system is reached by the blood, and on its quality the condition of every organ dopends. Good blood means strong nerves, good digestion, rebust health. Impure blood means scrofula, dyspepsia, rheumatism, catarrh or other diseases. The surest way to have good blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine purifies, vitalizes, and enriches the blood, and sends the elements of health and strength to every nerve, organ and tissue. It creates a good appetite, gives refreshing sleep

Sarsaparilla

and cures that tired feeling. Remember.

Is the best - in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Social Changes of Sixty Years

Phenomenal Improvements Since the Queen Went on the Throne.

The Deliverance of Women-Pipe Cast Out Bottle - The Old Not Better Than the New.

By Sir Algernon West. enough and bright enough to remember England in 1837, so as to contrast then with new. "Mr. Gladstone," said my friend, "and Mr. Gladstone alone. Charles Villiers might, but it is doubtful whether you could get him to talk. There is no one else that I know." But there was somebody else, whom Mr. Knowles knew, and that somebody else was a great find from an editorial point of view. Sir Algernon West's paper in the Nineteenth Century is such a compost of pleasant reminiscences as probably no other man in the country but Mr. Gladstone could have put together. It is far and away the great jubilee year.

NO LAUDATOR TEMPORIS ACTI. One thing comes out very clearly one thing comes out very clearly from Sir Algernon West's reministry from West's reministry from Sir Algernon West's reministry from Sir Algernon West's reministry from West's freministry from West's reministry from West's freministry from West's freministry from Vesses from Sir Algernon West's freministry from West's from West's freministry from West's freministry from West's from West's freministry from West's freministry from West's from West's freministry from West's from West's from West's from West'

out cotton-wicked candles and rid us in some good and useful work, or some porcelain of very large size. eavor to help others in the sorrows

THE DELIVERANCE OF WOMEN. In nothing is this change more nowomen. We of the younger genera-tion have never adequately realized time? the extent to which the foul habits of life and conversation which prevailed when the Queen came to the throne made woman practically a prisoner in her own house. Read the following extracts from Sir Algernon West's delightful article:

time?

Of a hostess—How large, now, should you say your rooms are?

Of an innkeeper—What made you think of keeping this inn rather than any other?

Of a judge—How do you guess lightful article:

There was not a public place or "There was not a public place or club where a lady could dine, and I recollect a most respectable peer of the realm, who, on expressing a wish to dine in the coffee-room of the hotel in which he was staying with his wife in which he was staying with his wife. in which he was staying with his wife, was told by his landlord that he must get a third person to doin their results. Of an omnibus driver—How you never lose your way? get a third person to join their party! men visitors, or danced except on rare occasions.

the data of the state of the sta

Omnibuses were few, with straw in find, now, that the winners come in the bottom. The lowest fare was six-pence, and in them never was a lady Of would willingly have driven down St.

James street, or have dreamt of stopping at a club door. No lady of fashion went out to dinner except in a no choice?-[Punch.

"At regimental messes coarse acts and coarse language were common, and at private tables the departure of the ladies from the room was the signal for every sort of loose and indecent conversation. That is rarely the case now. In all athletic sports there has been a marked development. In 1860 women first entered the field as competitors with men in outdoor games. Croquet could be played by

men and women; and in 1870 women leaving les graces and embroidery with men in lawn tennis, as they do now in bicycling, golf, fishing and hunting. The present generation of splendidly developed girls shows how useful these athletic exercises have become; but we must all recognize that the age in which we live is an age of emandination. The awardling. age of emancipation. The swaddling-clothes of childhood have been cast aside, and the limbs are unfettered." HOW THE PIPE CAST OUT THE

BOTTLE. I should like nothing better than to quote the whole article solid, but to that there are insuperable objections. First, I have not the space, and next, if I had, Mr. Knowles would justly object. I have, therefore, merely sam-oled it, quoting what Sir Algernor West says on the one point which, more than anything else, serves as a gauge of progress in civilization. But I cannot close this notice without loting another tribute which he pays

of the improvement of the altered times, which—let the Anti-Tobacco Society take good note—he attributes largely to the substitution of smoking for drinking: "No gentleman ever smoked in the streets till after the Crimean peace;

and ladies never sulfied their lips with tobacco, or even allowed men to smoke in their presence. It was not till the year of '45 that a smokingroom was first established in the Holy of Holies, 18 Dandydom, White's Club; and it was 1881 before smoking was allowed below the attics in Brooks'. "Thanks to the introduction by the Prince of Wales of smoking after dinner, wine drinking is over now. What it was in old days appears almost incredible. The late Lord Clanwilliam speaking w dined at a friend's villa near Putney.

The dinner was extraordinarily late for those days—at 8 o'clock. When they at last rose from the table and they at last rose from the table and they at last rose from the table and the shrouded figures being daughters. went to their rooms, Lord Clanwilliam flung open his window and saw the haymakers coming into the field. "I wonder," he thought, "what hour they makers were returning to work from their breakfasts!"

A SIGNIFICANT CHANGE. One more extract and I have done. Sir Algernon West says:

"I once asked Mr. Charles Villiers how he compared the morals of his early life with those of our time. He have at times done strange things. en-Nineteenth Century for April which everyone ought to read. When I began my studies of "The Sovereign and the Reign," I asked an intimate friend the Reign," I asked an intimate friend days, every young man, even if he if he could name anyone who was old was busy, pretended to be idle; now every young man, if he was idle, pretended to be busy; and that meant a

CIFTS FOR QUEEN VICTORIA.

Sent to the Jubilee by the Emperor and Empress Dowager of China.

Britain, in addition to carrying the found himself in the neighborhood of congratulations of their Imperial Ma-Sydenham, enamored by the charms of the most interesting contribution that has yet been made to the literature of the great jubilee year.

jestles the Emperor and Empress Dowone of the palace stall girls. That was frances Blackman. He bought more press, on the occasion of her Majesty's trinkets from her than an afternoon press, on the occasion of her Majesty's pression of her Majesty's trimets from her than an afterhoom became the next day, and bought more; the same thing happened the third day, and Miss Blackman soon learned it was herself and not her waves that attracted. The as the golden age, I found that, with one consent, they were full of admiration for the improvements that had taken place gives the role. taken place since they were boys. Sir Algernon West is of the same opinion as were these veterans. He looks back over the 60 years of the Queen's reign to the day when, as a boy of 6, he ran a race to church with the great Duke of Wellington, and emerge and "Refugent light surrounds finds" and "Refugent light surrounds eight boxes in all. On the top of two rectangular boxes is engraved the legends: "Eternal spring finds it home in the kingdom of the sea," and "Refugent light surrounds eight boxes in all. On the top of the property of the moon." On the top of the said in extenuation—had evident at Mansions, Visited much, stayed long at Torquay, and, alternuch to gether, life to the bride was a happy, delicious dream. But in 1892 there came a royal command that the Persian must return to Persian must return to Persian beat of the lady of the moon." On the top of the said in extenuation—had evident in the lady of the moon." On the top of the lady of the moon." great Duke of Wellington, and em- the lady of the moon," On the top of atically declares that we have the six square boxes is engraved the changed, and changed immensely for solitary character shou, or "longevity." the better.

THE OLD IS NOT BETTER.

He says:

"Looking back over the long vista "Looking back over the long vista for the were also inclosed in eight boxes made of the same material.

Another instance of friendly feeling toward her Majesty, and through her toward Great Britain, displayed by the highest nobles and officials of the land, language, have improved, exceptions.

Solitary character shou, or "longevity."

The gifts of the emperor bore a certainted in Some should be the pain of forfeiting his property, however, he was obliged to obey the Shah's orders, and—by way of providing his wife with a suitable companion—invited Miss Ada Blackman to accompany them. During the journey across by the highest nobles and officials of the land, state at the Persian Legations in the improved, exces- is the fact that their highnesses Prince state at the Persian Legations in the sive drinking has become unfashionable, and almost unknown in the society of gentlemen, cigars and cigarettes have replaced the filthy habit of taking spurity and the president of the board of the president of the president of the board of the president of the president of the board of the president of the taking snuff, nightcaps and stuffy four-posters and sweltering feather beds have been replaced by fresh air and tubs, and electricity has snuffed out cotton wiched every state of the presents.

The state of the filthy habit of two feet stand wings and raddy wine, lose songs and raddy wine, Porcelain stand four feet six inches pang. They were staggered, overof tinder-boxes, and may ere long rid high; eight folding embroidered screens, us of gas. Everybody is clean, and it the frames being made of valuable fate. Nasr-i-Sultan was no longer a would be difficult to find a man or a wood; a pair of jade stone scepters, naturalized Frenchman, who worship-woman in society who is not engaged and a pair of ancient flower vases of ed in a Roman Catholic Church. He

Of a gardener-Do you find watering the plants very monotonous?
Of a hero—Isn't it awfully nice to be ticeable than in the revolution that as brave as that?

Of a humorist—Do you think of

whether people are guilty or inno-

t a third person to join their party!

Formerly no lady ever went out uncompanied by a servent.

The party of a policeman—Don't you find the traffic rather a nuisance? accompanied by a servant; young married ladies scarcely ever received tired of reigning so long over one

pence, and in them never was a lady seen. Ladies of fashion went out for Of a sailor—Are you a good sailor? Of a taxidermist—Don't you often a solemn drive round the park on Sundays; but no lady went in a single- Of a wheelwright—Am I right in horse carriage till Lord Brougham supposing that wheels are not always nivented the carriage which still bears his name. The victoria, the barouche in motion? or laudau appeared later on. No lady of a youngster-Well, little man,

"At regimental messes coarse acts The great lung healer is found in

London Girls in a Harem.

Courtship,

Which Resulted in a Marriage With a Persian.

Woman's Life in a Persian Nobleman's Household,

Where the Sound of an Englishman's Voice Proved Sweetest Music.

oung merry-hearted Englishmen, empean Telegraph Company at Teheran, were strolling in the outskirts of Persia's capital, they met two women. Persian female custom for butdoor head to foot, and a long white veil One of the Englishmen, in frolicsome mood, made an innocent remark on the appearance of the women as they passed, knowing well he would not be understood. What was his astonishment when he heard one of the women speaking with an unmistakeable Lon-

of Iran, they were a couple of London girls, Frances and Ida Blackman, who begin to work," and on consulting his watch he found it was 8:30. The hay-makers were returning to work from they had remained, their existence unown to the little colony of Britons in Teheran, till a chaffing remark on a summer evening revealed their iden-

The story is romantic and sad-one have at times done strange things, en-tering the harems of wealthy Persians is hardly one of their foibles. And the sadness of it is that the Englishwomen went out to Persia quite ignorant of the fate awaiting them. These girls had lived with their parents at Willesden, and were engaged in selling knick-knacks at one of the stalls in the Crystal Palace. Frances was aged 19, and Ada 16-two bright, pretty young ladies, with pleasant ac omplishments, playing the piano and

peaking French When the late Shah, Nasr-i-Din, visited England, he was accompanied by a wealthy and noble relative. Nasr-i Vancouver, B. C., May 22.—Chang sister of the Shah—and this gentleman, Yin Huan, special ambassador to Great during his ramblings about London,

native land; he was a man of cultivation, and of European inclinations, and preferred Torquay to Teheran. Under whelmed, filled with grief at their Babi Khonam

pelled to dress in Persian attire, and shield their countenances from the eyes of men. They were placed on horseback and taken by eunuchs the all very strange and wonderful to the ments at the Crystal Palace and chat-

The ladies were at once taken to Nasr-i-Sultan's harem. They sobbed and protested, and wondered who all the peculiarly clad women about them Knowing not one word of Persian, their lot was pitiable. At last was startled at learning that, in additestations, and explanations, upon

Nasr-i-Sultan, though he had deceived his English wife, and willfully kept her in the dark, was undoubtedly fond As a Persian and a Moslem he could not, of course, allow her any more liberty than Persian women usually receive. He forbade Babi Khocommunication with Europeans. But in deference to their pleadings he provided them with a house at the village of Da Ruz, so that they might to be philosophers. vided them with a house at the vilescape the repellant life of the anderum. Six months after reaching Persia, Babi Khonam presented her husband with a son, and henceforward—if one can look at it from a Persian point of view—he treated her with great consideration and kindness. But, naturally, neither she nor her sister were happy. They were in a strange

Romantic, Yet Sad, Story of a frightened, trapped birds trembling a their doom. Permitted to wear Engi lish garments indoors, they adopted the Persian garb in the streets, and many Jingoism Taught the Young in Both a time, passing through the European quarters of Teheran, they heard the welcome English tongue, and wept that they could not run up to their ountryfolk and clasp them by the

> This was the sad prison life the London girls led for two years, relieved somewhat when they were able to speak Persian, by occasional visits to the anderum of the Shah. Frances Blackman was what may be called Nasr-i-Sultan's favorite wife, and he resided chiefly at Da Ruz. His first wife, of royal blood, and twenty years older than her husband, who was 25 coats' and British—a hatred later years older than been husband, who was 25 coats' and British—a hatred later years a residence of the section years the elder of his English wife, was kind to the young London girls. Alexander Mackay Smith, in replying Though Frances always regretted her position, Ada found diversion in visit- last conference on international arbiing Persian ladies. They were both tration in the United States, said: "Our welcome guests in the Shah's harem, children are nurtured on stories of and, woman-like all the world over, the royal ladies were eager to know war; the devil, to them, has a red coa how London ladies dressed, loved to rig themselves in the clothes of their English visitors, and were very curious to know whether their lord and master, the Shah, had any English wives. Chatter, scandal, arraying the section of influential and candidate the section of influential and candidate to the section of the section of influential and candidate. themselves in finery, smoking, sipping tea, doing embroidery work, are the occupations of ladies in the Persian harems. Babi Khonam provided an even of the prominent and influential ev innovation. She translated into Per-sian the detective adventures of Sher-is too clearly proved by many incidents shall the detective adventities of Shell ock Holmes, and Dr. Conan Doyle may as, for example, by the tone and action be pleased to know that nowhere in of the House of Congress on the octhe world are his writings so much ap- casion of Mr. Cleveland's menacing Miss Ada Blackman, in time, liked it be doubted that the rejection of the

the greatest man in all Persia, the Sadr Azam, or Grand Vizier. He, how-imbibed in childhood and youth. ever, since Mazaffir-i-Din became Shah, has been deposed. It was only the tearful beseechings of her elder sister that influenced Ada to refuse what, to When it was known among the Brit-

two were put out of the way, and so he was extremely fond. They had a Sir Mortimer Durand sent the lega-flat at Hyde Park Mansions, visited tion golams to Da Ruz. They forced an entrace, and brought the young woman and her little boy to the legation, where Lady Durand extended a much appreciated hospitality till matters quieted down a little. Khonam was solicitous to return to her friends and relatives in London, Lady Durand brought all her influence to bear; but the authorities raised many obstacles—Babi Khonam was a Persian, Persian women were not allowed to leave Persia; little Nazrat-

Khan could not be permitted to be taken to a Christian land, where he

would lose his Mohammedan faith, and Meanwhile-and indeed at the time this article is being written, which is in Teheran itself—the condition of the lady and her boy is one of dread and as she has a chance. Women say to Babi Khonam "Why do you cry, and dress in black? You should only dress in black for a fortnight; then ed in a Roman Catholic Church. He was a Persian and a Moslem, and the day the girls reached Enzele, the port on the Caspian Sea, they were compelled to dress in Persian attire, and to enter the harem of a great dignitary. One day four eunuchs came to house with an exquisite diamond necklace which they said had been sent to long journey overland to Teheran. her by their master; he desired her ac-Frances Blackman ceased to be Madame Nasr-i-Sultaneh. Her name henceforth was Babi Khonam. It was don't know your master; I have never all very strange and wonderful to the girls, like the workings of an Aladdin's Lamp—a skip from selling little ornaments at the Crystal Palace and chatting and joking with young gentlemen purchasers, to the secluded, hidden, daring to show their faces far less But she was firm, and the eunuchs weeping and praying she would come. were obliged to depart without the

Babi Khonam is looking forward to ultimately returning to England Through the good assistance of Lady Durand, an arrangement has made, and she will shortly go to London with her child. The sum of £200 was startled at learning that, in addition to the usual anderum, Nasr-i-Sultan had three other wives, and she was his fourth. There were scenes, promash is fourth. There were scenes, promash is fourth and explanations upon age of 21, he must return to Persia. f he desires to inherit the immense fortune left him by his father. Such is the story of London girls in a Persian harem-a story as romantic and tragic as one can well conceive; without parallel, I am certain, in the history of hundreds of thousands of

Not all philosophers are poor men

escape the repellant life of the ande- Why will you allow a cough to lacer-

The War Spirit.

How It Is Stirred Up by the School Books.

Bravery and Patriotism Should Be In culcated, but a Horror of War Should Be Inspired.

(Canada Presbyterian.) "Every American boy," says the Out children are nurtured on stories of British cruelty in the Revolutionary eciated as in the harem of the Shah | message touching on the Venezuela dispute, a year or two since. Nor can the luxurious life of a Persian lady, and, indeed, nearly became the wife of has been virtually rejected, is largely

a Persian woman, would have been the dian youth, in reference to our Ameri-greatest honor next to marrying the can neighbors. We do not know that there is very much in our history textbooks to account for the origin of this shers of Teheran that two of their feeling. It seems to spring largely countrywomen were in a harem, there was considerable excitement. English ladies visited them, and after a time, Nasr-i-Sultan conceded to European custom, and invited English gentlemen writers. Perhaps expressions of opinto the house. Thus it was that Ada ion and feeling in too many homes Blackman made the acquaintance of have much to do with fostering it in an Englishman, was married to him, the minds of the children. These chil And she now lives at Shiraz.

A few months ago Nasr-i-Sultan became sick, and as he had fallen under schoolfellows. It might, too, be worth the displeasure of some great men in while for parents, who do not wish to authority, he always declared he was see their children grow up narrowbeing poisoned. He decided to make a pilgrimage to sacred Karbela in Arabia; and Babi Khonam, clad entirely in Persian costume, went with him. But when they reached the holy city so large a part in the school pro-of Kum he died. Instead of being grammes in many cases. Let them also buried within the walls, as all good Moslems wish, he was interred by the mollahs outside, because he had taken a foreign woman to wife.

give their attention to the youths brigades which are often connected with the churches and Sunday schools in these days. Of course, all these agent a foreign woman to wife.

Babi Khonam was terribly upset at the death of her husband. So overthe death of her husband. So over-

come was she that it was necessary to land. But that they are doing their tie her on the horse to bring her back work among our own young people is to the capital. On reaching her house at Da Ruz, she found that her husband's eldest son, Adib-i-Sultan, who was jealous at his father having set-

> they grow up, develop into a brave. manly, self-reliant race—a people fear-ing God and nothing else, loving their country and prepared to die for it should it ever become necessary. But we would have them also able to put themselves, when occasion arises, into their neighbor's place, be that neighbor a person or a nation, and deal with him not only righteously but lovingly To this end, and as a movement in the our land should be imbued with a hol horror of war, whether between ind viduals or nations. They should b taught in the homes and in the schools that might is no criterion of right. In all physical conflict, other things being equal, the victory goes to the stronger. The hardest muscle, the biggest battalions, the best weapons, win The present Turko-Grecian war illustrates this. There is perhaps scarcely a Canadian to be found whose sympathies are not on the side of Greece

Yet, in the contest to which Greece herself so boldly and persistently, yet probably foolishly, challenged her neighbor, we have to look and see the Turks marching from victory to vic patriotism. True patriotism, in school or out, aims to produce a nation of men and women, not only brave but generous, high-minded, free from nacrow prejudices and petty hates, fearing God and eschewing evil. Such patriotism is far removed from the jins ism which so often seeks to counterfeit

> A MOTHER'S TRIUMPH. Detroit Free Press.

"What do you want?" "I want you to get right up."
"All right," says Willie, and turns
over for another nap. Half an hour passes, and then-"Willie!"

'I want you to get right up. Fifteen minutes later.

"You going to get up today?" "Yes. "Well, be about it then. You march vourself right down here. Twenty minutes elapse. "Willie!!!" "What do you want :

"If you ain't up in five minutes, I'll ome up there and route you out in short order! You mind that! "I'm a coming!"
"You'd better, sir, if you know what's

Fifteen minutes later.

"Will! If you're not out of there in ten minutes I'll douse you with cold water, see if I don't! Get right up!" Willie comes down half an hour later, and the triumphant mother says: "Aha, young man, I thought I'd rout you out! You may just as well under-stand first as last that when I speak you have to mind. Remember that!"

Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleas-



Organdies, Dimities, Grass Cloths, Lawns and Muslins.

We cannot tell you with printers' ink just how pretty they are. You will have to see them yourself. Those who see them not only are delighted, but buy them. Come early and get a good choice.

PRICES AWAY DOWN.

SCREATON & CO.

Shonsands are drinking Blue Ribbon Tea now,

WILL BE CONTINUED

THIS WEEK

WING to the crush on Saturday night our doors will not be opened until ten o'clock on

Tuesday Morning, The 25th of May

Great Half-Price Fire Sale.

W.J.REID & CO.

PROCESSION CRAZY!

Enormous Demands for seats at the Mansion House.

of good birth and admirable education, and if I could find two seats, one for

to expose to the ridicule of heartless cynics a communication so delightfully ingenuous, and about whose sincerit it is not necessary to feel much doubt. The lord mayor had the grace to admit that inability to send the tickets had been a source of sorrow to him, but he betrayed an underlying lack of Speaking at a recent dinner, the lord mayor of London, the Right Hon. George Faudel Phillips, said that "if the Mansion House were as large as Salisbury Plain, with 3,000 acres added," he would still be unable to grant a tenth of the requests for seats in it from which to view the jubilee procession. As illustrating the queer national man confessedly without money enough to support her. There spoke the great city magnate, and it is not unnatural to support her. There spoke the great ture of some of the applications he had received, the lord mayor read a letter which ran as follows: "I desire to win the affections of a young lady humanous features." humorous features.

her and one for her sister, I think I could bring my desires to a successful issue. I am not in a position to pay for the seats, so perhaps you will give The sugar-coating on Ayer's Pills not only makes them easy to take, but preserves their medicinal integrity to an indefinite period. It dissolves immediant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to proI could convince you that I am an
ambitious young man with a laudable of the convince of the ambitious young man with a laudable physic to be speedily realized.