Men in the very prime of life, and in the midst of business activities, are

suddenly cut off. In many cases the blow comes before they realize their

usually overeating and drinking, combined with too little bodily exercise.

The blood becomes overloaded with poisons. The kidneys break down in an

effort to filter the blood, degeneration

of the arteries takes place, an artery in the brain bursts, a clot is formed and paralysis results. Or it may be an artery in the heart that gives way and

And how is this condition to be avoided? By moderation in eating and drinking, and by keeping the liver,

kidneys and bowels regular and active. If you do not get sufficient exercise to

accomplish this, it is necessary to use such treatment as Dr. Chase's Kidney-

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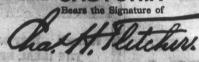
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them. Most of all she loved her mas-ter's voice, low and sweet. He had grey eyes that laughed and laughed. They seemed to hold the sunshine of the world.

Asthore seemed to know his wish always with strange instinct, for she to loved her master more than all the world, sliently, with a dumb crea-tyre's advantage.

Brooklyn, New York, in referring to a printed pamphlet given to members of the congregation.

The circular read: "Ours is the Baptist Temple, corner of Third Avenue and Schermerhorn Street, Philip said to Nathaniel: "Come and see me." That is what we say to you. If you have any fine clothes, please do not wear them to church. The House of God is, not the place for the exhibition of dry goods. Most of us are poor folk, but we do not despise the rich. We do not want to steal any sheep that belong to flocks in our neighborbood, but we do want to gather stray sheep into our fold."

When asked if he did net consider the circular somewhat radical, the Rev, Mr. Moore replied: "The Bap. the circular somewhat radical, the Rev. Mr. Moore replied: "The Bay tiat Temple dares anything."

He's fit to give advice to kings;
His counsel would repay 'em.
The person who can think of thi
And know when not to say ther

To Mothers on The

ry J. Harrington, a teach owa City school, recently address at a Mother's and Institute that every mother

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MOTHERS CAN ANSWER of the neighborhood que

'Why is there a different standard of action and ideals for the boys, than for the girls'
'Can the night street corner boys

Asthore was an Irish horse, much until he was ten, eleven or twelve beloved and gently reared. She knew the wiry spring of bracken under her heels, and the awaet, sweet also of the atreet?

childhood from six to tweive, and the adolescent period from twelve to manhood. The trying time in the government of a boy is in the adoles-cence. Our third of all the popula-tion of this city is in the adolescent age and so you see we are dealing with one third of all the people.

world, silently, with a dumo creative, sold sale grey, with sun shining gold and grey, with sun shining through the mist, wonderful with roses and opal sunsets.

Then came the change. Soldiers! Horses! Soldier, white-lipped, brave eyed. Heat, rain and mud, then heat again, and noise—why, all the noise in the world was there.

Asthore, with something still beside her. Asthore standing black and laithful, ears back, nervee quivering, but always keeping watch, an Irish horse, fresh from dear green fields, in a foreign land, deep in war heat and tender that the mother and the home should to selve the gang. Recall in memory the post of the green fields, in a foreign land, deep in war heat and tender and the noise is regularly to the father and the home should to selve the gang. Recall in memory the post of the green fields, in a foreign land, deep in war heat and tender. with one third oi all the people.

Why should parents relax the reins of guidance for the boy in his teens, when he is in the most critical stage—the 'street gang' stage. This relaxation is not intentional on the part of the parents, it is only that the boy himself feels the call of the street

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causes heart failure.

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