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All kinds of Teaming

REASONABLE RATES.

BURKHART & BILYEU.

# THE LEBANON EXPRESS.

VOL. II.

these women endure.

and keeps them out of others.

make a distinction of this kind.

WOMEN'S WAGES.

LEBANON, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1888.

WEATHER-BOARDING. 7

some of the Weak Spots in Our Boasted James Whitcomb Riley's Early Struggled and Later Success There is something wrong about that James Whitcomb Riley is a native of elvilization which compels a woman to Hancock County, Ind., and about thirwork sixteen hours per day for six days ty-six years of age. His early educan a week in order to earn \$3.50. Un- tion was somewhat defective, for though fortunately there are women in the Riley's opportunities were good large cities who have to work in this enough, his father being comfortably way. It is hard for people who have off in this world's goods, he preferred the means of supplying their daily a pursuit less dry than pouring over wants to realize that any of their fel-books. Before his school days were low-beings are doomed to a life of dark- over he abandoned his studies and took ness and grinding poverty such as up the trade of a sign painter, and soon began traveling from place to place, That women are in many cases underpaid for their services as seamstresses brought him enough to pay for his and as saleswomen in stores is unquestionably true. Hard-hearted as a enter a town as a blind sign writer, stone and cruel as a serpent is the man and solicit work while being guided who will extort a profit from the pov- from house to house by a boy. erty of the women who work for him. his ability to do the work was ques-But it would be folly to seek the cause tioned, he demanded a trial. Running of this evil in nothing but the flinty- his hand over the surface as heartedness of employers. The trouble if to take the dimensions. is due, not to the form of Government, the "blind sign writer" would

THE HOOSIER POET.

nor to the organization of society, but write the sign while the people would to the civilization which drives women gather around him and express the by the score into certain employment greatest aston shment at the accuracy of the work. On one of these tramps When a dry-goods merchant may Riley fell in with a vender of patent saw and put it up in its place, when royal position, to become for long years ake his choice from among twen- medicines, and for a time the two y applications for work at six dollars traveled together. Riley amusing the per week it is not to be expected that crowd with his banjo an t comic songs e will insist upon paying ten dollars. and sayings, as "the medicine man" ex-The number of competitors in certain tolled the virtues of his wonderful lines of work reduce the wages. Wo- eatholicon and sold it to the people. men will work for starvation wages in As a s'gu painter Riley became per a store or at sewing rather than secure feetly familiar with the language of the a comfortable living by doing housestreet, the ignorant and unsophisticated, and thus laid the foundation for There is something wrong about the his future success as a writer of dialect civilization which teaches a woman prose and poetry. The signs he paintthat it is more honorable to sew six- ad have on them such peculiar exteen hours a day for starvation wages

than it is to secure a comfortable liv- the odd genous of the author. ng in domestic service. There are un-"The first verse I ever remember oubtedly hundreds of women and writing," said Mr. Riley, recently girls working in stores or as seam was a little four line valentine. resses who have not one whit more ans just big enough to reach the top refinement, and are not in any respect of a table, and I was painting a comic etter educated than girls who are em sketch on a piece of paper. Below the loyed as servants in households. But sketch I wrote four comic lines-my he former hold themselves far above first, I believe." Speaking of this ear- sharp-pointed brads or nails at the lived, who to-day is worshiped by the latter. The civilization is wrong ty experience as a writer of verse for which teaches young girls and women publication, Mr. Riley said: "For a rate gauge for all doors of the same It is also a wrong civilization which and received the commendations of top end even with the top of the door, faith, and this is claimed to be the eaches young women, whose parents my friends. At last I sent some verses give it a tap with the hand, and the exare well able to provide for them and to Lone fellow, and he was kind enough who are surrounded by the comforts of to send me an encouraging letter. nome life, that they are in duty bound Armed with this I stracked the metro o go out into the world and compete politan press, and have since been paid with their less fortunate sisters in the for my productions." His first prostruggle for a living. Home life and ductions appeared in print between me work constitute the proper sphere 1875 and 1876. To bring himfor every woman, and it is a false phis self the earlier into public notice, with osophy which teaches anything else, the consent of a country editor, Riley The woman, whether married or un- published a short poem which was an married, who can not live at home and mitation of Edgar A. Poe's style, inand employment in bome work is un troducing it with the statement that of these unfortunates is rendered all the blank leaf of a book once belongthe more unhappy by the competition | ng to Poe and found by a relative of the of girls who, although they have com- leceased poet, who moved to Indiana fortable homes, will, for the sake of from the East many years ago. The earning a pittance of pin money, seek rick was discovered, but it seems to employment as "salesladies," or clerks, have answered the purpose it was intended for, as the merits of Riley's pen were recognized. He precured employment on a newspaper published it Overstudy Among Children Ruining Many Indianapolis, and while thus engaged wrote the most of his dialect verse.

JOHN SURRENDERED.

Time Leads to Happy Results.

"Funny?"

"How funny some people are," she

"Yes, some people who are going to

"Yes, some want to be married in

balloon, some on the middle arch of a

bridge, some in a boat, some in a rail-

road train, some on horseback, som

on the edge of a precipice, some down

"What is their object, I wonder?"

"Yes, I have noticed it."

married out of the usual way.

"Marriage, of course;"

were married in a balloon.

with a glowing cheek, said:

what?"

would be if-

ied a few weeks later.'

"Of course that is the reason."

"I've been thinkin , John."

"Yes?" he said, intercogatively.

John is very I usy these days furnish

ng a nice little cottage, and B-lla is

-A young man of Brunswick, Ga.,

superintending the making of her wed-

## paper on "Brain Forcing in the Educa- tributed a number of pieces for Eastern

tion of Children" recently, before 350 periodicals, and has published a book members and guests of the Nineteenth of selections, in which, however, the Century Club. He told of a little girl piece in imitation of Poe's style does brought to him one day afflicted with not appear. Riley's appearances as St. Vitus' dance. She had been to reader of his poems before distinschool and in her book-bag she had an suished literary people and their ad Eaglish grammar, an arithmetic, a mirers in New York last year were a

or seamstresses.—Denver Tribune.

A GROWING EVIL.

geography, a history of the United great success. He was the lion of the States, an astronomy, a temperance occasion .- Mn cap lis Tribune. daysiology and hygiene, a French grammar, a French reader and a treatse on general science. These sub- A Centle Hint Dropped at the Right jects she was expected to master at home in six and a half hours, if she gave the needed time to sleep, to eat- said ing, to dressing and recreation. Coninning he said: She had learned all these things, but

she was spending her brain capital, not

her brain income. Intellectual bankruptcy was staring her in the face. We are living too much under the reign of the schoolmaster. The brain of a child it seven years is larger in proportion o its body than is the brain of an adult for after that age the brain does not ncrease in size. Children in their first ten years ought to learn solely through the ordinary use of their senses. If a child doesn't look at a book until he is ten years old he will learn to read quicker than a child who studied his letters at three. Laws prevent physiheir intellectual overtaxation? Memory is not knowledge. Because children recite well does not mean that they understand. They recite by rote. So do parrots. Such cultivation of memory weakens the brain powers. How much better it would be if we had more objective teaching. What idea can a child get from Dr. Johnson's tefinition of net-work-'a reticulated structure with interstices between the

intersections'? There is too much cramming in the schools in spite of all the teaching against it. I confess too strong sympathy with the intelligent truant. We must remember that man's orain differs vastly from woman's brain. They ought not to have the same kind of education until they have the same kind of brain and the same kind of

-The woman who shows her love of admiration has not been spoiled by flattery. Only the spoiled girls take it as a matter of course. - Philade hia

-The man who borrows one dollar from you and neglec s to return it is often thought to have a poor memory, ding-dress .- Neu ark Journal. when, in fact, the man is poor, and

not the mem r...
-There once was a lover named Bogs. With a voice like that of a frogg, 'Neath her window he'd ling Pr of ev'nings and sing Till his trousers were chawed by the dogg.

-American enterprise is felt at Hernosand, Sweden, which has just beer provided with the most northern a mile away from the city fired at a electric light station in the world. The duck with a breech-loading rifle. The lamps there are lighted at half past ball came to the city and went through two o'clock in the afternoon, and put the door of a residence on Newcastle out at fifteen minutes pust twelve street, just missing a child's head.—N.

-Mamma-"Who dwelt in the Gar-en of Eden, Freddie?" Freddie-"O I known, the Adamses!" - Harvare eight-day. Two of the clocks are over the love with which he surrounds us? - ing against all odds. forty years of age. Lampson

A Useful and Simple Method Not Kaown to

The following method of weatherboarding is not generally known, and nath, the old Benares of many centuis a great saving of time on the usual method of guaging with compass and of the present city, and is all cultivatthe frames are set ready for weather- broken brick mark the spot where its measured upon it the full height from round tower-looking structure, about the starting of weather-boarding to the a hundred feet in diameter and over top of window or door frames, space that in height, a solid mass of brick, it off in proper distance for the weather- marks the spot where Gautama taught apparently contented if his day's work Then take another rod and get the were buried some of his bones or hair. distances between each opening, mark- A part of its outer easing of stone is in ing the same upon it. Count the num- good condition, exhibiting exquisite deber of pieces required for each space, sign and finish in its elaborate and intriand proceed to cut the required lengths, cate carving. It is said to be over two means every piece of board may be cut original "stupa" from which the pagowith as little waste as possible. Now day of Burmah were modeled, they, plex up a piece standing at the right- however, taking more of a bell form. hand end, put the left-hand end, which It was a touching thing to sit under is squared, against the casing or corner- this old "stupa," and go back in fancy board, put the weather-boarding book twenty odd centuries, and to imagine over the board and against the myself listening to the gentle tones of mark it accurately, take down and of princely possessions, the power of it will fit sufficiently tight to hold with- a recluse, that he might spin from his out nailing. After a little practice of brain the thread which binds and this method the block plane need not unites man to his God; and who, be used at all, and one can space six or after he believed he had found seven boards in position without pick- the soft, silken bond, gave himing up the hammer to nall them. The -elf up to a life of labor and deprivaframes and corner-boards being all tion while he preached his beautiful regularly and properly spaced, it is philosophy-teaching loveliness of not necessary to gauge each board, spirit, absolute purity of life, love to nor to use set nails, which effects a God and a boundless charity toward considerable saving of time, besides all living things. Here close by he which, the spacing on different corners lived for many years, dounding a religwill insure the boards all being on a ion which has mere valuries than any

of producing more accurate work. A second method of a somewhat similar kind may be used in fixing doors and blinds. Take a rod, and holding it against the edge of a door, mark marks, and it will then form an acculong time I published in local journals | size. Place it against the door with the act position of the hinges is marked .-

Eccentific American. SUNKEN IRISH CITIES. Legends That Are of a Decidedly Romantie Origin. There are numerous legends of sunkformer days to have been a populous King still resides in one of the caverns and of calm, inactive reflection, which border the lake, and once every Man must constantly step

seven years at midnight he issues forth, mounted on his charger, and makes the complete circuit of the lake, a per- gress, that moment the dead the silver hoofs of his steed are worn which he sprang begin to pull him out, when the curse will be removed downward. His mental as well as his all by-gone condition. The peasantry af- life side by side with which was the firm that even now, on a calm night. germ of decay. When growth stops, one may clearly see the towers and decay begins its deadly work. Gau spires gleaming through the clear tama may have caused the "Light of water. With this legend we may com- Asia" to spread over the mighty East pare one told by Burton in his "History It was a light beautiful, poetic, calm of Ireland": "In Ulster is a lake thirty thousand paces long and fifteen thousand broad, out of which ariseth which warms the torpid into activity. the noble northern river called Bane. It lacked glow and was without intensis believed by the inhabitants that they ity. The pale moon rises in the east, were formerly wicked, vicious people who lived in this place, and there was a prophecy in every one's mouth that whenever a well which was therein, and was continually and carefully covered and locked up carefully, should be left from slumber into activity, man and open, so great a quantity of water would issue therefrom as would soon overflow the whole country. It happened that an old beldam coming to fetch water heard her child ery; upon which, running away in haste, she forgot to cover the spring, and, coming back to do it, the land was so overrun

that it was past help, and at length she,

her child and the territory were drowned. "-Christian Union. "But I mean their object in getting Teaching a Crew a Lesson. "Well, I'll tell you what I think On a recent cruise of the United States man-of-war Michigan, a sailor, They get married in this way so that they can tell their children and their who is a Chicago man, attempted to cal overtaxation of children; why not grandchildren they were married un- throw an exhausted quid of tobacco der pecu iar circumstances, as for in- over the rail into the water. His aim write, but he has gained complete stance, 'your mo her and me, chil- was bad, and the quid fell on the deckdren, were married in a coal mine, or, your grandmother and me, children, allow the sailor to touch it, but ordered the entire crew to rig up a gun "Perhaps it is the reason," said the tackle. The gun tackle is a hawser three and a half inches thick and There was a pause. Then the maiden, ".'ve been thinking how funny it the commanding officer attached to it behind a high-stepping black horse, would be-" (a pause, and a deeper a silk thread. He made a loop in the It is said that he uses his great power "Well, Bella, you've been thinking made it fast, all hands gave along pull that his advice to them is excellent. and a strong pull, and the quid of to-"I've been thinking how funny it bacco was hoisted overboard. Then the gun tackle was taken down and stowed away in the hold. It required "If when the subject of marriage eleven hours of hard work to get the Rothschilds are a powerful family, but omes up thirty or forty years hence tobacco overboard, and it is the opin- when they deliberately rush into a comyou cou'd point to me and say: 'Why, ion of the commanding officer that no petitive fight with our native hotel chi dren, your grandmother propos d more quids of tobacco will be thrown to me in leap year and we were mar- on the deck of the Michigan for some child but Dennis. Front! Show Mr.

time to come. - Milwaukee Wisconsin -It is a most hopeful sign of the times, when, as we are assured, learne I professors in German Universi--Mrs. Charlotte Simonton, of New ity of life in order that they may have ers to abstain, from all that is Richmond, Wis., has reached the full the highest possible amount of brain sinful or hurtful. But making a busiterm of one hundred years. Her only power.

care is that her young son-he was with every blast. And repentance Holmes. without faith is not repentance, but went duck hunting, and while at least despair, like a ship all ballast and no sail, which sinketh of her own weight feel that no matter where he goes or -Sanderson.

> They may be leading us in right direc-United Presbyterian.

THE OLD BENARES.

But I had forgotion to speak of Sarries ago. It lies some four miles out boarding, take a rod, and, having easily editices once stood. A lofty old boarding to show to the weather, his religion, and probably beneath it squaring the left-hand end. By these thousand years old, and is probably the casing at the right-hand end, and this man, who abandoned the luxuries perfect level, and the method will other faith professed by men; here he therefore have the further advantage preached that exquisive charity which can give pain to nothing breathing the breath of life-which can take life rom no thing into which God has living thing is so degraded that it may upon it where the hinges are to go, top not hold a soul which God has created and bottom. Then drive in the rod and which can never die. Here he countless millions as a god. Here he walked and here he sat, uttering those 'Light of Asia." I sat and thought. Around me were more than a dozen little boys and girls, bright, but all begging-lithe, healthy and pretty. but all steeped in poverty and ignorance, and all followers of Buddha, or cather the children of his followers. and flourishing city, but for some and for every thing He has created, dreadful and unabsolved crime tradi- ver his religion has depressed and refion says, it was buried beneath the pressed his followers. He taught that

ward. He must not stand still. The moment he pauses in an onward proweights of the earth from and sweet; it was not a light to vivify the dead into life; it was not a light spreads its mild light over a sleeping slumber. The sun rises later: its intense rays not only lighten, but warm nature, and all its children awaken beast, tree and flower. Buddhism may have been the "Light of Asia," but it was not till close to the Mediterranean a new and better brightness was born Under the sweet, calm light the earth which it may not for ages free itself. Under the other, the warm, burning drides. - Carter H. Harrison, in Chicago

- Elder Willis Warren, a noted a remarkable man. He is very large, fat, jolly and bald. He can not read or An officer observed it. He would not in Lee, Dougherty and Baker Counties. Each of his followers is assessed one dolar a year, which is religiously paid, and "Papa Willis' " income is very large. He owns a targe plantation, which is weighs 2,500 pounds. Being seldom if worked by members of his congregaever used, it was stowed away in the tion in turn without any expense to hold and covered up. To get it on him. He drives iato Albany, Ga., deck and rig it up is a long, hard task. where he has recently built a large But the gun tackle was rigged up and church, seated in a handsome carriage thread, lassoed the quid of tobacce, with his congregation for good and

see your love for them. Let a child what he does, no matter whether -We need to watch our tendencies. friends forsake or foes slander him, his parents' love and trust will always foltions, but also in wrong ones, and we low him, and that child is not only should therefore be careful to know safe for all time, but the thought of this -Fourteen clocks keep the time at whither we are moving. Are we love will shine out like a lamp in a drawing nearer God and dwelling in dark place, cheering and strengther

WHAT IS PESSIMISM?

The Place Where Gautama Taught His Beautiful Philosophy. Theory in the Air se Unsubstantial as We have heard of commentators darkening with many words the subthat no such misfortune is to result using set nails every few feet. When ed over, except where great hesps of from the labors of the Browning night, said to be a bad night for fishing, ways doing and saying things that gave smong the pessimists seems a mistake nineness of much that calls itself pessimism, or, rather as to the existence of many thorough-going pessimists. 1 hold on religion, and then, for him, the than belong, thank Heaven, to many. A genuine pessimist should go out and drown himself, as the practical outme of his belief; if he does not, it is ecause, in spite of theory, he contrives to find life tolerable-and if for im, why may it not be for his fellows? The formula of pessimism is, or ought to be, that this is the worst of all possible worlds, and therefore let us each and all get out of it. Schopenhauer, the "great apostle of pessimism," se far as he was sincere and consistent, en cities scattered throughout Ireland, with their degradation? Though his was so in virtue of his coldness of mediately from the beak of the bird some of which are of a most romantic philosophy be so beautiful; though his beart, the "luminous selfishness which were scarcely bruised. The largest and origin. Thus the space now covered by religion be so full of charity-that guided him through life." He was best of these we had the next morning jumped at the chance, an' Armildy the lake of Inchitiguls is reported in quality which proves that man is akin never guilty of really associating with for breakfast, the others we gave to our hates Cynthy like pisen, an' it'll cut her the existence of a few convinced and

deep waters. The dark spirit of the a life of purity was a life of tranquility remains true that pessimism is mostly swallowed .- American Naturalist. a theory in the air, as unsubstantial and harmless as many other theories that men have manufactured in all ages of the world. To return to the point whence I started-that Browning. of all men, should be called a pessimist seems wonderful, most wonder-(ul, and yet again wonderful. To recand the city re-appear once more in its physical being sprang from a germ of agnize the force of circumstance and the fatality of chance in the life of man, the irretrievableness of his mitakes, his capacity for suffering, the cossibility of his deepest joys transorming themselves into his most soignant griefs, the frustration of hope and the heartsickness of unfulfilled de ure, "infinite passion and the pain of Unite hearts that yearn"-to see and feel all this does not make a man a pessimist. To put into a word vorld, and all nature continues its of Browning, it seems to me that, a somen are seized by a paroxysm, in few great names apart, no poet with man nature and life has so uniformly sinning, sorrowing men and women; vet in his creed they have always the power to erect themselves above themselves. Many of them find victory even lies in the lap of a lethargy, from in defeat, joy in the midst of pain, and ceptible. You would be surprised to light, the West marches with giant fort and the satisfaction of selfish pas- of a patient who had torn his bedding water and placed over a slow fire. sion. The confidence of Browning's tone contrasts with the uncertain utterance of most of his brother poets since

Wordsworth. Even the latter spoke, colored Baptist preacher of Georgia, is as it were, from the lonely height of the kind, and I expected to see the poor has a closely-fitting cover. From this abstract contemplation, while Browning's voice comes up from amidst the throng of active human life. He says authority over thousands of his people of it-"This world-it means intensely, and mean good; To find its meaning is my meat and drink." And the facts of existence which mov the shallower thinker to lamentation and doubt, namely, the mutability of all things and the disappointment of hope, stir and stimulate Browning, so that he cries, of this "old woe of the world, tune to whose rise and fall we live and die"-"Rise with it, then ! Rejoice that man is huries From change to change uncrasingly."

— Atlantic Monthly.

PITH AND POINT.

prap-book. - Puck.

to-morrow,

-Among the books that have helped

am, pugilists always enumerate the

-Ti e man who has worked himself

up in this world is always the hardest

-All men are bor i free an lequal,

secording to law; but all of them do

-A gool many of the people who

are sattling in Cuada are those who

have neglected to do any settling over

-N thing will make a healthy mar

tire i quicker than reading a long list

-Reticence, concentration and con-

would have to go into voluntary bank-

without influencing the rest as well.

not stay that way .- N. O. Picayune,

on those beneath him. -Judge.

-The Rothschilds are said to be en gaged in an effort to control the diamond products of the world. The clerks their name is no longer Roths-Rothschild to No. 4,149, twelfth story, rear. - Binghamton Republican.

-Beware of making your moral staple consist of the negative virtues. ties urge young men to the utmost pur- It is good to abstain, and teach oth- here. - Youters Streaman. ness of it leads to emaciation of char- of rules for good health. - Marth i's -Faith without repentance is no, acter, unless one feeds largely also on Vineyard Herald. eighty-one last birthday-may learn faith, but presumption; like a ship all the more nutritious diet of active, symto smoke, like all the other bad boys. sail and no ballast, that tippeth over pathetic benevolence .- Oliver Wendeli -Don't be afraid to let your children

A Naturalist's Very Novel and Interesting I made a fourney of about twentyfive miles fro & Tokio to a small river, ject they set out to illumine. I trust the Baungawa, to witness this novel societies in this country and England. | a cloudy and dull evening being pre-To class the keen-sighted, but large- ferred, as the fish were then not se laugh about. My father was a justice minded and genial-hearted Browning netive. The river consisted of two of the peace and I have often heard branches, running very swiftly, and him tell this story about Uncle Eben, hard to account for to one who has such from twenty to fifty yards wide, as he was called found in his hopeful philosophy, a but in flood-time it extended over a When well along in middle life Uncle greater encouragement than almost space of 200 yards or more, running Eben called at our house, and, taking any other single writer, teacher or between high bluffs. The man with father aside, said in a confidential tone: preacher of to-day has to give. I his bird was waiting for us on the stony confess to being skeptical as to the gen- bed of the river, with his torch of pine fat married. Yes I be. I'm tired of goin' perched on a rock close by. A cord nestion the propriety of classing was tied pretty tightly around the Pascal among pessimists called "re- lower part of the throat and between whom are you going to marry?" ligious," for to my mind the ideas of the shoulders, from which was attached religion and pessimism are incom- a piece of bamboo (having a swirel at patible-even religion as Pascal under- each end). long enough to extend be- is, ain't she?" stood it. It were truer to say of youd the bird's wings and prevent him that, in the struggle of his fouling of the cord, while the bird was intellect between faith and under- in the water. mining doubt, his mind at times lost | Every thing being ready, the fisher man takes the torch in his left hand, universe was darkened, and chaos came ant clasping the cord, to which the again. If to "recognize that in this Sird is attached, wades out into the world sorrow outbalances joy" be pes- stream, the bird following him, and, imism, then I take it that the major- after performing a hasty toilet, dipping habits and his marked eccentricities. ty of persons past their youth, who have his head and neck in the water and minds to think with and hearts to feel presuing himself, begins the business with, are pessimists. But such recog- of the night. The fisherman holds the nition of the fact of life does not settle torch directly in front and above the the question whether it is worth living. bird's head so that it can see the fish in Browning says, in the person of the clear water. The birds seems to be the pagan poet Cleon: "Life's inade- perfectly fear!ess, and as he comes up juste to joy, as the soul sees it "-that sparks of fire are constraily falling or is, in analloyed fullness of perfection; his head and back. The fishing is done yet the pagan could imagine a state of up stream, the man finding it all he being above the present in which the could do to keep pace with the bird, as loy-hunger" should be satisfied, if the water surges up nearly to his thighs; Zeus the all-wise were the all-loving. in fact, it was hard work for us on shore It seems to me that the true to scramble along among the rocks in pessimist, like the true skeptic, is the uncertain light and watch the bird nothing if not thorough-going, and at the same time. The bird dives, that to be one requires a greater hard- swims under water for eight or ten ness of head and coldness of heart vards, comes up and is down again, working very rapidly and constantly taking tish. When the fishes are small he bird is allowed to retain two or three in his throat at a time, but a fairhim and put into the basket.

ezed fish is immediately taken from During a space of half an hour fifteer fishes were taken, which was pronounced a good catch considering the brightness of the night. The larges of these fishes, which were all of the came species, were nine to ten inches assisted by his master to get them pas

## INSANE PATIENTS.

An Interesting Chut With an Experienced The treatment of patients in an inane a your is radically different from trim whole costumes, to decorate matithe mental pictures that are drawn by the families of those who have been so sufortunate as to require restraining. After the first few days the patient overcomes the horror that imagination a lavish hand upon white lace dresses attaches to mad houses, and through his wandering intellect there comes a gleam of light that makes him contented with his surroundings. Thus he becomes tractable, and the physicianand trained attendants can quickly grasp his case, exposing the rulnerable points of his character, which are said to control the patient in his lucid with short sleeves trimmed with white that diametrically opposite view I take moments. Of course, where men or citing them to destruction of themso wide and deep a knowledge of hu- selves or to damage property, there is only one alternative—they must be of watered ribbon set on in straight maintained a tone of steadfast and rendered helpless, so that in those lofty hope. His world is not made up violent moods they can do no harm. of saints and heroes, but of struggling. Patients become very much attached dresses recently sent from London and to special nurses, and this feeling is Paris .- N. Y. Post fostered by the physicians, as it denotes an awakening of the mental energies and renders the insane person more sushonor, faith, and love worth, even in see a slender little Sister of Charity at into chips, which are laid in a tub or a this life, more than easy-going com- St. Vincent's A-ylum enter the room arge iron not partially filled with into shreds, smashed the few pieces of l'hrough holes in the bottom of the tub furniture in his room and chased the deam slowly rises, and heating the male attendants like an infuriated thips generates oil and camphor. Of

> child, told him he was very foolish, ting on the "jacket" and "muff," two over the scolding and submitted. No Mail and Express. man, priest, doctor or attendant could have approached bim, and no other Sis ter could have controlled him. These

singular attachments must be of mes-

merie origin,-St. Louis Globe-Demo-

shrink from the task, you will be des; ised. - Church Union.

not influence one part of a man's life nost men at their own valuation it Machinist.

are objects of affection to some heart of twenty-four as formerly, only 80.91? -We sleep, but the loom of life at least, and that while we are broodpever stors; and the pattern which is over our own misfortunes we are
was weaving when the sun went saddening the hearts and darkening —Sants down, is weaving when it comes up the lives of those who depend upon us sian well which yields over 1,000,000 to-morrow.

PRINTING

Executed in good style and at lowest living priors

EBEN DILL'S REVENGE.

NO. 26.

FISHING WITH BIRDS.

How an Old Fellow Got Even with a Spinster Who Had Jilted Him.

There lived in my childhood home, a rural district in the West, a quaint old sight. It was a bright moonlight fellow named Ebep Dill, who was althe entire neighborhood something to

"See here, squire, I'm going to git burning brightly. The bird (Phalacro- it alone an' I want you to be home an corax sp.) was very tame, and sat marry me off in about-well, say two reeks from to-night."

"Very well," replied father, "but "Armildy Drake," replied Eben, promptly. "Mighty nice girl Armildy

Miss Drake was such a very pice, bright, self-reliant spinster that father was greatly surprised to think that she had consented to become Mrs. Dill, for while Eben was good enough as far as his moral character was concerned, he was not particularly desirable as a busband because of his improvident

After divulging his plans at great ength, and enjoining secrecy on father, Eben took his departure. Two weeks from that night, at about eight o'clock, Eben drove up to our toor in a rickety old buggy with his bride by his side. They came into the house hand in hand, and when the bride removed her vail the face re-

some spinster, who was known to be of a shrewish temperament. Father married them, and meeting Eben the next day, asked him to ex-

vealed was not that of Miss Drake, but

that of Miss Cynthia Matilda Stout, a

homely, aged and by no means hand-

plain matters. "Oh, that uppish Armildy Drake!" he said, scornfully; "ketch me marryin' her! I went 'round last week and told her 'bout my plans, an' do you reckon she'd have me? Not a bit of it! No, sir; not after I'd gone to all the trouble of gettin' ready."

"Hadn't you said any thing to her about it before?" asked father.

"Naw," said Uncle Eben, "I didn't know as there was any special necesdity of that. So when she flared up an' ordered me out, thinks to me, 'All in length, and having been taken im- right, Armildy Dill, I'll get even with you!' An' so I put right off an' asked Cynthy Stout to have me, an' she a husband. When it comes to spite more or less consequent contemners the cord which constricted his throat work it ain't easy to got ahead of the world and mankind, I think it so that he could not otherwise have of Eben Dill!"—Detroit Free Press.

## The Rage for Ribbons.

There is a rage for velvet or moire ribbon garnitures abroad. They are used upon every style of dress from lawn to Lyons satin, to drape skirts, to nees, tea-gowns, "hammock tollets," wraps, bonnets, parasols, and to run through the open-work meshes of fancy lace. The ribbons are also used with and for braces, shoulderknots and bretelles. Lattice straps of velvet arranged across the chest over guimps and smocked plastrons of crepe lisse or tulle, with dog collar and Swiss girdle to match, are made to enrich the dainty summer dresses, even those of the most inexpensive kinds. Velvet bodices. ace, cut in a deep square or V-shape in the neck, are worn with diaphanous toilets of every description, except those made with a long train. Rows lines are seen upon many of the plainly cut skirts of walking and visiting

Camphor-Making in Japan.

way: After a tree is felled it is cut up beast. It was my first experience of course, the tubs with the chips little thing torn to pieces by the mad- cover a bamboo pipe leads to a succesnan. I was deceived. The Sister sion of other tubs with bamboo connec seemed to exercise a spell over the big tions, and the last of these tubs is ditrapping fellow, who weighed over vided into two compartments, one above we hundred pounds and stood six feet the other, the dividing floor being perin his stockings. She spoke in the same fornted with small holes to allow the way that a mother would address a cros | water and the oil to pass to the lower compartment. The upper comparthat he wasn't doing right, and that ment is supplied with a straw layer, until he was ready to behave himself which catches and holds the camphor she would have to punish him by put- in crystal in deposit as it passes to the cooling process. The camphor is then of the worst devices in an insanse asy- separated from the straw, packed in um. That man could have crushed the wooden tubs, and is ready for market. brave little woman to a jelly without The oil is used by the natives for illumaking an effort, but he began crying minating and medical purposes .- N. Y.

## Decay of the Signal Service.

The meteorological work of the signal office began in 1870, when an appropriation of \$15,000 was made for it. Instead of \$15,000 a year, the -De fluctuation of de mem'ry am meteorological work of the signal stonishin'. Ef yo' owe a dollah, office now costs \$900,000, and has cost annoddan man mus' put yo' in min' ob as much as \$1,000,000. In eighteen bit; wh'reas of a dollah am comin' too years, and with such liberal expendiyo', yo' min' nebber needs joggin. - tures of money, this service ought to have increased, not only in the extent -M et difficulties with unflinching of its operations, as it has done, enorperseverance, and they will disappear mously, but in the character of its at last; though you should fall in the weather predictions. But such imstruggle, you will be honored; but provement has not been made, at least not to the extent that it ought to have been. The public have found this out, -The real work of the world is done and, being more critical than formerby the mechanics and the farmers, who | ly, as they have a right to be, comare also mechanics in their special plain when they suffer in health, comtinuity are characteristics which ca | sphere. Politicians and warriors are fort or pocket through a faiure of the merely policemen, wh se business it is predictions to be verified. Why is it to keep order while the mechanics and that while the percentage of success -If the world were willing to accept the farmers do the work .- American ful indications in 1883 was 89.1 it was in 1887 only 73.9, or, allowing for the -We are apt to think too much of fact that predictions are now made rupley in a fortnight. - Somerville our own troubles, forgetting that we thirty-two hours in advance, instead

-Santa Barbaba. Cal., has an arte