

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

Sweet as a

Wtih a little cry of infinite tenderand affection, she turns to him, and before he knows it almost, sleek little head lies upon his broad

quite right—I mean it was just like your unselfish nobleness, and I was a— a spiteful little cat!" vehemently; "but I can't say good-bye, for all that; I with a sudden tightening of the hands grasping his coat lappets, and a flash of the blue eyes that sends the hot blood to Bob's cheeks, and the fire to his eyes in sympathy-"I won't! Do you think it matters to me whether you are rich or poor? I like you better for being poor, I hate money, and all the fuss, and bother, and meanness, and pride it brings with it! Good-bye! Why, Bob," and here comes a little sob "it would break my heart!"

His broad chest heaves. 'Don't tempt me, May!" he whispers hoarsely "Tempt you!" she says. "I wish knew how. You frighten me with your talk about duty and honor; I like you to talk about-about your love for me, Bob! There! see what a bold girl you are making of me! And, Bob, you do

says, with that grand simplicity which becomes him so admirably. "I-I think you do a little," she says, naively; "but I shan't think so if you talk about leaving me! Never-never say again what you have said just now, ; and as to waiting-why, I'll wait

until-until I am as gray and old as old Mother Grimes in the lane, and-and longer," with a sob. presses her to him, and looks down at the tear-dimmed eyes, speechless for a moment; then he says: "May, you have won; but it would have been better for you dear, if you had lost! No, I know now that for all my-bravado, I couldn't have said 'Good-bye' forever, either. May, ifif you'll wait as you say, I'll go abroad

omewhere-anywhere, and I'll come

back rich enough to ask your father to

give you to me, and-and-if he won't

"But he must," she says with a firm thrill in her tremulous voice. "For nothing-nothing shall ever make me forget you, Bob-

'What the dev-why confound-" It is not Bob who speaks, but Mr. Houndell Palmer who stands behind them with his hands hanging helplessly at his side, his pompous face purple, his great round eyes almost starting from his head with indignant amaze-

May utters a little cry of alarm and glides from Bob's arms, but does not attempt to run away, indeed she keeps quite close to him, and confronts her father with something like defiance on her pale sweet face. r. Palmer, gasping like a fish out

of water, stares speechless for a moment at the pair. What-what the duce does this mean, eh?" he demands at last. "This is pretty conduct for-for a young lady. What do you mean, you sir, by-by daring to put your arm round mymy daughter's waist?"

Bob, pale but calm enough, looks him steadily in the face. "I'm afraid you have cause for anger, sir," he says. "It was scarcely fair and honest to keep it secret from you. The fact is, Mr. Palmer, I have asked May

to be my wife--' "You-you've-confound your impudence!" stutters the indignant sugarbaker, gasping-"you've dared to ask her to be your wife, and have the insolence to tell me so to my face. 'May,' too! I'll trouble you to give that young lady a handle to her name."

"Father!" cries May.
"Don't talk to me, Miss Impertinence," he roars. "I won't stand it. I wonder you ain't ashamed of yourself, a meeting a young man on the sly like this, and allowing him to talk such stoopid nonsense; him so much beneath you, too. Why-why, it might as well been one of the grooms out of the stable," and he glares at Bob furiously. "Father, father!" cires May, her eyes flashing, her cheeks scarlet, "You-you forget yourself, and me. Bob"-turning to Bob with outstretched appealing hand-"don't mind him; he doesn't mean it, he is angry and-and excited!" "Don't I mean it, but I do!" exclaims Mr. Palmer with a snort; "and he knows it too. And it's true. If it ain't, why don't he come and ask me like a

man, not entice you-you little fool-to meet him on the sly? What's he got to say to that?" Bob, pale and quivering, keeps his

BUCHU LITHIA PILLS. SICK KIDNEYS

SMITH'S

The Bladder, Rheumatism and the Blood—all these discases yieldatonce and are quickly and fully cured. Price only 25 cents abox.

To cure Constipation, Sick Headache and Billous.

"Go to the devil!" he says, and Bob.

with a shake of the head, turns and

ctrides of Butternut Pills, Only 25 cents at dealers.

"There's something in that, sir," he says, "I ought to have come to you. I see it now. But-you see, when a man fears the answer he shirks putting the

"Answer, yes. I'd have given an answer, sharn enough," retorts the sugar-baker, with a sneer. "I'd have sent you about Your business pretty soon. A pretty thing! Do you know who the young lady is, young master?" An answer scarcely being necessary,

Bob wisely remains silent. "I'll tell you, sir. She's my daughter-Houndell Palmer of the Court's daughter, and who are you to have the impudence to fall in love with her-for that's what you'll talk about, I suppose. Who are you, I say? Are you a young lord? No! Perhaps you've got a big fortune at your back?"

Bob shakes his head gravely.
"No," with a snarl, "I know that well mouse. Oh, I see your game as clear as print; you think you'll feather your nest with my money, do you?"
Still Bob is silent, "He is her father," he keeps repeating to himself. "I have ot been straight with him-I've got to

But May cannot keep silent. "Father, for shame!" she pants, with heaving bosom and flashing eye. "It's true, you stupid little idiot!" he says. "It's your money he wants, not

"That's a lie!" says poor Bob, stung into speech at last; and May, as she hears the grim, honest response, feels her heart bound with admiration, even in the midst of her terror and sorrow. "I beg your pardon, sir. I didn't mean to give you the lie, but it is not true. I love her for herself alone, and I don't care-I wish to Heaven she hadn't got

a penny."
"I daresay," retorts Mr. Palmer, thrusting one hand in his pocket and shaking the other at the pair. "Well. I'll tell you what; if she was to be fool enough to listen to you and disobey me, you'd have your wish, for I'm-I'm hanged if she'd ever touch a penny of mine!" and he shakes his head fiercely until his face grows even more purple than before.

"I am content to take you at your word, sir," says Bob, gravely. "I'm a "Poor! I should think you were!" puts the sugar-baker, with angry con-

"But a poor man can be an honest one, and can love as well as a rich one,' Bob says with bitterness. "I love your daughter, Mr. Palmer, and I am sorry I did not come to you before and tell you so straight out.'

"I don't care whether you're sorry or not," he snarls. "It don't make any difference to me. I don't take any concern in you or your feelings. All I've got to do with is my gal; and I tell you goods. Everyone purchases it for one flat that I ain't toiled and slaved for all these years to see my money wasted poses. It is sold everywhere and used on the likes of you. I don't want to everywhere. An astonishing amount of quarrel with you," he adds sullenly, bark and with a shake of the head, "and I | ing it, iny row or fuss. All I say is, that this piece o' cursed, stoopid ionsense must come to an end. idea. But there, as I say, I ain't going to say anything unpleasant. Give me your word that there's an end of it, and we won't say no more about it." and he holds out his hand as if he had

from the vulgar, purse-proud, overbearing face of her father, to the pale, handsome one of her lover, creeps closer to Bob and waits breathless for the an-

swer. Bob looks him steadily in the "You ask too much, sir," he says, in a low tone. "I-I can't give her up. I have tried, but I cannot do it." Something like an oath slips from the sugar baker's lips, but Bob goes on steadily-"I will not do it. If you had asked me to wait-to wait until I could better fitted to ask for her, I would have said yes gladly. Don't be

too hard upon me," he pleads, his voice breaking for the first time. "Hard, be hanged!" retorts Mr. Palmer coarsely. "You won't give her up, you say! Well, I'm obliged to you for speaking out. I shall know what to May, go home!" and he points to

But May does not move: she creeps, indeed, a little nearer to Bob, and her hand stretches out to him pleadingly.
"Go home!" roars Mr. Palmer. "You have seen the last of the impudent

young scoundrel!" "Father, father," she implores, the tears springing to her eyes, her hand raised as if to silence him. "If you only knew him half as well as I do you wouldn't say that!" "I know him well enough!" he retorts. "and I say he's a scoundrel to steal a

man's daughter behind his back." "And I say he did not steal!" says 'He did not steal, for I gave myself to him, and no one-no, father, not the development of such ingenious

to stone for a moment, then, with an oath, he takes a step forward, almost tural genius for utilizing waste materas if he were about to strike one or both of them. May stands her ground, but Bob steps in between them and country in the land of their adoption, holds up his hand with a warning ges-

"No, no," he says hoarsely, and there is something in the tone that arrests Mr. Palmer's steps. "No, no," he repeats. "Keep calm, sir. There—there must be nothing like that between Then he takes May's hand and looks

down at her. "May," he says, and his voice is full of tenderness and love, "obey your fa-ther; go now. I see my way. Heaven help us both, and keep us true to each other. I-I will not give you up-hear me out, sir," for Mr. Palmer has made a furious exclamation. "I cannot give you up, but I must go away; if I remained it would only be to cause you trouble and pain. I must go away for a time. But I will come back; always believe that, let them say what they will; I will come back, able, please heaven, to look your father in the face and te'l him that I have a home fit for you to accept. Good-bye, dear, good-bye. Keep up your heart, andgo, now," he breaks off with a groan. She looks up at him, her blue eyes filled with tears, but bright with a staunch, faithful gaze, and hiding her face in her hands, turns and leaves them. Bob struggles with the emotion that threatens to overmaster him for

a moment, then he turns to Mr. Pal-See yieldatonce and see quickly and fully ared. Price only 25 sats a box.

**Sourcester, Mass. 58 Woodland St., "Your letter received and will say, That after taking three boxes of your Pills I am very much better. When I first commenced taking them I was obliged to get up ten or twelve times during the night, now itisonly two or three times."

W.F. SMITH CO.

But Mr. JESSESHIPPEE

To cure Constipation, Sick Headache and Billous.**

**Worcester, Mass. 58 Woodland St., "You have used hard."

**Included the says. "You have used hard."

** "You have heard what I said, sir." he says. "You have used hard words to

[To be Continued.] Deep sea fish make their own light by phosphorescence, and are equipped with telescopic eyes.

THE INGENUITY OF JAPANESE

HOW EVERY STRIP OF BARK, WOOD, AND LEAF OF TREE AND SHRUB

Substitute for Rubber-Waterproof Paper Cloth and Its Uses -- Paper Window

Attention has been directed to some of the marvelous achievements made enough. You're as poor as a church by the ingenious Japanese in utilizing

> are papered not such as we paper ours, with dazzling splashes of lithographed colors and flowers, but with oiled paper that sheds the rain and moisture, preserves a uniform dryness inside, and graduates the light from without so that it is never dark and gloomy inside, nor too bright for the tired eyes. They light their homes without the aid of glass windows, and in such a way hat the eyes can find rest and ease

without artificial shading or extra light. A Japanese makes his oiled paper out of the bark of threes and shrubs. The wood itself is too precious for this work, but the bark is stripped off and converted into marvelous weaves of paper cloth. The fiber of the bamboo, eed grass, and other plants, is also utilized in this way, paper cloth being paper cloth that will serve all the functions of our heavy rubber goods is a mystery, and, furthermore, it is im possible for the uninitiated to comprehend how they do this out of the material at hand, and at a cost which places it within the hands of all. Oiled paper cloth is astonishingly cheap—cheaper than most grades of our cotton goods. Everyone purchases it for one or more of a score of different purchases.

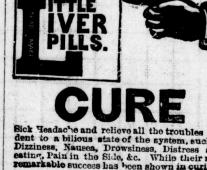
for upwards of six months or a year. It shore, where expensive summer cottages and the conqueror's memory continues

The Japanese truckmen and "rikisha" coolies carry oiled paper blankets in their vehicles for emergency use. a sudden storm should come up when perishable goods are being carried they instantly bring forth their oiled paper cloth and spread it over the top. The rain is shed as though the goods were protected by rubber blankets. It is impossible to wet goods once covered or wrapped with the best quality of oiled paper cloth. Other uses for oiled paper are wrapping small articles to keep them free from dust and moisture, and protecting provisions from attacks by insects and worms. The paper made of certain kinds of tree bark possesses odors that are very repugnant to weevils, worms, and insects. These are made in quite a variety of shapes and sizes, and for particular purposes. Consequently we find that grain, flour, seeds, and provisions put away for future use in these oiled packages are never infested by insects. Sometimes the articles are kept for years, and when opened there is absolutely no sign of insect or egg. In this respect the Lapanese have attained a higher decrease. and sizes, and for particular purposes. Japanese have attained a higher degree of efficiency in preserving their goods than we have, for our bean and grain weevils, and insects that eat provisions, cloth, and furs, annually destroy millions of dollars' worth of goods. Such waste would be considered almost

criminal in economical Japan. SPUR OF NECESSITY. The need of economy has thus en-May with a sudden drying up of her abled the Japanese to u 'lize waste that tears and a steadfast look in her eyes. in this country is entirely neglected. Conditions determine t, a large extent even you—shall take me away from home industries. Without the urgent You force me to speak out; he— hand of dire necessity it is doubtful if him. You force me to speak out; he—
he has stood and borne all your hard,
cruel words, but I cannot any longer.
I love him—I love him, and I will
never—never give him up while—while
never—never give him up while never him up while
never—never give him up while never him up while
never—never give him up while
ne "her voice breaks—"while he does not wish it!"

Mr. Palmer stands like a man turned to stone for a moment, then, with an study of the Japanese people in this country. They represent as a rule the most intelligent and progressive class of the island empire. But instead of bringing into practical use their naial, we find most of them engaged in exploiting the goods of their native or learning the ways of Americans in

the different lines of industry. The question whether they can make



suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortu-nately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valu-able in so many ways that they will not be wil-ling to do without them. But after all sick head

AURE

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we reake our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills makes a lose, They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who meethem. In vislant 25 conts; five for \$1.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., Now York mail Fill Small Dose, Small Price

methods and manufacturing systems prevalent here than in discovering new lines of work is interesting. In no parts of Japan are there such opporfunities for utilizing waste material as in this country. Every day ingenious American inventors are finding some new way to make fortunes out of the

waste pile, and in competition with them the Japanese located here make a rather poor showing.

While we find a few important inventions made in this country by Japanese, they do not represent the natural drift of the ingenious mind of IS UTILIZED.

the people. There are a number of Japanese novelties hawked around in the street. or sold at typical Japanese stores, which owe their origin to the Japanese settled in this country, and while the ourchasers imagine they are getting imported articles these never saw the the bark of wood of trees and shrubs.

We thought our wood-working factories had begun to make remarkable products out of the waste of the woods; but there are many things tht we had not thought of.

Spurred to economy by the mother of all invention, the Japanese have learned to utilize every strip of bark, wood, bud and leaf of their trees and shrubs.

Who other than a Japanese could have conceived such startling ideas in inconceived such startling ideas in them ever made abroad. They are disdemand will be quite unprecedented the coming winter. Consequently a large outout of Japanese toys and novelties is in

the process of construction in this country today. These will represent almost everything from the simplest Japanese bamboo umbrellas up to intricate woodcarved novelties that require weeks of careful handwork to finish. RAINY DAY NOTE BOOK. It is to a Japanese that we owe the insuch a pad is apparent for use on simp-board, by policemen, reporters or others who must sometimes find it rather diffi-cult to write down notes when the wea-ther is decidedly inclement. This disther is decidedly inclement. This discovery is partly due to the general knowl-

FINEST LACQUER. The Japanese in this country have also become skillful in the use and manufacture of paint and lacquer. Their lacquer have the thing of the uninitiated to comprehable for the payment of their general funeral expenses.

Akin to the tolling of the passing dastardly mission in St. Petersburg to dastardly mission in St. Petersburg to the possing dastardly mission in St. Petersburg to the touch at on two occasions, had I been a Nihilist "elected" to the possing to the passing of the pas The Japanese in this country have also

and he holds out his hand as if he had made an extremely magnanimous offer which the most unreasonable of young men would not refuse.

But Bob looks at him steadily, and May glanging from one to the other—

But Bob looks at him steadily, and winkle.

But Bob looks at him steadily, and May glanging from one to the other—

But Bob looks at him steadily, and May glanging from one to the other—

But Bob looks at him steadily, and May glanging from one to the other—

But Bob looks at him steadily, and May glanging from one to the other—

But Bob looks at him steadily, and wrinkle.

But Bob looks at him steadily, and May glanging from one to the other—

But Bob looks at him steadily, and May glanging from one to the other—

But Bob looks at him steadily, and May glanging from one to the other—

But Bob looks at him steadily, and May glanging from one to the other—

But Bob looks at him steadily, and May glanging from one to the other—

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But Bob looks at him steadily, and May glanging from one to the other—

But Bob looks at him steadily, and May glanging from one to the other—

But Bob looks at him steadily, and May glanging from one to the other—

But Bob looks at him steadily, and May glanging from one to the other—

But Bob looks at him steadily, and May glanging from one to the other—

But Bob looks at him steadily and put away for full to the other—

But Bob looks at him steadily and put away for full to the other—

But Bob looks at him steadily and put away for full to the other—

But Bob looks at him steadily and put

PRODUCTS OF JAPANESE LOOMS. The weaving of mats, rugs and porch linds is a national art with the Orienhouse use. The vast amount of wild fibre plants found in this country offers an abundance of raw material for workmen. The gathering and curing of these fibrous hundred and one was the original num-The gathering and curing of these notes growths merely require a little intelligent ber of students on the foundation. Another ber of students on the foundation. Another well-known bell is that of St.

is the wonder of all who visit Florida for the first time. The Japanese propose to is, "We are the first ring of bells east weave a new cloth out of this paimetto for the British Empire in North Ameribre, and manufacture summer hats and ica." Another, "Since generosity has bonnets that will be as serviceable and opened our mouths, our tongues shall palmetto fibre when properly cured and ring aloud its praise." They are repalmetto fibre when properly cured and markably sweet and their voices sound almost any amount of handling without through the night air during the breaking or creasing. In the skillful Christmas season, proclaiming the hands of the Japanese it may be expected that it will prove even more durable than Of another of countries. when cured by ordinary methods.

If they bring to this country the same of an interesting account in the words ability they have displayed in utilizing at of an English writer: "Lester, Pack when cured by ordinary methods. ability they have displayed in utilizing at home every particle of waste material, and Chapman, in 1751, cast a bell for the Japanese should soon establish new lines of industry of permanent value. There is no land richer in raw material that is waiting for some genius to use in some industrial way. Our woods and forests our miner only values and our throughout all the love. possibilities will remain unrealized until the urgent call of need opens our eyes.— New York Evening Post.

A Ship's Chronometers.

apparent.

ployed. They are not, of course, dealing all the time with new chronometers; there are from 400 to 500 always in stock from to church. all the time with new chromometers: there all the time with new chromometers: the same state of 500 always in stock from ships arriving to 500 always in stock from ships arriving the same state of the world. As soon as a ship comes into port its chromometer is usually sent ashore for rating—that is to say. It is carefully observed until the ship is ready to sail, when the variation is reported to the transation of the transation in the proposition was a ship come of the transation of the same state of the transation in the proposition of the same state of the transation of the same state of the transation of the same state of the transation of the same state of the balance spring might cause of the same states of the same state of the balance spring might cause of the same states are not on the balance spring might cause of the same states are not on the balance spring might cause of the same states are not on the balance spring might cause of the same states are not on the balance spring might cause of the same states are not of the same states are not on the balance spring might cause of the same states are not of the same states. The same states are not of the same states. The same states of the same states of the same states are not of the same states are not of the same states. The same states are not of the same states are not of the same states are not of the same states. The same states are not of the same states are not of the same states are not of the same states. The same states are not of the same states are not of the same states are not o

THE FUNCTIONS OF THE BELL

CURIOUS IDEAS ASSOCIATED WITH BELL RINGING IN TIMES THAT HAVE PASSED.

n Agency in Driving Away and Purifying the Air=-Famous

In early ages, we learn both from Orient, nor were any duplicates of Scripture and from secular writings,

from dreaming of the huge objects that in modern days have resulted from his invention. From his place of residence the names given to beils in "monkish Latin," "nola" and "campana," are derived; hence, too, "campanile," the church tower containing the bell,-and

the name of the pretty lellflower, cain-

The "passing bell" was formerly rung to warn all who heard it to pray for the dying, according to the law in the Garneid and McKinley. made by hand which for many purposes is superiar to our own rubber goods. Rubber is a scarce commodity in Japan. and rubber overcoats, shoes and similar articles are almost unknown.

How the Japanese workmen succeed Thomas and the seas of the secrets of the manufacture of oiled paper in the native land across the seas. Its adaptation to new uses is not altogether remarkable, for it possesses qualities that should naturally lead to such a use of it.

Covery is partly due to the general knowledge of the secrets of the manufacture of oiled paper in the native land across may be tolled: "it was also to be rung before and after the "burial". "Hence comes the word "bell-money," used if not now, at least very recently, in many parts of Great Britain, meaning a Christian bodie is in passing, the bell may be tolled;" it was also to be rung before and after the "buriai"." Hence comes the word "bell-money," used if not now, at least very recently, in many parts of Great Britain, meaning originally the money paid for this bell-ringing, but later the sum laid up by any king-killer could accomplish his

RAINCOATS CHEAP.

A raincoat or cloak that can be thrown over the head to protect it thoroughly from a drenching storm, can be purchased for less than twenty cents, and this can be used repeatedly for upwards of six months or a year. It

which should prove beneficial to them some saint. At Holywell (famous for and to the public. its sacred spring), near Oxford, is a bell named Winifred. Several large bells in England bear the name Thomas, in memory of Thomas tals. They have long excelled in this, and Becket, whom the quaint old Fuller the products of their hand looms adorn the products of American homes, A Japan-these namesakes, however, are comese colony in this country has succeeded in utilizing many waste reed grasses and wild shrubs with tough fibres to make door mats, carpets and rugs that are of considerable value for country house use. The vast amount of wild fibre nights found in this country offers an

Paul's in London, which is heard only tists.

The weaving of many other small on occasion of a death in the royal household articles by the resident Japan-family, or when a mayor of the city Of another of our famous bells there

independence of the States; hence it is treasured as a relic, and called the Liberty Bell." "Campanalogy," the scientific practice of bell-ringing, has received less attention in this country than abroad. There is a popular belief that chron-ometers, those delicate pieces of mechan-ometers, those delicate pieces of mechan-often during Christmastide the New ism which enable the mariner to tell to a Year is "rung in," and the arrival of ometers, those delicate pieces of mechanism which enable the mariner to tell to a nicety where he is upon the ocean, are made only in England. One will be told even in Maiden Lane that England is the chronometer-maker to the world. This was true at one time, but now, according to shipmasters, America turns out excellent chronometers. There are, however, only three American makers, as against numerous British firms. Many of the instruments in use in the United States navy are of American make. These chronometers are purchased on trial. The delicate instrument is subjected to extremes of temperature, by means of which its variations are ascertained. No instrument leaves the maker's hands until it has been thoroughly tested, or before it is three years old. In this period there is ample opportunity for developing its peculiarities. When it is understood that an error of four seconds on the part of the chronometer will put a skipper a significant of the chronometer will put a skipper a significant of the chronometer will put a skipper a significant of the chronometer will put a skipper a significant of the chronometer will put a skipper a significant of the chronometer in the delicate instrument leaves the maker's hands until the second of the chronometer will put a skipper a significant of the chronometers where we will put a skipper a supposed to emit peculiarly pleasant sounds. One of the early Christian fathers received for his eloquence the mouthed." We still speak of a "silvery voice." So it has been thought that a mingling of gold and silver in the metal of a bell adds sweetness to just such ideas to flight saying, "This is only an old fancy." At all events, it is prettier than many "old fancies," and sentiment still leads persons to send some precious articles to be melted in, becoming a part of that bell which is to such as the s its peculiarities. When it is understood send some precious articles to be melted that an error of four seconds on the part in, becoming a part of that bell which of the chronometer will put a skipper a is to call them to worship, and to pay the most careful and thorough test is What speaks of home to the absent What speaks of home to the absent

Even when an instrument has been tested to the satisfaction of the experts, and has been finally adjusted, only a skillful man can be allowed to carry it from the workshop to the ship. One firm alone has a dozen of these carriers constantly employed. They are not of course decling. If ever you have belt and to the absent workshop to the experts, and the exiles of Arden, appeals to their memory of happier times:

Climbing The Ladder

· PROGRESS.

"Progress"

wholesale tailoring by a combination of artist specialists.

When buying clothing look for the label with the man climbing the ladder.

Sold by Leading Clothiers Throughout Canada.

Progress Brand Clothing may be had from J. H. Chapman & Co

rounded by the flames, rang his beleved bells for the last time,-

*It was, however, tolled in honor of

ringing, but later the sum laid up by any king-killer could accomplish his

ounded by the flames, rang his bevel bells for the last time,—

or promised land stands full in sight, shout now as ne'er before!

The spirited poem (Toll Poland) It is to a Japanese that we owe the invention and manufacture of an oiled paper pad that one can carry out in a rainstorm without fear of destrucion. This pad can be used with an indelible ink pencil when the rain is falling in torrents, and the lettering will neither be washed out nor blurred. The value of such a pad is apparent for use on shipboard, by policemen, reporters or others of the church bell was never before!

As the original use of the church bell shout now as ne'er before!

As the original use of the church bell shout now as ne'er before!

The spirited poem, "Toll, Roland, toll!" professedly in honor of a famous bell of Ghent, was written in compact in troika, and an official who sat beside him was simply another bundle of furs. His toll!" professedly in honor of a famous bell of Ghent, was written in compact in troika, and an official who sat beside him was simply another bundle of furs. His toll!" professedly in honor of a famous bell of Ghent, was written in compact in troika, and an official who sat beside him was simply another bundle of furs. His toll!" professedly in honor of a famous bell of Ghent, was written in compact in troika, and an official who sat beside him was simply another bundle of furs. His toll!" professedly in honor of a famous bell of Ghent, was written in compact in troika, and an official who sat beside him was simply another bundle of furs. His toll!" professedly in honor of a famous bell of Ghent, was written in compact in troika, and an official who sat beside him was simply another bundle of furs. His toll!" professedly in honor of a famous bell of Ghent, was written in compact in troika, and an official who sat beside him was simply another bundle of furs. His toll!" professedly in honor of a famous bell of Ghent, was written in compact in troika. The was a bundle of furs was a bundle of furs was a bundle of furs. His toll!" professedly in honor of a famous bell of Ghent, was written in compact in the belief that evil spirits field from its sound. Thus it was repres memoration of the emancipation pro-clamation of 1863.—Pamela McArthur Cole, in Massachusetts Plowman. by no means careworn lace. I even perceived that his beard was cut closer than appears in his photographs. Quickly I ordered my driver to turn around and follow the troika. He shook his head, but I insisted. "Da, da!" (Yes, yes.) and flashed a gold piece. He then turned made the herse trot as only



Mrs. Elizabeth H. Thompson, of Lillydale, N. Y., Grand Worthy Wise Templar, and Member of W. C. T. U., tells how she recovered from a serious illness by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: —I am one of the many of your grateful friends who have been cured through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and who can to-day thank you for the fine health I enjoy. When was thirty-five years old, I suffered severe backache and frequent bearing down pains; in fact, I had womb trouble. I was very anxious to get well. and reading of the cures your Compound had made, I decided to try it. I took only six bottles, but it built me up and cured me entirely of all my troubles. "My family and relatives were naturally as gratified as I was. My niece had heart trouble and nervous prostration, and was considered incurable. She took your Vegetable Compound and it cured her in a short time, and she became well and strong, and her home to her great joy and her husband's delight was blessed with a baby. I know of a number of others who have been cured of different kinds of female trouble, and am satisfied that your Compound is the best medicine for sick women."—MRS. ELIZABETH H. THOMPSON,

Box 105, Lillydale, N. Y. Thousands upon thousands of women throughout this country are not only expressing such sentiments as the above to their friends, but are continually writing letters of gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham, until she has hundreds of thousands of letters from women in all classes of society who have been restored to health by her advice and medicine after all other means had failed.

Here is another letter which proves conclusively that there is no other medicine to equal Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I suffered with poor health for over seven years, not sick enough to stay in bed, and not well enough to