Pouring & Upon the Trouble

of oil at sea is fast becom recognized meshs of saying life and property, yet many of our oldest and best vessel-masters of the lakes soof at the idea of smoothing the ruffled waters the idea of smoothing the ruffled waters by any treatment so simple and superficial as spreading a ceat of oil upon the threatening waves. Without experimental knowledge of our own it is not always easy to believe the reports of others, but this thing of oiling the seas will have to be taken in as among the practical applications of philosophy which have surprised the marines of these latter days. We find in the operations of the U. S. Life-Saving Service reported last year a very interesting wice reported last year a very interesting account of the state of knowledge on this subject, which would do our marners good to peruse. The nature of the phenomona presented by a rough sea, the relative influence of the different restainment of the different control of agencies concerned in its action, and just how far this action can be controlled, can only be determined by carefully compared experiments, which would require an expenditure of time and money not yet placed at the disposal of the Life-Saving Service, therefore the report fronts the subject and applied to a service. report treats the subject as a matter of practical observation and not of an exhaustive scientific enquiry. The committe having the matter in charge report their conclusions as follows: 1st, That oil exerts no influence upon a sea which breaks upon the shore. This is owing to the fact that the action of the surf is mainly governed by the hindrance of the shore rather than the violence of the wind. As only the crests of the waves can be lubricated, the roughness of the shore remains master of the motion set up by the wind. But the majority of the printed statements together with all verbal communications made to the committee by mariners who have used oil in various ways on different occasions, furnish conclusive evidence that in deep water it has a conclusive calming effect upon a rough sea, but there is nothing in either source of information which yet answers the question whether or not there is in the force exerted by the wind a point beyond which oil cannot counteract its influence in causing the sea to break. It has been observed that cod-liver oil spreads over a larger surface and holds together more tenaciously than either raw linseed oil or refined petroleum. The latter is found to soon break up and resolve itself into veius or streaks between which the white caps will appear as before. A whole host of devices are being invented for shooting the oil to windward, the only direction in which it is very slow in moving, or refuses to spread. Inquiry among fisherman and whalemen proves that with them the efficacy of oil on a rough sea is well understood, and that during had gales at sea its use is common when their boats or vessels are exposed under boats or vessels are exposed under circumstances which favor its application. In their experience when a boat or vessel is lying to in the open ocean exposed to a dangerous sea, and by means of a drogue, or otherwise, makes a "dead drift," i. e., directly before the wind, the pouring of oil upon the water is an effective means of safety, as under such conditions the craft keeps in the calm surface, over which the oil prevents.

3. Those who understand the temperatice question, and have any knowledge of the physiological effects of intexicants, will not fall into your error of anticipating a "change in public taste," as Diarrheea Dysentery, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantace. "The constant tendency—may we say, law?—of alcoholic indulgence is, den and dangerous attacks nothing can surpuss that old and reliable medicine or from the milder to the 'more viocalm surface, over which the oil prevents craft will continually range ahead from the oiled surface into rough water. What is wanted, manifestly, to induce the liberal use of oil in the future is the perfecting of some invention that will distribute it in advance of a vessel's course in such a position that she will range into ir. The latest valuable experience at sea in the life saving use of oil is the case of the steamer Polynesia, from Hampurg to New York, having encountered a cyclone during which her decks were dangerously swept of all movable articles. Capt. Kuhn reports as follows: "We sailed from Hamburg on July 31 with 249 steerage passengers, and had fine weather until we reached the banks. On Aug. 10, in latitude 43°, longitude 53.30°, a terrific cyclone swept down on us. We were somewhat prepared for it, however. At 4 o'clock in the morning the barometer stood at

followed this we should have gone down.

new. It carried away a b

and has undertaken a crusade on the basis of his creed. Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Gobden in 1860, thought so toe and gave their energies to make light wines abundant in England, both by free import and the general licensing of eating-houses to sell it. The experiment failed, as they might have expected. The objections to it were concisely nut in a let. jections to it were concisely put in a let-ter addressed to the Manchester Examiner which was applauding the proposal from which we take the following paragraphs:

SIR,—In your article of the 27th inst., on the new scheme of wine licenses proposed by the Chancellorot the Exchaquer

as one of the subordinate details of his Budget, you say—"We can hardly under-stand the apprehension with which some stand the apprehension with which some friends of the temperance cause regard the licensing of eating houses for the sale of wine." I shall be glad if you will favor me with half the space occupied with your article and I will do what I can to aid you to understand some of the grounds of the "apprehension" you allude to allude to.

1. The primary ground of our appre hension is the well ascertained and in-dubitably proven fact; austained by all experience, observation, and intelligent testimony, from the land to the criminals and publicans themselves, that drinking and drunkenness in any community are induced and fostered by the facility, op-portunity and temptation presented, and that the number and proximity of places for the sale of intoxicating liquors meas-ure the extent to which drunkenness will prevail in any given locality. Your space nension is the well ascertained and in prevail in any given locality. Your space will not allow me to detail the evidence upon which this conclusion is founded nor is it all needful. All your readers will admit it, even though you under

take to deny it.

2. Another ground of this apprehen aion is, that a new and very seductive first viscation will be introduced, agent of intoxication will be introduced, and widely circulated. The obvious and direct tendency of this will be to create a new taste and a new class of regular drinkers, especially among the young and the female portions of the community, now, to a great extent, untainted by the morbid craving for alcoholic liquors. This seems to be even your view, for you say, "The reduction of the wine duties will the masses of the population are con-concerned, and you speak of the 'cheap light wines of the continent, which we hope to see extensively imported, as an article now for the first time introduced into general consumption.

3. Those who understand the temper

calm surface, over which the oil prevents the sea from breaking, but when lying under "ranging sail" no benefit is defived from the use of oil, since the craft will continually range shead from their addition to more potent liquors.
This is the old fallacy of the Beer Bill with a new face; and it can mislead none but those who are determined not to observe or not to regard the multiplied facts of every day experience. Beer has not seduced the people from spirit drinking, nor will wine tempt them from either beer or brandy.

> To the Rescue, "When all other remedies fail" for Bowel Complaint, Colic, Cramps, Dysen-tery, etc., "then Dr Fowler's Extract of tery, etc., "then Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry comes to the rescue." Thus writes W H Crocker, druggist, Waterdown, and add that "its sales are

large and increasing." England's Guzzling Places,

England drinks coarsely and to excess. 31.10. By 8 o'clock, or in four hours, it had fallen to 29.60, a half inch. This is the summer weather means a storm, and, land is drunk all the time. I write thus continued to fall fast. The lowest it got to during the gale was 29.10. At 10 o'clock the wind suddenly swept down on us in a perfect fury, and in a momentathe sea ran mountains high. I immediately ordered the engines to stop, and decided to lay to until the cyclone had the representation to how badly he felt. The mere performance of those same duties calmly and patiently met "one by one."

Mrs Robert Hooper, of Kinloss, countity to be been troubled with Dyspepsia and layer the cyclone had decided to lay to until the cyclone had passed, feeling assured it would only last drink and its brutatities; no classes that we should get the full force of it. The wind first struck us from the southeast and the sea was lashed into a perfect.

wind first struck us from the southeast and the sea was lashed into a perfect fury. Wave after wave dashed on our starboard bow, but we managed to keep The public house and gin palace are the full formula and a sum of the chief centers of this wretched life. The public house and gin palace are the full formula for the chief centers of this wretched life. The public house and gin palace are the full formula for the chief centers of this wretched life. The public house and gin palace are the full formula for t starboard bow, but we managed to keep her head in such a position that little harm was done. At 10 o'clock the wind suddenly shifted to the southward, and a terrific breaker, looking like a huge. These are simply guzzling places, and store. Trial bottles given free, mountain of water, broke over our star-board bow. Itell you sir, it annerved me for a moment. I have never seen anything so terrific. I have seen gales off Mauritius, and any one who has been to sea knows they are bad enough, but this heat them all. The water fell with this beat them all. The water fell with a crash on the d ck. knocked down the aeamen who were on duty, and hurled them against the bulwarks. It swept the deck from stem to stern, carried away a companion hatch, and poured into the cabins, causing a panic among the rassengers who were kept below. It knocked down the chief steward and broke his leg, and also carried away the ladder leading to the spar deck. I think

You stand up at a bar in usually close, noyances that ceaselessly wear away years. More than 10,000 patience and good temper. The smallest in the eye or the pricking of a pin, even or beer, and pay your four to six cents an aching corn upset us completely, and therefore it becomes our duty to protect ourselves against the lesser evils which papers—just guzz'e and pay. These corns all that is necessary is to purchase the rassengers who were kept below. It knocked down the chief steward and broke his leg, and also carried away the ladder leading to the spar deck. I think ladder leading to the spar deck F think such provision for the brutalizatio if another wave had unmediately the race as this outside of England.

We got her head righted again and A REWARD-Of one dozen "Teaeer get Putnam's Extractor. We got her head righted again and continued to receive the breakers on our RY" to any one sending the best four linguistic remarkable rhyme on TEARERY, be the remarkable

face of a florest the singumely at her herself, and at length and . 'Well, it is a rare chance to coulf like this!' and turned her

small antique head from side to side, bridling and peacocking with infinite State.

She was shy, and yet defaut. Her clothes hung closely and yet loosely round her graceful form, showing the deficiency of underclothing. Har head was bare; her beautiful, rusty hair in the manufacture of the state of th rich profusion gathered up in a careless knot. When the cold wind blew she drew her ragged shawl over her head. Her ignorance, her knowledge, her audacity, were fairly bewildering. She seemed to have no affections, no ambitions. Sometimes she would laugh, as if born to do nothing else, but with a melancholy look in her eyes. This young forsaken thing lived alone in a room she paid for by the week. She liked to stay in hed till 10 or 11 in the morning, though on market days it was necessary to be at Covent Garden very early to buy flowers. These are arranged as tasteful-

In the afternoon she took up her stand at the entrance to some restaurant in the Strand or by the approaches to Charing Cross Station. As soon as the theatre opened she hovered about the entrances but on we, nights no one would linger to buy "button holes." People only thought of hurrying into or away from the theatres, so the unsold flowers had to be carried home and kept fresh, if possible, to be palmed off, when they seemed withered, in dark corners of the street, "not too near the street lamps."
The girl could read, she said, but "didn't hold to books." Ladies never gave her hold to books." Ladies never gave her anything she cared to read; it was always "goody rubbish they wouldn't so much as look at theirsels." She used sometimes to attend a sewing-class, where ladies came to read aloud twice a week, "but it was heavy reading."

Once an old gentleman "preached" about scarlet fever and what poor people about do. "but there were?" much

should do; 'but there wasn't much sense in what he said," was her only omment. One of the greatest pleasures she confessed, was looking in at the shot windows, especially the jewelers' shops in the Strand. Lockets, ear-rings and bracelets she spoke of with something like fervor. The photographs of actresses, professional beauties and the royal ties seemed also a source of unfailing interest. "I don't think much of Mrs. Langtry; I know plenty of girls about the market quite as well-looking, though not so stylish."—Dorothy Tennant in English Illustrated.

milder to the 'more vio- | Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawber

Here and There

There are no time savers like method and system in household labor. The lady who can sit down in the afternoon to light sewing or fancy-work, is usually the one who plans and executes her work according to certain rules.

While much sympathy should be prof-fered to those who have poor help in the kitchen, and inconvenient utensils of labor, and are therefore obliged to pled along unceasingly, little, should be stowed upon those who do not make the most of what they have, and are always in a "muddled"-home, mistress and children all wearing that unmistakeable air of poor management. It is not hard work that kills; it is the care and fret and werry. Much of this can be obviated by good planning and system. How apt we are to think of all our duties at once-pressing, crowding one against the other. We rise in the morn ing, and there is so much that must be attended to! And sometimes the brain almost whirls with the thought of this, the summer weather means a storm, and, taking the warning. I ordered all the hatches to be closed down and to prepare for a hurricane. The barometer still David said he "wept rivers of tears" to continued to fall fast. The lowest it got

> wonderful remedy, curing Sluggish Liver, Bilious Headache and Costiveness, where ali else fails. Sold at G. Rhynas' drug

The Day of Small Things

Is forever. It is not the great difficulties of life that try us but the small an-novances that ceaselessly wear away patience and good temper. The smallest in the eye or the pricking of a pin, even

deck for some time, the wind at the rhyme on TEARERRY, the remarkable It is said that the title of Lord of the same time tearing through our rigging at little gem for the Teeth and Feth. Ask Asles is about to be conferred upon Mr eight head of cattle poisoned with Paris merchants, and presented with a silver green in the last two weeks.

Brown, of Grace Church.

When the pastures begin to fall off,

me extra food should be provided for it goes back rapidly, and more food will be required to make up this lost ground, normal condition. This is especially true as regards swine; if these are permitted to fall off now, for lack of ood, they will consume much more than the present gain, in recovering the loss. Animals that are intended for fattening, should be kept on full feed now, and those to be wintered over, should be kept in good condition. The old, and rue adage, should not be forgotten, viz: 'an animal that is well summered, half wintered."-Henry Stewart American Agriculturalist for September.

There is no Excuse. There is no excuse for the many pale, sallow, weary looking females through our land, when Bardock Blood Bitters will regulate their troubles and renew their health, strength and vigor at so smail a cost.

To secure health, beds that sick people To secure health, beds that sick people have lain on, should be well cleaned. A featherted mdy be cleaned, when not too much soiled, by spreading it out on the roof of a low building in a good shower. It should be turned and well shower. It should be turned may be shaken while drying, and it may be greatly improved in this way. When too much soiled it may be put in a large basket and set in a tub or kettle of clean, warm suds, out-of-doors. Let soak till the suds are nearly cold, then stir well with a stick or paddle and lift out of the basket to drain. Wash through Dry on the floor of an unoccupied and well-aired room It should be often stirred while drying. Wool or hair mattresses should be well aired and eaten every year, or oftener if lain on by sick people. The bed clothes that by sick people. The bed clothes that have been over the sick should be washed, whether they appear soiled or not. All sleeping rooms and beds should be well aired daily. Every occupant of a bed should make it his business to throw back the hedding and open the windows. back the bedding and open the windows before leaving his room in the morning.

Gregor & Parke's Carbolic Corate is pre-Rhynas' drug store.

The Prince of Walcs's Daughter Engaged.

It is stated in Swedish circles that the visit of their Royal Highnesses to Sweden is connected with the marriage bet ween Princess Louise of Wales and Oscar, Duke of Sudermania, second son of the King of Sweden and Norway, the "Sailor Prince" of Sweden, who has just returned from a cruise round the world in the curvette Vanadis. The Prince is an officer in the navy, and about 24 years of age. Since returning his Royal Highness has suffered greatly from a protracted cold and headaches; but hav-ing consulted Dr. Meyer, of Copenhagen, there is no cause for anxiety. Having been recommended highland air, the Prince has gone off to spend a few weeks among the mountains of Jemtland, and RENEWER. Sold at 50 cts. by J. Wilson there is every hope of his being able to be present at the reception of our royal family Sweden. The marriage has been received with great enthusiasm in the three Scandinavian countries, where the skin is rubbed off, and other wounds of English and Danish royal families are greatly respected.

A Sure Thing. A Sure Cure for Summer Complaints. -Procure from your druggist one 37 c. bottle of Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and use according to directions. It is infallable for Diarrheea, Cholera Morbus, Canker of the Stomach and Bowels, and Cholera Infantum. 2

Ten Thousand People Perish.

left in a starving condition. Entire carry out its intentions. The greatest villages were enzuffed, and the rice and silk crops in the vicinity were almost ruined. The price of rice advanced 18 down and exterminated by summer fallowing, but few farmers seem to be

Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. It will very quickly remove them and with our an hour to remove Neuralgia, Toothout the slightest pain or discomfort, selle Lumbay or Rheumatism, but will have a remove them and with our an hour to remove Neuralgia, Toothout that the disinterested powers are exerting their influence to induce Germany and Spain to submit the Caroline islands will be described in a poultice for a day of dispute to arbitration.

Builton Shortest Notice. your guard against such. Ask for and using greasy liniments. Try a 25 cent get Putnam's Extractor.

Col. J. S. Mcsby, late U. S. Consul at Hong Kong, before leaving was waited receive prompt attention.

color and completed process the law many of being where of feed justs allow season. It is yet yeary to secure this supply of good for the short season. Every farmer has a neglected piece of land, which is bringing in nothing, and which could be made to produce a very profitable crop of green feed. Such an opportunity should not be neglected. Where the supply has been provided, a liberal feed should daily. It is a mistake to suppose that it is a waste of food, to feed liberally now, and that it is, better to save the food for winter, and spare it at this seasod. When any animal is kept short of food, it goes back rapidly, and more food will leave and the state of the control of the short season. It is to be the control of the unit of the con yesterday's fearful reverse you can in-dulge in such levity?" Throwing down than would have kept the animal in its the book, with the tears streaming down his cheeks and his huge frame quivering with emotion. Mr Linco!n answered :
"Mr Arnold, if I could not get momentary respite from the crushing burden tary respite from the crushing burden I am constantly carrying I should die." Gode had mercifully attuned that great heart to temporary diversion by mirth, and so relieved its otherwise breaking

Scarcely a family exists but that some number is suffering with bad blood and poisonen secretions from constipation giving rise to Rheumatism, Scrofula, Eruptions, Catarrh and other complaints indicating lurking blood poison which a few bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters would indicate from the system. 2

HANINGTON'S QUININE WINE AND IRON, and Tonic Dinner Pills, cleause and enrich the blood and may always be relied upon to cure all eruptive discuss. Beware of imitations. See that you get "Hanington's," the original and genuine. For sale by all druggists and general dealers is Canada.

Are you troubled with Salt Rheum Rough Skin, Pimples or Canker Sores if so, go at once to Geo. Rhynas' Drug Store and get a package of McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate. Price 25 cents. It was never known to fail.

Dunham's coal pump is unquestiona-bly the most wonderful piece of wreck bly the most wonderful piece of wreca-in machinery ever introduced on the lakes. There are only five in the coun-try, and his is the only one west of New York City. The work performed by this York City. The work performed by this pump a year ago, when it brought up over 1,300 tons of hard coal from the sunken schooner Wells Burt through forty feet of pipe, is still fresh in the minds of the public. The pumping of the cargo of coal from the wrecked schooner Jamaica this week, while less difficult than the former achievement, is still worthy of more than passing notice. The schooner Moses Gage, to be used as a lighter, was towed to Glencoe las-The virtue of Carbolic Acid for healthe wreck, A pipe with an eight interpretation was placed in the Loreit's healing, cleaning and purifying is well suction was placed in the Jamaica's hold known; but from the many modes of and the pump set at work. By Tuesday applying it, the public is uncertain how best to use it. To meet that want, Mconly difficulty encountered is in feeding pared, and may be used with confidence.
Do not be misled. Take only McGreg r
& Parke's Carbolic Cerate. Sold at G.

A parke's Carbolic Cerate. Sold at G.

A parke's Carbolic Cerate. Sold at G. as it is impossible to feed the pipes to their full capacity more or less delay occurs —[Inland Marine.

> Neville Oille, the nine year old son of Alderman Oille, of St. Thomas, had his eye shot out on Wednesday evening, August 26th, while playing with a cross bow and arrow. This is a distressing accident, as it leaves young Oille totally blind, he having lost the other eye a few years ago by the accidental discharge of a pistol.

Says Dryden She knows her man, and when you rant and swear

Can draw you to her with a single hair. But it must be beautiful hair to have such power; and beautiful hair can be ensured by the use of CINGALESE HAIR 2m

The leaves of the geranium are an exellent application for cuts, where the that kind. One or two leaves must be bruised and applied to the part, and the wound will be healed in a short time.

In the history of medicines no prepa ration has received such universal commendation for the alleviation it affords, and the permanent cure it effects in kid ney diseases, as Dr. Van Buren's Kiuney Cure. Its action in these distressing complaints is simply wonderful. Sold by J. Wilson. 2m

An exchange truthfully says :- "Any Washington, C.C., Aug. 26.—Details of the destruction in Canton, China, and cicinity, by the recent great rain storm there, have been received by private parties here. The flood was the most serious which has visited Canton in thirty years. More than 10,00 persons lost their lives, and a far greater number are left in a starving condition. Entire one who drives into the country just

Everybody eld enough to recall the

Detroit and Cleveland.

\$12.00, cupying 8 days, meals and berths inc For rates of freight and passage, and all other information, apply to WM. LEE,

Agent at Goderich.

The Saginaw Valley may be had by Special
Arrangement for Short Excursions on the
Lake any Thursday afternoon. June 25th, 1885.



EXCURSIONS CODERICH EVERY SUNDAY EVENING

OCONTO G. W. McGREGOR, Master.

To Detroit and return, touching at Sand Beach, Port Hope, Port Austin, Tawas, Forestville. Lexington, Sanilac, and all River St. Clair ports, for the Hound Trip, \$5.00.

Or One Week on board, including meals and berths, \$10.00.

Made at Sand-Beach with the Port Huron & Northwestern Railway for Saginaw and intermediate stations.

Also with the Cleveland Navigation Co.'s boate for Oscoda, Harrisville, Alpena, Ragers City, Mackinac, Cheboygan and St. Ignace, and all Lake Superior ports.

And at Detroit with all railroads and Cleveland Steam Navigation Co.'s boats for Cleveland. Good Dancing Music on Beard.

T. N. DANCEY, Agent at July 2nd, 1885.



DETROIT AND MACKINAC DETROIT AND CLEVELAND

"Picturesque Mackinso," Illustrated. Detroit & Cleveland Steam Nav. Co. C. D. WHITCOMB, GEN. PASS. AGT. A. STRAITON, Agt., G. T. R. Station, 1994. Goderich, Ont.

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. EPPS'S COCOA.

BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of ligestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the Judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of such articles wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Civil Scruce Gazette.—Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in Packets by Grocers, labelled thus:—'JAMES EPPS & Co., Homeopathic hemists, London Eng." Sol agent for Canada, C. E. Celson, Montreal.

GODERICH PLANING MILL ESTABLISHED 1855.

Bucharan, Lawson & Robinson MANUFACTURERSTOF Sash, Doors & Blinds

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF Lumber, Lath, Shingles and builder's material of every description. !

SCHOOL FURNITURE A SPECIALTY. Al Order promptly attended to. Goderich Aug. 2, 1883. GODERICH BOILER WORKS

BRASS & IRON STEAM FITTINGS per cent, in consequence.

lowing, but few farmers seem to be fighting successfully."

Fluid Lightning does not take a day

It is stated in official circles at Paris

Have just received a large stock of

Mail orders for new work and repairs w CHRYSTAL & BLACK Works near G. T. R. Station, Goderich, Feb. 28, 1881.

DOCTOR

About the only on any value George F diploma, of parchmen blue ribbon... The medical college of m and George had worl fully for four long yes ma. That he deser valuable possession. in the shape of courag

manly and patient, an at the right end of the He was so poor the home, the village of S The first man he me tiresome journey, was son, a man who had ke the day of his birth. How de do, Geor Home again' eh?' w

in himself and the wor

greeting. stay, this time.' So ver a full fledg ready to go into par Billy, our graveyard se the old man, with poor George felt disposed he did not 'Ye don't calc'late here in Sharon, do 1

Enoch. 'Yes, sir, I do." 'Wal, now, I dong-George.'ve detasted of the young man. "I 1 Edmonds has died la one has yet, come to Why should I not do a

'That's hit, George, t rupted old Enoch, 'yer t jist whar the shoe pir that's one place whar hi er thing is that-that-The old man scrate evident confusion. H at the young man, wh floah 'Wall.' resumed the

know as well as anyho w'at yer family connect that-om' I know it so well the

take the trouble to e further on the subjec young man, very quickl 'I know to my sorro was a common drunkare generally known as fol son.' I know that m followed in my father was killed in a drunk town. My other brot the bad, too. But I know, too, Mr. Lampson

er was as good a wor

through years of shame die at last of a broken h 'That's even so, Geor old man, 'I knowed yo she was purty Mary Jac ever her misfortune to ! bate father; an' she ws good a woman as ever but hit's yer father's an' the name o' Hixson high in these parts. Bu George, that I hain't a you, pussonally and ind free ter say an' b'leeve t ter do what's right, an' raise yer name far 'be

that's new on hit.' 'I do want that, 'was earnest reply, 'and it' Christian people of th give me help and enco own record here is ashamed to have it re am yourg, and most afraid of young phys physicians were young have a beginning, you k 'Now, I have studie

fully, even prayerfully years. I have spent e educating myself. No deprivations I have h this,' and he held up spoke.

'I have earned it,' he my own right of four ye Of course I know of the probably meet with in am young ; I know me of practice so far. Bu reasons why I want to boyhood's home. I a the end, you will see the ·Wall, George, I h

you, myself. I wish I'm concerned. Yer ber that you had that you was a little youn made up mind that I'd square what the chanc you, here.' 'I am greatly oblige

George, 'but I was pr have told me. I feel t in the end. 'Commit Lord. Trust also i shall bring it to pas foundation of my fait! Lampson. I have truth of that most