· EUGENEOREGON.

Every man has a right to work, but the other fellow too often forgets it.

Secretary Shaw released a little over It did you get?

The world has little use for a man who does his best only when engaged in doing others.

A lady of 40 has asked \$75,000 for damaged affections, Shat would she have demanded at 20!

When the girl says they are engaged and the young man says they are not it takes a jury to decide. Fools may rush in where angels fear

to tread, but the theatrical angel sometimes backs the fools who are inclined to rush in. President Roosevit has ordered de

partment chiefs to make the government reports shorter. He must want to have some of them read The latest is a storage battery trust.

end of another century in finding a storage ballery that will store. A Chicago woman is seeking a divorge from her husband who is depugilist. She says he was too enthu-

How quickly celebrities are forgotten in these strenuous days. Who was the young lady who had the Crown Prince of Germany going around in a circle a few weeks ago?

It is still pretty hard to get gouchy old men who don't like the boys their daughters have selected as futige husband to agree the arbitration is a good thing in all cases.

When a person has "left of" strok ing, nothing helps his resolution the a caller who lovingly fondies a clear with the bouquet of a Chinese restaurant and a draft like a soft food tre in a load coal ha oace.

There of the Do GIS DO Padays too Udoes THO IT DO TOLIO - WITH IN A DO WINDO TO the descent. In many or to to the server logowes of the bith of bis books "Propper ty Is bor Bherry," Promothern sould filter be pro bis peter biget breet toge be lengthe that be don's be berden down.

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The billion who 1990y come, but will not like heirs thre of the trombies and worry of handdlag the money and scatter it? Fleck gad blood casauob stand the strain the class of manageness invite. Toese an aponoto forimpos eventually will return to the people in wars never dreamed of by their exemptors

The greenest avd conmerced with the problem of power to the present like is the midedocation of mos as to the sources from which is is to be drawn used. The many and the prespersus Qre prone to believe that power is a deposit of divine election. Finding one's self O possessed of it, the owner at once concludes that he bas been chasen on God to order a part of the universe, draming to his fellows, dietage events not dead purpos mans to those symp ordered mentand las seleccommen processiones.

Once of the method showly in one chy is the more of Procession and degraphical road boar bedrichtede to Near York by Northan Samues. From there was some soundy one without hou they of rollie and wille freedy for both per were distorbayed descriper the prise source mer. Those who were not whiles be negept the spide trees were actioned to pay one cent a bottle-cortainly a bot price for self-respect. Threagh the caoperation of the physicians of the Health Angrortan at. knowledge of the milk depots tops been spread someone the tecement house morbons, and free coupons for the bontons of milk boye been distributed. There sould man possibly be a more trese, mose elegent or more impressive sacronions up of the work than is cootsided to the bigg of sontistics of the annual nepowt: 81000 1891, when the milk depots were established, the death rate account coddren under 5 years of age bos bem reduced almost exactly one-ford.

Professor Welch, of Johns Hopkins University, announced at the recent medical congress in London his discovery of a universal virus, which is to prevent and cure all diseases the human flesh is helr to. Professor Welch confidently declares that the person who is inoculated with this new virus "will never catch anything." It is to be regretted that the professor is not a little more explicit on this point? His broad assertion that one who has been inoculated with the new virus will never catch anything is highly would keep people from catching old desks, but gives them permission, says ark, according to the best known debet age as well as to make them immune Tid-Bits, to nibble from their lunch signs, therefore the aquarium existed awakened. For the chill night and that she placed her shoes on her feet upon being first awakened. For the chill night are of the mountain overlooking the plain in which the Indians had campfrom mumps, amall pox and appendicitis. It may be possible that the from Professor Welch. Also a little than to his lesson, proof in support of the claims made for his virus will be very welcome, to the lesson, will ye?" Im us hope that all this will be speedfly forthcoming and that the splendid virus which the professor expects to master. "Then ye're listening wi' one put on the named will in addition to the thwarting age and disease be capable of deflecting automobiles and trolley cars. If it covers these matters satisfactorily and Professor Welch can secure capital enough to start a factory we may prepare for everlasting life.

mitted to the Secretary of the Interior. The report of Commissioner Harris Hardships of "Boarding Around" in shows that the told of pupils in the schools, gelementary, secondary and higher, both public and private, in the United States for the year ending June 30, 1901, was 17,299,230, an increase of 278,520 pupils over the previous year. Of this number 15,710,394 were enrolled in schools supported by local and general taxation. If we add to this enrollment those who attended certain special insti-\$20,000,000 the other day. How much of tutions like evening schools, commercial schools and schools of cookery and of special trades and vocations, we have a grand total of over seventeen and three-quarter millions of the population that received education for a longer or shorter period during the year. An interesting feature of the report is the increased per capita expenditure for schools per capita of the population was \$1.64; the last year it was \$2.93 per capita, the highest in the history of the country. This army of seventeen million youngsters is the hope of the republic. It is the invincible defense of our institutions and of our democracy. No other

wark for free and popular government. the case of young offenders between morrow would bring. Let us hope it may succeed before the been attained through the present in the coming holida? scribed as an enthusiastic amateur adult for the purpose of the criminal place of Jonathan was vacant. law, and the classification leads to sert. ous mistakes. Discussing the question the report says: "Figures have shown, fied, that the age between 16 and 21 is parcy." essentially the criminal age, and that from criminals of this age the professional criminal of later years is gen- ward of us." Perated. It is known also to students of human nature that this age is a to go to market?" particularly plante age, and that the Galot which any lead to crime or virtue Grand be said to be fully somed before tage mos of 21." Somether with these premises the report areaes that sequences transformed by responded for the partimina class of orlandonde referred

to. The discipline should be different from that of ald offenders and express Marts showed be made to rectare them. hand over them after their discharges a sould suchering: and those a souddeniently book for load of comedian of shoret sessionness for younge its was force a two days increes. sound! erime."

Judges of by this supposities Stories concernion the rivate be twoord Charge and St. Lodds spiderally will because good old. The latest com-Mr. Louds. He wholed to talk to a friend who less to the suborros of the Whencome i city, and as he had a dime be be potent for ebunce called mp over the belightness. He talked boot a few to bookers, road there are doesd the menteral appear book marb be made depoids pose the oud!

"Pifty events please." Par the see serve to a more contributent votes. "Fifty cends." gasped the Aldermat Wint do you take me fice? A man will eath to brain? Why, is (Dieago the end on backer for 50 emps."

"Perconos so," was the noster, son! becaused to the raced amounted seas, "but thart's within the city kimeoc ron lean ." Vis acepatos hou road.

"I'm troubled, John, about the \$500 to bim." I got from a am alary. I want to in-

"Well, so aboadd" "Bu I'm afraid I'll tore ft."

"Then don't invest it." "But I want to get some profit oft of it, and I've jun thought of a splendid truly, A. Lincolo."

that promises a big return, and if you Youth's Companion.

win, I'll get the profit." "And if I lose?" "Why, then, it will be your fault of

long looked for elixir of life has at last structing a class in the rule of three, draw an inference. Beef was higher been discovered, and the world will he noticed that one of his pupils was then than it has been since, for it was anxiously await further statements paying more attention to a small tart on a par with the game, and game was

"I'm listening, sir," said the boy

Mile a Minute in a Balloon Sixty miles in sixty minutes was the record made by Mr Spencer, the sero-naut, in a ball with which he ascended at Morley, Yorkshire, and came

CLOSE CALCULATION.

the Olden Times. It is within the memory of mary@niddle-aged peopl@ that the custom of school teachers "boarding around" was the usual thing in country districts. Although a custom which the teachers seldom liked, it is doubtful if many of them had as hard a time as a young schoolmaster who described his experience in the New England Galaxy for 1817. The article was written by Leonard Apthorp, then an undergraduate of ter was to receive fifteen dollars a month and his board.

From the first day I perceived that I was at board on speculation, and at the mercy of a close calculation, he writes, increased per capita expenditure for one day the whole dinner consisted of a single dumpling, which they called a puddies and five sausages, which in cooking shrunk to the size of pipestems. There were five of us at table.

A few days afterward, on my return from school, my eyes were delighted by the sight of an animal I had never before son. It was a raccoon, which the army on the globe is comparable to it as a force for civilization and as a bullyoung man, Jonathan, hell killed and brought home in triumph. When skinbe he seemed to be one entire mass of A report of the Commissioners of fat, and of a most delicate whiteness. Prisons in England which was issued I was overjoyed, and went to bed early recently pays particular attention to to dream of delicious steaks which the

the ages of 16 and 21. It is said that Long before daylight I heard the famunder the existing law there is ade-quate provision for those of a more footops and the repeated opening and the uncle would see that his niece tender age, excellent results having shutting of doors all gave assurance of should not suffer for the necessaries the members of the party aroused

dustrial and reformatory school sys- I was soon ready for breakfast, and tem. But every person above 16 is an when seated at table I observed that the

> "Where is Jonathan?" I asked. "Gone to parket," said they.

"Market! What market, pray? I did and the committee of 1894 have testi- not know there was any market in these "Oh, yes," they said, "he is gone to

"And what has caked him up so early

-, about thirty miles to the south-

"He of gone," said they, "to sell his racenon.

A vegerable man apw prominent to Wastern rallway circles, but to but Aside from the special core which youth a comparatively pour best in a schooled be priven them to proson by by libers taken he centred Illinois he too the east that supervision should be thinken told this store and our age at

"I was only a boy," he said. "but tidos should be preseribed that my Wateh wanted to see a little of the world they would be marke homometric to lots father backs to make money, accords here. My; inglanences. The part of these land money, in fact, but he fixed me. needs, it is sorld, bass been supported "by up as well as he could, will a sure of the ligurest wheat and phildrendosopic metion his own making, for he managed to of a leady of penthemen who have intely pick up a living, even in that from the tangetele, on the game night, the For most dispersalues bate, an absorbition villesce, set a taline, and sent me to feet the dilettreet purpose of decline with Springfield for a little visit. A hatter these enters, on discriminate." For the lo beard made me a work of plus bat, other, action by Parishament is required sand as makedy of this generating ever ed, "showed it become surpoined by the saw; and with all my behindings, exresult of the experiment that is being wept what I had on, in a little, hairincide that the existing sestion of a sone covered troofs, I went to Spring Deids

this case of the stabe young extension big political presting of William in and and about he thou antecedents to suringeneld on the day I serived there, be an properties from a common of theorem and the theorem sometime of mixed of with the language of the politicions and disappeared when they that What lo came of it I don't knew. I never saw a anala.

"Flowe I was without a cent of mon the a way from lawne for the frat fine remove a visite with the delicer control and in based to may be e, a control serve against mod I was Reamen, "Nimity Lieute," recently publi to niverst as diseases a buy as you seem saw. When I discovered me bass I propiered about the arrests fraise and forsaken, till I was mearly theed to death and then I see down on a despeon o and erbed.

"Presently somebady tapped me on One shoulder. I booked up, and a pleas- Form days, and the trackless desert and fixed dranger was stand as before

" 'Or but's the matter, son " he wid. "I total bion my soury.

have they?' he said parting me on the the corner to the deeper from locian word. 'Well that's bard. But exceed and the same tribe who, a was often, my that Things went be a good been, but mountained ber fother thickdord worse. What is pour father's as me ?"

"P roid bem. ... I kood prov. pe dator all textre

"No ald, and too was the lercer: 'Springoeth, ID., & as. 7, 183 . are. Black: Iwar 86-I food your boy on forcest yells that and even pierced the greet bers to-dily, Pithour and closhing except what de was wearing. Please send bim some more fours demons were engaged in war. And

"That was the end of my troubles, and there is no recollection of my fite "I'll give you the money and you in- that I cherish with a deeper sense of vest it in stock or wheat or something gratitude than I do that one."-

What Did Noah Ear?

There is no record, so far as I know, course, and you'll have to make it up of what Noah and his family ate during the flood. After telling Noah what to take in the ark, God said: C'Every In a little schoolhouse in the north living substance that I have made will encouraging, yet it would be more re-assuring if he had specified that it his boys grinding steadily at their earth." There were no tanks in the baskets sometimes as they work.

One day while the master was in of beef; therefore we are permitted to higher than the highest mountains of "Tom Bain," said the master, "listen earth. Therefore fish. God did not tell Noah to take fish into the ark. He must have thought that fish could "Listening, are ye?" exclaimed the take care of themselves. But all flesh and creeping things were destroyed. The chances are that Noah and the boys wet a few lines during the forty days and nights of water, but they may have used nets. The first mention that we have of fishhooks is about 787 B. C., whereas Noah and the boys were ca9ch-



from Scotland to look after an estate supposed to have been left her by Bowdoin College, The young schoolmas- her father. He and a brother had the obtaining of animals for his hun fore, when she was a mere child. At ling a prize of far more personal value the age of two years she had lost her which meant more wealth for his tribe mother, and her father bad placed her and a white squaw for his wigwam. in school and come to America to After the surprise of the attack of drown his troubles and make his for-tune. Before he had been here ten years the report came that he had the work was done. While the main mortly after the report that he and the camp, detachments of the part his brother had inherited an immense had not been idle. They corralled the fortune from a brother in New York, horses and had them on the road. and while neither Bertha nor her ready to join the main band with their friends could ever get any information captive. They disappeared as silently concerning what became of this for- as they came and the handful tune, her uncle in America had sup- whites that still survived knew that it plied her with plenty of funds to was useless to follow them in the dark, complete her education and meet all besides, they did not know but that had inmested their inheritances to on the mountain sides. gether in American property and that They had spent the remainder of the speculation had proved a failure, the night in ministering to the wound-and that while her father had left as-ed, and preparing the dead for burial. sets above his liabilities there was They were in a predicament indeed

her from time to time untilder sav- sue the Indians on foot,



beginning of this chapter aponed. Snake river on the Old Oregon Trail new the Oregon and Idaho line. Forcort consisting of cowboys, soot out under the leadership of an excert montieremen, mot ber at this place. boulders. The pack train consisted

urbing their neigobors and partly to whites, and took their time ourney, for from this point the pack rais Could continue to the west and Bertha and her escort would take a ooree over the trailers pains and

mountaios to toe south.

After she had retired to a bed of erew, this girl from 6 comfortable hered to Scottsed Rad plenty to think about before soo fell asleep. This which sto had passed during the past fore per looked gloomy enough, but the probable attack from Indians and o long trie through a bar rea country to her destination were So the Whoe have rabbed you, while the reference of the beader of ened the mantle of charm took bong about ber, and housing, she did not the the anserance of the man neder obeso charge she bad folleo. Woman's inwuithm and properly aroosed her suspictions on this point.

Ploy hos she had been galcan she old not kamp when awakened be the hor cors, sol these hormiogled with the discourseing of foregens and a din of oatos and shoots on if a tlengand it was a war, and the men fought like though outnumbered five to one, stood their ground until the struggle became a hand to hand one, and not until she had been snatched from her being rushed out through a deep can-yen in the mountains, surrounded by band of Indian warriors, each seem. they formed, ingly claiming her as his prize, did she fully realize that her people had saluted them as if bidding them good ost and that the red skins had won.

It was fortunate for Bertha that she they had abandoned the chase. did not remove her clothing upon re-tiring that night, and that the placed hidden

CAPTER IV.

OThe Chase been driven away and treasured more highly even, than the fair captive, whom they had taken, for stock of all kinds was scarce with them. They all kinds was scarce with them. They had been forced into the rimrocks and lava beds by the United States soldiers, and the scanty vegetation there the highest rimrocks and try to dis-

CHAPTER III—Continued.

Bertha Lyle had come all the way Lord of The Desert. As it were, it was the killing of two birds with one stone with the chief. It was gry and hard beset tribe and obtain-

by Indians. This was body of the red men had charged on wants. He wrote her that they redskin lurked behind every boulder

nothing to speak of coming to her. They had neither horses to pursue the f life.

Economizing the funds he had sent were willing and anxious to purings amounted to considerable she saw the stillty of such an attempt, started for America, not informing and the leader of the escort showed her uncle of her coming until she no concern about her capture and no inclination to follow her capture, but place she wrote him of the probable rather cursed the fate of being left

ploneer days were always will- they engaged such odds." tressed, they supplied the stranded as the reader knows them, to Sort Boise. while four members of girl?" inquired Lyle. and placed her in the stone bouse with be trail of the bandit Indians. The a and were boried startes for the Stone House.

The tour cowbgys who went in our- of The Desert, that part of the desert, and being on sinuated Follett, valley near the river, surrounded by comperatively fresh horses made between tains, govern with rocks and the indians, so that by wealth, the except consisted of tee onen, be nor the same day. Each camping horses as he said his men would community by localizative mand on her his some string of a sensation to sides its locater and a book horse, and another was brought to be compared by the carcage of a mule, for hungry as alone."

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The carcage of a mule, for hungry as alone." large that at required a full grown anps of the trail, the packers had and early the following morning they holded out their mules, prepared soon reached the camp of the Indians their mod, and gone to be early. The there of the escort, while not so the Indians at noon. The latter were dad prepared for retiring conscious of their power and boldly arly also, partly to keep from dis. ate their dinner in full view of the to refreshed for the following day's moving on shouting out words of defiance as they went.

The brave four were rewarded by see-



ord compresed, but it was with a shudder that they beheld the attention that she received from the leader of the

varriors and were a set of as ugly ond vicious looking fellows as ever On the unenviable name of their tribe. The whites could do nothing but follow at a distance with the hope that something might Granspire by which they would be enabled to relieve the young woman from her di lemma. But now that they were dis-The packers and cowboys, covered by the Indians their prospects seemed far less flattering than when

make the Indians believe that they

ed they turned down a gulch, and continued, cautiously, traveling in a direction parallel to that taken by the As already described, travel among

The following morning showed the effects of the Indian raid. Two of the packers lay dead upon the ground, their scalps taken, while one of the must needs go a zigzag course and freescort had been killed, and three mor- quently travel many miles out of his tally wounded. Not a horse or mule course to reach a given point, so that remained in the vicinity. These, an when night came the little pursuing important object of the attack, had party had lost sight of the objects of

CHAPTER V.

Two Villains,

It is the fourth night after the In dians attacked the pack train. At the Stone House the Lord of The Desert sits at his accustomed place, sipping from a goblet of old Scotch whiskey Of late years he has done but little besides drink from the flowing bowl One day he deadens all sense of fee ing, to rise the following with a keer er appetite and a conscience more stinging. On this night his eyelids are heavier than usual, his eyes look more glassy and the grimaces are eeper in his face.

No wonder, If Dan Follett, the Canadian Frenchman, has followed his nstructions and old Egan, the Indian chief, has kept his eyes open and een prompt in action, another crime has been added to his life. He stares nto the vacant darkness and this, so still and gloomy on the desert, reimrocks, and the picture there causes shudder to come over the great frame of Martin Lyle, the Lord of The

The welcome bark of the dogs, anounces the arrival of one who is not stranger. In his eagerness, the Lord The Desert rises and paces the floor, now and then stopping at the arm chor and taking a sip from the oblet. Presently a lank form enters the door. His dark heavy eyebrows. and the natural scowl upon his face his careless ambling walk, depict the nothing ever tells the inmost thoughts of Dan Follett. Whether after victory or defeat, or during anger or in a happy mood, the oily black eyes of this man never change. It is only when he speaks or acts that his mood is

Upon entering the house, and after greeting its Lord, he seen unburdens

"I saw from the smoke above the distant rimrocks the evening before. date that the would reach Bolse City afoot. The morning was consumed in said Follett, "that old Egan was ready for action, but in spite of my efforts Reaching the latter place she grew reconnoitering. The trail of the In- the clash came in a way that several impatient waiting the arrival of an escore trom her uncle and started with that they had gone in a southerly direction, a course that led to the east girl and animals should be taken away of the stone hours, on Mount Juniper. without the loss of a life, but our boys Fortunately, that night apother pack were on their feet instantly and fought train arrived from the west. It had bravely, and it was certainly a mir a few surplus horses, and as these acle that any of them escaped after ing to lend a helping hand to the dis- detailed the circumstances of the fight

party with a few horses. The Strand- "Do you think there is any chance ed oackers returded with this train of those four dare-devils rescuing the

the escort with the daring equipment of the solution of their leader, entered into a colomo oato that the world follow come in the ward, replace the reaches made in the ward. They will either loss their lives by their foolhardiness or come in in a few days starved out, as too fodfans and would never return I saw to the fact myself that they took but few provisions with them,"
"How didothe girl take her captive

Der unele. Early the following morn-

"I only saw her for a moment by packers rooved on taking the wound- secured, and she wore a bold look of ed cowless with them, ed of whom bromess and defiance, as if she feared Ond were boried at Boise not even the devils into whose hands size had fallen." "She's a Lyle!" mottered the Lord

son of the Indians were familiar with "This is a costly affair, Martin," in

"Yes, I know," replied the man o "but old Egan wanted anicoulding. The pack train consisted night they came to where the red mals for his men and would not do thirty quiles sod two wegens, while one had stopped to prepare their dintie other work, you know, without the mals for his men and would not do sides its leader sod a dozen horses, place of the Indians was marked by be satisfied with taking the girl

"The twenty-five head which I am besides the men we have lost. Better if you had let the girl come on and made away with her as I did with her

"That would never have done," replied Lyle: "The notoriety of her vis there would have led to an investigation, but now that the Indians have done the work it is a natural turn of affairs in this country and the Amerilish would reward the whole gang in this case, only rudeness. by hanging them. But enough of this. During the winter of 1795-6, when Tomorrow arrange to deliver the Judge Samuel Chase was in Philadel twenty-five cayuses to the old brute, but before you do it require positive proof that he's performed his part of ner in his honor. The judge was placed the contract, he has to kill her, you on Mrs. Bingham's right hand, and

"And the deed to the Spring Creek Valley," replied Follett, "don't forget ly for him, had been prepared by a While Egan must be rewarded French cook. for his damnable deeds. I must be paid for my blody ones!" and he gave the miliar dish, he turned to his hostess and Lord of The Desert a piercing look remarked, "A very pretty dinner, that made that man of nerve shrink like a coward. O

At this time Follett's companions came in from attending to the horses and the three repaired to the dining and urbanity, Mrs. Bingham inquired room, while the owner of the Stone if she could procure anything more suit-House sat down and drank and able to his taste.

(To be Continued.)

A \$5,000,000 Palace.

Seven hundred artisans, backed by Clarence H. Mackay's millions and directed by Mrs. Mackay, have get about tile. building near the little village of Rosbed and dragged a short distance and bandoned the chase and, thus lyn, L. L. the most beautiful country bound on the back of a horse, and was throwing them off their guard, ap- home in America. Already the work is ess, and with a satisfied air exclaimed home in America. Already the work is



wooded hills is fast becoming a land we may prepare for everlasting life, provided the coal holds out.

It is a good thing for the American who is inclined to listen to the distormance of the manufacture of the manufactur

will in every way be a palace.

****** OLD **FAVORITES**

\$ -------The Last Hymn.

The Sabbath day was ending, in a village by the sea,
The uttered benediction touched the peo-

ple tenderly; And they rose to face the sunset, in the glowing lighted west, And then hastened to their dwellings for God's blessed boon of rest.

But they looked across the waters, and a Storm was raging there;
A fierce spirit moved above them—the wild spirit of the air—
And it lashed, and shook, and tore them,

till they thundered, grouned, and And, alas! for any vessel in their yawn. ing gulfs entombed.

Very anxious Gere the people, on that rocky coast of Wales, est the dawns of coming morrows should be telling awful tales. When the sea had spent its passion, and

should east upon the shore Bits of wreck and swollen victims, as it had done heretofore. With the rough winds blowing 'round her, a brave woman strained her eyes, she saw, along the billows, a large

vessel fall and rise. Oh! it donot need a prophet to tell what the end must be, For no ship could ride in safety near that shore on such a sea.

Then the pitying people hurried from their homes and thronged the beach-Oh! for power to cross the waters, and

the perishing to reach!

Helpless hands were wrung for sorrow, tender hearts grew cold with And the ship, urged by the tempest, to

the fatal rock-shore sped. She has parted in the middle! Oh, the half of her goes down! seek for those who drown?"

to! when next the white, shocked faces looked with terror on the sea,

Only one last clinging figure on a spar was seen to be. Nearer to the trembling watchers came And the man still clung and floated, though no power on earth cond

Save. Could we send him a short message? Here's a trumpet—shout away!"
Twas the proacher's hand that took it, and he wonder what to say,

Any memory of his sermon? Firstly? Secondly? Ah, no. There was but one thing to utter in that on Mul hour of woe; he shouted through the trumet:

"Look to Jesus! can you hear?" And "Ay-ay, sir!" rang the answer o'er the waters loud and clear. Then they listened. "He is singing 'Jesus, lover of my soul,' '

And the wind brought back the echo-"while the nearer waters roll;" Strange, indeed, it was to hear him-'till the storm of life is past," inging bravely from the waters-"Oh,

receive my soul at last." HeOcould have no other refuge. "Hang my helpless soul on dropped at last into the sea. And the watchers, looking homeward

through their eyes by tears made Said: "He passed to be with Jesus, in the singing of that hymn."

-Mariappe Farmingham. 0 Preferred a Plain Dinner.

The virtue of plain speaking is not desirable on all occasions, even when it is so pleasantly received as in an incident can's—'Uncle Sam.'—will reward Egan and his warriors by giving them a reservation and feeding and educating them. The Eng"plain speaking" is too often, as it was

> coolly adjusted his spectacles to view the superb repast, which, unfortunate-

madam; but there is not a thing on your table I can eat." With her habitual presence of mind

"A beefsteak or a piece of roast beek

madam," was the reply, "will please me better than anything else." A servant was called, and a word whispered in his ear, whereupon he vanished. Very soon he ryappeared,

bearing a dish of roast beef, which Chase attacked with vigor and appe-Having finished, he turned to his host-"There, madam, I have made a sensiwell under way, and the wilderness of ble and excellent dinner, but no thanks

to your French cook!"

"And what are the principal shots in billiards?" asked the fair young damsel of the wise young may "The kiss, the follow, the bank and

the draw," he replied. "How lovely!" she exclaimed. "It is almost like a courtship. First the lover gets a kiss, then he follows the girl all about, and then-" "And then," interrupts the man, who

aspires to pessimism, "and then they get married and he goes to the bank and draws, for that is his cue, unless he wishes to be frozen." (For the benefit of the unsuspecting reader we will state that "ene Oand

"frozen" also are billiard terms. Tore are still more that might be worked into the little jeu d' esprit, such as "scratch,", "break," "drive." "tip." "table," "run," etc., but lack of space prevents carrying the theme to the bitter

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