



it sunny hill slopes, the j go is poking green spikes through the ground, and the stork-bill is already bloomng; the meadow lark's whistle is viorating in the hollows, and the chil-

chasing over the trails after iten are so, despite the wintry gale sweeping down snow-packed gulches, nd the rain, and the sleet, and the at work, and spring is here.

From the top of one of the minor vin peaks to the north, a few days go, "the valley lay smiling before s," and clear as a crystal, Every crag go, the leaves a crystal. Every crag stid and clear as a crystal. Every crag ind crevice of the Wasatch stood out s though fresh from the chisel; to he west, each and every patch and ool of water, was a mirror; and one cuid almost see the ripple of the aves at Salteir, and count the nails i the pavilion. A brisk March ind had chased all the smoke to be four distant quarters of the globe, and the amosphere was as pure and veet as that of the canyon stretch-be below on the opposite side of the ak. It was a most gratifying sight the smokeless valley--and quite like smokeless valley---and quite like mes. We are told that "every shall be exalted, and the al places made straight, and the places plain," and in order to places plain," and in order to the exaitation of our own val-mplete, let us add: And the cleared away. And then will "Comfort ye, my people," and mpleter "Comfort ye, my people," and ouplished, "a highway for our

Tramping over our hills at this time t the year is fike treading upon a od of most. The ground is yielding ad springy after the winter storms; ad instead of its being the "dear tile plant that grows in our Isle," it is something equally dear—its name eing unknown to the author—and eing unknown to the author—and nknown to the author-and soft bed that spreads all over is, the year round; it is the tiniest, daintiest ors of brown, green, and At first glimpse of this ight in the spore to think the ight red spot is a thry blossom; oping to pluck it, however, he is deceived, and marvels that so small ndecoived, and marvels that so small thing can live and breathe. Yet it ess and forms a soft carpet, flour-hing beneath the heaviest blanket of ow; brush the snow away, and there preps fresh and soft as though had but-warmed into life at the st glowing touch of the spring. "None the less sweetly a girl, even ower the unay never see to again."

igh she may never see 45 again," well known author puts it, in his tiption of a certain school teachere is one in Chicago who is cer-benefitting by the "rension now being agitated in Salt Lake Having taught the required time, she renely draws her pension, and keeps t taaching. She says she is not yet ady to retire, and until she is, her on goes towards reducing pay-s on a two-flat building in which rested her savings some time ago. will soon begin living in one-half renting the other. With her pres-alary, her rent, and the pension, nting to one-half of her present to-what salendid compensation for -what splendid compensation for y-what spiendu compensation for the years of toil and the spending rive force. Of course this is a case bust health and sound constitution, not every teacher who can keep he grind after the allotted time for

vas another case and a very ere 'was another case and a very one in Chicago, of a teacher suffer-from a malady that finally obliged to give up. She had taught long faithfully, and against great phys-odds; she had but a little longer each before the bilssful day of re-ment, and the sure allowance each th of half her salary. But there an unpardonable flaw in connec-with the act that made merciful rision for long faithful service, for ble to teach another six months or le to teach another six months or rer, she lost what she was cer-entitled to then and there-re-it and pension. Had not her

ching worn her out, all too soon, and

Why

therefore was she not justly deserving of compensation? Surely special pro-vision should have been made in an extreme case, such as this. A pension fund for teachers in this city. May it be sure, and at once: that many may still be in line for its benefit; that the real young teachers, before receiving rest and compensation. may not have to teach till all is grivy may not have to teach till all is gray and the Father calls them home. What a difference there is in women

Perhaps it would be kinder and nearer the truth to say, what a difference in character, owing to that which is hard n the bone.

An attractive-looking girl was stroll-ing westward on South Temple with a sterling yet susceptible young man, iserling yet susceptible young man, not so very long ago. Good comrades for weeks had been these two, and the young man was slowly becoming mes-merized. Talented, the possessor of rare physical charms, and a manner sly and winsome, small wonder the lit-tle white hands led him about a will-ing victim with a bandage drawn tight across his eyes. And besides, she was so full of innocent chatter of men and their attentions to her, and so guileless as to the real sentiment of their con-versation, that there was nothing for the blind boy to do but grow madder and madder. On this particular day, the two had finally reached Main street, and were

sauntering down. "I was telling you about this man in Chicago, who was so wild about me," this child was saying, as they paused in

front of a show window 'Yes, yes, go on," said the mad one.

'I told you I had forgotten the rest of the story, but this window brings it clearly to my mind," pausing to look intently at a handsome dress pattern, "but, after all, it is of small moment, and I don't suppose you'd be interested

"I am deeply interested in everything you tell me, and you ought to know it by now," said the injured one. "Oh, well, of course, if you're going to take it that way. You see it was this way, the man was like my shad-ow-"

"As I am." "And I couldn't even pause at a win-do to look at anything—" "As you're doing now." broke in the metalic and ecstatic one.

"That it was not mine, at once-"To be sure," exclaimed the rash one. "Now, for instance, that dress pat-tern, yonder-"

tern, yonder--" "He never presumed," astonished. "Oh, yes, indeed, it would be at my door the following morning." "And you refused it, of course?" "How could i? He was an old friend of the family, and mother said I sim-ply could not insult him, and besides, I was child enough to think him the most generous prince in all the world, and--"

The banadge was off.

A superior young woman is working by the day, in several homes in the city, Cleaning, washing, troning, cooking,

etc. "I hear that you were to be married, at Christmas time, Mary," said one lady who knew her quite well. "Yes'm. I was," answered Mary. "Weren't you at home doing your serving, in November?" "Yea'm."

'Yea'm

"Then what has happened? Have "Then what has happened. Baye you changed your mind?" "Oh, no'm, not that, but Richard lost his work about that time, and so I began where he left off. You see our home is not quite paid for." "And what does Richard have to say about your working?"

"Richard is schsible, and cares no more about sham and show than I do; besides, we are both working for a home." LADY BABBIE.



RUSSIA'S GREATEST ACTRESS HERE.

Madam Vera Komisarzhevsky, who has just arrived in this country, is to play in the realistic, the mythical and the symbolical drama according to Russian standard.

Vera Komisarzhevsky is the stage name of the Countess Muravleff, whose husband is an officer in the imperial guard and owns estates in the scuth of Russia covering many versts. She is a small, slender woman, apparently just at the threshold of woman's most interesting age.

The countess will play in Russian. She has no ambition to master English, as Mme. Nazimova did, so as to act in that language. She is something of a linguist, however, as she speaks German. Italian. French and Spanish.

Mme. Komisarzhevsky, who is a very wealthy woman, owns the theater

Crowther will go to Sait Lake to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Horlick, for the summer.

At the Breslin, Twenty-ninth and Broadway, Mrs. Judge Elias Smith and her sister, Miss Pearl Weiler, are guests; at the Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green are registered.

Ernest Green are registered. Miss Ruth Avery Hayes of Wash-ington, D. C., daughter of Hon. A. B. Hayes, in the government employ at the Capitol, surprised her New York friends by calling on them one day last week. Miss Hayes is living at 135 east Sixty-fifth street, and has taken up her studies in voice culture with her for-mer teacher, Prof. Savage; she is also interesting herself in settlement work on the east side; it is quite the proper thing in New York for young ladies to take up this charitable work, and it is popular with all classes. Miss Hayes is well adapted to teach young children and is very happy in the new vocation. and is very happy in the new vocation.

The "Saxonia," which came into port at Boston several days ago, brought Mr. Harry Squires, father of Artist Clyde Squires, who has been traveling through England and on the continent for the last six months. Mr. Squires ex-pects to leave for the west in a few days. . . .

The stock company at Cambridge, Pa., has secured the services of Miss Ruby Lindsay, daughter of the late J. S. Lindsay, as leading lady for the spring and summer stock senson. Miss Lindsay leaves tonight for her new field

The Van Dyke building on West Fif-ty-sixth street, is filled entirely with art studios, and Miss Platt, an artist in water and oil painting, gave a re-ception there to her fellow students last Wednesday evening. Mr. J. B. Fairbanks, who so ably represents Utah in art work here, was among the invited enests. Miss Platt having mat invited guests, Miss Platt having met Mr. Fairbanks at several of the studios, and, liking his work, gave him an invitation to meet many well known artists in New York. Mr. Fairbanks has also been entertained by his old chum and friend of Paris days. Mr. Louis Loeb of Fifty-seventh stroot and Sixth avenue. Mr. Loeb has a studio at the above address, and was overjoyed to meet his old friend.

While out visiting with some inves-tigators, one evening fast week. Presi-dent J. S. Dalley met a Mrs. Caulkins, an Englishwoman, wife of a sea cap-tain of many years ago, who presented him with three photographs, the sub-jects of which she declared to be Brig-bern Young Jr. and Abram Hatch. ism Young, Jr., and Abram Hatch, who brought a company of Mormon onverts, with a very good picture of he Bee Hive and Lion houses. Mrs. the Bee Hive and Lion houses. Mrs. Caulkins said these gantlemen present-ed their photos to the capitain, and he often told her that the Mormon emi-grants traveled on his vessel; he pro-nounced them the finest companies he ever carried. One of the photos bears a strong resemblance to Howard Spen-cer of southern Utah, but the lady was could be that uses presented by Elders positive they were presented by Elde Young and Hatch. JANET. Elders

MARCH 18.

grandson of Alexander Hamilton and veteran of the Mexican and Clvil wars, died in New York cliy: born 1820.

MARCH 19.

1702-William III (William of Orange)

MARCH 20.

MARCH 21.

Schuyler Hamilton,

NEXT WEEK IN HISTORY.

1903-General

MARCH 15.

B. C.-Julius Caesar killed in the senate house in Rome; born about 100 B. C.
65-John Endicett, colonial governor of Massachusetts, died in Boston; born 1588.
44-The American colonies began kington 1735.
1812-John Horne Tooke, English political writer and grammarian, died; born 1735. 1665—John Endicett, colonial governor of Massachusetts, died in Boston; born 1588.

1744-The King George's war, a name given to the hostilities between British and French colonists in America.

and French colonists in America. 1820-Maine became a state. 1907-Rivers at Pittsburg reached a gage of 36.6 feet, the highest in a century: 34 deaths from floed and property loss of \$25,000.000.

MARCH 16.

455-The Roman Emperor Valentinian assassinated

assassinated. 1750-Caroline Luchetia Merschel, astro-nomer, born; died 1848. 1751-James Madison, fourth president, born in Port Conway, Va.; died 1838. 1856-Napoleon Eugene Louis Jean Joseph, son of Napoleon III., born in Paris; killed in Zululand, June 1, 1879.

1879. 1907—Helicon Hall, the home of Upton Sinclair's co-operative colony at Englewood, N. J., burned.

MARCH 17.

1777-Roger Brooke Taney, long chief justice of the United States, born in Calvert county, Md.: died 1884. 1891-Prince Napoleon Joseph Charles Paul Jerome Bonaparte died in born 1822; son of ex-King

1906-Beginning of a series of earth quake shocks in Formosa which de stroyed several prosperous towns, causing a loss of several thousand lives (estimated) and a property damage of \$45,000,000.



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