SCALY SORES AS **BIG AS PENNIES**

Covered Whole Head and Neck After an Attack of Measles — Hair All Came Out — Doctor's Treatment Had No Effect-Suffered 6 Months

CURED IN 3 WEEKS BY CUTICURA COSTING \$1.50

"After having the measles my whole head and neck were covered with scaly sores about as large as a penny. They were just as thick as they could be. My hair all came out. I let the trouble run along, taking the doctor's blood remedies and rubbing on salve, but it did not seem to get any better. It stayed that way for about six months; then I got a set of the Cuticura Remedies, and in about a week I ncticed a big difference, and in three weeks it was well entirely and I have not had the trouble any more, and as this was seven years ago, I consider myself cured. I used one bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, one box of Cuticura Ointment, and two cakes of Cuticura Coap. I think it a splendid medicine, and I recommend it whenever I can. Mrs. Henry Porter, Albion, Neb., Aug. 25, 1906."

FACIAL HUMORS Acne, Eczema, Ringworm Speedily Cured by Cuticura.

baths with Cuticura Soap, and applications of Cuticura Oint-ment, the great Skin Cure, speedily cure, in the majority

cure, in the majority of cases, torturing, disfiguring facial and other humors of infants, children, and adults when seemingly incurable by all other remedies. No other treatment so pure, to sweet, and so speedily effective for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, soalp, hair, and hands, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Guaranteed absolutely pure and may be used from the hour of birth. Complete External and laternal Treatment for

THE TELEGRAPHONE.

Mew Device That Will Locate Responsibility For Train Wrecks.

sponsibility for Irain wrecks.

The telegraphone is a new instrument that is coming into use in the operation of railroads. Experiments are being made with the new device, and it has been declared a success. The instrument makes a permanent record of all train dispatching orders sent by the telegraph ticker or over the telephone wire. The sound waves set up by the ticker act upon the diaphragm of the transmitter attached to the telegraphone and are thence

phragm of the transmitter attached to the telegraphone and are thence conveyed to a thin steel wire, where they are stored.

By the use of the new machine, should any mistake occur, the responsibility could at once be located by reference to the storage machine, an indicator showing on just the storage machine, an indicator showing on just the storage machine, an indicator showing on just the storage machine, and indicator showing on just the storage machine, and indicator showing on just the storage machine, and indicator showing on just the storage machine. chine, an indicator showing on just what portion of the wire any particular record has been made. The adoption of the new machine is practically certain on the leading railroad lines in the country.

stion of the new machine is practically certain on the leading railroad lines in the country.

As soon as the record of the orders has been electrically made upon the wire the train dispatcher places the receiver attached to the telegraphone to his ear and immediately hears the orders just as they were given. Records may be repeated as often as may be desired, but as soon as there has no further need to keep them they may be electrically erased by passing a strong magnet over the wire, which acts as a cleanser and makes the storage wire ready for use again.

The chief use of the new device is that the responsibility for error may be located beyond dispute. It is also thought that the possibility for error in train dispatching will be greatly reduced. The orders are stored upon the wire and may be referred to a transferred for future reference by consecting the receiver of the machine

patcher's voice that after months patcher's voice that after months have elapsed it can be easily recog-





THE KERNAL OF TRUTH

GOD WANTS US TO EXPLORE EARTH AND HEAVEN AND SEA.

"AVOID FOOLISH QUESTIONS"

Hairbreadth Differences in Creeds and Ceremonies of No Consequence In Contradistinction to the Simple Gospel Faith That Makes Men Wise Unto Salvation-Strife Over Minor Differences of No Benefit.

Entered according to Act of Parliament of Can-ada, in the year 1907, by Frederick Diver, To-ronto, at the Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 27.-In this armon the preacher shows us how greatly it would conduce to the benefit of the world at large and to human happiness here and hereafter if men would cease to strive and quarrel over Biblical interpretations and hairwould cease to strive and quarrel over Biblical interpretations and hair-breadth differences in creeds and ceremonies and with simple Christian faith unite in fraternal efforts for the common good. The text is Titus iii, 9, "But avoid foolish questions."

Have you a fathom line? Then drop it into the seas. Have you a telescope? Then cleanse its lens and focus it upon the stars. Have you a crow-

stope? Then cleanse its lens and focus it upon the stars. Have you a crowbar? Then with it pry open the hermetically sealed doors of the geological liberies and finger the leaves of rock and read the genealogical histories of the species. Have you a microscope? Then with the bacteriologists roam through the corridors of the infinitesimal and find an aquarium in a drop of water and exquisite beauty in the end of a fly's wing. God would not have placed the wonders of the deep beneath us and the wonders of the land about us if he had mot meant us to explore them and to try to make the works of his fingers part of our lives.

You never yet met an intelligent man or woman who was not contin-ually asking questions and striving to understand the unknown. The in-disposition to investigate and the un-willingness to attempt the solution of the problems of life about us are althe problems of life about us are always the signs of an intellectual weakling. In the spiritual life, as well as
in the political and the mechanical
and the philosophical world, the one
word which should be most often spoken by the human lips is "Why?" We
should be continually asking "Why
this?" and "Why that?" and "Why
the other thing?" The human mind
and soul cannot mark time. The mind
must either broaden out or shrivel
up. The interrogation point is a golden key with which we should try to
unlock the manifold mysteries of the
universe.

unlock the manifold mysteries of the universe.

But there is an intelligent way of pushing that word "Why?" and a very foolish way. There is a way of asking "Why?" which proves to the world that you are sincerely desirous to obtain knowledge. Then there is a way of asking "Why?" which proves to the world that you do not wish to learn, but are moved by curiosity only or by a desire to unsettle fundamental questions. There never was a foreignquestions. There never was a foreign-er who came to America who asked er who came to America who asked more questions than Li Hung Chang. But the questions which he asked were generally frivolous and to our ideas impertinent. He would ask aged maiden ladies why they never mar-ried and how old they were. He would ask people why they were false teeth.

He would ask this question and that and the other question until he made every one around him uncomfortable. Thus some people push that word "Why?" in a most ridiculous way.

Thus some people push that word "Why?" in a most ridiculous way. By the Socratic method they try to argue God and Christ and the Bible out of the minds and hearts of their friends. With the interrogation point they would advertise to the world, their transcendental reasoning powers when they are only advertising their transcendental curiosity.

Paul in his epistle to young Titus advises him to beware of such frivolous curiosity. When he tells him to avoid foolish questions he is not circumscribing the intellect of this young man by telling him not to think and not to investigate. He is laying down the broad principle which you and I would do well to heed when he said, "Avoid foolish questions and genealogies and contentions and strivings about the law, for they are unprofitable and vain." In other words, avoid those feelish questions and contentions. ble and vain." In other words, avoid those foolish questions and contentions with the transmitter of a large storage telephone.

It is said that the record gives such a good reproduction of the disputations and self evident facts which have nothing to do with pressing home the great purposes of the gospel. Live only for those divine truths and self evident facts which have no page and page to the self-evident facts which have no page and page to the self-evident facts which have no page and page to the self-evident facts which have no page and page to the self-evident facts which have no page to the

the good reproduction of the dispetcher's voice that after months have elapsed it can be easily recognized.

It Will Cure

Any Cold or Cough.

It prevents and positively cures

La Grippe

La Grippe

The prevents and positively cures

The prevents and positive interest and hold their eyes oclose to will draw us nearer and nearer to the cross of Jesus Christ.

Paul is saying, "Titus, my son,

why all these Christian churches should not be united in working for the same master and for salvation by the same divine blood?

the same divine blood?

When you look over the ecclesiastical history of the world you will notice one striking fact—the church is apt to degenerate when it becomes prosperous. After the crucifixion came the dark days of persecution, But the growls of the wild beasts, while crunching the bloody bones of the Christians in the Roman coliseum, only welded that Christian church closer together. The fires of persecution only purified it. The Christian church began to grow. Its foundations became stronger. As the early church grew it was not only able to resist and drive back its persecutors, but it became stronger and stronger but it became stronger and stronger until at last it was able to lay claim upon the temporal as well as the spir-itual life of the nations. Then the Catholic pope became the acknowl-edged spiritual ruler of the world. Then what happened? As the Roman Cetholic physic figure in the property Then what happened? As the Komain Catholic church financially prospered did it spiritually prosper? Nay. The Vatican became a cesspool of sin. The Bible was a closed book. The torture chamber was the holy of holies. Flagrant sin was everywhere in the church. Then came the divine mission

church. Then came the divine inission of a new church.

The reformation came to its birth.

Martin Luther led the fight in Germany, John Knox in Scotland and John Wyclif in England. The grasp of the pope was shaken off, but soon in the English church came laxity and indifference. Another reformation was the English church came larly and indifference. Another reformation was needed, and John Wesley and George Whitefield began to preach, and Meth-odism and Congregationalism began their mighty work. Still later William Booth has stirred the stagnant waters with his Salvation Army. So as the with his Salvation Army. So as the need has arisen God has unfailingly

need has arisen God has untainingly raised up men to do his work.

Wherever the churches, growing in numbers and in financial strength and power have drifted from God and turned their Master's temples into power have drifted from Ged and turned their Master's temples into places of merchandise, wherever their preachers have become unlike the humble Nazarene, then there have come a spiritual rebirth and a new church. And to this new church, this humble church, has failen the task of spiritually leavening the old churches of the world. And, my friends, if you do not believe that what I say is true I would like you to answer me one question. If Jesus Christ were to come upon earth to-day, where do you believe the lowly Nazarene would prefer to preach—in the gorgeous Vatican of a pope, with his spotless robes, in the chancel of a great cathedral and be paid the \$75,000 a year as its archbishop, or in some fashionable Protestant church whose wealthy members sometimes sit stolidly indifferent to the great sufficience of mechanics. stolidly indifferent to the great sufstolidly indifferent to the great sur-ferings of mankind? Or do you be-lieve Jesus would feel most at home as a street preacher, working with the humblest workers in the slums? There can be but one answer. There is but

one self evident reply.

Thus I have tried to show you that you have only one spiritual duty in life. You are here and now to grasp the great doctrine of Jesus' love. Cease from sectarian differences, stop-frittering away your time and go to work in his dear name. We can all work in his dear name. We can an be one in unity for the cross. I remember many years ago, when in our seminary we were discussing the sacraments, I said to our professor: "Doctor, you say that we must use wine and bread at the Lord's supper. Suppose I were on a Arctic expedition." pose I were on an Arctic expedition. Supposing we were caught amid the icebergs and in all probability were about to die; supposing I wanted to have the communion of the Lord's supper with the men of the ship, and supposing the only food we had left was some hard tack and some soup, could I use the soup for the wine and the hard tack for the bread?" The the hard tack for the bread?" The professor looked at me a moment in surprise. Then he said: "Under such a condition the soup would be as acceptable to God as the wine and the hard tack as the bread. It is not the wine and the bread that we lift to the lips which make us consecrated to the Saviour, but the spirit of the yielding of our own hearts to his divine will."

The old professor was right. It is not by ecclesiastical formulas that you

"Absurd! Absurd!" cried the Church of Rome. "The earth does not move about the sun; the sun moves around the earth. Does not the Bible tell us that Joshua halted the sun above Gid. eon and the moon in the valley of Ajalon? Away with the heretic! Away, away!" Then the so called literalist priests placed the heavy hand of the law upon Galilei and would have tor-tured him to death had he not signed this humilisting recentation: "With a

law upon Galliei and would have tortured him to death had he not signed this humiliating recantation: "With a sincere heart and unfeigned faith I abjure, curse and detest the said errors and heresies (viz, that the earth moves, etc.). I swear that I will never in the future say or assert anything verbally or in writing which may give rise to a similar suspicion against me. I, Galilei, have abjured as above with my own hand."

The same bigoted stupidity of the mediaeval church we can find in the church of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. The scientists went on in their investigations, and they proved that this old planet was not created 5,000 or 6,000 years ago. It has been developing during thousands upon thousands and hundreds of thousands of years. The Bible, by the way, does not fix a date for the creation. It merely says, "In the beginning." (The dates on the margin are those of Archbishop Ussher, who lived in the sixteenth century A. D.) The geologists went on in their investigations and found eras and epochs and ages, perhaps a million years apart. Not only did science prove the immense age of the earth, but that the development was a slow process of ages. They brought these facts to the church and said, "Come and see and study." The church threw up its hands in horror. "What will become of our Bibles if you prove those statements true?" they exclaimed. "Does not the Bible declare that God made the earth and the heavens in six days? No more and no less." "But," said the scientific theologians, "perhaps the 'day' of God's creation meant an era not a get the structure of the structu the earth and the heavens in six days?
No more and no less." "But," said
the scientific theologians, "perhaps
the 'day' of God's creation meant an
era, not a day of twenty-four hours."
"Absurd!" cried the church. "Absurd!
A day means a day of twenty-four
hours and nothing else." So the
church fought the investigations of
science. They fought them on and
fought them on. The theologians said
to the church members, "If you believe this heresy you are not a Christian." The result was the church
continued to read the first chapter of
Genesis as literal history until
made itself absolutely ridiculous.
They overlooked the essential fact
that the "day" of the creation is not
a day of twenty-four hours. "One day
is with the Lord as a thousand years
and a thousand years as one day"
(II Peter iii, 8).

and a thousand years as one day"
(II Peter iii, 8).

Now, there is the same disposition to-day as there was in the mediaeval church and in the church of the nineteenth century. Some church members to-day are trying to stir up internal strife by reading the letter of the Bible instead of the spirit of the Bible. They are trying to take certain Bible passages and twist them out of all semblance of their true meaning. They do this with the assumed air of great spiritual erudition and gospel sanctity. When they quote these passages, they look at us in a very condescending way, as much as to say: "Have you not forgotten such and such a passage? Do you not wish you knew

ing way, as much as to say: 'Have you not forgotten such and such a passage? Do you not wish you knew as much about the Bible as I do?' We should read the spirit of the Bible. More than that, we should never try to solve the unsolvable mysteries of God and his work, which can never be solved this side of the grave. Now, it is a wise man who is willing to recognize the fact that there are certain limitations to his mental and spiritual faculties. It is a wise man who is willing to confess that there are certain things he does not know and never will be able to know this side of heaven. When you and I come to that glorious condition of mind and soul, we shall open our minds and hearts to the full enjoyment of the gospel life. And, my brother, I never want you to sit at the feet of any religious teacher unless he is first willing to confess that in his gospel investigations there are certain mysteries so high that he can never scale them, so deep that he can never fathom them, so wide that he can never fathom them, so wide that he same kind of foolish and ask just the same kind of foolish

a condition the soup would be as acceptable to God as the wine and the hard tack as the bread. It is not the wine and the bread that we lift to the lips which make us consecrated to the Saviour, but the spirit of the yielding of our own hearts to his divine will."

The old professor was right. It is not by ecclesiastical formulas that you and I are going to come to the cross, but only by consecrating our lives to but only by consecrating our lives to Christ's will. Friends, you may have been quibbling in the past. You may have been switching yourself off from the main spiritual issue. Do you believe that Jesus is divine? Do you believe that he died to save you? Will you accept his offer of salvation? Will you here and now consecrate your life. lieve that Jesus is divine? Do you believe that he died to save you? Will you accept his offer of salvation? Will you here and now consecrate your life to save men and women by Christ's blood from sin and death and helf." Yea, yes!" you answer. Then pledge yourselves to him and his cause, join with brethren of any name in work for him and, following the apostle's advice, preach Christ crucified and avoid "foolish questions."

The King's Kind Words.

Few testimonials could be more worthy of treasuring than the following letter which Sir William Treloar. Lord Mayor of London, has just received from King Edward VII.:

"My dear Lord Mayor,—I am commanded by the King and Queen to let you know with what interest their Majesties have read the appeal you are making to the public on behalf of the poor crippled children of the metropolis, and to assure you that their Majesties most heartily and sincerely wish all success to your philanthropie endeavor to relieve these poor, suffering children.

"I have now the pleasure to enclose two cheques for one hundred guineas each as donations from their Majesties towards the fund being raised for this most worthy object. Their Majesties authorize me to say they cannot conceive any method better calculated to assist in "rescuing from crippledom" a large portion of these poor little sufferers than the establishment on a firm and sound basis of such an institution as is contemplated in the scheme which you have laid before the British public."

FACTS AND FANCIES

This Centrepiece

Write to-day enclosing 25 cents in stamps or coin and state design wanted

Addres CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, 4

Home Journal TORONTO

Rev. Canon Burke, Is Dead.

Belleville, Feb. 1.—Rev. Canon Burke, for 28 years rector of St. Thomas' Church, this city, died in Carleton Place on Wednesday night, of jaundice. He was 83 years of age and retired in 1902. He was born in Dublin, Ireland. Since 1902 he had lived with his son-in-law, Rev. Archibald Elliott, in Carleton Place. The remains will be brought here for interment Saturday afternoon.

Bail Was Refused.

Hamilton, Feb. 1.—Yesterday morning Police Magistrate Jelfs refused to accept bail for John A. R. McIntosh, the man arrested on the charge of defreuding Robert Mulligan out of \$1,600. The prisoner is accused of representing himself as being Jim Hill's agent, and fleecing the unwary by selling what he claimed was Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railway stock.

\$100 REWARD \$100.

least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure uow known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Camily Pills for con-

Tolstoi Improves.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 1.—The latest advices from Yasnaia Poliana, Province of Tula, say that Count Tolstoi

DOES YOUR HEART FLUTTER?

You know heart fluttering means

you're not as well as you should be. It's an evidence of impaired nerve and muscular power. To obtain cure

try Ferrozone; it has a special action on the heart as seen in the case of Thos. Grover, of Cole Harbor, N. S., who says: "If I exerted myself

S, who says: "If I exerted myself it would being palpitation. To carry any heavy weight or go quickly uptairs completely knocked me out. When bad attacks came on I lived in fear of sudden death. Ferrozone

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY, Take LAXATIVE BROMO-QUININE TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each

COULDN'T DO IT.

He—Share my lot? She—Sh, no, thanks. I'm going to be cremated.

Many a good deed has died in in-tention for lack of a little appreci-ation! chilipped of an

is steadily improving.

dealer.

way stock.

ment Saturday afternoon

CARNATIONS

WRITE FOR IT TO-DAY

Don't Buy Cheap Materials In New Colors-Wash Flannels The wise woman never invests in the new shades unless she can afford a good fabric, for in cheap cloths they are horribly crude, and it is safer, if one's allowance is small, to keep to the well known browns, blues and black Purple, too, can be purchased in pretty shades, but directly old rose, louis blue and the new wine tones are sought for a good price must ge paid. Wash flannels come in lovely designs this season, and the gray fiannels in the different plaids are exceptionally good. A waist of this soft plaid is very attractive when lighted with the new

All black hats draped in black ostrich plumes are much liked. All white will never lose their popularity with some women for special occasions and with the combination of white wings flaring high at one side will meet with the apnial Art Gentrepiece POPPIES, HOLLY, proval of her who likes that touch of black and white. Very smart boleros have an open

gayly colored neck arrangements and

This is the biggest offer we ever made. We do it to convince every woman that the HOME JOURNAL is the greatest magazine published in Canada, containing Health and Beauty Department, Cooking, Household Hints, Wit and Humor, Fashion Notes, Important Foreign News Serial and Short Stories and Latest Patterns. Send 25 cents for one year's subscription to the Home Journal and the centrepiece. meshed background in flat black or white silk braid, the whole jacket cov-



ered with elaborate velvet and satin appliques in Persian colors couched in gold thread.

The woman who wants a suit that will stand hard wear and yet be suitable for ordinary daytime wear will be wise if she selects a rough cloth of a plain dark color or a mixed cloth on the dark gray tones.

Messaline is one of the most graceful

materials for bridesmalds' gowns. It falls readily into the clinging lines Dame Fashion insists upon, and its price is not prohibitive.

taken internally, acting directly up-on the mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitu-tion and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars. The newest black marabou and ostrich feather stoles have a few white feathers showing here and there to relieve the dead black effect, which is apt for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., To-

to be too heavy except for mourning.

The gray voile afternoon gown illustrated is trimmed with velvet ribbon outlined with a tiny silk braid. The yoke is of lace, and the velvet is a shade darker than the material.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

HERE AND THERE.

Pramier Scott Better.
Regina, Sask., Feb. 1.—Premier Scott has made such progress towards recovery that he is able to be around the house a short time each day. He has been advised to go south for the balance of the winter. Serviceable Theater Wrap - Silk Buttons For Trimming

For a serviceable wrap for the theater or for afternoon nothing is better than a dark gray cloth trimmed with fur collar and cuffs or worn with a long fur boa or stole of some kind. This cloak should be sufficiently long, quite covering the dress unless intend ed for carriage wear, when a shorter wrap is generally preferred. Multitudes of silk crochet buttons

are used again, and they are to be had in all the fashionable colors. Separate lace blouses still hold their

own, and the embroidered ones are the



SHIRT WAIST DRESS-5511, 5107. ndsomest. They are made with el-

bow sleeves. One very important item for the home dressmaker to consider is where to place the skirt fastening. Many wonen prefer a front fastening, hiding the hooks under a box plait or strapped seam as the skirt happens to be plaited or plain.

The gown that is made in shirt waist style fills so many needs that almost every woman includes several in her winter outfit. The frock seen in the cut is of nut brown henrietta trimmed with plaid that shows shades of brown and tan with lines of silver.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

The Girl Child.

Course we'd figured on a boy child, same as people always does.

Baby girls is jest th' uselessest they is or

Baby girls is jest th' uselessest they is er ever was;

Helpless when they're kids an' helpless when they're middle aged or old, All th' fambly turns pertecter f'r th' ewe lamb in th' fold.

Dassent ever pop th' question even though she's lost in love;
Has to set an' wait till some one labels 'er his turtledove.

Yit it wan't a boy, by gracious, when it come th' other day!

But we've kind o' got a notion that we'll keep it anyway.

Course 'twas dretful disapp'intin' that she

Course 'twas dretful disapp'intin' that she couldn't been a boy, An' th' tears we shed—er swallered—wan't no sparklin' tears o' joy; Still, she's small an' mighty dawncey, an' she cuddles up so sweet, With 'er fists like velvet rosebuds an' her teenty, wrinkled feet, Clingin' clost, jest like th' tendrils of th' mornin' glory vine
As it clambers up th' porch posts on a piece o' cotton twine.
She do'no' but what she's welcome as th' flowers is in May;
So we've somehow got th' notion that we'll keep 'er anyway.

Then ag'in I thought o' mother—she was onct a baby girl.

Ain't no tellin' jest which eyester is th' one that holds th' pearl.

Who could tell when she was little that she'd grow to be so great.

An' would make my dear old daddy such a stiddy runnin' mate?

Then th' one that lays an' snuggles with that bran' new baby hyer—

Vould my life be worth th' livin' if it hadn't been fer her?

She was jest as pink an' helpless as this

naunt been fer ner?
She was jest as pink an' helpless as this
new one is one day;
So it's middlin' easy guessin' that we'll

keep 'er anyway.
-Strickland W. Gillilan in Reader.

Sell Father.

Thomas Ryan, in the course of an amusing address to a gathering of Acton cabmen in Acton priory schools, Central hall, told an anecdote of a costermonger who, after hard drinking, signed the pledge and prospered.
"The first money he saved from

knocking off the bottle he spent in get-ting his hair cut. This kind of extravagance went on till they'd saved enough to buy a 'moke.' Oh, she was a daisy. Jinny they called her, and they kept her in the parlor downstairs—yes, that's the fact—while they lived over-head. The kids just doted on Jinny. But one morning when they came downstairs Jinny was gone. They asked their mother about her.

"'Jinny's sold,' she said sorrowfully 'Your father's broke the pledge and is drinking again!' 'But, mother,' cried the kids, 'Jinny

didn't do it. Why don't you sell fa-ther?"—London Daily Mail.

His Point of View



She-The professor tells me that kiss ing is most injuriou He-So it would be to kiss the pro

Taking No Chances. An old Pennsylvania farmer while on a visit to Philadelphia lately was seized with a violent toothache and, calling on dentist, was informed that the tooth must be taken out, but that he had better have gas for the operation.

He agreed to this, and then started to count his money.

The dentist remarked: "Oh, you need not pay me until I have finished." on not" replied the farm "but if you're a going to make me un-conscieus I'd jest like to see how I stand."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Her Prerogative After upbraiding her for her heart-essness the disconsolate youth sighs, And, more than that, I have the hu-niliation of knowing that I have made

"You have done no such thing!" indignantly retorts the young woman, rising in defense of one of woman's incontrovertible rights. "I want you to know that I made a fool of you. If that isn't just like a man-claiming all the credit for everything!"-Judge.

Extreme.
"Yes, Beatrice said Jack was too frivolous and never looked to the fu-ture. Said she wanted a man who was far minded."

"How about Gussie Gunn?" "Oh, she says he's too far minded. His mind is so far he can't eatch up with it."—Detroit Tribune.

He Knew Her Limit.
"My dear, I will have to ask you to

give me a little money to do some necessary spring shopping. I haven't a thing fit to wear."

"All right, my dear." Just wait a few moments until I run downtown and put a mortgage on the house."—Balti-more American.

Has Him Cinched

"Fil bet that couple are married.
What'll you bet?"

"Fil bet so too. When he left the car just then he said 'Goodby!' to her, and she kept right on looking out of the window."—Detroit Free Press.