ALLEGORD FORCES

ALLEGO

smith shop, and usually farmed a small tract of land.

Shortly after his majority William R. Wales was made a postal route-agent, on the line running eastward through Yarmouth and Cleveland. About two or three months subsequeptly, Hobart was appointed on the same car with him, and for a considerable time both continued to work at the same table. A similarity that the same table a similarity of tastes—and some of them, be it said, were grossly victous—soon led to the formation of a close intimacy, though Wales denied to us persistently that he ever saw any reason to conclude that Hobart was dishonest.

He was not very long, however, in becoming a thief, himself. The expensive vices of the cities, and an almost barbaric taste for trinkets, could not well be indulged in on the meager salary of a postal clerk. The greenbacks were fresh and crisp in those days, and he soon learned to distinguish the letters that contained them. So was it with the bank bills, and other money enclosures, large numbers of which he appropriated without scruple and spent without remorse.

At that period he could not make any

At that period he could not make any use of drafts; and was even so ignorant of business methods as scarcely to know their pecuniary significance. When he happened to violate a letter containing their pecuniary significance. When he happened to violate a letter containing one of these instruments, or an equally inconvertible money order, he would destroy it by fire on the first opportunity, lest accident should reveal and make it an agent in his destruction.

Although clouded by suspicion, and occasionally watched and baited by the

too well had he learned how to distinguish the appearance of lotters containing either money or drafts.

After partaking of a meal at a restaurant he strolled out through the little village to smoke a cigar. The air was hushed and pensive as if pregnant with coming storms.

hushed and pensive as if pregnant with coming storms.

Even now he could tear himself from the malign influence of Dudley, and build up a new life where the tempter could not reach him.; Even yet he might disinfect his nature and renovate his heart, so as again to become worthy of a wife's and mother's caresses.

But how was all this to be accomplished? What must he do to be socially saved?

About seven o'clock in the evening, the

plished? What must he do to be socially saved?

About seven o'clock in the evening, the mail train from the west came thundering along the depot at Kelvin. Before re-entering along the depot at Kelvin. Before re-entering the station, Wales had procured some nice cigars and a bottle of whisky, and with those in his valise he now passed at once into the mail car. Hobact received him with the old-time corduality; and as the night wore on, and the parching dust found lodgment in his throat, he hesitated not to partake of the liquor which his former comrade pressed on him.

Not wishing to incur any risks at Buffalo, the swindlers at once took train for Albany in the same state. Assuming there the name of C. H. Rugby, Dudley forged the endorsements on three of the drafts, and put them for collection into the office of the American Express Company.

destroy it by fire on the first opportunity, lest accident should reveal and make it is an agent in his destruction.

Although clouded by suspicion, and occasionally watched and beind by the vanishing to Miss Levison at the Revery Houses—Wales succeeded throughout in escaping detection; nor did he leave the same of which the proceeds were returned to susceeded throughout in escaping detection; nor did he leave the same of which the proceeds were returned to succeeded throughout in escaping detection; nor did he leave the same of which the proceeds were returned to succeeded throughout in escaping detection; nor did he leave the service of the post-office until a change of administration caused the usual disologment of patriots over the land.

Although now married to an estimable young wife, the carver of the discharged post-offices became one of restlessment of the post-offices and the post-office on the resulting facts. With the last ramparts of honor and principle facts which the last common the process of the post of the post-office of the post-office with the post-office of the post-office until a change of administration caused the usual disclosion was a clever forgery, the writing post of the post-office of the post-office of the post-office until a change of administration caused the usual the post-office of the post-office of the post-office of the post-office until a change of administration caused the usual married as the post-office of the post-office pany.

The fate of these drafts the reader has

for his lack of good faith.

At the Metropolitan he found Wales enjoying himself over some wine with two ladies.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Disappointment.

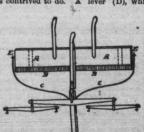
Disappointment to a person of mature mind are fearful to contemplate, and when actually experienced many resort to the last remedy—suicide. But to the small boy who for weeks previous has stood with bewildered eyes and gaping mouth at the sensational posters representing animals and freaks of all kinds, conditions and color, and whose hysterical anticipation produced an abnormal beating of the heart, what solace can he find for the circus not parading? Didn't he behave well? He gave his little sister a place next to him on the old stone wall and had to "push two or three boys' faces in" to do it. When the boy next to him argued about the size of the elephant, didn't he tell him to "come out on the street and he'd settle it?" How many times did he jump to the false alarm that the band wagon was coming? No wonder he was mad! He told his little sister: "If I had 'the blokey that stopped de circus from paradin' I wouldn't do a thing to him.'"—Boston Post.



The Balloon Game.

The newest sport in Paris is the balloon game, which is played in this fashion: A number of toy balloons are entered for the competition, and in each of them is placed an envelope, containing a postal card, which is addressed to the judge of the contest. The little balloons are then set free, and after more or less time come to earth again, in different parts of the country. Those who find them see the envelopes and notice thereon as request that the time when each balloon was found, and also the place, be written on the postal card, which is then to be dropped in the post-office. At the end of a week the various postal cards are compared and the prize is awarded to that balloon which traveled the greatest distance in the shortest time.

For cleaning off a barnyard when dirty
there is nothing better than a scraper so
constructed as not to dig into the ground.
A chean and serviceable one may be made
by almost any farmer. Take an inch
board (A A in cut) four feet long, and 19
to 16 inches wide. The side arms (C C)
reach from the tongue to hooks or pivots
(E E), as depicted. The handles are fastende to be in comfortale reach when the
scraper is vertical, or nearly so. The object is to scrape the top merely instead
of thrusting into the ground, as a scraper
is contrived to do. A lever (D), which



where the supply of manure is insufficient commercial fertilizers can often be used to a good advantage in growing potatoes.

A sow that is suckling a litter of pigs is a voracious eater and should be fed all that she will eat up clear at each meal.

—Farmer's Volco.

The Balloon Game.

The mer's Volco.

The Balloon Game.

The mer's Volco.

The mer's V

Where Gold Goes.

A dentist in a good practice uses over \$500 worth of gold a year in filling teeth. Some prepare their own gold; others get it from the gold-beaters, but the greater part obtain it from the dental supply firms.

This gold is put up in eight-ounce packages, packed in small glass phials, each containing a fraction of an ounce. The cylindrical pieces of gold in it are gold-foli of a very soft and spongy kind.

When pressed into a hollew tooth, one of these cylinders will not take up one-twentieth of the space it eccupied in the bottle. About \$10,000,000 is now concealed in the mouths of people in the world.

If the presence of carache is suspected, just a drop of sweet oil dropped in on either side will frequently give relief, because it softens the wax that sometimes accumulates in the ear. Nature does not often provide too much, but now and then an extra quantity is secreted. No one must ever be permitted to poke anything, not even the corner of a handkerchief, into an infant's ear. Syringing very gently with a soft handkerchief may be resorted to if there is no doctor within reach; but the ear is such a very delicate organ that professional advice should always be sought if there appears to be anything wrong.

will produce 50 bushels of corn, you can assily raised 500 bushels of artichokes. The writer frequently does this and the series of the Alhambra," by Elizab of the Alhambra," by Elizab of the Alhambra," by Elizab of the Alhambra, "by Elizab of the Alhambra," by Elizab of the Alhambra," by Elizab of the Alhambra, "by Elizab of the Alhambra," by Elizab of the Alhambra," by Elizab of the Alhambra, "by Elizab of the Alhambra," by Elizab of the Alhambra," by Elizab of the Alhambra, "by Elizab of the Alhambra," by Elizab of the Alhambra," by Elizab of the Alhambra, "by Elizab of the Alhambra," by Elizab of the Alhambra, "by Elizab of the Alhambra," by Elizab of the Alhambra, "by Elizab of the Alhambra," by Elizab of the Alhambra, "by Elizab of the Alhambra," by Elizab of the Alhambra, "by Elizab of the Alhambra," by Elizab of the Alhambra, "by Elizab of the Alhambra," by Elizab of the Alhambra, "by Elizab of the Alhambra," by Elizab of the Alhambra, "by Elizab of the Alhambra," by Elizab of the Alhambra, "by Elizab of the Alhambra," by Elizab of the Alhambra, "by Elizab of the Alhambra," by Elizab of the Alhambra, "by Elizab of the Alhambra," by Elizab of the Alhambra, "by Elizab of the Alhambra," by Elizab of the Alhambra, "by Elizab of the Alhambra," by Elizab of the Alhambra, "by Elizab of the Alhambra," by Elizab of the Alhambra, "by Elizab of the Alhambra," by Elizab of the Alhambra, "by Elizab of the Alhambra," by Elizab of the Alhambra, "by Elizab of the Alhambra, "by Elizab of the Alhambra," by Elizab of the Alhambra, "by Elizab of the Alhambra, "by Elizab of the Ilizab of the Ilizab of the Ilizab of the Alhambra, "by Elizab of the Ilizab of the Ilizab

The more comfortable the quarters of the pigs the better they will grow.

Keep clean. A large per cent of the diseases among stock comes from fith.

It will add much to the comfort of all stock on the farm if they have a clean bed at night.

Fall pigs must be kept in a good condition through the winter if they are to fatten in the spring.

Here Franz Lachner (his predecessor in Munich), who is on the pension list," he excisimed to an usker. "I am not surgicially with his executioners and servamed for help and mercy. The Spanish Armade was not scattered by the winds of Heaven. The winds changed four times in its favor and saved it each time from destruction. In fact, if the wind had not gone right round to the south just after the battle of Gravelines, it is highly improbable that a single ship would have escaped.

A sow that is suckling a litter of pigs is a voracious eater and should be fed all that she will eat up clear at each meal.

Farmer's Voice.

The Balloon Game.

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The newest sport in Paris is the balloon game, which is played in this fashion: A number of toy balloons are entered for the competition, and in each of them is placed an envelope, containing a postal card, which is addressed to the ludge of the contest. The little balloons are then set free, and after more or less time come to earth again, in different parts of the country. Those who find

is to be preferred to ordinary silk, as it does not break or catch, and the process of cleaning can be carried out more guickly and simply.

In England there are 12 licensed packs of staghounds having 295 couples.

The Queen's pack of staghounds is the largest in England, having 40 couples.

Growing Up.

"I wish he could always remain a baby," many a mother has said, as she has suddenly realized that Time is almost imperceptibly, yet surely, carrying the little boy away. The man, though, takes his place, more helpfully, more intelligently; but it is not the same. "I wish he could always remain a baby."

A writer of note has truthfully and beautifully written in regard to the training of the man-child: "To-day he is at your feet; to-day you can make his late to can make him laugh, you can make him cry, you can make his eyes fill and his boson swell with recitals of good and noble deeds; in short, you can mold him if you will take the trouble. But look ahead sona years, when that little volce shall ring in deep bas tones; when the small form a reash base when a rough beard shall cover that little round chin, and the willful strength of manhood fill out that little form. Then you would give worlds for the key to his heart; but if you lose it now whish is company to the lattle, you may search for it carefully some day with tears and never find it."

Embarcassment of Riches.

Puggs—Why don't you get married, Guggs?

Guggs—I would if I could get rid of my wife.

Massey's Magazine.

The JUNE NUMBER contains:

"ROBERT BURNS," a Mographical Sketch by Frof. W. Clark, D.C.L.

F. E. Dooberry, M.D., C.W.A.

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PARIS CREEN.

In one pound packages, at 17½ cents per pound, 25 pounds in one order at 17 cents per pound, 25 pounds in one order at 17 cents per pound.

Above prices freight pre-material cents per pound.

Things Were Geing to Turn.

In frent of a Dakota sod cabin sat a man about 50 years old, who was ragged and forlorn and hungry looking. A few rods away lay the dead body of a mule, and beyond that was a wagon with a broken wheel. There was no smoke coming out of the cabin chimney, no fowls or live stock about, and no other human being to be seen.

"Well," queried the man as I looked about, "things look sorter lonesome, eh?" "Indeed they do, sir. What's been the matter with you?"

matter with you?"

"Billyus fever."
"Where is the wife?"
"Inside the house with the same thing."
"And the children?"

"And the children?"

"Out thar' behind the haystack shakin' with the ager."

"I see you've lost your mule."

"Dled two days ago, sir. Can't rightly
say what alled him, but he's gone."

"I suppose you are dead broke on top
of all?" I queried.

"Haven't got a red cent, sir, and
nushin' but cornmeal in the house," he
replied.

replied. 'Well, I don't blame you for feeling

"I guess so; we've pawned the base"I guess so; we've pawned the baseirner and got back the lee chest."

Sympathetic Victiv to Prisongood man, what be 't von here'
Facetious Prison.
"But they don't i

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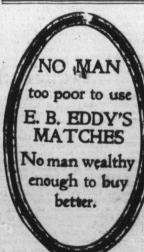
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