hollow below.

Then there were the two great barns, and the orchards. And you heaver ate such doughnuts and two. hever ate such doughnuts and turn-been getting the hive ready. She civers and pound-cakes as Aunt Hannah Cotton made. She wasn't laid the board on it, and set the serimping with 'em, either; that was hive on that, raised a little at one the best of it. There was always side. Uncle Zadok gave the bough something new turning up for us to do, too. One day it was a ride to the village to do trading with Uncle Zadok; and the next, maybe, grandfather would take us sailing down the river to see Deacon Seavey's new-fangled pig-pens. We didn't have time to think of such a thing as getting homesick.

One day it was a ride to "There, now," said he, and he began to sprinkle them with the broom, so they'd think 'twas raining, and hurry in.

Just then I heard an awful roar. I couldn't think what it was. But just at that minute Hal laughed.

"Look!" cried he.

And then I laughed too: I couldn't thing as getting homesick.

One morning there were warm

"Look!" cried he.

And then I laughed too; I couldn't

biscuits and honey for breakfast.

You never saw such honey! I know
I never tasted anything half so good
before. Grandfather Cotton laughed
a little when I passed my plate for
the third helping.

But what makes lem look so fun.

"Like it?" said he, cutting off a big slice. "Well, now, I'll give you boys a chance. I've got thirty swarms o' bees in the old orchard. You watch around a bough right below us on our apple tree." em, and the first one that sees a new our apple tree.

"Bees!" I roared. And then we

Hal dropped his knife and fork and apped his hands together. "Oh, "Grandfather! Uncle Zadok! Aunt Hannah! here's another—swarm—of

Grandfather's eyes twinkled. "I'm afraid they'd turn out to be a white elephant if you did that," said he; "but I'll keep'em for you, and you shall have all the honey they make." Grandfather laughed when we slid down.

"Parts fair isn't it?" "Pretty good." said he. "That We sat right there in that tree un-

That's fair, isn't it?"

"Yes, sir" said we. And wouldn't you say so?

Well, every day after that Hal and I kept good watch of those bees. We were up in the old orchard twenty imes a day.

"Pretty good," said he. "That swarm o' bees meant for ye to see 'em, didn't it, boys?"—[Harper's Young People.

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"You'll wear your shoes all out,"
said Aunt Hannah, laughing at us.
"Then we'll go barefooted," said I.
"The popular impression seems to be that single women are placed at an extreme disadvantage when brought into competition in the matrimonial

"Then we'll go barefooted," said I. And after a while we did.

One day—it was a day in June, and the sky was clear and the sun was hot—we'd just got in from the orchard. In another minute in came grandfather too. He took a drink of water from the long-handled dipper, and wiped his forehead with his yellow bandana, and then he winked at Aunt Hannah.

"The bees are swarmirg," said he.
"There's a master lot of 'em, too.
Where's Zadok!"

"Hoeing corn in the garden," said Aunt Hannah. But Hal and I we sat and stared.

Bees swarming! And we had just that minute come in, and we didn't sea them! Grandfather looked at us and laughed.

"I was right behind ye coming down across," said he, "and they were setting pretty well out then. They're out in a minute. It always makes me think of a freshet when they lart, there's sach a flood of 'em, and they make such a roar. Too bad you didn't see 'em first, but there's a lot too follow, and it's better luck well, Uncle Zadok got a live down from the shed chamber.

STRANGE CHILD.

feel at home. Some folks use salt 'n'

Then out came Aunt Hannah, with

Jay Gould's Early Life—Reminiscence by a Schoolmate Who Takes an Un favorable View.

Then out came Aunt Hannah, with her sun-bonnet on, and her arms loaded with a saw, and a sheet, and a square piece of board, and a little brush broom. It was great fun. Everybody was in a hurry. Uncle Zadok's face was red, and grandfather's was all over smiles. It wasn't half so long as I've been telling about it before we were all out in the orchard.

"Why, they haven't lit yet." said Gould, was the first white child born in this town. Jay was the first son and the fifth child born to his father "Why, they haven't lit yet," said grandfather. "See there, boys!"
"Oh-oh!" said Hal and I together; for there the bees hung high in the air, a little black, wavering cloud. Uncle Zadok stopped a little ways behind, and scowled up at them with He was born in the latter part of 1831

behind, and scowled up at them with the sun in his eyes.

"I guess they're thinking of leaving," said he.

"I do believe they be," cried grand father, fairly jumping around. "Run t' the house, Hannah Jane, and fetch the big dinner bell. Holler, boys, holler! Make all the noise you can. Now!"

Well, then, I can't begin to tell you how funny it was. You ought to have been there and heard us. Hal good-natured games. He principal cause of these inaccuracies. He began to go to school at an early age in the little village of Roxbury. It was soon observed by his school fellows that Jay was different from other boys of his age. He was not what is generally termed "a manly boy;" not one who would join heart and hand in their rough but good-natured games. He preferred have been there and heard us. Hal stopped once to catch his breath and listen, and he said he got to langhing so he couldn't begin again. It sounded like a whole menagerie turned loose, he said. Uncle Zadok barked like a dozen dogs, and Al hooted like a nowl, and I cawed like a crow, and grandfather—I can't tell you what he didn't do, only that he wasn't quiet; and in a minute, in the midst of it all, Aunt Hannah was ringing that dinner bell like the world was afire.

"All right," said grandfather; then, mopping his face as calm as a clock, make a great outcry, and, breaking away from them, sit and mope until the school was called to order. Then he would at once go up to the master's chair, and enter a tearful and highly watered complaint against his enemy. His accusations usually resulted in a vigorous application of the birch to the back of the offender.

went over it.

"It's just like a jill-run-over-theground," said he. "But isn't it gloriferous?"

You may believe I wouldn't dispute that. It was pretty as a picture, too, to look at—that old red
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"IN A DECLINE." by his venture, he first perfected an agreement with Gould, Senior, by which, for a certain sum, he (Jay) should be allowed his time until his majority. His plans resulted in a careful survey of the county, and in a map of it, which, by the way, is a marvel of accuracy. Many of these maps may still be seen hangirg upon the walls of the homes of the inhabitants of that county and the surround-ing counties. His history has some merit, too. Many copies of it are still extrant. In this venture he cleared \$5,000—quite a fortune in those days—and gained the reputation of being a smart and sharp young man.

young men. Shortly after this, his shrewed business tact and ability as a financier attracted the favorable notice of Zadcc Pratt, a wealthy tanner of Prattville, who sent his son, afterward a Colonel in the Union army and killed in the late war, to invite young Gould to call upon him at his earliest

In this transaction Fratt put in his money and Gould his business talents. Soon an immense tannery was built, and the place was called Gouldsville. Here Pratt and Gould conducted operations for several years. When they dissolved partnership Gould had the capital, and Pratt retained as his share a dearly bought experience. Gould's next move recalls to my mind the Fisk and Gould transactions in Erie, a few years ago. Having now amassed a large capital, he turned his attention to railroads, as offering a speedier avenue to the accumulation of wealth. In a short time after tion of wealth. In a short time after the time he becoming an investor in them he decoming an investor in the first and the shot himself.

In October conventions of railways managers will discuss a much needed question, that of establishing a uniform standard of time for railways. The overland route is best for a man in a balloon.

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There are 75,000 French people in New York city. There were eighty four cigar fac-tories in Key West. Pug dogs have become too numer-ous to be fashionable.

Many New England streams are believed to be drying up. There are 1,028 daily newspap in the United States.

Strangers place flowers upon the grave of Lincoln almost daily. New Hampshire records one di vorce for every ten marriages. It is estimated that there are 85,000 words in the English language.

The American hen lays 9,000,000 eggs a year Let her cackle Within a year Savanah, Ga. has erected 250 houses, costing an aggregate of \$300,000.

A Georgia negro boy has blue eyes.
Harrisburg, Pa. has a negro with an Irish brogue.
One-third of the Edisto island, one of the famous "Sea Islands," is now owned by negroes.
Five hundred thousand telephones are in use in this const.

Five hundred thousand telephones are in use in this country, says Professor Bell, the inventor. Dr. Culls, of Boston, claims to have built and maintained, by prayer alone, a home for consumptives.

More than seventy per cent of Massachusetts people live in cities and towns of above ten thousand in-The signal station on Pike's Peak, 14,156 feet high, is the highest build-ing in the world inhabited the year

The "Hot Blast" is the name of a new journal in Georgia. It is certainly not lacking in force and sensi-

Omaha spends \$100,000 a year on her public shools, and the larger por-tion of the money comes from liquor

City have deposits of \$231,000,000. The best clothes brushes are made of whalebone split fine. They are everlasting.

Cod liver an evertisement.

Mr. B. J. Anderson, of Egypt, Tex., writes are made of whalebone split fine. They are everlasting. A firm in New York sells four-leaf clovers at \$5 each, and has a good trade in them.

English sparrows were first intro-duced into this country in 1858 by a gentleman named Dubois, in a gar-den in Portland, Maine.

Mrs. C. G. Davis, the daughter of

a deceased millionaire of Albany, has been arrested at Saratoga for forgery. Americans are returning from Europe early this year. Every state-room on one line from Liverpool has Of all Druggists. Montrose, Kan. been engaged to September 20th.

James P. Carroll, a prominent law-

a speedier avenue to the accumulation of wealth. In a short time after becoming an investor in them he betained entire control of the Saratoga and Rensselaer Railroad of New York, whose stock he quietly watered to thrice its real value. He then bulled it to the highest possible point, and suddenly unloaded, pocketed his profits, and left the stock holders to their meditations. His later achievements are familiar to every one; therefore it is needless to recount them. He is to-day what he was forty years ago, retiring, reticent, and revengeful, but cowardly withal—a cool, crafty, long-headed, and far seeing strategist, whose greatest delight it is to revel amid the fallen fortunes of his opponents. He hates all but one, he loves none but one, and he is for that one first, last, and all the time, and that one is himself. That's just my opinion of the man and I have known him since he could creep. He has never injured me; on the contrary, as I said before, we are still friends. But, as true as you live, that's a pen picture of what little Jay Gould of Roxbury was and is.

Beecher says he is "a cordial Christian evolutionist." That leaves him post, and nade an enthusiastic post, and nade an ent

greated. Widows who have not a gerated. Widows who have not a greated. Widows who have not a greated at using pretry well out then. They're not a corner to find it as difficult to elicit a proposal as other dowerless members of naminute. It always makes hink of a freshet when they there's such a flood of 'em, and make such a roar. Too had you see 'em first, but there's a lot to follow, and it's better luck ima, sure."

a lir," said we; but we did feel al. Will. Uncle Zadok got a low with a large dower right. The old mirrer return and the old flame is easily relighted. Beauty in distance in the shed chamber, a lir," said we; but we did feel al. Well. Uncle Zadok got a low with a large dower right. The old mirrer return and the old flame is easily relighted. Beauty in distance in live steeled with a good-sized package of government bonds is something quite is easily relighted. Beauty in distance in always do that," said Grand-Cotton, "the bees are likelier by the grease marks in the bunk where Ham was stowed.

The fortunes of his opponents. He hates all but one, he loves none but one, and that one first, last, and all the time, and that one first, la

Suppose the Lily returned repentant to her husband, penniless and in rags, and tearfully kneeling at the threshold of her old home, cried for forgiveness and mercy. The noble husband would say, "Woman, it can never be. You have disgraced my threshold of her old home, cried for forgiveness and mercy. The noble husband would say, "Woman, it can never be. You have disgraced my home. Go back to your Freddy, false one?" But she goes back with \$200,000, and the case is different. The noble British husband says, "Copper right in Lily, let us count

"Come right in, Lily; let us count your Government bonds." The original Bunyan did not retard the "Pilgrim's Progress." It is the modern corn that keeps the saint back.

HAPPY ONCE MORE.

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It is reported that a cultivated bog in Sharon, Mass., will yield a barrel of cranberries to the square rod.

The Northwest, Alaska and Washington Territory, promises to be the charcoal iron region of the near future.

English sparrows were first introduced in the country in 1858 by a specific to the country in 1858 by a speci

PHENIX, OR., May 14, 1882. * I have had calls for Ammen's Congh Syrup. I recommend it in my practice.

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daughter was in a decline and everybody shought she was going into the consumption. I got her a bottle of your "Favorite Prescription," and it cured her. Mrs. Mary Hinson, Of all Druggists. Montrose, Kan.

D. L. Moody will conduct a non-sectarian convention of Christian of Christian workers, clerical and lay in Chicago on September 18th, 19th and 20th.

James P. Carroll, a prominent law-

James P. Carroll, a prominent lawyer of Columbia, South Carolina, died
about a week ago of erysipelas, caused
by the bite of a spider on his lip.
A convict in the Massachusetts
State Prison was sent there for kicking his wife to death. The leg with
which he did the brutal murder has
become paralyzed.
The people of Marshal county, Weat
Virginia, have just discovered that
their infirmary is little more than a
hovel, and that pestilence runs riot
among the immates.

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Some few have both, very many havn't either.
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you take? "Health." Very well; what's
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A barrel of money makes a hog set in society.

money. Pratt, although very wealthy, was of intemperate habits, and was generally considered to be more lucky than shrewd in business. It is needless to say that Jay lost no time in calling upon his wealthy neighbor, and it was soon known that together they had purchased a large and valuable tract of hemlock timber land in Bradford county, Pennsylvania. In this transaction Pratt put in his money and Gould his business talents.

Soon an immense tannery was built, and the place was called Gouldsville. Here Pratt and Gould conducted operations for several vary.



Oscar Wilde told a Liverpool au-dience that while off the Pacific coast of the United States he saw a seal basking on a rock, on whose back was painted the announcement of a manufacturer of tooth powder. This was the back of the rock.

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