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mand was law There My brothers crowded rate, thought I, hop the would is not en may have a few days ed the wounded mem on. My father pro-he bandages fold after d sicence and accumu among the boys. waiting developments. loor. There was

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May be Expected. the warnings of napay attention to the ur health. How often t off from day to day nedicine which if pro-art of a disease would almost immediately.
Tonic Liver Pills had ice the illness would t in the bud." Johnand Liver Pills are medicine on the marnic and invigorating 5c. per bottle. Bitter per bottle, sold by st, Albion block, sole Department at Ottawa

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It is attended by an of the lining mem trils, tear-ducts and he lungs. An acrid ing sensation. There of sneszing, frequent ream Balm is a remended upon. 50cts. sil, registered, 60cts. iggists, Owego, New

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othing application for and sores, there is a Victoria Carbolic

Caught Cold.

n in the height of y sneezing in a street how d'ye catch that Aw, deah fellah, left er hall tother day e ivory handle, so illed me almost to s had used Dr. Harhis cold would not ch. For sale at J drug store.



Freeman's Worm Powders deatroy and remove worms without injury to adult

The Need of "Oiling up."

THE POET'S CORNER

She stood beside me while I gave an order

She shuddered when I said. "And put a

A member of the Audubon society was she,

"Oh surely in this beauteous world you can find lovely things Enough to trim your hats," she said, "without

I sat beside her that same day at her own

Her well-appointed table groaned beneath the

ample spread, Course followed appetizing course, and hung

Ensily Enderstood.

berry is an infallible and prompt remedy

for all bowel complaints from whatever

Frank Millet's Ruse.

Every body has heard of Frank Millet

He paints pictures and writes ?magazines

articles in times of peace, but when a

war is "on" he becomes a "war crrespondent," and is likely to turn up in

the Soudan, the Transvaal or the Bal-

kans. But there was a time when he

was not known. He sent pictures to ex-

hibitions, to be sure, and good ones, but no one paid any particular attention to

to them or said anything about them.

painted a picture of a lady in black sit-

ting on a bright red sofa standing against

a vivid yellow background. The effect was just a trifle startling. Friends who saw it in process of production expostu-lated with him; and asked what he was

going to do with it. They were simply

astounded when he announced that he was going to send it to the exhibition.

They labored with him, but in vain.

They told him that the critics would

do that without mentioning me," said

Frank, quietly, "and they've never even

picture went. It killed everything with-

simply knocked you down and held you

passion over it. They wrote whole col-

ridiculed the commmittee that permit

gibes about it, but every time they spoke

suddenly became the best known artist

good price, and removed it to the se-

'an evidence," as they modestly put it,

"of the value of criticism, even though severe, to a young artist." And the

Made on Purpose.

ing placed in the front rank of modern

medicines is that it fills so well the pur-

pose for which it was intended—that of

curing diseases of the stomach, liver and

Taking Care of the Wages.

pravity not on the part of the wage earn-

or but of the one who should know how

to take care of the wages when they are

earned which keeps so many families at

the struggling point most of their lives. If the mother has "no faculty," if she is "a poor manager," her husband and children must suffer with herself. People

treated as a reasonable and responsible human being, if she had been given so

many cents a week and expected to rend-

the years of girlhood she had been not merely permitted but obliged to take complete charge of her own financial af-

fairs, who can doubt that she would have learned valuable lessons in the art of

spending money to the best advantage that would be of incalculable service to

her now? The habits of accuracy, order,

punctuality and thoroughness, if not ac-

jured in youth, are nearly impossible to

The ignorance of common busines

principles which women display is a result of the wretched old belief in women's in-

herent helplessness and brainlessness and

general worthlessness. Have not women two feet each as well as men? Then why

our heads to show us the best way to in-

vest it? The root of all evil may be

made the root of a great deal of good to

those who practice the homely virtues of prudence, forethought and discrimina-

strict account of them, if through

And it is foolishness rather than de-

We are taught that everything is made

of it they mentioned Frans Millet.

twenty feet on either side of it. It

The critics got into a towering

To the exhibition the

wipe the floor" with him. "They can't

One day he conceived an idea:

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox,

the dear birds wings.

home at dinner.

time of the year."

The best supplement of religion is ommon sense. After having resolved common sense. After having resolved to fulfill the highest possibilities of our nature, the wisest course lies in attemptind to reach the mental and physical condition which render puble living

A serene old lady, whose daily living And cutting were her comments made on worldly folks like me. was like noble music, was once asked by a moody young girl how she could exer-She spoke about the helpless birds we wickcise self command without one apparent edly were harming.
She quoted the statistics, and they really were

failure.
"My dear," said she, "the first secret she said God meant His little birds to sing in port we receive from above; the second lies in taking care of ourselves. When a chariot and not in a broken down old trees and skies.

lies in taking care of ourselves. When a chariot a And there was pathos in her voice and tears I find that I am more than usually sensimud cart. tive to the words of life, I take half an

"When I was a girl, I had a quarre with my best friend, and all because I if the sorg of thanksgiving is not always heads" like sweet cake, but serve hot had hear up half the night before, and welling from your heart like the constant for breakfast, putting it on the table (Angelic being that she was to entertain a sindidn't know enough to take a nap before finding fault with her !"

"But I should grow seltish if I watched my moods in that way," said her little friend, discouraged.

"Oh, bless you, it must be done with discretion! Regard your mind and body as delicate and complicated ma-But said my charming hostess, "Do have a reed bird, dear,
For they are so delicate and sweet at this chines which must be kept in order. You wouldn't expect your watch to seep time if a breadcrumb had lodged among the wheels; why should you demand gentleness and patience of this human mechanism if you don't exert yourself to see that it is kept in repair? "I once had a fit of the deepest indigo The causes of summer complaint, diarrhoa, dysentery, cholera morbus, etc., are the excessive heat eating green

dues, which yielded to an orange, exten fruit. impure water, over exertion and sudden chill. Dr Fowler's Wild Strawin a bright little room. The orange was sweet and the sunlight so dazzling that I couldn't resist the conviction gradually stealing in on me that this is indeed the best of all possible worlds,'

A Correct Statement s made by Miss Jane Rutherford, Nelles Corners, Ont., who writes—"I have used your Burdock Blood Bitters for Dyspepsia and find it to be the best remedy I ever tried. B. B. B, is sold

In Danger of a Great Blow-In CINCINNATI, Aug. 1 .- Dr. Ernst Weisenbacher, professor of geology in Heidelberg University, has arrived here after making a visit of scientific inspection to the natural gas well at Findlay. Ohio. The professor says that about 1,200 feet below the city of Findlay lies an immense cavern, several miles long and in some places more than half a mile deep. This is crowded full of gas, which is under a pressure almost inconceivable. Then came several strata of rock, perhaps a mile in thickness, and then the great in ternal fire. The last of the lavers which lies directly over the fires is melting away. About ten miles from Findlay on either aide it is of great thickness, but as it nears the town it grows thinner, the furnace beneath disintegrating and ever lessening the barrier. From the tre-mendous cracking which is to be heard by the sound instrument, it is almost certain that disintegration is going on with great rapidity, and the professor umns about it. They exhausted the English language in abusing it. They seems to think that an early catastrophe is not improbable, but probable.

Summer Travel. is usually subject to dangerous and sud in town. Somebody, because of the den attacks or bowel complaints, diar-atir it had made, bought the picture at a rhosa, dysentery, etc., caused by change of food and water. The sovereign re clusion of his own home. When the medy and surest safeguard against all the cext exhibition came off Frank had such troubles is Dr Fowler's Extract of medy and surest safeguard against all

another picture ready, one of a very dif-ferent sort, and very good, but no better than others which had been exhibited be-The Care of Tinware. Many women spend a good deal o time in trying to keep tinware bright by scouring it with some kind of powder each week. This is a poor plan, as the less scouring tinware seceives the better.

It removes the outside coating, and

fore. The critics had much to say about it, and "noted with pleasure the marked improvement" that Mr Millet had made majority of them never saw that Frank had simply compelled their attention by a clever trick. though it be kept looking bright by hard labor, It will never look as well as if it were washed in clean, hot suds. To be sure, that when the tirr is stained the stain will have to be removed by scouring, but only enough should be to fill some purpose. The reason Burdock Blood Bitters has succeeded in bedone to remove the stain. Kerosene nd powdered lime, the lime very finely pulverized, is claimed to clean tinware nicely, and wood ashes is also recommended for the same purpose.

A better powder may be made of the soft white cinders that are usually thrown away. After sifting the ashes from the tove, pick from the cinders all the soft white ones. They must be seft enough to crush between the thumb and finger and after crushing up fine they are ready to be used. First wash and wipe the til clean, then with a flannel rub it over with the powder. It is so fine that it does not scratch or wear off the coating, and gives the tin a beautiful polis Never use lye on tinware, or it will ruin it. Keep an old toothbrush for getting speak of her scornfully, as though it were her own fault, when it is largely her mia-fortune. If as a little girl she had been into the seams around the handle and rim. Never put vinegar, tomatoes or any acid substance in tin. When tine are new, first fill the boiling water and let stand for a little while before using To mend holes in tinware use putty,

placing it on the outside. Sir John, Show Your Humanitarianism Many farmers in the counties of Lennox and Addington were proposing to petition the Government to relieve corn and oats from duty and thus allow them to secure cheap feed for their starving cattle. The terrible drought has convinced many that commercial reciprocity would be of incalculable benefit. One practical farmer puts his position in this way: "It I want to export \$100 worth of cows or horses to the States and import \$100 worth of oats to feed others, I am required to pay \$20 duty on the cattle sold and \$40 on the cats bought, two feet each as well as men? Then to does not the individual woman learn to stand on them, and why could she not in stand on them, and why could she not our net been obtained."

The complexion is only rendered un-sightly by Pimples, Liver Spots and caused from an inactive Liver and bad blood. Dr Chase's Liver Cure purifies the blood and whole system. See Recipe Book for toilet recipes, hints and suggestions on how to preserve the com-plexion. Sold by all druggist.

Thankful for Good Health,

Thank the Lord, all ye that can call yourselves healthy. The day has gone by for physically delicate women. This age demands Hebes and young Venusels. with ample waists and veritable muscle. Specked fruit and specked people go to the same category in the popular taste. To the question, "how are you today? I, for one, always feel like replying in the words of an old Irish servant we once had (God rest her faithful soul wherever it be this windy day!), "First rate, glory be to God!" It is such a grand thing to be well and strong, to feel that your soul is riding on its way to glory in

Talk about happiness! Why, a well how alone and read a pleasant book, or even take a nap. If the chariot wheels jar in the gates, I say to myself, 'Come, come, Martha! We must stop to oil song of a b boling singing for very joy whole. above the cio co

> A cure for Cholera Morbus. tive cure for this dangerous complaint, and for all acute or chronic forms of bowel complaint incident to summer and fall is found in Dr Fowler's Extract of

Floricultural. To keep chichens out of the flowe neds, stick short sticks four inches apart

all the beds and leave the tops from four o six inches above the surface of the Chickens will not bother beds ixed in this manner. looking can often, by the aid of few doses of ritrate of soda, be quickly brought to a perfect state of health again; but being very powerful in its action this must be used in small quanties, a piece about the size of a marble is large enough

for a twelve inch pot. This fertilizer has also the effect of forcing plants on much more quickly than other manures, by all dealers at oue dollar per bottle. 2 anh is therefore valuable for assisting those that are naturally of slow growth. A correspondent of the Horticultural Times says: "Upon a lawn which I re-cently noticed there was growing a large clump of white Petunias, completely covered with pure, white, blossoms. The secret of their wonderful growth was simply a bottomiess earthen pct, sunk into the earth taken from the ground

> This large a growth on a plant, or such an abundance of bloom, and it kept its beauty till November." The Hot Water Rath If you want to keep your skin nice this summer you will have to persist in

only Mrs Langtry is not running for pre-sident. Her skin is kept soft and delicately browned toast, with the and as for all the wonderful stuffs she is credited with using. I doubt if they have ouched that fair pure face.

good to keep the skin in order and to polish, but before that she should take keep one young looking as all the cosmetics prescribed from the the when cleoptra lived. However, when you are the country, don't submit to the tween the teeth. If it is absolutely would ruin the complexion of an elephant. If you can't get rain water put a still, if the work can be accomplished little borax or a few drops of ammonia

One Way to Tell. "Ef a gentleman say: 'Come hyar, ou black scamp, en' black mer boots, you black scamp, en' en' do hit quick, too,' I knows dat man's from down Souf, en' he gwine to gimme sompen, en' mos' likely a quartah."

Thus a darkey boy on a Mississippi steamboat was explaining his position as to sectional proclivities. He went on further to say: "Ef anuther gentleman further to say: "Ef another gentleman say to me, 'My dear young cullud frien', will you be so kine ez to black my boots?" dat man's from Greenlan's icy mountains er sommers in dat directions. En' mebbe he gwine ter gimme a John de Baptis'-dat's one cent-but mos' likely ne gwineter jis' give thanks.

On an Average. It is said that during the lifetime of the average man he will endure about set the stains.

500 days sickness. The best way to reduce your average is to use Burdock Blood Bitters whenever the system requites a tonic regulating and cleansing medicine.

Printed matter is measured by "ems" the letter 'em' being the unit. The following compilation is by Prof A. P. Lyon: "The Bible contains 3,500,000 'ems;' Webster's Dictionary, 20,000, 000; Johnson's Cyclopedia, 56,000,000 Chamber's Encyclopedia, 58,000,000; and Appleton's Cylopedia, 60,000,000; and Encyclopedia Britannica, 140,000,000.

make a cloth about twelve inches square of four or five thicknesses, of common white musquito netting; then sew according to the machine. cal changes of the day is the setting aside of steel and the aloption of iron for some of the maloption of iron for some of the most important parts of all. locomotives on many railroads. It is comparatively only a few years since the

There has been an increase of nearly during the past year.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Advice is like snow; the softer it falls the longer it dwells upon and the deeper it sinks into the mind. 'Tis thought and digestion which make books serviceable, and gives a health

and vigour to the mind. A GOOD SOUP.—A knuckle of veal stewed in milk, with rice, very delicately flavoured with lemon peel, makes nourishing broth when beef tes is dis

DELICATE CAKE. - Take one cup o butter, two of white sugar, four of sweet cream, the whites of eight eggs and one half teaspoonful of baking powder dayor with lemon or rose water.

old sportsmen, death, is ever aiming at ter in it, and two and a half teaspoon poor humanity, count yourself an ingrate fulf of baking powder. Bake in "Turk's

A PEAR COMPOTE. - Wipe, but do no peel the pears; steam them until they are tender, take them from the steamer, put them in a pudding dish; add enough bowel complaint incident to summer and fall is found in Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, to be procured from any druggist or medicine dealer.

2 does not some equally good authority pears. Set them in the oven for some ifteen to twenty minutes. Quinces are also nice served in this way, only they should be peeled and cut in halves.

A LEMON PUDDING that is acceptable if served very cold is the following: Over one pint of sponge cake crumbs pour one quart of milk. Stir in the juce and grated rind of one lemon, the yolks of three eggs, a small cup of sugar and a pinch of salt. When baked, spread the Any plants that have become sickly whites. Brown in the oven, and set on top with current jelly, and frost with the

SCOTCH ROCK CANDY .- Take equal quantities of sugar and syrup, boil in a suitable pot, till when you dip a spoon in cold water it crisps like glass. Pour it out on a greased stone or dish, and as i gets cool throw up the edges and work it with the hand, or use a hook, until it is glistening like gold. The hands should have a little flour on them eccasionally. Draw it into sticks, or leave it like rock

A DELICIUS DISH. - A pair of not very and skin eight or nine tomators, cut them in slices and add to the fowls; where the pot was set. I never saw so also half a green pepper, finely chopped, two cupfuls of hot water or beef stock : season and let all boil slowly for half an a separate dish.

HAM TOAST FOR BREAKFAST .- Grate and simple and pure. this summer you will have to persist in the hot water bath. I read a funny thing the other day about Mrs Langtry using slices of raw meat on her face to with pepper and a little powdered nutmeg using slices of raw meat on her face to make her skin soft and white. I should or mace. Beat the yolks only of three eggs, and mix with them the ham.

The average girl in brushing her teeth puts the upper and under sets closely to-Plently of exercise, a great deal of bathing and even temper are about as small brush, give each row its proper attention and be certain that every particle abomination of hard water—I think it necessary that a pick must be used, let it be a very small quill one, or it is better with a thread of silk. Wooden toothin the bowl whenever you bathe your picks are not advised, inasmuch as they are apt to break between the teech and very often a great deal of difficulty lows in attempting to remove the bits. Gritty powder is not good; it breaks the enamel and lodges between the teeth in a very unpleasant way. A powder recommended by physicians and very easily made is composed of one part of precipi-tated chalk, one part of powdered castile soap, one part of powdered orris root. A very good soap, and every women

'Bab" in Philadelphia Times.

Removing Ink Spots. We have removed the very worst ink stains from earpets of very delicate colors by rubbing them with skim milk, and when they are almost effaced, washing them with a cloth wrung out in boiling water without soap. Then cover the place with a dry cloth and let it remain for a day.

Good Dish Cloth. For a dish sleth "par excellence," make a cloth about twelve inches square white musquito netting; then sew ac-

The two greatest enemies to plants in pots are want of drainage and sour soil. A queer old chap in Boston has devoted many years and a large fortune to the collection of statistics which go to show that the more dogs there are in a community the wickeder the people of the complete of the same people connot see why family the same people change was made, on most roads, from Perhaps the one is the cause of the other ting in draings. One cause of sour soil is The difference between the large and many of the small Churches, and many large and small people, is just this: the display of their pride is restricted only by their poverty, and limited simply to their ability.

There is over-watering a plant, keeping the soil in an everlasting state of slop; still another is potting the plant in soil or composit which is too close and binding, and which does not allow the water to percolate through. Use as small pots as the roots will allow.

The Two Books. I took two volumns from the shelf— One richly bound and stamped with gold

The other, like a beggar elf.
In leathern jacket brown and old. I sat me down in the chaste light And silence that belongs to books, And opened, with fingers of delight,
The verse of enticing looks,
Scarce nine smooth pages had I turned

Indignant, all my spirit burned Like taper tossing in the dusk. I shut the book, with a sounding slam That should convey my scern to all, And slipping into place the sham,

Ere I perceived the gilded husk.

Pushed its face against the wall. Then, sitting in a quiet nook, With shoulder to the slanting beam.
I lost my soul in such a book As wraps a poet like a dream!

There are plenty of girl babies, and according to all accounts, an alarming overplus of young ladies; but where are the little girls? It is superfluous to tell us that boys will be boys. We realize that fact every time we hear one of the number stamp the snow off his boots and vell at his comrade through the oper door: "Bully for you, Jonesy!". them, and a cupful of sugar to a quart of does not some equally good authority pears. Set them in the oven for some assure us that girls will be girls. The children under 12 years of age in the conventionalities of artificial life; yet very soon after the girl is able to alone she is taught that to be beautifully dressed is one of the two chief aims life, and to receive attention is the oth-It may be a pretty sight, as some mothers assert, to see a little thing of four or five swathed in silks and laces, and almost staggering under the weight of a huge sash, but to thinking people it

is a depressing sight. It will be enough twenty years hence for the tiny brain to be saddled by the vanities of society, but to deliberately dwarf the powers of mind and body by a senseless style of dressing, is a criminal act, that can be excused only on the hypothesis that the mother is as ignorant as th child. The little girls of today imitate to

only the dress and deportment of their frivolous elders, but their language also. The simplest statements are | prefaced oung fowls should be cut up and fried in with "Don't you think" and "would you a saucepan, with butter and lard. believe," and then subjects upon which When brown, remove the pieces. Add their conversation turns are described their conversation turns are described two finely chopped onions to the same as lovely or ghastly, simply disgusting or gravy and let them brown. Also seed and skin eight or nine tomators, cut against girlhood is widespread and formidable, and it is only by the resolute example of intelligent parents that the evil can be overthrown. If hearts must be poisoned and minds dwarfed let it not hour, and serve with plain beiled rice in be the hearis and minds of little girls, a separate dish,

Causes of Premature Age. Do women grow old naturally, or is premature age forced upon them by too intense living? We pour life too full and wear out the measure. A quart pot will not hold three pints, neither will forty white by the use of the very hottest water and the giving of a little care to it when it is exposed to the sun; some simple ointment, perhaps just a little vaseline, is rubbed over it for a while, and as for all the wooderful stuff, she is mortal part of us! What would you think of a gardner who should give no his slins were rooted in? Or of a musician who should spend all his time polishing his violin and never once sweep the bow across the strings until the air is full of nightingales and heaven? Take one quarter the time, my dear, that you deote to fussing over the cut and make of your various suits, tearing around after pargains (as though the saving of two cents on a yard would compensate you fabric of life!) icing cakes, or preparing fancy dishes, and devote it to recreation or a walk in the woods, and at 40 you won't look like a lost leaf of Pharaoh's

Nature never intended that we should live as we do. If she had meant we should eat puff paste, she would have grown it on some of her trees; if she had intended we should twist and drape and shuffle and distort twenty-five yards of goods to make a dress she never ought to have a good scap, is just as have started us out with a fig leaf. The good for the teeth as it is for the skin. first thing she did with man and women. too, was to turn them loose in a garden but a Nutriment, because it contains no with the birds. The wily inventions of the devil finally stranded these free children of nature in fourteen room furbly the Phosphatic and Gartric Elements Remove blood stains from linen by children of nature in fourteen room and soaking the article in clear, soft water nace heated houses, with servants to found in our daily food. A single content is sufficient to convince. All Druggists sell it. \$1.00 per bottle. Lowen & sold agents for the Dominion, be rinsed, as the least particle of soap or any other washing compound is apt to set the stains.

to precipitate old age before its time. A closer adherence to nature's primal laws as to diet and outdoor living would fill the world in time with a handsomer and hardier race.

To darken light mahogany and cherry, ichromate of potash dissolved in water s excellent, and gives it the appearance of age.

A very thin coat of what is known as French picture varnish will restore chro-mos and oil paintings to their original

Where a daily bath of water is not well borne or not obtainable, a good sharp rubbing with a dry towel is next

To polish nickel plated goods after

becoming black and not worn, use rouge or whiting on a rag with a little oil. Egg shells crushed and shaken in glass glass bottles half filled with water will clean them quickly.

Salt and vinegar brighten brasses as well as any more modern and expensive potions. Carpets will look much brighter after weeping if wiped off with a damp cloth.

Hang a small bag of charcoal the the rain water barrel to purify the water. A bit of soda dropped in the cavity of an aching tooth will afford relief. A little molasses upon a mustard draft ill prevent blisters:

A REWARD-Of one dozen "TEABER RY" to any one sending the best four linone million native communicants to all the Christian Churches in heathen lands during the next than too little genf for the Teeth and Bath. Ask

"Did n't Know 't was Loaded"

May do for a stupid boy's excuse; but what can be said for the parent who sees his child languishing daily and fails to recognize the want of a tonic and blood-purifier? Formerly, a course of bitters, or sulphur and molasses, was the rule in well-regulated families; but now all intelligent households keep Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which is at once pleasant to the taste, and the most searching and effective blood medicine ever discovered. effective blood medicine ever discovered.

Nathan S. Cleveland, 27 E. Canton st.,
Boston, writes: "My daughter, now 21
years old, was in perfect health until a
year ago when she began to complain of
fatigue, headache, debility, dizziness,
indigestion, and loss of appetite. I concluded that all her complaints originated
in impure blood, and induced her to take
Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine soon
restored her blood-making organs to
healthy action, and in due time recstablished her former health. I find Ayer's
Sarsaparilla a most valuable remedy for
the lassitude and debility incident to
spring time."

J. Castright, Brooklyn Power Co.,

spring time."

J. Castright, Brooklyn Power Co.,
Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "As a Spring
Medicine, I find a splendid substitute
for the old-time compounds in Ayer's
Sarsaparilla, with a few doses of Ayer'a
Pills. After their use, I feel fresher and
stronger to go th ough the summer."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

Run no risk in buying medicine, but ry the great Kidney and Liver regulator, made by Dr. Chase, author of Chase's receipes. Try Chase's Liver Cure for all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels. Soid by all

druggists.
The distressing paleness so often oberved in young girls and women, is due n a great measure to a lack of the red corpuscies in the blood. this requires a medicine which produces these necessary little blood constituents, and the best yet discovered is Johnson's Tonic Bitters. Price 50 cents, and \$1 per bettle at Goode's drug store, Albion lock, Goderich. Sole agent,

The New York aldermen yesterday dopted an ordinance providing a penalty of \$50 for each trip or part of a trip made by any horse car not provided with both a conductor and driver.

Be on Your Guard. Don't allow a colo in the head to slowy and surely run into Catarrh, when you can be cured for 25c. by using Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. A few applica-tions cure incipient catarrh; 1 to 2 boxes cures ordinary catarrh; 2 to 5 boxes is guaranteed to cure chronic catarrh. it. Only 25c and sure cure. Sold by all druggists

The Central Bank liquidators are about to make an application to the court at Toronto for leave to pay a second dividend of 33½ per cent. The liquidators expect to pay 75 cents and wind the affairs of the bank up by June

He Never Smiled Again !

No "hardly ever" about it. He had an attack of what people call "biliousness,"and to smile was impossible. Yet a man may 'smile and smile, and be a villain still, still he was no villain, but a plain, blunt, honest man, that needed a remedy such as Dr Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which never fail to cure biliousness and diseased or torpid iver, dyspepsia and chronic constipa-tion. Of druggists.

Moths or any summer flying insects may be enticed to destruction by a bright tin pan half filled with kerosene, set in a dark corner of the room. Attracted by the bright pan, the moth will meet his death in the kerosene.

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