TWO HOMES.

was in the island that we love, Set in the seas. en alternate smiles and frown

With blossom-store; The whitecliffed shore.

My home is in the solemn, wide Karoo,
The boundless veldt,
Spanned o'er with infinite dome of stainless blue.
Here have I dwett
Until the giant hills, the arid plain
Of sand and stone,
The thorny bush, athirst for tarrying rain,
Are homelike grown.

ing cries

ing cries

The seek once more
fragant hedgerows and the changing skies,
The lanes of yore.

The the wide, wide veldt, farstretched below formetimes my heart looks back, and yearn-ing cries

ed below

The high, blue dome,

Golds me with mighty arms, and whispers,

"Lei

I am thy home."
—Anna Howarth, in The Spectator, Box-

Flogging in the Army. A somewhat antiquated story has gained currency to the effect that a man who recently came into the Ohurch Army's Home at Bow was found to have a representation of the Orucifiction tattooed on his back in the belief that if ordered for punish ment the sight of such a design would save him from stripes. He would save him from stripes. He must have been a very old soldier indeed to have entertained such a

Flogging in the British Army was abolished some thirty years ago, and is now never practiced, except in military prisons. The case of a refractory or malingering soldier in prison would be investigated by a board of officers, and a certain number of lashes might be ordered, just as in certain civil cases.

During the war in America soldiers were frequently found to have the Crucifiction tattooed on the arm, but rather as a charm than as a speci-

One of the last cases of flogging in at York, who had been guilty of de-sertion, and was an altogether mauvais sujet. He was one of the Queen's bad bargains. Nowadays, the same kind of impossible person, on committing any such offences as striking an officer, is sentenced to a term of imprisonment with hard

labor.
"Soldiers," said our informant, "are now more enlightened than five pounds. With the first weight it formerly, and would not entertain such a superstition for a moment. Only ignorant men could have believad in it at any time.

An excellent illustration of the value of records has been afforded lately regarding the question of physical degeneracy. A firm in the north of England has compared the mea-surements for clothing made two generations ago with those of to-day, the men carried the third weight the ill the results going to show that chest affects were very marked. and hip measurements are now three inches on the average more than they were sixty years ago. This same conclusion is reached by the experience of the ready-made clothiers. generality, do not quite dispose of the question of degeneracy. They are what we should expect from the more

of recruits and progressive lack of stamina in town and especially manufacturing populations cannot be dis-regarded.—London Telegraph. TOO MANY BENEFACTORS.

people, their better housing and im

proved sanitary surroundings, but the testimony regarding the unfitness

Story Which Cost Money Every Time It Was Told. A certain good old gentleman addicted to the habit common to so many other story tellers of repeating the tale a great number of times realized on one asion at least that he had told one of his favorites once too often.

Surrounded by a group of chance acquaintances in the waiting room of a railway station, the friendly story teller told how he had twenty years previously found himself in an embarrass ing predicament in a similar building in Chicago.

"I was 400 miles from home," said he, "and my train was due to leave in ten minutes. My railroad ticket came to more than I had expected, and I lacked just 25 cents of having enough to pay for it. I turned to the man standing next in line at the window and said: 'Stranger, lend me a quarter

will you? I'm just that much short.' "The man, without a moment's head tation, handed me the necessary sum I asked for his address, intending to return the money by mail, but he de clined to give it, so for twenty years have remained in that man's debt." At these words a shabbily dressed

man who had listened with great interest to the traveler's tale stepped for ward with extended hand. "Stranger," said he, "I was the man that lent you that quarter twenty years

ago in Chicago. If you'd offer to return it now, I shouldn't refuse it." Not long afterward, in another public place, the old gentleman was again recounting his favorite tale, intending to add as a climax an account of the miraculous finding of his former bene factor, but just as he said the words "for twenty years I remained in that man's debt," the unexpected happened A second long lost benefactor, totally unlike the first in appearance, stepped

forth from the crowd and exclaimed: Stranger shoke! I was the man that

lent you that guarter."

A Distinction. Aunt Emma was upstairs putting her ave-year-old niece to bed. It had been a hard day for Bessie. Everything had seemed to go wrong in her little world, but to the rest of the family it appeared that the tot had simply tried to do all she could to make herself generally disagreeable. So it was with a decided feeling of relief that Aunt Emma, who had been one of the principal sufferers from Bessie's caprices, gave a

of the bed tomorrow and that you won't be so cross as you have been to-

day."
Bessie had settled herself for the night, but at this speech she flounced to the other side of the crib and said indignantly, with the weary sigh of

"I wonder why grown up people treat little girls so. I notice when it's me every one says 'cross,' but when it's you they say 'nervous.'"

And Aunt Emma went downstairs

SCOTT'S EMULSION serves as a bridge to carry the weakened and starved system along until it can find firm support in ordinary food.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Send for free sample 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists soc. and \$1.00; all druggists

During the reign of Emperor Nape-con III, he and the empress visited rmandy and had arranged to spend a couple of days at Evreux. M. Janvier de la Monte, who was the prefect. learned that the revolutionaries intended to hiss the sovereigns as they passed, and so he summoned the leaders of the movement and told them that he knew of their plot. "If you carry out your plan," said he to them, "you will get six months in prison. If you do not your friends will accuse you of cowardice and treason. As a way out of the difficulty I propose to lock you up at once until the emperor has gone." The conspirators accepted the terms offered them, and so the emperor was greeted only by cheers, as the revolu-

tionaries, frightened at the arrest of their chiefs, had not dared to utter a sound. After the emperor and empress had gone the prefect went in person to release his prisoners, who had had such a pleasant time that they greeted him with cries of "Long live the prefect!" to which M. Janvier de la Monte, who was a man of wit, replied, "My friends, do not overdo it."

New York's "Diamond Rooms." Only men and women who want to purchase an expensive set of jewels. say \$10,000 worth or upward, get a glimpse of the "diamond rooms," as they are called, in the big New York jewelers' shops. Gems worth less than that usually are kept in show cases and examined in travs at the counters. But if a customer wants to make a larger purchase-a diamond necklace with pearl pendant worth from \$40,000 to \$50,000, for instance—he is shown into a parlor where he can examine the fewels more at his leisure and see the salesman weigh them on the most carefully balanced scales. These parlors as a rule are luxuriously but simply furnished and are convenient to the safes. It is not an unusual thing during the holiday season for a salesman in a well established store to make three or four sales a day ranging from \$12,000 to

Soldiers and Weight. These facts are given by two officers who conducted experiments to determine the effect of weight on soldiers in full marching order. The five men who volunteered as subjects marched a distance of fifteen miles and eighty-two yards. The different weights carried were forty-eight, fifty-nine and sixtywas found that a man at a moderate temperature could cover the distance with ease; in hot or close weather slight inconvenience was experienced, which disappeared when the march was over. so that the men could begin the next

day as well as ever. The weight of fifty-nine pounds did no harm in moderate weather, but proved fatiguing when it was hot, and effects were felt the next day. When effects were very marked.

of the Junior Army and Navy Club, London, is significant of the condi-tion of other West End clubs. the West End clubs are face to face Bastille may be seen wines and spirits. This seems to have originated about four years ago in the preference shown for light beer of German name if not made in Germany, and almost simultaneous-ly with the introduction of barley, water flavored with lemon as a sum-mer beverage. The profit on ale and non-intoxicants is of course not so

large as that on wine or spirits. But apart from new and cheaper kinds of beverage, the slubman of today is far more temperate. In both drinking and eating he studies what he calls his liver, and endeavors to ward off a tendency to gout. Dieting among the well-to-do classes has become almost a craze in some quar-

Club committees are face to face with a serious problem. With the high rents they pay, the receipts for food and drink are a very necessary supplement to the subscriptions, an increase in which is being seriously contemplated by more than one

Patti's Perennial Youth.

Mme. Patti, who has recently celebrated her sixty-first birthday, has not only "won its secret of sweet song from the nightingale," but she has discovered that still rarer thea-sure, the secret of perennial youth. "I will be young as long as I live," she is said to have declared as a child, and she is keeping her vow with a fidelity no one else can hope to rival. Perhaps the essence of it all is her determination always to see the sunshine in life. "If there is the tiniest speck of blue in the sky." 'and there nearly always is, I look for it, and that makes the whole heaven blue for me"—a charming philosophy we should all de well to cultivate. For the rest, nature is responsible, with its sunshine and pure air, in which she loves at all seasons of the year to steep herself. "I spend three hours daily in the open air, walking or driving in an open carriage; and I accustom myself to bear the extremes of summer and winter." And this is why Mme. Pat-

ti has carried the freshness and bloom of sixteen into the sixties. Democratic King Edward. An interesting story is told of King Edward in connection with some pur-chases of jewelry he made during his

ecent stay at Marienbad. Herr Spitz the well-known local jeweler, took selection of his choicest goods to the King's hotel for inspection. Although it was morning Herr Spitz wore evening dress, according to Austrian etiquette, which requires evening dress to be worn in the presence of royalty "I don't like to see you in this peremonial dress," said the King to the jeweler. "It is not necessary." On his second visit Herr Spitz wore a black frock coat. "Your at-tire is still too formal to suit my taste," said the King with a smile. "Why don't you come to see me in "Good night, Bessle," she said. "I shop you will get out of the right side "Herr Spitz on his next visit wore his ordinary working clothers."

Lord Rutherford was sitting on the hillside with his old shepherd, and observing that the sheep reposed in the coldest situation, he said to

'John, if I were a sheep I would lie on the other side of the hill.",
"Ah, my Lord," gnswered the candid shepherd, "but if ye had been a sheep, ye would hae had mair sense!"

Mother's Ear

A WORD IN MOTHER'S EAR: WHEN URSING AN INFANT, AND IN THE ONTHS THAT COME BEFORE THAT

SCOTT'S EMULSION SUPPLIES THE EXTRA STRENGTH AND NOURISHMENT SO NECESSARY FOR THE HEALTH OF BOTH MOTHER AND CHILD. Send for free sample.

How It Has Been Used by Boers in South

When your neart and brain are weary and profetired and sort of blue,
is there anything like music's spell to make you Don't it set you

ight they did when e

and 'twas worth a-trying to be good and make

FAKE CURIOS.

Now an English Newspaper Gets Eves With Paris, France. You can have antiquities made while you wait nowadays. Many people are aware of this, but comparatively few know that Paris is the centre of the manufacture of antiquities. The selling of spurious articles of vertu in the French capital is managed very cleverly, says The London Express.

Dealers in alleged antiquities have agents in the slum quarters of Paris and in small reighboring towns. There are many little curio shops in coast towns of Brittany. Few of genuine. Here is the way the an-When a tourist makes his appear ance he is either offered a drink from a cup of rare design or food from a plate of apparent old Dresden.

Ambitious to be thought a true connoisseur, he becomes enraptured and buys the article, paying a fabulous sum for what is worth but If the visitor is the least bit skeptical about purchasing, the dealer usually informs him that the curio belongs to an old lady, the last of a noble family, who is forced to part with treasures that have been

in the family for 200 years or more.
Of course the old lady in question is an agent of the "fake" dealer, and it is only after a good deal of The sudden closing a few days ago persuasion, backed finally by a good round sum, that she will consent to There are many tricks used in One cause of low club vitality lies manufacturing antiques. In the in the remarkable fact that most of numerous shops near the Place de la

walls fine leather design, having a deep, rich color, which only age can impart. One who was not initiated would readily believe the paper to be 200 or 300 years old and a fine specimen of medieval art. In truth, only one small corner of the paper is genuine

Power of Rank.

One day at the Kremlin in Moscow Miss Hapgood, an American lady, was tavored with an amusing manifestation of the all pervading influence in Russian ife of "official" ank.
While looking at objects of interest she noticed a large, handsomely bound book flanked by pen and ink on a side table. As she opened the book an attendant pounced upon her.
"Don't touch 'hat!" he said perempto

"Why not? If you do not wish people to look at this collection of ancient documents-I suppose that is what it is-you should lock it up or label it, 'Hands off!" retorted the annoyed lady. "It isn't ancient documents, and you are not to touch it," he said, taking the book out of her hands. "It is strictly re-

served for the signatures of distinguished visitors—crowned heads, royal princes, -mbassadors, and the like." least, and if you would label it to that effect no one would care to disturb it,"
answered the American woman. Soon after she was joined by one of the powerful officials of the Kremlin the American lady about. As she went from one object to another with the offizial the attendants hovered respectfully to the rear evidently impressed with the friendly tone of the conversation. When the round had been made and the official had departed to his duties, the guardian

of the autograph album invited her to add her "illustrious" name to the list. She refused, by entreated and at last fairly dragged her to the table and stood guard over her while she wrote her name. -Youth's Companion. Types and Spacing.

"You," he cried, "are the type or per-ect womanhood."
"And you are the type of perfect manhcod," she faltered shyly.
"We are spaced out too much, don't you think?" he whispered. encountered only the feeblest and most serfunctory resistance.- Detroit Journal

or Adults.

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Effectual Cure for

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Cramps, Pain in the Stomach,

Cholera, Cholera Infantum,

Cholera Morbus, Sea Sickness,

Summer Complaint, and all

Fluxes of the Bowels in Children

Don't experiment with new and untried

remedies when you can get Dr. Fowler's. It

Every home should have a bottle so as to

has been used in thousands of homes in Canada

for nearly sixty years and has always given

be ready in case of emergency.

Mr. Kruger's cable to his Fretorie

elatives who inquired what was to be done with the ex-President's house now it was no longer tenanted by the late Mrs. Kruger was "Read Proverbs vii, verses 19-20": "For good man is not at home, he has gone a long journey.
"He hath taken a bag of money with him, and will come home at

the day appointed." Under Kruger rule every South Afican editor found the Bible an indispensable book of reference, most proclamations from Pretoria containing Biblical allusions. The latest cable sent by Mr. Kruger has now prompt a correspondent to a Leeuwarden (Holland) paper to enumerate a mber of Scriptural messages changed by the Boer leaders just be fore the surrender of Cronje. On February 25, 1900, Mr. Krugei telegraphed to Gen. Christain Dewer (who was to rescue Cronje): "Notify Cronie that large reinforcements

are on the road, and he will be re-leased. Psalm xxii, 21," while Save me from the ion's mouth. for Thou hast heard me from the horns of the unicorns." Dewet heiographed Cronje the same day at 12.20 p. m.: "President telegraphs, 'Stand firm'; large reincements are approaching. As

on as they arrive we shall attack dawn on the north. Psalm lxiv., Cronje replied with Psalm xx., also mentioning incidentally that his food supplies were getting snort, to which the ingenious Dewet re-"Psalm lix., 15":

"Let them wander up and down for meat, and grudge if they be not satisfied. But Cronje grew impatient: Dewet's promised convoy of food was graphed, "Psalm xx., 17"; Some trust in chariots and some

in horses; but we will remember the No relief coming on the morning of the 26th, Gen. Cronje heliographed: The enemy has been enormously reinforced: I am hard pressed.

"Lord, how are they increased that trouble me! Many are they that rise up against me." The unhappy general's final mes sage to Dewet was at 4.10 on the the articles sold in these places are afternoon of the 26th: "Dombard genuine. Here is the way the annent terrible; enormous losses. Man jority of the burghers clamoring capitulation. Psalmelx., 11": "Lord give us help from trouble for vain is the help of man." But this message was captured by Lord Roberts, who is generally credited on the continent with having heliographed to both Dewet and Cronie: "Psalm lxiii., 9, 10, 11"

"But those who seek my soul to destroy it shall go into the lower "They shall fall by the sword; they shall be a portion for foxes.

"But the King shall rejoice is God, every one that swearetk by Him shall glory; but the mouth of them that speak lies shall be stop-

Most of the verses have been mor aptly chosen, and in many cases convey the meaning of the sender as tly as a long message sent over the wires in the usual way,

A Timely Bullet.

necke, a Rotherham reserv ist, 2nd Northumerland Fusiliers, was among those who got to the tor of a hill at Stormberg, in spite of the heavy Boer fire. Then the order came to ratire, "Of course we could not remain there without being taken so we began to look for a way down. We could not get down the same way as we came up as the Boers commanded it with their fire. There was nothing else except a drop of about 14 ft. straight down. The first to attempt it fell, and I think broke his neck; the next got shet dead, and the third was shot in the hand. I made a jump for it, and I was surpris ed I had not broken any of my limbs, and I can assure you I lost no time is getting away. Well, there was a barbed wire fence in the path, and I go tied up in that with two more follows. A bullet came, and broke the wire, and released us. Several mer

were shot in this fence." Children's Sleeping Reoms. A physician gives the following hints regarding proper sleeping rooms for the children. The apartment should be ventilated during the night as well as the

A sick child should never occupy an inside room. Fresh air is a prime necessity. Gas stoves consume the air requir ed by the child, and are not advisar

ble in a sleeping room.

No sweeping should be done while the children are in the room. however, because of sickness, this is necessary, dust the furniture and floor with a moist cloth and use cerpet sweeper instead of a broom,

If we are to believe J. H. Webb, M. R.C.S., England, who has made statement to the Intercolonial Medical Journal of Australia, the curfor cancer is to be found in a very simple remedy. He has made some experiments upon cancer patients. He asserts that they have been cured. and that the agent in this recovery is soap, -Sanitary Record,

Scott's Emulsion is means of life and of the enjoyment of life of thousands of men, women and children. To the men Scott's Emul-

sion gives the flesh and strength so necessary for the cure of consumption and the repairing of body losses from any wasting disease. For women Scott's Emulsion does this and more. It is

a most sustaining food and tonic for the special trials that women have to bear.

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50c. and \$1.00; all druggists. TWO AMERICAN CONSULS.

The Misadventures of a Merchan Who Invoked Their Aid. A merchant of considerable importan at home, a man of refined tastes and good education, was called to Europe to con luct personally a negotiation which, i Just personally a negotiation which, if successful, would, he believed, add very largely to his business and yield hand-some profits. Being but imperfectly vers-ed in the language of the country and knowing little of its laws, he asked of the congressman from his district a let ter of introduction to our consul in the him. Thus armed, the merchant arrived

in due season at his destination and pre-sented himself at the consulate. The consul was absent, exactly where the clerk could not say. When he was te return also was not known. Finally, after considerable persistence, the in-formation was elicited that a letter addressed to the care of certain bankers would reach him. No one else would do, the merchant thought. At any rate he did not fancy the appearance of shiftless-aess of those about the consulate, while the scant courtesy which had been extended to him was irritating. So he tele-graphed to the bankers and got the consul's address. Letters passed, but the consul showed no disposition to return. Indeed, at last he frankly confessed that he had learned through press dispatches and the letter of an indignant friend that the new administration at Washington had appointed his successor and said that under the circumstances he could hardly be expected to sacrifice himself unnece If the merchant would call on M. T., an advocate of some local reputa-

tion, he would find him trustworthy.

A month went by. M. T. appeared to be doing his best, but the negotiations did not bear fruit. At the end of the second necks that the sec and month the new consul came, and the merchant made haste to seek his assist ance. This official was described as " large, thick set man, with the face of retired bartender and an offensive fash ion of chewing tobacco," if tobacco can be chewed offensively. He seemed to be impressed with the importance of his office and assumed a manner intended to be dignified, but which was, in fact, pompous or insulting, as occasion prompt Unfortunately he attempted to be friend the merchant, whom he knew by reputation, but thereby only hindered the negotiations. He spoke no foreign lan-guage, affected to despise all save his

own, and that was quite peculiarly hi At last, a crisis being reached and M. T. being suspected of selling out to the other side, the merchant became desperate, called to his assistance a foreign consul and thereby saved himself from a positive misadventure, to say nothing of complete failure to realize his hopes.-Century.

AN AMBUSCADE. Dauger in Kissing Your Wife at the Wrong Time. "You must have been trying to eat a buzzsaw in motion," said the friend to

the man who hasn't been married long.
"Not as bad as that, but nearly," he responded as he tenderly rubbed the scars
that adorned his mouth and chin.
"Been seeing how far you could slide on your face?" asked the friend anx "No. Say, for heaven's sake, if yo will say nothing to any one I will tell you how it happened. You know my wife and

I have been married just long enough to have most of the gloss rubbed off from the honeymoon. In fact, we have arrived at that point where we take things as a matter of course and realize that there are others in this world as well as our selves.
"Well, the other morning it suddenly dawned upon me that I hadn't kissed he for a whole week, and my conscience smote me. Even now, I told myself, she

may be crying her eyes out under the impression that I love her no longer. I membered how we had promised each other during our honeymoon that our mar-ried life would be one long, sweet dream, with the honeymoon as a basis. I chid ed myself for my indifference and deter mined to make amends at once. "Well, I looked my wife up and found her in her room doing up her hair before a mirror. Stepping quickly forward, with all the ardor of my courtship days, I threw my arm about her and planted a kiss upon her lips—at least such was my intention, but instead I ran my mouth into a bristling array of bairpins that she had stuck between her lips. If there were any doubts before about the honeymoon being over, there was none when the lady got her mouth free of hairpins and said what she had to say on the subject.
"The next time I kiss my wife I am go

las to reconnoiter the field in force be-Artistic Revenge. Sympathizing Friend - When she married the other man, did you turn her picture to the wall? Artist-Not much. I painted a prettier girl's head on the canvas and sent it to her as a bridal gift.-Chicago Rec

An Equivocal Reply. "And what has your college educa don done for you?" "Well. I'm on the motormen's waitng list out at the street car barns."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Inevitable Inference. Mrs. Browne-Stone-My present hus and reminds me so much of my first Mrs. Joke-Smith-What's the matter with him?-Smart Set. When Father Signs a Check.

They've lately served poor father up They've lately served poor father up In quite sarcastic truck,
"When father sings a lullaby,"
"When father carves the duck,"
And when he monkeys this or that
To any rhymester's beck,
But no one yet has sung about
When father signs a check. The old man isn't up to date
In table manners, p'raps,
And doesn't talk or walk or dress
Like modern college chaps,
But on his business habits, sirs,
There's neither fises nor facel;
Val'yes a parent rock or milecky

You've a paper good as gold When father signs a check. He uses the colonial quitt; The letters of his name
Are rugged as the hand that writes
Unevenly the name,
But you can bet the jewels all
That kingly crowns bedeuk
The father signs a check.

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Fancy Suitings, Tweeds,

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