SEEING A SEERESS.

atch-As-Catch-Can Wrestle With Fate Which Produces Direful Forebodings.

ner in Which the Future Is Unfolded by a Gifted Professional Unfolder.

ndbills setting forth the wonderful of one Florence Marvin have been n over the city for the past few days. lady is announced as being prepared times for a catch-as-catch-can wrestle the past, present, or future. A SIST reporter, who is just now suffering an unusual load of woe, owing to the hat his best girl has decided to attend. her side in company with his h resolved to consult the seeress. Two-were naturing in his mind, one to go-n a special steamer, murder the afore-rival, and force the contumacions il to flee with the bold buccaneer to desert island; the other was to wait the excursion returned, go down to ock, and jump over in the presence of durate fair one, first wafting a path-smile of forgiveness in her direction, olving these alternatives in mind the cted one sought the Balmoral, tapped

one in a way that seems to say: estions were asked as to the

visit. The first remark of the lady, ather cool to-day," followed by some rative remarks on the weather, imwas not groundless, s further conversation on the past

s of the predictions already ma d, but the sufferer was too anxious, and so unfolded a tale of woc calto knock the spots off the myster-ck of black cards adorned with trans-

where a small table was pushed for-nd a chair placed for the subject, as seated opposite the dealer in es. The cards were shuffled and b two packs, one being given the en-and the other retained. An awease followed, then the "impress the table in regulation style, scanned xious, thoughtful eye, and the future o unfold as follows:

have had much trouble," said the "and some joy. Your life has not been the same, nor were you always s you are now. If you live, how-nu may resonably hope that your be prolonged for some time. You on be pleasantly surprised by the usiness transaction, which you will in, will turn out. You will receive from a light complexioned gentlehich will astonish you very much-ne woman about whom you are so keep away from her, she is false, as another, and the wealth of affec-nd otherwise, which you have her has been in vain

of numerous millinery and dress-bills, for he will marry her."

a pause was necessary for the pur-reviving the unbappy inquirer, who he floor stricken with the dire fore-

shock you, your nerves are like your cheek is something sublime, bound to succeed as long as you gwell. You will soon get a letter ty closely, and take my word for it, tter what you yourself may I know, I can feel e person wishes you no good. ture welfare depends on not letenemies get the best of you, and ur friends for all they are worth, all these things come true, I am will wish to thank me. My part-ce is to think over carefully every-u may intend to do, and don't do

edless to say that the reporter left pressed with the wonderful in-the future possessed by this truly ly. To those who are burdened who have a desire to know just tates hold in store for them, no vice can be given than that which n the touching poem which gracesers of this marvellous lady:

d'-t thou know the coming year— by future bright or drear? hast much I know at stake; te thee! Come, ere it's too late.

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pidly in health and strength by the Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine-tes rich and pure bloed for the-rished fluid left in the veins after-nd other wasting sickness. It im-he appetite and tones up the system, convalescents acon

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By Using

Sarsaparilla; for I have taken it, k from experience." he summer of 1888, I was cured of debility by the use of Ayer's Sarsa-Mrs. H. Benoit, 6 Middle st., years ago I was in å debilitated

take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and was enefited. As a Spring medicine, r it invaluable."—Mrs. L. S. Win-Holden, Me.

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by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Masse. others, will cure you Special to THE COLONIST.] M. QUAD'S HUMOR.

No Libel Suit for "The Kicker"-He

Brother Gardner not Superstitions—Getting Toned up—Chubb's
Antobiography.

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A Fine Point.—The editor of The Kicker (who is ourself) has a private graveyard containing a quarter of an acre of ground. Up to the present date there are ten mounds in the inclosure, each representing a person who died very suddenly within a few feet of us. As we have been to the expense of over \$400 for funeral outfits, and at least \$150 more in sodding the ground and planting shrubs and flowers, we think we can be pardoned for any little display of egotism on our part. Our plot is one of the sights of the town, and is generally the first thing a stranger inquires after. We are now expending fifty dollars to improve the highway connecting the town and the plot, and travel will soon be made more convenient. The point lately raised by some and travel will soon be made more convenient. The point lately raised by some of the boys is this: His honor the mayor (who is ourself) is handy with the gun, and will probably shoot some one within a short time in the line of duty. In case

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Jackson heard a clock strike thirteen times de odder night an he was so affect



greams an times was bo'n fur a full an jist missed it by an inch! I hain't gwine to be so arbitrary as to say dat cull'd folks can't see ghosts sitting in de cane seat rockin cheer at midnight, wid deir eyes a-rollin an' deir teef a-clashing,

his face, and after three or fou

he opened his eyes and gasped out:
"Dat—dat yo', Linda?"

GETTING TONED UP. "Yes, dat's I!" she sternly replied.
"Bn what's due got de mattah wid

"'De mattah wid yo', Moses? De mattah wid yo'? Why yo' dun saw a brass bar'l on wheels, an yo' paid five cents to git yo' aistem toned up by taking hold of de handles. Yo's got de tone! Yo'r mouf is all drawed around on yo'r shoulder, dat left eye is all cocked up an boaf yo'r knees am wobbin like a rabbit in a bresh fence. Git up, ole man—git up an eum along an bring dat tone wid yo', an be dun glad yo' hain't an ole fool nigger no mo'! Yo's bin toned, an yo's jess like a white gem'lan now!"

western or southern men?"

I laughed and told him that was not act, one measter the first was not act, one measter that the same and the particular of the drawing room and the same and t

THE AMERICAN MAN.

HOW MRS. LESLIE CONSIDERS HIM AS A TRAVELING COMPANION.

Yorker-The Western Man-The Southerner-Virtues and Charms of Each Hospitality South and West.

in "our own, our native land," a course so loudly advocated by some of our compatriots that it is with a modest thrill of self ap-

Of course I did not venture into Chili.
That goes without saying!

But as this is not the first time by several that I have traversed the length and breadth of "my own, my native," and as on former occasions I have "done" all the peaks and pikes, the big trees, high mountains and deep valleys, the boiling springs and icy canyons, the location and minimization; he is country as "U. S.," of millions of dollars as "spot cash," of the electric telegraph as "the wire," and so on ad infinitum.

In brief, his habitnal hurry leads him

mule and he was headed for Clinch valley, but at our second shot he pulled up and waited for us to overtake him. He also denied the reported libel suit and likewise expressed his undying admiration for the great family newspaper of the grown of the great family newspaper of the grown are invariably each in advance, and as he could only raise four dollars, we let him off on two copies. Should any of our firmeds hear of any more intended damages usits against us they will confer a favor by reporting at this office.

**Record it was one of those batterday night meeting of the Limekiln club had been concluded Brother Gardner arose and looked down the aisles as if in search of certain members, and finally begun:

"It has lately come to my knowledge" for old in the pulled up and his feet spread apart, when two dogs began fight."

"To selectin powerful bed jess now, in the date of the suit and likewise expressed his undying admiration for the great family newspaper of the grown and in all serious may be a continuous west. He wanted to subscribe for six copies of The Kieker, but as our terms are invariably cash in advance, and as he could only raise four dollars, we let a masheen, Moses!" she vigorously reflect somewhat as if I were a missionary which portion of my anatomy would make the verdict against him.

Jack—"I'm thirsty. Come in here and I'll order a bottle of champagne." (Borge—"I'd rather have beer." Jack—"Swould I; but I haverb't a cent. The too inquisitive lawyer hardly waited to hear the verdict against him.

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the how he would go to work to disclose a tender passion or to rave against a rival. One might as easily imagine a company of big icicles having a jolly party over a good fire, and drinking each

other's health in steaming rum punch.

Of course we had several men of New
York with us. /It is to me a very familiar type of man, and yet I studied it
with a fresh interest as contrasted with
the rest.

The southerner, on the other hand, is
a little silent and reserved about him-

The New Yorker carries in face and form and speech and action the fact that he lives in a very big city, and that competition, while it is the soul of trade, is very apt to be the death of the trader, whether his trade lies in brains or cotalert; he feels that it is his duty and his necessity to "catch on" to every new that it is with a modest thrill of self approval that I mention having just traversed many thousands of miles and seen almost every variety of scenery, all without once having deprived myself of the protection of Uncle Samuel's stars and stripes.

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politan citizenship asked me, "Now in renewing the acquaintance was as which do you really prefer—the eastern, western or southern men?"

I laughed and told him that I was not car, one meets the first rush of the prairie car, one meets the first rush of the prairie

or religious views, although they may diametrically oppose his own. He does not lay himself out as the southerne does to entertain his guest, or trouble himself to make him acquainted with other persons; he simply throws open the doors of his home and expects the guest to share its privileges without formality or protestations of gratitude. Only if this hospitality should be abused, and the warmed adder begin to show his nature, then God pity the traitor for I know not whether western rifle or southern pistol is the swifter or sterner avenger. What law and damages are to the east and to New York, gunpow-der and steel are to the west and south. But apart from hospitality, either the western or the southern man is a wel-

come and congenial companion—the for-mer in a loud, jovial sort of fashion, the latter in a more refined and delicate style not seldom touched with a pensive

self at first, but as the acquaintance ripens he talks to you about himself and shows such a real and cordial interest in anything you may choose to tell him as to often lead on to indiscreet confidences. and yet hardly indiscreet, for the southern gentleman is the safest confidant in the world, except perhaps a Roman Catholic priest; and if his advice is not very practical or valuable, it is a good deal to be so heartily indorsed and approved of, as you are sure to be by him. Now you ask, at the end as at the beginning, which manner of men do I like best? And I can only reply that each one has his merits and his peculiarities, perhaps also his faults, or we will call of one has his merits and his peculiarities, perhaps also his faults, or we will call them the defects of his virtues, and that with whichever I am thrown in contact I can spend a pleasant day, and be sure, if I am in need, of loyal and manly pro-

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chean little white straw basket, lined inside with a bit of bright silk fulled over a tiny pad of cotton batting sachet, and finished in a tiny ruffle at the edge. Redfern is now making some very and finished in a tiny ruffle at the edge.

The handle is wound with daisy ribbon the color of the silk and garnished with

LE BARON DE a minute butterfly bow at the top. A tiny band of marabou feathers covers the outside in the same shade as the silk and ribbon, or fur may be used with a Old Farmer Heagle, in Chemung, tiny knot of gay flowers tucked in its needed water for his stock (says a writer long hairs at one side and peeping over in the New York Sun), and began to sink

into the basket.

These lovely baskets are very avail-Gradually the work neared its complete.

carried twenty-nye dollars for their church during the past winter by saw-ing up kindling wood and selling it. I wonder if the pastor of that congrega-tion preaches to women to keep silent in the churches?

pecial to THE COLONIET. FANCIES, FUR THE FAIR.

The Bathing Gown as a Promenade Costume-Woman's Glory Tem porarily Ruined after Bathing.

It is Then the Supreme Moment of Triumph for the Curly



June, 1892. — The bathing gown if it is as a garment to never, never,

of beauty. It it is a garment in whice to stroll over the beach, to disport in on the top of a rock,—out of reach of the briny wave,—or to lounge in against the back of a picturesque, battered boat,—it may be made charmingly stylish, deliciously be made charmingly stylish, deliciously piquant, bright in color, and original in shape. It may be childish and saucylooking, with just a soupcon of what is called "naughtiness",—which I take it means just this,—prudes may say it is too short, that it shows too much shapely leg or dimpled arm, or white throat,—but will not add that inward conviction that it is too becoming.

ing a harmonious appearance. By the same rule light shoes should not be worn

LE BARON DE BREMONT.

A CLEVER DEVICE.

These lovely baskets are very available in using up old material. A last, summer's hat freshened at the cleaner's (an inexpensive cleaner), or even wet thoroughly and pressed carefully with a hot iron at home, garnished with poppies, forgetmenots, violets, buttercups, orchids, with fresh silk and ribbons to match, and you have a confection that will delight the eye, while the tiny basket will use up all the small bits left over from winter gowns. As favors for basket will use up all the small hits left over from winter gowns. As favors for luncheon parties or June lawn parties nothing could be more appropriate than a hat full of flowers. The happy recipient will note well the added loveliness to her crisp summer gown when she adjusts her well won prize upon her rounded arm.

FLORENCE TYNG ELLIS.

Enterprising Young Women.

The young women belonging to a club in South Seaville, N. J., have earned twenty-five dollars for their church during the past winter by sawing up kindling wood and selling it. I wonder if the paster of that congregate. piece of work, but sympathy for the un-fortunate man and an earnest desire to rescue him lent strength to the laborers. At length the task was completed and the If people would only mind their own business what a lovely world it would be! If we attend strictly to our own manners and morals, letting other people alone, we do well. If we keep our "own selves" perfectly straight at all times, it is better than most people do.

At length the task was completed and the well dug out. There was no vestige of Heagle. After searching for him in vain, the tired workers went home. Then Heagle emerged from his hiding-place, thankful that human sympathy had not entirely died out from the face of the earth.