great repute, and he discussed the ques-

'Why!" I exclaimed, "here you have a

girl, brought up in luxury and wealth,

"As far as I see into the case, he cer-

"But there is this second marriage," I

"There lies the kernel of the case," he

thing there."
"You think she did it?" I asked.

establish your influence over this fellow

is safe. You may convince him by de-

grees that it is to his interest to come to

ly secure her in the future."

living, was wandering about hom

Brook street every day since her re-

greeting, as I entered the dingy room, 'Yes," I replied.

ger, and it was easy to guess how the

she was in the very house where I was?"

under most favorable circumstances, had

opinion of my two senior physicians, all

that I could do would be to alleviate the

His case haunted me day and night.

With this was the perpetual remem

"Nonsense!" I answered. His eyes glis-

ome terms with her. A formal deed of

turn to him?" I asked,

drove me frantic.

saying anything.

country?

tone.

I went out late in the evening to question each of the omnibus drivers, but in valu. Whether they were too busy to give me proper attention, or too anxious to join the stir and mirth of the lous to join the stir a CHAPTER XXL

townspeople, they all declared they knew nothing of any Englishwoman. As I returned dejectedly to my inu, I heard a lamentable voice, evidently English, bemoaning in doubtful French. The omnibus from Falaise had just come in, and under the lamp in the entrance of the archway stood a lady before my hostess, who was voinbly asserting that there was no room left in her house. I hastened to the assistance of my countrywomed to the assistance of my countrywom an, and the light of the lamp failing up-on her face revealed to me who she was, "Mrs. Foster!" I exclaimed, almost shouting her name in my astonishment

She looked ready to faint with fatigue and dismay, and she laid her hand heavily on my arm, as if to save herself from sinking to the ground, "Have you found her?" she asked, in-

'Not a trace of her," I answered.

Mrs. Foster broke into an hysterical laugh, which was very quickly followed by sobs. I had no great difficulty in persuading the landlady to find some accommodation for her, and then I retired to my own room to turn over the extraordinary meeting which had been the last incident of the day.

It required very little keenness to come to the conclusion that the Fosters had obtained their information concerning corroborative proof of her death. Now, Miss Ellen Martineau where we had got ours, from Mrs. Wilkinson; also that Mrs. the husband will bring them against her Foster had lost no time in following up as the grounds on which he felt free to the clue, for she was only twenty-four hours behind me. She had looked thor-oughly astonished and dismayed when she saw me there; so she had had no idea that I was on the same track. But nothing could be more convincing than this journey of hers that neither she nor Foster really believed in Olivia's death. That was as clear as day. But what explanation could I give to myself of those letters, of Olivia's above all? Was it possible that she had caused them to be written, and sent to her husband? I could not even admit such a question, without a sharp sense of disappointment

I saw Mrs. Foster early in the morning, somewhat as a truce-bearer may meet another on neutral ground. She was grateful to me for my interposition in her behalf the night before; and as I knew Ellen Martineau to be safely out of the way, I was inclined to be tolerant towards her. I assured her, upon my honor, that I had failed in discovering any trace of Olivia in Noireau, and I told her all I had learned about the bank-ruptcy of Monsieur Perrier, and the scattering of the school.

"But why should you undertake such a chase?" I asked; "if you and Foster are satisfied that Olivia is dead, why should you be running after Ellen Martineau? You show me the papers which seem to prove her death, and now I find you in this remote part of Normandy, evidently in pursuit of her. What does this mean?"

"You are come back!" was Foster's "You are doing the same thing your-

self," she answered. "Yes," I replied, "because I am not satisfied. But you have proved your conviction by becoming Richard Foster's

"That is the very point," she said, shedding a few tears; "as soon as ever Mrs. Wilkinson described Ellen Martineau to me, when she was talking about visitor who had come to inquire after her. I grew quite frightened lest he should ever be charged with marrying me whilst she was alive. So I persuaded him to let me come here and make sure of it, though the journey costs a great deal, and we have very dittle money to spare. We did not know what tricks Olivia might do, and it made me very miserable to think she might be still alive, and I in her place."

I could not but acknowledge to myself that there was some reason in Mrs. Foster's statement of the case. "There is not the slightest chance

your finding her," I remarked.
"Isn't there?" she asked, with an evil death, in my sudden passion of loathing gleam in her eyes, which I just caught against him; but I sat quiet, and ejacubefore she hid her face again in her hand-kerchief. | lated "Nonsense!" Such power has the spirit of the nineteenth century among

"At any rate," I said, "you would have civilized classes. no power over her if you found her, You could not take her back with you by force. I do not know how the French laws would regard Foster's authority, but of our marriage, I never knew her guilty you can have none whatever, and he is of an untruth, not the smallest. She was quite unfit to take this long journey to as true as the gospel. - Do you think claim her. Really I do not see what you you or Carry could make me believe that can do; and I should think your wisest she would trifle with such an awful sub plan would be to go back and take care ject as her own death? No. I would of him, leaving her alone. I am here to take my oath that Olivia would never protect her, and I shall stay until I see have had that letter sent, or written to me those few lines of farewell, but to you fairly out of the place."

I kept no very strict watch over her let me know that she was dead." during the day, for I felt sure she would There was no doubt whatever that he find no trace of Olivia in Noireau. At was suffering from the same disease as night I saw her again. She was worn out and despondent, and declared her-self quite ready to return to Falaise by the omnibus at five o'clock in the morn-I saw her off, and gave the driver been reported during the last half cena fee to bring me word for what town she tury; but the chances were dead against when he returned in the evening he told ime he had himself bought her one for Housieur, and started her fairly on her opinion of my two senior physicians, all

As for myself I had spent the day in worst pangs of it. making inquiries at the offices of the local custom houses which stand at every en-trance into a town or village in France, ness which lurks beneath our surface for the gathering of trifling, vexatious sensations and impressions, there was altaxes upon articles of food and merchan-dise. At one of these I had learned that, his pale, cynical face and pitiless eyes. three or four weeks ago a young Englishwoman with a little girl had passed brance that a subtle malady, beyond the by on foot, each carrying a small bundle, reach of our skill, was slowly eating away which had not been examined. It was his life. The man I abborred; but the on the road to Granville, which was be-tween thirty and forty miles away. From memories which clung about my mother, Granville was the nearest route to the aroused my most argent, instinctive con Channel Islands. Was it not possible passion. Only once before had I watched that Ollvia had resolved to seek refuge the conflict between disease and its rem there again? Perhaps to seek me! My edy with so intense an interest. heart, bowed down by the and picture of It was a day or two after a consulta her and the little child leaving the town tion that I came accidentally upon the on foot, beat high again at the thought little note book which I had kept in

of Olivia in Guernsey. Guernsey-a private note book, accusa At Granville I learned that a young ble only to myself. It was night; Jack, lady and a child had made the voyage to as usual, was gone out, and I was alone Jersey a short time before, and I went I turned over the leaves merely for list on with stronger hope. But in Jersey less want of occupation. All at once I I could obtain no further information came upon an entry, made in connection about her; nor in Guernsey, whither I with my mother's illness, which recalled felt sure Olivia would certainly have pro-to me the discovery I believed I had ceeded. I took one day more to cross made of a remedy for her disease, had it over to Sark, and consult Tardif; but he only been applied in its earlier stages knew no more than I did. He absolutely It had slipped out of my mind, but now refused to believe that Olivia was dead. my memory leaped upon It with irresisti-

"In August," he said, "I shall hear bit force. Take courage and comfort. I must tell the whole truth, however She promised it, and she will keep her terrible and humiliating it may be promise. If she had known herself to Whether I had been true or false to mybe dring she would certainly have sent self up to that moment I cannot say. I the ms me word." . had taken upon myself the care and, if phone

my enemy, if I had an enemy in the world. His life and mine could not run parallel without great grief and bart to me, and to one dearer than myself, Now, that a better chance was thrust upon me in his favor, I shrank from seizing it with unutterable reluctance. I turned heartsick at the thought of it.

saible, the cure of this man, who was

Yes, I wished him to die. Conscience flashed the answer across the inner depths of my soul, as a glare of lightning. The American Handshake. over the sharp crags and cruel waves of our island in a midnight storm. I saw with terrible distinctness that there had been lurking within a sure sense of satisfaction in the certainty that he must die. "It is a long time to walt," I said, with I took up my note book, and went away to my room, lest Jack should come in suddenly and read my secret on my face. I thrust the book into a drawer in my desk, and locked it away, out of my

It seemed cruel that this power should come to me from my mother's death. If she were living still, or if she had died from any other cause, the discovery of that safeguards much more stringent this remedy would never have been made than those resorted to in the past will

tion with me after a dinner at his house a battle with myself all through the quiet night, motionless and in allence, lest Jack "There seems to be no proof of any kind against the hasband," he said, after I should become aware that I was not sleeping. How should I ever face him, or grasp his hearty hand again, with such a secret weight upon my soul? Yet how could I resolve to save Foster at the cost willing to brave any poverty rather than of dooming Olivin to a lifelong bondage should be discover where she was, or to lifelong poverty should she remain conoutinue to live with him."
"A girl's whim," he said.
"Then Foster could compel her to relifelong poverty should she remain con-cealed? If I were only sure that she was alive! It was for her sake merely

that I hesitated. tainly could," was the answer, which The morning dawned before I could decide. The decision, when made, brought no feeling of relief or triumph to me. As soon as it was probable that Dr.-Senior could see me, I was at his house said. "You tell me there are papers, which you believe to be forgeries, purporting to be the medical certificate with at Fulham; and in rapid, almost incoher-ent words laid what I believed to be my important discovery before him. He sat thinking for some time, running over in his own mind such cases as had come under his own observation. After a, while a gleam of pleasure passed over all the tragic proofs that such logic is not his face, and his eyes brightened as he safe, at least so far as the chief executive contract his second marriage. She has done a very foolish and a very wicked ooked at me.

"though I wish Jack had hit upon this. I believe it will prove a real benefit to He smiled significantly, but without our science. Let me turn it over a little "But what can be done now?" I asked, onger, and consult some of my col-leagues about it. But I think you are "All you can do," he answered, "is to right. You are about to try it on poor The Young Man's Chances. and go cautionsly to work with him. As long as the lady is in France, if she be alive, and he is too ill to go after her, she

"Yes," I answered, with a chilly sensation in my veins. "It can do him no harm," he said, "and in my opinion it will prolong his life to old age, if he is careful of himself. I separation might be agreed upon, and drawn up; but even that will not perfectwill write a paper on the subject for the Lancet, if you will allow me."
"With all my heart," I said sadly.

I was compelled to remain satisfied with this opinion. Yet how could I be satisfied, whilst Olivia, it she was still The old physician regarded me for a minute with his keen eyes, which had coked through the window of disease into many a human soul. I shrank from the scrutiny, but I need not have done so. He grasped my hand firmly and of each kind the all to study, so many and, as I feared, destitute, in a foreign I made my first call upon Foster the next evening. Mrs. Foster had been to "God bless you, Martin!" he said, "God

turn, to inquire for me, and to leave an ringer street. A healthy impulse to fulfill all my duty, however difficult, was in
its first fervid moment of action. Nevmonth and a strength is received.

Its first fervid moment of action. Nevmonth and a more real thinking than in a I went straight from Fulham to Bellurgent message that I should go to Bell-"I need not ask what success you've had," he said, sneering. "'Why so pale and wan, fond lover?' Your trip has not ed before. His eye, keen and sharp as agreed with you, that is plain enough, that of a lynx, seemed to read my It did not agree with Carry, either, for thoughts as Dr. Senlor's had done.

she came back swearing she would never "Martin Dobree," he said, in a voice so go on such a wild-goose chase again. You different from his ordinary caustic tone know I was quite opposed to her going?"
"No," I said incredulously. The diamond ring had disappeared from his finthat it almost startled me, "I can trust you. I put myself with implicit confi-

lence into your hands." funds had been raised for the journey.
"Altogether opposed," he repeated. "I
believe Ollvia is dead. I am quite sure she has never been under this roof with me, as Miss Ellen Martineau has been. by my mother's fatal illness, for the bencfit of the man whose life was most I should have known it as surely as ever a tiger scented its prey. Do you suppose I have no sense keen enough to tell me the outer sir.

tened cruelly, and made me almost ready to spring upon him. I could have seized my head in again, "that you must not him by the throat and shaken him to expect to regain your health and strength so completely as to be able to return to your old dissipations. But if you are careful of yourself you may live to sixty or seventy.

"Life at any price!" he answered. "Olivia is dead," he said, in a solemn "I am convinced of that from another reason; through all the misery air than this." "How can I?" he asked.

"Be frank with me," I answered, "and tell me what your means are. It would be worth your while to spend your last farthing upon this chance."

"Is it not enough to make a man mad," as on the lookout. will lie at Olivia's door, curse her!"

"come, Foster, let us talk over this matter quietly and reasonably. If Olivia be Bremen, had to be run on the night of talked for nearly an hour. I was afraid Bremen, had to be run on the night of talked for nearly an hour. I was afraid alive, as I cannot help hoping she is, June 17. Klenck grew gray in the two to ask her to have anything, but she your wisest course would be to come to culties; for you must recollect she is as penniless as yourself. Let me speak to you as if I were her brother. Of this a single Prussian vessel on the way.—

There are more thorns than roses on one thing you may be quite certain, she London Truth. will never consent to return to you; and in that I will aid her to the utmost of my power. But there is no reason why you should not have a good share of the property, which she would gladly relinquish on condition that you left her alone." (To be continued.)

Vegetables Will Become Valuable. Two Melbourneites claim to have dis-

than air, more powerful than dynamite, Alexandra. On sunny mornings "Grauvery simple and nominal in cost." By- ny" comes out in her white sunbonnet ronite (named after one of the invent- and potters about among her flowers ors is a fine powder alleged to be made | Then is the best time to talk to her. from cheap vegetables, and generates, er.-Sydney Bulletin,

Moffy-My little sister's got measles. Jimmle-Oh, so has mine. Molly-Well, I'll bet you my little alster's got more meanies than yours has.-London Tit-Bits.

I the manner in which she uses the tele

PAPERS BEE PEOPLE



"official The sandshake" will be continued in spite of the menace of the anarchist and the murderous fanatic. It springs from something fundamental in human nature and indigenous to the soil of a free country. There is no doubt

of miraculous gift, purchased by her pangs, and bestow it upon the only man I hated. For I hated him; I said so to myself.

I hated. For I hated him; I said so to myself. hereafter be thrown about the person of tective measures must and will be put in force without the personal knowledge of the President.

The American handshake is an elemental expression of American democracy which will remain.

All sorts of motives will dictate the continuance of this practice; but the best one—and probably that which has the most vitality in it—is that of the natural friendliness and courage of the typical American who has attained political distinction and position. When he is in a crowd of Americans he teels that he is surrounded by his own people. He asks himself: "What is there to be afraid of? Why should anyone wish to

From the bottom of his heart comes the

my friends and I will not do them the ininstice to suspect that one of them would lift a finger to injure me." This answer is honest and hearty and

of the country is concerned, do not seem "I congratulate you, Martin," he said, to apply in the case of the ordinary publle man who faces a crowd of his own

WILLIAM E. MASON. United States Senator from Illinois.

The progressive youth, reared in a small town, chafes under the restraint of his environment. He longs for contact with the whirl and bustle of a metropolitan city, possibly realizes his wish, and ultimately goes to a large city like New York or Chlcago, and, If you please, takes up the study of some After several years of life in this whiripool of activity, what does he come to see and feel? Simply this, of each kind, that all is confusion. He finds that every day he is unconsciously drifting more and more into superficial The mind is absorbed in receivmonth amid all this confusion of opportu-

THE HANOVERIAN TREASURE | doin' my bit o' ironin'-there came a Its Narrow E cape from Capture by I thought it were Jim, my son-in-law, He Has Comp eted Thirty Years' Serand he just knocks and walks in. So I

The story of the Duke of Cumber-The last chance-dare I say the last Herr von Hassell. The Duke's father, hope?-was gone. I stood pledged on my George V., had a narrow escape of find-nice and hot, I didn't stop. And there. nonor as a physician, to employ this discovery, which had been laid open to me niless. The state treasures of Hanover daughter, and I'd kept them outside were only placed in safety a few hours knocking, and it was a bitter morning. cfit of the man whose life was most harmful to Olivia and myself. I felt before Prussia declared war on the exharmful to Olivia and myself. I felt suffocated, stifled. I opened the win cellent blind king. The person who what to do. I stood with the heater in dow for a minute or two, and leaned saved the financial part was Herr my hand, and all I could do was to through it to catch the fresh breath of Klenck, Chief Secretary of the Ex- make my curtsy. But her highness chequer. He had to remove 7:0,000 didn't seem to mind it a bit. She says. "I must tell you," I said, when I drew thalers in silver, 30,000 crowns in gold, 'Good-mornin', Granny. We just walkworth about 30 shillings each; £54,000 ed in to see how you were this cold in English bank notes, £35,000 in Prus-mornin'. I had got over my flurry by slan thaiers, £250,000 in Hanover bank this time, and dusted two chairs for notes, and £19,000,000 worth of English, them to sit on, and put my iron on the Dutch, French and other Government fire. But the Princess wouldn't have bonds. The gold crowns were packed me stir. She turned to her daughter and "There would be more chance for you in seventy-nine wine tubs, the bonds in said, 'You take Granny's iron while she now," I said, "if you could have better ten chests, the Hanover bank notes in sits down and talks to me.' So the bales, and the thalers in crates lined young princess took the iron and Ironed with tin. This variety in the packing while I sat down and talked with her was to prevent notice being taken at mother." the railway or the port of embarkation, where Prussian agents were reported She took out a handkerchief with a gav-

he said, "to know there are thousands These barrels and bales were taken "She ironed that, my dear, just as you lying in the bank in his wife's name, and by an ordinary goods train to an out- see it. I put it away and never used it he cannot touch a penny of it? It is life lying station, and then rapidly shifted since. Well, the Princess, her mother. itself to me; yet I may die like a dog in to a special train that was to go at full and me talked. She told me as how she this hole for the want of it. My death speed to Grestemunde. It started at liked the country better than London, He fell back upon his pillows, with a 11:30 p. m. on June 15, 1866. But they where she couldn't walk about or go groan as heavy and deep as ever came had forgotten to order stationmasters out very much. Then she asked me from the heart of a wretch perishing from to keep the line lighted, and the engine- about Jim, and Sarah, and the baby. sheer want. I could not choose but feel men had to creep along in momentary told her the child was troubled with some pity for him; but this was an op- fear of an accident. The train was late his teeth, and she said that she rememportunity I must not miss.
"It is of no use to curse her," I maid; treasure to England. The risk of taking for the steamer that was to take the bered quite well when her own babies ne mutual agreement, which would days of suspense. Prussian men-of-war release you both from your present diffi- were hanging about near the mouth of ed if she and her daughter might have off.

"GRANNY" AND THE PRINCESS. A Pleasant Story of the Wife of the

King of England. In the village of Dersingham, writes a Sandringham visitor, there is an old, old lady, living in the cottage at the corner, who is very proud of many things in her little home. They were covered a new motive power, "lighter given her from time to time by Queen "The Queen?" she says, with a pur

it is said, when specially treated, a gas gled look. "I don't know who you which supplies the actual motive pow-mean, sir." Suddenly she remembers, and a smile lights up the old eyes and plays with the wrinkled features. "Is It the Princess you mean?' she says. You tell her yes, and she says suddenly: "Ah, my dear, you don't know the Princess, do you?" and then, speak ing softly and smiling to herself, she tells you the following characteristic

You can always tell a nice girl by tale: "One morning, two winters ago-lemis Sen, 11 was a Tuesday, 'cause I was



there he has at once a standing which he must so live as to maintain. In the great city individuality is reduced to a minimum; prominent attainments topmost speed, and so far as the public is concerned indifference is encountered on every hand, save among a small coterie of intimate friends. No matter where the man goes, he is ever among a few friends and a great many strangers.

not a mere cog in the intricate machinery with mail delivery, daily papers, tele-phone, etc., reaching to the hamlets and farms—the young professional man of to-day will find richer possibilities for himself than ever before in the smaller cities of our country.
WEBSTER BARTON.

Some New Laws Are Needed.



I fully appreciate the excelle your political, economical and educa-tional systems. Too much cannot be said in praise of the founders of this country for their foresight, but excellent as are the systems they founded,

they are not yet perfectly suited to all times. China lives too much in the past I am sorry for it. Her literature and ber government are relics of the past. They were all right when China was isolated, but in these days of progress are inadequate for present needs.

As to the strife which is almost constantly being waged between capital and ital is antagonistic to labor. Why is this so? One is essential to the other. There should be a better application of the should be a better application of the on the jump all day, from one thing to value of both. Trusts and labor unions another, until I swear that I won't sea should unite. Why should not disputes another man and will stop and go to the between capital and labor be taken into hotel. My secretary calls a carriage, the courts like civil suits for settlement? watches until the coast is clear, and I Referring to the immigration laws of dodge out, like a sneak thief, to avoid be-the United States, this country needs ing buttonholed by the people who want restrictive immigration laws of general to tell me their troubles. I get to the

retheless there was a subtle hope within me founded upon one chance that was left—it was just possible that Foster might refuse to be made the subject of an experiment; for an experiment it was.

I sat down beside him, and told him his ability, he needs a stimulus, and what the laws are not in a position to retailate.

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China has 350,000,000,000 people, and her person can help a man very much, and to the him to an heart of the section of opportunities.

The defined advisable to make the laws apply to all Asistics and Europeans. I am sure the action people, who love fair play, will not enact legislation to oppress a people who are not in a position to retailate.

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knock at the door. I didn't take notice

went on with my ironin'. Presently

Granny arose and went to a drawer.

colored border, and brought it across.

were bad with their teeth and the trou-

Chins, come from the province of Quan Tung. The treaty of 1888 was made to stop Chinese labor, but since, laws have been passed keeping out Chinese merchants and tradesmen; consequently the high and worthy Chinese do not get into this country. this country. WU TING FANG, Chinese Minister at Washington.

io Antitoxin for Tuberculosis.

prevent one from acquiring tuerculosis, I think it very remote The medical analogy between smallpox and tuberculosis is not smallpox and tuperculosis in sufficiently related to make the reasoning of one apply to the other. In smallpox practically everyone is liable to the disease unless vaccinated. With tuberculosis the human system establishes, through vital resistance, a nat-

ural immunity from the disease. It is only where the general health of the in dividual is run down that he is liable to contract the disease. On the other hand, For a man to make the most of his life in smallpox high systemic vigor does not, and give the most to his fellows, he must per se, immunize one. As a matter of be a substantial part of a community and fact, we do not know how vaccine prevents smallpox, neither do we know how of metropolitan activity, or, what is worse, an eager onlooker, with no chance to obtain a place in the crowded procession. And now with the great advanwhere tuberculosis is cored; but what changes that nature institutes, by lesions sion. And now with the great advan-tages which the smaller cities afford— there is in the system which produces or causes these lesions to form we are in ignorunce Therefore, in the present state of our

knowledge, it would seem futile to hope for an anti-tubercular vaccine to be produced that would immunize the human race against the frightful scourge of the great white plague. 'The wise thing for all people to remember is the truth of the Scotch adage: "It is easier to keep out than to get out." Hence all individuals lower vital resistance or those in whom through employment and environment the conditions are at work to produce the pos sibility of tubercular invasion should at once remove themselves from such exciting causes. The best cure for tuberculosis is the prevention of it. HOMER M. THOMAS, M. D.

Unrest of the Rich.



A man who bas made a fortune is never at rest. He. begins by driving dollars. He ends with dollars driving im. I have less time now that I can call my own than ever be-

scope and not laws that single out one hotel and am waylaid again. I fly from race. If it is deemed advisable to make there to my home, order the servants to

me and body else to lift him along, he will stay

PROFESSOR WALLACE PAYNE.

vice at Carleton College. Prof. William Wallace Payne, who land's fortune has been just related by there came another knock. So I calls, has completed thirty years of active 'Walk in,' but, because the iron was and valuable service at Carleton Col-



lege, Northfield, Mass, is one of the best known astronomers in America, and has done much to popularize his science and to build up the astronomleal work in with which he has been so long and

PROF. PAYNE. so worthly connected. He was born in Hillsdale County, Michigan, in 1837, and was graduated from Hillsdale College in 1868. In 1871 be came to Carleton as professor of mathematics and natural philosophy. After several years of faithful work he succeeded in his long cherished desire of building an efficient observatory here. In 1882 he perfected the weather service, for which Northfield is famous. Prof. Payne is in excellent health, and looks forward to many years of useful

A Dangerous Man. "Pana has forbidden you to come to the house. He says you are a dangerous "Dangerous! What can be mean?"

"He says you are the kind of a man who will hang around a girl all her life and never marry her."-Life. A man's head is so turned by a wom-

an in his courtship days that after he marries it revolves around so rapidly remembered my ginger wine, and ask- in untwisting that it is likely to come

Theme for a ghost story: A woman has a dead bird on her hat; the bird There are more thorns than roses on suddenly bursts into song and scares the path that leads to a woman's heart. | the woman to death,

#### BICYCLE IDEA IN ROLLER SKATES.



Here is a roller skate that is a sort of blevele for the foot. It has only just been patented. The weight of the skater resting upon one foot pushes down a spring, which is so arranged by gearing with the rear wheel as to propel the whole mechanism powerfully. The skater need hardly do more than walk along, and the machine does the rest, pushing him ahead at a tremendous speed.

## GEO. P. CROWELL

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