"You are most unjust to Mrs. Thorn-

sunt's great mental distress does not al-

"But these bank notes may," she said,

one whose heart is breaking through you,

"And does Lady Iverne think that the

world will look upon her actions in the

not dare to speak like this."

together help me just now."

to sean them in the dim light.

utstretched hand.

for you, who---

a prison cell, ch?"

stood in her path.

you love me, and-

for her answer. It came swiftly.

was-"when my very soul is full of love

for one whose shoes you are not worthy

right and pure as the sun. There is

girl I was; I am a woman with a wom

"Your words sting, but they do

Jack lifted her in and shut the door,

"Home and happiness!" he said, at

last, "Dear little wife, am I forgiven?"

now we are alone and together again."

And then his arms clung close about

the slender, graceful form; his lips were

pressed to the delicate, flower-like face,

and to both these young, troubled hearts

peace and joy came, with their golden

fingers, to heal all the wounds that re-

(The End.)

Hopeless Case.

mained from the bitterness of the past.

"Oh, hush !"

ent?

his voice deep with passionate love.

assurance before he turned away.

was soft but dangerous.

power now, and---

murmured.

into a state of fury.

CHAPTER XXIX.

Mrs. Thorngate caught at the girl's hand and would have spoken, but Audrey swiftly loosened her hold, gave her one smile, and then was gone, leaving only the fragrant scent of her garments and the divine elements of peace and gratitude behind her.

Quickly as she walked, Audrey was some time before she reached Craigiands. She turned to the stables first, and gave orders that her small brougham should be prepared at once. Then she quietly entered the house and went to her own Eliza was there, arranging her simple dinner toilet. Audrey told her she was going out again at once.

Tell Miss Thwait not to be slarmed I shall be home in an hour," she said. Her sight was blurred and misty as she opened her jewel case and took out a packet of notes-bank notes forwarded her by Mr. Sampson duly according to

Jack's written orders, and never touched. Audrew secured the notes in an envelope, put them into her muff and, leaving her room, went very quietly down the way she had come, just as Jean, her cheeks flushed as with some exceeding and great joy, ran once more into Audrey's to find her and bid her come down as soon as possible.

Eliza repeated the message she had been given and Jean's face fell, while something of alarm came into her ex-

"Can she know, and have gone away to Her murmur was unfinished, for as she came out of the room an eager hand caught hers and an almost

choked voice muttered: "Well, does she know-my darling?" "Audrey has gone out again, Lord Iverne. Her maid says she has this instant gone out. I-I don't understand."

Jack's hand dropped from its hold.
"I do," he said, with a bitterness passing all words. "She has heard of my sudden arrival, and she has gone away to avoid me. Will she never forgive me?" "Oh, this is nonsense! You are nervous __ " Jean was beginning, when Jack broke in fiercely:

"But she shall not go. She is my wife, bound to me by her own words and vow. I have wronged her, but I have repentd, heaven knows! She shall hear me! I will follow. She cannot have gone far. Forgive me, Miss Thwait, if I am rude or unkind, but my case is desperate. How do we know she is not running away again? No; I must not stay here prating; I must follow her, and I will!" He turned away, but looked back, imploringly. "Keep my mother in ignorance till -till you hear from me."

had no time to utter protest or remark, for he was gone. Down the stairs, three at a time, as he used to race in his boyish days. Jack rushed, as he came to the entrance he caught a gleam of carriage lamps disappearing in Love you! I hate, despise, condemn the distance.

asked Martin, curtly. "I heard her say to the edge of the could almost curse you! Love you"-

Dinglewood grounds, my lord, and then how bitter and strong the girl's voice to wait for her there." how bitter and strong the girl's voice to wait for her there." looked troubled; he did not know what to make of all that had hap to touch, one who is a man of honor, up-

Jack pushed his hat over his eyes, and place for any one but my husband in without another word strode out into the my heart—the husband whom you have snow and darkness. His brain was reel- worked to rob me of-you and Sheila ed his mind, save that beyond, in the dis-tance, was Audrey, his lovely girl-wife, for a brief time he had doubted, but who now shone forth with even stronger rays as a jewel above price. him! She shunned him! She would not forgive.

The brougham rolled slowly on; the man stole rapidly behind it. they reached a spot Mrs. Thorngate had described to Audrey as Rochfort's hiding place. Audrey stopped the carriage and

Jack's heart throbbed with love and agitation as he caught a glimpse of her lovely face beneath the light of a lamp. She was speaking to the coachman, but he could not hear what she said. Then she turned and walked into the grounds. Jack quickened his steps and followed her; a sense of uneasiness came upon him. What was she doing here? She reached a path Mrs. Thorngate had spok-Here she stopped. Jack stood still also. He was about a dozen yards from her, but he had drawn into the shade, and could not be seen.

CHAPTER XXX.

Andrey waited a moment. Now that she had come, she felt slightly nervous; but it was only for an instant. Away in the dim light she saw a man's form she raised her voice. "Mr. Rochfort!" she called in her clear,

silvery tones, and at the sound Jack started, and cold beads of perspiration burst out on his brow. In his agony a groan had all but escaped him, but he clinched his hands and forced it back. Once again rang out the sweet, clear voice, calling the name that was the detestable to her miserable husband's ears.

There was a pause, then a form drew nearer, and Jack's aching eyes discovered the siender, graceful figure of Beverley

"Who is there?" Beverley called, sharply; then he drew a step nearer. "Lady Iverne, can I believe my eyes, is it really To what good fairy do I owe this great happiness, this unexpected delight?" Audrey shivered. She began to speak

hurriedly. "Mr. Rochfort," she said, and against herself her voice would quiver, "this afternoon I was with your aunt, Mrs. Thorngate. I found her in great distress of mind about you. It pained are to see one who is my true friend suffering so much. I urged her to let me help her, and at last she gave way, and told me all that was on her mind-how you are in trouble, and how she finds it impossible to help you."

ed like a knife, it was so sharp and hard. "Dr. Thorngate has forbidden your aunt to assist you in the very smalles degree." Audrey added, feeling she longed for some one she knew to be near her. "Otherwise Mrs. Thorngate would have been here with the money you require that you know better than I can tell

is, she sends her ladyship, the beautiful Marchioness of Iverne, to make her excuses," broke in Beverley, bitterly. "Your ladyship is too kind. My aunt will be a happier woman when for I warn you sooner than suffer the degradation and borror of prison life I will kill myself! And this is Christian

TOSSING THE PANCAKE. ****************

gate," Andrey answered, as calmly as sie could. "If you had seen her as I have seen her this afternoon you would "You are a generous friend, Lady Iverne; but, you see, the thought of my gives an account of one of these "Pan-Audrey drew out the envelope from cake" or "Grensy" days, and of how

with a contempt in her voice Jack had never heard before. Beverley grasped the envelope. In an instant he had torn In my whole stay at school the pan cake was secured only once. If I describe that "grease" it will give a good idea of all such days.

it open and held them close to his eyes The whole school and the masters "One, two, three, four, five—yes, five gathered in the schoolroom. The doors hundred! I am saved!" His hands close were thrown open and a procession ened over the notes. "Saved! Yes, and by tered, headed by the verger of the rou-you, the woman I love with all my chapel bearing his silver mace, and Jack half started forward, but he was followed by the college cook wearing a not quicker than Audrey in her move-ment of horror. With a gesture of contempt and pride she struck aside his a frying-pan containing a large pancake. This cake was of peculiar for-"Do you think I bring you this money mation, one-half an inch thick and save you?" she asked in hurried tones; kneaded with plenty of horsehalr to you, the worst, the greatest enemy I give it consistency. have in the world! No, no; I have done,

The cook took his stand a few paces what I have done for love and pity for below the great iron bar which divides whose whole life has been one sacrifice the school in halves, all the scholars crowding where the cake was liable to Beverley interrupted her with his soft, fall. At a signal, the cook measured low laugh. Her contempt lashed him the distance with his eye, and with a swing of his arm sent the pancake over the bar flying. If he had missed his same light as she does? What will be shot he would have been "booked," that said when it is known that you, a young, is, books would have been thrown at lovely woman, came here alone at night- him; but I never knew it to occur.

fall to provide me with money to escape As the pancake fell, the whole school rushed to snatch it. For some minutes "I do not fear the world, Mr. Rochnothing was seen but a whirting mass fort. I have done what I have done for the motives I have given. Let what will of struggling lads. In general, little or nothing of the pancake remained. On be said, be said; my conscience is clear. I have no more to say," she said, haught- this particular occasion a heavy, strong lly; but Beverley moved forward and lot of boys, headed by Alfred Slade, had planned to get the pancake. They "And do you think I am going to part had secured good places, and were to with you like this, after all these weary, form a ring as soon as the cake fell, horrible months? Say what you like to and, arm in arm, protect it while one the world, Audrey, act what part you and, arm in arm, protect it while one will, but I know the truth. You have of their number crept under and secured it. The plan was excellent, but come here to-night to save me, not because of my Aunt Agatha, but because like some other schemes it failed.

The pancake fell in an unexpected Jack's heart was beating so furiously place, near a small boy named Wells, it almost choked him; but he did not in-He was a very delicate lad, and had no terfere yet. He felt that Audrey would defend berself. He waited breathlessly idea of struggling in the crowd. As the cake fell the circle of boys formed, according to agreement, and closed in "And you call yourself a man? You. upon it. Somebody gave Wells a push, who insult a defenseless woman, who work against a woman in a mean, under- and the little fellow fell forward into hand way that would shame the lowest the middle of the ring, actually on top of earthly creatures! Love you! You! of the pancake.

his bronzed, handsome face pale with agi-tation, longing and apprehension, and soul in the world, if my very life depended on it, I would still give the same reply, as he lay on the floor, unbuttoned his waistcoat, slipped the cake in, buttoned He Happens Along at an Especially himself up again, and wriggled out. "Which way did her ladyship go?" he you speak again. When I renumber all The cake had disappeared, no one knew you have done to my happiness, I-I where.

When he returned, he was the are no indications that his mother will proud bearer of a sovereign, with which

RUNNING UPSTAIRS.

Fraser! Don't speak to me again! Don't

touch me! I am not the simple, foolish Strain on the System. an's heart, a woman's pride, a woman's love; and my misery, which you have nary walking. In walking progression caused, is sometimes greater than I can is effected by a succession of lifts, inbear. Let me pass, Beverley Rochfort! clinations and swings.

Go into the world and say what evil you like of me; I am content if I am only free from you, and I pray heaven I may never meet you again!"

Beverley broke in swiftly. His voice Its momentum beyond the right foot.

spoil your lips; those lovely lips, which are mine by right! Let you pass! No. Audrey, I will do nothing of the sort! We are here alone, and we do not part until I have clasped your proud heart to lates along on a pair of pendulums. mine, and taken from your lips the kisses Short pendulums vibrate more quickly I claim. Poor, foolish, fluttering child, than long ones, and therefore short what use to struggle? You are in my legged people step quicker than long "And you are in mine!" shouted Jack.

rushing forward, and with one blow felling the coward to the ground. Audrey staggered; her lips tried to open, but no sound came. The next minshe was clasped in somebody's arms. force consuming part of the process, is "Jack! Is it really you, Jack?" she now greatly increased.

Instead of being just sufficient to ad-Jack's lips assured her that it was no mit of the free swing of the pendulum myth. How he kissed her-eyes, hair, foot it must be so great as to project row, cheek, lips—as though he would the body up at each step a distance never tire. Then a glance at that form equal to the height of the stair. lying on the ground recalled him to the

"Come," he said, gently; "come, my darling! My pretty, brave, noble, good where does this strain fall? The levers As in a dream Audrey felt herself led the muscles, but the muscles cannot away to where the carriage lamps gleam- act of themselves.

take place only under stimulus. They "I will be back in a moment," se said, are all connected by lines of force, called nerves, with the nervous centers, "Take care; oh, take care!" Audrey and these are the sources of muscular nurmured, and he gave her a smile of restimulation.

"The cur has gone!" he said in tones Not that the nerve force of the brain of the heartlest contempt when he re- is converted into the mechanical move-"Not a trace of him anywhere, ment of progression, but nerve force is Drive straight home, Donald," he said to constantly drawn upon to maintain the the man, and then, as they were shut in action of the muscles, and this draft is alone, he simply gathered Andrey into always greatest where there is a sense of exertion.

When bodily vigor is high, the evil result of running upstairs may not be Audrey's hand went up decidedly felt, but where there is deto his lips. "It is I who should ask bility of any of the processes this strain cannot fall to tell in some form or the "We will ask nothing, seek for nothing. with injurious effect.-St. Louis Repub-

To Fit the Space,

Miss Tabasco-You appear to be in deep study, Reggy. What is it that occupies your mind at present?

it would have to be something very Edyth-What makes you think Jack small.

sn't going to give you a birthday pres She-I can't understand why Lord Mayme Because to-morrow will b my birthday, and he still has his watch.

It Was Made Up. "My face is my fortune, sir," she

"Aren't you afraid of being arreste for counterfeiting?" he queried.

A recent newspaper records a victory in the great English public school of Westminster. The hero of the day was not a winner at football or cricket, nor had he written a prize essay. He had done what is rare in the school annals-caught and kept the great pancake, which is tossed on Shrove Tuesday. As, at the end of an allotted time the cake remained practically whole, in spite of all the strennous efforts made to rend it from its lucky possessor, the victor received the prize of a sovereign. Captain F. Markham, an old Westminster boy, the reward fell into unexpected hands.

After school Wells held his small escape some of the family traditions. tongue and slipped away with the panhe and his chums had a good time.

Every one knows that the ascent of a staircase is more fatiguing than ordi-

In starting the body is lifted, for example, by the levers of the right foot and is inclined forward. The left foot being then raised from the ground, the leg swings forward and is carried by

The levers of the left foot now lift the body again, and the right leg swings forward, and so the body oscillegged people, though with no more sense of exertion.

In going upstairs the mechanism of progression is of course the same, but the lifting action, which is the real

Running upstairs is thus an excessive strain upon the constitution, but of motion are moved immediately by

Their contractions and relaxations

Reggy Sapp-Microbes, Miss Tabas-

and civil war.

autocrat or not.

he is exceptionally fortunate among

Spanish princes. He may be consid-

ered more fortunate, too, than a czare-

witz, who must grow up while uncer.

tain dumas are meeting and keep de-

bating with himself whether he is an

Probably, also, it is fortunate for

Spain that the succession is so early

established, though no horoscope can

tell just how much of a prize the baby

will prove to be. At any rate, stead,

Miss Tabasco-Microbes? Ah, I knew

More Trouble,

Busted wants a divorce. His wife had half a million when he married her. He-Yes, and she's got every penny of it still. That's the trouble.-Pick-Me-Up.

ness in the government is desirable and in this era of good feeling the very good opinion of creamery butter. country seems to have fairer prospects Baltimore American

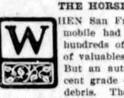
were accustomed to being treated like slaves all the time it is possible that they would seldom get up courage enough to seek relief from their marital bondage. Thus, if divorce is really the disgraceful thing it is accounted in some quarters, it may be argued that the British custom is better than our own. But if the happiness and peace of mind of women are worth anything, the American way is more likely to serve the whole people. Why should a woman married to a man of bad judgment consent to sink with his ship when she sees the danger and, after having done every-

thing to do with the great and increasing number of

divorces that take place in the United States. If women

thing in her power to avert it, she has the power to escape. The American wife is willing to let her husband be the head of the family so long as he shows himself competent to fill that position, for that is woman's nature, But when he shows that he is incompetent she insists upon the right to direct her own career.-Chicago

THE HORSE VS. THE AUTO.



Journal.

Opinions of Great Papers on Important Subjects.

BUILDING FOR TO MORROW.

years. During the first three months of this year the

years. During the United States and Canada amounted to

sixty-four million dollars, by millions more than for

the corresponding three mouths of last year. Ever year

cities on the inland rivers satain enormous losses from

floods, losses greater in the argregate than the cost of

preventing by proper embaniments and other means

the disastrous effects of the foods. Everywhere is evi-

dence of a disposition on the part of Americans to build

The reason for this is that America has not wholly

outgrown the spirit of ploneer days, when shelter had

to be thrown together for the night. People needed

houses faster than they could build them. There was

not time to use brick and some. The habit of hasty,

Impermanent building is fastened upon us; wooden

houses of the filmsiest kind lise and decay like mush-

Permanence and stability come with age. The Ameri-

can is taking more time to think of the future, he is

beginning to build more solidly. One sign of this is the

attempt to introduce into many American cities archi-

tectural plans for streets and water fronts which shall

give order and direction to growth for a thousand years.

The American imagination is gaining in scope and stead-

THE HEAD OF THE FAMILY.

best fitted to exercise it. The wife should obey like a

soldler under orders, never questioning the wisdom of

the command, but executing it blindly, and if the house-

This is a patriarchal method of disposing of the

matter, quite like the British mode of reasoning on all

subjects. It may work well in England, but it would

never do in the United States, at any rate as a rule of

conduct. In this country wires are not so constituted

as to be submissive slaves to their husbands. Here they

will obey their husbands if their own judgment approves

his decision, but if it does not they never hesitate to act

Perhaps this habit of American wives may have some-

hold goes to smash the responsibility is not her's.

RITISH philosophers are discussing the

question of who should be the head of the

family and appear to have agreed that the

husband should be that official. The rea-

soning is to the effect that every family

should have one supreme will, and that the

husband, being the stronger and abler, is

for to-day rather than for tomorrow.

iness.-Youth's Companion.

otherwise than he has directed.

A BABY IN SPAIN.

Favorable Period.

The very youthful heir to the Span-

ish throne seems to be in a fair way to

have to hurry over the border with the

child in her arms because of differences

of opinion among troublesome states-

men over matters of politics and per-

sonal preferment. There is no fusilinde

unpleasant temper on the part of the

round the palace that indicates any

rooms.

O the European eye American towns and

villages have the appearance of temporary

structures. Even in New England, rich in

stone, most buildings, except in the crowd-

ed parts of large cities, are of wood. Old

and much traveled highways cross streams

and much might as a cross streams over weeden bridges, which last but a few

HEN San Francisco was burning the automobile had its day of fame. It hurried hundreds of men and women and millions of valuables out of the path of the flames. But an automobile cannot climb a 45 per cent grade out of a cellar with a load of debris. The days of San Francisco's rebuilding are the days of the horse-his days of glory closing in the night of death,

Before the ashes were cold the railways were ready to run tracks on which to haul away the rubbish. Contrivances were invented for lifting and dropping it into cars. But there still remained millions of loads of crumbled walls which, if what had been sixty years bringing in was to be taken out in three, must be drawn up and out by horses. And so San Francisco's cry to-day is not for money or sympathy, but for horses and still more horses.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

COMMON SENSE IN DIET.



than she has enjoyed for years. It

would appear that she is much better

off without the lost colonies than with

them, that long relief from civil and

foreign wars is her greatest need. Giv-

en repose, she should make substantial

progress, industrial and political, A

Mexican have furnished his country

cessful of tradesmen and merchants

should be able to forge ahead if given

store for Spain, or its royal family,

however, there is no disguising the

half a chance.

with its most thrifty, capable and suc-

copie who accordingly to an eminent

S man was created for a varied and mixed diet, he has abundant opportunities for selecting his food and supplying his individual needs. In most cases appetite is the surest guide to healthy digestion and proper nourishment. This certainly is the com on sense view that must appeal to all rational feeders:

"Eat with regularity and in accordance with the demands of hunger such dishes as have always been regarded as innocuous and remember that, as a rule, it is neither meats nor bouillon nor wine nor spices nor coffee which poison us, but their abuse."-New York Herald.

INNOCENT VICTIMS OF LAW.

Hanging and Suicides Result from Untrue Circumstantial Evidence. What will undoubtedly go into the books as a classic instance of the malignant significance which even the simplest, most natural actions may ascrime and a search for the perpetrator in which the only reliance is circumstantial evidence is that reported from

Nordburg in Prussian Schleswig. August Deppe was a clergyman's son Whatever the future may have in who was troubled with insomnia and was his custom to take long walks at night. One night a young girl was fessional advice. strangled in the town and August's absence from his own home about the time the murder must have been committed, together with localities in which be had been seen, directed suspicion in his direction. Having been placed under arrest, the police of course were successful in discovering divers other circumstances pointing to his guilt and he was convicted and hanged.

It would seem that fate would have rested content after having been instrumental in occasioning so frightful a blunder, but it was only the beginning of her orgie of sardonic gayety.

The clergyman father spent the entire night before the execution in giving the comfort of his presence and spiritual consolation to the unfortunate son and on going home after the ordeal killed himself. A brother of the young man, having been dismissed from the army on account of his relationship to the fatal influence of the original blunder continued to be exerted until the death of no less than six blameless persons could be traced directly to the original sacrifice of an insecent man.

Now a desperate and notorious criminal has confessed that he strangled the girl.-Detroit Free Press.

Descri and Swamp Lands.

According to official figures, since the visiting them. reclamation law was enacted by Congress in 1902 eight towns have been Hammond says "Yes" financial kings built and 10,000 people have settled will spend millions for purchase or deon what were desert lands. To prepare velopment of gold mines. If Hammond the way for these settlers 100 miles of says "No" investors will not spend a branch railways have been built, 1,267 cent, no matter how tempting the offers miles of canals have been dug, many of may be. He has a corps of assistants which carry whole rivers, and forty- who visit mines under question and seven tunnels have been excavated.

It is estimated that the territory embraced in what is known as the arid regions of the United States covers 600,000,000 acres, of which about 60,-000,000 acres are subject to irrigation, which, when properly supplied with tor Bacon of Georgia, An old colored water, can be converted into farms, fully as productive as lands in the most favored sections.

A bill was introduced in Congress at the last session for the purpose of recialming overflowed and swamp lands in Wisconsin, Arkansas, Indiana, Minnesota, New Jersey, North Carolina, South Carolina and other States, and those back of it say that it will be "pushed" at the next session.

from threats and menaces as any of riage was attended by the attempt of a those other babies, and in this respect deluded wretch to kill her and her husband; and now that she has given an The member who offered this measure roughly estimates the amount of with her in her motherhood as they did overflowed and swamp lands to be reclaimed at 50,000,000 acres, the reciachist's bomb. The fair young Queen mation of which would increase the granddaughter of Victoria of England land value more than \$5,000,000, the promises to be one of the most popular annual crop value \$1,500,000,000 and, if subdivided into forty-acre farms, would supply 2,500,000 families with homes and put 12,000,000 people on lands now practically worthless

"Yes, it's entirely her own. She made A boy never cares much for the

LEGAL INFORMATION

A note in South Dakota outlaws six years after the same is due. In Minnesota and in many of the States a mortgage outlaws in fifteen years after the

same becomes due. We suppose the rural route mail oxes to be personal property, and to clong to the party who furnishes them. But there may be a special rule of the postoffice department which would con-

If one claims to be exempt from working the poll tax, he must show his exemption. The poll tax law does not recognize the inability of a man to do manual labor. If he cannot do the work he can hire it done.

A notary public cannot take his own cknowledgment, nor may he take the acknowledgment of another party to on instrument in which he has a property interest, nor may he witness an instrument in which he has an interest. It is sometimes the case that a party witnesses a last will and testament in which he is given property. In such a case the bequest is void as to the witness.

I own a duck pass between two lakes over which a public road passes. Has anyone a right to shoot ducks from the highway on that pass? Ans,-No, the right of the public in a highway is the right to use it for travel in the usual way. No one has a right to use it as hunting ground. He has no right to shoot over the land of another allowng the shoot to fall there. Your relief s to sue for damages or enjoin the act.

The extension of a note secured by a ortgage, for a definite time, after the note becomes due, is valid and binding upon both parties; such extension holds good on the part of any party into whose hands the note comes, and the ote cannot be collected or the mortgage foreclosed until the time expires or which the note is extended. This extension need not be in writing. But the extension must consist of an agreenent that the note be extended for a definite time.

"What is the crime of compounding felony?" Ans.-It is an agreement not to prosecute one for a criminal act. If one steals your horse, the act is a elony. You have a right to retake the orse wherever you can find him. The thief is also liable to you for the value of the horse. He may return the horse r pay you money or give you his note or the horse. All this would not prerent his prosecution by the State for the theft of the horse. If you should agree not to prosecute the thief that act would itself be a crime, the compounding of a felony, and you would be punishable for the crime.

BIGGEST SALARY IN THE WORLD. John Hays Hammond Gets \$800,000

a Year for Advice, John Hays Hammond, the mining engineer of New York, receives a salary sume when viewed in relation to a aggregating \$800,000 a year, which is more money than any other man ever received for his personal services, says the New York Commercial. Men make millions on investments, or by manipulations, or speculation, but Hammond is the only man in the world who is paid so nearly a million a year for pro-

Hammond is the greatest soldier of fortune of modern times perhaps of all times-and was the model from which Richard Harding Davis drew his hero in "Soldiers of Fortune." He was born in San Francisco 52 years ago, and graduated from the Sheffield scientific school at Yale. During his boyhood in California he heard and dreamed of nothing but gold, for the western coast was gold mad during this period.

In his quest for the precious yellow metal Hammond has traveled all over the world, from Siberia to South Africa. He followed the course of prospecting in Australia during the boom days, and he was in the Transvani at the time of the Jameson raid. With Phillips, Frank Rhodes and George Farrar, he was captured by the Boers and sentenced to death, to the great excitement of the whole civilized world. "Oom Paul" Kruger, under threats from Joseph Chamberlain, released the four men upon payment of an enormous fine and sentence of punishment. Hammond came to New York and

opened an office as a consulting engineer. He may be found now in a little room in the Empire building, and so great is his knowledge of gold-bearing ore from all the great gold fields of the world that he is able to pass unerring judgment upon mines without

His word is law to investors. If make their reports to him.

Uncle Rastus' Narrow Escape. The reputed affinity between the southern negro and unguarded poultry is the subject of a story told by Senaman, notorious for his evil ways, after attending a revival meeting desired to lead a better life. At a later meeting he was called up to be questioned.

"I hope you are now trying to live a Christian life in accordance with the rules of the church. Have you been stealing any chickens lately?"

"No, sah! I sin't stole no chicken ob

"Any turkeys or pigs?"

"I am very glad to bear that you have been doing better lately," replied the evangelist. "Continue to lead a holy and Christian life, Rastus,"

ing to his wife, exclaimed; "Mandy, if he'd said ducks I'd been

a lost nigger, suah!"

It doesn't do much good to try grow-

"Well, Rastus," said the revivalist,

Rastus, grieved, replied: "No, sah!"

After the meeting was over, Rustus drew a long breath of relief, and turn-

books his teacher advises him to read. ing thin if you aren't built that way.



KING AND QUEEN OF SPAIN.

populace. There is no fear of a sinis- that the whole nation is happy over the

ter pretender all prepared to add spice birth of an heir to the throne. The re-

to life by leading a bold peasantry to joicing of the people is enthusiastic and

revolt. There is no prospect of a long sincere and the young Queen mother,

exile during which the country inight Victoria Eugenie, is at present the most

In fact the little infant is as free the royal family of Spain, for her mar-

auspicious indeed was her entry into

heir to the nation, the people rejoice

when as a bride she escaped the anar-

Indubitable Proof.

the last payment on it yesterday."-

"Is that fluffy pompadour of

of Europe's royal rulers,

Faitz all her own hair?"

be kept in a state of fierce dissension popular woman in the kingdom. In-