How Balfour, the Vacillating Philosopher, Became in a Few Dover soon afterward, and he took occurrence the cutrage in the cutr Weeks the Sternest of Chief Secretaries For Ireland-Parnell Had His Measure.

cient Golf Ciub of St. Andrews-and

LOVER OF CHILDREN.

pecially for Dorothy Drew, Mr. Glad-

An English writer who has met Mr.

pleasure of the first meeting. It was at

a great Conservative demonstration in

"I'm glad to see you helping

Some of the organizers of the meet-

ing came up and told Mr. Balfour that

the people were waiting to hear him

then the faith of a young disciple?" he

Then he asked the boy all about his

home life and his schoolmates, and

"Don't get into more fights than you

can help, but if you nave to fight let the other boy knock you blind and silly

before you give in. That's the only

way to get on and have a good time.

gramme of me at Southwood in 1887?

meeting waiting? Don't you think now

that I was wise in telling you there

This is an example of Mr. Balfour's

wonderful memory. As with most ab-

sent-minded men, his memory for

events is remarkably good when they

EVEN-TEMPERED.

eristic, perhaps, is his even temper.

poercion days he would sit for hours

of Commons with a pleasant smile on

his face while the Irish members were

omparing him unfavorably to Nero,

and Herod, and saying that if they saw

him in the company of Ananias and

Other Conservative members would

Lame Back for

Four Months.

Without Help.

Plasters and Liniments

No Good.

Stewart, Zionville, N.B.

TWO-THIRDS OF A BOX OF

Doan's

Kidney Pills

He tells of his experience in the follow.

ing words: "For four months I was troubled with a lame back and all this time was un-

able to turn in bed without help. I tried plasters and liniments of all kinds but with

This was the experience of Mr. Bente

in the bosom of his family.

the Treasury bench of the House

at his office in Downing street.

was no fun in politics?"

are called to his attention.

practice.

"Can't you see I'm trying to streng-

was agitating parliament.

years they both petted

When Mr. Gladstone was alive mem-

During a recent dull sitting of the English society he is extremely popular necks of those young folks-if he could," House of Commons several members and much sought after. were seated in the smoking room discussing one of their colleagues. He was lazy, they said; he was utterly unpractical; he had not the faintest chance of arriving at anything great.

he has never married, and nobody expects that he will. Even the most hopeful dowagers have given him up wields great influence in English political circles. "Don't be so sure," said an old mem- as a confirmed bachelor.

the very same things about Ballour down stairs. Not so his chief. Mr. Ballour four is one of the best golfers in the less than twenty years ago, and now House of Commons. In 1885 and 1886 none of us dreamed golf tournament and always stands that he would ever become a success- of the oldest and most famous golf ful politician, let alone a great states- club in the world—the Royal and An-

"As president of the Local Govern- he is till the president of the National ment Board and Secretary for Scotland Cyclists' Union of Great Britain, The he had managed to miss all his chances head caddie on the St. Andrew's links of doing anything remarkable. He was is fond of remarking regretfully that a clever enough, but he simply couldn't splendid golf professional was lost in attendance is strictly enforced. A mother lish, attempts to prove that the Hittake the trouble to work. It seemed to Mr. Balfour when he turned his attenbe almost too much bother to him to tion to statesmanship.

"He seldom got out of bed before the afternoon, and often he would not go to his office for three or four days at a bers of the House of Commons used bers of the House of Commons afternoon, and often he would not go time. Dispatches bored him, Parliament was a nuisance and the officials
of his department tore their hair over
though political opponents, they were

to wonder whether he or Mr. Balfour
her nerves shaken and her health injured
which Uriah the Hittite employed
for life. Little time is allowed for gymnastics or outdoor games, though some
though political opponents, they were ment was a nuisance and the officials his neglect to keep appointments and though political opponents, they were sign important documents.

Well, this was the man whom Lord in 1884—one of the stormiest also by their fondness for children, esperiods in the modern history of that country. Of course, everybody raged stone's pet grandchild. and said that Salisbury had appointed the most unfit man he could have Lady Sybil Primrose, Lord Posebery's found in a day's march, simply be- daughter, whom Mr. Gladstone nickcause that man happened to be his own named "the suffrage babe," because she

PARNELL'S PREDICTION. "The Irish members were delighted. Balfour on several occasions tells with They thought they had got a man of straw for their chief opponent. Parnell

ne saw the truth.
'Don't deceive yourselves,' he told was the principal speaker, and the writalone saw the truth. his colleagues. 'Salisbury knows what er was then a little boy selling pros doing. There's a great deal more grammes for the good of the cause, as

more neglect of business, no scorn for petty details. He rose cause so young, my little man, with the lark even after a hard night's said, patting the boy's head. session in the House of Commons and are you going to be when you grow worked hard all day and every day at up?

"When he became chief secretary he ment like you, sir," the youngster reknew no more about Irish affairs than plied. the average man in the street, but in less than a month he surprised the laughing. There's no fun in it. permanent officials by his thorough rather be a boy like you." knowledge of every branch of Irish

'And as he worked and learned, his character and will grew stronger. The speak, but he waved them aside, lazy, vacillating philosopher, who could not make up his mind about anything, became, in a few short weeks, the stern administrator who telegraphed: 'Don't hesitate to shoot!' to the soldiers at Mitchelstown when they asked how they were to deal with a riotous mob. You all know how he has risen since

NO LOVER OF POLITICS. "It is a good lesson to be careful in your judgments," concluded the old

Strange to say, this man who has risen to the top of the ladder in British politics is no lover of politics. He is a politician by family influence and chance, not by choice.

The nephew of Lord Salisbury, Arthur J. Balfour, was born to the pur-ple and destined for parliament from his Eton days. But his tastes are literary and academic, not political and practical. He cares more for the honors which have been showered upon him by all the British universities in recognition of his achievements in philosophy than he does for his politi-

"Give me my books, my golf clubs and leisure," he once said to a friend, and I would ask for nothing more. My ideal in life is to read a lot, write a little, play plenty of golf and have nothing to worry about. If I could give up politics and retire tomorrow vithout disorganizing things and ne-

glecting my duty I would gladly do Mr. Balfour has often said this, and there is no doubt that he is sincere... He is too much of a philospoher to be

Entering politics more as a social ecessity than anything else, he drifted from one office to another until at las e reached a position in which he had to work hard or, in his view, jeopardize England's interests by neglect. He vorked hard and made good. As a r ward he was given still more import ant posts, which have kept him working busily ever since.

In the strenuous coercion days, when Mr. Balfour stood in grave danger o ssassination, he worried his friends by absolutely refusing to take any precautions. He would not even allow nimself to be guarded by secret ser rice men, though a previous chief secretary, Lord Frederick Cavendish had een murdered in Dublin

He was constanly shadowed by de ectives, against his orders, and used to get great amusement by trytate to travel alone even in the most listurbed parts of Ireland, where ores of men would have been glad to kill him had they recognized him as their arch-enemy, "Bloody Balfour," whose name was for a while as detestd in Ireland as that of Cromwell. Balfour's cool courage finally won the espect of the Irish, and when he requished control of Irish affairs he was as popular as any chief secretary ould be under a policy of coercion Even the Irish members in the Hous Commons liked him, as they do t

'He tells us with exquisite politen e and he sends us to jail when we in Ireland," the late Dr. Tanner, P. for Cork, used to say. "But he has such a charming way with him hat nobody can help liking him." That is how all Mr. Balfour's opponents feel toward him. Nobody hits out harder than he does in debate, but ere is never any personal bitterne

there almost always is in Mr. Cham-berlain's. KIND AND GENTLE. nost gentle men alive. His courtesy alling and the ns in the history of parliament. In

Gladstone when he visited Dover durcasion to denounce the outrage in unmeasured terms. His language, usually so calm and philosophical, became a torrent of passionate invective, and before he had finished he had lost control of himself. "I believe he would have wrung the

said the chairman of the meeting af-Years ago dowagers used to angle for terward. Though Mr. Balfour has never married, his whole life and character have been molded by a woman—his sister,

cal circles. ber, who had been listening to their talk. "It is a ticklish business to judge ling. Mr. Chamberlain has been heard judgment. Probably sne persuded him It is said that Lord Salisbury used to give her brother the great chance boast that he never takes any other "Do you know that we used to say exercise than that of walking up and of his life as chief secretary for Ireland. It is generally agreed that she has kept him in political life, conquered his natural indolence and made a he is Prime Minister of Great Britain? He started the annual parliamentary practical, successful statesman out of the philosopher who wrote two big volumes to explain that nothing is worth worrying about or striving for.

The Old Maid in Germany.

The education of a German girl begins at 6; it is compulsory, and the rule for cannot keep a delicate or ailing child at tites were the ancient Armenians, o home without a doctor's certificate. Work at least, had very close relationship is carried on at the fullest stretch, and with them. intimate friends. Both liked literature change in this respect is now being made, better than the rough-and-tumble of and at 16 the girl leaves school, after politics and they were bound together passing numberless examinations better than the rough-and-tumble of and at 16 the girl leaves school, after "Boustrephedon," which Greek word Salisbury appointed chief secretary for politics, and they were bound together passing numberless examinations, her means turning around from right to studies having included languages, his- left, like oxen plowing, so that when complishments that she makes the most the same page. use in after life. The rest lead to nothnamed "the suffrage babe," because she was born at a time when a suffrage bill might just as well have been spared the on the history of the Indo-Germanic

strain of acquiring so much superfluous Marriage is considered as much a sine Marriage is considered as much a sine qua non with a German as with a French girl, but it is not arranged in the same business-like way, unhappily, it would seem. It is left to the young woman berreit to the tract to the business before Christ, in the northern berreit to the seem. spin, but it is not arranged in the same business-like way, unhappily, it would seem. It is left to the young woman herself to attract a husband, and, as spinsterhood in Germany has few attractions, girls are continually occupied with their matrimental changes.

task, Balfour altered his habits comspeech, and asked him to buy a propletely.

rather starve than work for pay. If she were mighty rulers, rivals of Ptopletely.

rather starve than work for pay. If she were mighty rulers, rivals of Ptopletely. year, with board and lodging, in a stift with that of Babylon and Nineveh.

or sort of lay convent, endowed by sucor sort of lay convent, endowed by successive benefactors for the support of these unmarried daughters and sisters. Residence in the stift is only compulsory for a few months of the year, and the stift dame may visit and receive friends "I'd like to be a great man in parliaas much as she likes "Don't you!" exclaimed Mr. Balfour,

Teaching is the principal occupation ago. As Daniel once read the writing open to those women obliged to earn on the wall, so these characters, as their livelihood, but the Government extheir livelihood, but the Government examinations are severe, the pay poor and the work hard, and there are few opportunities of rising. Of late years women are beginning to work for university degrees, so that they may take equal places with the men in the schools, and the Froebel movement has helped some to more artifactory. The schools are to be the schools are to be the schools are to be the schools and the froebel movement has helped some to be the school of the school more satisfactory positions. Hospital hewn to represent a domestic king of nursing is almost the only other profession open to the sex. Dentists are numerous, but medical degrees must still be obtained abroad, and feminine journalism we believe they are the same of which is confined to the result of fer ion. The gave him some sound advice on school

LACTATED FOOD

Ten years afterward, when the boy Is the World's Nourishmen was working on a London newspaper, he had occasion to call on Mr. Balfour for Infants and Is the "Do you remember buying a pro-Most Economical. "Why, yes," said Mr. Balfour, "and are you the boy for whom I kept the

While Lactated Food is the most ourishing as well as the most easily been found; from various parts of ligested diet for infants, it is also so Syria, from Northern Asia Minor, inexpensive that it is wiithin the reach from as far east as Babylon have of every family. For twenty-five cents come reports of similar antiquities. So mother can buy a package to make eight pints of cooked food. Lactated Food "saves babies' lives." No other infant food has done such a work for weak, puny and sickly chil- a great past. It had triumphantly dren. It is the one food that mothers can rely on to make their little ones

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way of staying at home whenever you o not feel like going to your office, store or place of business. Oftentimes, especially during summer, the temptation is been deciphered are those on a bowl very strong in the morning, when one brought from Babylon, and of another. ally during summer, the temptation is very strong in the morning, when one feels languid or lazy from the heat, to say to oneself, "Well, I don't feel like it today. I think I shall take it easy and let things take care of themselves until I am up to the mark." Now, this is just the encouragement the lazy body wants, and you cannot afford to let the tempta-Was Unable to Turn in Bed and you cannot afford to let the tempta-tion conquer you. You must always be master of the situation, and, when your faculties and functions are like soldiers who do not care to drill, but whose duty who do not care to drill, but whose duty it is to do so, you must assume the office of commanding general.

Don't allow yourself to become a slave to the miserable little absorbers of your health and happiness. Every time a diseased thought, a thought inimical to your health or achievement comes to you, expel it at once. Don't stop to discuss, or weigh, or consider it. Drive it off if it is not a friend, and replace it by a strong, healthy, beautiful thought. If you persist in this couse you will fill

you persist in this couse you will fill your mind with hosts of health-thoughts, beauty - thoughts, and achievement-thoughts which will make you physically and mentally vigarous, successful and The Great Parks of Colorado constitute one of her chief glories. They contain fields, forests, and plains; they are watered by creeks and rivers, and contain villages and farm-houses; they have springs and lakes where hotels and other places of entertain-

plasters and iniments of all kinds but with no effect. At last I was induced to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and by the time I had used two-thirds of a box my back was as well and as strong as ever and has kept ored localities without unnecessary Backache, Frequent Thirst, Scanty, expenditure of time or money, the Union Pacific has put in effect very Cloudy, Thick or Highly Colored Urine, from Missouri River to Denver. Puffing under the Eyes, Swelling of Accommodations are provided for all

jump up angrily and interrupt, but the man attacked never showed a trace of annoyance. His friends say that only once has Mr. Balfour been known to LEFT MANY FOOTPRINTS BEHIND

> Trying to Piece Together Something of This People's Glorious History.

> > word, primarily its consonants.

Having learned the nature of the

characters, the next thing was to di-

vide the words into groups, for there are no empty spaces in the loscrip-

ions. This had to be done by com-

paring various legends with one an-

other, and so determining what signs were always connected. This is not

easy, for the same word is often

represented in many different special

quently the symbol is an uplifted

The ideographs are numerous and

urious. The different gods generally

are indicated by a hand in some posi-

titles in which this potenate delights.

THE HITTITE MYTHOLOGY.

vorshiped first the "Lord of the

owes his appointment as a full mem-

membership by the renowned Egypt-

among his students.

also numerous lesser gods.

ion. Thus, the "Father of the Gods"

knife, signifying, of course, "cut

igns usually separate words.

nurabis by ancient Babylon ranks in B. C. the Hittite inscriptions. Wright and It was a much harder matter to de-W. Hays Ward, Jensen and Messerschnildt are likely to be almost as their date, but the difficulty was sim- season must be eaten in season. famous in finding the various keys to plifted when, in 1880, Sayce discovered the Hittite hieroglyphics as were This means that the same word may Champollion and Young in Egyptian be represented in two different ways: hieroglyphics and Rawlison in the As-

Sixty times in the Old Testament we read of the Hitties, but during all the signs representing the sound of the past 1,000 years almost no hint has ] been found in ancient history relating to this people, who figure so prominently in Bible history. At this present moment more than 100 Hittle inscriptions on various monuments are being partially read, and the contents will soon be published to the world.

Jensen's book, just published in German, and not yet translated into Eng-

Think of one discovering at last the easily guessed signs have been with tory, science, mathematics, dancing and read across the page and turned needlework. It is of these last two acaround it can be read backwards across The scholarly world awaits with intense expectation the light which by

nations and upon the development of the Armenian religions. Of course in Balfour than he has shown us yet.

He will turn out to be the strongest chief secretary for generations past.'

"And so it proved. Faced at last with an immensely difficult and important task. Balfour altered his habits compared to the shown of Primrose League dames.

"An unmarried woman is an absolute failure. While her parents live she remains in entire subservience to them, and when they die she is usually terribly poor, while if of good birth she would task. Balfour altered his habits compared to the Hittles, mentoned in the Hittles, mentoned in the Bible as the land of "Khittim," but forgotten for untolled in the Hittles, mentoned in the Bible as the land of "Khittim," but forgotten for untolled in the Bible as the land of "Khittim," but forgotten for under its ashes of object of the Bible as the land of "Khittim," but forgotten for under its ashes of object of the Bible as the land of "Khittim," but forgotten for under its ashes of object of the Bible as the land of "Khittim," but forgotten for under its ashes of object of the Bible as the land of "Khittim," but forgotten for under its ashes of object of the Bible as the land of "Khittim," but forgotten for under its ashes of object of the Bible as the land of "Khittim," but forgotten for under its ashes of object of the Bible as the land of "Khittim," but forgotten for under its ashes of object of the Bible as the land of "Khittim," but forgotten for under its ashes of object of the Bible as the land of "Khittim," but forgotten for under its ashes of object of the Bible as the land of "Khittim," but forgotten for under the Bible as the land of "Khittim," but forgotten for under the Bible as the land of "Khittim," but forgotten for under the Bible as the land of "Khittim," but forgotten for under the Bible as the land of "Khittim," but forgotten for under the Bible as the land of "Khittim," but forgotten for under the Bible as the land of "Khittim," but forgotten for under the Bible as the land of "Khittim," but forgotten for under the Bible as the lan gotten nation rose and fell 3,000 years

is confined to the realm of fashion.—The Herodotus tells in Book 11,106. He claims that they are images of Sesostris, King of Egypt, and that the legend running acress the breast, from shoulder to shoulder, mears: "With my shoulders did I win (acquire) this land." Today, although the legends are almost obliterated, we know that they present a king of Khate and no

> oming to their own again. REVELATION OF HISTORICAL

PEOPLE. in the pass of Karavel, many other there has sprung into being an historical people whose very existence hitherto has seemed doubtful. To all appearances, this nation had passed over a great part of Asia Minor; it had advanced to the Euphrates and across it into the east; everywhere it had left the imprint of its civilization.

Were these people the ancient Hit tites? has been the question raised by the scholars. Jensen says that in order to believe this theory we must prove that the inscriptions belong to heir period, and he further claims that the internal evidence in the in scriptions themselves proves this no to have been the case. We must not not allow yourself to get into the he says, attribute those found in Khate princes and their petty successors.

Among the most interesting and recently discovered in the same ruins engraved behind the figure of the Hit-

tite Zeus, the god of the sky.

When a nation wishes to find some method other than speech to express its ideas, it begins tures of objects, and, to indicate ac tion, sketches of people in various positions. At first these pictures are cut out of the rock; at a later stage hey are cut in or engraved. Gradu lly, as the nation advances toward civilization, these images are reduced outlines only, or represented by me salient feature. As business n essities develop, it is realized that the putlines must be made as simple a ossible in order to be easily repro-Hieroglyphics, when reduced o this simpler form, are called cursive writings. In any inscription the mor later that writing must be. This fact, of course, is confirmed when the characters are cut in the surface instead of standing in relief. Applying these criteria it is found that e inscriptions found at Hama are e oldest, while that on the bowl from

abylon probably is the most recent.

o relative chrenology is determined,
ut further investigation is necessary learn the definite period of their production. Egypt—about 1300 B. C.—the kings were pointed hats, while later, in the of Rameses III .- 1200 B. C .- they wore skull caps, it is natural to con-clude that a pleture by an Egyptian artist representing a king of Khate as wearing a pointed bat, must have Accommodations are provided for all classes of passengers on these trains, the equipment including free reclining chair cars, dining cars, buffet smoking cars, drawing-room sleepers, day coaches, etc.

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characters probably would result in from nothing, an appreciation and love such confusion of mind as would recall for the beautiful, without which no the queer old man in Besant's book, one can truly say, "I have lived."

"All Sorts and Conditions of Men." In education the camera is a bigger This old fellow became demented from man than the superintendent of trying to decipher the hieroglyphics in the British Museum. Finally he came text-book page for the edification of to believe that only jealousy prevented the child to whom pictures are everythe museum from purchasing from thing and print a to-be-avoided evil, him this wonderful discovery. Fortunately, today there are scholars or south and making real to little with steadier minds.—Rev. S. E. minds the difficulties and dangers

dinners and all such colored fads. miration and a reverence but little sec Next to the discovery of the Kham- | scriptions date between 1000 and 600 They are no longer the style in Paris, ond to that which the world pays to Those who give dinners and teas there the inventor of letters and of bo general interest the decipherment of HOW INSCRIPTIONS ARE READ, have returned to the normal and sane So to that dissatisfied father whose ideas of eating naturally. Freak foods son of 16 was so broadened that he and freak decorations have been brush- knew his ignorance and asked for an cipher there inscriptions than to learn ed aside together and things of the art training, and to all that multitude It is now the fashion to have every-thing in season, the flowers as well as and disgust of the household, we would the food. Forced hothouse plants and commend a little educational reading, vegetables are to be avoided, as well a subscription to a photographic mag-First-Ideographically; that is, by a as imported meats. Spring flowers are azine and a careful repression of opsign standing for the idea represented chosen for spring luncheons and din- pression of the camera. It does no ners, just as summer flowers are chos- harm, it does great good-it is not a Secondly-Phonetically; that is, by en to decorate summer tables with the "monomaniacal pursuit," but a broadvegetables that are in season and con- ener and deepener of the mind, and as

sequently at their best. This discovery was the first step toward solving these mysterious puzzles, unguessed for untold centrely dispensed with the lace accessories which formerly adorned tables are entirely dispensed with The Inventor. tablecloth is of rich damask, handsomely embroidered, with the napkins to match, and decorated with a centerpiece of seasonable flowers, encircled on the sideboard

Only one knife and fork are placed plate are scrupulously avoided, together with all kinds of specially shaped knives and forks invented by the eyster fork is made to resemble the ordinary fork as much as possible, and is represented by a flat hand; the many smart hostesses do not even use gienic sense. 'Mother of the Gods," by a clinched a special fork for oysters. dst. Inscriptions relating to a king As for the finger bowl, it has com-or some dignitary most often begin pletely disappeared from all smart with a figure consisting of a head tables, and is caricatured even in the with an arm attached, the hand point- salen under the title of "Julie's Bath," ing midway between the nose and the a picture by Jean Veder, showing a big his lungs needed filling with ozone. He neuth. This symbol means "I," and fat woman washing her hands in a after it is found the character for large finger bowl after dinner.-Chi-"am," then follows the names and cago Tribune.

The Camera an Educator. From these inscriptions much has A friend of one of our contributors been learned about the mythology of walked into the editor's office the the Hittites that has long been enveloped in a shroud of mystery. They worshiped first the "Lord of the "anti-camera crusade." He informed Heavens," the god of the sky, the dis- his patient auditor that his small son kind of living, at the age of fify-seven, penser of all blessings, the Supreme had lately become possessed of "one of One, the great "papa"—father. His those devilish kodak things," and now, "the great ma'a" mother, by the great horn spoon, he wanted to also called "the Great Goddess." Her study art! It was mildly suggested lover, the Sun Ged, is one of the most to the irate parent that sons have on revered in their pantheon. There are occasion done worse things, but a muttered malediction was the only result The "Vorderasiatischen Gesellschait." did not give us time to tell him done and is doing much to render clear these enigmatic writings. The results of their labor are gratifying to factor today than the camera as a those who are watching the progress means of education. We do most emof this work. Rev. S. Edward Young phatically believe that the closer man probably is the only American memper of this society, as the number is gets to nature the more he knows, the better citizen he makes and the more very strictly guarded. Rev. Mr. Young competent he is to bear his part as a unit in the great machine humanity. ber to his well known achievements as a student of the Hebrew, Assyrian, And the camera is the thing that sends a man out into the country, that Egyptian and other Eastern languages. Mr. Young's name was proposed for makes him walk and look, not walk and think about his business. It sends ologist, W. Max Muller, who, while some of its devotees down close to the of a tendency to "gossip." New York City, numbered Mr. Young makes climb trees for oirds, to others it mong his students. An attempt on the part of the aver- where ocean breezes blow, and to one An attempt on the part of the average person of reasonable intelligence and all it exercises a fascination and a presence of our own affairs.—Charlotte to solve the mystery of these strange mysterious charm which breeds, often personal and all it exercises a fascination and a presence of our own affairs.—Charlotte perkins Gilman, in Success.

which the explorers and the vanguard of civilization have to face, it is playing a part in the better education of Drop the pink teas and the yellow mankind that may well require an adof parents whose children use the such is to be encouraged and smiled

Sleeping On the Roof.

Sleeping on the roof in these days of with a wreath of green foliage or vine. luxuriously furnished bedrooms may Masses of silver and gold plate are left strike the superficial thinker as a foolhardy proceeding. But when one stops for each person, and changed for others to think that modern home architecture with each course, but the rows of seldom permits of good ventilation in a knives and forks on each side of the bed room, and that the roof is usually above the strata of contaminated air breathed by most human beings, the jeweler to create a want, but which practice adopted by "Golden Rule" are to be dispensed with; even the Jones, the eccentric mayor of Toledo, will seem to be based on sound hy-

At the age of fifty-five Mayor Jones found that he had nearly every disease worth mentioning. He had "pains cheumatic, neuralgic, lumbagic therefore threw pills out of the window and slept on the roof. He went up into the pine woods of Michigan and slept out of doors. He reduced the amount of his eating about one-third, took as much healthful productive work as he could find, walked five or ten miles a day, and in winter, when he had to sleep in a bedroom, threw all the win dows open. And now, after two years of this Mayor Jones declares he has as much strength and vigor as he had at thirty

or thirty-five.—Chicago Record-Herald CASTORIA. Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought

There has been complaint, from the eginning of history, that women are curious." What is curiosity? It is the uneasy appetite of an ill-fed mind. Peo-ple fully educated and fully employed are not curious. Civilized woman has in capacity to precisely the same field of

## Beyond The Shadow Of a Doubt

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