ica are good enough for King Edward.

There are forty countles in Texas in which there are no lawyers. Probably you can guess why there are none

In New York a man shot his wife because dinner was late. The authorities will see that he gets his meals promptly herenfter. Kaiser Wilhelm says the sword is the

noblest weapon a man can handle, but he would rather have one of his hired be done. There is a barber-shop in Texas

probably for the purpose of giving its patients strength to endure the tonsorial operations. It is said that Spain will contract for eight new cruisers in England, France or Italy. The Spanish know where the

of it; but the beauty feature must remain largely a question of point of

seek any other office from the people.

It is a fact worth bearing in mind extraordinary session of Congress is to keep boys on the farm. to be called, or that some member of the Cabinet is about to retire. Matter for a second dispatch is furnished by a denial of the rumor. A knowledge of this device will enable readers to the gathering fury of the elements estimate the probable truth of these rumors when they first make their ap-

we don't have to do some things which bar of the House of Lords to answer to a charge of bigamy be "made many obeisances" and upon reaching the bar "sank to his knees and remained there antil the Lord High Chancellor told him to rise." Imagine an American citizen. no matter what his office, humiliating himself in that manner!

A regular army officer, referring to the "go-as-you-please" appearance of American soldiers, deems it so grave a defect that he delves deep for the cause of it and charges it up as a national characteristic. At the same time Lord Wolseley declares that the United States army is the best of its size in the world. There never were fighters with less idea of appearance and discipline than the Boers; but five times their number of British troops have not yet succeeded in completely conquering tablishing perfect contact one with the rheumatism in my loins, shoulders, them. So we need not feel uneasy about the free-and-easy aspect of our American troops.

market last season afford new proof of the importance of packing goods in the best way. In the ordinary New York flat there is seldom room for a barrel of apples, nor would fruit bought in may or may not do is drawn up very such quantity keep until used. On the precisely," declares Th. Bentzon (Madother hand, apples purchased by the ame Blanc), in the Ladles' Home Jourdozen or the peck are expensive. Western growers who acted upon this earn her own living she never goes out knowledge were well paid. Last year alone. The company of a friend of her Herds of the Species, White in Color, they shipped their apples to New York own age would not be sufficient to charates, and the boxes were conveniently weather. Two hundred and fifty thoularger.

the army runs on forever." had entered West Point as a cadet fifteen years before Mr. Arthur had been heard of outside the politics of New York, and his active work ends fifteen years after that President's death. The fact illustrates the truth of President might have been applied to other branches of the government. The official life of the head of an executive department is usually short. The throngs that gathered recently to see the President and his Cabinet on their tour of the country looked upon the great national leaders of to-day; but four years hence, in all probability, not one of those high officers of state will be occupying his present position. Indeed, it is doubtful if any one of them will be occupying any official position. Even a 250 days a year. The annual produc-President drops quickly out of the larger life of the nation when he quits which are disposed of at Loreta and office. Senatorships, on the other hand, are long term offices. Most of the Senators have become prominent in the public life of State or pation before undestrable acquaintance.

EUCENE WEEKLY GUARD. | they are elected, and when they rettre they are often appointed to important offices. Federal judgeships are offices of a still more permanent class. President John Adams appointed a chief justice who lived to administer the oath of office to Andrew Jackson; and his successor, appointed by Jackson, W. K. Vanderbilt has a German-built administered the oath to Abraham Linterm, has four times inducted a President into office.

tury, but it has not yet reached a point where it will enable him to farm by telephone. Farming is not a matter of talk, anyway. The cracker box at the problems of government, but it never increased the productiveness of the men handle it when there is fighting to to increase crops by increasing the the Easter holidays at Boulogne. The which is opened each day with prayer, best warships are built, but have a delicacy about acting on their informa-We are told there are plenty of good- various buildings, is readily apparent, this was too much for the journalist, looking and wealthy women in Hawaii But the telephone has a larger use for who made a bolt for the door and esanxious to marry white men. No doubt the farmer than establishing a means caped.

The pranks of the lightning have al-

ways confounded science with inexplic-

from the deck of the ark. Franklin with his kite merely demonstrated the possibility of drawing electricity from the atmosphere by means of conduct-The announcement of King Edward's ors. But the discovery of Franklin, valcoronation, to occur next June, was uable and brilliant as it was, did not made with all of the ceremony of the solve the mystery of the lightning. We middle ages. It would have been much know a great deal about static and nearer in keeping with the spirit of the dynamic electricity. But the bolt that times if the announcement had been dashes from cloud to earth during a made in the "special notice" columns thunderstorm is as terrifying and mysof the daily newspapers. Heralds and terious as ever. It mocks at the puny pursuivants and kings at arms are a lot efforts of science. We know in a genof rubbish belonging to an era that be- eral way that lightning is the discharge came ancient and obsolete when daily of electricity between two electrified newspapers and telegraphs came into regions, from cloud to cloud or from cloud to earth. We also know that it is charged with tremendous voltage, It is some consolation to us poor or energy, and that when it is dis-"commoners" of America to know that | charged from a cloud to earth it will stroy any "poor conductor" that it the titled aristocracy have to submit may encounter. The lightning rod repto. When Earl Russell appeared at the resents the feeble effort of man to solve the mystery of lightning and to protect habit of sending the most elaborate re- sisting of a rigid bar having a slot life and property from its death-dealing plies to letters which most persons along one side into which the veil is bolts. It was built on the theory that would have thrown into the waste pa- pressed and held in position by a flexit would conduct the electricity from per basket. Thus, for example, an unlible cord attached to one end of the bar the atmosphere safely into the earth known quack once sent him a box of and stretched across the slot to fasten blue waters of Pordank Pond warned and that the electric current, finding a salve, and received the following ac- at the opposite end. better conductor than the house, would knowledgment in the Duke's handwrit- Needle baths can be taken in ordinfollow it and leave the house un. ing: "Sir: I have received your letter ary bathtubs by using a newly designharmed. That human foresight does and the box of salves, etc., which you ed discharge pipe, which is of spiral not know "where lightning will strike have sent me. This last will be returned shape and has perforations on the front next" was demonstrated by the re- to you by the coach of Monday. I beg side, the device being mounted on the markable and appalling destruction of you to accept my best thanks for your wall of the bathroom and connected to life in a recent thunderstorm at Chi- attention. I think that you and I have the water pipe by a rubber hose to cago, in which eleven persons met in- some reason to complain of the editors throw jets of water into the tub. stant death by one bolt of lightning of newspapers. One of them thought while huddled together in a zinc-lined proper to publish an account of me. shanty under a pier. Such an instance that I was affected by a rigidity of the of wholesale electrocution by a single muscles of the face. You have decided bolt of lightning is probably not on rec- that the disorder must be ticdoulouord. If those who sought shelter under reux, for which you send me your salve the zinc-covered shed had not been as a remedy. I have no disorder in my crowded closely together, thereby es- face. I am affected by lumbago or other, there might have been fewer neck and back, a disorder to which fatalities. As it was they were electro- many are liable who have passed days cuted as one person. In seeking shelter and nights exposed to the weather in from a storm beware of metal-covered bad climates. I am attended by the Western apples sent to the New York | sheds or anything else in which metal | best medical advisers in England, and predominates

Restrictions of French Girl Life. "The program of what a French girl nal. "Unless she is poor and has to They were sold at barrel peron ber. It is an established rule permit her to wear costly things; nor such matters. ceives a triffing sum for charity, her books and gloves. A young girl never ways allows the married lady the precoccupy the background."

Women make nearly all the rosaries in use throughout the world. At Loreta, Italy, an establishment for the manufacture of rosaries occupies twentyfive female adults for an average of tion amounts to 35,000 dozen resaries, other places in Italy.

Excessive economy makes a man an

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A few weeks before he returned to automobile, while those made in Amer- coln. Already Chief Justice Fuller, ap- America, Mark Twain went to consult pointed by Mr. Cleveland in his first a well-known West End dentist in London noted for keeping his patients waiting a long time, and for indifference to the age of the magazines and papers Mechanical ingenuity has done wonleft on his waiting-room table to beders for the farmer in the last half-cenguile their tedium. Mr. Clemens was kept waiting for a solid hour, and when his turn came his patience had given out. But he contented himself, as he corner grocery has been the forum for entered the consulting room, with the the discussion and settlement of great caustic remark: "I see, by your papers, that there is prospect of war with the Transvaal!"

It is, therefore, hardly possible An amusing incident occurred during farmers' facilities for conversation. editor of a London weekly-a gentle-And yet recent experiments in various man who bears a striking resemblance parts of the country tend to confirm the to King Edward-was enjoying his belief that the telephone is to become cigar in one of the principal cafes in one of the most valuable conributions the town, when he suddenly became to rural life and a great aid to the aware that his presence was causing farmer, especially the one who follows unwonted interest and no little commothe business of agriculture on a large tion. Presently an old gentleman rose scale. In a farm where portions of it up and shouted: "Vive le roi de l'Anare let out to tenants its value as an gleterre!" a sentiment which was hearteconomizer of time through telephonic ily joined in by most of the people in connection between the houses of the the cafe. The conductor of the orchestenants and the residence of the own. tro, not to be behindhand, immediately er, as well as through connection of the struck up "God Save the King," but

of communication between his build- It is said that once, when the late Dr. ings. The establishment of farmers' Tanner had asked in the House whethco-operative exchanges in various parts er it was true that the Duke of Camof the country furnishes a hint of the bridge had resigned his position as com-Justice Harlan is quoted as saying extent to which the telephone is to be mander-in-chief, a Major Jones, of that there is an unwritten law forbid- utilized to promote the interests of hus- Penzance, was so outraged that he ding a member of the Supreme Court bandry. In Montgomery County, Indi-challenged Dr. Tanner to a duel, and of the United States to be a candidate ana, forty townships are connected the following telegraphic correspondfor President. The law should be of and over six thousand telephones are ence took place: "In reply to your broader application. To hold any judi- in use. The ultimate effect of the es- despicable question about the Duke of cial position should be deemed so great tablishment of these exchanges in Cambridge, I designate you a coward. an honor that its wearer should not farming communities is to put the rural Delighted to give you satisfaction family in contact with the city and the across the water. Pistols." To which world at large, and thus enlarge its in- Dr. Tanner at once replied: "Wire redustrial and social horizon, including ceived. Will meet you to-morrow in that whenever news is scarce in Wash- greater contentment with farm life. Constanople, under the Tower of Gala-Ington the correspondents are sure to The ability to "ring up" the city may ta, midnight. Being challenged, prefer set affoat one of two rumors: that an be the solution of the problem of how torpedoes. Bring another ass .- Tan-

> Eric Railroad, tells of an engineer of a that, before we permit ourselves to fast freight train who called on him one taste of his honeyed conversation, he able mystery ever since Noah watched old woman from walking on the tracks men of his exquisite skill as the poet along one section of that division. Sev- of the luscious nectarine. Should, how- like him anderal times the engineer had barely ever, any member of our groveling asmissed running over her, and he was sociation, carried away by the madness ed Ida from finishing, and the conversaterrified lest a fatal accident should of presumption, pretend to discern a happen to her. "The only way to pre- flaw in the august composition subent a deaf person from walking on the mitted, we shall then despair of introtrack," said Mr. Underwood, "would be ducing the illustrious author to beto cut his legs off." "That is just what stow upon us the fuller perfection of I will do for my deaf old woman if you his sublime company. Let us, therecannot stop her," replied the engineer. fore, lay bare the integrity of our own Investigation showed that she was ac- hearts, and prevent the operation of customed to go to a summer hotel to sell baskets and embroidery, and that closely to the principles of honest the railroad afforded her a short cut to friendship." Chelsea has been selecther destination. She was remonstrated ed as the headquarters of this school of know," said Mr. Underwood, "she was finally run over. That very engineer called on me, with tears running down his cheeks, one day, and reported: 'I've got the old lady at last, sir."

I must attend to their advice. I cannot make use of salves sent to me by a gentleman, however respectable, of whom I know nothing, and who knows nothing of the case excepting what he reads in the newspapers."

# NEW TYPE OF RHINOCEROS.

Discovere ! in Darkest Africa. There are albinos in nearly every spethat novel-reading is a rare exception. cles of created things white negroes, kept on the fire-escapes until freezing She is entirely subject to her parents' white elephants, white mice and white board. will in the matter of reading. And if deer-but up to a recent date no one sand boxes were sold last winter, and she asks to see anything at the theater had ever seen a white rhinoceros. It this year the number will be still except a classical masterpiece, or an is now reported that these are in exopera, they will tell her that such a istence in a recently explored portion thing is not considered proper, feeling of Africa. They are almost extin-When Mr. Arthur was President he sure of her silent submission. After and probably not more than a dozen or once said to John M. Wilson, then a she is 15 years old she is generally so are left. The Revue Scientifique major in the regular army: "Presidents allowed to be in the drawing-room on prints an account of a recent meeting may come and Presidents may go, but her mother's reception days, but must with a small herd of these animals in A few keep to the modest and secondary place Natal. Fortunately, they are strictly weeks ago Wilson, as a brigadier gen. assigned her: pouring the tea and pre- protected by law, and, fortunately also eral, retired from service as the head senting it, courtesying to her elders, the party that met the animals includof the engineer corps of the army. He answering when spoken to-in short, ed the Governor of the colony, otherundergoing her apprenticeship. She wise the species might have been now has but few jewels, and under no pre- more nearly extinct than ever before, text any diamonds. Custom does not for hunters are not very scrupulous in

does it give her the right, in general, to They (the rhinoceri) were moving at have a money allowance worth speak- a slow pace toward a jungle and easily Arthur's playful paraphrase, which ing of for her personal use. She re- allowed the observers to approach. The party came within fifty yards of the huge quadrupeds, which were cropping takes the lead in conversation, but al- the grass on the plain. The rhinoceri apparently were not at all disturbed. edence, and she finds it quite natural to The horsemen dismounted and approached yet nearer, stopping about twenty yards from the herd. During a minute or two the animals seemed to pay no attention whatever to the human beings who were watching them and kept on browsing. Soon they be gan to sniff the air, as if they had discovered something disquieting or disagreeable, yet, curiously enough, they seemed not to see the visitors, although | don't tell what you know."-Philadelthe latter were not hidden. After a phia Record. short time, during which they showed a sort of vague preoccupation, they The girl with the biggest patrimony

trotting. Doubtless it is very seldom that these animals may be seen for so long at such short range.

The herd was composed of four adults (one a powerful male) and of one animal about three-quarters grown. The same day a herd of three other rhinoceri were seen, one male, one female and a young one. Thus eight individuals were seen, and probably these comprise all that is left of the species in the region, except, perhaps, one or two animals. It is estimated that there may be ten altogether. It is believed that there are also a few in the Ubombo chain, but this is doubt ful. The white rhinocerl are as strictprotected as possible. It is absolutely forbidden to hunt them on penalty of a fine of \$250 to \$500 or imprisment, and the Governor himself cannot give permission to kill them. This

#### SCHOOL OF CHINESE POESY.

Mandarin to Found a Branch of the "Guild of the Luscious Nectarine."

Happiness is at last within the reach of the British public. A Chinese mandarin has arived in our midst to found a branch of the "Guild of the Luscious Nectarine," thus proving conclusively only for a glass case! that his countrymen are capable of doing more than killing English missionaries. The objects of the new society are set forth as follows: "It is established in the writings of our matchless cookoo, and the spice gardens of the east have been profaned by the poison and your cheeks pale in that little, pent-flower devils of western bad manners. up room," said he. "You know I've been On this account the dusty scholars of there and seen for myself.' humanity have ventured to form the benevolent Guild of the Luscious Nectarine as a bower of delight for the lovers of gentle intercourse. And as, without the solace of composition, there is no outlet for the pent-up soul, it is ruled that the exalted stranger desiring to be acquainted with our conany possible intrigue by adhering prose.-London Telegraph.

## RECENT INVENTIONS.

Veils can be fastened without tear- mer The Duke of Wellington was in the ling or straining by a new device con-

To preserve perishable articles in bottles a patented apparatus has a nozzle through which air is exhausted from the bottle, with a tube loosely fixed in the suction pipe. A plunger inside has sealing material at the end. which drops as soon as the exhaustion of air is completed and seals the bottle.

In a new scrubbing brush the handle s made hollow to hold water which tion of the widow. At last the day was traced the words, "Come, brother-do can be discharged in small quantities through a soap compartment to the who had gathered enough gossiping mate- a spell he could not break. And so days floor by turning the pivoted handle so its outlet registers with the opening leading to the soap chamber, the latter being perforated on the under side to discharge the fluid to the bristles.

Flies are killed by a new trap, which has a flat board, on which sugar or molasses is placed, a spring-board being suspended above it and released automatically by a clock mechanism to fall on the bottom board and catch the insects, after which the clock raises the board again and holds it long enough to allow more flies to gather on the had felt in Mary when a little child was should neglect his dying sister.

# The Czar to His Valet.

What ho, there, Ivan Witchiswitch, The moon has left the sky. The morning sun is rising fast, And so, i' faith, must L.

Get out my safest suit of clothes, No garb of flimsy cloth, But rather one with steel begirt, For I must sally forth. This morn I walk across the yard,

Across the rard and back. And I on such a fearsome jaunt, No proper garb should lack, Get out my shoes of copper brown, Get out my socks of mail, Get out the double-armored coat

That sports the iron tail; I want a shirt of tempered steel, A pair of pants to match, A hat so firm and hard and stanch. That bullets cannot scratch,

button every seam with nails

And rivets use for studs, And then I'll seek the molten bath To Harveyize my duds. Prepare the bath, O Witchiswitch, And do it quick, I warn, For who can tell, some Nihilist

Might shoot me while you're gone. Brooklyn Daily Eagle. Rules of Life.

"Some sage has said that the great ule of life is, 'Know thyself.' "Yes: and there should be a second rule, 'And when you know yourself

withdrew, first walking and finally has the best chance for matrimony.

FROM POORHOUSE TO PALACE BY MARY J. HOLMES

CHAPTER XXI.-(Continued.) reached Elia that Henry was constant in his breath had wakened into life, and his attendance upon the proud Southern which she would never see. beauty, whose fortune was valued by "Has Henry come?" she asked of her see "that she would not die for him."

Still a minute observer could easily make her for a moment forget one who than anyone else. now passed her coldly by, or listened pas-sively while the sarcastic Evron Herndon likened her to a waxen image, fit

and Mary returned to their old home in ly still, and Jenny, thinking she was the country. On Ella's account Mrs. Campbell had decided to remain in the she labored hard to keep Mary also, elder brother, Wang-Ch'ang-Ling, that Mary promised, however, to spend the the tree of poetry flourishes in the gar- next winter with her aunt, who wept at den of friendship, and the goldfish of parting with her more than she would delight haunt the waters of agreeable probably have done had it been Eila, conversation. Of late years, however, Mary had partially engaged to teach the the pavilion of pleasant voices has been school in Rice Corner, but George, asdisturbed by the saucy exultation of the suming a kind of authority over her, declared she should not. "I don't want your eyes to grow dim

Mary colored, for George's manner of late had puzzled her, and Jenny had more than once whispered in her ear, "I know George loves you, for he looks at you just as William does at me, only a little more so."

dressed her as "Cousin," adding that who performs the condescension of there was no one among her acquaintances whom she would as willingly call ing Rose asked, "Will he come to-day? President F. D. Underwood, of the temptible regulations shall be informed by that name. "When I was a little and each night she wept that he was not girl," said she, "they used to tease me there. about George, but I'd as soon think of marrying my brother. You never saw heard the story of their ruin from their day and asked him to prevent a deaf is requested to gratify us with a speciin Europe now. Between you and me, I out undeceiving her. Before that time A loud call from Aunt Martha prevent-

> morning Mary was to leave, and as she foot of her grandmother's garden, and stood in the parlor talking with Ida, near a green, mossy bank where the George came in with a traveling satchel spring blossoms were earliest found, and in his hand, and a shawl thrown carelessly over his arm. "Where are you going?" asked Ida.

said George. "And when will you return?" continued

Ida, feeling that it would be doubly lonely at home. "That depends on circumstances," said

Mary answered that she was always glad to see her friends, and as the carride than that from Boston to Chiconee George was a most agreeable companion. and with him at her side she seemed to discover new beautines in every object which they passed, and felt rather sorry when the winding river and the her that Chicopee station was near at

"Oh! how pleasant to be at home once more, and alone," said Mrs. Mason, but Mary did not reply. Her thoughts were elsewhere, and much as she liked being alone, the presence of a certain individual would not probably have marred her happiness to any great extent. But he was coming soon, and with that in anticipation she appeared cheerful and gay as

Among the first to call upon them was making, she said, and thought maybe she brother.' time he visited her school,"

ing, she saw them enter the school house, for me. and nothing but the presence of a visitor road and listening under the window. Henry would follow the next day. greatly increased when he visited her "If Henry does not come," said Rose, school in Rice Corner, and saw how "tell him it was my last request that he he hoped she would,

the school house, because it was there my coffin, tell him to promise never again his resolution had been formed, and it to touch the deadly poison." was there he would make it known. Mary, Here she became too much exhausted

around them they sat there, talking of the future, which George said should be the cyclids closed languidly, and with all one bright dream of happiness to the the words, "He will not come," she again how strange it was that she should be en. the wife of George Moreland, whom many dashing belle had tried in vain to the cottage. Softly the kind-hearted

CHAPTER XXII.

sick girl, and whispering to her of swell-Days passed on, and at last rumors ing buds and fair young blossoms, which

hundreds of thousands. At first she re- father, and in the tones of her voice there hundreds of thousands. At first she re-father, and in the tones of her voice there father, and in the tones of her voice there Jenny told him of all Rose had said, and tused to believe it, but when Mary and was an unusual gentleness, for just as by the side of her coffin with said, and not give permission to kill them. This fused to believe it, but when Mary and was an unusual gentieness, for even if there remain Jenny both assured her it was true, and she was dying Rose was learning to live. by the side of her coffin, with his half as many as twenty white rhinoceri in when she herself had ocular demonstra- For a time she had seemed so indifferthe world there are certainly no more. tion of the fact, she gave way to one ent and obstinate that Mrs. Howland had And it is rather late to take up the long fit of weeping, and then, drying her almost despaired. But night after night, And it is rather late to take up the long fit of weeping, and then, drying her work of preserving this interesting speces, declared that Henry Lincoln should when her daughter thought she slept, she wind pass his lips, and the father, who were done the record for the young girl, that she might when her daughter thought she sight stood by and heard that young girl, that she might prayed for the young girl, that she might it were kent his daughter was not die until she had first learned the it were kept, his daughter had not die have seen that her gayety was feigned, way of eternal life. And, as if in an- in vain, for she had loved Henry Lincoln as sin- swer to her prayers, Rose gradually becerely as she was capable of loving, and not even George Moreland, who treated wept, wondering, though, why her grandher with his old boyish familiarity, could mother thought her so much more wicked

On her return from the city Jenny had On her return from the city Jenny nad to told her as gently as possible of Henry's George as they rode over the premise conduct toward Ella, and of her fears that he was becoming more dissipated in the hands of strangers." Toward the last of April Mrs. Mason than ever. For a time Rose lay perfectasleep, was about to leave the room, when her sister called her back, and bidcity during a part of the summer, and ding her sit down by her side, said, "Tell rent free, with the privilege of redeeming me, Jenny, do you think Henry has any love for me?"

"He would be an unnatural brother if he had not," answered Jenny, her own heart yearning more tenderly toward her sister, whose gentle manner she could not understand. "Then," resumed Rose, "if he loves

me, he will be sorry when I am dead, and perhaps it may save him from ruin." The tears dropped slowly from her long eyelashes, while Jenny, laying her round, rosy cheek against the thin, pale face near her, sobbed out, "You must not die -dear Rose. You must not die, and leave us."

From that time the failure was visible and rapid, and though letters went fre Ida, too, had once mischievously ad- quently to Henry, telling him of his sister's danger, he still lingered by the side of the brilliant beauty, while east morn-

Calmly and without a murmur she had she had asked to be taken back to Mount Auburn, designating the spot where she would be buried, but now she insisted uption was not again resumed. The next on being laid by the running brood at the where the flowers of autumn lingered longest. The music of the falling water. she said, would soothe her as she slept, "To Springfield. I have business there," and its cool moisture keep the grass green and fresh upon her early grave.

One day, when Mrs. Lincoln was sitting by her daughter and, as she frequently did, uttering invectives against Mount Holyoke, etc., Rose said, "Don't talk so, mother. Mount Holyoke Seminary had nothing to do with hastening my death. I have done it myself by my own carelessness:" and then she confessriage just then drove up, they started together for the depot. Mary never remembered of having had a more pleasant ride than that from Boston the started to-mother, and thoughtlessly exposed her health, even when her lungs and side will forgive me," said she, "for most seely have I been punished." Then, as she heard Jenny's voice in the

coom below, she added, "There is one other thing which I would say to you. Ere I die, you must promise that Jenny shall marry William Bender. He is poor I know, and so are we, but he has a no ble heart, and now, for my sake, mother take back the bitter words you once spoke to Jenny, and say that she may wed him. She will soon be your only daughter, and why should you destroy her happiness. Promise me, mother, promise that she shall marry him." Mrs. Lincoln, though poor, was proud

and haughty still, and the struggle in her bosom was long and severe, but love for her dying child conquered at last.

"And, mother," continued Rose, "may Mrs. Perkins, who came early in the he not be sent for now? I cannot be here morning, bringing her knitting work and long, and once more I would see him and staying all day. She had taken to dress- tell him that I gladly claim him as a

could get some new ideas from Mary's A brother! How heavily those words dresses, which she very coolly asked to smote upon the heart of the sick girl! see. With the utmost good humor Mary Henry was yet away, and though in Jenopened her entire wardrobe to the inspec- ny's letter Rose herself had once feebly over, and with it the visit of the widow, come," he still lingered, as if bound by rials to last her until the Monday fol- went by, and night succeeded night, until lowing, when the arrival in the neighbor- the bright May morning dawned, the last hood of George Moreland threw her upon Rose could ever see. Slowly up the a fresh theme, causing her to wonder eastern horizon came the warm spring dred dollars a year if they were so "if 'twas Mary's beau, and if he hadn't sun, and as its red beams danced for a minded. But that is not the way of been kinder courtin' her ever since the time upon the wall of Rose's chamber, she gazed wistfully upon it, murmuring, She felt sure of it when, toward even- "It is the last-the last that will ever rise

William Bender was there. He had prevented her from stealing across the come the night before, bringing word that She would undoubtedly have been highly was a gay party to which he had promedified could she have heard their con- ised to attend Miss Herndon, and he versation. The interest which George deemed that a sufficient reason why he

much she was improved in her manners | turn away from the wine cup, and say and appearance; and it was then that he that the bitterest pang I felt in dying conceived the idea of educating her, de- was a fear that my only brother should their broker has failed in business in ermining to marry her if she proved all fill a drunkard's grave. He cannot look left the country. Then they weep and her broad she would upon me dead, and feel angry that I wish-He had asked her to accompany him to ed him to reform. And as he stands over

oo, had something which she wished to to say more, and soon after fell into a say to him. She would thank him for his quiet sleep. When she awoke her father hold of the women of New York. Is kindness to her and her parents' memory; was sitting across the room, with his old saying that "A fool and his most but the moment she commenced talking head resting upon the window sill, while apon the subject George stopped her, and her own was pillowed upon the strong for the first time since they were chil- arm of George Moreland, who bent tendren, placed his arm around her waist derly over her, and soothed her as he and, kissing her smooth, white brow, would a child. Quickly her fading cheek said, "Shall I tell you, Mary, how you glowed, and her eye sparkled with some-She did not reply, and he continued: George," was all she had strength to say, "Give me a husband's right to care for and when Mary, who had accompanie you, and I shall be repaid a thousand- him, approached her she only knew that Until the shadows of evening fell little blue-veined hand, which soon dropshe was recognized by the pressure of the roung girl at his side, who from the very slept, but this time 'twas the long, deep fullness of her joy wept as she thought sleep from which she would never awak-

The next morning George went neighbors passed up and down the narback to Boston, promising to return in a row staircase, ministering first to the week or two, when he should expect dead, and then turning aside to weep as Mary to accompany him to Glenwood, as they looked upon the bowed man, who he wished to see Rose once more before with his head upon the window sill, still sat just as he did when they told him she was dead. At his feet on a little stool The windows of Rose Lincoln's cham- ering them with the tears she for his was Jenny, pressing his hands, and covber were open, and the balmy air of May sake tried in vain to repress. came in, kissing the white brow of the At last, when it was dark without, and the platform."—Philadelphia

lights were burning upon the ta was a sound of some one at the and in a moment Henry stepped are the threshold, but started and turned pale when he saw his mother hysterics upon the lounge, and Howard bathing her head and tr soothe her. Before he had time a question, Jenny's arms were around his neck, and she

"Rose is dead. Why were you so late! He could not answer. He had nother to say, and mechanically following to to say, and the room where Rose had died. Very beautiful had she beau in life, and now, far more beautiful death, she looked like a piece of scale tured marble, as she lay there so con and still, and all unconscious of the scale ing tears which fell upon her face is Henry bent over her, kissing her lips and calling upon her to awake and speak

him once more. When she thought he resting upon her white forehead, the res science stricken young man swore that never again should ardent spirits of ag

The day following the burial George the next day was the one appointed for the sale of Mr. Lincoln's farm and contry house, he also accompanied them. "Suppose you buy it," said he to "I'd rather you'd own it than to see I

"I intended doing so," answered George, and when at night he was the owner of the farm, house and furniture he generously offered it to Mr. Lincoln it whenever he could.

This was so unexpected that Mr. Lib oln at first could hardly find words to express his thanks, but when he did is accepted the offer, saying, however, ti he could pay the rent, and adding that he hoped two or three years of hard laber in California, whither he intended gonz would enable him to purchase it back On his return to Glenwood he asked William, who was still there, "how la would like to turn farmer for awhile" "Oh, that'll be nice," said Jenny, whose

love for the country was as strong as ever. "And then, Willie, when pa come back we'll go to Boston again and practice law, you and I!"

Jenny looked up in surprise while Wiiam asked what he meant. Briefly the Mr. Lincoln told of George's generalized and stating his own intentions of gang to California, said that in his absent mebody must look after the farm, mi

he knew of no one whom he would as soon trust as William. William pressed the little fat hand which had slid into his, and replied that much as he would like to oblige Mr. Lacoln, he could not willingly abandon ha profession in which he was succeeding even beyond his most sanguine hope "But," said he, "I think I can find a good substitute in Mr. Parker, who is anxious to leave the poorhouse. He is an hopest thorough-going man, and his wife, who is an excellent housekeeper, will relief Mrs. Lincoln entirely from care."

"Mercy!" exclaimed the last-mentioned lady, "I could never endure that suigir creature round me. First I'd know she'd want to be eating at the same table as I couldn't survive that.'

Mr. Lincoln looked sad. Jenny smilet and William replied that he presume Mrs. Parker herself would greatly prefet taking her meals quietly with her hopband in the kitchen.

"We can at least try it," said Mr. Lincoln in a manner so decided that his wife ventured no further remonstrance, thou she cried and fretted all the ingly lamenting their fallen fortune wo than the vacancy which death had so re cently made in their midst. (To be continued.)

CALLS WOMEN POOR SAVERS

Mrs. Hetty Green Tells Why They Can't Amass Fortunes Mrs. Hetty Green is the author of m article in Success on woman's inability to accumulate money and the danger she encounters when going into spectlation. She says that if women could become rich in a day or a month all would try, but they can never make m their minds to work years to accume late a fortune, as men do. Yours would much rather spend than earn And because women spend so much they are hardly ever in the field for b vestment when the chance comes

along No person, according to Mrs. Greek can invest unless he has the where withal. Most great fortunes have been started by men who saved and savel and finally had a few hundred or a few thousand dollars to invest whenever the opportunity should come. They are many women who earn good salaries and who might lay by a few hunwomen. They spend every cent the make, and in most cases have their monthly salary all spent before it is it their hands. As long as women want save there are not likely to be must women millionaires in this country. In their anxiety to get money without working for it, women are the victime Mrs. Green says, of the first backet shop man who gets hold of them. The man tells them that he'll double the money in a month or two, and they be lieve him. After a while they hear that bewail their fate and promise husbands they'll never do it again. Ba they will. Gambling is getting to be popular vice with women. There are worse things than bridge whist takes are soon parted" might be changed " read, "A woman and her money a soon parted" and be just as true as 3 the original.

Proof Positive. Briggs-Bertler is an ass, that's sig he is. He is always on the wrong side of every question.

Harleigh-But he says the sal thing of you. Briggs-Well, and doesn't that po what I say of him?-Boston Transcrip

An Ill-Expressed Idea. "How much is that employe inquired the commercial acquaints "Short!" echoed the bank dire "We're the ones who are short. Be away ahead of the game."-Washing

ton Star.

Not Her Way. "I suppose that woman orator spile her mind freely on the subject?" "Not much. She demanded half a her \$50 in advance before she west at

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