

Gleaned by the Way.

Miss Aakitt—'Haven't you a per-
fect horror of dying unmarried? Miss
Oldham—'Oh, no; it's having to live
that way that worries me.'

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Mrs. Pickering—I hear that Mr. and
Mrs. Bass are having trouble.
Mrs. Pike—'Yes; they lead a regu-
lar cat-fish and dog fish life.'

Suitors—I am afraid that I am not
worthy enough for your daughter.
Parent—'Boh! The point nowa-
days is, are you worth enough for
her?'

She Gained 56 Lbs.

Mrs. George Brinkshaw, Hartlow, Ont., writes:
'I was troubled for many years with weak, wa-
tery blood and dropsy. I had nervous headaches,
dizziness and sinking spells, and was, in fact, a
semi-invalid. Doctors told me my heart and
kidneys were diseased and gave me up. By us-
ing boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I have
been cured of many of my old complaints and
gained 56 pounds in weight.'

Mamma—Willie, what do you mean
by breaking all those eggs?
Willie—I heard papa say that
there's money in eggs, and I'm try-
ing to find it.

Mr. Richleigh—The Oldbloods have
some plates that have been in the
family for a hundred years.
Mrs. Richleigh—'Pooh! That just
shows they never had any servants.'

Uric Acid Suffering.

Uric acid is an accumulation of poison which
finds lodgment in the system when the kidneys
fail to remove it from the blood. In the kidneys
and bladder it forms stones, in the joints it
necessitates causes rheumatism. In any case the
pain and suffering is almost beyond human en-
durance. Uric acid is promptly removed from
the system when the kidneys are kept healthy
and active by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver
Pills.

'Mr. Wombat!
'What is it, Tommy?
'When you were a little boy and
fell asleep on your sisters, did they
ever give you a nickel to go out and
play?'

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
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'What this town needs most,' said
the eminent publicist, 'is a thorough
cleaning up, about a dozen new bridges
and a first-class water system.
'You are mistaken,' replied the average
citizen. 'What this town needs
most is a good left-handed pitcher.'

Buy it now. Now is the time to buy
a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera
and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost
certain to be needed before the summer
is over. This remedy has no superior.
For sale by all dealers.

'My grocer's the maddest man you
ever saw. The inspector of weights
and measures made him a call this
morning. 'Ha! Caught him giving
14 ounces for a pound, eh? 'Worse
than that! Found a mistake in his
scales, and he'd been giving seven-
teens.'

'Mrs. Perry had a horrid time with
the custom house officers on her re-
turn from London.'

'In what way?
'They wanted to make her pay duty
on the thirty-nine articles in her
new English prayer-book.'

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Chase*

A couple of laborers who had been
working on the waterworks got into
conversation.

'I say, Bob,' exclaimed one of the
men, 'you are a bit of a scholar. Can
you tell me who it was that ordered
the sun to stand still?'

'I don't know,' replied Bob. Some
sort of a gun of a contractor who
wanted a big day's work out of the
laboring man, you can bet.—London
Answers.

PILES

Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain
and effective cure for such and
every form of itching, bleeding
and protruding piles. It is
your money back if not satisfied,
see at all dealers. Price 25c.
DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

A story about Mrs. Taft has recently
amused Washington society.

Mrs. Taft, at a diplomatic dinner,
had for neighbor a distinguished
French traveller who boasted a little
unduly of his nation's politeness.

'We French,' the traveller declared,
'are the politest people in the world.
Every one acknowledges it. You Amer-
icans are a remarkable nation, but
the French excel you in politeness.
You admit it yourselves, don't you?'

Mrs. Taft smiled delicately.
'Yes,' she said. 'That is our
politeness.'

I bought a horse with a supposedly incurable
ringbone for \$50. One week with 25c worth
of MINARD'S LINIMENT and sold him for
\$1500. Profit on investment, \$1450.
—Miss Danvers.
Hotel Keeper, St. Phillips, Que.

Rigbee Field was once visiting the
house of Richard Henry Stoddard in
New York. During the evening a cer-
tain well known physician dropped in.
He was a serious man and a bit
pompous. The talk turned on diet.

'Doctor,' said Stoddard, 'I've heard
that you eat two eggs at breakfast
every morning like your usual.'

'No,' said the doctor, 'spontaneously.
No. On the contrary.

'On the contrary!' cried Stoddard.
'What's the contrary of eating two
eggs?'

'Laying two eggs,' came in deep
tones from Field.

Minard's Liniment used by Physi-
cians.

The Gospel of Air.

This is the season to give your
lungs some air and plenty of it.
There is no need to make the house
like a black hole of modern times.

What bad air will do is illustrated for
us in the story of the famous or in-
famous Black Hole of Calcutta,
where 146 English prisoners were con-
fined in the narrowest possible space,
its only opening being one small
window. Of these only 23 were alive
in the morning. The majority of the
survivors, however, died of putrid
fever.

A similar and scarcely less
terrible incident was that of the
steamer Londonderry, on board of
which one hundred and fifty pas-
sengers were shut under battened
hatches during a storm. Seventy
died in one night. This goes to
prove the dangers of bad air, which, if
breathed continually through child-
hood years, leads to the flat chest,
pallid, unsightly skin, the dull eyes,
the lagging step, the oppressive sense
of lassitude and inadequacy. It
might be expected that persons living
on farms would naturally enjoy all
the benefits of an unlimited supply
of fresh air, but, as a matter of fact,
the rosy cheeks of the traditional milk-
maid are largely a literary fiction and
the physical symptoms traceable to
bad ventilation are particularly pre-
valent among the suburban class.

Under perfect conditions each grown
person should be supplied with three
thousand cubic feet of fresh air per
hour. It has been demonstrated that
each adult person requires, to enjoy
a reasonable degree of health, an air
space of one thousand cubic feet, and
buildings intended for continuous oc-
cupancy should provide this. In
sleeping rooms where one can protect
himself so effectively from cold and
draft the problem of fresh air should
prove simple. Place your bed so as
to be out of a direct current and open
your window. Summer or winter,
rain or shine, that sleeper is safest
who has nothing but nature's free air
between his nose and the North Pole.

Mr. Wombat!
'What is it, Tommy?
'When you were a little boy and
fell asleep on your sisters, did they
ever give you a nickel to go out and
play?'

No Reason for Doubt.

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sizes, 10c. and 25c. Remember, you
can obtain Recall Remedies in this
community only at our store.—The
Recall Store, A. V. Rand.

Life's Mistakes.

The average man of to-day does
not, as a rule, like admitting any
mistakes he has made, but, judging
from an address recently delivered by
Judge Kentoul, of the city of London
(Eng.) Court, the well known admin-
istrator of the law is quite willing to
open up to this. The text of his dis-
course was 'The Twelve Mistakes of
Life,' and he frankly confessed he had
committed the whole of them. This
was the list he gave:

To attempt to set up our own
standard of right and wrong and ex-
pect everybody to conform to it.

To try to measure the enjoyment of
others by our own.

To expect uniformity of opinion in
this world.

To look for judgment and experi-
ence in youth.

To endeavor to mould all disposi-
tions alike.

Not to yield in unimportant trifles.

To look for perfection in our own
actions.

To worry ourselves and others
about what cannot be remedied.

Not to alleviate, if we can, all that
needs alleviation.

Not to make allowances for the
weakness of others.

To consider anything impossible
that we cannot ourselves perform.

To believe what our false minds
can grasp.

What is Best for Indigestion?
Mr. A. Robinson of Drumquin, On-
tario, has been troubled for years with
indigestion, and recommends Cham-
berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets as
'the best medicine I ever used.' It troubled
with indigestion or constipation give
them a trial. They are certain to prove
beneficial. They are easy to take and
pleasant in effect. Price, 30 cents. Sam-
ples free at all dealers.

Every child past eight years of age
should be taught to swim. It is not
difficult at that age to teach them.
Children are natural swimmers at any
rate and take to paddling like little
tadpoles. It is better to teach them
the elemental stroke, which is, prop-
erly speaking, the dog fashion meth-
od. Those who learn the art of
swimming early soon acquire better
strokes, and dog fashion requires less
effort than the breast stroke.

Cuts and bruises may be healed in a
short one-third the time required by the
usual treatment by applying Cham-
berlain's Liniment. It is an antiseptic and
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flammation. This liniment also relieves
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from, it is more than possible that she
has gained the very knowledge need-
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turn except your good will, and her
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This would-be wits and can't-be gen-
tlemen.—Byron.

A well known Dr. Meines woman af-
ter suffering miserably for two days
from bowel complaint, was cured by one
dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera
and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by all
dealers.

Don't throw dull care to the winds
unless you are sure it is blowing away
from you.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

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of the Great Exhibition will be up to the high standard hitherto set.
There will be special competitions on the seven days of the fair
for purses aggregating \$8,200. The exhibition premiums total
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Goodale's Airship Trips will be made daily, and besides, there
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What Will Become of Our
Children?
(By the Rev. H. H. Bessons, State Treasurer,
New York, Anti-Saloon League.)

Five little children, already woe
than fatherless through drink, were
about to lose their mother. It was in
a home of refinement and comfort
The mother was a devoted and edu-
cated Christian lady. The father was
a talented lawyer, and, when asked, a
kind parent and husband. Drink and
the bar-room were his undoing. He
was another being when under their
spell. Broken with grief and shame,
and realizing the approach of death,
the mother, with no word of reproach
for him, but in agony of mind and
body, again again with heart-break-
ing emphasis repeated the questi-
on, 'What will become of my children?'

The author of the subjoined stanzas,
then her pastor, after calling and giv-
ing such poor comfort as was possi-
ble, left the house with a new and in
debile sense of the ruthless cruelty of
the bar-room. Down the stairs, out
on the street, for half a block away he
could hear her screaming that ques-
tion after him in her dying delirium.
The whole village was aware of the
facts; but her husband even then had
so difficulty in securing his drink.

At her open grave his sickening
breath was heard on the stifled
spring breeze to those who stood by.

Within a year his mother and her
mother died as an after result of the
tragedy. He left town, and the chil-
dren, though cared for, were left an
spakably orphaned. A beautiful
home had been literally wiped out.

The community was robbed of a pop-
ular social centre; its business inter-
ests, of an able lawyer, and of gener-
ous patronage; its school and church
life, of membership and support. The
bar-room was the chief criminal. The
man fought his appetite heroically,
but in vain, for the temptation was
never absent.

It is not to be wondered at that
pastors, with such experiences all too
common, feel compelled to fight this
brutalizing institution; and in some
cases to leave the active pastorate and
specialize as leaders of the church and
the people against it. The fight is
peculiarly that of the church—God is
calling her to arms, and she must
hear and heed; for she must answer
to Him, to the home, and to civilization
for the challenge of that dying
mother's appeal.

Wrung from the lips of the mothers
of men,
Charged with an anguish no others
may ken,

Rises the heart cry of Rachel again,
What Will Become of Our Children?
Drink shadowed firesides of village
and farm

Summon the guards of the Leath-
stone to arm,

Lifting to heaven that cry of alarm,
What Will Become of Our Children?
Down in the hell of the city retreat,
Voiced in the jargons of alley and
street,

Rum riddled millions the question re-
peat,

What Will Become of Our Children?
Born in the wedlock of passion and
drink,

Sin set and sick ere they learn how
to think,

Damned to defeat from the cradle's
white brink,

What Will Become of Our Children?
Slaving for substance others shoud
earn,

Buying with blood what the dram
shop will burn,

Robbed of their birthright to play and
to learn,

What Will Become of Our Children?
Troubled, the far-visions prophets
of state,

Ask themselves, How can the nation
grow great?

Ask, if they scan the red records of
crime,

What Will Become of Our Children?
Herod still slays—and in hovel and
hall

Poor little brothers of Bethlehem fall;
While from His manger Christ chal-
lenges all,

What Will Become of Our Children?
Answer, O land on which heaven has
smiled!

Answer, O church of the Bethlehem
Child!
Speak! if the Rom-Heads is left to run
wild

What Will Become of Our Children?
Gird thee, O Church! and arouse thee,
O State!

Rise be the woe of the millstone thy
gate!

AT DEATH'S DOOR FROM
KIDNEY DISEASE
SAVED ONLY BY
"FRUIT-A-TIVES"

CLANRRASSIE, ONT.

'Two years ago, the doctor made
forty-four calls on me, and then said
he had done all he could for me. I was
suffering with intense Kidney Trouble
and Inflammation had set in. Two
other doctors were consulted and agreed
that nothing could be done to help me.
On the recommendation of a neighbor,
I took "Fruit-a-tives" and they cured
me. To-day, I take "Fruit-a-tives" as
my only medicine. I am in excellent
health, and "Fruit-a-tives" is the
medicine that cured me after I had been
at Death's Door for months.

I am glad to be able to give you this
testimonial. It will benefit some other
woman suffering as I suffered, as I
believe that I would not be alive to-day
had I not used "Fruit-a-tives."

Mrs. P. E. WEBBER.

"Fruit-a-tives" by its marvelous
action on the kidneys—completely
restores these vital organs to their
normal strength and vigor—and cures
every trace of Kidney Trouble. "Fruit-
a-tives" is the only medicine in the
world made of fruit.

See a box 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c.
At dealers, or from Fruit-a-tives Limited,
Ontario.

Banish the Beast! Let the glad years
relate
What Will Become of Our Children?
—Pioneer.

An Irish teamster in a New Eng-
land town when asked why he always
voted "no license," said: "Me boy died
of u, an' I do what I can to keep
other folk's b'ys from dying the same
way." This ignorant teamster is a
citizen of the highest type.

A gentleman of high standing in
the same place said: "Why should I
go through the fuss of casting my
ballot? This town is run by a lot of
low of corrupt politicians. My vote
doesn't count. I've no time for sen-
timental shams." This scholarly gen-
tleman is a citizen of the lowest type.

Seemed to Give Him a New Stomach.
I suffered intensely after eating and
no medicine or treatment I tried seemed
to do any good," writes H. M. Young,
Editor of The Sun, Lake View,
Ohio. "The first few doses of Cham-
berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets gave
me surprising relief and the second
bottle seemed to give me a new stomach
and perfectly good health." For sale by all
dealers.

Bread Panacea.—This is an excel-
lent way of using up stale bread which
has been soaked in water until soft.
Into a hot frying pan put a generous
lump of butter, and then the bread,
from which the water has been press-
ed. Flatten it out with a broad bis-
cuit knife, brown on both sides and
serve with maple syrup.

Granulated Sore Eyes Cured.
For twenty years I suffered from a
bad case of granulated sore eyes, says
Martin Bostwick of Henrietta, Ky. In Feb-
ruary, 1908, a gentleman asked me to
try Chamberlain's Salve. I bought one
box and used about two-thirds of it,
and my eyes have not given me any trouble
since." This salve is for sale by all dealers.

Jimmie—Billy's awful stack-up, isn't
it?
Chalmers—Well, hain't he got a
right to be? He caught her first camp
of de swimming season dis year, went
barretted and had his big toe cut on a
piece of glass a couple of weeks before
any of de rest of us, got stung by de
first bee, and was de first kid to get
p nched by cops' r playing ball in de
street.

ASK YOURSELF
THESE QUESTIONS
And find out if you have kidney dis-
orders—Also make this test.
Have you pains in the back over
the kidneys?
Have you urinary disorders?
Do you suffer from severe head-
aches, dizziness or defective eyesight?
Is the skin dry and harsh?
Are you failing in health and
strength and suffering from rheumatic
pains or swelling of the limbs?
These are a few of the symptoms of
Kidney disease, and here is the left.
If the urine after standing for
twenty-four hours is cloudy, milky
or has particles floating about in it,
or if there is a sediment in the bot-
tom of the vessel, your kidneys are
diseased.
There is no time to lose in begin-
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