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THE EDITOR'S WIFE

A GIRL'S AGE.

A WOMAN'S REASON.

Why the Homely Man Was Entitle

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Habit still clings to the idea that a girl's age is either her pride or her shame, a thing for which she is to be incessanily applicated or which is to be softened off and made as easy for her as possible, says a writer in Munsey's. This humorist perpers still represent the world as making jokes about Miss Elderleigh and Miss Passay; but, as a matter of fact, Miss Elderleigh and Miss Passay; to as a matter of fact, Miss Elderleigh and Miss Passay; to as a matter of fact, Miss Elderleigh and Miss Passay; to the period has no more reticence about her years than she has about her appetite, displaying both with humorous frankness and having only scorn for the old fashioned person who would shroud her birth year in mystery.

"I'm 29, and if I couldn't get the better of that fact in people's eyes I'd give up society and take to boys' clubs," said one young woman. "Girls who fib about their age are practically acknowledging that their only power is their youthrilness and that there is nothing else in them. Well, it's their fault if it's true!"

Sweet 17 is still the age of supreme charm from the public standpoint, but as individuals we know better. A girl in her teens is too imperfectly acquainted with herself to be interesting, and by the modern standards shb must be interesting even though she is beautiful. Her conversation is always concrete and generally impersonal in spite of youthful egotism, while the present ideals call for the abstract and the personal. Her vitality and freekness can no longer counterbalance this lack, for there is not now such a decided contrast between her and her older sister in this respect. A national influx of common sense has granted the latter a new lease of youth, and the disappearance of the tradition that one must be an old mald because one does not marry has given her a rejuvemating freedom frein responsibility.

From 28 to 28 years, or, some say, from 25 to 30, are now the best years of a girl's

given and he said that the case was a very severe one and it would be a won der if her joints did not become mis shapen. What this eminent physician predicted came true. At the end of predicted came true. At the end of a month my wife was worse than ever, and her wrists and knuckles were twisted greatly out of shape. She was so disheartened that she would weep at the slightest provocation. She was loath to stay in bed, and the control of the price and dress. her a rejuvenating freedom from responsibility.

From 28 to 28 years, or, some say, from 25 to 80, are now the best years of a girl's life, her climax of power, for she is then gaining valuable mental ground without serious outward loss. She has discovered others and is beginning to discover herself. The first wild, restless vanity is over, and yet the world still glitters with possibilities. She has not caught up with her future, and things are still worth while.

why the Homely Man Was Entitles to Her Hussand's vote.

There is a government official now on duty in Washington whose face would close the doors of a beauty show with a snap before he could get within a mile of it, and yet he is not unhappy. On the contrary, he has a sunny nature that makes his face a flower garden all the year round. The only criticism that can be made of him is that he is as conceited about his homeliness as handsome men are about their beauty. That may be unusual, but it is true. The other day he was talking on the subject of his looks.

"Ten years or more ago," he said, "I was a candidate for congress in my state, with no show to win, but plenty of enthusiasm in the good cause. I had been making a tour of the district, delivering speeches, and at one place I remained overnight at a farmhouse in lieu of a tavern. I retired early, and about an hour later I eleventh box, she was quite well again

speeches, and at one place I remained overnight at a farmhouse in lieu of a tavern. I retired early, and about an hour later I heard the host and his wife come into their room, which adjoined mine, with a rather loosely hung door between the two apartments. I presume they thought I was asleep, because they talked along so I could very easily hear. I was not interested in their conversation, however, until they began to talk about me. I twas general at first, and then it narrowed down to my personality, the woman arguing for me like a good fellow.

"At last she explained, 'Why, John, you owe it to the teaching of the Bible to vote for him and to work for him too." John couldn't exactly see why, and I rose on my clbow to hear the line of argument 'You do,' she explained, 'because you have no right to make his burden any heavier than the Lord made it for him in the first place. You cought to de all you can for a and to day her wrists and knuckles and to day ner wrists and knuckies are as shapely as ever Several of our neighbors in Toronto know how sick she was, and can cor-roborate ever word I have said. Either myself or my wife are willing to swear to the truth of these stateplace. You ought to do all you can for a man with a face like his to make him for

> Mr. Copland has been laughed a Mr. Copland has been laughed at for the enthusiasm with which he has sung the praises of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but he believes that anything so valuable to mankind should get all the

Porto Rico is tired of American eagle and wants canvashack duck.—Washington Star.

A few new water plants ought to thrive in the rich soil of the Schuylkill.—Philadelphia North American.

With frozen mammeth steaks to be had for the digging there need be little foar or another famine in the Klondike.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

Four of the eight boys who will speak at the Yale junior exhibition are from Ohio. raise it deserves.

Mis. Copland was seen at her residice on King street, Harrison, and she ence on King street, Hartison, and sie corroborated every word her husband has said. She reluctantly gave consent to have her name published, but said that she thought it proper that the efficacy of these pills should be

the United States before the year is out.—
Kansas City Times.
The Sir George Newnes' Anglo-American chees trophy once more will visit the
United States to enjoy the companionship
of the America's cnp and other international tokens of Xankoe supremacy on see

of anything. A fellow never feels as when mixing in conversation about which he knows nothing.

----CATARRH CHOKED HIM.

sidious, Deep-Seated, Relentless Disease

-Bound to Vanish Under the DrAgnew's Catarrhal Powder Treatment
-Relief in Ten Minutos, Mr. Benjamin F. Wonch, 31 McGe

street, Toronto, says: "I was troubled with that dinsidious disease—caterrh —!or many years. It became very deep-seated and was rapidly growing worse, with disgusting discharges from my nostrils and the dropping in my throat almost choking me at times. I throat almost choking me tried a dozen so-called catarrh cur without any relief, but after a few bottles of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow der I was completly restored, and believe permanently cured from this toathsome disease." Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

Coffee always boils slower when reakfast is late, than any other time The cheapest shows are usually the No matter how well known a sharp

A BUSINESS MAN'S PAITE

Tortured by Rheumatism for Months,
Pins His Faith to South American Rh
matic Cure and is Heafed—It Cures
One to Three Days.

Mr. S. Barker is a business man

Toronto, and lives at nine Suffolk Place. He contracted very acute

rheumatism, and for months was a great sufferer. He treated with best

hysicians without any relief. He

he had taken two bottles he was

Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

The almost invisible chevrons, woven in a new type of French camel's hair, are made into handsome street costumes trim-med with silk stitching. Pretty dresses of grass linen more than aver sheer in texture, but far less wiry to andle and of soft French batiste or barege, will form part of the summer outfits for

and land.—Boston Herald.

There are a good many colleges looking in vain for presidents just now. Why should they not select the officials from among those individuals upon whom they so freely bestow "honorary" degrees!—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It cost the marine underwriters upward
of \$12,000,000 last year to pay for losses
and disasters at sea to vessels insured by
them. It's lucky for the companies that

they didn't have anything at risk on the Spanish navy too.—Boston Globe.

General Henry says that a man with plenty of money and considerable patience can get on well in Porto Rico. A person similarly endowed ought to find New York

or almost any American city a pretty good stamping ground.—New York Press.

A Chicago genius has invented an in-strument whereby the studying capacity of children may be determined and over-

work prevented. As might be supposed, persons who hold down political jobs have no use for such a machine.—Baltimore Herald.

THE FASHION PLATE

will form part of the summer outfits for young women.

Some new jeckets and coats show very pretty applique effects in silk passementerie of the same shade as the cloth, or, again, formed of the cloth itself in new cutwork designs.

Silk, light wool fabrics and handsome silk and wool mixed materials, crinkled, waved, chevroned, barred, chenille dotted and creponed, in wholly novel markings, are now to be seen.

It is asserted by the importers that the new taffets soyeaux weaves, manufactured with little or no dressing, will wear better than any class of silks put upon the market in many seasons.

The new Roman blue is a very beautiful shade of that color. It appears among new French wools in ladies' cloth, drap d'ete, poplin, Syrian cloth, vicuna, camel's hair and cocasionally among the corded silks and trimming velvets.

Sole d'orient is the name of a very pret-

Sole d'orient is the name of a very pret-ty fabric in which eastern devices and oriental colorings are most artistically brought out. In effect it is much like the beautiful French matelasse silks and sat-ins, only the designs are larger and more

triking.

Very closely fitted jackets in pale soft spring shades or in deeper dyes for more general uses are lined with matelasse silk, some of them cut almost like a habit bodice, others with half fitting fronts, with coat backs cut in deep postilion shape and fronts very much curved and out away.

Very few of the beautiful clinging tollets in princess or skirt and hodice styles in black lace are formed of the lace alone. Nearly all the Paris models combine black net, chiffon, grenadine, etamine barege or nuns' veiling with the lace draperies platituss or flouncings.

THE EDITOR'S WIFE

A PAGE FROM THE PAST.

From the Whig.

Prof. Shortt has received, through the agency of Thomas Casey, Napanee.

All Shape-Desith Would Have Been a Relate-Dr. William's Plan Pills Restore Her to Health.

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After long consideration and much hesitancy about having her name made public, Mrs John A. Copland, wife of the editor and proprietor of the Hartson Tribune, has resolved that the world should know how wonderfully her health was restored by the timely use of Dr. William's Pink Pills for Pale People. Our representative interviewed Mr. Copland and the following is his statement of the case:

"Whilst we were living in Toronto at No. 99 McGill street, my wife took ill in the autumn of 1894, and had such racking pains that she could hardly stir. One of the best specialists in Toronto was called in and he diagnosed the case one of acute inflammatory rheumatism. His prescriptions were given and he said that the case was a very severe one and it would be a won der if her joints did not become mis shapen. What this eminent physician is a proper proper in the profit of the case of the case in the case of the case in the case of the case in the

was so disheartened that she would weep at the slightest provocation. She was loath to stay in bed, and had to be assisted to arise and dress, every movement giving her intense is pain. During all the ensuing winter this state of things continuous, as legradually becoming worse in spite of the strong medicines and the left took that the doctor prescribed for her. We tried in vain the massage treatment and the electrical treatment. My wife would moan nearly all night with the pain. She was unable to hold the baby, and even could not bear to have a person point a final great at her. I feared that the spring would see my wife under the sod, and you may be sure I was terribly affected by it. All this time we continued to the drugs. From that out she began to mished to see her coming to meet med when I arrived home from the office. "Why," I said, "the doctor is doing you good after all." "Not at all.," Not at all., where we have a great secret to tell you," she laughed Unknown you gould not boar tow and now a wening I was as a considered the see her coming to meet med when I arrived home from the office. "Why," I said, "the doctor is doing you good after all." "Not at all.," Not at all., the motion of the see the town of the see the box. They are rapidly curing the produced and almost wept at the thought of how would think a merchant of the sevent box. They are rapidly curing the notion of the town of the sevent box. They are rapidly curing the notion of the town of the sevent box. They are rapidly curing the notion of the thought of how would think a merchant and the sevent box, she was quite well again the sevent box, be was quite well again the sevent box, be was quite well again the sevent box, be was quite well again the sevent box was a sun was should as a great search to the continued the sevent box, she was quite well again the sevent box by the sevent box, be was quite well again the sevent box and held the leevent box, she was quite well again the sevent box and held the leevent box, she was quite well aga ant.
To quote a few of these prices: com over to Canada. The English system

over to Canada. The English system of reckoning cost was in use then, but it was the Halifax currency, not the British.

There is a valuable lesson to be There is a valuable lesson to be drawn from all this. The laborer of that day received a daily wage of no more than forty or seventy-five cents, while skilled men never earned more than \$1.20. Compare that with the scale of wages to day and it will be seen that the laborer's lot has been made easier for his wages have been made easier, for his wages have been greatly increased. Then compare the cost of living to day with the cost of living at that time A dollar now will buy much more than it would then. In 1793 it would have purchased only three and a third yards of cheap cot-ton; in 1899 it can purchase twenty Four of the eight boys who will speak at the Yale junior exhibition are from Ohio. How did the other four come to get in the efficacy of these pills should be made known. She was led to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through seeing are the does its injury more insidiously.

Nashville Banner.

A Chicago man pines to raise a colony to settle in the Isle of Pines, and if he succeeds there will be a lot of pining for the United States before the year is out.

There are lots of people who can't do any good, but who can do lots of harm

Lots of people excuse things on the United States before the year is out.

The comparison might be car the 25th inst. The ice has nearly disappeared from the 25th inst. The ice has nearly disappeared from the canal. Farmers have commenced seeding operations.

S. E. Gorsline is putting up a new arealy misc May Gainford who has been considerable it is evident that the lot of the workingman in Canada has greatly improved during the past one bundred years. This, then, is the lesson which the old account book.

Miss M L. Gilbert is on the Sile of pines, and if he succeeds there who which the old account book.

Miss M L. Gilbert is on the sick

Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets, at All

1. How vain are the complaints of the thousands whose stomachs are the abodes of distress ! 2. How idle are the lamenta tion of those that suffer dyspepsia

3. How long-0, how long will they suffer, ere they know the right thing for relief and the cure?

4. They diet, and doctor and try powders and pills—and still suffer the torments of all manner of ills.

5. Why not end all the trouble

and be freed from distress with a cure for the stomach that never fails of success? 6. Heartburn, sour stomach, nausea, sick headache, and all

other distresses of indigestion are remedied quickly with Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets—a single tablet always gives instant relief. 7. Many old cases of dyspepsia 7. Many old cases of are permanently cured with one hox of Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets-60 tablets in a boxcents, at all druggists.

A horse jockey always feels, when ne disposes of a real good horse, as if ne would never get another like him. There are endless sets of Haviland china stored away in people's cupboards, and rarely ever used.

Funny that nobody ever thinks he is too ugly to have his picture taken. It is only natural for everybody t xpect, some day, to be out of debt. took South American Rheumatic Cure for what it claimed to be in advertisements he read of it, and when As ugly as some folks are, we would nink they would never patronize barber shop.

ONE GASP FROM DEATH.

he had taken two betters in completely cured he says: "I voluntarily give this testimonial that other sufferers may be benefitted, as I believe the remedy is a perfect speand Yet Not Beyond the Power of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart to Save and Cure You —This is Not Fiction, But Fact. The constant terror and distress of Lots of fathers give their daughters those in the thrawls of heart disease, Lots of fathers give their daugners to a way and have a son-in-law on their only the sufferer can know and what a boon, so magical a relief and cure as hands.

After all, a conceited man looks a good deal like other men, yet you wouldn't expect it.

It is not the biggest box that contains the best eigars.

We all think, when anybody snubs us, they must be stuck up.

We generally think it is smart when the state of the state of the grave, and this wooderful liquid heart specific has tided over the crisis, given reliet in 30 minutes, and after taking a bottle or two perfect health has been restored and all the districtions and sufferings. We generally think it is smort when omebody else gets snubbed.

health has been restored and all the distressing symptoms and suffering seem but a dream. It cures hearts Any musical instrument makes good weakened by la grippe. Sold by J. P. music when in the hands of an artist. Lamb & Son.

BROCKVILLE ELECTION.

affected in Ganada since this book was written is told by its pages. Importation, competition, the cheapening of production, the development of the country and other like causes have reduced, to a marked extent, the price paid for articles in those days—prices we of to-lay would regard as exorbitant.

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SEELEY'S BAY

Monday, Apr. 24.-Walter Gallin ger of North Augusta is learning the tinsmithing business with Steacy Bros. Mr. C. Wright of Lyndhurst will open up a harness shop here on Mav 2nd in the shop formerly occupied by

H. E. Gage.

Jas Moore is fast regaining his Mr. Chas. Blackburn still remains Mr. Chas, Diackourn still remains in the same condition and does not show much signs of improvement.

Mr. M. Shook will open up a general store in the William's old stand on

Miss M. L. Gilbert is on the

A Democratic Dodger.

SYRACUSE, April 20 .- The Alha bra, with a seating capacity of 3,000 people, was comfortably filled with an enthusiastic crowd this evening to ear Col. William Jennings Bryan. As each person passed he was given a dodger, which reads :—
"Lord deliver us from this canned

peef Administration. "Lord deliver us from Matt Quay's banking system.
"Lord delivered us from Toin Platt's

and Dick Croker's clutches.
"What the Ten Commandments are to the soul the Chicago platform is to

the body.
"Sixteen to one is a winner.
"This is the people's case."

A New Departure. Dr. Marschand, the celebrated French physician, has at last opened his magnificently equipped laboratory in Windsor, Ont. There is a large staff of Chemists and physicians at his command, and the men and women of

Canada may now procure the advice of this famous specialist free of charge. Dr. Marschand has a world wide rep-utation for successfully treating all nervous diseases of men and women and you have but to write the doctor to be convinced that your answer when received, is from a man who is entitled to the high position he holds in the medical frateinity.

Wby suffer in silence when you can secure the advice of this eminent physician free of charge.

All correspondence is strictly confidential and names are beld as sacred. Answers to correspondence are mailed in plain envelopes.

You are not asked to pay any exor bitant price for medicines, in fact it rarely happens that a patient has expended over 50 cents to one dollar be-fore he or she becomes a firm friend and admirer of the doctor.

A special staff of lady physicians assist Dr. Marschand in his treatment of female cases. Always enclose three cent stamp when you write and ad-dress the Dr. Marschand Chemical Co., Detroit, Mich., U. S. A.—Mention The Athens Reporter when you write he Doctor.

The trouble with "benefit perform ances" is, they always benefit somebody whom you don't want benefited. Probably more boys start out to study for the ministry and quit, than for any other profession.

MATRON AND MAID.

Mine. Nevada, the prima donna, who was a Miss Wixom of Nevada and is now Mrs. Palmes, is a goddaughter of Mrs. John Mackey.

Mrs. Rudyard Kipling, who was Miss Carolyn Balestier and a sister of Wolcott Balestier, was born in Rochester, where her family lived many years before moving to Brattlebore, Vt.

Miss Marion E. Garmory of Rockford, Ills., was recently examined for admission to the bar at Ottawa, Ills., with eight young men and carried off, the first honors. Four of the young men failed to pass.

The Countess of Orkney was recently hurt by being thrown from her horse while hunting. The countess was better known before her marriage as Connic Gilchrist of the Gayety, the model for Whistler's "Golden Girl."

Miss Anna Danbridge Mitchell, a southern girl, who recently made her debut in New York society, is a granddaughter of Betty Washington Lewis, sister of our first president and also a great-grandnices of Martha Washington.

Miss Christine Bradley, daughter of the governior of Kentucky, who christened the battleshly Kentucky and who is still in her teems, is studying law under her father's direction and hopes when his term expires to become his law partner.

Miss Catharine M. Tuttle of Columbus, O., has presented to Harvard college the sum of \$80,000 to found scholarships for worthy students, in memory of her uncles, Joseph Medbery, late of Rochester, and Sylvester Medbery, late of Rochester, and Sylvester Medbery, late of Rochester, and Sylvester Medbery, late of Rochester, and George II with her great-grandmother, who was born in Queen Anne's reign. Their two lives spanned nearly the whole of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Miss M. S. Shepherd of Bryan is the only woman in Texas and one of the very few in the United States who is entitled to be addressed as "Colonel." She was recently appointed colonel on the staff of General Cabell of the United Confederate veterans. Miss Shepherd is a native of Texas, was educated in Nashville and holds an M. A. degree from the university of Texas, and one of

holds an M. A. degree from the university of that city.

Mrs. S. F. Scott, who has just died in Chicago, had been a resident of that city since 1826. The Scotts were one of the leading families in the early days of Chicago and were intimate friends of John Wentworth, the first mayor of Chicago.

Mrs. Scott remembered the building of the first permanent business blocks along State street and could tell interesting aneodotes about old Fort Dearborn and its transformation into the city of Chi-

PERT PERSONALS.

The Hon. Bump Showers of Ohio must name.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The report is out that Kipling is to be raised to the peerage. Would it not be as well first to raise the peerage to Kipling?—Detroit Journal.

It is said that Count Castellane's fad is to buy chateaux. It is a fad that is likely to become expensive if carried to excess.—Indianapolis News.

Brother Talmage follows Brother Abbott to the sanctum of the editor. Whether they have a call or not doesn't matter. They will reach more people.—Cincinnati Tribune.

If Admiral Dewey needs a rest, the govcial Appeal

Tribune.

If Admiral Dewey needs a rest, the government might send him as a delegate to the czar's peace conference. He contributed materially to the disarmament of Spain.—
Indianapolis Journal.

Indianapolis Journal.

So Admiral Higginson and Lieutenant
Ward decline promotion which comes at
the expense of others. There is, then,
such a thing in the world as practical altruism.—Boston Globe.

truism.—Boston Globe.

If it is not leze majesty, some one might suggest to King Humbert that his style of mustache is not calculated to strengthen the bond between Italy and friendly nations.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Both Senator Hoar and Senator Lodge will spend the summer abroad. It will be seen that the Massachusetts senators are in antire accord on the great question as in entire accord on the great question as to how best to spend their vacations —

Boston Herald.

Don Carlos seems to have made the valuable discovery that he can keep on pretending just as well without making a big noise over it. If the Bonaparte and Orleans young men will take notice, the world will be duly grateful.—Pittsburg Disnatch.

world will be duly grateful.—Fritesourg Dispatch.

Captain Bill Dodd says Captain Bob Goad cannot be beat for popularity in the upper river. He buys 80 baked rabbits overy trip and feeds them to the dogs belonging to the farmers. Every little girl on board gets a kiss and a big yellow orange.

—Nashville Banner.

TRUST THRUSTS.

Is it not about time to change the motto on the standard coins to "In New Jersey We Trust?"—Omaha World-Herald. The formation of a coffin trust will en-able the individual dealers comprising it to bury the hatchet.—Boston Globe. Although a hidebound affair, it can

nardly be claimed that the leather trust is soleless corporation.—Chicago Times The hearse hoot of the coffin trust could be made as silent as the grave if the cour try would assume a stiff upper lip and re solve to adopt cremation.—St. Louis Re

So many trusts have been formed under the laws of New Jersey that it is really surprising, in view of its facilities, that that state as yet has no mosquito net

trust.—Troy Standard.

A sausage trust is about the only combination that could be made without entailing either loss or inconvenience to the public. That particular article of diet embraces such a variety of ingredients that it would be impossible for a trust to control the raw material or regulate the price thereof.—Nashville American.

KISS ECHOES.

It will be noticed that the spinsters' crusade against kissing was not begun until after Hobson had left the country.—

until after Hobson had left the country.—
Pittsburg News.
And now nobody says that meningitis
is spread by means of the kiss. But it will
take something worse than meningitis to
top the kissing habit.—Louisville Courier-Journal.
Hobson will be appalled when he hears
that Miss Marguerite Lindley has said: "I
hope to see the day when kissing is entirely unknown. I wish it could be made
illegal. It is not a clean thing to do. It
should be discontinued by every thinking
woman."—Duluth Herald.

The Quick Irish Lad.
When a subinspector was hearing a class of London Irish boys repeat Macaulay's "Horatius," he 'inquired whether three solders would be likely nowadays to hold a bridge against a whole army. "Would three Englishmen, for example?" he said.
"No, sir!" said the class.
"Would three Scotchmen?"
They again dissented.
"Would three Irishmen?"
Please, sir." "shouted an excitable lit-

Please, sir," shouted an excitable lit-ile fellow, "one Irishman would do it!"—

An English Bill.

A friend has given me the following copy of a Yorkshire hostler's bill, which is interesting as a trude large An English Bill. interesting as a study in phonetic writing in the days when the schoolmaster was Osafada..

Losses and Gains of the Turf.

Losses and Gains of the Turf.
It is estimated that as much as between \$200,000,000 and \$250,000,000 is lost yearly upon the turf, England contributing its share to the extent of from \$55,000,000 to \$50,000,000. Australia is the largest loser, it being calculated that no loss than \$100,000,000 changes hands there yearly. The French suffer roost next to the Australian colonies, most of the remainder of the amount being contributed by other British colonies and the United States.

Many persons have their good day and their bad day. Others are about half sick all the time. are about half sick all the time. They have headache, backache, and are restless and nervous. Food does not taste good, and the digestion is poor; the skin is dry and sallow and disfigured with pimples or eruptions; sleep brings no rest and work is a burden.

What is the cause of all this?
impure blood.
And the remedy?

It clears out the channels through which poisons are sarried from the body. When all impurities are removed from the blood nature takes right hold and completes the cure.

If there is constipation, take Ayer's Pills. They awaken the

our structure of the hand of the words.

Another effect of the habit is constant spitting, which covers all the floors and streets of the country with dark red stains resembling splasnes of blood.

While Uncle Samuel is saying "Ah-While Uncle Samuel is saying "Ang'wan-aldo!" Spain is crying, "Ah-g'win-aldo!"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Te is doubtful whether the Spaniards will shoot any of their generals. They couldn't hit them.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

cial Tribune.

Spain is the only existing landmark of the dark ages, says J. M. Scanland in The Arena. It isn't so big a landmark as it was a year ago.—Los Angeles Express.

Spain's officials are having trouble in Palawan, an insurgent island near Borneo. It is the same old story. Cruelty and extertions aroused the islanders, and they show the Scander of Severney and Unset. slew the Spanish governor and upset things generally. Spain can't learn any-thing by experience.

WHEEL WHIRLS.

It is considered a nemous orders to a bleyole anywhere near the city of Constantinople.

Enamel doesn't precisely make a good bleyole, says the Detroit Journal, but it certainly does stimulate the imagination.

Punctures in pneumatic tires can be temporarily repaired on the road by an elastic band designed to be wound around the tire a number of times, with a fastening device at each end, which draws the edges of the strae tighter than the middle.

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The Bark Explained.

A gentleman had left his dog at his sister's while abroad for a few months, and on his return the animal was so excited that he was not surprised to hear him barking in the night. The barking was persistent that the owner put on his dressing gown to go down stairs and pat dressing gown to go down stairs and pat stressing gown to go for the god were made, and at other times the answer was no sooner in bed again than the noise recommenced. So he made another journey to point out, with some asperity, that the repetition of the offense would call down serious consequences upon the delinquent. He was just dozing when the barking started more furiously than ever, and continued until he made a third journey with the walking stok.

Soon after, the disturbance began once more. Fortunately the gentleman was too sleepy to get up again, and at last he went off to sleep, vowing to sell the dog next day. When the morning came, however, his sister hoped that he had not been roused by the barking of—her new parrotil twas always imitating the dog at night, she said.

Hard on the Children.

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"You do as you please, sir. You'd bet-ter 'ave it if so be as you do want it."
"But, Thomas, you don's seem to realize the necessity for having the prayer!"
"Bless you, sir! You 'ave that ther prayer if you be so sot on it, but it won's

The Menkeys of Malacea.

Do you care for monkeys? Personally I know two kinds cnly in Malacea and detest them both the brok and the kra. The brok is a big, brown, fatuous baboon of the familiar low comedy pattern, forever scratching himself and sputtering and flighting with hands and feet and making faces. Should you desire to please him you will squat (just beyond the length of his chain) in front of him and similarly scratch your person, make faces and sputter. Then in high good humor he will amble round his post in as big a circle as his chain permits, clutching at your hair with an adroit high hids as he passes. Such are his low delights. The kra is a small gray person of passionate appearance, with close set, fary eyes. The tastes of this little fiend are still more primitive—namely, to fly straight at you The Monkeys of Malacca primitive—namely, to fly straight at you with his tail sticking out and his crest

sticking up and bite you again and again.
—Blackwood's.

"Mother," remarked little Emerson Beans, aged 3, as he laid aside the morning paper, "in my perusal of the journal of intelligence that each morning is left at the portal of our domicile I find that an unfortunate puglistic encounter occurred in the metropolis last evening. The account states that one of the fistic champions, by applying a peculiar fluid to the outer covering of the contest gloves, wrought serious damage to the optics of his opponent." In Boston.

his opponent."
"Does it say that, Emerson?"
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"Well, mother, not in so many words.
The headlines read 'The Husky Bloke
Put His Pard's Lamps on the Outs With
a Brace of Doped Mitts,' but I infer that it means the same."

African Currency.

In Africa there are several varieties of unusual money. The following incident gives an example of one mode of using

unusual money. The following incolars gives an example of one mode of using currency:

In west Africa there was an illustrious king, Kamrasi by name, of the Wanyore tribe. He sent off an expedition provided with 600 majembe, a kind of tron spade money. The expenditure of 2 majembe per diem would provide for the expedition. With them was carried a magic horn, which protected them from danger.

East central Africa furnishes another form of spade or hoe money made of hammered iron. This is made and used by the Barl tribe, who trade with people from the interior. This hoe is of no practical use, except as a portable form of exchange, after barter being converted into weapons and ornaments. At Urus, central Africa, is another form of ourrency in the shape of a flat cruciform ingot of copper, 32 inches in length.

Spears formed a currency in use near Stanley Falls as recently as 1995. The iron spear is very well made. In the shaft is an ornament. The whole thing is 5 feet 5 inches in length and could well be used as a weapon. It is a recognized currency at Lower Lomamu. A smaller officet is from the same district, of a graceful shape, but of no use except as money.—Good Wards.

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The Betel Nut In Siam.

Everybody in Siam chews the betel nut, with the result that the teath become a bright black like that of patent leather boots. White teath are considered as repulsive as black teeth are with us, and docay is unknown among betel chowers.

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Another effect of the habit is constant splitting, which covers all the floors and streets of the country with dark red stains resembling splasnes of blood.

Children born of mothers under 20 years old do not have as good a chance of healthy life as those forn of mothers over 30.

Prayers For Rain.

"Shall we have prayer for rain, Thom-say" asked the vicar of the clerk during & protracted drought.

"Oh, sir, you do exactly as you please!" "But don't you think it would be a good thing? Rain is badly wanted." "You'd best-

The rain falls on the just and unjust, out the latter nearly always have the for-ner's unbrellas.—Town Topics.

It is considered a heinous offense to ride bicycle anywhere near the city of Con-

What Shall

The oil will feed her wasting body; the glycerine will soothe her cough, and the hypophosphites will give new power and vigor to her nerves and brain.

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