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Soft light from out the angels' home on high. Gleam, little dew drops, gem each leaf and ble Sleep in the folded hearts of every flower,

Deep as the dreams of unawakened passion, Sure as the love that waits to bless this hour Die, happy day; rise, happy night, and bring me My love whom I have loved so long—so well; Then to her mystic halls sweet sleep may bring m And dreams re-echo all we have to tell.

HER CHOICE.

I would like to die in the spring time. A weary woman said, As she knelt down at the oven door To turn her loaves of bread Her companion's heart fluttered strangely With sharp and sudden fear, At the wistful tone and the solemn words; For spring was drawing near. Could her sister's wish be a warning? And was she soon to die? But a glance at the speaker's plump physique Gave strength to question why

You would like to die in the spring-time? Why that, of all the year, eems the very time when life and earth Are crowded full of cheer ! In the time when flowers first awaken And peep above the ground; And the weekly darning is much less with New stockings all around! When the birds sing out in the garden So sweet and clear all day; When the sun shines bright and the children all

Are cut of doors to play. You would like to die in the spring-time? How strange that seems to me! For I cannot think what the reason is, ome reason there must be,"
would like to die in the spring time "— The woman said again. nd there stole a smile o'er her pensive face—
"If I might say but when. I'd escape for once the labor, Confusion and paint and lime;

Oh! I'd like to die in the early spring Before house-cleaning time!" TEN MINUTES LATE.

road when he was about twenty-one or view of the surrounding country for ty of a conductor at one step, with the telegraph wires on the line.

stumble out as best they may. newest and best on the line, and was herself with credit. called the "Fiyaway," and George was

I tell you, sir, your true engineerone as is out and out for the business, and feels his responsibility - takes Russias came on to marry her. ATTORNEY AT LAW, as much pride in his engine as the grees of his machine so's you could see

more than one after every paying job. An assortment of Watches, Jewelry, and Seth Thomas' Weight Clocks, all of which are warranted to be as represented.

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Repairing done on short notice; and thankful away, and when he lost it he was mad away, and when he lost it he was mad away, and when he lost it he was mad enough to pull hair. He was a brake-road?" inquired Floss. man, likewise, and had been on the road two years longer than Kirke, and it would seem that the chance really bependence enough to have set an empe-

> When Jack realized that George had got the inside track of him, his anger part of creation was concerned. George was a great favorite with the girls, for he was handsome, and generous, and goodalways on the opposite side, and the looked at each other in dismay. girls avoided him, as they always should

We always expected that ill would come to George, from Jack's bad blood against him, and we warned him more than once; but he always laughed, and reminded us of the old saw that "barking dogs seldom bite," which is true in the main. And, as the time went on, until two, three, four months had passthing occurred, we forgot all about our apprehensions of evil, and if we thought of the matter at all, we thought we had wronged Halliday by our suspicions.

It was a dark night in Yesterday."

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It was a dark night in November, with considerable fog in the air, and strong appearances of rain. I was at Golosha, the northern terminus of our road, looking after some repairs on a defective boiler, and I was going down to New York on the 7:50 train-Kirke's train. About 7 there came a telegram from old Whately, whose summer residence

was nearly midway between Golosha and New York, and the old heathen had not yet forsaken it for the city. The telegraph operator came into the engine house where Kirke was at work-for he was always at work-and read it to him. Kirke made a note of it in his pocket-

book.

Kirke's watch hung on a nail beside the smooth road which stretched away

ted the same hour-7:15. pay train meets us at Deering's Cut at | ing of the wind in the pines. 10:15. Scant time to make the run in this weather, but it must be managed."

orders to the fireman.

We all went to the door and took a look at the weather, and unanimously voted it deuced bad; and then we walkplaces. Both the clock in the engine- in the very teeth of the coming train. room and Kirke's watch indicated 7:40.

pocket as he said: "Garth, are you going with me on the

"No, thank ye," said I; "I get quite in the palace car. Want to rest my back. God night to ye, and hold her in well round Rocky Bottom curve; the road bed's a little shaky."

Flyaway.

The bell rang. I scrambled to my and broadcloths, and smells of musk. behind time! In '52 there wasn't a likelier fellow on the line than George Kirke. He was the son of a poor man, and his mother the son of a poor man, and his m the son of a poor man, and his mother owns all creation because he has got a day who confessed to having seen Jack was dead. His father was a confirmed silver coffin-plate on his breast with tampering with the time-pieces in the invalid of the rheumatic order, and "Conductor" on it, had shouted, "All engine-house that night, but he had obviated. Although larch is a much dition to that, they have sunshine, two which has hitherto been given only for George played the dutiful son to him aboard!" I was sound asleep. What oc- thought nothing of it, he said. in a way that would astonish the young curred in other quarters to affect the Jack? Oh, he left town, and was last men of to-day. Somehow, nobody knew fate of Kirke's train, I learned after- heard of in Australia. His little game

polished it off, so to speak, by a two the road, as I guess I have already said, for being ten minutes behind time. years' course at a Commercial College. had a country residence in Leeds, on a Kirke began on the Stony Hill Rail- mountain spur, which commanded a two years old. First, he was a brake- more than a score of miles. The line of

George did his duty so well that he the country. She was brave, beautiful chine, he was made engineer and given sumed the responsibility of directing an engine. This engine was one of the the trains, and she had always acquitted

Old Whately was very proud of her, mighty proud of her, you may well be- as he had a right to be, and he kept all daughter single until the Czar of all the

sweetheart, to keep the brasses and fila- and gloom for the Golosha train, which was nearly due.

"Is there time?" asked the old man, tremblingly. "Selim can do it," said Floss, quick-"If I can reach Leeds five minutes before the train-yes, two minutes-all

will be well. Do not stop me, father!" as he laid a hand on her arm. "But you must not go! It is dark and dismally lonely! No, Floss!" "I shall go, father. Selim knows only

Before old Whately could stop her. she had ordered the hostler to saddle on her riding-habit with rapid, nervous of Messina was bravely engaged by the fingers. The horse came pawing to the famous swimmer, who gave the fero- and a gear wheel on the shaft engages

forehead. her whip, he bounded down the sharp one of the Captain's shoulders.

declivity. It was raining steadily now, and the

the clock. It was a fancy of his always to Leeds, two miles, as straight as an to hang it there when he was off the arrow. She could see the head-light train, so that he could make no mistake on the pay-train far down the valley, in the time. He glanced at the clock, distinctly now, and to her excited fancy and from it to the watch. Both indical it seemed but a stone's throw away She even thought for a moment that she

On, and still on she went. Selim seemed to fly. One might have fancied And he turned away to give some brief that he knew his mistress was on an errand of life and death. The lights of Jack Halliday was there. He had the station were in full sight-nay, she been strolling in and out of the room even saw the station-master's white lanfor the past half hour, smoking a cigar tern as he walked up and down the plat-and swearing at the weather. His train form—the white lantern which was to did not leave until near midnight, and signal the approaching train—to tell so he had plenty of time to swear. signal the approaching train—to tell them to go on, for all was we do not be approached to the swear.

their doom! She dashed across the antway track, flung the reins to an amazed bystander; ed up and down the platform, smoking and striking the white lantern from the our after supper cigars; and by the hand of the astonished official, she seized time we were through it was time for the ominous red lantern from its hook, the train hands to be getting into their and springing upon the track, waved it oom and Kirke's watch indicated 7:40. Two sharp, short whistles told her Kirke was putting his watch in his that her signal was seen, and a moment

later the train came to a stop, and the officers rushed out to learn what it all meant. Floss told them in a few brief words, and one of the men at the staenough of that sort of thing in my ev- tion went forward to confer with the eryday life. I am going to do a little swell business to-night, and take passage been telegraphed from the next station to acknowledge the innuence which belts of trees afford as a means of shelter than the swell business to-night, and take passage been telegraphed from the next station to acknowledge the innuence which beyond.

Kirke's train slid on to the siding, and it was then known that but for the de-Deering's Cut.

compartment in the Pullman, and felt his watch. The man from the station for the greater part to the amount of the side and not at the end. The rubhorribly out of place among the silks looked at his. Kirke's was ten minutes wet and cold they are exposed to bing of the lenses against the sides of of them were married men, and when But I was in for "first-class," and made | You want to know how it happened?

exactly how, George had managed to pick up a good education, and he had Old Whately, the superintendent of Kirke was married to Floss Whately,

Why Printer's Die Young.

A writer fully accounts for the reason man. This railway business is a regu- the railway could be distinctly seen in why printers die young, and why they lar succession, and, generally speaking, each direction fifteen miles, and Whate- are continually tramping from place to ly was worth blace in search of peace and quietude. often that he gets right up to the digni- more to the safety of trains than all the He says that working for forty editors and scores of authors, every one of chance to pocket ten cent scrip; and with the privilege of helping all the good looking and well dressed ladies out of looking and well dressed ladies out of looking and the looking are populations and lattice the homely ones. I may here mention that popular ones the looking after the road hands, and depends on the line.

Whately was a rich old duffer, kind whom is as sensitive as a sore thumb, whom is as sensitive as a sore thumb, high mountain lands, are popular, sycamous in looking after the road hands, and depends on the line.

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I may be a solution of the looking after the population of paper or stencil latting the looking after the road hands, and depends on the line.

Whately was a rich old duffer, kind whom is as sensitive as a sore thumb, high mountain lands, are popular, sycamous populations or on very enough in his way, but sharp as a ferret latting the looking and well dressed ladies out of the looking and the looking are latting to the looking and looking a the cars, and letting the homely ones, termined that every man should do his and only pachydermatous, grizzly, mulwith babies and bandboxes in their arms, duty. He had but one child, a daugh- ish specimens get their share of life. ter; and Floss Whately was the belle of The writer wishes that he could offer himself as an awful example of the perwas soon promoted to fireman; and after and spirited, and more than once, when ils which environ the man who meddles he had learned the workings of the ma-chine, he was made engineer and given sumed the responsibility of directing printer should have a step-mother, and printer should have a step-mother, and then a step-father, and then have been bound out to a tanner, and then have married a scolding wife and lived in a smoky house, and have had a family of babies who were afflicted with the colic.

districts—viz.: beech, laburaum, (the two had better secure two varieties). Black thorn is preferable to the thick we had better secure two varieties). Black thorn is preferable two varieties and the first two varie the young fellows at a distance, until it | babies who were afflicted with the colic. was said that he intended keeping his He should have added to all this discipline a thorough knowledge of science and law, languages, theology, history, as much pride in his engine as the jockey does in his favorite race-horse, and would sit up nights, or neglect his award to hard the pride in his engine as the jockey does in his favorite race-horse, and would sit up nights, or neglect his award would sit up nights, or neglect his award would struck to know the horses and file award to hard the his engine as the jockey does in his favorite race-horse. A Texas correspondent of the Rwal and biography. If, in addition, he has a vicious-looking countenance and an award would sit up nights, or neglect his award would not necessary would not necessary would not necessary would not necessary would not necessa chance with these authors and editors; remove in the line of which stood a thinks, another interesting proof of the but the probabilities are, after all, that seedling peach tree which he wished to sanitary influence of sunlight. The "It's very strange it doesn't come in they will worry him to death. This preserve, a few grafts were inserted into poison of the cobra, which he received There was another man who wanted George's chance. There's generally more than one after every paying job. to ten now! They ought to show their lous to learn the "art preservative of mond. All grew, and in due time fruit- a portion of them being wrapped in pa-Jack Halliday had been waiting for light round Spruce Point by this time!" arts." The picture, however, is a tol-

oad?" inquired Floss.

A Relic of Custer's Charge.—"Ray"To be sure. And, good heavens! monde," of the Cincinnati Commercial, sized, round, yellow-fleshed and wellthere is the head-light of the pay-train says: "A touching incident has just oc- flavored free-stone peach, with a very still retained its fatal activity. He arnow! See! not ten miles away, and curred in connection with the death of slightly-marked suture and without a gues from this that sunlight might in longed to him; yet he was a quarrel-some, disagreeable fellow, with inde-some, disagreeable fellow, with inde-ways does!"

Lieut. Wm. Van W. Reilly, who fell sign of red color. The almond sucker the same way destroy the poison of with Custer in that terrible fight on the supporting the peach scion I removed small-pox, scarlet and typhoid fevers. He pointed with trembling finger Little Big Horn last year. At the time as soon as the graft had taken, to a sep- Whether this is so or not there is no ror up in business and still have some down to the valley gorge, where, far left.

When Lack realized that George had be seen a light, scarcely moving, it his clothing, his sword, his pistols, and was at once astonishing and interesting. our dwellings. Invalids especially need seemed, but those auxious watchers all his belongings, were torn from his The leaves assumed a larger size, and a its cheerful influence. At this time the was at white heat. He cursed Kirke, and cursed the company and old Whately, the superintendent, and things gen-Collector and Solicitor,

GENERAL NEWSPAPER

other. The truth was evident. For remains, and longing for something of the diseases that are prevailing among that had been with him to the last, tried it was long, of the form of a lemon the children in this town are in part, at such fine cursing order. There was more than one thing which made John such fine cursing and the control of the control of the children in this town are in part, at least, occasioned by the air from sewers of the children in this town are in part, at least, occasioned by the air from sewers of the children in this town are in part, at least, occasioned by the air from sewers of the children in this town are in part, at least, occasioned by the air from sewers of the children in this town are in part, at least, occasioned by the air from sewers of the children in this town are in part, at least, occasioned by the air from sewers of the children in this town are in part, at least, occasioned by the air from sewers of the children in this town are in part, at least, occasioned by the air from sewers of the children in this town are in part, at least, occasioned by the air from sewers of the children in this town are in part, at least, occasioned by the air from sewers of the children in this town are in part, at least, occasioned by the air from sewers of the children in this town are in part, at least, occasioned by the air from sewers of the children in this town are in part, at least, occasioned by the air from sewers of the children in this town are in part, at least, occasioned by the air from sewers of the children in this town are in part, at least, occasioned by the air from sewers of the children in this town are in part, at least, occasioned by the air from sewers of the children in this town are in part, at least, occasioned by the air from sewers of the children in this town are in part, at least, occasioned by the air from sewers of the children in this town are in part, at least, occasioned by the air from sewers of the children in this town are in part, at least, occasioned by the air from sewers of the children in this town are in part, at least occasioned by the air from sewers of the children in this town are in part, at least occasioned by the air from sewers occasioned by the air from sewers oc more than one thing which made John
Halliday down on George Kirke.

George had been his rival in many respects, and particularly where the fairer part of greation was concerned. George than the siding at Deering's Cut in every way to recover it; she offierd with a product and the siding at Deering's Cut immense rewards; she had fac-similes of the die made and sent to the different and she on to the single track! And then?

Why, to read under the head of "Appropriate on the end, one immense rewards; she had fac-similes of the die made and sent to the different and she on to the single track! And then?

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A NEW PHOSPHORESCENT BODY .- M. Landerer has discovered a new substance which phosphoresces in the dark in the same way as phosphorus itself. It is the first organic substance possessto the air in undergoes slow oxidation. and glows in the dark.

Trees on High Lands.

At the last quarterly meeting of the Carmarthenshire Farmers' Club, a paper was read by Captain Horseman on "The Effect of Trees in Reclaiming Mountains and High Lands." Among other "Seven-fifteen," said Kirke, medita- heard the grind of the wheels on the things he said: The great effect that tively, "and we leave at 7:50, and the iron track, but no! it was only the sough- arboriculture has upon the general cultivation of mountain land is a fact that cannot be disputed; but, unfortunately, it has not been carried out to any extent, and generally the plantations and due regard to the position and requirebeing merely the planting of spots of happened to be in valleys or not, with corn-lands which have the required themselves the necessary elements for the growth of corn or grass, where if the young blades of corn were protected

produced in the valleys. to acknowledge the influence which ter for grass and corn lands; and in addition to this they form a valuable shel-The man waited fifteen minutes before ter for sheep and cattle. Cattle and sheep in an exposed position will re-"Ay, ay, sir!" responded Kirke, and swung himself to his position on the swung himself to his position himself to his position on the swung himself to his position himself to his position himself to him himself to him himself to him himself to himsel loss which farmers annually sustain old, soft cotton cloth. The case in When told the story, Kirke looked at among their young cattle may be traced, which glasses are kept should open at through want of shelter.

the trees near that boundary might be admitting plenty of fresh air; if, in ad- tombed colliers with the Albert medal more profitable tree than either spruce important requisites of health are second gallantry in saving life at sea.

Or Scotch pine in plantations intended cured. Proper attention to the floor is for shelter, an admixture would be also important on the score of health; preferable to planting with larch alone. and we should see that it is either of Nicholas is fine looking, tall, forty-six quicker at first than the spruce; the other | spruce ornamentally painted round the | haughty a Prince as the House of Rombeing an evergreen, presents a great- edges, so that the carpets need to be lit- anoff has ever produced, and a soldier er opposition to the winter storms, and the more than rugs, and yet shall keep as devoid of a military history as any seems satisfied for the first few years with | the place comfortable to the feet. The | review and parade guardsman. Abdulproviding itself with large roots, so that best parts of the Brussels that has had Kerim Pasha is the actual Commanderbut once these roots are formed, they of felt or baize, make good and useful Nicholas is a mere figurehead, guided grow as fast, and frequently overtake chamber carpets to those who wish to and commanded by his Chief of Staff, the larch. This I have seen myself in avoid all the expense possible. The Gen. Nepokoytchizky, the Moltke of one instance. The best trees for plant | next thing to be remembered in the Russia. He has been in active service ing in exposed situations or on very bed-room is the walls. There has been since the age of sixteen, or for thirty

districts-viz.: beech, laburnum, (the and so we think we had better secure is at present the chief of all the miliand has succeeded.

INFLUENCE OF A STOCK ON A SCION .-

gle sucker."

places upon it a car. This car is provided with a shaft, which extends out this shaft, so as to dip into the water; door. Floss sprang into the saddle, cious animal a prompt and telling gash leaned down and kissed her father's in the head with a long knife he carries of the car, so that when the current rerehead.

'Pray heaven to speed me!" she cried, but not without giving his antagonist a wheel of the car is turned, so as to car-"Pray heaven to speed me!" she cried, but not without giving his antagonist a hoarsely; and touching the horse with heavy blow with his tail, which bruised has arrived at the head of the stream, and received its load, the gear wheel on Scientists have lately been devoting | the shaft is disengaged from the bearing gloom was intense; but Selim was used themselves to the subject of "Phototothe to the road, and he was sure-footed and graphing the Heart-Beats." We are inso that it cannot revolve. As one or his rider courageous. She urged him clined to think that some general system two of the buckets or wings of the on at the top of his speed, up hill and for photographing the "Dead-Beats" wheel will then be in the water, the of Leeds at 10:15. Shunt on to the siding at Deer. In the water, and wait.

on at the top of his speed, up hit and over would prove equally valuable to human-current will carry the car down the struck upon ity.—Illustrated Weekly.

Wearing Spectacles.

A writer in Scribner's Monthly for April gives an article on this subject, from which we condense the following. His views correspond with the generally received opinions of medical men with the five miners who were entombed in regard to this matter: It is currently the Tynewidd colliery. A congregabelieved that the use of glasses should tion of 1,500 miners, with their wives be put off as long as possible; that a too and children, gathered in the chapel early use of them is injurious, and that and manifested deep religious ferver, when once begun it becomes, earlier singing with one accord old Welsh than it should be, a necessity. As the office of the glass is to supply the recongregation rose in his pew and rebelts of trees have been planted without fracting power which the eye, through due regard to the position and require-ments of the farms, the object in view heing merely the plenting of spots of power is felt we should resort to it. By tion for the heroic band who fought superficial or useless land, whether they failing to do so, we deprive ourselves their way to their deliverance through of much useful work of the organ, while many dangers. The funerals of two the ulterior view only of cutting the the work it does is done under a disadtimber at a future time. There are the work it does is done under a disadvantage, and with greater or less risk. Far-sighted persons feel the need of asare now literally swept by the cold winds of early spring, rendering them the 25th or 30th year. When one can next to utterly valueless for growth of no longer read with ease the finest print formed around them in accordance with of a newspaper at a distance of twelve an ancient Welsh and possibly Druidic depth of soil and which contain in inches, glasses are needed. Inconvenience will first be felt in the use of the eyes in the evening, and for a year or more, their use may be confined to by belts of trees, it would produce crops work at that time. Under ordinary cirin some cases nearly equal to the crops cumstances the first glasses should be No person will for a moment hesitate the numbering in this country. Such weak-say about No. 60, according to a number, however, should be selected as will enable one to read the finest print at a distance of twelve inches. A pair of spectacles of clear glass, free from defects, and accurately ground, which in a neat steel frame cost about quire more food to keep them in equal \$3 or less, will do as much as pebbles,

> the case soon mars their transparency. tage of upper bedrooms consists in their

EFFECT OF SUNLIGHT ON POISONS.-A "You telegraphed them, father? You erably correct one.—Elmira Advertiser. correspondent says: "Those that I had points that had been exposed to the put on peach stock have precisely the light the poison had become inert,

BEWARE OF HAIR-DYE .- One of the from the finger of one of the fifteen three inches in diameter, and the al- ope on her bonnet or tied to her parasol, hundred Cheyennes who came in the mond stock one inch and a half, and in or in some other harmless way; but we other day for their annual supply of no instance did the last, though natur- doubt if any one would be likely to surnaturally a sucker plant, send up a sin- mise the cause of her insanity. A few days ago her son took her to a noted physician for his advice. The physi-WATER POWER FOR PROPELLING CARS. Cian said that her difficulty was soften-Substantially the same idea as that ing of the brain; that it was absolutely. The instrument will be found as availa-Substantially the same idea as that ing of the brain; that it was absolutely ble for the choir as for the preacher. described in the London Times as a new incurable, and that it was caused entireinvention-by which a running stream ly by the use of hair-dye. We hope ing this property that has been made known by any chemist. The new substance is called Noctilucine and is a nistance is called Noctilucine, and is a nitrogenous body extracted from the glow-worm, scolopendra, etc. When exposed worm, scolopendra, etc. When exposed mining stream which has a current, and wear their gray locks without shame.

They have a curious way of deciding who asked us for fish. It so happened THE dogfish which Captain Boyton over the stream. A wheel, similar to a law suits in Siam. Both parties are put that having none in the boat we were Selim, and she was already buttoning encountered while crossing the Straits paddle wheel, is attached to the end of under cold water, and the one staying obliged to refuse; but just then an oslongest wins the suit. In this country both parties are got into hot water and fish in his talons, pursued by an eagle.

> It is quite easy to perform our duties when they are pleasant, and imply no gladly picked up by the woman. Thus, self-sacrifice; the test of principle is to perform them with equal readiness the hungry negroes gained one, and as when they are onerous and disagreea- the man happened to be a preacher, he

> An Irish coachman, driving past some | Forest and Stream. fields, and addressing a smart girl engaged in shearing, exclaimed: "Arrah. my darling, I wish I was in jail for Some of the original stock appears to

A Happy Thanksgiving Ancient Funeral Rites.

A thanksgiving service was held on April 23d, in the Independent Chapel at Cymmer, Wales, for the deliverance of ferred with deep emotion to the sympaminers whose bodies were found in the mine on the preceding Saturday, took place in Ferndale Valley. The coffins were borne from the cottages into the road and placed on biers; a circle was custom, and a hymn expressing fervent hope of immortality was plaintively sung by the miners. The biers were then lifted on men's shoulders, and the ward the church, singing at intervals during the journey. When near the fatal shaft, which is about a hundred yards from the cottages, the leaders gave out the hymn, "In the Deep and Mighty Waters," which was sung by the five men who had been the first to be liberated on the night when the water was gathering about them in the mines. The five men who were rescued after being nine days under ground, and whose faint cries went out from the Welsh hills and set heartstrings trembling in every home in Merrie England, are slowly regaining their health. Two they were strong enough to bear the strain of excitement their families were LIGHT AND AIR .- One great advan- allowed to visit them. The Queen intends to present the rescuers of

RUSSIAN LEADERS .- The Grand Duke The one being a deciduous tree, grows hard wood polished, or of common years old, a brother of the Czar, as when it grows tall it may resist them; its day down-stairs, with a plain border in-Chief of his army. The Grand Duke trees, which were at one time of little ment the eye of a fevered patient, as when quite a youth, attached for two value as timber, are now used to make every sleeping-room is liable to be also years to the general staff of the army of at some time a sick room. But any pat- | the Cancasus, where he took part in a I may mention the following trees as | tern, however pretty, may be tortured | few skirmishes with the Clerkesses. He suitable for hedge rows in mountain into fantastic shapes by a sick person; was brought up as a field engineer, and Florence Nightingale, "are actual Nicholas, Jr., a youth of twenty, is means of recovery." camp. The Grand Duke is the son of Czar Nicholas, and is accordingly an uncle of the two princely sailors at

The chief of the general staff in the Danubian army, and the man who will actually lead and command the Russian forces, is a Pole.

Gen. Nepokoytchizky's origin has for a long time been a hindrance to his promotion, but his abilities are too great not to be ultimately acknowledged. He was, during the war of 1853-4, chief of staff in the Fifth Army Corps, commanded by Gen. Luders. He was the leading spirit in all the operations on the Danube during the war, and has now the incalculable advantage of operating on a field perfectly familiar to him. He has picked out for Brigadier and Division Generals men who served under him twenty-four years ago as Captains and Majors, and who, accordingly know the Danubian region just as well as he does .- New York Sun.

SALARY-SAVING .- Now that times are hard the telephone is a particularly valchurches, or, if it suit him better, from his own study. He will not be annoved by seeing his hearers go to sleep under his ministration, and they will be free to slumber, if they are weary, without feeling themselves guilty of personal discourtesy to their preacher. The introduction of the telephone will thus systematize public worship to a degree never contemplated in past ages, and

HOW EAGLES AND FISH-HAWKS FEED Creek, we were hailed by his daughter, prey was seen passing by with a huge which fell close by the cabin, and was doubtless compared himself to the prophet who was fed by the ravens .-

BUTTER was in use 4,000 years ago.

have held over.