MIRIAM DOUGLAS.

Behind its wall of clay!

lometime began; alas!

Why doth it come to pass?

seventy-five to one hundred young

society other than such as was afforded a week at each of the homes of the pa. discord of the gale. ov the muscular girls of the sparse trons of the school. The prospects of farming community, it may easily be this method of living, in view of the shrieking through the tumult to me with their fine dresses,

distant worship. To stand on the Douglas that we heard of you?" of the "tavern" on Sunday way to the church, was a felicity that | How far does he live from here?" for the time gratified my most ardent was so dazzled that I saw only a winding, sinuous line of exquisite color |

in a nebula under the inspection of a | note was carried by a boy who I found | trated by some spell? place in appearance, and others be I received an answer from Miriam in ge charms, while there were a half dozen or so of superlative attractions. notice, not merely on account of her | the school, and on the morning of | still the screams, to which was added | peautiful face, graceful motions and that day I secured information as to tall, slender figure, but mainly on ac- | the location of the Douglas farm, and / count of a sadness that almost perpetu- started for it on foot. It was a puthouse on the side nearest me,

cies of purple black, all of which was | my way, and a savage north wind | to the window and was almost stru a sort of setting of mourning for the steadily beat against me. The sky was by another face that at the same Certain evenings at the seminary through the leafless branches was were given to social diversions, at one | filled with suggestions ominous of evil. reached the further side, and saw Her name was Miriam Douglas. She | fore me a vast stretch of rolling land. was about 17 years of age; and, as I near the center of which was a farm

together. I do not now think that our naintance matured to the ripeness opened and Miriam herself think that my sympathy with her with heartiness. respect for what I saw to be a pure | glad to see you!"

ner of exhibition to ardent love.

tudes, tones, and thinly veiled detion and wealth. As I had learned

other pupils had gone and we were slightly stooping, thin locks, with a blashed over me in a second; it was he alone. I tried a score of times to say careworn face. good-by, but each time failed.

get home!" I asked.

cated. The region was in the high willing to throw herself into my arms. uplands that border the Mohawk val. | Why I did not speak I cannot tell; it

tiresome stage road which passed from of fate. a little railway station down by the l

turned about and returned to civiliza-

The son of a farmer in the vicinity, trustees, and was informed that I was informed that I was with diabolical effect mingled in the They were, in my esteem, spending the first week with him.

> "It's about six miles. It's about the | structure. At the outset my vision, last house you will visit in your board-]

and beauty. In time the glowing It forms no part of the purpose of this ception. The voice, although hoarse whole began to be resolved into de narration to relate any details of my was unmistakably that of a woman. tails; black eyes and blue; golden and school experience. I sent a note to seside the house in which I stood; raven locks; blondes and brunettes; Miriam announcing my arrival in the was quiet as the grave. laughing mouths and slender forms neighborhood, and my intentions to dently heard nothing of the calling manifested themselves as single stars | call on her the next Saturday. The | through the storm.

> them on the day named. The following Saturday was the odd one on which there was no session of

hair was black as ink, her complexion The roads were buried in snow, the leaden and sullen, the roar of the gale Struggling through some woods,

house with its barns and outbuild singer, linguist and conversationalist. | ings. It was a wooden house painte She was so unlike others in her ap- white, of two stories, and was by far

of love, on my part at least, and yet | Her dark face flushed and then paled |

the mystery of her life, my ''Oh, it is you! Come in! I'm very

"You will write me as soon as you Douglas, Mirjam and a young bro- brooding sadness of Mirjam, her les; and you will answer, won't "Is Mrs. Douglas ill?" I asked.

ley. I had reached it by a long and must have been the result of a decree j

It was late when I retired. The wind living under one roof. Now, in our was tearing by, straining the timbers | house, for instance, the grandmother, and joints of the house and twisting a brisk and still lively old woman mitting swishing of the winds and the sessions; even the iron sheet serving The News \ in a storm—made the night suggestive \. of the orgies of devils and witches. Disturbed by the clamor of the nents are happy; if a young

of the hours spent with Miriam, I was saying, "See now, how God chastises tons among the crevices of dark, bald long in falling asleep. It seemed as him!" Yet at the same time they are if I had been slumbering not more all of them really good and very conthan a moment when I was suddenly | tened with strained ear and heart beattwo later the same unearthly sound Catarrhal Deafness and Hay Fever.

building of a single story which which might have been a wood shed, read the above carefully. summer kitchen or some other.

The school was opened the next day. building. It was awful beyon'd con-

Douglas farm. A couple of days later I thought. "Perhaps it is robbers. who have killed the father and son and came so only after long observation. which she expressed pleasure at my are now trying to finish the daughter. Many of them were possessed of aver arrival and the hope that I would visit | With feverish haste I put on my cloth

ally pervaded her countenance. Her wretched country over which I passed. which I broke in with a blow from a that of an octoroon, her eyes of a spe- | fences were effaced, great drifts barred | vicinity. I pushed my face close v stant was thrust into the opening.

with long locks of gray that writhed hich, like that fabled fury, turned

holy, so gentle in her converse, and so brilliant at the piano, that I became snowy plain, with nothing to interrupt the monotony, it was cold and ghost holy attracted to her, and whensheaths of protuberant cords and me through the little window, with

skin, and fingers like claws. moved frantically forward and back I could hear the rattle of a chain, foam and blood on her lips, and her Blood Medicine, open mouth revealed a cavity in which could be seen rows of fiery red gums '

without any teeth.

At the table there appeared Mr. The vacant seat at the table, the

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lishments of the kind exist in Paris, Mr. F. Heerwagen, of the Univer although some "Bohemian" artists in No, I haven't any news of imporsity of Dorpat, Russia, has recently Mentmartre tried lately to found a so tance for you," said M. J. Cullen, the undertaken the statistical study of ciety of "hashish" consumers, who undertaker, to a reporter, "but I can A few lines from South Dakota, by leb Printing done on short notice sleep and dreams. He drew up a searching set of questions, calculated were really opium eaters. It has been by their answers to bring out the experience of various kinds of the people in the matter of sleep. Of this circular he distributed 500 copies. From cular he distributed 500 copies. From the distributed 500 copies. From the contract of the reserved, however, for an enterprising truth of which my books will verify. It is about the noble action of a little girl who came to me about fifteen girl who came to me about fifteen the contract of the c the 400 answers received the author or "ground floor," of a block of build. years ago. She was then about 12 for leaving Andover for the far west, what New York will be when Andrew obtains certain interesting results lings in the Avenue de la Grandee Ar years of age, and despite the fact that everyone said I would return within H. Green's plan of the rarely or never dream; 216 persons of the persons o were accustomed to have vivid dreams, deities and idols presiding over all. about 7 o'clock of a cold January even would send me money to return with. a bill for the creation of a commission About one-half of the persons returned answers stating that they could recountrymen and Chinese, of whom almost frozen and crying bitterly.

About one-half of the persons returned Hither came dozens of the landlord's ing when she walked into my office almost frozen and crying bitterly.

I suppose they thought I was going to determine how Mr. Green's idea where there was nothing but Indians shall be carried out. Mr. Green by member their dreams clearly upon there is not an inconsiderable colony She asked to see me, and when I made where there was nothing but Indians shall be carried out. Mr. Green has W. O'DONNELL, M. D., have such memory. It appears that were thoroughly satisfied, and smoked and surgled every night until they soften the heart in the coldest of per-

other males. Fifty per cent, of the of the trepanning operation. Another result of this inquiry is that bethought himself of adding to the atwith the increase of age dreams her bethought himself of adding to the atwith the increase of age dreams her bethought himself of adding to the atwith the increase of age dreams her bethought himself of adding to the atwith the increase of age dreams her bethought himself of adding to the atwith Sioux Falls jasper. Among the came into his mind. Mr. Green is The questions concerning sleep afnot, however, so honest as their conprepared the meals. She bore her lot factory, cornice works and two flour finances of New York when they hundred and sixty-one of the persons | without awakening: 166 report

SLEEP AND DREAMS,

when they desire to, and 294 have not The third division of questions con-

is due, not only to the connection of various depositors are squared. Speaking generally, good sleep means often pay their father's debts.

Has the traveled reader ever ob-VARS served that in about four cases out of five the men at the great railway de-

SHE PAID THE BILL Opium dens are common enough in s east end of London, but few estab

mee, and the den was beautifully decher outward appearance suggested a year, and some told me if I got consolidation is adopted. It is now and gurgled every night until they soften the heart in the coldest of per-

harvest when in an evil moment he age, of whom she thought the The main street of the city is paved many others about it since it first geners in the east, for no sooner did philosophically and tried to be happy, mills, one with a capacity of a thou-smashed the Tweed machine. He they find their customers wrapped in but her whole peace of mind was allesand barrels a day, the other two was made Comptroller in the place of opium fumes than they picked their weeks' sickness her little brother died. hundred barrels a day. We also have "Slippery Dick" Connolly, and while pockets and annexed their watches. He was her pet and the two were electric lights, water works, street he held the office he was a regular ANDOVER, N. Y. cult for others to awaken them, while One of the smokers, who had lost a much attached to one another. She large sum of money in this way, com- again hurst into tears, and between cars, and a five mile steam-motor-line watch dog at the door of the city plained to the police. who have since heavy sobs she said that on account of is to be put in this summer. We treasury. Mr. Tilden subsequently lord and his decoy "ducks."—London | money in the house, and she did not

Business in China. noon; 133 preferred the evening and margin. They keep account of stock | plain pine box and that instead of a correspondent suffered with headache of their ledgers. The Peking banks potter's field—she became almost fran- dollars' worth of improvements here tion of Brooklyn, Long Island, Flushor nervousness, the affirmative answer have a clearing house system. Each was returned in 210 cases; 196 were depositor has from his banker a book pleaded with me to bury her brother. There are five direct ing, and Jamaica, on Long Island, seldom so afflicted, and only 18 stated with two columns. that they were exempt from such mal- entered his deposits and the other his lin, a white hearse with white horses, four two-story brick public school other pretty large slice of Westchesnings in the study of sleep phenom- ing sends his book to be balanced. I will give you my word of honor to tist, Scandinavian Latheran, Episco their addition to it. All this would ena. Cultivated men are just awak. The next morning the clerks of the ening to a sense of the importance of various banks get together, checks are I was much touched by the story, and pal and business colleges and now make a metropolitan area of some 32 the laws of sleep, an importance which interchanged and the accounts of the

grow to their full powers, and to bank for loans equal to double the time of life, we may hope to have a can merchant there, was approached It would be a very send to accept papers from him stating

War Declared very great importance.—Beston Her and we will divide the proceeds." Mr. business man."—St. Louis Globe-Dem-Townsend, of course, refused and sent ocrat. the young man about his business.—

pots, who are selected to call out the Madison was the veto of John C.

rags and sweet potatoes on the street can't hold a candle to the average stitutional warrant could be discovible enthusiasm into the whole busitrain caller; the latter has copied the ered. The president's inconsistent ness of crockery decoration and firing county but the air is so much drier A Spake in a Cow's Nosa. Mr. Swetnam, of Blaine, Lawrence spent its novel force there will be no ters as a rule are clear and bright. When flat irons have become rusty stend them.—Lancaster (Pa.) New Era. | county, Ky., owned a fine milch cow, | more space in the house for decorated | This winter has been exceedingly fine. | black them with stove polish and rub /

A Girl Redeemed Her Premise to the An Interesting Descriptive Letter section, just write and I will a from the New State.

were as completely dezed as one of M. sons. She said she lived near my ly developed country. Sioux Falls has ed it with his friend Samuel J. Tilden, Pasteur's rabbits under the influence stable; that her father was a drunk- a population of twelve thousand, with who thought pretty well of it in a distribution and Residence, Crandall Dwelling. Other males. Fifty per cent, of the trepanning operation.

Students were frequent dreamers; of the landlord was reaping a rich and a little brother 7 years of fine church and school privileges. general way, and he has talked with. know how her little brother could be poses in the world. Fifteen hundred him by making him one of the trusburied. She had been told that the men were employed in the quarries tees of the fund to establish a great city would bury the remains, but last season and they expect to employ public library—a project, by the way, which such a burial would be per- over two thousand men this season. which has as yet made very little hearse a wagon would take him to be in the neighborhood of two million programme contemplates the absorp-

cemetery. Crying bitterly, she said: buildings, a deaf-mute school, a Bap- ter County, by New York, or rather went to the home of the child and Sigux Falls has become the Catholic square miles. Mr. Green believes there learned the truth of her state. See City of Dakota and they are go- the enlargement is sure to come in bed, which was neatly made up by the ing to build a magnificent cathedral time, and he thinks it had better be little girl. I immediately took charge and a large school building. In fact now than later. What the Legislaof the funeral, and complied with the we have as many improvements and ture will do about it remains to be pected pay, and although I thought of advantages as you have in any of the seen. One thing not calculated the story for some time after I never eastern cities. Sioux Falls is in south- advance it in the estimation of the

and found the account and she paid it. price for them. Crops and prices bors at the other end of the big bridge band is a prominent and prosperous range about as follows:

crockery and color bills. He thinks weeks longer than yours. The win- milk.

FROM SOUTH DAKOTA.

old friends or acquainteness

to the best of my knowledge.

New York corr, Bullate Courier,

A city of 3,000,000 south. That's

tell you a mighty nice little story, the an old resident of Andover, may l

have the finest stone for paving pur- gave further proof of his confidence in By the looks of things now there will progress. Mr. Green's enlargement. She wanted him to have a white cof- lines of railroad here now. There are the whole of Staten Island, and an-

long since, while seated in my office, eastern Dakota, on what is known as statesmen at Albany is the fact that It is not a handsome and well dressed young Big Sioux river, surrounded by as there's no boodle in it—at least, so good work, and now that the attention so in Corea, and while I was visiting lady entered, and, addressing me by fine a farming country as I ever saw. far as can be seen at present. Me ed if I remembered her, and I was com- There are no stones nor stumps to Green certainly has no thought of better understanding of the means and by the profligate son of a Corean pelled to acknowledge my ignorance. trouble in cultivation and any person boodle in connection with it. He me of the little ragged child of fifteen can cultivate two acres of land here never was that kind of a man. 1 profitable work for some physiologist that Mr. Townsend had sold him goods years ago. 'I am that little girl,' she as easily as you can one acre in the most of the Solons who gather at Alto determine the ratio which exists in to the amount of \$3,000. "Then, said he case of various men, between ca
to the amount of \$3,000. "Then, said said, and I have come, according to promise, on my word of honor, to pay state of New York or Pennsylvania. bany are built on a different plan. Bepacity for labor and the power to old man and tell him you cannot col. you the bill.' I looked over the books We raise good crops and get a fair sides, it is very doubtful if our neigh-

would consent to be geographically 20 blotted out. Brooklyn has a pretty good opinion of itself, and it grows Potatoes, 100 to 200 bu. pr acre, 20 to .40 better every year. It could gain The craze for crockery decoration Flax, 10 to 16 bu. per acre, \$1.00 to 1.10 hardly anything by being consolidate has broken out with renewed vigor. And other crops in proportion. ed with New York. Its taxes probaand many St. Paul ladies are exploit- Hogs bring from \$3.75 to \$4.75 per bly would not be any less than they ing their art inclinations in delicate hundred, live weight. Land is not now are, it would necessarily lose Counter names of the railway stations which hour's famous bill appropriating \$1,- tones of color upon fine and transluvery high here yet but the time is good deal in the way of "patronage," ds that everybody needs, that can have been singled out for the express which sum was to be divided among firing has become a mere family pastime, and most families can procure the several states pro rata. This bill time, and most families can procure the east. If anyone wants to invest large city. While there is much to more than he charges. stood when they make their announce and the senate by a vote of 20 to 15. If from 50 to 150 pieces of the precious in western farm lands now is the time be said in favor of Mr. Green's proments? We have near unese profess Madison pronounced such an employ- ware at a time, gas being used as the to do it. Good farms can be bought gramme for a truly imperial metropsional oraters go over their routine calls in a way that defied all compression. Instead of pronouncing nemt of the federal surplus to be unnemed in accordance with the rules of the English language, they seem detailed be now from twelve to twenty-five dollars of the surplus, and that he himself the English language, they seem detailed be now from twelve to twenty-five dollars olis, my impression is that it will meet gentleman, whose abode is a perfect per acre according to location and the contract of the federal surplus to be unfiring agent, the polite industry has been greatly stimulated. A St. Paul per acre according to location and the contract of the federal surplus to be unfiring agent, the polite industry has been greatly stimulated. A St. Paul per acre according to location and the contract of the federal surplus to be unfiring agent, the polite industry has been greatly stimulated. A St. Paul per acre according to location and the contract of the surplus, and that he himself the contract of the surplus and the proposition of a work said the other day that he sirous of showing how often and how had swallowed the proposition of a work, said the other day that he cast think this is a very cold country. idea embodied in it is likely to be carput to shame. The man who criesold the establishment of a national unieconomical to let his family enter we admit that the mercury runs a ried out some day.

former and left him for behind. It is action on Cathoun's bill was possibly at home, and give them full swing here that we do not feel the cold as fruit to keep it from becoming wormy. a wonder railroad managers don't stop suggested by the closeness of the votation with barrels of ware and one or two much here as you do there. Our sumand he has no objection to footing the mer seasons are from three to six freshen salt fish is to soak it in sour