BEAUTIFUL HOMES

to the fancy; but these outward adorn. ings are of little worth unless there is and attractive if we neglect this most cabin homes that have been remember. duals than they were in the earlier days ed with pleasure because of the beauti. of its settlement .-- Montreal Gaze ti. ful, loving presence of the inmates, while many stately palaces have left but the impression of an iceberg on the mind on account of the cold chilly atmosphere within. It is no use to plant beautiful flowers in the yard or lawn, or. to deco. our faces lurks the dark, selfish frown, and we are coarse and unfeeling in our and pleasure giving than outward adorn ings made by painter or artist. Many of our homes, although not lacking in out, ward adorning, are dark and cheerless, be cause there is no sunshine in the hearts of the inmates. Let us then strive to render our homes more attractive by bringing into our lives more sunshine to warm and cheer the surroundings, ever emembering that there are many thirstysouls striving for kink looks and gentie tones, Then it is a duty we owe to our selves and to all around us, to wear a cheerful face, and let the sunshine of love beam on our conntenance.

HOW HABITS ARE FORMED.

Like flakes of snow that fall unperceiv ed upon the earth, the seemingly unimportant actions of life succeed each other. As the snowflakes gather together, so are our habits formed. No single flake that is added to the pile produces a sensible charge ; no single action creates, howev er is may exhibit man's charactesr , but as the tempest hurls the avalauche down the mountain, and overwhelms the inhabitat and his habitation, so passion, acting upon the elements of mischief, which pernicious habits have brought together by imperceptible accumulation, may overthrow the edifice of truth and vir tue

Here is a true parrot story, A lady liv ing in Colorado has a very clever parrot, but like clever babies, it can rarely be made to 'show off' at the desired time. The owner of the parrot one afternoon gave a tea party to a dozen or more ladies, and Miss Polly positively declined assist ing in the entertainment of the guests. Not one word would she say, but kept up a constant snarling and snapping that was most inhospitable, even disgraceful. While at the tea-table the ladies dropped into the feminine habit of all talking at the same time. This so disgusted Polly that she finally condescended to speak, and in her angriest tone she sneeringly Ya. va. va! All talk at once shrieked : Gabble, gabbl, gabble"-Youth's companion.

ing perhaps fitteen million square miles. A well kept house with beautiful ador | Certainly this way of looking at it makes nings a well prepared table, is pleasing the fears of the bird lovers look ridic ul ous. One bird out of every three square miles of territory would never be missed. the warm inward cheer dwelling in the The chief cause of the falling away in the heart of the inmates. Vain indeed will number of birds is not the demands of oe our efforts to make home beautiful fashion, but the destruction of their means of subsistance through the encroimportant element of all-to beautify achments of settement. But this, Dr. ourselves body and soul. A sweet loving Langdon thinks only affects some species word and a warm clasp of the hand are and he holds that wes hall find if we study far more to the guest than the most el, the comparative abundance of birds in aborately embroiderd lambrequine at general, in most civilized sections of our your windows or the most exquisite da, country, that birds are probably more mask on your table. There are bare numerous, both in species and in indivi

REMEDY FOR EAR-ACHE.

A Spanish physician recommends for esrache a finiment composed of comp horated chloral, two and a half parts; pure glycerine, sixteen and a half parts rate the walls of the home with rich and and oil of sweet almonds, ten parts. This rare specimens of fine art, while on | is to be well mixed an l preserved in a well-corked bottle. A pledget of very soft cotton is to be soaked in the lini acts. A truly beautiful behaviour is a ment, and then introduced as far as posthousand times more artistic and refined sible into the affected ear, two applications being made daily. Friction may also be made each day with the preparation behind the ear. It is claimed that the pain is almost immediately relieved, and in many cases even the inflamm. ation is subdued.

A CONOUERED KING

A terrific fight between an Elephant and an untamed Nubian lion occurred not long ago at the winter quarters of an American circus. The lion had only arrived from abroad a few weeks aho, and was worth £400. He was placed in an unusually strong cage in the animal house and the training began. The beast was too ferocious in disposition to per mit of the entrance of the trainer into the cage until it had been sufficiently subdued with the prod and lash. A few days ago the trainer unlocked the door for the first time and entered. For a few minutes all went well. At last he struck the lion with his whip. and the enraged beast raised his powerful paw and struck at him. The man jumped aside, and perhaps escaped destruction, but sustained a fearful laceration of the thigh and leg. Then the lion prepared to spring at him, and the trainer jumpeu baekdard with such force as to break the bars of the crge from their lastenings He fell out backward on the ground, and for a moment was stunned This proved to be a fortunate accident, for the lion bounded through the open cage door, and alighting a considerable dis. tance beyond where the man lay, did not turn back but rushed out of the build. ing. He pursued his way through the enclosure, and entered the open door of the elephant house. The elephant stood nodding where he was chained to a stake near the door. The lion hesi. tated for a moment and then lay back on his haunches. He crept slowly for. ward until he was within reach of the the elephant. Then he raised his paw and struck at the the trunk. The tough skin was torn, and the pachyderm be came instantly full awake and raising his trunk, made a blow at the lion; but the latter escaped it by springing back

GEMS OF THOUGHTS.

There are altogether too many misunder standings in this world. If anything is wrong between you and your friend go to that friend, explain yourself, ask for an explanation, and, in nine cases out of ten, you will find the whole trouble to be only the result of a different construction of some word spoken. It was meant one way and spoken another. No harm intended but only imagined,

Advice to single men_If you don't want to fall in love, keep away from calico. You can no more play with girls without losing your heart than you can at roulette without losing your money. As Dob bs very justly observes, the heart strings of a woman-like the tendrils of a vine _are always reaching out after more to cling to. The consequence is, that before you are going you are gone, like a one. legged stove at an auction.

Life is beautifully compared to a fountain fed by a thousand streams that perish if one be dried. It is a silver cord, twisted by a thousand different strings, that part asunder if one be broken. Frail and thoughtless mortals are surrounded by innumerable dangers, which make it much more strange that they escape so long, than that they almost all perish suddenly at last. We are encompassed with accidents every day to crush the mouldering tenements we inhabit.

There are three great principles of life which weave its warp and woof, though apparently incompatible with each other ret they harmonize, and in their blending create this strange life of ours. The first is: Our fate is in our own hands, and our blessedness and misery are the exact results of our own acts. The second is : 'There is a Divinity that shapes our ends rough-hew them how we will.' The third is: 'The race is not to be swift, nor the battle to the strong;' but time and chance happen to them all. Accident, human will, the shaping will of Deity-these things make up life.

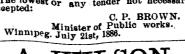
A young man marries a girl who has a pretty face, and thinks he has a wife and home, when in reality he has neither, Her pretty face gets to be an old story, or becomes faded or freckled or fretted, and as the face was all he wanted, all he paid attention to, all he sat up with, all he bargained for, all he swore to love, honor and protect, he gets sick of his trade, knows a duzen faces which he likes better, gives up staying at home in the evenings, consoles himself with cigars overlings, and politics, and looks upon his home as a very indifferent lodging house. A family of children grow up about him, but neither he nor his 'face' knows any thing about training them, so they come up helter-skelter; made toys of when babies, dolls when boys and girls, drudges when young mena nd woman, and so pass year after year, and not one quiet, happy, homelike hour is known throught out the entire household.



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That freedom Catholics do no question, nor with it do they interfere, just as they admit that a Protestant is at liberty to eat meat on Friday, because he is not bound by the laws of the Catholic Church, to which he does not belong.

But when a Catholic becomes a Free Mason, he apostatizes, he outrages his conscience, he defies the authority of the Church ; and when he does so brazenly and notoriously he scandalizes all other Catholics. He becomes a renegade and he sught to be avoided.

rious injury except a slight contusion on There are two sides to every story, and Dr. Langdon, of Cincinnati, has been giving that in opposition to the oritho logists who fear that the habit of ladies in wearing birds wings and plumes in bers and territorial delegat es 72 are Met their head dressees will cause a perceptible diminution in their number. He ap Presbyterians, 36 Catholics, 15 Unitarians plies mathematical rules to the consider ation of the question, estimates the num ber of bird.wearing ladies in the United States at ten millions, and the number of church organization. This leaves 125 who birds annually destroyed to satisfy their requirements at five millions, drawn from | either never belonged to and Church or the field and forests of the whole conti- have drifted out of such associa nent, as they are known to be, compris tions.

on the elephant's head. But he had to deal with a power greater than his own over which his only advantage was his agility. The elephant easily shook him off and tossed him to some distance. The contest was quickly decided. The lion prepared for another spring. He lay back on his haunches, and with ears flattened against his head and eyes gleaming like balls of fire, crept forward stealthly, cau tiously measuring the distance. a surpressed growl the lithe tawny form shot through the air once more, The elephant's trunk was then turned over his back, and his little black eyes were and then came down with terrible force striking the lion as he was in mid air, and he fell to the ground somewhat stun nea. Before he could recover, the elaphant dealt him a terrific blow in the side, and reaching forward the full length of his chain, he drew the lion towards him, and lifting his free foot, he leaned his whole weight on his fallen foe. The effect was to crush in the ribs of the conqunred monarch of the forest. In this manner he trampjed all over the lion until life was gone. Even then he did not cease, but continued to trample the body until it was crushed almost to a

jelly. Then he raised it with his trunk and tossed it to the other end of the

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