Why is it that nearly all aged persons are thin?

And yet, when you think

of it, what could you expect? Three score years of wear and tear are enough to make the digestion weak. Yet the body must be fed.

In Scott's Emulsion, the work is all done; that is, the oil in it is digested, all ready to be taken into the blood. The body rests, while the oil feeds and nourishes, and the hypophosphites makes the nerves steady and strong. 50c. and \$1.00, all drugglets.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

THE BEGGAR GIRL.

BY SARAH FRANCES ASHBURTON

"They cruelly say, ' Move on, move or From street to street I roam; I wish this endless tramp was done That once I might go 'home.'

"I cannot recall my mother's face, Or was it fair or brown; (Oh, that to-night I could find a place In peace to lay me down!)

" When she died I was a little thing, Now I am nearly ten; Oh, if I could but hear her sing Rock-a-by-by' again !

"To-day I saw a tiny boy, To his mother's gown he clung; He gaily skipped and laughed with joy And she was fair and young.

"Once, as I passed along the way, A lady smiled at me; I followed her over town that day, As happy as I could be.

VI. " I am so tired ! If I could hide Beneath the window there, And watch the children play inside-I love their pretty hair !"

Under the low, broad sill she hid, And watched the children's game, Till darkness closed each weary lid. And the fragile, anguished frame.

March, April, May,

This is the season when your blood is loaded with impurities, accumulated during the winter months from zlose confinement, rich food, and other causes. These impurities must be driven from your system or they may breed serious disease and cause untold suffering. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the greatest and best blood purifying medicine it is possible to obtain. It is what the millions take in the Spring. It will purify and enrich your blood, create an appetite, tone up your system, and give you sound, robust health.

### President Faure's Last Moments.

Writing from Paris, the correshis last moments. These details are terests. sedulously concealed by the anticlerical press, from the accounts of which it would be easy to believe M. Felix Faure an embodiment of official atheism. Such was far from being the case. It is true that after his elevation to the Presidency of the Republic he dared not show in then wrapped our feet in woolen public the color of his religious cpinions, but his inner life proves that and snow. Mounting our horses we as fond he was neither atheistic nor rode through the timber and across a irreligious. As in the case of M. barranca whose sides were soft ashes, Carnot, so in his, It was evidently in which our horses sank at every charity can generally secure ready its influence, not to recal under its due to the feminine influence of his step; then above the timber line, household that his end was dis- through the zacation grass, which tinctly a Christian one. For we reaches into the snow. Finding the the charm of life among equals and Maria. must regard it as a Christian end, snow extending further down the the grace that prevents offense in though a priest did not arrive on the mountain than usual our guides adtheminds of dependents is not easy scene until M. Faure had suck into vised us to ride as far as possible in to preserve. The very prosperous

ing him by the arm drew him quick- with gold. Almost directly under us hearted. He may be a thousand ly towards the palace of the Elysee. It was to the good offices of this poor in the sacromonte and the white preaches infidelity without intending the good Bishop of Providence. The For breakfast we have: man that M. Felix Faure owed the convent buildings, and beyond the it. last absolutior. Before sinking into unconsciousness he had said to his daughter Lucie, bending over him: daughter Lucie, bending over him: "Priez, priez; il n'y a plus que os." And with her had recited the "Pater," after having asked pardon of these around. The cure of the Madeleine and the Rev. Pere Feuillette, superior of the Dominicans of toward Arizaba's peak, with its beautiful toward Arizaba's peak last absolution. Before sinking into the Rue du Bac, arrived too late.

Another side light shows us Made moiselle Lucie Faure entreating the medical man, Dr. Bergeron, to tell ther the truth as to her father's state, so that a priest might be sent for.

Towers of Malinche.

Finally, at 11.30 o'clock, our guides in rights and we must preserve the sentiment in the heart. It may be safely said that the only way the swelling since. Begins of Hood's Sarsaprille and produced a bottle. Before I had taken it all, the swelling left me. I took three bottles of Hood's Sarsaprille and produced a bottle. Before I had taken it all, the swelling left me. I took three bottles of Hood's Sarsaprille and limbs. I was not able to walk in rights and we must preserve the sentiment in the heart. It may be safely said that the only way the swelling since. Before I had taken it all, the swelling left me. I took three bottles of Hood's Sarsaprille and limbs. I was not able to walk in rights and we must preserve the sentiment in the heart. It may be safely said that the only way the swelling in my feet and limbs. I was not able to walk in rights and we must preserve the sentiment in the heart. It may be safely said that the only way the swelling in my feet and limbs. I was not able to walk in rights and we must preserve the sentiment in the heart. It may be safely said that the only way the swelling in my feet and limbs. I was not able to walk in rights and we must preserve the sent for I was not able to walk in rights and we must preserve the sentiment in the heart. It may be sent for I was not able to walk in rights and we must preserve the sent for I was not able to walk in rights and we must preserve the sent for I was not able to walk in rights and we must preserve the sent for I was not able to walk in rights and we must preserve the form of the walk in rights and limbs. I was not able to walk in rights and limbs. I was not able to wa And another shows us Madame down and at first could only pant and in St. Paul's poem. The spread of Faure entreating to be spared the gasp for breath, the only sound heard the Christian religion is the sole anguish of the new President's first being the loud thumping of our guarantee of the continuance of the spread of the continuance of the continuance of the spread of the continuance of the continuance of the continuance of the spread of the continuance of the conti

o receive him. You know he never grandeur of the scene. shrank rom any duty." After this Mademe Faure, with admirable tast ing of an oval shape, longest from mean a kind, gentle, loving wish f r

and courage, went through the or- north to south, with its walls of obdeal of receiving M. Loubet's visit. opinion upon the influence that the walls we could not see the lowest days. No man blushed to use such u.expected death of M. Felix Faure point. On the further side was a language a hundred years ago. and the election of M. Loubet in his great patch of yellow, and from its public is likely to have upon Catho- as we were told, sulphurous gas, which speech is lacking and 'orders' are lic interests in France. It will probably have no direct ir fluence what. guides informed us that this is where same political school as did the late one said he had stayed down there is the competition that only effici M. Faure; that is to say, the school tor thirty days at a time, and the othof Republicans who, without having the inclination or the courage to updown the rock to be refined at hold with the slightest suspicion of

Before us was a great black open

Tiamacas. zeal or conviction the cause of reli-I found it took a great effort gion in the country, nevertheless rewalk a few steps and more to make a cognize that religion is a force which, few pictures. My body was as heavy like the forces of nature, must be reas lead and my mental powers seemspected. They know that any publie exhibition of distinctly Catholic ed dormant. I seemed as if just half awakened from a sleep. After a feeling would be fatal to their politime our breath came more easily and tical ambition. And vet it is often our heartbeats became more natural; found that their children are brought but yet there was the dazed feeling. up in the Catholic faith, and that The snow was too soft to permit our their wives are only held back by walking round the rim, as it was liable political considerations and marital authority from taking an active part to slide down with the weight of a in distinctively Catholic works. Tro person. Hearing a strange echo from late Madame Carnot was one of the our voices, I drew my revolver and fired several shots into the crater, most shining illustrations of this exwhich echoed back and forth with a emplary Catholic woman of contemporary France, who is compelled to really wonderful effect, followed in a onceal the ardor of her religious moment by a crash on the opposite side as a great mass of rock and snow, faith in order not to in erfere with her husband's interests and to play loosened perhaps by the waves of sound set in motion, or possibly by a into the hands of his enemies. A glancing ball, fell into the abyss. It lamentable state of things truly in a country when those holding the was like a great peal and roll of thunder amid the awful stillness which highest offices are compelled, if they soon settled over everything as beforehave any aidor of Christian faith, to

give no sign of it except in the pri-We seemed to look over the top of vacy of the family. Ixtaccihuatl, and as the clouds by this time had covered the valley of Peubla For many years this has been the almost entirely, it looked like a great case in France. Marshal McMabon was the only President of the French | white sea with billows rising and falling. The valley of Mexico was as a Republic who, being a zealous Caflock of white sheep on a hillside, so tholic, had the courage of his convictions. All his successors had far below and so small did the been "Opportunists," a designation clouds appear. Ajusco was a great black, island, as the misty haze was which in French politics may some day come to mean "Catholice," but around the Cuernavaca valley, and has certainly not done so yet. the little mountains or foothills look-Nevertheless we have no right to ed like ant bills. We seemed as if say that they were not Catholics. suspended in air, for so white and M. Carnot died as one, having at his dazzling was the snow on the mounown wish received the last sacra- tain below us that we could hardly ments of the Church. There is see without the use of colored glasses, ing human heart as these simple THESE ARE THE MONTHS IN WHICH TO every reason to believe that M. and scarcely noticed that we had any stories of the pitying Jesus have t rribly sudden and so rapidly over- ages, and after only twenty minutes whelming to the intellect, would our guides suggested the return. I have ended his life in the same man- focused my camera on my guide ner. The fact that Mme. Faure did seated on the petate or rush mat. not think it necessary to consult him ready to start down on, perhaps the before sending for a priest shows most wonderful coasting in the world,

an event would be. It is by these and had my companion press the audetails that we are made to realize tomatic shutter. from time to time that France is still . In fifteen minutes we were at the Catholic France, notwithstanding snow line once more, whence we had that so many men in public life are been six hours ascending. Our guides ashamed or are afraid to own what said they had made the trip down in they believe. It can never be said five minutes when the snow was suffi pondent of the Liverpool Catholic of the late President that he was an cienty hard. We found some places Times discusses some "side lights" adversary of religion. Qu the con so soft that my guide pulled me on which show us Madame Felix Faure trary, on more than one occasion, the improvised toboggan. We walkand her daughter, Medemoiselle he detended the interests of the ed to the ranch and after a light Lucie Faure, acting as ministering Church. The worst that can be said lunch mounted our horses at two angels to the death-stricken Presi- of him is that he was indifferent to o'clock, looking up to the great dome den'. In spite of their anguish at the observances of religion, but he of snow with a different feeling from the approaching loss of one who was was truly charitable and benevolent. that which we had entertained in the among the tenderest of busbands and The utmost that Catholics can expect morning. We had been initiated inparents, they thought first of the from M. Loubet is that he will not to its awful mysteries and should ever soul of the dying man and spared show less good will than his prede after have much more respect for no efforts to procure him a priest in cessor did in defending Catholic in Popocatenetl.

### "Warm Hearts."

Up Popocatenetl.

(From Modern Mexico.)

Our guides told us to eat but little

but to take a lunch with us. They

The following editorial article from the New York Mail and Ex

"There are men and women who and faller in sympathies as life adresponse in shape of money. But spell "the promp and splendor" of the personal response that is at once A municipal guard heard them and went off on a velocipede in quest of a priest. In the street close by he came accidentally upon the Abbe Renaud, of the Madeleine, and tak-

three lakes, Chalco, Xochimilcho and, so that a priest might be sent for. near its edges. We threw ourselves or love which was so gloriously sung

ng to her mother: "Mother, if our swallow of cognac, eat a sweet lemon of the high moral principl; wiich a her coult speak be would tell you and a cracker and enjoy the awful actuated us in liberating Cuba and the Philippines. But unless we mean nothing except bathor, we the we fare of our fellow-man. We sidian to a depth of five or six bun. love man as man. This was the dred feet. Owing to overhanging old fashioned tolk of the colonial

> Americans grew austere. To crevasses rose a cloud of steam, or, rush has made us brusque. Kind machine. The noise is the clank of the sulphur rock was taken out, and steel and grind of orgs S intense er had made a trip each day from the influence. Fewer are the men of sulphur house to the crater, taking years and position who take yourg men in their employ into their in timate friendship. The . ld men in too many instances use the young men, that is all. And as in the nature of thinge, an elderly man lose bis friends by death, he himself b comes soli ary and scerb. Gd is avenged for his neglect, for the idol atry of materialism chills to the bone There is actually an idea abroad that town, it is sure to show at night up By the way—aw—what does he by the "white man's burden?" town, in the home: The tremen dous increase of litigation, of which we do not remember to have seen much current criticism, is an index of the decay of kindness.

> > "Once in the history of the world there appeared a Heart so glowing that all the rains of night could not quench its fires. Once there has been stretched out to us a Hand so warm that it faltered not at the clammy touch of the dead Lazarus The unspeakable value of a close association with Jesus Christ is the communicated warmth. It is not necessary to be dogmatio. It is ne cessary to be constantly reading of Him. No bard pushed man can afford to let the day pass without standing for a moment with the Good Samaritan group. The thrill saved us from savagery. That series of pictures shown us in the New Testament has been like fire kindled in winter. It changed the loveless, classic age. Has it, as a force, ever had a sufficient substitue? Have secular p ems or music or art ever been able to control the selfish, agedone? Nor is there in the contemplated kindness of other men the mystic influence His life possesse The claims of the strictest theology seem established. The New Testa ment in the breast pocket keeps the

heart warm by miracle. that she knew what his wish in such and then took my seat behind him' The effect produced by the Pope' letter on the minds of Protestants is all that could be wished for. It was evidently written with a view to their enlightenment as well as for the guidance of those of the household of the faith. Coming at a time when the whole country is stirred up by re the whole country is stirred up by religious controversies of some sort, and
written as it is in the spirit of the

British of the Paris is in the spirit of the boils entirely disappeared." Spistles of St. Paul, it is ealculated to make a deep impression on all serious minds. It we may judge by editorial references to the letter in the newspapers, it has been read as atten tively by outsiders as by those to whom it was nominally addressed. Witness the following passage from an editorial in the Times-Herald of Chicago. "Pope L-o's letter on Americanism strikes across the present like an invocation to the past. It affects one strangely in this age o press is of a kind rarely found in the | whirring changes, individual assertion and doubt. Immutable, imperial infallible, is the refrain. There are grow kind as they grow old-warmer no concessions. In language dignified, sonorous and impressive, the note o vances. On the other hand, the authority swells forth to command all tendency is to freeze as the blood the old allegiance. One must be moves more slowly. Organized totally devoid of emotion not to fee

The Bishop of Providence recently vised us to ride as far as possible in order to save our strength, but soon our horses were panting and able to been sent for, but before he could hearive Madame Faure and her daughter were heard calling in anguish from a window of the Elysee:

"A priest! A priest! or it will be vised us to ride as far as possible in order to save our strength, but soon our horses were panting and able to go only a few steps at a time. So we dismounted and prepared for the journey on foot. We had yet nearly for men stronger than he. His pointing; however, it met with a noble response from an unexpected quarter, as we learn from the "Providence" and the copies of a letter appealing for funds to support priests who minister to the bility that he has left be saves up for men stronger than he. His pointing; however, it met with a noble response from an unexpected quarter, as we learn from the "Providence" and the providence where the point and the providence where the providence w we went in zigzag fashion, stopping meet him personally, are not im- Visitor." The State Board of Charities and Correction voted to Bishop Harkins and his successors the yearly sum of \$1,000 to defray the expenses of priests attending the institutions in charge of the Board. This generous Catholics of Riode Island would do "The influence of the 'lowly Na- well to remember the gentlemen com-

many a great historic pageant,"-Ave

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### MISCELLANEOUS.

INTELLIGENT OPINION. The Proffessor-That's a ringing poem the play of the affections impedes business activity. If one has been short. Have you seen it?

Cholly—Yes, I've read it. It's great.

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climates?" asked the teacher.
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BOILS DISAPPEABED. Mr. James Elliot, White P. O. Ont.

### TOO WEAK ...SEW..

An Ottawa Lady Relates Her Experience for Benefit of Others.

Mrs. William A. Holmes, 530 Con-ession St., Ottawa, Ont., testifies as follows: "For some years past I was greatly troubled with weakness both of the nerves and heart. My heart would bent very irregularly, sometimes throbbing, and at other times seeming to go up inte mythroat, thus seeming to go up into mythroat, thus causing a terrible smother-ing sensation. Finally igrew so weak that I could not sew. Although I tried many remedies I could obtain no relief, and remedies I could obtain no relief, and was almost in despair of a cure.

'Oneday, however, Iheardof Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and began to use them, and am now better than I have been for years. I work right along now, and the pains and palpitation have left me, much to my relief. My blood seems to be enriched and full of vitality, and my entire system is in a healthy and vigorous state.''

# Foods

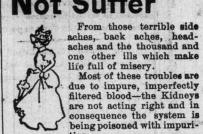
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### MISCELLANEOUS.

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getting any more rener than the one cose of the medicine afforded.

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"Cut and finished equal to ordered work," "Equal in quality, fit and finish to suits made to order," or similar state-Then tailor-made clothes are different from imported

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