EUGENE WEEKLY GUARD.

CANTBELL BROS., Proprietors. EUGENE OREGON.

If there's a strike against the new billion-dollar trust, it's a pretty big contract to polish off all that steel.

Compressed air for house cleaning is spoken of as the latest. Well, that may be new-the compressed part of it.

Whenever a New York man gets insane he wants to flirt with Helen Gould, but this may be a mere coincidence.

It is a little surprising to learn that Japan is after such small game as rats, when everybody thought she was loaded for bear.

In Switzerland a telephone in a private house costs \$7.50 a year. The telephone people will retort, of course, that the expense of wires in Switzerland isn't so great as it is over here.

Several Americans at Manila went down to Borneo to look at the equator, but it was found that the British had wound their section of it up on a big spool and refused to part with it at any cial in its purpose, character, and adprice.

A Pennsylvania woman who says she has lived very happily with four husbands has taken a fifth. Marriage seems to be a great success with her, but the vote of the husbands has not been polled.

The young bride who reads with a proud thrill "she swept up the aisle on her father's arm," never thinks of the after days when she will sweep up the kitchen and dining-room floors and not get even a mention in the society columns.

It is asserted in England that King Edward intends to a great extent to abolish the giving of peerages and other honors for purely political and party services. Pulls on peerages may sometime depend solely on merit, and there will probably not be so many hollow titles.

A statistician puts it that Alaska has only eleven-hundredths of an inhabitant to the square mile. Of the many pictures of arctic desolation this one of a lonely fraction loking vainly across the Readers are growing tired of story after bleak snow drifts for its other eightynine one hundredths is perhaps the most affecting.

The Governor of North Carolina is of the opinion that lynching can be stopped only by public opinion. Nonsense? A sheriff who knows his duty and is to prove a success to set other writers not-afraid of it, and who is backed up at work making Yankee character by a few determined deputies, has it in his power to overawe the average mob. As for public opinion, there's plenty of It already.

sleeps nine or ten hours and "depends

farm to become rich or famous in the cities. A convention of county superintendents has agreed upon this as a necessity if the country schools in that State are not to become extinct from want of pupils. Whether this educational movement will have any effect upon the Illinois country boys is uncertain. If it were possible to secure a census of the country boys who have left the farm to swell the poverty and crime of the cities instead of improving their condition, the chance of

checking the migration from country to town might be improved. Unfortunately, the country boys of Illinois, like those of other States, read and hear only of the small minority who achieve a conspicuous success. The names of those who fail don't get in the papers. Teaching agriculture by scientific methods will doubtless make farming more who remain on the farm, but the sure can, that it pays better, on the whole,

neighborhood than to become an uncounted unit of a city rabble. The trend of literary publications in

this country partakes of the spirit of the times and is almost purely commervertising. The authors are not of the first rank and some of them of no rank at all, so far as past success is concerned, yet by skillful advertising and commercial methods a furore is started for their mechanically constructed for their mechanically constructed books and they reap temporary but large profits. It is another peculiarity of the book-making of the day that it

is purely imitative. A book following THE TRACKWALKER. a certain special line makes a success. Straightway books of that kind flood the market. New writers spring up in all directions and even the old writers ertch the contagion and leave their

regular field of work for the specialty which is the fad. Take the historical romance, for instance. One successful book of this kind was followed by scores, among them "Richard Carvel," "When Knighthood Was in Flower," "In the Palace of the King." "The Cardinal's Snuff Box." "Under the Red Robe," "Janice Meredith," and numerous others, running up into the hundreds. They are not only crowding the book stalls, but flooding the stage in dramatized form. The historical romance is now somewhat on the wane.

same lines, with the same conventional hero and heroine, and the same kind of adventures, but other fads are promptly on hand. Two of these are well under way at present. It was only necessary for Mr. Westcott's "David Harum" "Your Uncle Lew," and Edwin A. Dix "Old Bowen's Legacy." These are only the forerunners, but they are all suc-

story constructed substantially on the

The answers of James J. Jeffries to cessful from the commercial standa committee of Missouri physicians point. The portraits of the authors who catechised him as to his habits stare at us in posters and magazine and rule of training revealed again the covers contain startling arrays of figopen secret of health and strength. The ures running into the thousands for great fighter told the doctors that he each first edition. Men who were never U PL suspected of a literary turn of mind are more on that than anything else" to launched by the publishers as successkeep him right. The value of this great ful novelists. Another fad just beginning to rage is the love letter. That everybody, and yet how many men and adroit literary fake, "The Love Letters women cut down the hours given to of an Englishwoman," set the pace. Victor Hugo's love letters have just been published, also "The Love Letters of a Liar." "Bismarck's Love Letters" and "Another Englishwoman's Love Letters" are in press. Le Gallienne has Scores of old barns in Ohio have published "The Love Letters of the and "Napoleon's Love Letters" and "Canova's Love Letters to Mme. Recamler" are announced. To keep up with sible. In such an emergency there is cle written by Charles Dudley Warner: "Without special anxiety, then, to keep pace with all the ephemeral in litera ture, lest we should miss for the moment something that is permanent, we can rest content in the vast accumula. tion of the tried and genuine that the also at a financial investment. Young ages have given us. Anything that really belongs to literature to-day we row."



WW starts on a long journey across hind the Presidential train is usually

the continent, much more is in- sent a second enprofitable and less irksome to the boys volved than appears on the surface. In gine, so that it is the load which such a train carries is closely guarded beway for the Illinois school teachers to involved the possible safety and the fore, behind, and on check the migration from farm to city welfare of the nation, and it is literally both sides. Still will be to convince the boys, if they the chief business of thousands of men, other precautions while the train is on the road, to see are taken. Every to be of some account in a country that it passes in safety and without de- station agent is no lays or inconveniences of any kind. tified that on the Before the route of a Presidential night or day when

train is finally settled upon there is in- the train bearing

of competing rail-

ney.

In the first place, every division

Its coming. The exact minute of its departure - and a carefully arranged schedule of its arrival and departure from every station on the line was sent out to every station agent and section hand. Beginning several hours be-

fore the train was THE PILOT ENGINE. due every foot of the track was carefully patrolled by keen-eyed men, who felt the responsi-

and assure his convenlence.



With the utmost care Ella arranged her long curls, and then, tying over her black sure about her head and eyes which kept CHAPTER IV .- (Continued.) dress the only white apron which she the tears from flowing. She pressed her hands tightly and said, "Oh, I hope I possessed, she started for Mrs. Camp-

bell's. The resemblance between herself shan't faint." and Ella Campbell was indeed so striking that but for the dress the mother harsh voice, and instantly large drops of might easily have believed it to have been her own child. As it was, she started up the same voice continued: "You don't when the little girl appeared, and, draw- have such spells often, I hope, for Lord ing her to her side, involuntarily kissed knows I don't want any more fitty ones her; then, causing her to sit down by her here."

side, she minutely examined her features, questioning her meantime concerning her mother and her home in England. Of the latter Ella could only tell her that they lived in a city, and that her mother had once taken her to a large, handsome house in the country, which she said was Mary secretly hoped she would not prove

her old home From this Mrs. Campbell inferred that Ella's family must have been superior by the overseer himself, who said, "Polly, to most of the English who emigrate to I don't see any other way but you'll have this country, and after a few more ques- to take these children into the room next tions she decided to take her for a time to yourn. The baby worries a good deal, the successful rail- with his own eyes that everything pos- at least; so with another kiss she dismiss- and such things trouble my wife, now

a season of nerve- speed and safety. It may pass his lit- her soon. Meantime arrangements were The person addressed as "Polly" gave racking strain and the station at sixty miles an hour, but making for Mary and Alice, and on the her shoulders an angry jerk, and sticksame day in which Mrs. Campbell was ing the pin on the waist of her dress, to call for Ella Mr. Knight, one of the replied, "So, I s'pose it's no matter if selectmen," whose business it was to I'm kept awake all night, and worried look after the town's poor, also came to to death. But I guess you'd find there'd the cottage. After learning that Ella be queer doin's here if I should be taken the hands of the company the lines of nounce that the President's train has was provided for, he turned to Mary, away. I wish the British would stay to which form the next link in the jour- gone by, and the weight has been lift- asking, "how old she was, and what she hum, and not lug their young ones here

> want of just such a girl to do "chores," and if she was willing to be separated sleep;" at the same time she caught up from Alice he would give her a home with Alice, who, not liking her handling, kick-But Mary only hugged her sister closer

to her bosom as she replied, "I'd rather go with Alice. I promised mother to baby. take care of her.'

to North Chicopee, but shall be back in garret stairs, and Mary was startled by two hours, so you must have your things "Don't cry so, Mary," whispered Billy, and a hiss, called out, "See where the

when he saw how fast her tears were falling. "I'll come to see you every week, schedules when the Presidential train and when I am older, and have money, I is moving its wheels, and the Traffic will take you from the poorhouse, and Patsy?"

Just then Mrs. Campbell's carriage drove up. She had been taking her afterat going with so handsome a woman, forgot the dreary home which awaited her While she was getting ready sister.

instead of driving over that stony Partcarry that ar' thing," he continued, point-

"To be sure you won't," said a loud, water were thrown in her face, while "No, ma'am," said Mary, meekly; and looking up, she saw before her a tall, square-backed, masculine looking woman, who wore a very short dress, and a very high-crowned cap, fastened under her chin with bows of sky-blue ribbon.

to be Mrs. Parker, the wife of the overseer. She was soon relieved of her fears

could do," saying that his wife was in for us to take care of. Come, child, I will show you where you are going to ed so vigorously that she was soon dropped. Polly remarking that "she was

mighty strong in her legs for a sick After passing up a dark stairway they "Very well," said the man. "I'm going came to a door, which opened under the

> voice which seemed to be almost over her head, and which, between a sneer immaculate Miss Grundy comes!" Mary sprang in terror to Polly's side.

"Oh, what is it?" she said, "Is it 'Patsy!" was the tart reply. " She new

er is saucy like that. It's Sal Furbush." Mary asked who Sal Furbush was, noon ride, and now, on her way home, and was told she was one of the poor had stopped for Ella, who in her delight insane inmates. She subsequently learned that Sal was perfectly harmless, and struck up quite a friendship with her. At present Mary followed her guide until President McKinley had sat up in the hard task to see that everybody is kept Mr. Knight returned, and, driving his they came to a longer and lighter hall, observation car attached to the train satisfied, even while the demands of old-fashioned yellow wagon up by the or "spaceway," as it is frequently called sketches. Irving Bachellor gives us the might have seen at intervals of a the Presidential train are computed the house, saying, "Come, gal, there were doors opening into small sleephe might have seen at intervals of a the Presidential train are complied side of Mrs. Campbell's stylish carriage, in New England. On each side of this low lights of the lanterns of the sleepless be entirely upset on every road which you're ready, I hope. The old mare don't ing rooms, and into one of these Polly sentinels who were is traversed by the train for at least want to stand, and I'm in a desput hur- led her companion, saying, as she did so, ry, too. I ort to be to hum this minute, "This is your room, and it's a great favor to you to be so near me. But mind, upog road. I hope you don't mean to that child mustn't cry and keep me

tearful face, uplifted to hers, Mrs. Grun-

you must be hungry by this time."

no reason, she still lingered.

prayers yet."

kitchen.

ourth finger."

awake nights, for if she does, maybe you'll have to move into that other space, where we heard the laugh.'

curiosity to know who her companion

"Ob. Bfly, Billy," said she. afraid you would not me so unhappy.' As Billy released her at hearing some one That, I conclude, is a c hope she won't try it on m

Turning about he saw white-faced boy, nearly of his whose dress and appearance that he belonged to a higher grad as wealth was concerned. Lincoln, notorious both for pridsolence, Billy, who had w Lincoln, had been insulted many a time, and now he avenge it, but native pol him that in the presence of Marr not be proper, so without a word ry he whispered to the little gir fellow lives near here.

gives you trouble just let me know. "Kissed her then, didn't you?" ngly asked Henry, retreating at the an time, for there was something in eves which he feared.

'Come into the house," "where he can't see us," and leading a way she conducted him up to h room, where there was no fear of bea interrupted.

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Alice was first carefully fixed in he eradle, and then kneeling down at Bar side, and laying her arms across his la Mary told him of everything which ha happened, and finished by asking, "her ng she must stay here?"

Had Billy's purse been as large as la heart, that question would have can been answered. Now he could only shall his head in reply, while Mary next and ed if he had seen Ella.

"I have not seen her," returned he, "he I've heard that rainy as it was this more ing, Mrs. Campbell's maid was out size ing muslins and jaconets for her, a they say she is not to wear black, as Ma Campbell thinks her too young."

Mary did not speak for some time, la her head dropped on Billy's knee, and she seemed to be intently thinking. last, brushing aside the hair which ha fallen over her forehead, Billy sik 'What are you thinking about?" "I was wondering if Ella wouldn't for

get me and Alice now she is rich and p ing to be a lady.' Billy had thought the same thing, and

lifting the little girl in his lap, he replie 'If she does, I never will;" and then h told her again how when he was old and had money he would take her from the poorhouse and send her to school, and that she should some time be as much a lady as Ella.

(To be continued.)

NOT CONCLUSIVE OF GUILT.

Fair-Minded MenAre Often Deceively Circumstantial Evidence.

"As to circumstantial evidence, it'sa queer thing," said the man in t brown suit. "Five or six years ago was in a town in Indiana for a night when a bank was robbed. Next mor ing I was arrested as an accomplice, being contended that I was seen idlin in front of the bank and evidently and ing as sentinel for those within. Three different persons identified me as the man and the fourth claimed to have seen me enter the hotel at a late hour by way of a shed and a window. was locked up for examination, with chance of things going hard with m when evidence began to come forwar on my side. The landlord asserted an swore that I was sitting in the office at 10 o'clock p. m. Two servants sworet seeing me go to my room half an hor

Mary thought she would rather do any- later. A man having rooms oppos ing at my window at midnight. Ag Here she stopped and, running up to was, so she at last ventured to ask, "Do of the hotel who had a room next i mine swore that my snores disturbe him from midnight till 2 o'clock and that he heard me turn over in bed at 3, and so I was honorably discharged from custody." "But about it's being queer?" was asked. "Why, all the people on both sides were mistaken. I was not outside the bank at the time mentioned and neither was I in the hotel."

tense rivalry among the President is to the representatives pass his station he must be continuous- AWAITING THE TRAIN. roads to secure it as | ly on duty. He may not leave the rean advertisement sponsibility to his subordinates. He for their lines. Once must personally attend to the arrangethe route is fixed ment of the proper signals and see to it road officials begin sible is done to forward the train with ed her, telling her she would come for she's sick."

anxiety, which does he must stay on duty and watch and not cease until the wait until it flashes by in the night, train with its pre- and, with a sigh of relief, he can call up clous freight is delivered safely into the next station on the wire and an-

ed from his shoulders. When a train carrying a King or an superintendent, and practically ev- Emperor leaves one of the great capiery employe of the roads over tals of Europe it is always possible to which the Presidential train passed stop every other wheel on the line and was notified days in advance of leave the track perfectly free for the passage of the imperial special. But in the United States the railroad manager

has also the problem of running the regular passenger trains ond keeping freight trains moving with as little delay as possible. This greatly compli- all ready. cates the problem. As a matter of fact few freight trains run on the regular Manager has troubles of his own for a Alice, too. day or two after it has passed. Every

train dispatcher on each division knows that the special has passed for several days by the complaints which come in from shippers of perishable goods, even billity which rested upon them. If if official notice were lacking. It is his

to guard his safety forty-eight hours. These same train dispatchers and Practi- their assistants have in charge the diffically it might al- cult task of keeping the President and ing with his whip toward Alice's cradle, most be said that his movable Cabinet in constant com- which stood near Mary's box of clothes. the train passed be- munication with Washington. Tele- The tears came into Mary's eyes, and tween two lines of grams in the obscure Presidential ci- she answered, "Alice has always slept thing than that. She also felt a great the hotel swore that he saw me sme watchmen, so close pher may be thrown from the train at in it, and I didn't know but-

....

conservator of vital force is known to sleep in order to crowd a little more pleasure or work into that day! Jeffries is a glant, but he says, "I never let anybody break my sleep."

floors and mangers of black walnut, King" (though the title is misleading), put in fifty or seventy-five years ago. when the chief endeavor of the pioneer was to clear the dense forests for crops. So popular is black walnut fur- these fads is exhausting, if not imposniture abroad that English and French agents buy even old barn timbers and comfort in the words of the last artifence-rails. One of the few walnut groves left in Ohio was sold last month for export as lumber. The largest tree, eight feet in diameter at the stump, brought twelve hundred dollars. In view of this fact Arbor Day suggests more than a sentiment; it hints people who plant walnut groves or avenues may live to reap substantial | shall certainly find awalting us to-morprofits from the timber thereof.

"The American soldiers, in physique and intelligence, are superior to any other troops in the world," said Lieutenant Colonel Lee of the British army to an astonished House of Commons recently. The speaker was military attache of the British Embassy at Washington during our war with Spain, and accompanied our troops to Cuba. As a close student of military affairs, he was familiar with the personnel of the armles of the world, and was disposed to think the British soldier second to no other. His Cuban experiences led him to hold and his candor impelled him to utter the compliment above quoted. Our soldiers in China, serving side by side with the best European troops, have been outclassed by none in discipline, self-control and courageous devotion to duty.

Events to-day are, moving with marvelous rapidity. Corporate combinations yesterday considered fabulous are to-day realities. Principles yesterday revered as sacred are to-day renounced as puerile rot. The present tendency in less than a decade will make a complete revolution in the character of the nation. The old man will pass away before the harvest. The young man must ultimately reap the fruit of the seed we are now sowing. Hence of all men the young man is most intimately concerned with the culmination of the present policy. In the political arena the young man is supreme. The energy, enthusiasm, persistency, buoyancy and numerical superiority make him a determining factor in the molding of public policy. If he will but awake to the realization of the fact, he has it within his power to direct the destiny of the republic. His verdict concerning the present problems which agitate the political and industrial world will mean weal or woe for the rising generation.

Country school teachers in Illinois are to be charged with the rather big lors? task of convincing their pupils that it inn't worth while to run away from the mon they are not worth mentioning.

HE CONGRATULATED HIM.

And Gave the Best of Reasons for the Felicitation.

They met in front of the Read House One was fat and black, with a wonderful expanse of mouth and a voice like couple of foghorns. The other was black and lean and wizened. Said the fat black to the lean black:

'Why doan ye 'gratulate me, Brudder Johnsing?" "What fer I 'gratulate you?" said

Brudder Johnsing. "What fer you 'gratulate me? Why,

man, kase I done mar'd de Widder Jeff's'n."

"You is-you dun mar'd de Widder Jeff'son?' squeaked out the lean one "I sho' is done mar'd dat lady," said the largest in Belize, Honduras, is surthe fat one with an air of great satis- rounded by tombstones. As this old faction.

"Den I does 'gratulate yer, wif my whole heart. I sho' does." The two separated, when the lean one urned to a knot of white gentlemen who had been interested and amused auditors of the conversation, and remarked:

"Yes, I 'gratulate him! Haw! haw haw!-he! he! I sho' does. He's de wus en'my I has, an' I cert'inly 'gratulates. Why, boss," he said confidentially, singling out one of the spectators, "I wus mar'd to dat 'oman fer a year myself. Yas, I sho' do 'gratulate dat man," and he moved off toward Market street chuckling and muttering to himself .- Chattanooga News,

Bathing in Wine

Malmsey is again used in France fo bathing purposes. It takes a hundred quarts of wine for a bath, the French character of which is shown by the fact that the wine is poured back into the barrel after use, and is employed over again for the next bath.

Her Opinions.

Husband-I wonder why it is that all the misers we read of are old bache

Wife-Oh, married misers are so com

their watch.

UTOCRAT OF DINER. looked which could by any human pos- fore be imagined.

HOTEL IN A SEWER.

Serves Over Sixty Breakfasts a Day-One Thrives in a Graveyard. The most remarkable hotel in the world is that situated in the Parisian ewers, almost immediately beneath the Madeline Church, and which is patronized exclusively by the municipal

scavengers. Entrance to it can only be had dry shod at certain hours. At all other times a boat has to be employed. The interior is singularly neat and clean, despite the noisomeness of the surroundings, and between 60 and 70 breakfasts and dinners are served therein daily. There are also provided three beds for the use of the night watchmen who patrol

the great main drain which runs tun nel-wise beneath the gay city. The hotel constitutes a sort of annex to excavated, at infinite labor, out of the tutes Paris foundations.

The exact antithesis to this subterranean place of entertainment is the of the pass is 18.368 feet.

world which is built in a graveyard. and this hotel, which is one of the largest in Central America, and by far and abandoned cemetery was located in ed.

Sunday. CURING FISH AT GLOUCESTER

Much Depends Upon How Old Sol

Does Its Work.

business than this curing of the fish.

can watch an oven so closely as this man. He is a chef with 50,000 pounds

were they together the most out-of-the-way station and and so careful was there must always be on duty there a man capable of handling the work in

Nor does railroad an intelligent way. A mistake made rigliance stop there. That, in fact, is by a night operator at Spodunk might nly the beginning. All day and all possibly result in an international diffinight long a pilot engine runs a little culty. The responsibility which every make sure that nothing has been over- over which the train passes may there-

> er of an hour may mean a thousand dollars' loss.

The chief dangers are cooking burning in the summer and freezing in the winter. To provide against the first, the fish flakes are protected all gain." the summer through with white canvas of the sun. Even with these it is Im- to adjust the numerous articles it con-

hot days. When the fish are burned it world I can carry that cradle; my wagon mother. backs of the fish underneath; they have skinned, and will not hold together in used to going without it. the various proocesses of preparing.

this monster drain pipe, and has been seem to be dry, when in reality they and to-morrow afternoon I'll bring it to

pert can tell it from its appearance, which was minus a step, and, taking principally from the small crystals of Alice into her arms, she was soon moving Hotel Saval, located in the Chang-la, a salt on its surface. It must be dried away. In striking contrast to this Ella, pass in Ladak, or Western Thibet. This just right, and it is often necessary to about five minutes afterward, was careis the highest hotel in the world. The hurry it off the flakes to get it in the fully lifted into Mrs. Campbell's hand building is over 16,000 feet above the shed in time. For the United States some carriage, and reclining upon soft level of the sea. The extreme height trade a fish which is somewhat moist

is prepared. For the old West Indies There is at least one hotel in the trade it is necessary to have the fish thus different? Who can tell? hard and dry for preservation in the tropics .- East Gloucester (Mass.) Correspondence Boston Transcript.

Russia Is Building Ships

In case of war an efficient merchant the center of the town, and afforded marine is a most important aid to a an excellent site for a hotel, the neces- nation, and Russia is working hard to sary permission was obtained from the increase her stock of commercial vesauthorities, and in less than a year a sels, with the result that within the large and handsome building was erect. last few years a remarkable develor -In digging the foundations hun- ment has been shown. Not long ago dreds of skulls were discovered, all of all she had of a merchant fleet was a a loud cry she continued screaming which were carefully collected and in- few steamers and about 200 Finnish terred in the new cemetery. The hotel sailing vessels, which were employed assesses a room in which service is almost exclusively in the Baltic wood as he helped Mary from the wagon, nducted by a local preacher every trade. To-day that fleet amounts to more than 3,050 vessels, including river

> steamers, and still is growing. The Russian government encourages

Probably no where on earth is the own ships, though on account of the sun kept more constantly down to troubles with China Aslatic Russia dow pane. In terror Mary clung to Mr. Knight, and whispered, as she pointed more grinding daily toil for the benefit temporarily is exempt from this de toward the figure, which was now laughof mankind, for which he was created. cree. Then, too, Russia pays the Suez ing hideously: "What is it? Are there than In Gloucester Through the canal dues on all her ships bound for many such here?" whole year, on every pleasant day, he ports in Asiatic Russia, and two-thirds is drying fish on the flakes. There is of the canal dues on all her ships which nothing which takes more skill in the pass through the canal bound for other ports in Asia. Besides she admits duty Winter and summer, without thermo- free all anchors, chains, cables and meter or any definite appliances, the sailing ship tackle, as well as foreign curer must watch and anticipate the built iron vessels for external navigamad jumps of our New England weath- tion and all vessels for the Danube You've room for 'em, I s'pose?" er, and provide against them. No cook which fly the Russian flag.

People frequently pass remarks, yet of meat to watch, and a slip of a quart- no one ever sees them.

Ella, hid her face in her lap and sobbed, you live here, Miss Polly?" "I don't want to go. Oh! I don't want "Why, yes. I'm staying here for a to go: can't I stay with you?"

spell now; kind of seeing things. My Billy's yellow handkerchief was sudname isn't Polly. It's Mary Grundy, and denly brought into requisition, and Mrs. somehow folks have got to nicknaming Bender, who, with all her imaginary me Polly, but it'll look more mannerly aches and pains, was a kind-hearted in you to call me Mrs. Grundy; but what in advance of the Presidential train to man connected with one of the roads woman, made vigorous attacks upon her am I thinking of? The folks must have snuffbox, while Mrs. Campbell patted their supper."

Mary's head, saying, "Poor child, I can't That night Alice, who missed her cralle, was unusually restless, and Mary, take you both, but you shall see your sister often.' remembering Mrs. Grundy's threat, car-

Ella was too much pleased with Mrs. ried her in her arms until after midnight Campbell and the thoughts of the fine Then, without undressing, she threw herhome to which she was going to weep, self upon the bed, and for the first time but her chin quivered when Mary held in many weeks dreamed of George and up the baby for her to kiss, and said, his parting promise to see her again. The "Perhaps you will never see little Allie next morning when she awoke, the clouds

were pouring rain. "Billy won't come When all was ready Mr. Knight walk- to-day," was her first thought, and, awnings to protect them from the heat ed around his wagon, and, after trying throwing herself upon the floor, she burst into tears, wishing, as she had once possible to put the fish out on very tained, said: "I don't see how in the done before, that she had died with her

can be told by merely feeling of the is chuck full now. Here is a case of In the midst of her grief the door shoes for the gals to stitch, and a pillerbacks of the fish underneath; they have become cooked and sticky with the heat. This means that the meat of the heat. This means that the meat of the to leave it. Mebby you can find one was goin' to take it upon you to sleep fish will flake off when they are being there, and if not, why, she'll soon get over, but that don't answer here. Do you think we's goin' to support you in idle-Before Mary could reply Billy whisperness?

Frezing the fish often occurs in the ed in her ear, "Never mind, Mary; you winter, if the days are too cold, and know that little cart that I draw moththe trouble from this is that they will er's wood in; the cradle will just fit it,

are frozen, and will be found to be you, if it doesn't rain." Mary knew that he meant what he solid limestone rock which here consti- moist when put into the storeroom, said, and, smiling on him through her When the fish is really cured the ex- tears, climbed into the rickety wagon, cushions was driven rapidly toward her

new home. Will their paths in life always continue CHAPTER V.

How long and tiresome that ride was with no one for a companion except Mr.

Knight, who, though a kind-hearted man, knew nothing about making himself agreeable to little girls, so he remained perfectly taciturn. Alice soon fell asleep, and though the little arms which held her ached sadly, there was no complaint Only Mary's tears gushed forth, and falling upon the baby's face awoke her. Her nap was not half out, and setting up til they drove up to the very door of the poorhouse.

"what a racket; can't you contrive to stop it? you'll have Sal Furbush in your hair, for she don't like a noise.

Mary glanced nervously round in quest the merchant marine by various laws, of the goblin Sal, but she saw nothing such as limiting the coast trade to its save an idiotic face with bushy, tangled

"Don't be afeerd," said Mr. Knight; "that's nobody but foolish Patsy; she never hurt anybody in her life. Come, now, let me show you to the overseer." And he led her toward the red-whisker- of water which hung upon the leaves ed man, who stood in the door.

them children I was tellin' you about.

long, and, sinking into a chair near the to take her away.

"But you were somewhere. "Oh, of course, Fact is I got mashe

on the landlord's daughter and we sat up all night on a balcony and squose hands and talked love and looked at the moonlight and slapped mosquites. Yes, sir, sat there all night like a couple ofidiots, and though I declared I would die for her and she said she only want ed me and a humble cottage she was

married to a red-headed butcher within pushed hastily open, and Mrs. Grundy's a year and I was sued by a snub-nose cumstantial evidence is a queer thing and I wish to add that a jurymi shouldn't be influenced too much by Here, touched perhaps by the pale,

it."-Washington Post.

Chasing a Bear.

dy's voice softened, and in a milder tone Any one who has seen a bear walk she added, "We won't mind about it, seeknows how slowly he seems to move in' it's the first morning; but, comeand his run is a shutfling, lumbering gait that is comical to witness, unless Mary glanced at Alice. She was sleeping sweetly, and, though there seemed to he happens to be running after you But a bear moves pretty fast, notwith-"What are you waiting for?" asked standing appearances, and the grinit Mrs. Grundy, and Mary, with some hesi- which looks to be clumsier than the tation, answered, "I haven't said my brown or black bear, can cover ground faster than the average saddle-hors

A change passed suddenly over Mrs. A Philadelphia exchange prints this Grundy's face, and she turned away story of an Arizona sheep-rancher: vithout a word. When she was gone He was riding in the foot-hills when Mary fell on her knees, and though the words she uttered were addressed more he saw a big, awkward silvertip. It

to her mother than to God, she felt com- had a rifle, but was not certain he could orted, and, rising up, started for the kill the bear at one shot, and knew the It was a motley group which he would get into trouble if he missed she found assembled around the break- So he gave a regular cowboy yell, and fast table, and as she entered the room the bear started away in alarm. The a man called Uncle Peter smiled on her. man gave chase, at the same tim saying, "Come here, little daughter, and let me touch you with the top of my keeping up the piercing yell, and la soon noticed that the grizzly was get About noon the clouds broke away, ting farther away. He continued while here and there a patch of bright chase for nearly two miles, until

blue sky was to be seen. But the roads bear disappeared in the mountain were so muddy that Mary had no hope and he had not gained a foot. Billy's coming, and this it was, per-In going back along the trail, he not aps, which made the dinner dishes so ed places where the bear had mad hard to wash, and which made her cry jumps of fifteen or twenty feet, and th when told that all the knives and forks ground had been cut up by his claws # must be scoured, the teakettle wiped and with its nose north, in what Mrs. that it looked as if a harrow had been

Grundy called the "Pout Hole," and run over it. It is evident that a which proved proved to be a place under would have no show running a foo race with a grizzly.

ssured of a Long Life.

Mrs. Knowlt-So you are engaged to Miss Sweetly? I do not wish to d courage you, but I understand the she has said she has absolutely 1 wish to know how to cook.

Mr. Wise-That's right; I proposed as soon as I heard it.-Baltimore Ame ican.

Stingy.

"Barlow is rather close, isn't he?" "Close? He's stingy. He lets the students in the barbers' college shart him and cut his hair, in order to save expense."

Give a grateful man more than if aska

All things have an end, and so did the scouring, in spite of Mary's fears to the contrary, and then watching a time when Mrs. Grundy did not see her, she stole away upstairs. Taking Alice on her lap, size sat down by the open window where the damp air cooled and moistened her flushed face. The rain was over, and across the meadow the sun was shining through the tall trees, making the drops

sparkle and flash in the sunlight like so "Here, Parker," said he, "I've brought many tiny rainbows. Mary watched them a time, and then looking into the

road, she saw directly opposite the house "Why, ye-es, we can work it so Billy Bender and with him Alice's cradle. make ro

They now entered the kitchen. Mary around his neck as tightly as if she In a moment Mary's arms were thrown was very tired with holding Alice so thought he had the power and was come

the stairs, where pots, kettles and ironware generally were kept. hair, and nose flattened against the win