£ few years ago a small party was wandering about in the south of France The chaperon of it was good-natured and indolent, and liked everyone to be happy their own way. Her husband was irritable and active, and fidgeted some of his young companions nearly out of their

fume, "you are responsible not only for these girls' health, but for their future prospects. What would Lady Daryls say if she knew you let young Blair take Ella to that popush service last Sunday? And I would not mind betting you a sovereign now that they are on the lake And kind-hearted Mrs Damer, the

Elizabeth who was being upbraided, smiled and yawned, and showed a set of

ment rendered him dumb.
"Why, Rennie!" he cried at last.

thought you were on the Rocky Moun So I was to have been, but fate decreed otherwise, you see; and I am only hanging about till shooting season be-

gins."
And tall, brown-bearded Jack Renni lit his pipe, put his hands in his pockets and sauntered along by his friend's side, and sountered along by his friend's side, listening to a torrent of misery; of "how Elizabeth, in her usual fashion, you know, had arranged a party of silly young people who would go sight-seeing when they ought to be in bed, rowing on the lake when they ought to be on land, attending Romish churches when there are decent Protestat termise in there are decent Protestant temples is

year, didn't he? Is it his daughter who is so dangerous?"

"Oh, the Kingcotes, the other girls are no trovble. Good, excellent, plain cousins almost directly, and are going on into Spain. It does not matter whom they meet. But a prospect of £00,000 they meet. But a pros the way for a bit. We are expecting some news every day. If it's a girl, she will keep her fortune; if it's a boy, it's all up with her, and she is extraordinary, I don't believe she'll care a pin should be she'll care a pin in groups, watched the children. about it. But with all my heart, I hope

it will be a daughter."
So on they wandered, taking over the
Daryls' affairs till they reached the shore of the lake. The cool water lapped with a delicious soft ripple at their feet, a quiet stillness hung over everything; for a few minutes Mr Damer's tongue was even silenced. Then some clear was even silenced. Then some clear English voices rang through the air, the

English voices rang through the air, the splashing of oars came nearer, and a boat full of bright colors flashed over the water to the landing place hard by.

"There they are, there they are, told you so?" cried Mr. Damer, "and I had only gone up for half an hour to the Consul's. I had desired Elizabeth not let them go out; and when I came back they were off, the whole pack of them, and she had never troubled her head

about them."
"But it is a lovely day for a row," began Jack, trying to extenuate the young people, and with his quick glance taking them all in. A young fair haired fellow had jumped out. He was holding his hand to a girl in a white dress; she standing up for a moment, tall, straight and doubtful. The step was a little dist-

ance off; the boat was receding.
"There! That's Blair! I knew Upon my word. Elizabeth ought to be ashamed of herself," Mr. Damer was cry-

"Bring the boat nearer!' another

There was a slight lurch, the figure in white at the boat's head awayed, Blair's hand was outstretched, but he could not reach her, some of the party sitting eafethe girl's arm: "Never mind, you are quite safe," came in Jack Rennie's kind oice, as he bent across and held both hands to steady her. Then the boat was drawn nearer, and Ella Daryls, still holding Jack's hands, stepped on the landing-place, and looking up with a pair of shy,

sweet eyes, thanked him.

He raised his hat; "It was nothing,"
he said. But the gentle look in her eyes haunted him, and somehow as he went to bed that night, he wished that Sir James Daryls would either have a son, or else that the land containing his valuable coal mines would be rent asunder by an earth-

Quite early the next morning, Jack Rennie was aroused from his slumbers by

a sharp rapping at his door.

"An Englishman wished very particularly to see him. It was a matter of great importance. He would wait in Monsieur's room till Monsieur was not going to be called over the coals by Jack Rennie.

"That is because I thought I was en-

"Bother take the old fellow! It's titled to a few Bother take the old fellow! It's Damer, of course. I wish I had never come near this hole," grumbled Jack. Well, there is one thing, all his friends must be known by their beards; no one other, in his hearty way. "Only, don't

have, called up at any earth-

And then, after to what Jack's mind And then, after to what Jack's mind seemed an incredibly short time, and to Mr. Damer's an insupportably long one, it the dressing was accomplished, and he appeared in a comfortable loose brown suit of clothes—a happy contrast to the spick and spar little man, where emotions were so great he could scarcely wait for his friend's arrival to peur forth

smiled and yawned, and showed a set of very even white teeth, and took up her fan and played with it, and only answered, "I wonder if Reynolds telegraphed to Perpiguan for our rooms?"

Poor Mr Damer bounced out of the house, and crossed the courtyard, as he went down the dusty street, he thanked goodness Elizabeth never had a daughter, he wished with all his heart he had never been inveigled in this foolish trip, he could not imagine why—

"Why, Damer! In the name of all the world what brings you here?"

Mr Damer started as if he had been shot. He held up his hands; astosishment rendered him dumb.

To be dead to gits have left us. A telegram came last night from their cousins to join them as Genoa to-day, so they started at six this morning. Blair was to have gone too, but when I sent to the station to see about their tickets, all the plans were upset. Elizabeth said that she thought Ella would be dull with only us, so she had asked Blair to stay over and go on to Perpignan. Of course, he jumped at it. I saw those Kingsottes smiling, and upon my word I felt completely at my wits end."

Rennie gave a long whistle. "You know, Damer," he said at last, "it's an awkward business to interfere with. I men't talk sentiment, I am not good at it;

can't talk sentiment, I am not good at it; but if two people do love one another, outsiders have no right to meddle with

Mr. Damer started in astonishment. Was Jack Rennie going over to the women's side? Was strong minded, good natured Jack going to preach the doc-trine of apron-strings? What had come to the fellow? He watched him as if he were some curious new specimen just brought to the Zuological Gardens; but Jack, perfectly unabashed, lit his pipe and began again.

"She is an uncommonly nice looking

girl. She has such gentle eyes. It would be a wicked shame to bring trou-

ble on her."
"Bring trouble upon her! Yes, that's there are decent Protestant temples in the town, and above all, letting that the town, and above all, letting that acuter-brained Willie Blair dance about after Ella Daryls as if he were heir to a dukedom. It is infamous, simply infamous, Rennie. And here am I, treated like a lodger in my own house, my opingion not asked. It's beyond all bearing, upon my word it is!" fretted the poor old man.

"Never mind, old fello, bear up!" an award Jack Rennie with a kindly twin.

where a few white-capped bonnes, sitting in groups, watched the children.

"If you call this worth coming abroad,

I don't," said a thin gentleman in charge.

"Well, do you know, Damer," said
Jack Rennie, "I like it. The quietness
and the simplicity are very refreshing
when you have been kicking about as I have."
Mrs. Elizabeth was holding a red para-

sol in her hand. "I don't think I shall wait here," she said, "till you come back. I don't believe there is anything more to see than we can look at from this bench.

Shall we all stop? Are you tired? asked pretty Ella Daryls, who was wearing a bunch of crimson roses in her white dress and to her white hat.

'Ne! no! as we are here we had bet-

ter go on, said Mr. Damer, opening his little green guide-book and putting on

his glasses.
"You are quite fright, Damer," Jack answered. "As we are here we will go on; but Mrs. Elizabeth is right, too, as she always is," he added deferentially, raising his hat to her. "And I don't believe there is anything more than she can see herself from this very bench."

A smile, and rather a meaning look

passed between the two.
"Go on, and tell if I am right," she said, nodding her head, and looking at

Jack with her kind eyes.

Some people said that Elizabeth Damer had not the art the art of conversation; but she certainly excelled in the higher art—that of understanding and soothing her friends, "What did Elizabeth say [that niget?

You had a very long talk. Could you at all convince her of the inconceivable ly in their seats screamed. A tall man rushed to the steps, a strong hand caught folly of her behavior!" began Mr Damer, in such a manner that his two proteges had walked on ahead, and never

noticed it. "Yes, I had a talk with her," said Jack, stroking his beard. "She is won-derfully kind, Mrs Elizabeth. I really don't think, Damer, there is another

friend like her."
'Good heavens, Bennie! I am not talking of kindness; I am talking of her want of wisdom—of her utter incapacity of looking after other people's interests. Now, look at the way she has neglected Ella. Look at the way she has allowed Blair attendance upon her !"

"What are you doing yourself at this present moment?" laughed Jack, whose gray eyes had been keenly watching the two figures in front all the while.

Mr Damer drew himself up. He could not stand being proved in the wrong; he was not going to be called over the

them off-hand?" proposed Jack, with a merry twinkle in his gray eyes. "It would save an immense lot of trouble, you know. No end of bother would be done away with.
"Don't talk like an idiot!" almost screamed Mr. Damer. "I shall have the Daryls down on me like—like the burning fluid of Vesuvius. Those King. "Died—did he, you said?" she said, turning fluid of Vesuvius. Those King. "Died—did he, you said?" she said, turning to Willie Blair, catching his last words, and trying to keep up a show of them at Genoa to-day, so they started at interest.

words, and trying to keep up a show of interest.

"Yea, poor old fellow! We always called him the Nabeb, you know, because, vou see, he sprung a mine on that the bought in South America, and it brought him in thousandf a year. Well, the poyr old Nabob west out to look at some horses in the park last year, took cold, and in twelve hours he was snuffed out. He was an awfully good old fellow; used to tip me so well whenever I went up from Etoa to see him. My governor felt it tremendously; and then there was another odd thing, you know."

Know Monsieur was anxious about a telegram."

He handed one envelope to Ella, another to Willie Blair.

"Open! Open quick!" gasped Mr. Damer. "What an awful nuisance!" cried poor Willie, not at all understanding that Mr. Damer's command was not meant for him. "The governor's yacht is at Marsilles, and I must join him to-morrow. What a beastly shame to hunt a chap in this manner. I think I'll strike—wire I won't. What do you think, Mrs. Damer?"

But no one was listening to him, no

But the odd thing was not bought to But the odd thing was not bought to light, for Mr Damer coming up at the same instant and pulling out his watch, proclaimed it time to turn.

Ella Daryls' bright look was neither lishing."

in his stiff manner. "I am sorry we brought your nice walk to an end, Miss Daryls."

there are decent Protestant temples in the tows, and above all, letting that the tows, and above all, letting that scatter-brained Willie Blair dance about after Ella Daryls as if he were heir to a dukedom. It is infamous, simply infamous, Rennie. And here am I, treated like a lodger in my own house, my opfinion not asked. It's beyond all bearing, upon my word it is!" fretted the poor old man.

"Never mind, old fello, bear up!" answered Jack Rennie, with a kindly twinkle in his gray eyes. He was used to Mr Damer's confidences, and had more than once spoured oil on the troubled waters of Damer Court. "I think I know waters of Damer Court. "I think I know waters of Damer Court. "I think I know year, didn't he? Is it his daughter who is so dangerous?"

"Oh, the Kingcotes, the other girls."

"Bring trouble upon her! Yes, that's it exactly. My very expression—my own words!" he got up from his chair and walked about the room. The very thing that the kingscotes for leaving at the Kingscotes for leaving at the Kingscotes for leaving at the Kingscotes, the other girls. You must come back, Jack, you always manage the ladies. Suppose you were to make a fifth, start with us to-morrow, and wait till Blair leaves. I will be grateful to you for the rest of my life."

"Oh, I don't know about that," said yack, getting up and shaking the ashes out of his pipe, but a very happy little as friend of my uncle's down near Ranbury; he married a second time! last was hidden safely away under his year, didn't he? Is it his daughter who is so dangerous?"

"Oh, the Kingcotes, the other girls it was hidden safely away under his leave when Mr. Damer, clapping him on the shoulder, said; "It is avangaged the nold how." Elizabeth not an hour ago; but was lutted to Elizabeth not an hour ago; but kingster to the got under the chocolate, and truthful, "you did not. But," "But," cried Ella, looking up startled and truthful, "but," "But," cried Ella, looking up startled and truthful, "But," "Cried Ella, looking up dand truthful, "But," "What," was

began, very softly.

Jack leant down, he saw the sweet upworthy to possess, a promise of some-thing which had hitherto been but a

dream in his roving life.
"Four minutes to three," cried Mr Damer suddenly, taking out his watch, and then coming to a dead stop. "Why, where is Elizabeth? We left her on this bench; on this very bench," he said, rapping the ground with his stick.
"So we did," said Willie Blair; "I

remember it perfectly. That bough, 'gently touching a bunch of leaves with his cane, 'just hung over Miss Daryls' hat, and I was afraid it would have spoilt her roses. They eidn't though; they exactly gave them a setting. If was the very thing, you know, to finish

Mr Damer glared at the poor boy : if he could have invented anything severe enough Willie should have had his lecture on the spot. But Ella was drawing nearer, and the caution Jack Rennie had impressed upon him, was the most important step to be considered.
"What are you waiting for?" cried

Jack, who was not inwardly this sudden halt. "Why, for Elizabeth!" shouted her husband; "she never comes when she is wanted, and now that she has gone!"

"She is over there," said Ella, in her gentle voice, pointing to a group of trees a little farther on, where a band was playing, and some half-dozen were sitting on the benches round listening. The familie red parasol was a friendly landmark. Elizabeth looked up as they came to her seat and nodded her head.

"Do you know," she said, they have actually played some English airs; and one was, 'Willie, we have missed you!' I wish you could have it." 'I wish we could feel it," grumbled

Mr. Damer under his breath, and then he sat down by Mrs. Elizabeth's side. while Ella went up to the conductor, and in her pretty, shy way, asked him if he would have the goodness to play the English air again.

The conductor with many gesticulations and bows, felt himself honored that his band should acquit themselves to the pleasure of Mademoiselle in their render-ing of the beautiful air of Mademoiselle's arming country; and so, 'Willie. we have missed you," was struck up again.

Jack's deep voice sang an accompani-ment, Mrs. Elizabeth beat the time quite animatedly with her parasol; Ella, blushing, put in a few high clear notes, while Willie, the unmissable, had it all with an unmistakable John Bull whistle.

Capital! Capital! Never heard any. thing so good abroad before," Mr. Dame kept on saying. When it was ended Jack sauntered up to the conductor and placed something shining in his hand.
"Ah! gue les Anglais sont droles!"

said the man with a shrug, as he eyed something golden and round in his hand. And all for a pitiful English discord But the pitiful English discord was the

you think an ounce of help is worth a teginning of a wonderful harmony, a har

you think an ounce of help is worth a pound of sith?"

And then the two, whose differences were never of very long duration, turried on to evertake their companions.

Willie Blait's gay voice was rattling lightly on. He was so artless and fresh that no wonder he became a favosite wherever he went. And yet this afternoon he did not seem quite in his old flavor. Elila Baryla' step became slower and slower.

"Why did not the others join them?"

she asked hexself, fretfully. How could

his grievance.

"What do you think has happened now?" he cried, holding Jack's shoulders. "What folly do you think she has asked herself, fretfully. How could she force herself to take an interest in the uncle she had never heard of belock from the Cathedral chimed its half-past five, the band had disappeared, the children and nurses were all gone.

But no one was listening to him,

Ella Daryls' bright look was neither lost upon him or upon Rennie.

"I am sorry we disturbed you," said Jack, rather shortly, as he walked by her side homewards.

"Yon did not disturb us," said poor Ella, faltering and blushing. "But why do things always come to an end when they just begin to be nice, and why do people almost always appear to be what they are not?"

"I don't know," repeated Jack again, "I don't kno

door? Who should give her now in its stead love, liberty?

She looked up, and again her eyes met Jack's kind ones; they were watching her with a curious, glad expression, an expression which made her linger on her way back to the hotel and say:

'Oh, Mr. Rennie, you understand without my talking. You know all without my saving a word. Ah! I am

without my saying a word. Ah! I am so thankful I am no more rich!" And this dethroned princess smiled a glad little smile at the thought of her departed wealth.
"Wait," said Jack Rennie, and his voice had a strauge ring in it; "wait," and he laid his hand on her shoulder.

and he laid his hand on her shoulder.

"And I, too, am more thankful than I can say; for if you had been the very great heiress I never could have said what I must say."

Then he paused, for he could not speak; but Ella, with a sudden revelation, knew what the sience meant, and, stealing her hand into his them both. stealing her hand into his, they both bent their heads and thanked God with

* * * * "Nobody should be out atter sunse in these beastly foreign [places," cried Mr. Damer that evening. "What in the world has come to Rennie? Has he heard of any undesired arrival depriving him of his property? He has been talking to Ella on the balcony for an hour or

"So I have, old fellow," answered Jack, coming into the room with a radiant face. "But, to tell you the truth, I have been persuading your defrauded heiress that two people can live happier on five thousand a year than one can cn sixty thousand. What do you say to that? It is a problem she and I intend to solve.

"Good gracious!" cried Mr. Damer, foranother time in his life perfectly out-

witted.

"I knew it all along,' said Mrs. Elizabeth, getting up from the sofa and holding Jack's hand.

"You did!" roared her husband, more

and more bewildered
"But you did not, and I did not," aid Ella Daryls, scepping in from the balcony, blushing and smiling. "It was only this morning that I knew it myself." The moon stole in through the window, and sent a faint flickering light over the girl's pretty graceful head.

say a word; he turned angrily around to-wards his wife, and then Ella, growing bolder in her anxiety to shield her friend laid her little hand on his arm and said "You know Mr. Damer, I have to thank you and the baby for it all. Without the baby I could not have lost my fortune, and without you I could never

At this moment a band struck up. Did it expect another golden recognition? "Willie, we have missed you?" came

from some shrill brass instruments.
"Poor Blair!" said Mrs. Elizabeth softly.

"Peor Blair!" cried her husband, very indignantly. "He was about the best and most inoffensive young fellow I have ever met. And, at all events, one knew

what he was after ! The best medical authorities asknowledge the value of Ayer's Pills, and pre scribe them with the utmost confidence

as the most effectual remedy for diseases

by derangements of the stomach, liver.

The sum to be handed over to St. The sum to be nauced over to St. Catherines Hospital in London by order of the Queen, being the surplus of the Woman's Jubilee offering, amounts to \$350,000. It is to be applied to the suffering sick and poor in London, through the means of training nurses and supplying them free to the poor.

The largest organ, and one that plays a controlling part on the health of the body is the liver. 'If torpid or inactive the whole system becomes diseased.

Dr. Chase's Liver Cure is made specially for Liver and Kidney diseases, and is guaranteed to cure. Recipe book and guaranteed to cure. Recipe book medicine \$1. Sold by all druggists.

CARE OF SHEEP AND LAMBS.

New York Farmer Gives Some Se

A New York Farmer Gives Some Sensible Advice on the Subject.

After the flock is sheared many farmers let their flocks take care of themselves, which, in good pasture, they will do very well if unmolested by dogs. A New York farmer, writing in American Cultivator, who prefers, however, a daily visit to see that all is right with the flock, says: If the lambs are sold to the butcher, there is a necessity of the milking of the ewes to keep their udders in good condition for the next year's lambing time. If this care is not taken, and the feed for the flock is good, some of the best milking ewes will lose their bags by the pressure of the milk in them. Not being drawn out by their lambs, that have been sold, it must be done by hand, or the bag in many cases will be lost, and the ewe will be useless for suckling their lambs next year. While, on the other hand, a careful milking for a few times will obviate all such difficulty.

Should it become desirable to have the flock pasture a field closely, to destroy daisies or any other weeds that they will eat without detriment, a feeding of grain, corn or oats, or both mixed, would be desirable to keep them in condition, and by so doing the ox eye daisy can be entirely destroyed, as the sheep will eat every blossom that shows itself, thereby clearing the field of the pest. This was learned by experience by accidentally pasturing a field of daisies closely by a breeding flock, not a blossom escaping the cropping of the flock, while the pasturage has greatly

not a blossom escaping the cropping of the flock, while the pasturage has greatly

the flock, while the pasturage has greatly increased in value.

There is much difference of opinion on the subject of weaning lambs. The opinion of the authority quoted from is that early lambs do better by an August weaning that later ones do in September. The earlier the lambs are weaned, the better for the ewes, as they will begin to gain at once when their lambs are taken from them. Again, they get over the worrying for them, and any old or undesirable ewes can then be fed a little grain with their pasture, and so get in condition for rying for them, and any old or undesirable ewes can then be fed a little grain with their pasture, and so get in condition for sale as mutton sheep. Enough of the finest ewe lambs should be kept to keep the flock good. By a careful selection of rams the flock can be steadily improved.

The lambs should be fed a little grain adaily as soon as taken from their dams. It is a good practice to feed the grain at night at the close of the grazing for the day, thus giving them opportunity for rumination and digestion after their day's work is over, and giving them an opportunity for a fair start the next day, be sides teaching them to be gentle. If they have good feed and good, clean water they will make a daily gain in weight and growth that they would not do on poor pasturage without grain.

For his own lambs the writer prefers a clover meadow that was mown early, where the clover has so matured as to be headed out for the second crop, also with plenty of shade. If a portion of the field had a few apple trees in it all the better. Some prefer an old pasture that has had all stock taken out for a time and the grass given a new start fresh and tender. Let the flock master give a little grain, oats or barley, or mixed, as he prefers—say bran and oats equally mixed by measure.

or barley, or mixed, as he prefers—say bran and oats equally mixed by measure, with four quarts of oil meal to the bushel of the mixture. Add a portion of corn later in the season, as the lambs grow older. House them from fall storms, and by so doing a nice flock of lambs will be the result, either for market or the in-crease of the flock, as desired by their owner. A little feed of grain is a great help at weaning time.

Lands that have been consecutively cropped with cabbages seem to be become infested with the cause, whatever it may be, of the disease called club foot, or club ee, of the disease cancer duty love, oct. Where plentifully supplied with ime, either naturally or as an application, t seems to be less prevalent. Wherever it seems to be less prevalent. Wherever it has occurred, the same spot should not be used for cabbage the next year. Plants should not be set that have the least tenshould not be set that have the least tendency to the disease. Barn yard manure should be plowed in early and be well mixed with the soil. It is most prevalent on old soils where cabbage follows cabbage or turnips. A planting on new land well manured is likely to be free from it. Composted light soil and a plowing under of cow peas are also recommended as cabbage fertilizers.

Crops of the Country.

Crops of the Country.

The July general average and condition of crops, according to the department report, are as follows: Cotton, 86.7; winter wheat, 75.8; spring wheat, 95.9; corn, 93; cats, 95.2; barley, 91; winter rye, 95.1; spring rye, 96.6; tobacco, manufacturing leaf, 99. Spring wheat promises better this year than any year since 1885. Cotton is later than usual in every state, but the plant is generally in good condition. State averages are: Virginia, 81; North Carolina, 85; South Carolina, 86; Georgia, 90; Florida, 90; Alabama, 92; Mississispip, 92.

Mowing Lawns

During hot weather care should be taken not to cut the grass about the house too closely or too often. When well supplied with seasonable rains no caution of this kind is necessary, for frequent cutting then seems to stimulate and thicken the growth. Where spots appear as if dying out these may be surphified every

one grower, is attributable to lack of nourishment and inattention to borers. The California state board of silk cult. ure has sent 16,000 mulberry trees and cuttings to silk cultivators, and will this year put out 50,000 more. Worms and year put out 50,000 more. Worms and eggs are given to owners of mulberry

Reports are all to the effect of an imnense Delaware peach crop. The Germantown Telegraph says that the plantain can be killed by cutting it off at once and cures at the crown and putting on top of the root a drop or two of kerosene oil.

There has been an increase of area of spring wheat in Dakota and in the territories further west, but a decrease in lows, Wisconsin and Minnesota, making an average decrease for the spring wheat region of 1 per cent.

Catarrh

Hay Fever.

Not Liquid, Snuttor Powder. Free

Good authority recommends as the safest: and best way to grow black rasp berries and blackberries for fruit, to plant thick and cut back thoroughly, making a perfect hedge of cames that are strong and except the stocks. A particle is apparent.

Want of Sleen

Is sending thousands annually to the insane asylum ; and the doctors say this insane asylum; and the doctors say this trouble is alarmingly on the increase. The usual remedies, while they may give temporary relief, are likely to do more harm than good. What is needed is an Alterative and Blood-purifier. Aver's Sarsaparilla is incomparably the best. It corrects those disturbance in the circulation which cause sleepless ness, gives increased vitality, and stores the nervous system to a healthfu

Rev. T. G. A. Coté, agent of the Mass. Home Missionary Society, writes that his stomach was out of order, his sleep very often disturbed, and some impurity of the blood manifest; but that a perfect cure was obtained by the use

of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Frederick W. Pratt, 424 Washington street, Boston, writes: "My daughter was prostrated with nervous debility.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla restored her to health.

William F. Bowker, Erie, Pa., was cured of nervousness and sleeplessness by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla for about two months, during which time his weight increased over twenty pounds.

Ayer's Sarsanarilla.

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass, Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$6

WORDS OF WISDOM.

There is no fit search after truth which truth which it knows.

Out of free religion has grown free irreligion, and out of infiled liberality, practical immorality. Purity of heart is that quick and sen-

sitive delicacy to which even the very thought of sin is offensive. Grand tenp'es are built of small

trifling events.
Four things come not back—the spoken word, the sped arrow, and past life, the neglected opportunity.

Positiveness is a most absurd foible : Men suppose that their reason has

ommand over their words ; still it happens that words in return exercise thority on reason. He that loves not his wife and children feeds a lioness at home and broods a nest of surrows, and blessing itself

cannot make him happy. To divert at any time a troublesome fancy, run to thy books. They presently fix thee to them, and drive dull care from thy thoughts. They always meet thee with the same kindness.

If you desire to possess a beautiful complexion take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It cleanes and purities the blood, and removes blotches and pimples, making the skin smooth and clear, and giving it a bright and healthy appearance. Take it

Farmers and fruit growers who receive fancy offers for their apple crop, before any definite opinion can be formed of its market value, will do well to require substantial deposit, previous to making any rash promises which they may have cause to regret.

Hay fever is a type of catarrh having peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining membranes of the nostrils, tear-ducts and throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid mucous assecreted, the discharge is accompanied with a burning sensation. There are severe spasms of snezzing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamed eyes. Ely's Cream Balm is a remedy that can be depended upon. 50cts. at druggists; by mail, registered, 60cts. Ely Brothers, Druggists, Owego, New York.

One day grandma brought a present to Rey - a pretty, snow white hen, with yellow legs and bright, beady eyes. "What shall we do with her?" said mamma. "We have more hens than I can watch now. They scratch up every-

thing." To the Medical Protession, and all whom it may concen-Phosphatine, or Nerve Food, a Phosphate Element based upon Scientific Facts, Formulated by Professor Austin oc closely or too
olied with seasonable rains no
olied with seasonable rains in data wattraks, Vertigo
out these may be sprinkled every
and all wasting diseases of the humansystem. Phosphatine is not a Medecine,
but a Nutriment, because it contains no
Vegetable or Mineral Poisons, Opiates
Narcotics, and no Stimulants, but simply
by the Phosphatic and Gartric Elements
found in our daily food. A single bottle
is sufficient to convince. All Druggists
sell it. \$1.00 per bottle. Lowen &
Co., sole agents for the Dominion,
55. Front Street East Toronto.

caps of drawn muslin and others of lace,

As a Healing, Soothing application for uts. wounds, bruises and sores, there is nothing better than Victoria



A particle is applied into each arreable. Price 50 cents at mail, registered, 60 cents.

THE POET'S CO

Prefix a letter to the la first line, and you will have of the second line; then to the last word of the sec you will have the last wo

WHAT DID HE S
The captain strode from As lordly on his simple— He shouted, shoved and The floating warehouse by Then changing tone from He cried his cargo : "Tor Coals, linens, jewels, app

And buyers came with ey Bought large and little. p He sold by inch and sold Sold muslin for a lady's-Sold pipes of wine and ca Sold drums and fifes the Sold game, from rabbit u

Sold fish from salmon do Lumber, for pencils and Dishes, from silver cup to He sold to scribes and pr To florists, lily bulbs and Sold sparrow cages stock He sold to sketchers, Ind Sold chains of gold and n He sold to seedsmen hem To milliners sold slik and To dentists tools that pul He sold to wear, to drink. He vended cold and traff

Again adown the stream A BRIGAND RO A Balkan Chief Captures s

The sale was out : the tic

The float, renewed by pl

A London cable savs : of Turkey and the Balks fested with brigands, and is rapidly growing. The ing advantage of the absorber and telegraphic communi-bolder daily, and the con-better class of inhabitant such an extent that man leaving their homes, and in the large towns. Rec brigands invaded a small and captured the daught a young gial famed in the beauty. The chief of ing to make the girl l mock marriage ceremony of the band personating then sent a messenger authorities informing the riafic and demanding the registered upon their boing that would render valid. The authorities r with the demand and th measunger back with which was that he would ceded to. The officials voring to gain time by the chief, hoping means

to recover the girl by ste The best regulators and bowels, the best cursick headache, indigesti tions arising from a diswithout exception John Pills. Small in size, su vet effective. 25 cts. p Gnode, druggist, Albi rich, sole agent.

Pseudo Healti Probably there is r circulation respecting health than on any oth pant newspaper write medium most glaring folishines f "Health Rules." Burdette, has been me of rules for the prever ness. The absurd var dations, all warrante would be found as evi collection made with other malady. The dett's collection of rem ness, with observation health book of my ow jotted dow a few, a ve fallible remedies' for a

have been tried in the millions of cases, me in the prescriber's own or at the farthest his friends, and have ne affect a permanent cu es, collectively and and are exactly like duration, and operati of the combined reme to human confidance "Eat nothing with fore retiring. Eat a light but sub

before going to bed. vacuum. (This is or vacuum. (This is or tions I like.) Read light literate Read nothing afte

mile in the open a Go to your room ing, and read until t smoking altogether. If you are a smoke fore retiring, will so your nerves, until y Don't think about away alumber by

Resolutely resolv that you will go to me naturally. Take a warm bat Take a cold spon to bed, and you'll head touches the p Walk slowly abo

Lie on your right on your hand.