SECOND ISSUE OF THE PACIFIC HOME-STEAD IS MAILED.

Espansion and Improvement the Order-Some of the Contributors to the New Agricultural Journal.

(From Daily, March 10th.) The mailing of the second issue of the Pacific Homestead, the new farm paper, was finished yesterday. It was a better number than the first, and it is promised that the next one will be

an improvement on this-that, in fact, expansion and improvement will be the regular order of things with the

The Homestead is only a week old, but it is already a success. It is re-ceiving substantial encouragement from all over the Northwest, and every The material development of Hawaii mail brings in additional pledges of encouragement. The paper is already the leading agricultural paper of the Northwest, and it has a larger circulation in this field than any other paper of its class. Its issue is 5000 copies, and this number is expected to double within a year. Quite a force is required each week in the mailing of the paper. Among the articles in the current issue of the Homestead is the address of Hon. H. E. Dosch, secretary of the State Board of Horticulture, before the Farmers' Congress, on "Horticulture in Oregon and Markets for Ore-gon Fruits;" an able paper. Also the address before the congress by Prof.
J. B. Early, on "Angora Goat Breeding," and the paper of R. F. Robinson, president of the State Poultry Association, on "The Poultry Industry." Halftone pictures of these three gentlemen are printed. There are also several other illustrations, including that of "Betsy Newton," one of the most vamous Jersey cows in the country. The different farm departments are well represented in the publication and, all together, it is a very complete farm paper, and it is receiving commendation as such on all sides.

It is a twenty-two page paper, and its size will be maintained, and increased on occasion. There is no better publication than this to be sent to persons in the East inquiring about Oregon. It is worth something to Salem to have the largest and best farm paper in the Northwest published here, and, though it is not a local institution, it deserves the support of this dommunity, in so far as it may serve the needs of any of the people here.

#### THE APPLE AND HOW TO GROW IT.

The United States Department of Agriculture has in press and will soon issue Farmers' Bulletin No. 113, entitled "The apple and How to Grow

The bulletin was prepared by Mr. G. B. Brackett, the pomologist of the department, and embraces topics intended especially for the guidance of the farmer in the propagation, cultivation, and care of the family orchard. If, however, the farmer should wish to consid- to his father's arms, noble boy, or er the commercial side of the question, he will find in the bulletin the needed information for the enlargement of his kick him." orchard so as to include market vari

eties. The bulletin calls attention to the varied uses of the apple and says no fruit known to the cultivator in the of the apple as a food product. Many other fruits, indeed most cultivated line."--Harper's Bazar, fruits, rank as luxuries, but the apple, in most parts of the United States, is one of the leading staple roducts of the farm. It graces the table in a greater variety of forms than any other fruit, and as a dessert fruit, low are its equal and none its superior.

The propagation of apple trees for planting is not recommended for the average farmer, but as it is a good thing for him to know something of the processes and methods of propagation as commonly practiced, those prethods are described, including the different forms of budding and graft-

The selection of an orchard site is not governed by any arbitrary rule, but exposure, soil, and drainage must be considered; and a site on a gentle eastern or northeastern slope is favored, as orchards located on such sites suffer less in both soil and tree from the elfects of heat and drouth.

After the site has been chosen, the land must be prepared for planting, and the trees must be selected, the latter being a very important part of orcharding, for upon care and judgetent in the selection of trees depend pose, sir, 25,000 pounds would hit the these positions are pouring in from defense. largely future profits of the investment.

preparing the land, distances for sibly, sir. 35,000 pounds a year.' Oh, planting, season for planting, selectioner come come, said the questioner. 'Well, tion of trees, and varieties to plant. A list of varieties suited to large areas, arranged by disricts, is also given. This made 40,000 pounds, and might have country precincts of Marion county wheat on storage at the Salem Flouris followed by directions for setting the young trees, culture, pruning and training, shaping the tree, and gathering the crop. The bulletin contains ten illustrations. Copies may be obtained from senators, representatives, or delegates in congress, or from the Department of Agriculture.

#### WHAT SHOULD A GARDEN CONTAIN?

E. S. Phelps, Nebraska. This will depend largely upon the size and tastes of the family. It must contain what we might call the standbys, such as sweet corn, potatoes, large asparagus bed of some mam-

GRAND SUCCESS ed and then harrowed or raked, so as to make fine the seed bed. Then the seed must be well planted, not too deep nor too shallow. After the plants afternoon.—Pittsburg Dispatch. are up, give thorough cultivation, keeping the ground well stirred and clear of weeds. The wheel hoe must be used freely in a well kept garden. One man can do more with it in two hours than he can in a whole day with the old-fashioned kind.

#### PROPERTY IN HAWAII.

Sugar Planters Are on the Flood Tide of Fortune and Are Getting Rich.

Senator Clark, of Wyoming, who

there, says: The sugar planters are on the flood tide of fortune, for the profits on cane are heavy, and everybody in the bus-iness is getting rich. Coffee planting has not been so profitable, but I think that eventually it will be made to pay. The material development of Hawaii has been greatly accelerated by unnexation. Coming under our flag has been of each morning with a bit of flannel. I guarantee that it outlasts three five-confidence to the people and the guarantee of stable government brightens with whisks every day."—Philadelphia the whole future. Even the most ardent royalists are forced to admit that American supremacy in the islands is the best thing that could have hop-

What form of government do the leading men of the country desire? They wish congress to bestow upon Hawaii a regular territorial system of government, such as that of Arizona or New Mexico. In my opinion that is the most desirable policy to pursue. At present the government is very awkward and cumbersome. There is no municipal or county government, and people residing at a distance from Honolulu are put to great inconvenience, for public records are kept at vestigation proved that the dog was no other place. Honolulu itself is making rapid strides in the march of progress. Its harbor is crowded with obstruct the sidewalk, but a mischievshipping and its business men report unprecedented activity in trade.

#### CONCERNING GEORGE.

"Pa," said Bobby, "teacher told us in school today that George Washing-ton didn't cut down his father's cherry

tree. "Didn't, hey?" said Mr. Caustick. Well, that simply confirms my remark of the other night, when I said that great men are becoming celebra- that the urchin took refuge in a sto e. for what they don't say or do. For instance, there's William Tell. The only thing that made him celebrated was shooting an apple off his son's head. That act endeared him to every childish heart as a sort of mediae-val Buffalo Bill or Old Hawk-eye. Now they tell us he didn't shoot at any apple, or hide any arows in his breast to kill thee, tyrant, had I slain my boy. Therefore he is celebrated for not doing these things.

"General Stark is famous because he didn't say anything about Molly Stark's being a widow tonight. The Scotch girl—I forget her name—is fatree, or have any little hatchet, or 'go perform any of those old hallowed feats that used to make us want to

"But, pa," said Bobby, tell a lie, could he?" he couldn't, "I don't know, my boy," said Mr. Caustick, "I never heard that he did tell any himself. But this fact seems north temperate zone can take the place to be assured---he has been the inspiration of some very able efforts in that

## VARIOUS INCOMES.

"Not long before her (Mrs. Proc-tor's death, Mr. Browning, Mr. Matthem Arnold and I were standing in front of the fireplace one Sunday afternoon, talking about the various incomes made by prominent persons, and Mrs. Proctor was giving her own reminiscences of barristers' and physicians' ices, and the sums obtained by literature by men known to her in her

"Mrs. Browning thereupon told how at the house of a distinguished surgeon he had met an exalted parsonage, who, to much bomhomic joins on inordinate curiosity. He said to the surgeon, 'I not speak to present company, what a every enumeration district throughout probably go to the supreme court, as first-rate surgeon makes in his profes- the counties comprising the first con-Well, sir, said the host, 'I gressional district. should say that about 15,000 pounds a year would be the mark. 'What,' said must have a large number of enumeriar and George G. Bingham are attorneys the prince, turning to the then acknowledged leader of the English bar, 'what try, and our only need at this time is, does a great barrister make?' 'I sup- more enumerators. Applications for Sir John Millais was also presmark. The bulletin gives suggestions as to ent, and he was the third asked. Possir, said Sir John Millais, rather net- for positions of enumerators than can on a specia ltrip, her mission being to tled, 'as a matter of fact, last year I be provided with positions—and the remove to the metropolis all of the tled, 'as a matter of fact, last year I be provided with positions-and the made more had I not been taking holiday longer than usual in Scotland.' When he had finished speaking, Mr. Browning put his arms through Mr. Arnold's and mine, and said: 'We don't make that by literature, do we?" "-"Reminiscences," by J. Kegan Paul.

# PROOFS OF PARESIS.

Lawyers and loungers in the supreme court are testing themselves for paresis these days. In the course of the suit of Joseph W. Pullar against ex-Governor Waller, of Connecticut, and Alfred R. Page, a lawyer, to recover \$5,000 worth of property, counsel for beans, peas, cabbages, tomatoes and the defense mentioned some of the In addition, I would add a common symptoms of paresis, and explained how the tests can be applied. moth variety, a good strawberry bed For instance, in the pupil of one eye of the best sorts, currants, gooseberries, is larger than that of the other it is blackberries and other small fruits with a bad sign. Cross the legs so that a good sized bed of rhubarb. I have tested many varieties of small fruits knee of the other, and hit the upper and vegetables and have discarded the greater part. No one can tell their value by the testimony of seedsmen and peddlers. A test is the only certain way. In Illinois, I used to raise many bushels of raspberries, but here it is different to rest them. It is a way. If you sway from side to side difficult to rest them to rest them. difficult to get them to grow. Besides you are in a bad way. Still another the vegetables and fruit mentioned test is to stand on one foot, with the above, I would add salsify, earrots, radishes and parsnips. Of course the can stand perfectly still for five sections and deliber of the course the can stand perfectly still for five sections. likes and dislikes of every family must onds without dropping the raised leg govern the plan to a large extent.

In raising tomatoes, I put but one plant in a place. Set the plants in may see business men in their offices, rows it apart and the plants in the row. Get only the best kinds and those that you know are valuable. Of most vegetables, secure very early and late varieties, so that you will have them throughout the season: A good garden must be well plowed and spad- and most of them easily satisfy them-

#### DERBY HATS THAT LAST. Some men will buy two or three

black derby hats a season, and these will-always look rusty and old. Other year, and that will never lose its deep and brilliant gloss. "I'll tell you why it is," said the best dresser in Germantown the other day. "It is because one man brushes his hat with a stiffbristled whisk, and the other rubs his softly with a piece of woollen cloth. The felt of the hat is such a delicate has been in the Hawaiian Islands this stuff that whisk applied to it has pretty summer, speaking of the conditions much the effect that a currycomb or a rake would have on a suit of clothes. It wears the nap off, exposing the bare gray foundation in short order. piece of woollen cloth rubbed over a hat with a circular motion that con-Record.

#### NEWSBOY INTERRUPTS A QUIET SMOKE.

A patient looking, mud-bespattered retriever dog, carrying an advertising sign, attracted considerable attention in front of the Baltimore & Ohio building, where, to the amazement of the pedestrians, he quietly smoked a

clay pipe. At regular intervals he puffed smoke from his mouth, and appeared to be in a pondering mood, utterly oblivious to the attention he was attracting. Insmoking pretty good tobacco. bothered notrody, and did not himsalf ous newsboy made several efforts to snatch the pipe from the canine smoker, but the dog held it fast between his teeth. Finally, the boy struck the pipe with his hand and knocked it half way across the street. The bitherto peaceful canine sprung at the boy and seized the back part of his coat, making a ferocious attack on his tormentor. A stroke from the cane of Office Rafferty caused the dog to let go, but he followed the fleeing boy across the street, and only for the fact the dog would have probably overtaken him. The poor brute barked viciously for awhile, and then returned to the other side of the street, picked up his pipe and walked away.
"It would serve that boy right the dog had bitten him," remarked a compassionate lady.-Baltimore Amer-

#### GOOD TIMES IN GERMANY.

An index of German prosperity has been found in the increasing sumber of Germans who visit Italy. In 1806 the number of German tourists who mous because she didn't hear the pipes traveled on the Gotthard railway was at Lucknow. And now the great 28,000; in 1800 it was 40,000, Of Swiss George didn't cut down any cherry cities. Lucerne benefits most by this annual migration.-New York Post.

#### CRUEL.

Parke-What an improvement in Mrs. Gantling's speech since she married! She used to stutter so. Lane-Yes; but she acquired fluency in explaining to her husband how she exceeded her allowance.

### PREPARATION FOR CENSUS WORK.

Very Few Applicants for the Position of Enumerators Are Received from Salem.

### (From Daily, March 10th.)

Hon. C. B. Winn, superintendent of the census for the first congressional district of Oregon, with headquarters in Albany, came down from that city for a brief business visit yesterday. While in Salem Mr. Winn consulted with many of the leading citizens regarding the taking of the census in this county. In speaking of the pre-

We have the preparations well under way, and when the time comes for the field work to begin-June 1st-acshould like to know, of course I do tive operations will be under way in

> more enumerators. Applications for every portion of the district, and over 700 are now on file. But, strange to are no exception to this rule
>
> the Salem districts are not so well represented, some of them having not a single applicant. will be made, if possible, from within ply for these positions, and it will have to be done at an early date, as applica-tions will be received for but a short apply, others will be appointed and

sent in to do the work. When more than one applies, merit will decide the choice of enumerator, and will control.

"The field work of enumerators will not be difficult, and the compensation she Is Now Peunliess and Friendless in will be very satisfactory. Mr. Winn returned to his home in Albany last evening.

"Isn't it strange," remarked novelist, "that so many of our rich people allow their children to grow up to be so utterly worthless?" "Oh, I don't know," replied the cynic, "when people get rich they're too busy fooking after their ancestors to bother much about their posterity,"—Philadelphia Press.

Poultney Bigelow thinks the Yankee soldier and Tommy Atkins have much to learn from each other, but that both should go to school to the Boer-this, too, after an unusually long silence on Mr. Bigelow's part.

# EISTING OF VOTERS that her dome is in Missouri.

SOMEWHAT.

Country Registration Officers Are Slow in Reporting to the Clerk-Number in Each Precinct.

The registration of voters for the coming election is continuing at the court house, though the rush of electors, to be placed on the books of the ors, to be placed on the ors, to be placed on the books of the ors, to be placed on the ors, to be placed on the books of the ors, to be placed on the books of the ors, to be placed on the ors, to be placed on the books of the ors, to be placed on the books of the ors, to be placed on the books of the ors, to be placed on the books of the ors, to be placed on the books of the ors, to be placed on the books of the ors, to be placed on the books of the ors, to be placed on the books of the ors, to be placed on the ors, to b county clerk, is not as great as it was during the first month following the opening of the term of registration. During the past week the work has been somewhat delayed by the bad weather, which naturally prevented many electors from the country from coming to Salem.

The notaries public and justices of the peace throughout the county, who have blanks for registration in their possession, are probably doing considerable in that direction, but they send in few reports to the county clerk, and there is no way of ascertaining the number of registrations not yet reported. As the law provides that the reports shall be made forthwith, it is likely that they will not be delayed

Many of these county registration officers have sufficient blanks in their possession to register al lthe voters in their precincts, but report very few, although they constantly ask for more blanks. In one case, in a precinct having about 190 votes, there are 200 blanks in the hands of the registration officers-100 in possession of each-but out of a total registration of less than ninety, only seventeen were listed by these two officers, the remainder appearing in the county clerk's office to

register. Up to 5 o'clock last evening the total number of registrations since the books of the clerk were opened at the beginning of the year, was 3583, divided among the various precincts as fol-

t	lows:	
	Aumsville	131
	Aurora	50
	Breitenbush	20
-	Brooks	100
f	Butteville	57
t	Champoeg	31
1	Eikhorn	
t	Englewood	180
	Fairfield.	37
-	Scotts Mills	66
-	Gervais	108
1	Horeb	***
1	Howell	
	Hubbard	118
í	Lefferson	116
2	Jefferson	6
-	Macleay	26
	Marion	77.7
d	Mehama	57
1	Mt. Angel	8
	Monitor	60
\$	Prospect	87
r i	Salem No. 1	115
5	Salem No. 2	24
)	Salem No. 3	9
8	Salem No. 4	197
Š	East Salem	. 54
5	North Salem	138
	South Salem	III
	Sidney	57
	Silver Falls	1:
	South Silverton	6,
t	Silverton	9
•		7
	St. Paul ,	
	Stayton	127
-	Sublimity	121
	rumer	- 80
	Woodburn	237
	Yew Park	1.3
1	Total	358
	A TEST CASE An alterna	die

A TEST CASE.—An alternative writ of mandamus was yesterday issued by Judge R. P. Boise, directed to the state land board, returnable March 22d, at 2 p. ..... ordering the board to compute and pay interest on \$320, paid to the board by Dr. B. F. Hutchinson, in payment of 78 acres of land in Lin-coln county. This interest is to be paid to Helen Williams, an heir of Dr. Hutchinson, deceased, and who petitioned for the writ. The land originally purchased, was never in possession of the grantee but was, by the United States, patented to others, and the money paid for it was repaid by the state, after many years' use, to the grantee of the land. The case will many similar claims against the land board will depend upon the termination of the present suit. E. P. McCorna k for the petitioner, Helen Williams, and Attorney General D. R. N. Blackburn was given charge of the land board's

A SPECIAL TRIP.-The O. R. & say, while every portion of the con- N. Company's steamer Elmore came gressional district has more applicants up from Portland yesterday morning left down the river at I o'clock in the afternoon....The river yesterday regis-As the appointments for each district tered twelve feet above low water mark and was at a standstill, the recent the district, it will be necessary for heavy rains resulted in an increase of some of the residents of Salem to apabout eight feet in the river's stage.

# tions will be received for but a short HAS-A BAD RECORD

CASE OF LARCENY AGAINST HILDA HOBSON IS DISMISSED.

Corvallis-Woman Is Known in San Francisco.

preferred against Hilda Hobson in the a corner by the radiator, glaring like courts at Corvallis was dismissed and a maniac. Harold, half-dressed, was the woman is now friendless and pen- cutting his coat to pieces with a knife niless in Benton county. She has now he had gotten for Christmas, and Pau-

Concerning her case the Corvallis
Times, of Friday, has the following:
"Hilda Hobson, who hired Liveryman Elgin's horse and buggy and did
"Are you crazy, girl?" I asked, angrily.
"Oh, Miss Lawrence, do I look craman Elgin's horse and buggy and did
zy? I thought I would just try how it

Swame. That is the name she gave to the Coburg constable when arrested, and is the name she requires the sheriff and others to call her. She denies of age, and she made to care of Jennie that she is Hilda Hobson, and says until that time Mrs. Wood's charge by

"Hilda was arrested a mile this side of Coburg. She was about buying a ticket at the Coburg station for Spring-field, when the local constable received a telegram asking for her arrest. He a telegram asking for her arrest. He looked at the woman and faltered in his duty as the black eyes rested on him. He went to the justice for advice and was told, 'Why, of course, arrest her.' 'All right, then, I'll change clothes and take her in, he said. The woman, given the tip by some sympa-thizer, was beyond the limits of the town when the constable, arrayed in a

of the deputy district aftorney. woman is penniless, and there are many who, in spite of her reputation, have sympathy for her."

Chronicle of the 9th inst., shows that the woman has been engaged in questionable work for some time:

"The imprisonment at Corvallis, egon, of Hilda Hobson, alias Hilda Taylor, the fictitious Red Cross nurse, on the charge of stealing a horse and buggy, will recall to many San Fran ciscans the bold and persistent actions of this clever swindler during her so-journ in this city. She was here only about four months, but during that time she systematically preyed upon a fever stricken soldiers and people in every walk of life were made her victime

"She wore the emblem of the Red Cross society on her sleeve, but took care to keep it from view while on the street. In a house or store she would solicit financial assistance for the society, and display the cross to strengthen her story. She also claimed to be looking for nurses to go to Luzon. In order to keep informed of the actions of the army nurses she cultivated the acquaintance of several officers and privates who were stationed at the Presidio at that time, being careful to keep them ignorant of her dual life. On the claim that she had several hundred dollars coming to her as soon as her finals were received from Manila, she succeeded in obtaining several bills of goods from various local stores, and the rooming house at which she lived during her stay here, is still awaiting the arrival of the money."

A BROKEN LIMB .- While removing stumps on his farm near Springbrook, Yambill county, last Monday, A. Acheson had the misfortune to sustain a fracture of the right limb at a point just below the knee. The traces parted, releasing the sweep, which struck Mr. Acheson a very severe blow. Mr. Acheson is the father of Lee Acheson, of this city, salesman for Buren & Hamilton.

# Love In a Nursery.

enough. Wasn't I born poor, as half with another scream she fainted into the heroines of the novels are born; her husband's arms, who carried her then when I was 14 didn't Mrs. Green into the hall. take me and keep me till she died? Oh, such a beautiful life as I led there. She used to rise about noon, and as soon as she was dressed she sent for me to read to her, and we read the most en- opened and Jennie came in. She was trancing novels, until it was time to go for the drive or make a call. told me she was sure I had a history. Oh, if I could only find out what it is! I don't get much time to read here." "So much the better," I answered,

your head has enough trash in it now imagine. "Miss Lawrence, say what you

please, I am convinced I was not born to be a nursery maid. I feel a moving day I went from here to Edgar, my spirit within me which says: 'Jennie, you will be a great lady.' But I don't his real name, persuaded me to go to care for that; if I can only be interesting. You see, in the nursery I have no chance."

Introduct I mean, for I'm not sure that's his real name, persuaded me to go to England with him. He said he was a gentleman there and would make me a lady. So I gave him my money and

And this is only a mild type of the mented me whenever she could perher. True, she was pretty; had a lit-tle, graceful figure, with big blue eyes, edly going aboard, but he kept saying a mass of light hair, and the most beauthere was no hurry, and talking and tiful complexion that I have ever seen, but she was so erratic. She was near-ly 18 when Mrs. Green died, and Mrs. "Good bye, Wood, a niece of Mrs. Green, took the cash," and ber inte her household. Imagine a girl of her age and position wearing her hair falling in a mass of curls over her figure. This she did because Mrs. Green had said it reminded her of Sophonisba Araminta Monticello in the 'Love-Lorn Shepherd."

Then the mania Jennie had for novels; the young ladies couldn't lay one wheat on storage at the Salem Flouring Mills plant in this city. The cargo
amounted to 150 tons and the steamer where, to read. Once I found her
the steamer of the steamer where, to read the steamer where the ste curled up on a handsome parlor chair. take me back. the baby's clean clothes dumped down on the floor, and Miss Jennie crying will not find a tidier, handier little her eyes out over the "Crazy Maid of Belfast." Next day she varied the est.—New Orleans Times Democrat. performance by sitting down on the baby's little foot tub turned upside down, to devour, she said, "The Three Musketeers." With her head in a nov-el and her mind after it, she would put Harold's trousers on Pauline, and Pauine's bonnet on Harold, and then if I chided her, say: "Oh, dear, I was wishing Miss Fannie would put down 'Ben Hur' so I could see who won traits will assert themselves. the chariot race. I'm dying to know how it is going to end."

I hastened to see what was the matter. There sat Miss Jennie, with all The charge of larceny that had been gown on over her clothes, squatted in ing for shortcomings. assumed another alias, that of Miss line, all ready for a walk, was screaming with terror at Jennie's antics.

Concerning her case the Corvallis "Are you crazy, girl?" I asked, an-

"Oh, Miss Lawrence, do I look cranot bother to return it, is again in would seem to do the scene in the Corvallis. She arrived Tuesday in cus- Bride of Lammermoor, when Lucie tody of Sheriff Rickard, and, being ill, goes frantic. Mrs. Green often used Jones-Yes; he snores so loud that he

Wood turned her over to me, and a nice time I had of it.

At last she fell in love. She met a man whom she persisted in calling in man whom she persisted in calling her late in the street while she was walking with the children. Margaret, the cook, insisted upon it that it was the baker's boy, but Jennie scored the suggestion. No, he was a gentleman born, now in reduced circumstances, whose heart mountains the contract of the con

heart went out to her when they met.
"I wish you could see him, Miss
Lawrence," she would say. "Such an
expression! Such an altogether! I am
just dying to get out. He promised
to finish the forty-first canto of his poem and repeat it to me today. Oh, how he does quote!"

This is my last day of trial. The children came alone, crept into the nursery, very much terrified, having been found by a policeman in a dreary part of the The Hobson woman evidently has a park where they had wandered after criminal record throughout the coast. Jennie left them. Fortunately I had the following from the San Francisco taught Harold to repeat his name and address, so they were brought directly

There was a dinner party in the evening, followed by a small dance, and the children were allowed to come down and look on an adjoining room, where they could see and not be seen. As Jennie had not yet made her appearance I went with them. We were all enjoying ourselves immensely, when bang went the door, and Jennie rushed in, her hair flying about, her hat on the side, and her dress generalpublic made sympathetic by the almost daily arrival of battle scarred and it at her. She rushed at Mrs. Wood fever stricken soldiers and people in and fell down on her knees screaming: "Pardon, pity and forgive me," and then she rumpled her hair all up and

glared at each guest in turn.
I had not told Mrs. Wood about the children, so she said in an astonished

tone: "What does all this mean?" "Mean! Love! Hopeless love! I know my fault, let love be my excuse."
"What is the matter, girl? Are you demented?"

"Would you have passion, listen to the voice of prudence? We loved! Stern fate would forbid our nuptials! We are one!'

"In the name of common sense what does all this mean?" asked 'Mr. Wood, in a horrified tone, coming for-

ward. As he spoke a tall, handsome young man stepped from the hall into room.

"It means, sir, that this lady is my wife. She has informed me that her your opposition, we were privately married today. As your ward—"
"My ward, sir! That girl is my nursery maid!"

It was now the young man's turn to glare, which he did. But when Mr. Wood informed him that Jennie could receive her thousand dollars by calling at his office the next morning, he cooled down, and, taking Jennie by the hand said:

"Come, my love, we will got"
As they left the room, Jennie caught
a glimpse of me behind the portiers, which I had drawn back during the scene, "Farewell!" cried Jennie, "Farewell! my benefactress, friend and coun-"Oh, Miss Lawrence," said Jennie to me one day, clasping both her hands in theatrical fashion, "if I could only be before the public eye—an object of interest! I'm sure there's foundation youth. A long, long farewell!" And

"I'm glad she's gone," said Harold; she always washed my nose up. Well, it was more than a month after, when one day the nursery door so pale and seemed so quiet and sub-

dued that I scarcely knew her.
"Miss Lawrence," she said, humbly, 'do you think Mrs. Wood would -let me come back if I tried to do better?" "Why, Jennie, girl," I said kindly, for her eyes were full of tears, "what's wrong?

"It's all wrong, Miss Lawrence, and all my own folly to blame for it. The husband, I mean, for I'm not sure that's lady. So I gave him my money, and we made all preparations to sail. All conversations with which Jennie tor my things were sent on board and we were only waiting on the pier to watch strade me to come and sit awhile with the men as they loaded the baggage chatting until they pulled in the plank;

"'Good bye, Jennie; thank you for the cash,' and jumped aboard." "Leaving you?" I cried.

"Yes, I couldn't jump, you know, He's gone and taken all my money except one \$5 bill." "Well, Jennie, you are an object of

interest. "Oh, Miss Lawrence, don't say those hateful words to me. If I had only minded my work and let novel read-

Search the city over now and you will not find a tidier, handier little maid than Jennie, the object of inter-

### MEN'S HAIR.

Men with fine brown hair, light or dark, make the best husbands, generous, considerate, affectionate and

If a man's hair turns gray prema-turely, it is a sign that he is a good One day, hearing a dreadful crying fellow. Such men are always brainy, in the nursery while I was in my room, sympathetic and very honorable. The sympathetic and very honorable. The hair turns white from being overscrupulous in money matters and friendship oftener than it does through griev-

# HE KNEW.

Pastor—I suppose you know where the bad little boys go?

Johnny (who had been told to stay in the house)—Yes, I do. They go skatin' and sleddin' and have a jolly good time:—Philadelphia Press.

Jones-Curry is an awfully unfortu-nate fellow. Jackson-That so Jackson-That was taken to the Occidental hotel, where she was accorded kindly care.

"Hilda is now known as Miss starves for its wonted food."

Swame. That is the name she gave

It was no manner of use to complain.