"At home as an old bachelor, of

course I mean," said Bell. "Come, Biddy, get the perambalator. I'll go

And she went-without a kiss, though

"A LITTLE TOO FAR A jest is well enough in its way, For it never can make of mer, Provided, my friend of the humoro You go not "a little too far !"

Tis apt to be the way with us all, Our caution it comes too late; And the blunders we make and the

we pain, Are laid at the door of fate How many a poor, unhappy wretch, Confined behind bolt and har, Has forged his chains in an evil hour By going a little too far! By stepping over the boundary line
That separates right from wrong;
Thus proving himself but a coward weak
Who might have been stout and strong To find the spot that we stand upon, And the manner of men we are, Let us sound the depths of the sou friend,

Lest we go "a little too far." "A YOUTH AND MAIDEN HAND IN HAND

The summer moon—
A youth and madden hand in hand,
Their hearts is tene.
She seemed a lady formed from air—
She seemed a scraph standing there
Beneath that summer moon.
Ah! she was sweet as she was fair;
She gave her to her lover's care

enesth that sliver moon. cloudlet like a marriage vail A cloudlet like a marriage vail
Flitted across the moon so pale.
The maiden heaved a trembling sigh,
And downward drooped her hazel eye.
O, maiden with the hazel eye,
Thou art not happy; tell me—why?
A tear drop glistened in her eye;
She murmured, "I will tell thee why,
Thou art so tender unto me,
That my full heart o'erflows toward th
There is a sadness in such bliss,
This is my secret —only this?

This is my secret,-only this." Their hearts beneath that summe Beat on for evermore in tune. enjoy yourself very much."
"En-en-joy," I stammered.
Why, how?"

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS. Pauline was very pretty, and I loved her; but I was not as "apooney" as I used to be when I treasured a flower, that she had worn, in my bosom, and sat up all night to watch the lamplight in her window.

married, and the fellow yelling up stairs was two years old. And I hope I was a good husband; I know Pauline was a good wife, and I ought to be ashumed o do as I did about it. Ah! yes, it was a letter, or rather

And three hours afterward I was tiny note, written on the most delicate French paper, sealed with a white dove, written in violet ink, and perfumed with roses. And this is what it said to me: brigand, with a green velvet jacket all mangles, and in a conical hat, and spangles, and in a conical hat, and a black mask, and a bunch of red flowers "Do old loves die out of a man's mind entirely? Do you quite forget—quite, quite? I believe you meant what you used to say to me. No matter. I have never forgotten—I never shall. What else has a poor little woman to think of? I'm romantic. I can't help it. I wish I could. I want to meet my unknown old love at the masks dropped off. But the face of my lady was bent low, and lace half shadowed it, and a little black, star-spotted fan was held before it.

I bent lower.

Agipsy in a short dress, a scarlet cloak, a black velvet mask, the lace fall of which hid all but the tip of her dainty itself, and two eyes tear-wet and shy we chin Wes that the romantic unknown? chin. Was that the romantic unknown

it. I wish I could. I want to meet you again, just as we used to meet. Let you again, just as we used to meet. Let me prophecy. There is to be a masquerade party at your friend Earle's. You will have an invitation for yourself and lady to-morrow. Need you show it to your wife? who, doubtless, had rather stay at home with her baby. Bah! some women do prefer those pudgy things, all fat and wrinkles, with neither love nor anything else worth valuing in their unformed souls, to men who adore them. Need you urge her to leave that treasure? Can't you come alone! And treasure? Can't you come alone! And put a bit of that red flower that burns

know," she said. "It's only for to-night: but I don't forget, though you do. And how do you suppose my husband treats

I had charged to wait at a sertain quiet spot in the lane while Bell was out of sught herself. My infant son was always established in some post of observation, and would inform the household of the posuliar appearance of Da, Da, at the top of his voice. Or the little nurse girl, or cook, espying a brigand in conical hat, spangled jacket, silk stockings etc., departing from the house, would give the alarm. And I began to understand how great a multitude of perils beset the path of the sinner, until poor little Bell cleared them away for me.

"Bill," she said coaxingly at ten time, "would you mind very much if I went with baby to spend the evening with cousin Prue, and if it so happened that I should stay all night? She's to be all alone, poor dear, and wants me so freadfully. You won's mind for ome?"

"I shall be delighted," I replied. "I — I mean—to have you please, my dear, with cousin Prue. [..." "Ny wife don't care for romance, "I shall be delighted," I replied. "I — I mean—to have you please yourself, of oourse. (G., by all mann, at the little Bild ywith you. And ruy as long as you please, my dear, with rows are used about it," said Bell, "but actually I believe you're glad to be rid of us. I never saw you look so relieved."

"I think won are unreasonable. Bell."

"No : See he would for her grandfather. There's no romance in it."

"Let's have a little to-night, then, and the process we are about to with a reto form the edges, so that the process we are about to with a reto form the flasks beside them are the supplies to a process of steel with a reto form the edges, so that the process we are about to with a reto form the flasks beside them are the supplies to the very sum of the supplies and the supplies and the supplies and the supplies

believe you're glad to be rid of us. I never saw you look so relieved."

"I think you are unreasonable, Bell," said I. "You made the proposition, "Let's have a little to-night, then.

said the lady.

And we did. We roamed about the "Oh, what a fib! You proposed to me twice, before I said Yes," replied garden, where the crocuses just peeped above the earth; we danced a waltz or two, and I-Heaven forgive me-made "The proposition to visit your cousin Prue, as you know I mean," I answered.
"And I shall go, an stay as long as I like," said Bell. "And I hope you'll black lace and stars and mask, who might be a Gorgon for aught I knew, although I had a hope that it was Phemie Davis.

"Will you unmask at supper?" asked, as the grand march began. want to see you.'

"That will end the romance." she said. "No." I answered. "Can you promise me one thing?"

I offered one.

"Perhaps when I come back, if you deserve it," she said, as she looked over her shoulder at me before she shut the "What is it ?" "That it shall not," she answered, in ee, you'll talk to me still as you have gate. "And oh, Bill, if you see Simp-kin's pig in our garden, do drive him alked to-night; that you will remember ow I have dreamed, and how we have "I cannot help remembering," I said. You see all romance, had deserted

So I led Night to the table, and I tood behind her. And the music lashed, and the signal was given, and

Lydia Price might have become such a figure, in the years that had glided by since we met. And I had said sweet things to Lydia.

This flower girl—could that be Flora Burns? This Queen Elizabeth seemed to look at me with interest. Where was my enamorado?
Suddenly the thought flashed upon Suddenly the thought flashed upon me, that it might be some trick played upon me by a masculine friend foud of practical jokes. If so, a pretty fool I'd made of myself. And, by the way, it was April fool's day. Probably I was done most beautifully. If I had had Bell upon my arm, and no red flowers in my button hole, I should have been a happy man just then

In order to withst they of put, as are strangers, marked for Australia, and descens and dozens of other tools, all this is usually of the best for his steel, this he better under the head is formed from

The works, our inspection of which concluded in the last mentioned apartment, cover a area of five acres of ground, and furnish employment for 250 workmen. About 105 dozen of axes and other tools are daily produced, at a yearly valuation of over \$4000,000.—
Soi. American.

kidnapping at Perce, in the county of Gaspe; the affidavit relating to the same we append to this. On the 16th of last month Captain Oninny the master of the schooner "B. A. Baker," of Gloucester, Mass., came to anchor with his yessel in the Roadstead of Perce, and remained there until the 19th, and unlawfully took out of the possession, and against the will of her father, a girl named Ellen Furlong, under sixteen years of age. Dr. Fortin, the member for the County, happened, fortunately, to be in the neighborhood at the time of the occurrence, and with his usual energy, at once set to work, to endeavor, if the edges, so that the process we are about to witness is the we ding together of these two portions and the control of the tool. A smith seize some of the iron eastings with his pin hers, heats it in his fire, and, holding it under a powergy, at once set to work, to endeavor. ful trip hammer, welds he separated edges together. He then assess to another workman, who age n heats the piece to redness and then f is to the edge the bit or piece of steel, in the side of which a groove is cut. Another beating possible, to rescue the unfortunate girl. He telegraphed to the Minister of Marine and Fisheries the whole particulars, and requested him to instruct the command er of the Government cutters to intercept. if possible, the schooner "Baker," appre-hend the captain if found within British waters, and endeavor to bring back the girl to her parents. Instructakes place, more hammering with the is complete, both steel and iron being firmly welded together. The edge is now rounded, smoothed, and flattened, and the ax is placed under a swage die tions were at once given, and Command er Lachance, who was at Perce in command of the "Stella Maria," started from which it receives its peculiar rounded or convex form. This is all immediately in pursuit of the schooner, having in his possession a warrant against Captain Quinny. The next day termed the "cutting proce s" and, as nothing more can be seen in this workthe "B. A. Baker" was observed, and Commander Lachance boarded her and shop except perhaps the different mani-pulations necessary to form the axes of varied shapes, we pass to an ther smithy showed his authority, but the vessel being outside British waters, he did not find himself empowered to where the holes or eyes for the handles, which the previous ham nering has nearly closed, are opened and made into proper shape, and where he head or butt end of the ax is hammered square apprehend his man, but was fortunate enough in rescuing the girl, with whom he returned to Perce. A girl a few years older had also been induced to leave

several large prindstones, startpotted fan was held before it.

I bent lower.

I bent lower.

I det was a terribe trief, and the fan furled by P.

I was a terribe trief. I think, if we as terribe trief. I think, if we must have quarelled. But, you asset the rounance was there still. And I knew it now, and so did she And when the first red fluish had died out of my face, I stooped down again and whispered.

I was a terribe trief, I think, if we must have quarelled. But, you asset the rounance was there still. And I knew it now, and so did she And when the first red fluish had died out of my face, I stooped down again and whispered and the suddenly plunged to day, though looking out upon our treet, and have the first length and the suddenly plunged to day, though looking out upon our treet, and any the presty green lawn, I see baby of that in the considerable with success, to induce fishermen to day, though looking out upon our prest, geree lawn, I see baby of that the integrous nontering in her ear—no matter what —that made her quite forgive me. And to day, though looking out upon our prest, geree lawn, I see baby of that the integrous and the presty green lawn, I see baby of that the integrous and the process is on the first length and the course of the cardinal terms and the suddenly lung graded, to the considerable with success, to induce fishermen to day, though looking out upon our prest; geree lawn, I see baby of that the course of the cardinal terms and the suddenly lung process is done think and the course of the cours

Service Servic

The process of gold beating is exceed-ingly interesting in its various details, and is one which requires the exercise of

rolled into what are called a "ribbon," usually measuring about eight yards in length, of the thickness of ordinary paper, and retaining their original width. These "ribbons" are then cut into pieces an inch and a quarter square and one will be a number of barns, with their contents, hay and cattle, were fired and consumed.

An intelligent observer at Arlington, Mass, writes to the Boston Transcript, describing a midnight thunderstanding their contents, hay and cattle, were instantly their contents, have a number of barns, with their contents, hay and cattle, were instantly their contents, have a number of barns, with their contents, have a number of bar "ribbons" are then cut into pieces an inch and a quarter square, and placed in what is called a "cutch," which consists of a pack of French paper leaves parchment, each leaf three inches square, and the pack measuring from three quarters of an inch to an inch in thickness. They are then beaten for half an hour upon a granite block, with hammers weighing from twelve to fifteen pounds, after which they are taken out and placed in another pack of leaves called a after which they are taken out and placed in another pack of leaves called a "shoder." These leaves are four and a minutes: half inches square, and the gold in the "shoder" is beaten for four hours with hammers weighing about nine pounds.

After being beaten in this manner, the gold leaves are taken out of the "shoders" and placed in what are called "molds. These "molds" consist of packs of leaves similar to the other packs, and made of the stomach of an ox. After being made ready in the "molds," the gold is beaten for four hours more with hammers | and each discharge was followed by lou

weighing six or seven pounds each.

It will be noticed that the thinner the leaf becomes, the lighter are the hamproper shape, and where the head or butt end of the ax is hammered square and even. This is done by heating and pressing on flat stones, so that, when finished, the tool is perfectly true and square at all its angles.

We next pass to a room containing several large grindstones, which, kept constantly wet, are in rapid revolution.

The warrant for the apprehension of the Captain was subsequently sent to the Sheriff of the County of Guysboro, which borders the Güt of Canso, in the constantly wet, are in rapid revolution.

The warrant for the apprehension of the Captain was subsequently sent to the Sheriff of the County of Guysboro, which borders the Güt of Canso, in the pack spoiled. The leaf, after being the gold, especially in striking in the same vossel, but as no affidavit the blow should be given with the full flat of the hammer ern horizon, was visible, but so magnified the was about half an hour above the wester in the same out of the control of the Church in the same of the control of the Captain was subsequently sent to the Sheriff of the County of Guysboro, which borders the Güt of Canso, in the which borders the Güt of Canso, in the pack spoiled. The leaf, after being the gold, especially in striking in the same vossel, but as no affidavit the blow should be given with the full flat of the hammer ern horizon, was visible, but so magnified the only in the centre of the given with the full flat of the hammer in the centre of the county of the States of the county of the same day of the county of the cou

and is one which requires the exercise of much judgment, physical force and mechanical skill. The gold must first be properly refined. The process is as follows: The coin is reduced in thickness by being rolled through what is known as a "mill," a machine consisting of iron rollers operated by steam power. After being rolled, it is annealed by being subjected to intense heat which softens the metal. It is next cut up and placed in jars containing nitro muriatic acid, which dissolves the gold, and request it to a mass resembling Indian pudding, both in color and form. This solution is next placed in a jar with copperas, which separates the gold from the other components of the mass.

The next process is to properly alloy the now pure gold, after which it is placed in crucibles and melted, from which it is poured into iron molds called ingets, which measure ten inches in length, by one inch in breadth and thickness. When cooled, it is taken out in the shape of bars. These bars are then rolled into what are called a "ribbon," usually measuring about eight yards in length of the thickness of ordinary warer.

Now Rugust 14, 15, and 16 by some of the most terrific thunderstorms ever experience most terrific thunderstorms ever experience. In an ext process is to process it was and vicinity, the names of wenty seven persons are given who were more or less injured by the light were m

describing a midnight thunderstorm at that place, August 14:

"Brilliant streams of the electric fluid darted athwart the sky in every direction, and the thunder which followed was constant for a period of thirteen minutes, without the intermission of an instant of silence. One flash of light-ning followed another in such rapid uccession as to excite puriosity to know

and sometimes rattling reports, whose reverberations folled through the heavens

in an endless procession of majestic and

HING MP THE SPON E.

Last winter the Garden Grove (Towa)

Sigh, oh, sigh, ye gentle breezes,
And weep ye clouds, oh, weep we say
For fate so stern it now "decrees-es
That the Enterprise must our to-day
Toll ye bells, the sad, sad story,
Fling it out unto the world,
That (though known to fame and glory
Our gallant sheet's no more unfurled

Not it ous though long heroic Still it must succumb at las He who grieves not, is a stoic,
Oh, let the tears of all fall fast

Would you know the cause, dear Why the paper stops to day?
"Tis because so many of you Own can Panismo and work PAN

EXTRECTING POISON FROM THE RATT! the process of extracting the perform the rattlesnake (protains horrifor medicinal purposes whilst reptiles were still living, has been casefully accomplished by Mr. J. Thompson and Dr. Hayward, of L. pool. The following was the many contractions of the process operandi, if any of our reade do likewise:—The reptiles separate compartments of a large fitted with a double lid for extra security. A long staff, fitted at the end with a thick india subber noose which could be loosened or tightened by the hand at pleasure, was inserted through the partially opened, lid, and the opportuity and decidedly soid in its reaction on litmus paper. It is readily soluble in glycerine or water, but it is precipitate by strong alcohol, the precipitate being redissolved, with the addition of a little water. Its toxicological properties water. water, Its toxicological properties were fully tried on a variety of animals— Half a drop produced death in a linner within three minutes after being injected under the wing.—Science Gossip.

CARDINAL QUAGLIA.—His Emin-ence, Cardinal Angelo Quaglia, of the Sacred Consistency of the Varican, died in Rome on the 28th inst. He was carried off suddenly by an unexpected attack of illness, in the seventieth year of his ag Angelo Quaglia was born in Corneto,

was seventeen years of age before he conceived the idea of learning a foreign language. Out of the scanty pittance of his weekly earnings as a carpenter, he purchased a book, and when this was read, he exchanged it for another, and thus he advanced in knowledge. He