Youthful Realist.

The teacher in room No. 7, Cadiz Public Schools, one day last week asked the class in English to give some examples in composition by writing a few personals such as are contained in the columns of newspapers.

One of the younger members of the class won the plaudits of his fellows by writing: "The college boys have returned to their schools to wait for another vacation."—Cadiz Democrat.

A Cure for Fever and Ague.—Disturbance of the stomach and liver always precede attacks of fever and ague, showing derangement of the digestive organs and deterioration in the quality of the blood. In these ailments Parmelee's Vegetable Pills have been found most effective, abating the fever and subduing the ague in a few days. There are many who are subject to these distressing disturbances, and to these there is no better preparation procurable as a means of relief.

"Come over and see me."

"Sorry, old man, but I have an engagement with my tailor in 20 minutes."

"Gee! but you're getting swell! Couldn't break such an important date, eh?"

"No. The date is in the court room."—Cleveland Leader.

Housekeepers are strongly advised to commence the use of Wilson's Fly Pads early, because a few flies killed in June would otherwise become a host by August.

Judge—"Why did you strike this man?"

Prisoner — "What would you do Judge, if you kept a grocery store and a man came in and asked you if he cheese?"—Harper's Weekly.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at 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 now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Stella—Is she up in society?

Bella—Yes; she used to "do" her hair, and now she coifs it.—New York Sun.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 1, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

Green—Smith asked me to forget my troubles this morning.

Brown—What for?

Green—He wanted me to listen to his.—Chicago Daily News.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

A Wonderful "Coo."

Some of the tenants of a Scotch nobleman noted for his temperance principles were being entertained one day at dinner. There were plenty of aerated water and milk for them, but nothing stronger. One of the farmers, who knew by experience what to expect, had provided himself with a flask of rum and, unknown to a brother farmer, poured a generous quantity into the glass of milk which his neighbor had elected to drink. In due time the unsuspecting farmer put the glass to his lips and seemed to enjoy it so that he never stopped till he finished it. Then he turned to his friend and remarked, "Hech, man, Tammas, what a cool!"

The Early Worm.

Father—I wish you would please tell that young man of yours to pay his visits at a decent hour. If he must start courting so early in the day ask him to at least come after breakfast!

Daughter (ingenuously)—But, father, that is what he comes after.—Lippincott's Magazine.

Wanted Authentic Information.

"You may require an operation, Mr. Sickwun," said the physician, "but before deciding upon it I should want to hold a consultation."

"With a specialist?" groaned the sufferer.

"Er—no. With your banker."

BABY'S OWN TABLETS CURE ALL MINOR TROUBLES

The stomach, the bowels, or cutting teeth is responsible for most of the ills and suffering that afflict babyhood. Baby's Own Tablets will keep your child well because it is the best medicine in the world for these troubles, and at the same time it is the safest. The mother has the guarantee of a Government analyst that this medicine contains no opiate or poisonous "soothing" stuff. Mrs. Jos. Bernard, St. Emile, Que., says:—"Baby's Own Tablets are really a marvellous medicine. My baby was thin, peevish and sickly until I began giving him this medicine. Since then he has thrived and grown splendidly." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

COPY GOOD MODELS.

Use Judgment in the Style of Gown You Select.

While the woman in moderate circumstances often follows slavishly the mandates of her dressmaker, the woman of wealth is fortunate in being able to choose masterpieces, creations with lines so charming or unusual and touches so smart that it is utterly impossible to copy them without taking the original to pieces as a child does a toy to "find out how it is made." Then it is doubtful if the ordinary dressmaker would ever be able to put them together again.

The best the woman of moderate means can do who wishes to be modishly clothed with touches of originality about her costumes is to study the frocks of the fashionable fair, to closely scan the pages of the best fashion journals and to watch costumes approaching these shown in the smart shops as models.

If unable to purchase these latter, she may, with the use of good judgment and a good memory, aided and abetted by the journals, enable a plain, everyday dressmaker of the sort sewing at home to evolve a really smart and becoming gown.

One must, however, always be certain of what is and what is not likely to be worn three months after the gown is made, and as much attention must be paid to the details as to the general design and the materials of which it is composed.

It is curious to note the absence of judgment in gowning displayed by many women, and this is seen even in the most fashionable classes.

The probability is that if this class were not subserrient to the dictates of designers the results would be no better than in other classes, and certain it is that, even with all their advantages of ability to compare and to purchase anything within reason and to see the fashions at the start, many curious and unbecoming and also dowdy gowns are found among them.

Not all women are gifted with good taste, and often a love of the merely ornamental or the merely useful or comfortable carried to extremes will ruin a woman's costume.

A LAUGH FEST.

When Grownups Can Be Children Again Just For a Night.

An evening of laughter is a good thing. It clears away the cobwebs left by work in office or at home and straightens out features rendered set and congested by too much serious thought. A good way to have such an evening is to give a children's party. Send out invitations written on note paper with a colored picture in one corner of each. Have them read in something like the following manner:

"Miss Bessie Brown and Master Billie Brown will give a party on Tuesday, August 9, 1900, at 8 o'clock sharp, and they would like much to have Miss Sallie Sardy and Master Sammie Sardy come. Kindly dress as you dressed when you were a 'couple of kids.'"

An invitation of this sort results naturally in everybody appearing in costumes which render them just as ridiculous as they possibly could look. No matter what form of entertainment may have been arranged, the evening is sure to be a success, for there could not possibly be the slightest formality. The evening is bound to be one of hilarity from beginning to end and one which will be remembered with pleasure by all present. The refreshments should be served on long, low kindergarten tables. A candy pull may be introduced with great success, or any games that were favorites when the people at the party were children will be sure to be enjoyed.

Common Sense In Kitchen.

"Women cook very much as they walk. She of the light, springing step gives a "touch and go" to her cooking and turns out delicious things. She is deft and quick. She has time to think for herself. Remembering her copybook, she reads her documents before signing, which means that she accepts no recipe blindly, but investigates before adopting.

When proportions seem reasonable and the combination sounds attractive, even if novel, she tries it, for she loves to experiment.

No one told her—she just found out for herself—that eggs scrambled in a double boiler are far and away ahead of those done in a pan.

By the way, she never insults the digestion of the family by making "toast" over a flame, serving it burned black outside, soft and "waddy" inside. Instead she uses a gas toaster or the oven and feeds them on slices crisp, brown and tender.

She found out all by herself the very best way to pan broil a chop. It is even better than using a broiler. She reasoned that the fat that fries out as the chop cooks keeps too high a temperature and spoils the meat, so she drains off this fat every once in awhile and presents a chop juicy, tender and browned just right.

Clocks and Men.

There was a clock that used to say:
"I run the world both night and day.
Observe things, please, and you will see
The earth and stars keep time with me."

Oh, brother, there are lots of us
Who run things with our fret and fuss!
When we run down we cannot know
That things go just as smoothly, though.
—Chicago Post.

The Brigands.

The word "brigand" is derived from a portion of the armor worn by archers, English and foreign, anciently called the "brigandine." This consisted of an apron of leather plated over, scale fashion, with thin pieces of steel. From the irregularities of the light armed men who wore these defenses the name of brigand became in course of time infamous.

The Touchstone.

The Magnate—You will succeed, sir. You are a genius. The Inventor—No, I'm not. If I were a real genius practical men like you would consider me a darned fool.—Cleveland Leader.

Says the Modern Hen.

"Understand me, Henry Peck! I shall not lay another egg unless you get an incubator. I simply cannot neglect my social duties as I've been doing."—Life.

ARE A FRIEND TO THE FISHERMAN

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED MR. C. WILLIAMS' RHEUMATISM.

He Took the Terrible Disease in Time and a Single Box Made Him a Well Man.

South Ingonish, Cape Breton, (Special).—How easily and quickly Dodd's Kidney Pills banish Rheumatism and other symptoms of Kidney Disease is well known in the case of Michael C. Williams, a fisherman living in this place.

"My kidney disease started from a strain," Mr. Williams says, "and I suffered from it for about three months. I had backache, stiffness in the joints and Rheumatism. When I get up in the morning I had a bad taste in my mouth; I perspired freely with the least exertion, and I was always tired and nervous.

"One box of Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me and I believe they will cure others who are suffering from Kidney Disease.

If you have any two of the symptoms mentioned by Mr. Williams you may be sure of two things. One is that your kidneys are sick, and the other that Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure you.

Dodd's Kidney Pills have proved in thousands of cases all over Canada that they never fail to cure Kidney disease of any kind or stage.

"So your daughter has gone to Europe after all?"

"Ya-as," drawled Farmer Hayseed; "she's ben daffy t' go ever sence she left skule. These here female girl colleges dew put ideas intew women's heads. Her maw an' me never could sale late why she was so set t' go t' Yurrup. She don't know a soul thar."—June Lippincott's.

It is a Liver Pill.—Many of the ailments that man has to contend with have their origin in a disordered liver, which is a delicate organ, peculiarly susceptible to the disturbances that come from irregular habits or lack of care in eating and drinking. This accounts for the great many liver regulators now pressed on the attention of sufferers. Of these there is none superior to Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Their operation, though gentle, is effective, and the most delicate can use them.

"Did you buy that suit for all wool?"

"I did."

"You got fleeced."—Boston Transcript.

Try Murine Eye Remedy

For Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes, Granulation, Pink Eye and Eye Strain. Murine Doesn't Smart; Soothes Eye Pain. Is Compounded by Experienced Physicians; Contains no Injurious or Prohibited Drugs. Try Murine for Your Eye Troubles. You Will Like Murine. Try It in Baby's Eyes for Scaly Eyelids. Druggists Sell Murine at 50c. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, will send You Interesting Eye Books Free.

Student of astronomy—I have discovered a new star, professor.

Professor—What's she playing in, my boy?—Harvard Lampoon.

Teacher—Now, children, who was it came after Charles the First?

Bright Boy—Please, miss, the executioners.—Boston Transcript.

At the Yarmouth Y.M.C.A. Boys' Camp, held at Tusket Falls in August, I found MINARD'S LINIMENT most beneficial for sun burn, an immediate relief for colic and toothache.

ALFRED STOKES,
General Secretary.

Do Crows Recognize Sunday?

A large number of crows were foraging for food not long ago close to the house of a farmer in West Virginia. They were unusually bold, as though hunger had driven them to forget their usual shyness and distrust of their natural enemies—men.

Two of them alighted close to the back door and picked up the crumbs with an apparent assurance of their safety not easily accounted for. The farmer was telling a neighbor about the tameness of the birds, and the latter remarked:

"You won't see them foolhardy tomorrow."

"Why not tomorrow as well as today?"

"Because today is Sunday, and these crows know it. They know that one day in seven they are not popped at by boys and men. They can count, crows can, and they know that on the seventh day they are exempt from persecution.

"I once lived near a swamp where thousands of crows made their roosting place, and early in the morning they used to start for the mountains for their food. I was often out with my gun trying to get a shot at them. Week days they were shy of me, and I seldom got a shot at them, but on Sunday morning it was different. Then they would fly low and close to my house, their wings almost flapping the ridgeboards of house and barns. Do crows know when it is Sunday? Of course they do."—Exchange.

Get Out of Doors.

Trudeau's classic experiment points us in the right direction. After inoculating a number of rabbits with tuberculosis he confined a number of them indoors and turned the others outdoors. The latter all recovered, while the former all died. This experiment shows that a rabbit living upon its natural food and under a natural environment is proof against tuberculosis. There is abundant reason to believe this equally true of man. In other words, tuberculosis is not a necessary evil of human life, but is a natural consequence of erroneous habits and departure from natural conditions. Man is naturally an outdoor animal. A mole lives a healthy life in a burrow. A man must live in the fresh air and the sunshine.—Medical Record.

GROWING THE AZALEA.

Varieties of This Beautiful Plant Found In Many Countries.

The hardy azaleas, cultivated in English gardens and now receiving the attention of cultivators both in Europe and this country, originated from the Mediterranean Azalea pontica, the North American and the Chinese and Japanese azaleas. These have been much intercrossed, and the respective types are now connected by so many intermediate forms that it is not easy to classify them under their respective species.

They were first popularly known as American azaleas and subsequently, after they had received much attention in Belgium, became known as Ghent azaleas. Now they are being cultivated so largely in Japan that they are frequently termed Japanese azaleas. A collective term for them is hardy hybrid azaleas. Turkey has a beautiful native azalea, which is in the form of a deciduous shrub with brilliant yellow flowers. You often read of this beautiful flower in descriptions of Turkey.

Our native azalea, with its wealth of bloom, varying in tint from white to bluish pink, rose, red and scarlet, is suggestive both in shape and color and also in fragrance of the honeysuckle, under which name, with the prefix wild, it is commonly known.

While the wild azaleas are not as strikingly brilliant as the ones the florists offer us, they possess a fragrance and delicacy that we find entirely lacking in the cultivated ones.

As the white honeysuckle another American species (Azalea viscosa) is familiarly known in its native home, where it is chiefly found in swamps near the coast in the northern and eastern states. This materially differs from the other varieties of native azaleas in that it produces its flowers after the leaves have fully expanded, and, though the plant is beautiful, it does not present such a mass of coloring as the other varieties. The shades have not so wide a range, being confined to white or yellow with a rosy tinge, but the flowers are borne in large tufts and are very fragrant.

Some of the Japanese azaleas have been cultivated to a great extent, and some of these varieties at the present time excel all others in size of the individual flowers; but, as is the case with all the cultivated varieties, they are entirely lacking in fragrance. However, they are extremely handsome and are imported by the many thousands for the Easter season.

When one purchases an azalea from the florist it is usually in the height of its beauty, being a mass of bloom. Now, the thing desired is to keep it in this condition as long as possible. In order to do this keep the plant in as cool a place as possible and well watered.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Mrs. T. P. O'Connor's visit to this country is in the interest of Irish industries.

Mrs. Taft's name heads the roll of honorary members of the Daughters of Ohio. She was elected at a recent meeting of the society which was held in New York.

Miss Catharine Regina Seabury, for some years the head of St. Agnes' school at Albany, is spoken of as the successor of Miss Agnes Irwin as dean of Radcliffe college.

Queen Wilhelmina, who has recently become a convert to perfumes, prefers the soft, uncertain French odors, and she uses them in a French way. She scents each article of clothing strongly, but with a different odor.

Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, instructor in the department of chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is to give a course of lectures at the University of California the coming summer on "Household Economics."

Mrs. Mary Nevins Bull, widow of Dr. William T. Bull, has presented to the New York Academy of Medicine a bronze bust of her husband, which was Dr. Bull's last gift to her before he died. She gives it to the academy in his son's name.

Little Miss Emily Boynton of Colorado, who is only thirteen years old, has a record as a mountain climber. She recently ascended Long's peak, commonly called the American Matterhorn, which is 14,271 feet high, scorning the aid of a guide, even at the dangerous points. The feat would be difficult for a man.

Countess von Boos Farrar, a niece of Archdeacon Farrar, is giving her whole time to New York's sick and needy. She has lately secured seventy-five acres at Spring Valley, N. Y., and will build there a home for children of criminals, not only to care for the waifs, but to make a thorough test of the theory of inherited crime. Criminologists are said to be much interested in the results of the venture.

A Thought For Today.

So few of us are content with the little pleasures. If we were there would be much more happiness in the world and far less discontent. But we scorn the little things which might interest and amuse us and fret because we can't have the big ones.

Little pleasures are scarcely worth telling our friends about. Perhaps that is why we think so little of them.

A New Invention.

There is a new invention in the house furnishing department which notches the top edges of the two grape fruit shells when the half shells are to be used for receptacles of salad or jelly. A knife fixed in the bottom of a shallow wooden trough does the work as the fruit rolls over it. The price is 40 cents.

A Raw Deal.

A Toronto gentleman recently had a dispute with a New York business firm, and, the matter involving a large contract, it was decided to send an agent of the American enterprise to Toronto to try to fix things up. The agent who didn't wish to freeze to death in this rawest of raw springs wired:

"What's the weather like up in Toronto?"

"Like the deal you're trying to give me," was the prompt response.

In England scarlet liveries are the King's exclusive privilege.

A FAMOUS SWORDSMAN

LATE SERGT. MAJOR MORGANS AMERICAN CHAMPION.

Welsh Veteran Who Died Recently Was One of the Foremost Fencers of the World and In 1888 Carried Off the American Championship In Swords, Foils and Bayonets—Was Instructor at R.M. C., Kingston.

The announcement of the sudden death of Sergeant-Major Morgans at Basket Lake, near Kenora, was a great surprise to his numerous friends in Ottawa and throughout Canada.

Sergeant-Major Morgans was one of the best known military men in Canada. He was one of the foremost swordsmen of the world and in 1888 won the fencing championship of America with swords, foils and bayonets. He was born in North Wales in 1852 and in 1872 enlisted in the Scottish Fusiliers, now known as the Scotch Guards. His first station was at Chelsea Barracks, London, Eng. He was rapidly promoted and in 1882 was gazetted sergeant-major. He qualified at the School of Musketry Hythe, in 1874, and at Aldershot in 1877, and on his return was appointed gymnastic instructor to his battalion. In 1878 he came to Canada and became instructor in gymnastics, fencing, boxing, infantry drill and musketry for the Royal Military College, Kingston, being selected from a large list of applicants for the position, which he held for 20 years. He has given exhibitions of his skill in fencing with sword, foils and bayonet in all parts of America and for many years was admitted to be the most skilful swordsman on this continent. In 1901 he traveled over the country with Col. Bill Cody, meeting all comers at fencing and sword exhibitions, and was nowhere defeated, upholding his reputation as one of the premier swordsmen of the world. He was besides a very clever all-round athlete and was the holder of scores of championship cups, medals and trophies.

The sergeant-major was for a time orderly to His Excellency the Governor-General at Ottawa, and was later attached to the Dominion police department, but a short while ago he accepted a position on the staff of the Grand Trunk Pacific and was working in the north country when suddenly stricken.

Peculiar Marriage Rites.

Northern India and the island of Banquey can certainly claim to have the most peculiar marriage rites of any country. In the former a cow and a calf are invariably required at the marriage. The animals are driven into a narrow running stream, the priests and the betrothed couple also standing in the water. The man and woman each catch hold of the cow's tail, and the priests pours water out of a glass vessel upon their joined hands, while all present mutter certain prayers. The young folks are then declared to be man and wife and the priest claims the cow and calf as his fee. In the island of Banquey the officiating priest takes a sharp knife and with it makes a small incision in the right leg of the bride and bridegroom. From each incision he gathers a few drops of blood and transfers them to the other one's leg. This operation, together with a short religious formula, constitutes the whole of the marriage ceremony.

Goldfields Opened Up.

The Cassiar goldfields of British Columbia will shortly be rendered accessible by the Grand Trunk Pacific and the new line will also render an easy means of access of the Omenica goldfields; this latter proposition being a rich one, but having to be abandoned several years ago owing to the difficulty and immense cost of transportation of supplies. On anticipation of the opening of the road, the Skeena river is the present highway for the prospectors and investors in these fields. Immense areas of fertile lands with a great depth of extremely fertile soil resembling in nature the best parts of the western prairie lands, are being opened up—in the Bulkley and Nechacco Valleys, fine fruit and stock farms have been established with satisfactory results in these districts.

A Nose for Tobacco.

Lord Deas, a Scotch judge, was once hearing a case when the smell of tobacco permeated the room, and, being in opposition to the rules, search was made to trace the offender, without avail. Finally the ushers said it must come from the retiring room of the lawyers. This his lordship scouted, saying:

"No such thing. Dae ye mean to tell me the gentlemen of the bar smoke common Limerick twist?" Strange to say, shortly after an Irishman in court discovered the pipe he had placed alight in his pocket had set fire to the lining, and it was loaded with Limerick twist. The judge had a good nose and knew what he was talking about.

Hooking the "Crook."

A new kind of self defense is quite common in France among ladies. It is simply the practised use of crook handled umbrella or walking stick. A young lady who was an adept arrested a pickpocket who had seized her bag purse and sent him sprawling at full length on his face on the road, having neatly tripped him up by crooking the right ankle of the human "crook" with her umbrella. Again, when he rose to his feet and sprang at the lady she encircled his neck by the crook of the umbrella and laid him on his face again. Again she flung him by gripping his left ankle and picked up the stolen bag with her umbrella crook. And by this time the police arrived.—Bernard Parsons in Fry's Magazine.

A Blunt Prince.

William F. Doty, the American consul at Tabriz, told in a recent letter a story about a Persian prince.

A party of English tourists were traveling in Persia, and in Tabriz they invited this prince to dinner. He came splendidly attired in gold and white. But he was taciturn. He seemed disappointed. When the dessert was served he sneered and said:

"I am pleased to see that the Englishmen are now taking a leaf out of the Persian's book."

"How so, Prince Kamil?" said the host's wife, a very tall, lean woman with unusually long teeth.

"They leave all their pretty women at home," said the prince frankly.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

AN INDIAN MURDERER.

His Fearful Punishment by a Primitive Mexican Tribe.

Speaking of primitive law among the Mexican Indians brings to mind a curious case that was told me some years ago in the state of Oaxaca by an old Zapoteca chief who had become a convert to Christianity.

He said that a long while ago an American botanist was traveling through the mountains of Oaxaca studying the rare and beautiful flora of that region. He had with him a mozo from another part of the country.

He carried several gold pieces sewed in the lining of his jacket. The mozo became aware of that fact, and one day when the botanist got down on his knees to drink at a little spring the mozo cut his head off with a machete, took the gold pieces and fled to the higher sierras.

Not long after the body was found by some Zapoteca Indians who had seen the botanist in former days studying the flowers and plants near their village. They knew that he was a harmless and good man because he loved flowers. All Mexican Indians love flowers. So they took the body to the chief and told him what they had seen and found. "What!" he said. "Shall the kind stranger with the white face who loved flowers and sought not our goods nor insulted our women come to such a dog's death among us and not be avenged?"

He then dispatched four swift Indian runners in different directions with orders not to return without the murderer. After a week's time they returned bearing the malefactor bound in their midst. A council of old men was called, and the case was examined. The guilt of the mozo was proved, as he still had with him the strange pieces of gold.

Then the old chief gave the sentence. It was speedily performed. They led the trembling murderer to the center of the little plaza. There four green stakes were driven in the ground. The murderer was stripped naked and stretched by the wrists and feet in the air among the four stakes, to which he was lashed. Then the Indians made a great heap of hu slaked lime under the wretched man's body, and when the heap touched his breast and sides they poured water over it until the scalding steam of the burning lime had cooked all the flesh from the bones. Then they took the bones and threw them into a hole on the mountain side.

And so was the stain of the murdered man's blood covered and vengeance was wrought by the Indians in behalf of "the white stranger who was good and loved flowers."

HAMPTON COURT GHOSTS.

Specters That Haunt the Historic Old English Palace.

The discovery at Hampton Court palace of some arches bridging a long forgotten moat reminds a correspondent of several other curious discoveries made in this royal palace. One concerns Mistress Sibell Penn, who was Edward VI.'s nurse and died in the palace in 1562. She was buried in Hampton church, and a monument was erected, which was irreverently destroyed when the old church was pulled down in 1829. Soon after this strange noises, as of a woman working a spinning wheel, were heard in the southwest wing of the palace. Search was made; an ancient chamber was discovered, in which was an antique spinning wheel, and the old oak planks were worn away where the treadle struck the floor. After this Mrs. Penn's ghost is said to have disturbed many occupants of the palace; but, according to Mr. Law's history of the palace, she has not been seen since 1886, when her tall, gaunt figure nearly frightened a young soldier to death.

Another discovery arose through the experiences of a lady of title who lived on the west side of the fountain court in 1870. She was conscious of the presence in her rooms of two invisible beings, and, disturbed by mysterious sounds, she complained to the lord chamberlain, but he declined to interfere on the ground that there were no funds at his disposal for any such work and that, moreover, his jurisdiction did not extend to the spirit world. However, on Nov. 2 1871, some workmen excavating in the cloister of the fountain court found two perfect skeletons of full grown men opposite the lady's door. They were given Christian burial in Hampton church, and the strange noises from that time ceased.

Now the only ghost seen in the palace is that of Jane Seymour, queen of Henry VIII., who, according to certain veracious residents, still occasionally walks, lighted taper in hand, through Silver Stick gallery.—London Chronicle.

Compressed Haversack Rations.

A Tonawanda (N. Y.) firm recently completed a sample order of 3,000 packages of compressed haversack rations for the use of the United States army. The rations are packed in a water tight box 2¾ inches long, 2¼ inches wide and 1½ inches thick. The articles contained are: Salt, .16 ounce; pepper, .02 ounce; sugar, 2.4 ounces, and coffee, 1.12 ounces, sufficient for one soldier for a day. The coffee is compressed under twelve tons pressure and is reduced one-third in bulk. The salt is prepared under five tons pressure, and the pepper is placed in a capsule inserted in a wooden holder. Each article is wrapped in waterproof paper.—New York Tribune.

How Henry Knew.

It was while H. H. Rogers, the Standard Oil magnate, was working at his first job, delivering the village newspaper, that his inborn capacity became evident. He brought in the name of a new subscriber, Isaiah West. Mr. Anthony, the publisher, wrote down the name. Then he turned to the boy. "How do you spell Isaiah, Henry?" he asked. "I-s-a-i-a-h," said Henry. "You'll do," said Mr. Anthony, with a chuckle. He told the story to a skeptic neighbor. "But how did you know how to spell it, Henry?" asked the neighbor. "I saw him write it down," said Henry.—Argonaut.

Relation of the Liver and Kidneys

Functions such that each suffers when the other is deranged.

Complicated cases can only be cured by combined treatment such as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

The liver filters poisons from the blood.

The kidneys also filter poisons from the blood.

When the liver becomes sluggish and torpid in action, or is given too much work by over-eating, the kidneys have to help out with this work of filteration. When the liver fails the kidneys have all this work to do.

And this is exactly what causes nine-tenths of the cases of kidney diseases.

The beginning is biliousness, indigestion and constipation and after a time the kidneys begin to be affected and there comes backache, urinary derangements and finally kidney disease in some of its dreadfully painful and fatal forms.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are the rational cure for kidney disease, just as they are the most successful, because they get at the cause of the trouble and exert a combined and direct influence on liver, kidneys and bowels.

They promptly and thoroughly cleanse the bowels or intestines and by awakening the action of the liver take the burden off the kidnys. Then take the burden off the kidneys. Then bring about the natural and healthful working of these organs.

Mrs. Dave W. McCall, Lombardy, Leeds Co., Ont., writes:—"I was troubled with kidney diseases for eight years and doctored with several doctors to no avail until I began using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills which entirely cured me. I believe I would be dead were it not for this medicine."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Reporter.—Was anybody hurt when the two automobiles collided?

Bystander—Nobody in the automobiles was hurt. The fat man who happened to be standing between the two machines, I believe, is in the hospital.—Chicago Tribune.

Thousands of mothers can testify to the virtue of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, because they know from experience how useful it is.

Hubbubs—How have you managed to keep that cook of yours so long?

Subbubs—Oh, I'm foxy. Every once in a while I make a bluff at trying to discharge her, and then she makes up her mind to stay just for spite.—Philadelphia Record.

Minard's Liniment, Lumberman's Friend.

Considerate Silence.

"So your boy Josh is workin' up to town?"

"Yep," answered Farmer Corntossel.

"Ever go up to see him?"

"Nope. After all them funerals he's got off to attend on days the home team played it wouldn't do fur any of his relatives to show up alive."—Washington Star.

Doing Stunts.

A motorcycle he had bought
And straightway tried his skill.
The dealer guaranteed the wheel
Would climb most any hill.
He went today to take a spin—
He's sore as he can be.
The feller never said the thing
Would try to climb a tree.
—Yonkers Statesman.

The Beginner's Troubles.

"The caddie," said the beginner at golf, telling his troubles, "was so sarcastic and impudent I felt like cracking him over the head."

"Why didn't you?" asked his friend.

"Well—er—you see, I wasn't sure which would be the proper club to use for that purpose."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Owing to the steadily increasing cost of fine Ceylon teas such as are sold to the public under the brand

"SALADA"

it has been found necessary to advance the prices of these teas to the grocer. Consequently the consumers will have to pay a correspondingly increased price, but undoubtedly they will be willing to do this in order to get the finest tea the world produces.

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Will keep the flies off. Easy to apply. Simply keep a sponge or cloth moist with it, and wipe the animal down.

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