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Some women suggest halos and sor

The borrower of trouble pays a heavy interest on it.

A woman who has false tooth likes to pretend that she has the toothache occasionally.

It is a great advantage to Kalser Wilhelm that he can read Rudyard Kipling's poems in the original. There are few stuttering women

which shows that the trouble is not raused by over-anxiety to talk. A mule imagines he has a musical

voice—and a good many people seem to be built on the same mistaken plan. From Mr. Kipling's latest poem it ap pears that South America is the wrong place to take up the white man's bur-

When some men give a dollar to char ity they manage to get two dollars' worth of satisfaction from the contem-

plation of their generosity A New York boy found a gold brick in Wall street the other day. Let us hope, however, that this will not result in a general hunt for Wall street

When a man makes a very long prayer in church, somehow his hearers get the impression that when he scolds in

Marcoul says we are to have wire less telephones. Now let somebody hurry and fix up a telephone instrument that will not be too big to carry around in the pocket.

A Chicago preacher declares that a girl who has reached the age of 25 without having learned to bake ples and make shirt waists is not a true woman. We concede the pies, but why shirt

The Illinois State Journal notes the interesting discovery that "an Egyptian mummy 2,000 years old died of appendicitis." This disease, which spares neither youth nor extreme age. must have found that mummy, however, a pretty tough customer.

Mr. Eckels thinks we could get along with fewer laws seeking to regulate business. He has probably been delving into history, and has made the discovery that there was considerable business done before we got our wonderful modern lawmaking machines to

When some very influential men recently tried to persuade Secretary Shaw to take a certain action, he replied: "Gentlemen, I expect to get into more or less hot water while I am in this office; but you must excuse which I can see the steam rising."

It is well that the scolding judge is rapidly falling into disrepute. While it is true that lawyers should be gentlemen, judges are also under some obligations of this character. Intelligent co-operation between the lawyer and in the business. Under such administhe judge will not only do away with all friction of a personal nature, but will also expedite the business of the

young man can get an army commis- feel that the world has got to buy what sion more promptly by enlisting and they have to sell, or they have to pro-working up from the ranks than by duce what the market demands. There's going through West Point. If the son a difference betwixt tweedledum and of an army officer who has resigned tweedledee. from West Point to enlist in his father's troop makes it work successfully It may make army service more popuar, and, in addition, give a pointer to the navy.

One of the English workmen who recently investigated industrial conditions here says that putting shoes or the children of American workers is better than building libraries. But he forgets that shoes wear out; they cannot be used as a monument to perpetuate the glory of philanthropic deeds. Who ever heard of a man winning bonor and fame through keeping poor children from freezing?

Daily newspapers with "all the news of the world" are now promised board the big Atlantic liners. Wireless telegraphy, of course, will supply the daily dispatches, so that the scheme appears perfectly feasible. Whether the enterprise will be popular may be a question, for there are people who like to escape the news paper and the telegraph during the ocean voyage for the sake of repose. The wretched man with the brain fag will now be harder pushed than ever, The only place absolutely secure will be overboard.

Immigration is now increasing at a very rapid rate owing to the efforts of the agents of steamship companies in Europe, who tell the immigrants immigration law is to be passed and that this is their last chance to come to America. There is, in consequence, an oncoming "wave of illiterate, criminal, insane, pauperized, weak-minded and diseased humanity." Everybody welcomes the brave, selfreliant foreigner who has the energy, "initiative," to strike out for for tune in a strange and distant land, but the "assisted" immigration urged diseased beings which the European countries wish to get rid of are a real menace to the nation.

Philadelphia is still a bit shocked be cause George Dickinson was a burglar. A burglar isn't a novelty. But this man burgled only at night. By day he was a respected business man, a person You would as soon suspect the family doctor of arson as this quiet, clean-looking man of being a burgiar. And yet, when the great part of the in another woman's flesh.

world was sleeping. Dickinson, coarsely to the teeth, was out housebreaking, a thug from choice. When a man starts out on a Jekyll-Hyde career he is head-ed for the penitentiary. He may be smart and keen as a fox, but the chances are against him. It is a bud gamble. There is more money in being honest than could be gained in a thou sand burgiaries. When a man starts on such a career he generally neglects to figure that he has the world against him. Once upon a time Kansas City had a "respected citizen" who was a train robber. He was so smart that he hughed at the law. When he robbed a train he fixed up his allbi first. When there was talk about him, his friends sald he was persecuted. One night a horse stumbled and a rider was urled to the pavement uncor Bystanders picked him up and took stock of him. He had a revolver, a sawed-off shotgun, a mask and a lantern. The Jekyll-Hyde business of Jack" Kennedy ended there; and this espected citizen is in the penitentlary, Jersey bank clerk, made a success of the double life for a time. Alvord, the bank teller, who stole \$700,000, did it, and the list is miles long. But the logical sequel is the peniteutiary, and the man who falls to consider that in his calculations is a good deal of a Heretofore, when Englishmen have

undertaken to explain why we Americans compete against them in the markets of the world, they have attributed ur success to the skill of our worken and the superfority of our machine tools. In a recent interview Sir Charles Beresford has indulged in α the privacy of his family he keeps a different explanation, he attributing our success to our business methods. LABOR'S RIGHT TO COMBINE. He said: "America excels in adminis tration. We do not know how to administer here. Our workmen are as good as theirs, but our administrations are feeble. Our companies want lords and commoners as directors, who know nothing about business. Yours demand. straight business men, who not only know, but put their money into the neerns of which they are directors. You put your brightest men into busi-We put them into politics, the navy and the army. That has got to head of every successful American en- freedom of others. occupy responsible positions, they have had to earn them by an apprenticeship tration the minutest details of business are constantly under the supervision of trained men, wherein American admin-Istration most excels. Lord Beresford Bradley, of Tomahawk, Wis., will should remember, too, that it makes a come into possession of the \$40,000,000 Things seem to be changed if a big difference whether business men



Erysipelas-Try carbolic acid, tinture of loding, alcoholis - one-half dram each; oil of terebinthinae one dram and glycerine one-half dram. Use as an external application only. Every two hours the erysipelatous part may be painted with this liquid as well as small zone of the surrounding healthy tissues and the whole covered with aseptle gauze.

Throat Wash-The swallowing mucus during the night in bronchitis and catarrh often causes a disinclina- w. H. BRADLEY. MRS. W. H. BRADLEY. tion for food in the morning. An aika-line solution of common sait, made by dissolving ten grains each of sodium ty of city life palled on him and he chloride and sodium blearbonte in a decided to found a city in the primeval perity. bouilion cop of very hot water should forest, be taken half an hour before breakfast for its cleansing effect.

Pulmonary Complaints-Ichthyol has frequently been employed in the treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis with gratifying results. Administer it di-luted with an equal quantity of water inted with an equal quantity of water then waited for the population which in doses of five to twenty drops thrice he was sure would follow him. As ing, being from the West myself, it is daily in wine or black coffee as a the timber about his mill was cut a real comfort to run across you. vehicle after meals. Ichthyol is perfectly non-toxic and is not injurious digestive organs. The appearance is needed them. Everything be touch. hither by the steamship companies for tite is likely improved under the use ed seemed to turn to gold, and investthe sake of profit and the debased and of this remedy. Annoying night ments which to others seemed the diseased beings which the European sweats are relieved, the cough quieted height of folly brought him fortunes. and fever reduced. Ichthyol may be ecommended as an efficient substitute for creosole and its derivatives in the town at Spirit Falls, and in this, too, treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis. treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis.

Army of Basket-Makers. Basket-making employs 500,000 per sons in Germany, where the wages range from 18s. to £2 weekly for akilled workers.

Beauty is often one woman's thorn

PAPERS THE PEOPLE

600D FIELD FOR AMERICAN CAPITAL.

very unhealthy.

By Thomas Nest, Late U. S. Consul General at Suzyaquit Ecuador is reasonably healthy, espe-cially in the country, the prevailing diseases being malarial fevers. One soon gets acclimatized. In Gusyaquil and PRAISE AND BLAME BOTH OF VALUE. along the coast the climate during the wet season (from January to May) is The chief industry of Ecuador is cacao

growing, which is extremely profitable. The world's supply of cacao amounts to some 90,000 tons, and of this Ecuador produces 27,000 tons, or about one third of the total. Land can be obtained at

about \$1 per acre. It requires about five years to bring a cacao estate into bearing, at a cost of 15 to 20 cents per respected citizen is in the penitentiary.

Treacting a twelve-year sentence. Frank.

Brown made it work for awhile. affe is a plantage of the penitential persons ciation. It could be arriage one pound each. For a plantage of the penitential persons ciation. It could be a plantage of the penitential persons ciation. It could be a plantage of the penitential persons ciation. It could be a plantage of the penitential persons ciation. It could be a plantage of the penitential persons ciation. It could be a plantage of the penitential persons ciation. It could be a plantage of the penitential persons ciation. It could be a plantage of the penitential persons ciation. It could be a plantage of the penitential persons ciation. It could be a plantage of the penitential persons ciation. It could be a plantage of the penitential persons ciation. It could be a plantage of the penitential persons ciation. It could be a plantage of the penitential persons ciation. It could be a plantage of the penitential persons ciation. It could be a plantage of the penitential persons ciation. It could be a plantage of the penitential persons ciation. It could be a plantage of the penitential persons ciation. It could be a plantage of the penitential persons ciation. It could be a plantage of the penitential persons ciation. It could be a plantage of the penitential would be 100,000 pounds, worth \$11,000 at present. cost of putting this quantity on the market, including labor, etc., would be \$1,000, leaving a net profit of \$7,000.

or cern, can be grown on the same ground, which is a fertile that for the growing of rice, etc., it is never neces sary to plow; a hole is simply made with a machete and the seeds put in, and good returns are obtained.

The planting and growing of rubber trees is considered one of the best investments; but very few have been planted, on account of the large supply of wild rubber and the fear that some artificial matter might be discovered to take its place. There are plenty of good opportunities in Ecuador for the investment of money,



THOMAS NART.

By Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts I cannot see why if capital may combine in labor unions. Every corporation and every partnership is an aggregate of individuals. So when a single workman desires employment he has to make his bargain not with one employer, but with many employers acting as one. He is also at another disadvantage. The thing he has to sell is his day's work. If he goes down in the morning to make CHOOSING AN OCCUPATION. his engagement, the thing he is to sell

it makes for the individual, but for the general good of the country. When I quantily extend through the whole country and control under mation in my pocket which will be a second of the country and control under mation in my pocket which will be a second of the country and control under the country in the country and control under the country is perishing with every hour of delay in the country. return I hope to have a lot more infor-mation in my pocket which will further try in which a skilled workman might hope to find em-ployment. So I can see no reason why the workman should where." What Lord Beresford says not combine to make his bargain as to the rate of wages about lack of administration in Eng. as to the hours of labor and as to the comfort and safety iand may be so, but what he says about of his occupation.

English workmen being as skillful as But, on the other hand, he has no right to interfere by

American workinen cannot be so, else violence with the freedom of any workinan who does not there would not be a delegation of fifty or more at present in this country, to in masses and are under excitement there will be occa-learn how American workmen handle signal and sporadic instances even of unlawful and violent machine tools so well and productively. action. These will always occur while human nature re-But this is not to the point. What mains unclanged and are not to be considered too seriously Lord Beresford says about American or too harshly. But a republic cannot live if any body of business administration is true. The men undertake to impose their own will upon the lawful

terprise knows the business which he Subject to this condition 1 believe the sympathy of all ing for that wisdom from above will directs, and, knowing it, is prepared to true Americans is on the side of labor and its attempt to given to those who devoutly seek it. directs, and, knowing it, is prepared to direct, and, knowing it, is prepared to better its condition. Unless the American workman shall better its condition. Unless the American workman shall have books whether he sells his goods at home or have good wages and leisure and comfort, shall have books must be a selection, and hence the second inquiry. What race had evidently been on for some must be a selection, and hence the second inquiry. What there has a selection and hence the second inquiry. What race had evidently been on for some time. too, the most of them having been longer worth living in. Capital and wealth will in the end where and how can one find not only opportunity, but taken from the ranks of labor and ele-

knows more than any other person

Bradley was as eccentric as he was

Me., where his father, as the son proved to be, was a successful lumber-

man. In the early 60s he went to Wisconsin and entered the lumber

business in a small way. Then he got

and began operating near Muskegon,

able, and made him wealthy.

moved to Milwaukee, but the Inactivi-

He traveled up the Wisconsin valley

While Tomahawk was still in its in-

fancy Mr. Bradley established another

lously rich, and the fortune left his

Utien Globe.

widow is estimated at \$40,000,000 .-

His Notion of the West.

"This surely is a great country, since

with some Milwaukee capitalists

This venture was very profit-

He was a native of Bangor.

about his vast estate.

Mich

It is for this that we have schools and churches. It is for this that we have tariffs. It is for this that we have law. low to cream, and then to snow-white, And it is for this that the republic must live or bear no according to the latitude and the sea-

By James F. O'Beten The two gryatest factors in securing the best vork from employes are praise and blame. I am sure that neither sions will answer the purpose. The man who must be scoided and found fault with continually is of little value in any position. traps, has noted curious tiny tracks He is in disfavor with his superiors in office be-cause they cannot trust him to perform his duties faithfully. As for the man himself, his many delinquencies cause him to lose confidence in his there a dead aton, where the quickown ability; he becomes careless and forgetful, and finally cared stoat has paused with beaty oses his place altogether. A too frequent use of praise in the management of employes is productive of undesirable again, a clear blank on the snow, where results of a different character. The man who is continu-ally praised after a while becomes imbued with the idea low the light surface and wriggled forthat he is "IT." He has an exaggerated idea of his own importance and is liable to assume a patronizing air toward Estates are easily sold at the above figures, and if a cap-fitalist can wait for results for five years he is sure of a in the end to become so intolerable that he is at last notihis associates and customers that is not at all desirable— in fact is decidedly harmful. Such a man is almost certain fied that his services are no longer required.

Too much praise or too much blame is therefore equally harmful, though in a different way. A judicious use of both is highly desirable. When a salesman makes a good sale, it pleases him to receive a word of commendation from the manager and it spurs him to do better. On the other hand, if he is impolite to a customer or does so thing he ought not to do, he should be reproved gently but strangles it. firmly. This will make him more careful in the future, and in the end he will be more valuable to himself and the

Much depends upon the manager bimself. If he poscases good common sense, has a fair knowledge of human nature, and has personal magnetism, he will have no trouble with his employes. If, on the other hand, he is unjust, hard, and unsympathetic, he will be unable to keep good salesmen or saleswomen in his employ for any length of time. No one of spirit will submit to being cursed and reproved before his shopmates by the man-from whom he receives his orders. Dissatisfaction is certain to show itself among the other employes, and the entire force soon tracks. The little ermine comes trot nes demoralized.

By Hamilton D. Marvell.
Many a young man fulls to make his mark in he world because he does not make a choice of steel! Ice turns to water under the ecupation. This is a very commonplace remark, warm tonge; steel turns to fire that and so also is the inquiry why is a choice not blisters and holds the foolish little stoat mader

The painful fact is that the young men who prisoner, until the trapper comes think and consult about the future, and come to some well-defined plan of life, are in the minority; while the men who take things as they come, care tile for the future, and plan less for it, are in the ma-But there are a large number of men who are in erplexity about the future. They almost wish some over-schelming circumstances would force them into an occupa-mountains near Shobola, had his attenon or a profession.

Man is endowed with the power of choice, and we must recognizing the sounds as coming from ecide for ourselves. True, a man's choice will be modi- savage dogs, he ran rapidly to the top fied by efecumetances not in his immediate control, but, of a neighboring hill, which commanded after all, one must act for himself.

The power of choice does not, of course, prevent the ask-ag for that wisdom from above which will be liberally Bill had scarcely reached the top of ing for that wisdom from above which will be liberally

ust be a selection, and hence the second inquiry: What race had evidently been on for some out. Herr H. P. Dam, the last of the time. For the lack appeared to be old Bornbolmian masters, who elevated Where and how can one find not only opportunity, but about exhausted and the dogs were not their trade to the dignity of a fine art,

vated to positions of greater responsibility. If his sons or other relatives the whole force and power of the republic should be bent, do best" has chosen his work, the method and the field.

SHE CLAIMS \$40,000,000. MANY UNDERTAKINGS OF THE FEDERAL GOVERN-The Sum Left by the Man She Married MENT IN THE FARMERS' INTEREST. on His Death Bed.

In all probability Mrs. William H. HE National Geographic Magazine asserts that no other government In the world does so much as the United States to promote the agricultural interests of thecountry. left by her husband, William H. Brad-Through its efforts ten is now being successfully grown in South ley, a ploneer lumberman and the rich-Carolina est man in Wisconsin. Three days be fore his death he married Miss Marie Through its encouragement Connecticut will soon be raising all the Su-Hannemager, who for twenty years was his private secretary and who

matra tobacco consumed in the United States \$0.000.000 worth annually.

A new variety of long staple cotton, having nearly double the value of the
old, has been created; new wheats and new rices, and even a frost-resisting
orange has been evolved. And these are only samples of what has been

The American farmers have an invested capital of \$20,000,000. This is a great agricultural nation, and Uncle Sam doesn't forget it. Glance at some of the things he does to help and protect the farmer The bureau of animal industry made last year nearly 60,000,000 ante-

mortem inspections of meat animals and about 39,000,000 post mortem in-spections. The meat inspection stamp was affixed to over 23,000,000 packages of meat. And this is only part of the bureau's work. The land grant agricultural colleges have an attendance of 42,000.

The export trade in fruit and vegetables is assisted by the introduction of improved methods of handling. Imported food products are examined for injurious substances. Important investigations have been made in the sugar laboratory with a view to improving the quality and quantity of table syrups. Weather bureau warnings are of the greatest assistance to agriculture. The Department of Agriculture is a worker for forestry, the bureau of forestry being a part of it. The bureau of soils employs over 175 persons. The department published last year 757 different publications, with a total ulation of 10,580,580. Although the cost of publications amounts to \$800,000 a year, it is inadequate to supply the demand.

the Raleigh.

"The other night, shortly after ar riving here, I got into an accidental be my vis-a-vis at dinner. He was a stranger, and as I was in the same cutegory it was pleasant to have someone chat with. Moreover, he was evidently a gentleman of standing and respectability and looked like a man of good intelligence. He was well dress ed and his whole aspect betokened pros-

"He found out that I halled from the West and the information pleased him. till he reached the place where Toma-hawk now stands. There he built a said. They are not so ceremonious and saw mill and a large hotel, with ap- so hard to get acquainted with as those pointments equal to those found in who live in the East. I am a Westernlarge cities. He started a newspaper, or myself and am tickled mightily to ulit and stocked a general store, and meet you. Come here, waiter, and take down and shipped to market he built "'And may I ask where your home

> "'My home, sir, is Pittsburg, Pa. I am proud to live in such a great and enterprising city,' Later on, when I told him that I hailed from the town of Tacoma, he asked me if I was in Washington Territory, and seemed surprised when I told him Washington had been a State for the last thirteen years." -Washington Post.

> > Artificial Limbs.

The manufacture of artificial limbs any adequate idea of location," remark- an iron substitute with which he could 1850.

ed W. S. Crouch of Tacoma, Wash, at handle sword or lance. About fifteen years ago a tomb was opened at Ca-pua, which contained a remarkable pecimen of a well-made artificial leg. talk with a gentleman who chanced to It was composed of thin sheets of bronze, riveted together, and fastened to a wooden core. Iron bars connected the leg with a bronze belt round the walst of the skeleton, and there were traces of a wooden foot. The iron hand of Gotz von Berlichingen is historic, but among the German knights of his time there is record of one who had an fron foot which weighed nearly ten pounds, and with this pedal extension he could kick so hard that his servants finally stole it and threw it into the He had a second made which Rhine shared the fate of the first, and he then contented himself with a foot made of German oak. The servants and retainers of his castle did not apparently mind being kicked with an oaken foot, but they drew the line at used the expression "dainty, shell-like

Famous Frosts in England. The lowest temperature recorded in London during the past forty years like ears."—Ballitmore American, was in January, 1807, when the ther mometer fell to 6.7, or nearly 26 de-grees of frost, but this undesirable record was almost equaled during the first discover that she loved me? famous long frost of 1805, when for Rride (sweetly)—When I foun one whole day in February the mercury never rose above 8 degrees. The coldest December was in 1890, the coldest February in 1895 and the coldest March in 1883. The warmest Deis of very ancient origin. The grand- cember occurred in 1868, the warmest we have arrived at the point that father of Catiline in early life lost his January in 1884, the warmest Februgeographical forms no longer convey right hand in battle, but made himself ary in 1809 and the warmest March in

TRAPPING ERMINE.

Valuable Fur Must Not He Injured

by a Scare.

The colder the climate the finer the fur, says the author of "The Greatest Fur Company of the World," in Frank Leslie's Magazine, and the difficulties of obtaining the rare furs are many. 1...... mine is at its best when the cold is most intense, the inway weasel cont turning from fawn to yellow, from yel-

Fox, lynx, marten, otter and bear the trapper can take with steel traps of a size varying with the game, or ever with the clumsy but efficient deadrall; but the ermine, the fur of which is as easily damaged as the finest gauze, must be handled differently.

The hunter, going the rounds of his like the dots and dashes of the telegraph alphabet. Here are little prints there, a dead stop, where the quick eyes alert for snowbird or rabbit. Here, ward like a make to dart up with a plunge of his fangs into the heart-blood of the unwary snow-bunting.
From the length of the leaps the

trapper judges the age of the ermine. The full grown ermine has hair too coarse to be damaged by a snare. therefore, the tracks indicate a full-grown animal, the trapper suspends the noose of a looped twine or wire across the runway from a bent twig, which, when released, springs upward and

If the tracks are like the prints of a baby's flugers, close and small, the trapper hopes to capture a pelt fit for a throne cloak. Perfect for would be marred by the twine snare, so the trapper devises as cunning a death for the ermine as the crmine devises when it darts up through the snow and fixes its spear-like teeth in the throat of a

First be smears his hunting knife ting in dots and dashes, and gallops and dives to the knife. The knife b frosted like ice. Ice the ermine has licked, so he licks the knife. But also for the resemblance between ice and by his inquisitive tongue, a hopeless

BUCK AND DOGS FIGHT.

Pack and Quarry Doshed to Death

"Bill" Neuman, a veteran hunter of tion attracted by a deep baying, and an excellent view of distant falls and

In the best condition,

On swept the pursued and the purners, every bound bringing the dogs searer the haunches of the tired buck. Suddenly the buck changed his course nd plunged down the side of the ridge, naking atraight for the falls.

Overhanging the edge of the stream nd towering directly above the pool the foot of the falls was a huge lew feet of the edge and with lower-He did not have to wait long. The ogs came with a rush and hurled

then another dog was cought in the buck's antiers and sent bowling into

the rock or ledge upon which the bat, population callingted to be close to so way with a crash and the combatants and fishing was for ages the chief vowere dropped into the water and rocks cation of the population. at the foot of the falls and their bruised and bleeding bodies were swept on the eighteenth century an English ves-

Juvenile Gallantry.

called for his afternoon papers at the annually bundreds of corner of 12th and Market streets a tragic ending there. many people gazed at him with mingled amusement and pity. He had have on board a cargo of Geneva gled amusement and the drench have on coard long brown curls, wet with the drench watches. (In those days Switzerland ing rain, and his shrill little voice was the Mecca of the art of clockhad a baby lisp. A very stout, elderly making.) Some of these clocks and woman, apparently weighing close to watches were rescued and greatly sur-200 pounds, paused at the south side prized the ignorant untives. Clocks of Market street and looked askance were rarities in those days, and the at the miniature river of slush and good Bornbolmians had probably never water and at the passing procession even heard of them before. of wagons and trolley cars. The little newsboy was quick to size up the situation. Running up to her he exclaim-

across." Reaching up his tiny little hand be clutched her by the arm, and together the ridiculous pair soon the Inquisitive winds and threaded their way to the opposite upon emulation rather than destruc-curb. Then the stout woman opened tion. her purse, gravely handed the little

'Ere Is What Queered Him. Wantanno-What queered De Wruyter and Miss Bocks? Duzno-In writing an ode to her he

ears," and the printers became mystified over De Wruyter's horrible chiography and made it "dirty, shawl-

First Symptom. Mr. Saphead (during the honeymoon) When did my little duckle darling famous. Bride (sweetly)-When I found myself getting mad every time anyone called you a fool.—Spare Moments.

No Net Loss. A woman on the death of her husand telegrapher to a distant friend: "Well, I fancy it requires a muc "Dear Joseph is dead. Loss fully higher degree of intelligence to set Bits.

extraction OLD constants **FAVORITES**

Woodman, Spare that Tree. Woodman, spare that tree!
Touch not a single bough!
In youth it sheltered me,
And I'll protect it now.
Twas my forefather's hand
That pisced it near his cot;
There, woodman, let it stand,
The are shall herm it not! Thy ax shall harm it not!

That old familiar tree,
Whose glory and renown
Are spread o'er land and sea,
And wouldst thou hack it down?
Woodman, forbear thy stroke!
Cur not its earth-bound fles;
O start that need oak spare that aged oak, New towering to the skies!

When but an idle boy, I sought its grateful shade; In all their gushing joy, Here, too, my sisters played. My mather klased me here, My father pressed my hand-Forgive this foolish tide, But let the old oak stand!

My heart-strings round thee cling.
Close as thy bark, old friend!
Here shall the wild bird sing.
And still thy branches bend.
Old tree, the storm still trave!
And, woodman, leave the spot;
While I've a hand to save.
The save that Thy ax shall barm it not

I Want to Be an Augel. I want to be an Angel.

I want to be an angel,
And with the angels stand,
A crown upon my forehead,
A harp within my hand.

Thore, right before my Savior,
So glorious and so bright,
I'd wake the awselest music, And praise Him day and night.

I never should be weary, Nor ever shed a tear, Nor ever know a sorrow Nor ever feel a fear, it blessed, pure and holy, I'd dwell in Jesus' sight; And, with ten thousand thousands, Preise him both day and night.

I know I'm weak and sinfut, But Jesus will forgive; or many little children Have gone to heaven to five Dear Savior, when I languish, And lay me down to die, To bear me to the sky!

Oh! there I'll be an angel, And with the angels stand, A crown upon my forehead, A harp within my hand; And there, before my Savior, So glorious and bright, I'll Join the heavenly music, And praise Him day and night.

END OF BORNHOLM INDUSTRY.

Last of Famous Watchmake's Makes Final Timepiece. The clock and watch industry of

Bornholm, once famous all over Europe for its excellence of workmanship and for over a century the malustry of the island's village population, has died out. Herr H. P. Dam, the last of the old Bornhelmian masters, who elevated as did Benvenuta Cellini of old, and whose nimble hands made watches and clocks for princes of the blood, has just completed his last work-a watchfor the American merchant in Copenhagen, Victor Holmes.

This watch, entirely hand made, shows both seconds god minutes. It cost is 200 kroner (about \$80), and it is said to be in every way a fine speccock. To this rock the buck made his linen of the best work of the old mas-way and, planting himself within a ters. Now, however, the art is dead. Modern machinery and the cheapen ing process which today enables any ne to possess a timepiece, have forced the fund-made watches to the wall and hemselves at their prey. First one and their expert makers have turned to their old vocation of fishing.

Probably few readers have heard of Just when the fight was bottest, ac. Tar out in the Builtie sen, with a superording to a New York World special, ficial area of 220 square miles and a was being fought suddenly gave 000. The island belongs to Denmark

But one dark night in the middle of sed went ashore and broke to pieces near the township of Roune was nothing really unusual in that. He was a tiny little fellow, surely Bornholm's coast is high and rocky and ot more than 5 years old, and as he full of dangerous reefs and shoals and annually hundreds of ships had found

But this particular vessel happened to

They therefore feared at first that the devil had something to do with this nefarious work and were for tearing "Don't be afraid, lady, I'll help you nights being long and dull on Bornsoon the inquisitive minds were bent

And this was the beginning of the fellow a coin and disappeared into the famous Bornholmian clock industry, Reading Terminal. years the ignorant fishermen became so expert in making clocks that the trade from Switzerland fell off perceptibly and soon the colony around Roone was supplying the aristocracy of Scandinavia with timepieces of all sorts. Napoleon was presented with one by Bernadotte when that famous Gascon led an army into Scandinavia and the kings of Denmark became patrons of the art, so that many of the first masters waxed both opulent and

> Royal Fada. "The papers say that Queen Alexan-dra's hobby is clocks,"

"Yes, and I noticed the other day that one of her royal staters is very fond of fine poultry."

"Well, I fancy it requires a much dvered by insurance."-London Tit- hen than to set a clock."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.