ONTHO CONCOUNTAGE S AS ASSESSMENT

UNHEEDED GIFTS.

They placed rare lilies in her hands, They placed rare itties in ner hands,
Poor hands that scarce had touched a flower,
And creamy resolute, whose perfume
Embalmed her for her funeral hour.

They wrapped her form in lustrous silks, And disped soft folds of filmy lace About the slender, pulseless wrists, And underneath the patient face.

At last she lay in perfect reat,
While voices, late so slow to praise,
Rebearsed her many virtues o'er,
And spoke of all her pleasant ways

The sleeper heeded not the wealth
Of bloom that lay on either hand
And not a word of love or loss
Her sealed ears could understand,

Strange, we so often keep the flowers To lay in fo ded hands at la.b.: And little luxuries of life Withhold, till care for them is past. Strange that we do not oftener praise

Strange man we do not observe praise
The willing toiler by our side!
Why keep the full-blown flower of love
Until our friend we loved has died?

ASTRONOMYS FUTURE.

THOSE STARTLING REVELATIONS WHICH ARE

EXPECTED FROM THE LICK TELESCOPE. It is announced that the astronomers in charge of the Lick observatory in California charge made some discoveries in regard to matters and things on the moon's surface of such a startling and incredible nature that they do not dere to make them public. The promise of a full disclosure of those promise of a full disclosure of those remarkable discoveries at some future time is tantalizingly held out, but at present nothing artifacts can be learned from the astronomers. These able scientists answer all anxious inquiries with portentous shake of their wise heads, and the little they have to say on the surject in these little they have to say on the su ject is so vague and mysterious that it merely seems to give a keener edge to the cariosity of the give a keener edge to the cariosity of the millons who have not had an opportunity of looking through the biggest and most powerful telescope in the world. It is to be hoped that the propulsed revelations will not be long delayed. Anything will be better than this auspense. As matters that even the wildest quasawork is in better than this auspense. As matters stand even the wildest guesswork is in order. The wonderful stories told in Locke's "Moon Heax," and in the similar tales of Poe and Verne, may turn out to be tame and commonplace by the side of the facts which are soon to be made public. Perhaps the investigation of the Lick astronomers will show that the moon is inhabited, and that its dwellers have a civilization of and that its dwellers have a civilization of their own. We are also prepared to hear that the moon prople have reached an advanced stage in the industrial arts. All this in a general way has been surn ised by bold speculators, but we have never had any light thrown upon the de tails. The stature of the moon people, their mode of life and their occupations, the size of their cities, the architecture of aheir worke, their modern conveniencies-all these matters have therefore been beyond our knowledge. Will the Lick scientists raise the curtain and bring these things before us? It may be suggested that according to the gen? rally accepted theory the moon is unlinhabited and without vegocials life, or even an atmosphere. The statement, however, that the discoveries made through the big tele-

DEAFNESS CURED.

Constitution.

scope are too startling to be told to the

common hard not lafter a consultation with the most ordiann. Astronomera of the world as to the most judicious way of presenting the

facts of the case will lead most people to the

conclusion that old theories have very little to do with the matter in hand. The only thing that the public can do under the drumstances is to brace up and get ready for

the shock that will come with the expected deluge of information. What the moon is able to endure we ought at least be able to

hos; without losing our equilibrium .- Atlanta

A very interesting 132 page librarated Book on Dealness. Noises in the head. How they may be cured at your home. Past free 3d.—Address Dr. Nicholson, 30, St. John Street, Montreal.

CASES OF HOMICIDAL INSANITY.

" Have you had much exp rence with this form of insanity, doctor?"

"Many and many a case. I remember once being visited by a gardener. He told me that his nicen kept house for him, and that as he had raised her he was very fond of her. One day he was filled with an impulse to drive a pitchfork through hor nack. was talking to ber at the time and had the pitchfork in his hand. By a tremendous effort he refrained. Several times afterwards he left the sams desire coming over him, and each time it grew stronger, and at last he made a figure, with the neck and bust of Whenever the desire to stick his alece in the neck came over him he would such out and stab the figure. I got him into an asylum and he was eventually cured.

"I remember another case where a man in Arkansas wrots me, saying that one day while he was digging in the garden his little child came running out to play. As soon as he saw her a sudden desire to kill her with the spade came over him. He said the feeling was so atrong that he had to tell the child to leave the garden. Afterwards he declared that he feared he would kill his family. I wrote him to go to an asylum immediately, because if he did not the mania would grow and he would certainly kill some one, in which event he would be morally as guilty as if he had planned the murder in his sober

"The case of De Mallard, the Frenchman, ha noted one, and from the fact that the victims were all women it is peculiarly interesting. He used to advertise for servant girls. When they came he would lead them off to some secluded apot and murder them. There was no other object than a mad thirst for human blood. He is known to have murdered six women in this way, and is supposed to have killed many more whose bodies were never discovered. He was executed. The books are full of such cases, and they are not confined to men, either. Women have figured quits as prominently. One French woman, between 1853 and 1857, murdered over twenty people. She used poten in every instance, and her viotims included relatives, neighbors, physicians and nurs. She attended a number of her victims while they were on their deathbeds and gave every evidence of being deeply affected. Perhaps she was, Of course she had no object except an instance desire to see people

"This mania is but one of a number, all of which are of the same general family. In some cases it is kieptomania, in others a mania for suicide, in others for murder, and to on."—Dr. William A. Hammond in New York World.

PRINCE FERDINAND SOLID.

HIS THRONE SECURED BY POPULAR SUPPORT. London, Oct. 30.—The expression "Prince Restore: No Fits after first day suse. Marvelous ourc. Ferdinand must go," which was a few months ago heard in official circles in almost every to Dr. Kline. 331 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

capital in Europe, is no longer prevalent; but instead there seems to be a general belief, though not so often or so loudly voiced, that though not so often or so loudly voiced, that Prince Ferdinand will stay. Nothing, indeed, short of a great European war which shall tollterate all the Balkan States from the map of Europe as distinctive governments, roan now oust this not along agor derided, add in some quarters despised Prince, from the firm position he has secured in the hearts of the ground he pulse on the state.

people he rules or undermine the growing respect of the Powers for his bravery, patriotism and statesmanlike qualities.

Entering Bulgaria, as he did, amid, the turbulence succeeding a revolution which had deposed and expatriated a ruler of acknowledged force of obstactor and military capacity, Prince Ferdinand, effeminate ic appearance and manner, encountered oppo-citio of a nature and strength calculated to dish arten a much more experienced man, as well a one vastly more powerful in physical

and montal resources.

Nobody believed that he could hold his throne three months, and nobody, except possibly Austria, cared whether he did or not. The Russophiles in Bulgaria—and they were many-laughed at him, and the so-called liegency welcomed him only as a teel to be used in whatever project seemed

heat for their own interests.

To the suiprise of the former and the consternation of the latter the Coburg prince immediately gathered up the reins of government, and has since held them tightly. his own private fortune he has contributed and loaned large sums to the development of industrial interests, and for the purpose of inaugurating and completing public works, and, taking advantage of the popular favor into which he aprung for having done this, he has made tours of observation through the country, which have been highly profitable to himself in the popular enthusiasm resultant and the knowledge he has gained.

instead of permitting himself to be fright-ened and deterred from his purpose by the fulminations of the Czar and the machinations of his agents, he has bidden them both a mild but firm defiance and applied himself with increased zeal to the work of securing to himself the admiration and respect of the people, until now he is in a position to de-clare, in response to the oft-repeated demand for his abduction, that Fordinand will not go, and in this declaration he will be supported by his people.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and per-manent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Dibility and all Nervous Com-plaints, after having tested its wonderful cur-ative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motivo and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this buildings, the scale of their engineering recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y. 8-13-cow.

A TRIBUTE TO MOTHERS.

It has been beau ifully said of a mother that "she is the morning and evening star of life. The light in her eye is always the first to rise and generally the last to set upon the checkered life of man." She has been called the Divinity of Infancy." She can shower around her the most genial influences, and from the time she first lays her little one in Elysium by clasping it to her bosom, its "first paradise," to the moment when that child is independent of her aid, her smile, her work, her wish is an inspiring force. A sentence of encouragement or praise from her is joy

fire; from the bosom of her family to the throne of God.

It has been the testimony of good men in all ages that they owe chicky to their mothers the best inspirations of their lives. "I had rather possess my mother's picture," ones wrote the post Cowper, "than the richest jewels in the British crown." The venerable John Quincy Adams once said: "It is due to gratitude and mature that I should acknowledge and avow that, such as I have been, whatever it was, and such as I am, whatever it is, and such as I hope to be in all futurity, must be ascribed, under Providence, to the precepts and example of my mother.

We are in receipt of a letter from one of our well known citizens, Mr. E. Boiavert, who writes that upon recommendation of the most Rev. M. Marchand, of Drummondville, he was induced to use for that most dreadful of all nervous diseases, Fits, a few bottles of "FATHER KŒING'S NERVE TONIG;" and is glad to state that after having suffered for eight years is now entirely cured, and heartily recommends all sufferers of nervous diseases to try this remedy, advertisement for which appears in another part of this

WATCH THE MARKETS.

Considerable of success on the part of farmers depends upon keeping a close eye to the market. The first of any new crop will demand a high price, and soon after, when there is a rush for the market, prices rapidly decline. Unless one can be among the first, it is is better to hold until the prices have passed the last stage and come back to more normal condition. It is the forcing of the marked that brings low prices, and for that reason a close watch should be kept of the reputed supply and demand.

As a rule the farmer does better to sell when his crop is ready for market than to hold on for higher prices, perhaps meantime paying interest and suffering more or less loss by drying and wasting of his grain. Particularly is this so when a good price can be realized, as in the case with wheat. This may sell for higher figures later, but it is questionable whether, all things considered, farmers generally will do any bet-ter by holding for a further advance.—London

LEGEND OF THE HELIOTROPE.

Of the origin of this charming flower, the following story is told: "A little way from the road, on the border of a woodland, stood a log house, occupied by an old man and his grandchild. One day the old man was very ill. The child brought cold water from the brook and bathed his grandfather's head, and in his childish ways tried to comfort him. At last he went outside the door, and kneeling down, prayed for outside the door, and kneeling down, prayed for the old man, and then ran quickly to him and found a smile upon his thin face. Again he knelt and again returned to the couch—still knelt and again returned to the couch—still brighter was the face; surely his prayes would be answered. The third time the child knelt I when he arose a tiny flower blossomed at his feet, the heliotrope, where he had knelt. Prayer is the key which turns the gate of heaven. The prayer of love had smoothed the couch of pain. The suffering of the old man was over. As he entered the gate of Paradise he dropped a flower to earth. Old age returned to ever growing youth, in that fair land; and ever since when a prayer for those we love acends to heaven, 'tis said this 'little flower somewhere on earth bursts into bloom." earth bursts into bloom."



for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that it recommend it as superior to any prescription Sour Stomach, Diarrhosa, Eructatio Kills Worms, gives sleep, and processing the company of t i recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,

.:...

111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Without injurious medication.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MULTRY Street, N. Y.

LADIES ESTATE TAI

BY THE USE OF WORTH'S FRENCH TAILOR SYSTEM OF DRESS CUTTING
Any person can cut and fit any article of dress perfectly without trying the parament on. It is pronounced to be the
best tailor system in the world, its simplicity overcomes the complicated points of other systems; in fact it is so simple that a child 14 years old can cut and fit as correctly as the most experienced dressmaker. As there are no mathematical calculations to be made in using this system, every measure is figured on the scales as you require to use
them. By following the book of instructions and diagrams you know exactly the amount of goods you need. How to
fit stout or lean people, how to fit round or hollow shoulders, in fact you have got the secrets of dressmaking by the
French tailor system. There is an extra sleeve pattern goes with above system that is alone worth \$50 any lady.
Worth's system solls the world over at \$10, but we have made such arrangements with the owner that we can send
it to you with the instruction book and the extra sleeve pattern with one year's subscription to The Ladies' Home
Magazine. A beautifully illustrated ladies' journal, filled with charming stories, fashion notes, art needle work
and all home subjects, for \$1. To induce the state of the strength of the first
500 answers to this advertisement.

**Every Day Cook Books (copyrightstory and the state of the strenges of all kinds, to the first
500 answers to this advertisement.

THE TIRED WIFE.

All day had the wife been toiling, From an early hour in the morn, And her hands and feet were weary With the burdens that they had borno; But she said to herself: "The trouble That weighs on my heart is this -That Tom never thinks to give me A comforting hug or a kim.

I'm willing to do my duty To use all my strength and my skill, In making the home attractive, In striving my place to fid. But though the approval of conscience Is sweet, I am free to say, That if Tom would give me a hug and a kiss

Twould take all the tire sway." And she counted over and over The years she had been Tom's wife, And thought of the joys and sorrows She had known in her married life. To be suce there was money plenty, And never a lack of food; But a kies now and then, and a word of praise

Would have done her a world of good.

Ah, many a one is linging For words that are never said, And many a heart goes hungry
For something better than broad;
But Tom had an inspiration. And when he went home that day, He petted his wife, and kissed her In the old time, lover like way.

And she-such enigmas are women !--Who had held herself up with pride, And her husband's disp'ay of fondness, Just hung on his neck and cried. And he, by her griaf raminded Of troubles he might have shared, Said—"Bless my heart! What a fool I've

And I didn't suppose you cared !"

SUME GOOD RECIPES.

for a day.

True living, consistent plety, is the mother's brightest ornament, her truest glory, her noblest support, and her richest treasure. Her life should be a calm, hely, beautiful walk from the hearthstone to the alter of

Scrambled eggs—Pour half a pint of sweet cream in a pider, break into it eight or ten eggs, add salt and pepper to taste; stir until they are nicely marbled, then serve while hot. Another way is to scramble them in about two spoonfuls of drippings left in frying bacon. Old Fashioned Brews—Crumb one large pint

bread crumbs, white or brown, and brown is the better, crust and all into the spider, and cover with sweet milk, adding milk it it gets to dry, and let simmer till each piece is soft and lightly browned and till but little milk can be seen. Serve hot and at once.

Pickled Codfish—Tear into bits some white

salt codfish and put in the spider over the fire bread crumbs without crust, a little salt and pepper, beat it all tog-ther; add two well beaten eggs, put in a frying pan a small lump of butter, let it melt and run all over the pan; now pour in the omelet, cook gently until it sets (about fifteen minutes); loosen the edges and fold one half over the other; now put on a hot place to fit the pan, hold firmly and turn the pan over; it will come out nice and whole.

Apple Dumplings—Three teacupfuls of flour.

Apple Dumplings.—Three teacupfuls of flour, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one tablespoonful of butter mixed well through flour, and one tablespoonful of salt. Mix with sweet milk to a dough stiff enough to roll out upon the molding-board. Roll into a sheet half an inch thick, spread with chopped apples Roll dough up as you would roil rolled jolly cake. Pinch ends well together, so juice cannot escape. Place in well buttered steamer and steam one and a half hours. Serve with oceam or milk and and a half hours. Serve with cream or milk and

sugar or hard sauce.

Variety Cake—Beat together two eggs and one cup sugar and three table prous melted butone cup sugar and three table prous melted butter and one teacup of sweet milk. Into this stir two cups of flour in which has been well mixed two teaspoons of baking powder. Flavor with lemon, bake in a deep buttered has in that will hold two quarts that it may have room to rise. To make a pudding of it, cut in slices and cover with some nice sauce. Or take the recipe minus the lemon, add, our teaspoonful cash of minus the lemon, add one tesspoonful each of ground spices and a spice cake is the result take half of the mixture, add one-half of the pices, place in the pan in alternate layers light and dark, the result is a marble cake; a handful of rasins well rubbed in flour is a nice addition : also a frosting if desired.

HIS CURIOSITY AROUSED.

"Keep away from that," said a restaurant keeper to a man who was standing in front of a newly arrived box of turbles, holding his finger in evident pain. "What are you doing there, anybow !"

"I was investigating."

"Investigating what?"
"I was trying to see which was the head and which was the tail of the beast over there in the oorner of the hor." "What do you want to know that for ?" "I've a curiosity to know whether I've been hit or stung."—Merchant Traveller.

IN ANTICIPATION. She—And will you always he so thoughtful, so generous, Harry?

He—How can you doubt it, Henrietta, dearest? It will be ever my aim to anticipate your slightest wish.

signtest wish.

She—Harry, I'm going down town to day and I shall probably need a little money.

He—H'm.! I thought I gave you a quarter day before yesterday.—Boston Transcript.

Heires-I am afraid that it is not for me that you come here so often, but for my money. Ardent wood-You are cruel to say so. How can I get your money without get ting you

A MODEST REQUEST.

Drummer (-howing cuff-button to hotel clerk) Drummer (showing cut-outeon to nose cirry)

—I say, I found this button on the third floor
this morning. If the owner should call—

Olerk—Thanks. I'll tell him—

Drummer—Tell him if it's gold to leave the
other one at my room, 191, fourth floor.—Detroit

Free Prese.

AN AMBIGUOUS COMPLIMENT.

She was an amateur einger, and being called on to sing where there was no accompaniment at once soared into the high notes, ending with at once some that the high notes, ending with a demi-sem quarter that shook the windows and stirtled the property.

"And do you often sing without an instrument?" he asked, surprised.

"I always Go," she answered promptly.

"Wonderfil! Woun terful!" he exclaimed with eathu inem; "but I believe it is quite com-

mon for young ladies to sing now without any music,"—Ex.

A FAIR PROPOSITION.

"Will you do your share toward supporting me at the polic?" a ked the candidate of the impecunious voor, and the impecunious voter replied, without the elightest hesitation:—
"Why, certainly, if you will only do your share toward supporting me at the home."—Somerville Journal.



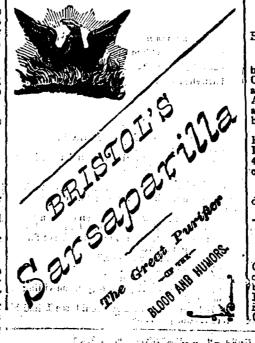
Cures Chronic Constipation,

Costimeness and all Complaints arising from a disordered state of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels, such as Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Billous Affections, Readache. Heartburn, Acidity of the Stomach, Blickmathen, Loss of

Appetite, Gravel, Servous Bebillity, Mausen, or Vomitling, Ac. CHEDREN LINE IN 1 MOTHERS LINE IN 1 Horause it is nerro, able to the taste, dued had a casim. Name in acts without griping is secretal, in ris fiets, and beselvering in immediated. In Hepit 1 Jarm. Large both 3, 25 cents each.

bottles holding three owners each with the name blown in the glass, and the name of the inventor, S. R. Campbell, in red ink across the face of the label. Beware of imitations, refuse all substitutes, and you mill not be disappointed





OVER A MILLION DISTRIBUTED.

[NPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION!

Louisiana Star's Lottery Com-an

Incorporated by the Legi, 'tature in 1868, for Ruca-ional and Charitable purpos,'s, and its franchise made a part of the present state Con, titution, in 1879, by an warmholming popular vote.

Its Grand Extraordinary Drawings take place Semi Annually (June and December), and its Grand Single Number Drawings take place on each of the other ten months in the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La.

"We do hereby certify the we superpise thear angements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with fao-similes of urignatures attached, in its advertisements."



Commissioners

We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all rises drain in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may

R. M. WALMSLEY, Pres. Louisio 1a Nat'l Bh. PIERRE LANAUX, Pres. State National Bank, A. BALDWIN a res. New Orleans Nat'l Bank CARL KOHN, Pres. Union National Bank.

GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING In the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, November 13, 1888.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000.

100,000 Tickets at Twenty Dollars each. Halves \$10: Quarters \$5; Tenths \$2: Twentieths \$1

Teurns \$5: Twentieths \$1.
[LIST OF PRIZES.
11 PRIZE OF \$300,000 la \$300,000
IT PRIAS OF TOULDU IS IDD ((0))
I PRIZE OF 23.000 IR
2 PRI2 03 OF 10,000 ATC
0 FEIGHT OF BIOUGHTO
20 F81263 OF 1,000 BIB 25,000
100 LKIZES OF 500 STO PULDON
200 PRIZES OF 300 aro 60,000
500 PRIZES OF 200 are 100,000
APPROXIMATION PRIZERS
100 Prizes of \$500 aro 50,000
100 111206 OF \$500 Arg
100 Prises o \$200 are 20,000
TERMINAL PRIZES
999 Prizos of \$100 arc 99,900
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3,134 Prizes amounting to\$1,054,800
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Norn Tickets drawing Capital Prizes aregnot en-

titled to terminal l'rizes. To Cius Rates, or any further information, desired, write legibly to the undersigned, clearly stating your residence, with State, County, Street and Number. More rapid return mail delivery will be assured by your enclosing an Envelope bearing your full address.

Send POSTAL NOTES, Express Monoy Orders, of New York Exchange in Ordinary letter. Currency by Express (at our expense) addressed

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REMEMBER That the presence of Generals Beauregard and Early, who are in charge of the drawings, is a guarantee of absolute fairness and integrity, that the chances are all equal, and that no one can possibly divine what number will draw a Prize.

REMEMBER, also, that c payment of Prizes is GUAIRANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, and the Tickets are signed by the President of an Institution whose chartered rights are recognized in the highest Courts; therefore, boward of any imitations or anonymous schemes

THE KEY TO HEALTH. BUKDOCK BLOOD

Unicoks all the clogged avenues of the Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, carry-Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, carrying of gradually without weakening the yetem, all the impurities and foul humors of the secretions; at the same lime Correcting Acidity of the Stomach, curing Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Headaches, Dizziness, Heartburn, Constipation, Dryness of the Skin, Dropsy, Dimness of Vision, Jaundice, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scrofula, I'luttering of the Heart, Nervousness, and General Debility; all these and many cral Debility; all these and many other similar Complaints, yield to the happy influence of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

T. MILBURY & CO., Proprietors, Toronto.

HEALTH FOR ALL HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

This Great Rousehold Medicine Rank Amongst the Leading Nonessa-ries of Life.

These Famous Pills Purify the BLOOD, and act most powerfully. vet soothingly, on the

LIVER STOMACH KIDNEYS& BOWELS Giving tone, energy and vigor to these great MAIN SPRINGS OF LIFE. They are confi-dently recommended as a never-failing remedy

in cases where the constitution, from whatever cause, has become impaired or weakened.
They are wonderfully efficacious in all ailments
incidental to Females of all ages, and, as a General Family Medicine, are unsurpassed.

HOLLOWAY'S OINIMENT

Its Searching and Healing Properties are Known Throughout the World.

FOR THE CURE OF

Pad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds Sores and Ulcers! Sores and Ulcers!

It is an intallible remedy. If effectually rubbed on the Neck and Chest, as salt into meat, it Cures Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, and even Astkma. For Glandular Swellings Abscesses, P les, Fistulas, Gout, Rheumatism and every kind of Skin Disease, it has never been kown to fail

Both Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holloway's Establishment, 533 Oxford street, London, in boxes and pots, at is, 11d., 2s. 6d., 4s. 6d., 11s., 22s. and 33s. each, and by al medicine vendor throughout the civilized world.

N.B.—Advice gratic, at the above address daily between the hours of 1 nd 4, or by letter.

INFORMATION WANTED

NEARER HOME.

A sweet, sweet thought invades my mind This are, as, 'mid the fading light,
I feel the busy cares of day
Subside before the peace of night.
'Tis this; as sure as speeds the ship Across the ocean's created foam, By just the journey of a day
I'm nearer home!

And further from all pain or cares, From overy human fear or gross. Much less to know of wee and tears, Or taste the cup of sarthly dross. Through many ills I've struggled on,

And past the wayside's dusty loam, By just the journey of a day I'm nearer home, I'm nearer home And oh! the rapture that it brings To know I'm near my waiting crown, And closer to my Father's feet, Where earth's burdens are laid down!

And now the night shade drifts athwart The splendor of you sunset dome, And by the journey of a day I m nearer home, I'm nearer home !

DINNER TABLE FASHIONS. THE STYLE IN VOGUE OF FURNISHING THE

FESTIVE BOARD. [From the American Analyst.]

No law will govern flower decorations this winter. The arrangement of flowers will be according to fancy. Scarls of satin and plush will be discarded by those who keep apace of fashion's latest dictates. Linen will be plain, but fine, as if loomed in fairy land. It will not be spun in flowers or geometrical designs but unmarked, as one of our great grandam best pocket handkerchiets, and, like that,

hand hemetitched. The piece of furniture known in England as "dinner wagen" and in France as an "etagere" has obtained recognition on this side of the Atlantic as a desirable accessory, It consists of a series of open shelves, on which are placed the extra napkins and serviettes to be used. The first heavy napkin is taken away and a more delicate one rought with the Roman punch, or whatever I offered in its stead. With the game comes a fresh one, and when the dessert arrives so does a new napkin. The "etagere" holds the salad bowls, spoons and plates, the dessert dishes and finger bowls.

The jellies for the mosts, relishes, radishes and celery come on the vehicle which our British friends designate by the cumbersome name of "wagon." A handsome china dish in three compartments is cometimes used for the cheese, butter and blsouit passed with the salads.

TO MAKE GOOD COFFEE,

Allow one pound of the best quality of round coffee per week for each man. Any housekeeper will tell you that it is an extravagant allowance, but whatever you do, don't practice small economies in the matter of coffee. If you prefer you may calculate one heaping teaspoonful of ground coffee for each anticipated cup. If you want eight cupe of coiled throw eight heaping tempoonfuls of colled into a piece of chosen cloth, leaving planty of room for it to swell when it becomes water scaked. The it up tightly and throw it into the boiling water in the collection. Keep it tightly covered and let it bell up two or three times. Then test if and see if it is tra right color. If not let it bell more until that along water he level by collection. it is the dark umber brown so loved by coffee drinkers. Pass around the can of condensed milk if you have decided that It is an indis-

CHEMISTRY FOR THE LAUNDRY.

Thirty yardsof cotten cloth may by bleached in fifteen minutes by a large speciful of sal soda and one pound of chloride of lime dissolved in and one pound of chloride of lime dissolved in soft water; after taking out the cloth rines it is soft cold water to that it may not rot. The color of French linen may be preserved by a bath in a strong tea of common hay. Calicoes with pink or green colors will be brightened if vinegar is put in the riging water, while soda is used for purple and blue. If it is desired to sob colors previous to washing, put a spounful of ox gall to a gallon of water and seak the fabrics in the liquid. Colored napkins are put in lys before washing to set the color. The color of black cloth is freshened if it is put in a pail of water containing a toacurful of lye. water containing a teacupful of lye.

DECREASE OF THE FRENCH NATION.

The French people are becoming greatly alarmed over the decrease of the population of the nation. According to figures, a mathematician says, France will, in about fifty years, have fallen below Italy and Spain in size and will have become a second rate power. A Paris paper, in commenting on this, says that the Anglo Saxon race, which was much inferior in point of number to the French race, is now two or three times as numerous. Within a century for one man speaking French there will be ten speaking English.

AN INGENIOUS EXPLANATION.

A Pittsburg lady, whose nurse received attentions from a young light colored mulatto,

objected.
"The neighbours will begin to talk about it,"

she said.

"Iudeed ma'sm, he's not colored at all," protested the girl. "He's white."

"O, no; he's a mulatto.

"Indeed he isn't. I'll tell you how he happens to look that way. His parents died when he was a baby, and a colored family took him to raise."—Pittsburg Chronicle. Telegraph.

SYMBOLS OF TRADE.

Dealer—I say, Jake, put out a sign:—"Our great G. X. P. Q. rale begins to day."

Jake—G. H. P. Q. sale! Why, sir, nobody knows what that is!

Dealer—Of course they don't neither do I, but it'll draw like a mustard plaster. Don't forget to make the letters larger and plain.— Detroit Free Press.

A CAMPAIGN JOKE.

Huntington, the little son of the Rev. Dr. Norton, is the proud possessor of a new cance at "Notleymere," the family's country seat at Cazenovia. It is a cranky little craft and tips at the slightest motion. Debating upon the name to give it, the young canceist said:—"Papa, let's call it 'Tippe cance.'" Catakill Recorder.

CONSEQUENCES OF A CELEBRATION, Ryder-"Wby, Spilking, I never expected you would go into trade, and into the tin busi-ness last of all."

ness last of all."

Spilkins (apologetically)—"Well, you see, Rider, circumstances drove me to it. My wife and I celebrated our tin wedding last month and this is simply an endeavor to get rid of the consequences."—Burlington Free Press.

A GOOD REASON.

Of the whereabouts of Patrick McNulty, brother of Sarah, Honora and Alexander McNulty; born at Bellenass Cross Road, County Donegal, Ireland. Any information will be thankfully received at No. 89 St. Patrick street, Point St. Charles, Montreal, Canada.

Alexander McNulty; Mrs. Dumpsey—Now, Johnny, remember, I don't want you to get to quarrelling with the new boy who has moved in next door.

Johnny Dumpsey—Now, Johnny, remember, I don't want you to get to quarrelling with the new boy who has moved in next door.

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Johnny Dumpsey—Now, Johnny, remember, I don't want you to get to quarrelling with the new boy who has moved in next door.

Johnny Dumpsey—Lon't be afraid, mamma, I shan't quarrelling with the new boy who has moved in next door.

Johnny Dumpsey—Now, Johnny, remember, I don't want you to get to quarrelling with the new boy who has moved in next door.

Johnny Dumpsey—Lon't be afraid, mamma, I shan't quarrelling with the new boy who has moved in next door.

Johnny Dumpsey—Lon't be afraid, mamma, I shan't quarrelling with the new boy who has moved in next door.

Johnny Dumpsey—Now, Johnny, remember, I don't want you to get to quarrelling with the new boy who has moved in next door.

Johnny Dumpsey—Lon't be afraid, mamma, I shan't quarrelling with him.

He is as much as three inches taller than I am.—Burlington Free inches tal

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