OVER THE HILLS.

"Where is the valley of perfect rest?" Over the hills, my dear. The dew falls bright on the daisy's broast The dawn is cloudless, the dark is blest, There-in the valley of perfect rest, Over the hills, my dear.

The summer is long and the winter is brief Over the hills, my dear,

The grain climbs swift to the golden sheaf,

There are laurels and crowns for the blows of grief. Where the tears of the years find sweet

relief-Over the hills, my dear.

But long the journey and dim the way Over the hills, my dear. And I hold your hand, and I bid you stay For one dream more in life's sad to-day; Then-drift from my life, like a dream,

away-Over the hills, my dear. -Atlanta Constitution.

IN DEFIANCE OF AUTHORITY

ACK," observed the Colonel, let-J ACK," observed the Colonel, let-ting als hand hover irresolutely over the chess board, "has it ever occurred to you that it would be an extremely nice arrangement if those two children of ours would fall in love with each other? You and I are getting along in years-eh, old friend ?and I'd like to see Lila settled in a home of her own before the order comes for taps. There is no one in the world I would rather give my daughter to than Billie; the boy is white clear through-he could scarcely be anything different, though, and his father's son. I can't imsuche why they don't," cootinued the Colonel, argumentatively; "they like each other all right, and are adways together-riding, phying golf or something-bat never a thought of building a nest of their own. Just listen to that, will you?" he broke off. Through the library doorway came the blithe notes of a rollicking duet. sung by two happy, care-free young volces. A tender smile blossomed on Lawyer Beed's clean shaven lips.

"Biess their hearts!" he sold, softly. "Nothing would give me greater soutisfaction or happiness, Phil, than to have what you mentioned come to pass. I've had the same thought myself. and hinted at something of the kind to Billio -once.'

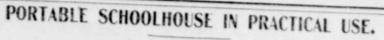
"Well?" said Col. Bradiee, testative-

ly. The young rescal laughed at me; sold triumphant tones. the idea was absurd; that while Lila and he were the best of chums, and all that, there was no thought of any nonsense of that sort between thear. Billie hinted," went on the lawyer, ruefully, "that I had better stick to chess, and let match-making alone."

"Lila appears to be of about the same opinion," remarked the Colonel, dryly, bounded Lawyer Reed's lawn, and 'She called me an old goose to be whistled shrilly. thinking of such things. I call it flying

The Colonel was setting up the chessin the face of Providence"-blocking men as his old friend joined him°in the an unexpected onslaught on his queen library. "They've gone to the minis--"for if ever two people were made for each other, it was those two, and "ter's!" he gasped. "Don't that beat all the rapid transit you ever heard of?" they haven't the sense to see it."

"Thank the Lord it came out all John Reed nodded, then all at once emote his knee softly with his hand. right," said John Reed. "I don't believe I could have kept it up anothe "Phil." he said, lowering his voice, "do you remembero that white mule we week." The newly wedded pair paused on used to have at headquarters-in '65?" the familiar threshold, and stared in "Ben Johnson's mule?" replied the Colonel, with a reminiscent grin. "Of utter bewilderment at the two erstwhile bitter enemies placidly playing course I do. The boys used to say "Father," called Billie, "you chess. that when Ben wanted that mule to go anywhere he'd lead him in the opposite here?"



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EXTERIOR OF A PORTABLE SCHOOL HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS.

A remedy has been found for the relief of crowded schools in large cities. This is known as the portable school building. Few of the larger towns in America have as yet inaugurated them, but before many years have passed the idea brought to this side from Paris will have become familiar to school goers as well as school teachers.

The school on wheels sounds like a Western idea, where houses are frequently builded upon wagons, that the owners may move about to suit their convenience So, instead of going to their home, they have their home brought to them. In St. Louis, where the schools had become crowded until good teaching was almost impossible, these portable buildings have done much toward the relief of the situation.

The idea of portable school buildings first came from Paris. Then the idea reached the United States, about five years ago, and Milwaukee was first to adopt In St. Louis, which next adopted the portable school house, the plan was a great success. Several large Eastern cities have within the last year or so commenced on a small scale to have portable school houses as a part of the educational facilities.

In St. Louis there has been a great influx of people on account of the world's fair. When the city schools opened in the early fall the increase was enormous, but the schools were well able to care for them. The portable school building however, is all that saves them, and when in any neighborhood there is a like lihood of an overcrowding, a portable school building is at once moved in. At present there are twenty-seven school houses of this kind in St. Louis, and all of them dre in use.

These portable school buildings are so constructed as to enable the school board to order them sent anywhere at any time. They are easily taken apart and moved from one school house to another. They are set up in the regular district school yard. In St. Louis, where the portable school plan has reached perfection from actual use, the portables are made of frame, are 26x39 feet nside measurement, with a clear-story height of 12 feet. The floor is oustructed in eight sections, the sides in six sections, the ends in four sections, and the pitched roof in sixteen sections. Each section is built upon frames, which are readily bolted together in such a menner as to make a perfectly tight and secure room; all joints between the sections are covered both inside and out by movable pieces secured with screws. The rooms are heated and ventilated by an lodirect furnace with double casing. The fresh air is taken directly from the outside, which supply cannot be cut of by the teacher. The building costs about \$\$50.

The valeable point is the readines with which a portable school can be sent boto a neighborhood that becomes suddenly overcrowded and where the codies of those who have been in regular attendance and interfered with.

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as much as bow to each other! Let's VULGARITY OF THE ULTRA-RICH take matters into our own hands, and get married right now-this afternoon! Some wily Condemned by United States

Theo we can tell 'em, and they can "When wealth expends in a single focating gases from some volcano had "When wealth expends in a single focating gases from some volcano had storm as much as they like, and they when weath expends in a single killed the Indians, even though a hun-can't alter anything. Besides, I don't evening, upon a vulgar, brainless en-dued source miles of tarritory show conbelieve they would hold out forever. tertainment an amount of money the dred square miles of territory show cer-

street. I saw the Rev. Tisdale going used to promote corners in the neces. fact that these old cellar-like homes in when I came over." Billie fumbled saries of life or for desperate gambling were filled with a kind of earth not in the stock markets; when it is en-found near at hand. If every one in able looking document. "I got a special gaged in an effort to debauch elections the sueblos was killed-and that was llcense this morning," he announced, in or control Legislatures; when it con- plainly the case-who filled in the siders that everything is for sale- homes?

lost. Hand in hand theolovers fled women-it is hard to overestimate the have prepared the dead for burial in the swiftly down the graveled walk. As peril which it portends." the deflers of authority vanished In these words does United State

through the gate, a portly form rose Senator Henry Cabot Lodge inveigh filled them without disturbing the pose warily from the further side of the against the evils of affluence. Were the of many of the dead, who, beyond quesgrape arbor, hastened to the fence that words uttered by a demagogue, they tion, had been buried as they fell.



CONSTRUCTION OF BIG BUILDINGS . St. Pierre in OLD This Country. \$ FAVORITES The destruction of St. Pierre has olved a mystery for the cowboys of the Rio-San Francisco valley, in New Mex-

The Land o' the Leal.

In the land o' the leal.

To the land o' the leal,

In the land o' the leaf.

And I'll welcome you To the land o' the leal.

crease[]

Our bonnie bairn's there, Jean

And, O, we grudged her sair

She was baith gude and fair, Jean;

But sorrow's sel' wears past, Jean,

Your day it's wearin' through, Jean,

. . .

And joy's a-coming fast, Jean, The joy that's aye to last

O, hand ye leal and true, Jean,

Now fare-ye-weel, my ain Jean,

This warld's cares are vain, Jean,

o. Ever since the capture of Geronno permitted the cattlemen to occupy I'm wearin' awa', Jean, Like snaw wreaths in thaw, Jean, the extreme western part of this Territory the cowboys have been digging for I'm wearin' awa' ottery in the homes of an extinct race To the land o' the leal. f Indians that once lived along the There's nae sorrow there, Jean, Rio San Francisco. There's neither cauld nor care, Jean, The day is aye fair

These homes were dugouts-cellarswith stone walls built into the second bank or bench of the river valley. The pottery differs from that of the cliff lwellers, and it is very beautiful.

But when digging the dirt from the old dwellings the cowboys immediately, noticed that it was not like that it which the dwellings were dug. The soil of the bench, where many of the dwellingsare found, is a broken-down granite, while that used in filling the old homes was a soft black loam fit for a market garden. One had to travel far lown the valley to find such soil aso

We'll meet, and we'll be fain, Toon, as they cleaned out the old dug-In the land o' the leal. outs, the cowbgys began to find skele--Lady Nairne tons in queer positions. An old man Abou Ben Adhem and the Angel. had been buried apparently while he Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe in sat leaning against a house wall with a pipe in his mouth. Near him a papoole, Awoke one night from a deep dream of wrapped and tied on a piece of bark^Qn peage. Indian fashion, had been standing And saw, within the moonlight of his wrapped and tied on a piece of bark9n

against the wall. o room, Making it rich, and like a lily in bloom, Elsewhere a woman had been buried An angel writing in a book of gold---Exceeding peace had made den Adhem as she knelt behind a metate, or corngrinding stone. One hand was on the some and the other in a bowl of corn-And to the presecure in the room he said, and the corn, though blackened, was "Wost wriged thou?" Toe visico raised recognizable. Plainly this man with the recognizable. Plainly this man with the ^c its head, papoose and the woman had died sod- And with a look made all of sweet accord, denly and unexpectedly. Other skele-tons were found showing that death the Lord," tons were found showing that death came so swiftly that no move could be "Acc is mice one?" said Aboo. "Nay, made, while some were piled up as if not so," there had been a rush for the house eo-Replied the argel. Abos moke more low,

trance when death entered. But cheerily stift, and said, "I pray thee, Seeing the lava on the hilltops and theo.

easy to imagine that an outflow of sufmen. The angel wrote and vapise'd. The next night

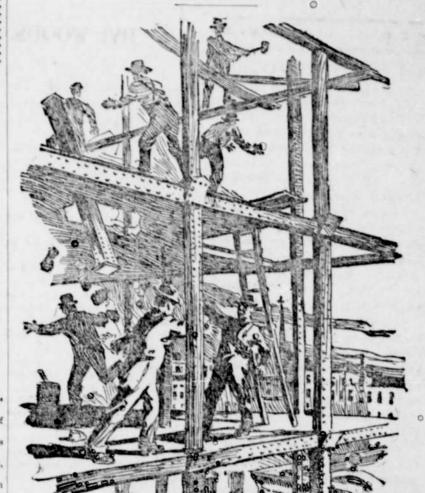
We'll slip out the back gate, and go down to the church study on Carver in come of which would mean affluence tain proofs of this remarkable slaugh-to thousands of families; when it is ter, but the unsolvable mystery was the had bless'd. rest! -Leigh Hunt.

NEW FORM OF SHOE FASTENER

For the man in a hurry to get to work

usual fashion. Moreover, no man could have shoveled dirt into the rooms and

homes, and very likely filled the valley, for harnessing the horses if it could be



In the rush of building in the down- "can't spare the one angry workenm; wwn districts of Chicago the element certainly he cao't my to the same beof time in the coordruction is of vital low to stop work because "something cousequence when the question of possibly may fall through the hole and ground rents is considered; where a crack a can's skell. No; the condition man, firm, or corporation is paying is that it is a rush job, and as such the perhaps \$25,000 a year for a ground | foreman walks away, enwillingly, but lease it is secessary that the building having to recourse that is practicable. shall not be any longer under way than the greatest haste in building ripe for the unexpected to happen-as mesas round about the stream, it was Write me as one who loves his fellow- makes unavoidable. But if in this the unexpected always does. Indeed, rush of building it should be brought a rivet may fail, red-hot, through a home to the builders that a steel struc- knot-hole just as easily as through a ture forced to completion in six hole ten feet square, and a man just months instead of a necessary twelve as easily may be under the one as months should offer up a sacrifice of under the other. one or more human lives for this priv- "Another thing making accidents in And lo! Ben Adhem's name led, all the liege of haste, there is no question that building easier is the general idea of

such protest that h six month's build- duty toward another gang. An ironing would be made impossible. For to this hurry in a contract the of other ironworkers, but he is disbuilders of Chicago credit greater loss posed to say to blazes with the ma-Lila Bradlee opened her lips to say Legislatures and courts, public officers, If Indians had come from other parts in the morning or for the man who of life than to all the other possibilino-to expostulate besitated, and was the bonesty of men and the honor of of the Territory to fill them they would oversleeps and has to rush to make up sense haste is not the haste of the in- of themselves. It is not often that dividual in individual tasks; it is the they fall; their carelessness largely is him to dress quick. haste that piles one set of workmen that of men who work looking to the above another until perhaps a dozen other fellow to take care of himself; interest, and there gangs of men are working at a dozen provided he is not of themselves." s no doubt that separate contracts, while between many a person these gangs of men are floor after would like to util- floor, formed of loose planking through ize an apparatus similar to that which is employed and one tools and materials of build- Chicago postoffice building national and one tools and materials of build-

mud came next, and it flooded these. Shoe FASTENER. by fire companies tig may fall in spite of all precautions, called. A here homes and very likely filled the valler, for harnessing the horses if it could be the course of the years and centuries about the only article of apparel which since the mud has been eleaned from the inventor has sought to improve on

"Right there the conditions are all

MEANS SACRIFICE OF LIVES.

a Christian civilization would make one gang of workmen that have small worker, for instance, will be careful

Accidents that Happen. To show how easily the unexpected may happen in the work of putting up

chor ropes on fire from cinders drop-

ped from a forge above. It was burn-

ing brishly. The derrick was lifting a

A heavy derrick had been

lost time, inventions which enable ly have a peculiar

But now everybody can understand the thing, says the New York Times. As at St. Pierre, a blast of gases strack dead every soul in the valley of the Rio San Francisco. A tremendous flow of

direction, yell 'Git up!' at him, and old Colonel, rising affably. "Been getting Caesar would wheel and run the other married? Your father just came over way like a deer."

"Young human nature and mule nature are a good deal similar sometimes," remarked the lawyer, signidcantly, leaning back in his chair.

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Vague comprehension began to dawn on Colonel Bradlee's countenances "Do you think we might work something of the sort, Jack?" he queried, eagerly. "I'd do most anything to bring it about,

short of putting my girl on bread and water-or not kissing her."

John Reed rose to his feet. "Philip Bradlee," he said, in a serious voice. "prepare to have your innermost feelings outraged. I am going to insult you-For goodness' sake, Phil," he whispered, as he perceived a look of blank astonishment sweep over his friend's face, "don't look like that; it's only a bluff! Play your part, man, and don't give me away."

He swept the chess board of the table with a bank. "Colonel Bradlee," he cried loudly, angrily, "this is not the first time I have caught you trying to take an unfair advantage, but it's the

last game I'll play with a-a-" Something choked his speech, but the Colonel rose to the situation like a hero. "Leave my house," he roared. "you insulting-er-er-pettifogger!" he wound up, triumphantly.

There was a sudden rush into the library, and a dismayed chorus, "Father! -Colonel Bradlee!" "You, too, sir!" yelled the Colonel.

"Don't you dare set foot in my house again! Lila-if I know of your having anything more to do with the son of John Reed, I'll-I'll-disown you! They're a pair of-"

"Come, father," he said, proudly, "Col- than that used by Miss Mitchell's fath- norant and unworthy scions, spendonel Bradlee has forgotten that he is a er in his Nantucket home. Nowhere thrifts and, in some cases, moral mongentleman!"

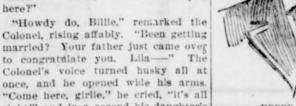
cautiously turned his head; but Lila's proficient in her life work. eyes were too full of tears to intercept the deliberate wink he shot at the man he had so basely insulted.

Reed behind the grape arbor in her father's yard a week later, and even a disinterested a gold medal to the father's yard a week later, and even a him that the wondrous light-which never yet was on sea or land-was all around them.

"What if they don't?" replied Billie, themselves, anyway, trying to keep us built in 1790 and during the last 85 The Empress Dowager of China inowe them a debt of gratitude for it, ber of the Mitchell family. The lover palace at Peking. Ten daughters of though. I've found out how blind I part of the building will be used as a princes will be the students. A female was-and it's given me the right to-" museum and the upper story for lit- teacher will instruct them in English. "Billie!" cried a muffled voice, "some- erary and astronomical purposes. Miss The reason is that the empress needs

body'll surely see us!"

al, father and Colonel Bradlee won't be founded in the old homesterd, is a dead one.



right!" and in a second his daughter's head was resting on his shoulder and her arms were around his neck .- Farm

and Fireside.

ed to say: Preserved to Her Memory.

was the first woman's college to intro- chased with inherited wealth. It it three years,

MARIA MITCHELL'S BIRTHPLACE.

Billie Reed grasped his father's arm. lege at the time had no telescope better hind has passed into the hands of ig- said Landseer.

and this medal was afterward bestowed upon Miss Mitchell by Frederick VII. Is a lawyer by profession, but prefers The Maine federation has a commit-

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becoming a Senator. lionized wherever she went. The Mitchell house at Nantucket was School of an Empress.

Mitchell's scientific library was left by interpreters when entertaining the "Let 'em." replied Billie. "Now, list- will to her brother. Prof. Henry Mitch- wives of foreign ministers.

as were the people of St. Pierre,

HENRY CABOT LODGE. would carry no weight, but coming been unable to use pencil and brush, on the foot it is only necessary to give from so conservative a source as the for he loved them, and love begets love. a pull on the lace ends and the the knot,

OUR FIRST WOMAN ASTRONOMER setts they have attracted considerable rights and resented their wrongs. One enough together to fit snugly on the attention and have been widely com- of his intimate friends, says the author ankle, the slight curve in the tubes story building In fact, on an ordi-Birthplace of Maria Mitchell to Be mented on. Leslie's Weekly is prompt- of "Sir Edwin Landseer, R. A.," wrote causing the lace to exert its pressure

The birthplace of Maria Mitchell, the "It were well if the warning note way some dogs are tied up. He used Brown, of Washington, D. C., is the in- have been at work through the strucfirst woman astronomer in America, were sounded until it should penetrate to say a man would fare better tied up ventor. where all her early years were spent even to the brains of the dullest and than a d8g, because a man can take his GREEDREST FISH OF THE OCEAN. and her first observations made in Nan- most vapid of the creatures who are coat off, but a dog lives in his forever. tucket, Mass., is to be preserved by dawdling away their lives in the midst He declared that a tied-up dog, with- Sea Devil, or Goosefish, Was Huge Ap- work might look to the laws and the Vassar alumnae. Vassar, incidentally, of luxurles and extravagances pur- out dally exercise, goes mad or dies fa

duce astronomy in its curriculum. Miss these living sponges, the shallow, Landseg's wonderful power over clous rascal or a greater hypocrite There is an ordinance which requires constant menace to every one about Mitchell went there as professor of as- heartless, aimless men and women in dogs % well known. An illustrious lady than the goose-fish. Not that this is the builder to see that the floors in a tronomy and director of the observa-tronomy and director of the observa-marble palaces who constitute the (whom we may ventore to identify as is only name. It has at least seventy skeleton structure should be planked To the average workman walking tory in 1865, remaining until her death, greatest menace to our existing social her Majesty Queen Victoria) asked him others. Each locality where it occers over. So they are, but with a dozen twenty-three years later. Harvard Col- order, and whose ways of life are the how it was he had gained his knowl- gives it one that indicates its goest gangs of men working at a dozen lines 200 feet above the pavement, the eledeepest reproach that lies against Chris- edge.

Landseer's Way.

tian civilization. Worthy of more re- "By peeping into their hearts," be

meots of the idle rich who worship at one a very fierce-looking mastiff. pleasure's shrine and woo contribute The ladies recoiled, but there was no Live geese are not toe large for them, notaleg for the good of the communi- occasion for fear. The creature bounded and a fisherman told the late Dr. ties is which they live. Their fathers up to Landeeer and treated him like an Goode of one that had swallowed the and graodfathers, mayhap, were pio- old friend, making the most expansive head and neck of a large loon, which mens of indestry, mee of genius and persentrance, who did something for renflacked how fond the dog seemed of was trying to escape.

the good of maskied. Bot the wealth him. which they accumulated and left be- "I never saw him before in my life!" selze a boat anchor when it could not

As the pair marched stimy erect to a woman, so it was through her with shameful debauchery which it have taken an active part in the agi- goosefish is admirably adapted by na- manner of fastening them on the feet, takes something like the Mollneux case tation in Pennsylvania, which has re- ture for concealments, generally at the She was the discoverer of a new comet known to the world of science as The Senator who has poken in such The Senator who has poken in such acres of forest lands, placing that State jaws ready for a snap. From the top the deliberate wink he shot at the man e had so basely insulted. "They'll never consent," said LS:a. "They'll never consent," said LS:a. dolefully. She was standing with Billie mark , had offered a gold medal to the

needed no second glance to have shown After her discovery Miss Mitchell was to follow literary pursuits for a live- tee on forest preservation. Maryland sleep, knowing his balt is always in After her discovery Miss Mitchell was blood. He was a member of the House and Delaware are trying to save their place, and as soon as he "gots a bite" elected to membership in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and was of Representatives for four terms before evergreens, of which the States are be-the elastic rod bends over, coming ing denuded at Christmas time. New close to its huge jaws, which immedi-Jersey wants to raise a fund of \$100,000 ately open, engulf the victim and close for forestry parks along the palisades. again.

Cinhwomen of Wisconsin have planted apart because they've quarreled! 1 years has been occupied by some mem-tends establishing a girls' school in the hundreds of trees during the last few years. Mico sota women, says the Datroit Free Press, have labored unceaslogly to secure a permanent forest rescrystion at the headwaters of the Mississippl.

the emr replied Billie. Now, list-en, Mrs. William Reed-to-be-it's no use for us to walt for parental approv-in his sister's name, to the library to in his sister's name, to the library to is a dead one,

mains, of course, in the cellarlike homes fastening device which can be applied where a prehistoric race lived and to a shoe which has laces to draw the made beautiful things for every-day edges together. Located just above the use, and were destroyed in a breath as top lacing eyelet on each meeting edge they followed their usual course of life, of the upper is a short lacing loop, preferably of leather, with a metallic tube section inside to give the lace free movement. Located above the short loops is Dogs might well have cherished a a pair of long loops extending almost

warm admiration for Landseer, for no to the top of the upper, with slightly other artist has so skillfully presented curved metallic tubes inside. The lacing their beauty of form and nobility of is inserted in the eyelets in the usual nature. But as a matter of fact, dogs manner, and is then passed through the would have loved Landseer if he had short and long tubes. When the shoe is Haste in building means the beginning brilliant junion Senator of Massachu- The great painter respected their drawing the edges of the upper close that he had a strong feeling against the along the whole length. Milton S. a rush twenty-five separate trades

The sea does not hold a more vora- men. But the laws do not protect. greediness.

spect is a Zulu savage than a rich de-generate who finds no better use for his money than the indulgence of his much his house in St. John the formed in St. John the light as readily as a person in the his money than the indulgence of his with him at his house in St. John's its capacity unlimited. It is a matter boards in a floor out of place. He orvices and vanities." Severe, indeed, are these arraign-door; three or four dogs bounded in, taken from the stomach of one specimen, states the Morning Oregonian, demonstrations of delight. Some one had pulled the fish to the surface and

The goosefish has been knows to have anything else to devour. It will even make a meal of fishes of its own kind, so that it might properly be called

From Tree to Newspaper. In two hours and twenty-five min-

utes a growing tree in Elseuthal. Aus- AN UPWARD PULL PASTENS THE SHOE. At 7.35 a. m. the tree was sawed down; for when a man is in a hurry, as mest and closed. As the fastener is made of When a chronic liar tells the truth and made into paper; at 10 o'clock the in dressing than is necessary.

since the mud has been eleaned from the inventor has sought to improve on, ent of one of the large construction them wooden levers were run through companies. "You may say that 90 per the ropes and twisted, shortening the cent of the accidents on a building is doubled ropes and thus holding the due to falling missiles, and just to the beels of the derrick firmly to place. extent that one gang of men is piled One day a riveter working above the upon another through a structure, just ropes holding this derrick chanced to to that extent one may expect these look down and saw one of these anmissiles in falling to find victims.

Many Trades Wor ing at Once.

"Haste, as it is ordinarily underload at the time, and in order to avoid stood, is not accountable for undue acaccident it occurred to the riveter that cidents. As a rule, men working upon he must put out the fire quickly. Seiza building do not work in a rush. Steel ing a column, he dropped down, hand workers do, but they are the exception. over hand, to the next floor and sprang for the blazing rope just as the strands of wiring, fireproofing, carpentering, burned through. This loosened the plastering, bricklaying, plumbing, and fight wound lover, which whizzed perhaps certain lines of finishing, bearound, striking the workman across fore the structural steel is up to the the legs, breaking both of them and level of the sixth floor of a sixteenthrowing him off his feet, twenty feet below. nary down-town building going up in As to workmen falling, it is the ex-

perience of a foreman that many men lose their nerve on buildings; that ture at the same time. some fright or narrow escape so im-"Ordinarily a person familiar with

presses the possibilities of danger upon the conditions under which craftsmen them that while they may continue to work, and may believe that they are petite-Eats Anchors. city ordinances for protection of these has steady as ever, they are really a them. about the skeleton of a new building, of work on a dozen floors, you may see ment of height cuts no figure so har In Connecticut it is onlied "greeds, where the element of chance plays. A as his nervous system is concerned;

> it. The order suits everybody below, over obstructions, and to this extent but the man who may have removed at least the workman on high buildthe boards for wiring the building, ings is not immune from falling. In or for the conducting of pipes between case of falling nowever, the ordinance floors, throws down his tools and says requiring temporary flooring up he will guit work if he is to be inter- through a building is the means of fered with in his work. What is the preserving many lives .- Chicago Tribcontractor to do? It is a rush job; he une.

CONVENIENT SHOE FASTENER.

One of the important considerations er in his Nantucket nome. Nowhere sters. The lives of how many of these clubwomen are working in many to a woman, so it was through her gilded young men and women are filled states for forest preservation. They to a woman, so it was through her gilded young men and women are filled because the open active part in the states for forest preservation. They is a state of states for forest preservation. They is a state of states for forest preservation. They is a state of states for forest preservation. They is a state of states for forest preservation. They is a state of states for forest preservation. They is a state of states for forest preservation. They is a state of states for forest preservation. They is a state of states for forest preservation. They is a state of states for forest preservation. They is a state of states for forest preservation. They is a state of states for forest preservation. They is a state of states for forest preservation. They is a state of states for forest preservation. They is a state of states for forest preservation. They is a state of states for forest preservation. They is a state of states for forest preservation. They is a state of states for forest preservation are state of the state of states for forest preservation.



at 9:24 the wood, having been strip men are in this century, he does not spring metal it will allow sufficient ped of the bark, was turned into pulp want to consume any more of his time movement of the ankle to prevent bind-

shoe fastener yet placed on the market, as there is but one motion of the hand necessary to complete the work

can be used in connection with a shoe originally intended to be secured with laces, the labor of making the alteration being inconsiderable.

As illustrated in the drawing, this fastening device consists of a series of projecting studs arranged on either edge of the upper with a telescoping slide arranged to engage the studs and draw the edges of the upper toward each other as the actions are expanded. It will be seen that by grasping the outer section of this fastener and giving it an upward pull the inner sections will arrange themselves from the bottom to the top of the opening, drawing the edges together as they rise. The two sections are shown in the picture together with views of the shoe opened ing, having in this an advantage over

