nd I took it tenderly— new the story it would tell.

d came not back. Then dawned son darksome days; cottage home was sold; and we can

To a gray city street, to flowerless ways.

"Maybe its deen bas now a different lock— And oh, if even Feight venture there, What should fit d? "M" misery to mock— Ghosts of the dead—strangers' care space."

Of that dear home, then needst not see

For only doors of tears are oped by thee.

-Chambers' Journ

HER GOOD FORTUNE.

Her father as the aristocratic "von he wrote after his Christian-name testi-

had married her in spite of his parents'

whereabouts.
None the less, however, did he dilate

to Mina upon the beauties of the auces-tral domain from which he had been

exiled; and the girl was as well in-

she obtained paper and pun, and wrote a letter, even spending her treasured "good luck" pocket piece to buy some

tained the information that the request

of the young American girl, whose letter had testified so naively to her pride in

heads of the little family.

took the key and laid it out of sight;

I have no claim to enter it again.

On the bright steel great spots of rust had "R would not turn so easily as then" I thought, "and Rosebank" is no smpre

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which had blossomed upon its hearthstone.

At first it was lonely indeed; but after a time Mina's regularly received letters did much to make up for, her absence. I will copy a few of them—just enough to tell the story of what came to her in her new sphere of life. She wrote them in the form of a diary, and every two weeks sent the somewhat bulky document home. An Old Key. Lost night I found an old forgotten key
Deep in an unused drawer; and quick tears

A cheery "click" by eager children heard— "Papa is home."—Ah, little loyal band! How oft your hearts grew sick with hope de-ferred.

journal, and herewith enclose it to my best and dearest of parents.

"Monday, after school hours,—All has gone smoothly with me to-day, thanks to my father's conscientious teaching. Of course, being the child of parents who speak the German tongue, 1 am not criticised in the pronunciation of that language: and my French is not bad. The master of singing is not displayed with my voice, although he is so pleased with my voice, although he is so chary of commendation that one can searcely tell what his opinions are. But searcely tell what his opinions are fluctured by the problem of th Mina Von Valkenburg's home was a humble one, but love dwelt within it and made it the abode of happiness.

school, which is a high one.

"It is surprising to me to find the types of girls here so much like those at home. I have picked out counterparts of nearly all the American girls with whom I am acquainted here among these high-born young ladies who will at some future day figure at the Court Jetts. The only thing which is truly rare to find is personal beauty. My field -was of gentle blood, and had been well educated. But he had fallen in love with a maid of inferior station, and opposition.

Then his proud and choleric father had disinherited him, and the young coulds had turned their steps towards rare to find is personal beauty. rare to find is personal beauty. My room-mate is pretty and graceful, and there are, perliaps, three others in the school who are not plain-looking. The rost are absolutely without anything but the comeliness which is always attached to confirm with the comeliness which is always attached to confirm with the comeliness which is always attached to confirm with the comeliness which is always attached to confirm with the comeliness which is always attached to confirm with the comeliness which is always attached to confirm with the comeliness which is always attached to confirm with the comeliness which is always attached to confirm with the comeliness which is always attached to confirm the confirmation of the confirmat America, and had managed to keep the welf from the door.

Gretchen aided her husband's efforts by her cheerful industry within doors, while he turned to account what had once been merely the amusement of his idle hours, and zave lessons upon the guitar, and also in the languages, as he had thoroughty mastered French during his school-days, and had gained sufficient knowledge of English to make himself intelligible to his pupils.

Mina, his only child, united the traits of her pretty mother and scholarly father. The pink that colored her dimpled cheeks—was like Gretchen's dainty tinting when Carl von Valkenburg, had first met her and found his earthly heaven in her violetchine eyes. But the spirited curves of her pouting lips, and the short straight nosy, were very like her, father, as also was the patrician stateliness of the poise of her head and neck upon her graceful shoulders.

Carl had spared no pains to make Mina worthy the name she bore. Much as he loved his wife, he was fully conscious of the advantages he had recively defined and gracious to her devery affithe and gracious the welf from the door.

Gretchen aided her husband's efforts

seious of the advantages he had reattendants was so grand and he that I thought he must be one of the royal family also. I said that to Etelka, of the enduring charm she held for him that he still considered the "world well lost" for him that he still considered the "world well lost" for him that he still considered the "world well lost" for him that he would be still the still considered the "world well lost" for him that he would be still the still considered the "world well lost" for him that he would be still the still that he would be still the stil and she nearly went into convulsions of laughter at my 'naive simplicity,' as she

that he stilf considered the "world well lost" for her sweet sake,

"Still he would sometimes sigh as

Mina developed some new grace inherited directly from her patrician accessors; and he would think: "If only my father could see Mina he would be proud of her." But there it ended. He had himself a full share of his father's stubboraness of disposition, and also his unbending pride. So he did not take any steps to make peace, leaving the family at home in ignorance of his

"I have been here now over three

of have been here now ever exiled; and the girl was as well informed as to her pedigree as though she had been born and brought up on her grandfather's estate.

One day she took up a paper, and read in it an item which put her into a brown study for several days. Then

flesh!
The beautiful empress has continued The beautiful empress has continued parent parent to make her stated visits and never for the her stated visits and never for this name is Count Bottram Waldengets to say an approving word to me.

"The count always forms one of her
suite, and whenever I see him it makes
me forgetful of everyone else. But my
most intimate friend Etelka does not stamps so as to send it across the ocean.

She had told no one, not even her guess my feelings; so I must have been successful in hiding all outward signs of them." mother, of her jutention; and when at last an answer came, it had much the effect as a bombshell bursting over the

For it was from a high official, and bore the signature of the beautiful Empress Elizabeth of Austria; and it conhad testified so naively to her pride in her Austrian extraction, had niet with favor, and that her name had already been enrolled among the pupils of the school under the Empress's patronage, the aims of which had been truly described in the newspaper clipping Fraulein Mina Von Valkenburg had en-

romance has made our school its field!
Beauty and worth, hand-in-hand, have asserted their influence over the heart of a most estimable gentleman, and also a most eligible parts. I have received a proposal for your hand from Count Waldenstein, who is one of the attaches of our sovereign's court, and who this day brought to me an autograph-letter from his august mistress, expressing her sanction of his suit. What answer does my little fraulein from over the sea wish me to give the noble gentleman?

SONGS OF COLORADO.

The Sweet singer of Mickigan has a Rival in Miss Jessie A. Cole is a Colorado girl. She has written a volume of poetry which is purely Coloradon. Boundless expanse, lofty mountains, beetling crags, dark canons, rushing cataracts, filtered sunshine, waving grass, and sturdy, honest Western flowers, with here and there a glimpse of cacus abound. Miss me to give the noble gentleman?

say:

"I am too young to think of marriage, madame. It is my father who must decide for me."

"They have to say to the count that "Then I am to say to the count that you refer him to your father?"

"Yes, madame, I answered.
"Madame drew me to her and kissed

me. Madame drew me to her and kissed me.

"You have behaved very properly, fraulein. I am proud of my pupil. Such wonderful composure—such dignity!

"Had madame been able to read my thoughts, she would have formed a different idea of me. My very heart sung for key!

to madame. Again was Frankein Mina's summoned to the library to be introduced to a stately white-headed man, who seemed like her own dearly-loved father—bleached and mellowed, it is true, by Time's fingers, but handsomer and nobler than all others—with-one and nobler than all others-with-one

"He came forward and took my hand, bending a scrutinising glauce upon my agitated face.

"I received your note, and it touched

nie to think that you should have time to sympathize with an old man's sickness. I have come to thank you sickness. I have come to thank you Age softens anger and brings repentance. If my dishinkerited, harshly treated Carl has brought you up to feel so, kindly towards his father, he must love his father athrough all.

his father through all.

"He does—he does! I exclaimed, with happy tears rushing to my eyes. He has made me a true seion of your ancient house! Its time-honored traditions were the first stories I ever listened

you are my son Carl's only " 'And child? Well, you shall mediate be-tween us. From this moment I forgive

sides. Your mother will be welcome.

"Such a heroine as I have become among my mates! not only to have heen suight in marriage by one of the noblest and best of men, but to have regained my rightful position as heiress of one of the proudest noblemen in the realm!

"It amuses me to see how I am looked at, and how even my peculiarities are copied. For my school companions say: Surely she must be pre-minent in grace and beauty to have won the heart of Count Waldenstein when he knew not that she was of noble birth!"

of the poem is given:

An appalling horror at Milwankee occurred.

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While the sleeping city was as still as a monise.

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heart of Count Waldenstein when he knew not that she was of noble birth!

But I know myself that I have chanced to be favored by the caprice of Dame Fortune, aided somewhat by the influence of the American the third floor, and how the crowd-"I have been here now over three years, and my improvement has been straight. I have been instructed in dangers, and my improvement has been straight. I have been instructed in dangers, and the master large sawell as in music, and the master says he would not be ashamed of his specific fit in the bride will be myself, and the over the broad Atlantic, and a wedding of the cumpress herself. I love to dance, it is though I were on the wings, and had east off the cumpress has continued when I consider worthy of that love whom I consider worthy of that love whom I consider worthy of that love which is stronger than that of child for parent.

The beautiful empress has continued of the subject of the cumpress has continued when the influence of the first floor, and how the crowd as the third floor, and how the crowd as the first floor, and how the crowd as the third floor, and how the crowd as the first floor. The head had as to ne. The herald that brought when he did slip and drop to the ground when he did slip and drop to the ground as the shrick of despair, and where the priders depend and how the choundaring the floor. The herald that brought that brought the herald th

stein.

guess my feelings; so I must have been successful in hiding all outward signs of them."

"I have to-day written another letter to one who is to one a stranger. The same impulse seized me which caused me to write to the Effuress Elizabeth, after reading in the newspapers the paragraph describing this school. I saw in a paper which is devoted to the movements of the Court and aristocracy, that Baron von Valkenburg (my grandfather) had recovered from his serious indisposition, but that it would be some time before he attained his usual vigorand. It is the court would be some time before he attained his usual vigorand, and I'd like to see you or any other man, except one of my dear friends, the man when the meters of the tendence of the same in the control of the mission of the m I believe it teaches children to be self-

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readers. Therefore I shall only clip from its pages what seems most interesting.

"Had I once imagined what pages of homesickness would assail me, and what a heart-binger I should feel after being separated from you and from home, I should not have left you. But all re so kind to me here that I should be ungrateful indeed to continue unhappy, and already I am partially comforted. As you requested, I keep a journal, and herewith enclose it to my best and dearest of parents.

"I am too young to think of the sea wish there a glimpse of cactus abound. Miss Cole's book is a modest volume of 291 pages, containing poems on Colorado, missellaneous poems, and additional pieces. Miss Coles's portrait of pages. Wiss Coles's portrait of pages, she must have read my secret in the book. "Colorado." is replete with the been adorns the frontispiece. The first poem to be easily won. I was sifent.

"Come, Frauloin Mina, why do you not answer? Surely you must be pleased and proud at having the choice of such a brilliant destiny."

"With an effort, I forced myself to say:

"I am too young to think."

"I am too young to think."

"As I heard the name of Count Walds questioning density questioning glance, she must have read my secret in in the book. "Colorado." is replete with in the book. "Colorado in silver and gold. Its mines embrace lend, copper, and gold. Its mines embrace lend, copper, and gold. Took besides it being a land of bealth, and testieds all its mineral wealth. Colorado bolds all its mineral wealth. Colorado bolds all its mineral wealth. Colorado bolds all its mineral wealth.

ing the search of the frightened inmates for the bones, according to the ghost's story and the finding of the same, the writer gives a denouement as accentuated as prickly pear. She says:

Immediately we sent for Coroner McHatton,
And presently that gentleman came.
And the skeleton was taken to McGovern's.
And visited by hundreds, was the same.

And visited by hundreds, was the same.

It is in such happy hits, that Miss Cole excels. The local coloring she gives a poem needs no rhetorical varnish to make it glisten.

Miss Cole's forte is, perhaps, description, though she excels in all kinds of writing. In her descriptive poetry the reader is carried along as on a tide of cloquence. The words fairly hiss. The reader is considered the words fairly miss, eloquence. The words fairly miss, burning of the Newhall-House at Milwankae furnished her a theme on which wants full of fiery "And my nother?" I asked timidly, she has constructed a poem full of fery come of worthy parents upon both sides. Your mother will be welcome."

waukee furnished her a theme on which she has constructed a poem full of fery patches of genius, with a soft, subdued background of gray pathos. A portion of the poem is given:

Several noted persons perished in this horrifing the.

And many less known del also then expire.

The Toy Savings Bank.

Down with the little toy savings bank! little of love. She has a delicate fancy species of emotion, but species of emotion, faculties and an archeut imagination, faculties which strong feelings always accompany, but she has seen tit to allow her muse to crop berbage more nourishing if less luxuriant. She sorrows but little less luxuriant. She sorrows but little to sorrows deeply when she does sort but sorrows dee young girl who has been jilted:

He told methat be leved me.
That with me hed never part.
All at once be changed his mind,
And tramples on my very heart.
If should live a thousand years—
Of course none of us can—
Tid never furget these broken yows,
Nor love another man.

speration, no doubt; but probably ascribed it to some phenomenal intervention of nature—the fall of a mountain, or even of a comet.

After a while, when it ceased to remind him of its existence, he forget all—about his tail and comentrated his intelligence upon schemes, of escape from his balcony. For weeks he watched at the little gate that opened upon the stops which led into the garden; and after about 5,0% observations—about the number of times it was shut in his face—came to the conclusion that it was not intended for camine egress. He then turned his attention to the front railing, and, squeezing with great difficulty through its bars, would stand for hours with his head out (for it was a very right fit, and not, therefore, worth his while to withdraw it in a hurry) and contemplate the drop of eighteen feet or so. Aunt Adela would have it that it was the beauties of mature that attracted him the iccles on the trees, the snow wreaths on the evergreens; etc.; but Carlo was not such a fool as that. I repeat, and, indeed, the event proved it, he was calculating the drop. Failing to make this less by looking at it, the astute animal tried the left-hand railing which separated my aunt's lalcony from that of her neighbor, and emancipated himself at the first trial. The drawing room door was open, and in two minutes Carlo had scuttled through the house and into the street.

Slodgers, dog fancier, Whitechapel," upon t, procured him an interview with Aunt Adela at once. The herald that brought

any stage.

I had the honor to be present at the interview.

Annt Adela wept tears which might have been pearls so far as cost was concerned, for I am convinced that Mr. Blodgers increased his price for every one of them.

Had he the little dawg? Gracious goodness! (he was much more emphatic in his cjaculations than the had only a fancy for little dawgs, and having chanced to see this 'un in the neighborhood, had looked in to say so. Notwithstanding, had looked in to say so. Notwithstanding, he didn't doubt that, in fase parties acted honorable and in a liberal spirit—i e., if no questions were asked and a £10 note were to be paid—Carlo would be forthcoming.

Mr. Blodgers drow himself up with dignity, and smote his mote at met breast.

"My word, must be replied, "Is as good as my bond."

"Moreover," continued that gentleman, "unless I have the money, you may take your davey that you will nover see that there dawg again."

This last sentence had all the force of a postcript to a lady's letter. It contained the gist of the whole-matter.

"What do you think, John?" she murmired to me besectingly.

oost and gone to work dragge bay. In a few months he was not a shipper but an importer, recei-large lots of rice, sugar, dried fowls, other articles of Chinese food, as well

A PROFESIONAL DOG STEALER.

My NAMA Models, in sublitted of an bargy of the control to the control of the contr in value to about \$3,000,00 of them are engaged in the interpretation on the bay and the lagoons creeks which run up into the low lands lying along the shores. The here to make as much money in at time as possible, and then go be China. From Vallejo to the eart southern end of the bay they are all the year round, dragging the of the bay with nets having drop. Failing to make this less by looking at the thought the strick the astute animal tried the left-hand railing which separated my aunt's halcony from that of her neighbor, and emancipated himself at the first triel. The drawing room door was open, and in two minutes Carlo had scuttled through the house and into the strock.

Aunt Adela was in despair. She always useft to express a withering scorn for adversioners, and wonder how "any one in their sober senses" could think of being induced by them. But now she became what the Salvation army term a "prisoner to the faith" in them. She seemed to think of nothing else, "Advertise, myertise, advertise, was her one cry. I ventured to romark that that businesse was, with a few exceptions, conducted on the ready money system; upon which she fluig me her purse and burst, into tears.

There was only three-and-six pence in it, which does not go far in the way of world wide circulation, but I invested it judiciously in a most respectable print, and within four and twenty hours it produced a dog steeder.

Never had Acacia villa, the haunt—indeed the home—of peripatetic proches and missionary matrons, opened, its choirs to such a visitor. One cannot say his dress was unseasonable, but it was certainty peculiar. He wore a fluify overcoat with pockets large and numerous chough to hold a whole pack of Carlos, velveteen dittes, an immense red woolen-scort and a senistic cap.

Nevertheless his card, with "Mit William Blodgers, dog fancier, Whitechagel," upon it it, procured him an interview with Auntina Adela at once. The herald that brought in China an average of \$300 per ton.
The ardines and salmon are worth
\$200 per ton, and the refuse \$40 per ton, or a total of \$87,000 for the 400 tons of or a total of \$87,000 for the 400 tons of product. For years the shipments averaged three a month, or thirty-six shipments a year, being an export of \$3,132,000 worth of stuffs gathered by the Chinese junks, and their lazy, shiftless looking crews. Beyond the alight amount necessary to buy the humber of their boats and a little cordage. So cloth for sails and rigging, hard dollar of this large sum is spent becountry. Even the nets and the of which they are made are from abroad. A gentleman rengaged for years in searching

> Senator Fair's friends say—and the statement is equally true of the other two living members of the old bonanza firm—that he is no longer an active participant in mining speculations, and that he has salted away most of his money in Covernment bonds and Cali-York mining journal says that he does not believe that any of the bonanza kings ever had as much money as the world generally has thought, even in kings ever not as much money as the world generally has thought, even in their palmiest days, and that they had less now than ever. "I don't think either Fair, Mackey or Flood has put any considerable money in mines in the last three years," he continued; "and they only own now a few stocks in which they see a big future, and others that they cannot got out of without that they cannot get out of without heavy loss. All three have turned their attention to legitimate business. Fair is here now looking into some railroad is here now looking into some railroad enterprise; Flood is the biggest holder of real estate in San Francisco; while Mackay, as is well known, has nearly all of his fortune in telegraph and cable schemes and the Hoffman House here. Their connection with the Comston lode is now a reminiscence."

rom abroad. A gentieman engaged for years in searching steamers states that he has of Chinamen land at the mail nothing in the world in the

noting in the world in capital except one of the about a month the sa would appear as a shippe to ten tons of fish. He has

time associated himself wit

clothing.

others: they had secured a

boat and gone to work drag

A Nebraska Shylock recently took a chattel mortgage on a well.

sted of a ton of coal and our, to be presented by the

Michigan Crop Report.

Julia Huah is on the sick list.

prevent the passage of heat. Two juris of a pisted coal ashes and one of common rain modificated with water, with make a good cement to close open crease in stores or furnames. But as a source of plant-food, or furnament in the common state of th

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SPIRITUALISM.

Wonderful Tests That Resulted in the

I am naturally inclined to be skeptical and it was only after I had gone through crucial tests that I was converted. I sat alone an hour each night verted. I sat alone an hour each night in the darkness of my room for eighteen months, and experienced wonderful things, but still I was not convinced. My right arm would grow cold at times. My right arm would grow old at times, and move involuntarily, until I became frightened and thought I was about to be paratyzed. I was at that time a broker near Wall street, in New York, and doing a large business. I was sitting at my desk in the office one day writing. Suddenly that peculiar sense over my arm, and writing. Suddenly that peculiar sense of numbness came over my arm, and of numbness came over my arm, and my hand moved the pen across the paper, and I had no power of resistance. I wrote in large, bold letters:
You are being robbed: count your gagh.' I had not dreamed of such a thing and was completely dumfounded. A friend of mine came in at that mo-ment and I got him to count the cash ment and I got him to count the cash over for me. I made a note of the amount, and carefully locked the drawer. We then went to lunch, and were gone several hours. Upon returning we counted the cash again, and found it \$11.50 short. I was unable to discover who the thief was. The spirit will not tell us that so long as we have the system of nunishing instead of tweire. the system of punishing instead of trying

"I think that was a sufficient test to convince any man. Afterward I went into the lumber business in connection with a house in Liverpool. We bought quantities of lumber in Canada, and shipped it over in eargoes. The system shipped it over in eargoes. The system of regulating the business there is this, business there is this, business the business the business in business in business in the business in the business in the success of the only remaining one, two, and three. The first is free from knots, the second has a certain number, and the third name. The gay the system of the only remaining in her broadside. from knots, the second has a certain number, and the third more. The government employs men to brand this number and grade it as it comes from the saw, and each class is stamped one, wo, or three Ton can see what the saw, and each class is stamped one, wo they forbed by the mill owner.

What made the stream of all good women, winter I received a number of its from the firm in Livering that the woman of culture the quality of the material.

"The at raveling advocate of women rights and a wardering looks worm."

was in my office at Quebec nd my hand traveled The pen traced the Montreal. You are 'I had but fifteen rot there. On arriving of the straight to the dock, i cargo about to start. over again. Under the law, such a demand is properly made, court must order the work done im-

so a day in addition for least and the standing of the alter the amount 10 per expense fell on me. The were appointed, and it it days to get to work, were appointed, and it it it days to get to work. It is stamped as No. 1 and de as No. 2. In this way has avent to the firm in the single cargo, and all the expenses had to be paid by the bondsmen of the government employe who had been langled at and called by the niff-owners. Had 1 failed I would have been langled at and called a fool, but I was willing to incur the risk on the strength of the spirit writing. "Another mistake which is made is in confounding the faculty of being able to see and know things by means of a touch of the hands. This discovery

cian. The Bishop said he was wonderfully constructed, and could tell by feeling a piece of metal, without seeing it,
whether it was iron, brass copper, or
something class. Professor Buchanan
placed the Bishop's hand behind him
and applied a number of tests, all of
which were answered immediately.

The Professor there was something in it, and began making tests with
the boys in the college. Out of 150
the control witness anything up to a chearted in an ediforial nature must-voice an opin ion.—N. Y. Times.

An Alabama planter, in the first days after the war, when there were but few after the war, whe the boys in the college, that of 150 how attack.

there were about 100 who were more or less gifted that way. He extended his researches further, and began experimenting with drugs. There were about with his horses the poorest and their valveying a drug in the result of their works and their with his horses the poorest and their valveying a drug in the result of their valveying and their valveying a drug in the result of their valveying and their valvey waving his old ragged hat, evelatining. I done got be cotton ginned cheaper in a charge of the valvey waving his old ragged hat, evelatining. I done got be cotton ginned cheaper in a charge of the valvey waving his old ragged hat, evelatining. I done got be cotton ginned cheaper in a charge of the valvey waving his old ragged hat, evelatining. I done got be cotton ginned cheaper in a charge of the valvey waving his old ragged hat, evelatining. I done got be cotton ginned cheaper in a charge of the result of the valvey waving his old ragged hat. evelatining in a charge of the result of the valvey waving his old ragged hat. evelatining in the case of the valvey waving his old ragged hat. evelatining in the case of the valvey waving his old ragged hat.

sheas. They can also be cut on any stone or jewel except a diamond. A cameo differs from an intaglio in that it is executed in reliet, while the latter is a sunk engraving. Cameos are best cut in importas which present various hands of two or more distinct colors. The raised engraving is generally of the color while the background is of a

The raised engraving is generally of one color, while the background is of a strongly contrasting color. The former space and the latter dark. The cutter draws with a lead-month. The eutter draws with a lead-pencil on act, the white surface of the block the design which he intends to produce in cameo. He then follows the outlines

with a diamond, and cuts away the white parts outside. If the stone is small, he cements it on the end of a stick; if large, he holds it in his hand, drills. He sits at a table like a sewing machine table, and by a treadle works a small latine situated at his right. At his left is a frange filled with drills made of steel wire and of all varieties of shapes. The ends of the drills are covered with diamond dust ground in olive oil. The dust is obtained by crushing ment diamond.

in a small steel mortal. The cutter has placed before him a picture, or model of the subject to be made. Everything then depends upon the correctness of his eye and his artistic instincts. The work is inexpressibly slow, but when completed it is mary-tonsly perfect. Although inexpressibly slow, but when composite it is mary doubly perfect. Although very small the figures delineated are as complete in every detail as though they were ten feet high. A skilled workman will often make an elegant cutting, or even a portrait without any model whatever. This making of cameo portraits is one of the most steady sources.

They are

uncut diamonds by blows of a hammer

in a small steel mortar. The cutter has

of revenue in the business, made of various sizes, and the syery striking. The price varies from \$50 to \$500 each. The average time of cutting one is about 120 hours.—
N. Y. Mail and Express.

A Boston Book-Agent.

Two Buffalo Times then were recently

rights and a wandering booksworm.

The reporter was about to ask ther if the walking was good, but by this time she had shaken off what little embar-Montreal. You are rassment she might have felt at first.

I had but fifteen and would not give the reporter a chance to go a mile and earth to utter a word.

to utter a word.

"I have been to all the castern cities, and am only stopping in Buffalo for three months to take a few orders on this work of "Eminent Women." I am owners \$400 for every day man in the office find what position they with that one-horse town do river. Estelline Bell river. Estelline Bell river. A worthy bank edirector wen

of a touch of the hands. This discovery no money left after paying his funeral of a touch of the hands. This discovery most more necessarily most first made by Professor Burchanan, formerly of Kentucky. He was principal of a college in Ohio, and an Episcopal bishop went to consult him as a physician. The Bishop said he was wondered in the newspaper men, who is not provided in the poem and scan every meters failed to have effect on the newspaper men, who something of that sort. Matter to be of something of that sort. Matter to be of

with his horses the poorest and their backs the most extensively bruised and v placing a drug in the palm of their backs the most extensively bruised and backs and could even cause some to bit by putting inceae in their lunch man, of Miles City, and stockmen now man who can take care of horses their knowing what it was tinued the work, and one day the Bishop mentioned above, esing a scaled letter in his hand. I want to know if you can take the many of Miles City, and stockmen now want men who can take care of forces as well as ride them hard when necessary. There was a time when a cowboy thought it a disgracketor return from a month's weat with the return from a month's weat with the return from a sary. There was a time when a cowboy thought it a disgracketo return from a month's work with his string of horses in a condition in to be used without strong the distribution of the contents of that letter by the knowle causes. The Bishop is said: Theel a sensation was very whether he had had any particular said; the contents of the particular work to do or not; hence he had had any particular strong the contents of the particular particular programments. larisoldier, who was very at are right, replied Propanan. That letter was one by George Washington the learned of Benediet Arnold's ason.

Anothus it was that the science was was ason.

I said: I feel a sensation hard was very at full speed to ding so: If refleved from guard to go to dinner he must go at full speed to camp and jerk his horse up suddenly while on a dead run when he reached the camp. He did the same when he returned from camp to the And thus it was that the science was scovered. It has since been developed wonderfully, but should not be confounded with spiritualism."—Charles now for men who can ride hard when he returned from camp to the herd or from one place to another. But that time is passed, and the demand is now for men who can ride hard when here the confounded with spiritualism."—Charles now for men who can ride hard when when he returned from camp to the feed or tron one place to another. But that time is passed, and the demand is now for men who can ride hard when he confounded with spiritualism."—Charles Dawburn, in Louwville Times.

— How Cameos Are Cut.

The art of cameo-cutting was introduced into the United States in 1850. It has made no progress. Finished cameos sell for less now than they did then. The only-two manufacturers of caneos in the United States are in this city, and they find very hitle work to do. The greater part of the stade is in imitating an use brought from Europe. There is probably no business requiring so great artistic skill and such solutions. The only-two manufacturers of the content of the pay of the workman is so poor. One of the meanufacturers of this city said. antique gens or in matching cameos where the grass is poor just because it brought from Europe. There is probably no business requiring so great artistic skill and such delicate manipulation in which the pay of the workin on is so poor. One of the manufacturers of this city said:

Making a might of it, of to leave them and a might of it, of the six is poor in the main factor in the more trouble to put them on good feed. This is as it should be for not considering the humane side of the question, the maintaining of good cow horses forms no inconsiderable part of a cowman's expenses, and he should

WIT AND HUMOR.

Clara (to friend). Have you heard the good news? Ethel No, what is it? Carr (triumpoundly). Tapa has been hatten by a mad dog, and we are all gowing the state of the control of the contr

Harkins (to traveler) O, yes, have some very wealthy people here, and several monopolists. Of the latter, I think Richards, the flour-mill man, is about the wealthiest. Traveler 1 do detest these grinding monopolists

Esthetic young lady Can you con-ceive of anything more sombrely and poetically solemn than the denouncment of Romeo and Juliet? Could the poet have made their fate more weirdly tragic? Cynical bachelor O, yes. He might have married them. Weshington Halchet.

A little boy asked his father a

banished. Fars Figure.
"I forgot to say," remarked the contractor who put up the new court-house in Chicago, "I forgot to mention in my contract," he added, moving back a lit-"I neglected to state that there was a of neglected to state that incre was a glass cuse to go with this building. Can't see how I was ever careless enough to think of letting it stand out-doors so long. It'll be all right as soon as we get the glass case over it." Burdette. Said the Mayor of Minneapolis to an

Said the anyor of animeapors to an Alderman: "I hear that another family moved into St. Paul yesterday," "Yes," "How large?" "Man an' wife and four children." "That's bad. What are we doing?" "Well, one pair of twins is reand declared that there and declared that there and demanding that the work of "Eminent Women." I am moved into 8. Paul yesterday. "Yes," this work of "Eminent Women." I am moved into 8. Paul yesterday. "Yes," thou large?" "Man an wife and four demanding that the work over again. Under the law, perceive. I carry my sample-book in my-mulf, in which I had a pocket made into my-mulf, in which I had a pocket made for the purpose. I do no advertising the provided from the Fourth ward, and two immigrants from New York have just some tisk. There had to be paid one. Neither can appreciate the purpose of every day work. I find out the names of every with that one-horse town down the

A worthy bank director went down

caused the death of 13x men. That is not an editorial paragraph, it is simply a statement of news. New assistant—Yes, sir. Country editor—Such slipshod journalism won't do. You should have added: "The sympathy of the whole world will be extended to the families of these amountainers men." something of that sort. Matter to be of

A Maine Sunday-school teacher, bent A Maine Sunday-school teacher, tentron on clearly defining the relation of children to the Episcopul Church, was anxious to impress on her extraordinarily dull class the propriety of being confirmed. The age of 13, following the usage of the ancient Jewish Church, was especially emphasized. After a full discussion of the matter the teacher tested one of her relatively brightest scholars by suddenly asking: "Now what is done to children, properly in-structed, when they reach the age of 12, or thereabouts?" "Lick em" was the or thereabouts?" "Lick 'em" was the prompt reply. Confirmation was not further fouched upon at that lesson.—

Boston Record.
Seene: The northeast corner of Main

cow horses forms no inconsiderable part city said:

"Any man would be a fool to learn the trade with the hope of making money by it. I have to import all my workmen from Europe. I tried to teach two apprentices, but they found that the skill which they acquired would prove more valuable in the military of artificial teeth, and in the end they be came dentists, and now one of them has a large practice."

The most charming talker who hides behind the nom deplume of "Spectator" in the most charming talker who hides behind the nom deplume of "Spectator" in the Christian Union tells of a young man who in three months gave his seat in other expenses. This does not mean that horses must not be ridden out of a walk. It simply means that when it is girls, rich girls, city girls, shop girls, cash and organs at very low prices.

PIANO AND ORGANS.

Expecting to charge my bunness location, in a car to fifty-nine women, sout women, pretty girls, mily girls, tich girls, colored girls, washermother than the colling of the most charming talker who hides behind the nom deplume of "Spectator" in the Christian Union tells of a young man who in three months gave his seat to fifty-nine women, all women, stout women, pretty girls, mily girls, cash girls, rich girls, mily girls, washermother the military work the hered, horses must not be came dentists, and now one of them has abused and dashed about just for the fun of the thing. The genaine cowboy man. One grateful old soul gave him a pretty girls and now one of them has a present the control of the most charming talker who hides behind the nom deplume of "Spectator" in the Christian Union tells of a young man who in three months gave his seat to fifty-nine women, stout women, set the control of the control of a young women, all the control of a young women, stout women, pretty girls, mily girls, shop girls, cash women, women with diamonds and self-with the control of a young women, and women, stout women, pretty girls, mily girls, shop girls, ash young women, stout women, see a you The most charming talker who hides artificial teeth, and in the end they are came dentists, and now one of them has a bused and dashed about just for the fun of the thing. The genuine cowboy ought to have that manly admiration for his horse that characterizes every them, and the should never the function which the cast true horse man, and he should never the store of them held his satchel and bundles while he stored are cut are imported meether the hesitate to ride as hard and as long as he situe to ride as hard and as long as while he stored. He had a cough once while he stored the stored of them held his satchel and bundles while he stored. He had a cough once while he stored the stored of them held his satchel and bundles while he stored. He had a cough once while he stored the stored of them held his satchel and bundles while he stored. He had a cough once while he stored the stored the stored them held his satchel and bundles while he stored. He had a cough once while he stored the stored them held his satchel and bundles while he stored the stored them held his satchel and bundles while he stored the stored them held his satchel and bundles while he stored them held his satchel and bundles while he stored them held his satchel and bundles while he stored them held his satchel and bundles while he stored them held his satchel and bundles while he stored them held his satchel and bundles while he stored them held his satchel and bundles while he stored them held his satchel and bundles while he stored them held his satchel and bundles while he stored them held his satchel and bundles while he stored them held his satchel and bundles while he stored them held his satchel and bundles while he stored them held his satchel and bundles while he stored them held his satchel and bundles while he stored them held his satchel and bundles while he stored them held his satchel and bundles while he stored them held his satchel and bundles while he stored them held his satchel and bundles while he stored them held his satchel and bundles while he stored The quartz blocks from which to the state to rich as hard and as long as mess are cut are imported must be heritate to rich as hard and as long as mess are cut are imported must be heritate to rich as hard and as long as mad a kind-hearten our woman made to the country in shapes ready for cutting, occasion requires. He should of his what to do for it, and on one occasion a grateful old Irish woman announced to the car that he was a gintleman it iver there was wan." Perhaps after

all, when a woman neglects to thank a be because the fears he may be a comasher who will take advantage of her good breeding. N.Y. Tribune.

"What business, wrothfully exclaims Mrs. Livermore, thias a man 50, worn out?" Well, surely really successful deal in it. But as to his having no business to be worn out at 50, we don't know. We once knew at 50, we don't know. We once knew a voing man of 19 years who was pulled through the intricate and wearing machinery of a planing-mill, and we knew a boy 11 years old who was eaten by a boy 11 years old who was eaten by a control of the control bear, and a man of 31 who was blown up in a powder-mill explosion. Any of up in a powder-mill explosion. Any of these things is apt to prove more or less wearing to the man who applies to it with any degree of earnestness. Men who are most careful of themselves and are in perfect health get worn out by the vigorous lightning, and smashed up in careful railway trains, or get slugged when they go to New York. O, there are ever so many reasons why, in there are ever so many reasons why, in this wearing oid world, men should be

Utility of Hip Pockets. The general practitioner is frequently asked by anxious parents: "What shall I do for my boy: he is getting so awfully stoop shouldered that I am afraid he will get consumption; I will have to get him a brace. What kind would you recommend?" It requires no extended A sleight-of-hand performer plied his carriage and graceful movements attract the audience felt agricyed and liter-It causes them to correct as far as they that the audience felt agrieved and literally plastered him over with eggs before he could escape the hall. They afterward compelled him to pay for the use of the hall, for cleaning it, and for the eggs—they were good eggs—at the regular market price.—Mirranker, Soutinel, cases better results may be obtained by attanding to simple details within the A sailor returned from Annam and Tonquin is feted by his friends, to whom he recounts his adventures. "Did you see the King of Annam?" inquired one very important part of his dress, and the natural tondency is to kensy his bounds. see the King of Annam? inquired one of his admiring friends. "No, and it is natural tendency is to keep his hands very nicky forms that Light to fir, according to the law of that country, the first time a person looks on the King he is beliefeded; for the second offense he is banished. "Paris Figuro." the shoulders and more or less expand the shoulders and more or less expand the chest. For instance, the jacket or overcoat should have what is called car-wing put up the new court-house Chicago, el forget to mention in my stract. The added, moving back a litter to give the other end room to fall, needlegted to state that the court specification of the body, instead of low down and to the body, instead of low down and transverse, as usually found in the ordinary jacket or overcoat. The pants should have what are called "hip pockets" and no other. It will then be apparent that, while the hands are in the pockets, a better, if not a perfect position will be assumed and the boy spared the many admonificions to "Keep your hands out of your pockets," and the accompanying box on the car."— Albany Argus.

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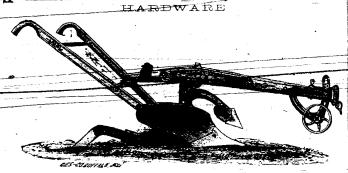
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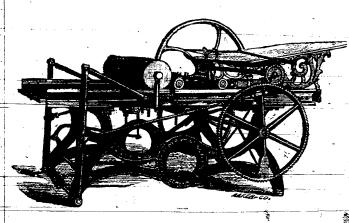
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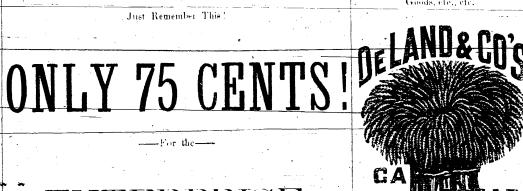
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