Ab, sweet the progress of the skill That science brings unto the ill! Vast range of methods new and fin But when our little ones repine. The mother is the very best

Of doctors into service pressed!

Sunshine and air and mother's of helping little lasses, too— Here are three remedies that do So much more, often that the grave Skilled hands that tried so hard

For Dr. Mother, don't you know, Gives something more than skill-

Much of berself; gives, oh, so much Of loves's sweet alchemy of touch !

Upon a little wardroom bed A little curl-encircled head. A little slender hand and pale, A little lonesome, homesick wail. Loved nursing, best of skill soil es. But, oh, behold the wonder there, When Dr. Mother, bearing sun From where the wilding roses run, Leans down, with bungering love and

There is no medicine like this! In little child heart's hour of woe Pain, ache, or life wound's throb an

The weaving of love's wonder spell-Just what the little heart requires, Just how to cool the fever fires; Just how much tenderness and chee Will calm the little doubt and fear. How much of tenderness will ease-Alone she knows such arts as these

The Faithfulness to Fact of Oral Tradition.

(Sacred Heart Review.) Since the invention of printing and the keeping of minute and vol uminous records, oral tradition has system the mayor appoints all oity been very much discredited. One officials, subject to confirmation of of the attacks made upon the Cath. the commissioners, and he can reolic Church is her faithfulness to move them at will without consultradition. The people who believe ing the commissioners. Each of in the word of the Bible, and who the commissioners is charged with will believe nothing but what is direct responsibility for certain there written, (forgetful of the fact branches of the city's affairs, and all that the Church existed years and of them, and the mayor as well, are years before one word of the Gospel required to give their whole time to was written, and that moreover she their public duties. The result is, is restrained from error by the Holy with the bigh grade of men now Ghost) accuse the Church of being occupying the elective offices, that credulous as to tradition. But even the city's business is in a state of From a merely human standpoint it prosperity and efficiency never beis coming to be acknowledged that fore reached. Appointive officers the tradition coming down from sire of the city hold their positions from to son by word of mouth may be day to day, and they have every inmore faithful to facts than that ducement to do their work well. which is written in books. In the There is no chance for them to Nineteenth Century and After is an work any political pull; they stand article on the subject of English oral or fall solely on the merit of their tradition by an American minister service. Responsibility is centralwho was for some time in charge of ized, not scattered. This relieves of Anglican pariebes in England, the chief of police, for instance, or which gives several interesting facte the health officer, of the old-time necessity to give at least half his time and thought to political de-Word of Mouth More vices for getting and holding his job. He now has all his time for

Correct than Written Record.

The name of a family in a remote Norfolk parish, where this minister served for some time, not being pro nounced by the country people as the family itself pronounced it, the Unless something is wrong with minister was curious to know why. him, he is not sad by temperament. The family thought it "sheer stu- And sadness coght to be repressed plaity and stubbornness" on the in early wouth. The sad child in part of their nustic neighbors, but the stories is pathetic, but the auththe minister felt there must be some ore generally have the good sense other reason. "I asked," he says, to kill him when he is young. The "several villagers why they did not sad child in real life ought not to be pronounce this lady's name as she tolerated, And if his parents have did, and as it was spelled. But made him sad by putting their burthey could give no answer, the only dens of the trials of life on him so reply being that itheir fathers and early, they have done him irrepara-mothers had always pronounced the ble wrong. Simple pleasures are the name as they did. So I did not get sunlight of life; and the little plants very far in my investigation till one struggle to the sunshine and find day, in passing through a village some eight miles distant, I found that it bore the name of my yeoman family. Tole at once arrested my voice, the impatience with childish progress, and, dismounting, and giving my horse a rest, I spent several the practise of the Church and her hours walking about telking with saints. The Catholic sentiment is the villagers. I found that they all one of joy-not the Sabbath any pronounced the name as our village more, but, the Sunday, the day of folk did, and that in spite of the smiles, of rejoining; the day on spelling to the contrary. I became which, as old Christian legends have very much interested, and asked to it, the sun is supposed to dance in see the church records. But this bonor of the first Rester. was rather difficulty as the incumbent was absent. However, I mans, who have not lost the Cathfinally induced the clerk to show olic traditions, make of the little me the books. The records of this joys of life! If the granufather's parish went back to the fifteenth name-day come, there is the pot of century, and I discovered that the fl were, the little cake with its ornaname I was in search of was spelled ments. And how many other feasts first one way and then the other, are made by the poorest of them out till I come to the seventeenth oes- of what the Americans, rich by comtury - My examination went back- parison, would look on but as a patch ward from the nineteenth-when it upon his poverty! There should be was uniformly spelled as the village no dark days for the young. It is I South Side Queen Square. folk now pronounced it. This was indeed a most important discovery. and proved in a striking manner that the peasant folk had perpetuated by word of mouth the correct! original name of this ancient family, whilst the family itself had lost it. This I regard as a very remarkable instance of the purity and persist ence of oral tradition in the very face of the incorrect written word, proving as I have always held, that tradition is more Trastworthy than bistory so called."

Pains in the Back

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The Commission System of City Government.

Frank i Putnam, writing in the New England Magazine, speaks well of the commission to which Houston, Tex., following the lasd of Galveston, has turned over the work

ion. "Two years ago," writes

Mr. Putnam, "Houston's city govwas like that of most other cities, incompetent, wasteful, disorderly. Taking a leaf out of Galveston's form of city government, adopted by the coust city following the great torm that laid her low, Houston reformed her public administration, framing and obtaining from the State Legislature a charter even better, as she believes, and I believe, han Galveston's. The Houston city government is now administered by a mayor and four commissioners-all chosen from the city at large. Ward lines were abolished. Instead of having nearly thirty elective officers, as before, the city now has only six—the mayor, the commissioners and the city comp-

troller. In the old days the councilmen, chosen for their political pull in their several wards, met to wrangle for spoils for their respective constituencies; the interests of the city as a whole had little or no consideration. Under the new

The Little Jovs of Life.

his official duties."

(Continued). Man was not made to be sad.

How much the French and Gat-

so easy to make them happy, if they have not been distorted by their surroundings out of the capability of erjoying little pleasures. The mother who tenches her daugters that poverly is not death to all joy and that the erjoyment of simple things makes life easier and ford pleasure to our readers; keeps people younger such a but being human, we cannot mother is kinder to the girls, gives live on the wind and we necklace which the spoiled girl of it to keep the wolf from the so it excites envy in others.

Children should not be made to subscribers will just take the bear a weight of sadness. The girl hint we will have greater will not long for an electric doll if she has been taught to get the ing to their tastes. poetry of life out of a rag-baby. And the boy will rot pine for an improv-ed bicyle, and sulk without it, if he has learned to swim. The greatest pleasures are the easiest had—
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