### THE HOPE OF LOVE.

There is not time enough to love you Only a few quick years to hold you fast Days burn away; Love brings the sun so

And nights but breathe their blessings, and are past; and are past; season melts in season. Oh, my dear, And must we part at last?

Yet, search mine eyes, and tell me if my Laughs out to you as when you called it Nay, but I know it must, for I, in sooth.

Was older then than now. Twas you who nursed

My soul from sickly doubt to faith and

And, looking back within your eyes, I find as yet unread—delights designed For our joint heritage.

when we have stepped across the quiet rill
That men would magnify with mystery?
What can we say, O heart, of what may be?

The bread tosted dry is dipped into the sauce, each slice remaining until evenly tender, when it is piled lightly on a small platter, and what sauce is left poured over and around it. It should be eaten while

God smiles and bids us see Bell, in Chambers's Journal.

HOW TO PREVENT COUGHING. with an institution in which there are related his story of illness and renewed many children:-"There is nothing more health to a reporter of the Enterprise irritable to a cough than coughing, For some time I had been so fully assured of the load I become the load I become this that I determined for one migute at duced in flesh, and had severe pains least to lessen the number of coughs heard in the muscles all over my in a certain ward in a hospital of the in- I felt tired all the time, had no apthe bathroom faucet.' stitution. By the promise of rewards and petite, and often felt so low spirited "Slang or no slang." punishments I succeeded in inducing them that I wished myself in another world. tired. This turning off thought when to simply hold their breath when tempted me to undertake a little work in my buzzing away is about as sensible as to cough, and in a little while I was myself surprised to see how some of the chil- it, and after doing the job, would have plugging a hole in a village switchdren entirely recovered from the disease. to lie down; indeed. I often felt like Constant coughing is precisely like scratch- fainting. I was advised to try Dr. ing a wound on the outside of the body; so Williams' Pink Pills, and after using long as it is done the wound will not heal. long as it is done the wound will not head. In the pains began to abate, and be the person when tempted to cough draw a long breath, and hold it until it warms and soothes every air cell, and some benefit will soon be received from this process. By the time I had use a long breath, and some benefit will soon be received from this process. By the time I had use a long breath, and some benefit will soon be received from this process. By the time I had use a long breath, and hold it until it warms as well as ever, and long the process. By the time I had use a long breath with the process. By the time I had use a long breath, and hold it until it warms and soothes every air cell, and some benefit will soon be received from this process. By the time I had use a long breath, and hold it until it warms and soothes every air cell, and some benefit will soon be received from this process. By the time I had use a long breath, and hold it until it warms and soothes every air cell, and some benefit will soon be received from this process. By the time I had use a long breath, and hold it until it warms are the process. By the time I had use a long breath, and hold it until it warms are the process. By the time I had use a long breath, and hold it until it warms are the process. By the time I had use a long breath, and hold it until it warms are the process. By the time I had use a long breath, and the process. By the time I had use a long breath, and the process are the process. By the time I had use a long breath and the process. By the time I had use a long breath and the process. By the time I had use a long breath and the process. By the time I had use a long breath and the process. By the time I had use a long breath and the process are the process. By the time I had use a long breath and the process are the process. By the time I had use a long breath and the process are the process are the p The nitrogen which is thus refined acts as an anodyne to the mucous memorane, allaying the desire to cough, and giving the throat and lungs a chance to heal. At the same time a suitable medicine will aid nature in her efforts to recuperate."

EXCESSIVE EATING. Dr. Dio Lewis, in the Journal of Hygiene,

says:-"Large eaters are generally deficient in activity and endurance. I used to know his 'poor stomach' I told him flatly that he purchase is enclosed in a wrapper pensed with. I am faint half the time, and have to eat extra meals to keep up my strength.' I went at him with fact and physiology. At length he was convinced, and promised me that he would follow my prescription, which was this:—Take but two meals a

left with which to achieve those triumple that otherwise would be easy to them."

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more or less the ability to see distinctly, both in the distance and near at hand, the other things being equal, vision is interfered with in direct proportion to the number of meshes per source inch, and the texture of the material also plays an important part in the matter. Thus when the sides of the mesh are single compact threads, the eve is much less embarrassed threads, the eve is much less embarrassed threads. han when double threads are used: the that which is without dots, sprays or other with single and compact threads. Woods pertinently remarks that, while eve troubles do not necessarily result from sation, a virtue possessed only by this wearing yells—for the healthy eve is as able as any other part of the body to resist legitimate strain—weak eyes are instructed by the strain eyes are instructed by the jured by them."

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

to be cut into shape for garnishing, try agin it, first, last, and all de time. laying the hard-boiled yolk in vinegar for several hours before you use it, and then pride in yer country? cut it into the desired shapes with a smail and very sharp knife.

One of the last of the every-day things a combination. which, after years of blissful ignorance. I seen an item in a paper dat dey use people have learned is dangerous is the buttercup. It contains an irritant poison. in England.-Chicago News. and a child has recently died from eating a number of the blossoms. Dried they are

innocuous. look as fresh as new by washing with the middle of the last century chemkerosene oil. The washing should be done ists were startled by Cavendish's disaway from all fire and lights. If the re- covery of a factitious gas (viz., hydronovated hat is bung in the open air for a gen) having a density of only .07, or

expecting that forcing it to boil in vacuo would lower the temperature more than another 10 degrees or 15 degrees. Consequently, the very lowest least, by taking the edge of one of the doors in hand and swinging it briskly to and fro twenty-two or twenty-three times. This advice proves to be satisfactory when taken, and if any one desires the best authority for it, the man who raises bees will give it. It is only a returning to nature's first principles. One of the important functions of some of the bees is to keep the hive ventilated, and this they to keep the hive ventilated, and this they do, with their wings, fanning and keeping the air in motion. In warm weather they

reduce the temperature in this way. The following method of cleaning white ostrich feathers is given by a constant reader:—Cut some pure white soap in small bits, and pour boiling water on them, and add a little mite of soda. When the soap is dissolved and the water cool enough, dip the feathers in and draw them through the hand. Do this several times. until the lather is dirty; then make a clean lather and repeat the operation. Afterward

edge of a silver knife. With a little care and patience the result will be all that can be desired. Was older then than now. Twas you who nursed

If youl from sickly doubt to faith and truth

When life was at its worst.

A smile that overcomes the fear of age brave smile, telling how the joys behind were not more than those that gild a page

If life as yet unread—delights designed

If wood it is not only a good dish for the light menu allowed a convalescent, but is welcomed eagerly by the children of the family, certainly if grated maple sugar is sent around with it. To two cups of scalded amounts to the same thing. Consequently, and if there is a scalded, not boiled, and if there is a scum, which there should not be, it must be removed—to this amount of milk stir in a page. 

### A BLACKSMITH'S STORY.

He Became so Rn. Down That Work Was Almest Impossible - His Whole Body Racked With

From the Bridgewater Enterprise. Mr. Austin Fancy is a well known blacksmith living at Baker Settlement, hamlet about ten miles from Bridgewater, N. S. Mr. Fancy is well known in the locality in which he lives. He is another of the legion whose restoration to health adds to the nopularity The following is from a doctor connected of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. Fancy this article the other day:

"Instead of taking one's cares to pure blood, I became very much rebody. blacksmith shop, but I was not fit for to try to turn off a thunderstorm by a couple of boxes. I felt a decided reable to do a hard day's work at the if he would. There is no limit to the Pills.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pille cure by than that of going to sleep at will,

Bermuda Women. From the Philadelphia Telegraph. Bermuda women are excellent housewhich was this:—Take but two meals a day. In fifteen days his faintness had discussed, and he rapidly recovered. Today he is a healthy, active man, and a warm advocate of two meals a day, and moderate ones. Temperate people with good digestion never feel their stomachsforget they have stomachs—while these big eaters are always hungry, faint or bloated, troubled with eructations, acidity, diarrhoea or some other unhappy condition of the digestive apparatus.

Wives and bring up large families of children, some of the most favored young folk being sent to the U. S. for educational advantages. In matters of etiquette they are far more strict than 'Americans. As a rule, they are well to do and live comfortably, while some of them possess ample means and enjoy much luxury. In Bermuda, as in England, property, espewives and bring up large families of diarrhoea or some other unhappy condition of the digestive apparatus.

"For years the author had eaten three hearty meals a day. At length, upon a careful consideration of the physiology of digestion, he thought be was probably using too much of his force in that function. He reduced to two meals a day. He cannot express what freedom of mental and bodily activity he experienced. Men with large heads and well-made bodies sometimes consume so much of their nerver force in digestion that they have nothing left with which to achieve those triumphs left with which to achieve those triumphs the digestion that they have nothing left with which to achieve those triumphs left with which left and the left was an England, property, especially especially especially and some the same left was an England, property, especially especially and some left with laware the mind, as in England, property, especially espec triumphs inheritance. This is chiefly a precautionary measure against the Portuguese, who flock to the country and go HOW VEILS AFFECT THE EYESIGHT. in largely for onion growing. But the law provides that if a woman marries "A service has been done to women generally." says the Scientific American, "by property, and shall also become incaproperty. Dr. G. A. Wood, of Chicago, in tests made pable of inheriting any. This law is to bed. Get out of the city if convenby him, with systematic care, to deter- naturally not popular with the ladies, ient-or inconvenient. Be just as mine the danger, if any, in the wearing of who see their brothers mate with Amveils. For this purpose he selected a cricans and other aliens and would last bit of advice may seem a little dozen typical specimens of the article, and applied the ordinary tests of ability to dozen typical specimens of the article, and applied the ordinary tests of ability to read while wearing them: and those tests show that every description of veil affects ens are not sufficient for young men to ens are not sufficient for young men to Country nights, exercise, hot milk and desire them for wives, and thus many happiness. And I've been through the

and burns, as accidents are liable to occur at any time without warning. Griffith's Menthol Liniment stops the burning sensation instantly and produces that soothing and cooling sen-

# No Alliance for Him.

Tired Treadwell-Wot, an alliance To make the voke of an egg firm enough wid England? Not any fer me! I'm Weary Watson-Ain't yer got could swipe de rest of de powers. We'd be de whole ting if we had dat kind of armholes, and to finish the apron all

Tired Treadwell-Dat's all right, but 400,000,000 pounds of soap every year

Prof. Dewar recently gave some further particulars with regard to liquid A straw hat or bonnet may be made to hydrogen, explaining that just as in few days, the odor will disappear, and roughly one-fourteenth that of water. few days, the odor will disappear, and with it any danger of igniting readily. Strawberry shortcake, to be served in perfection, must be made of strawberries which have gained honeyed sweetness by remaining upon the vines until they are "dead ripe" and tender. It is difficult or almost impossible to transport these berries "dead ripe" and tender. It is difficult or almost impossible to transport these berries any distance after they have reached this perfect ripeness. They must therefore be picked from vines in the vicinity. As soon as they are chilled a little and prepared for the table they must be served. For shortcake they must be hulled, prepared and prepared that forcing it to boil in

TANTALIZING THE SLEEPLESS.

Comments by a Sufferer Upon One Plan for Avoiding Insomnia.

"I belong to the modern noble army 'of martyrs," said a young woman. "I'm rinse the feathers in cold water, slightly blued. Put the feathers between the hands and shake them over the fire until they are perfectly dry. Curl them by drawing each fibre between the thumb and the dull edge of a silver knife. With a little care

"Well, whether it's because I really do overtax my feeble mental powers valuable fund of information along this line that I can almost put myself to sleep by counting the methods which I have tried and found wanting.

"The other day I was waiting for a train, and as I stood there I looked over the display of reading matter on a peep at the article and find out whether it would be of any use to me. I put down my 20 cents, took up my magazine and ran for the train.

"I read the article, and I was so mad that I accidentally kicked the old gentleman next to me, which somehow made me feel better, though I doubt if it did as much for him. You see, it wasn't the first time that I had read one of that same brand of insomnia articles, and I wanted my 20 cents back. If there is one thing more irritating than another to a person who has courted sleep unsuccessfully, weary night after weary night, it is to be told, for instance, in the language of

bed, one should dismiss them the moment one begins to undress. Thinking is voluntary. The current of thought can be stopped by an act of the will as promptly and almost as mechanically as the water can be turned off at

"Slang or no slang, that make me

board. The man who wrote this article, however, doesn't think so. This is what he says about people like me:-"'The trouble with us when we say the medium of Dr. Williams' Pink in order to complete a mental task. Such has became a summer room. feats, however, are but little harder

> drug-"Take no thought for the morrow." Stop thinking, that is to say, and go to sleep; if there is some weighty decision to be made the hour will find you equal to it.'

"Now, what do you think of that? Of course, it is not necessary deliberately to worry and think and plan after one goes to bed. But I like the cheerful way in which he says, 'Just ness; I have recovered, but I have not forgotten. And my advice to those who are still suffering is this:-Turn off the faucet of thought, as the gentleman suggests, if you can. Take happy as you possibly can be. The of the nature of the one about turning

# ON THE SUBJECT OF APRONS.

mill.

Styles That are Made for Practical Use-Sugges tions of the Young and Old Housekeeper.

"It is such a pretty apron," said the young housekeeper, "and so easy to make. You don't know how matronly I feel in it. I made two or three in tear off two lengths of the material measuring from a little above your shoulders to the edge of your dress skirt, allowing for a hem. Then tear one breadth in two lengthwise and stitch the two halves one on either side of your full breadth up to within T'ink how we about seven inches of the top.

"The openings that are left are for that straight piece of cloth around the shoulders and gather the material into it and button it with one button at the back. You leave a space of five inches to go over the shoulder and give room

for the arm. "Isn't that easy? You have to hem it around the lower edge, and unless you have left the selvage sides out at the back it must have a hem there. But it is all straight work, and it is so easy to slip over a good gown to go into the kitchen, and it doesn't make any difference how many ruffles you have underneath."

"That isn't the kind I make," said the older housekeeper. "I make a plain, straight apron of gingham to cover the skirt of my dress, and then there is one special thing I always do in making it-I put on a ruffle at the bottom. People always ask me why I take that trouble for a kitchen apron, but it is worth while. If there is one place in

best kind of an apron for service. I don't think I should like your apron

on account of the fullness. I like to have everything belted in at the waist.' "To tell you the truth, they are better belted," said the young housekeeper, "though it does not sound as simple in telling how they are made, and they

re not intended to be belted. I put a piece of the gingham at the waist line of mine, underneath, in front, and then sewed strings on either side that tied at the back, and it really makes a prettier apron, and more useful. That is a very nice idea about the skirts, and I have just torn up two or three old skirts that I might have used as well as not."

### CHEAP PORTIERES.

Old Ball Gowns Make Up Beautifully as Hangings.

Old ball gowns no longer need be thrown away. 'A novel use has been found for them, and several town and country houses these days have an effective feature of decoration that is highly pleasing to the women of the family. The project is to turn these frocks that have passed the stage of usefulness as frocks into portieres of silk, satin and brocade.

For these portieres are nothing more than strips of these old gowns of delicate colors, in harmoniuos order, and stitched together with some effective embroidery stitch. The most popular pattern is the "bayadere stripe." wher these strips are arranged in diagonal

The strips themselves should be about a quarter of a yard wide, and the stitch joining them that is most in favor is a feather stitching done by bright colored embroidery hand in silks, to correspond in color with the material.

A women who is making these portieres has a special bag for her old ball gowns, and into this they go as soon as they are discarded. Any one who has many evening frocks of a season thus soon gets a great variety on hand. She not only has plain satins, silks and brocades, but such novel and dainty materials as silver brocade, cloth of gold brocade; flowered brocade in bright olors and brocades embroidered in sil-

ver and gilt thread. These are in all tints and tones, toopinks, blues, whites, green and the darker shades of these colors as well. When she opens her bag to make portieres an almost unlimited assortment spreads itself out before her, a stock ollected over months.

There are, of course, few women who have such a stock as is here suggested. but there are many who have sufficient to make such portieres.

Outdoor decorations are very much in evidence. The day has gone by when verandahs are left to furnish themselves, a few stray cushions dragged from obscure corners, a stray mat, or forge without fatigue, and those who power of an intelligent will. Humboldt two, a lonely jardiniere being considknow anything about a blacksmith's could live and be sane and useful on ered all sufficient. Now the furnishing work, will know what this means. an allowance of two hours' sleep out of the verandah is the subject of as Those who are not well, will make no of the twenty-four. Edison once remistake in looking for health through mained awake for seventy-two hours the house, for in reality the verandah

Entire sets, including settees, some of staple, some of quaint designs, for have a hand of that kind. Perhaps going to the root of the disease. They which Napoleon, with Europe on his two, three or four; corner seats, chairs, that is the secret of a man's success. renew and build up the blood, and shoulders, was able to do. Almost any tables, can all be obtained in light or He has given his concentrated attenone, who was a curiosity. He worked in strengthen the nerves, thus driving business man would pronounce them mottled bamboo, bent wood, or a new, tion to only a few things, and has sucthey can easily be taken indoors. One man's, but I think they were usually "The New Testament—which, among is screened from the sun by triple men of great sensibility, perhaps men his 'poor stomach' I told him flatly that he was a pig. He replied, 'You are mistaken. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." other admirable things, is a good and screens, Venetian blinds, or the Japan imple exposition of healing philosophy ese sadaris, light curtains made of hamegives a recipe for the cure of insom- boo stick, which come in any length seem to be a network of feeble lines. My heart a lonely aching feels,

with upholstered, high back and things that make the strongest impresroomy arms, forms a surprise by hav- sion upon a person are apt, I believe, ing its back turned over to rest on the to make the strongest lines upon the But sometimes when my wife's away, ing its back turned over to rest on the arms, thus forming a table large enough for tea, cards or any other use.

One of the most artistic verandah one words artistic ver decorations is the swing, the evolution could not understand it, for there were of the childish joy swung from a con- no signs of travel to be seen on her venient apple tree. These verandah palms. swings are wide and deep, so that two can be comfortably accommodated. why I do not. I said. They have a back and side arms and ed with rugs and downy cushions. The been the reason. price of one of these swings is about

The five o'clock tea tables have all a year to notice much change.

Jardinieres come in all shapes, sizes and materials. Some pretty ferneries can be trusted. shaped like tiny bird cages, enclosed in glass, are also exhibited.

haired spaniels, made so startlingly the hand more plainly than persons jokes he finds in the papers. like the original that one hesitates to who are reticent. Events of great imcovered with some soft, crinkly, woolly fecting the person whose hand you showed them to me. hair, and are catalogued as high as are reading will always show in the twelve or fifteen dollars. If success- hand. Some hands are a great revelaful in their initial appearance, they tion. I read the hand of a young man will no doubt in time be furnished with at the house of a friend one day, and an internal electrical attachment of in it I saw that a great change bark and bite warranted to drive away ourglars.

For the floor straw mats of different colors and straw cushions are still popular, while dainty work baskets of retonne, made in the shape of shutup parasols, the pockets forming places papers about the time of which I had for the embroidery, are made to hang on bracket or nails.

# Taking Stains from Linen.

"Stains Removed-Ink, iron rust, stains removed from white wash was very deceitful. I didn't like to goods." This notice, which is to be tell her exactly that. 'I don't think seen in an uptown place where many you would hesitate to tell a fib if you wealthy women gather in the course of afterward that she was in the habit is necessary is to measure a a day for lunch and shopping, marks a, of doing a number of things that an new branch of business which one wo- honorable person would not do-readman in need of an enlarged purse has ing other people's private correspondgone into. It is a business which is ence and things of that kind. finding many patrons, for there is nothwhere the opening comes at the top ing a woman thinks more of than her fine linens, and there is nothing that you see sickness ahead for any one, stains. Servants cannot be trusted, it if you cannot tell them how to precan be more easily spoiled in removing and a busy woman has not the time.

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A Little Palmist Tells Something of What She

Has Sein.

"As a test of character," said the is supposed to indicate, for it may be little palmist, "I believe there is noth- modified by many others. It is diffiing better than palmistry. As far as cult to speak generally about palmcharacter reading is concerned, it is istry. perfect, but when you come to fortune telling—well, when people ask me to in palmistry, I find, for they expect tell their fortunes I advise them to go to hear fortune telling and want to to a fortune teller and listen to what the cards have to say.

"Yes, I read palms at fairs and afternoon teas, or anywhere I am asked to go by my friends, or that they send me word from the Woman's Exchange that I am wanted, for they have my name down there.

"You see, I took it up in the first place just for fun. I was studying art, and the other girls had quite a fad for it, and I decided I would see Pretty Furnishings for Verandahs. I have been studying for four or five years, perhaps, off and on. Palmistry s something that requires a great deal

depends so much upon another. ways, than women's to read, though saw the lines that convinced me.' American hands are not as distinctly lined as people of other nationalities. Men are not as impressionable as women, as a rule, and their hands show

They have usually a few strong lines. A successful business man will Addressing a small black poodle there, have a hand of that kind. Perhaps Farewell, my dog, farewell. that is the secret of a man's sucess. His eyes were blurred with running tears, a small wood-turning shop, and ate five disease from the system. Avoid imita- easier; but sleep, being normal, should pretty green rush. Many of the tables ceeded in them. I have seen men's Wives don't like dogs, so I am told, a small wood-turning shop, and ate five disease from the system. Avoid initial easier; but sleep, being normal, shop, and ate five disease from the system. Avoid initial easier; but sleep, being normal, shop, and ate five disease from the system. Avoid initial easier; but sleep, being normal, shop, and ate five disease from the system. Avoid initial easier; but sleep, being normal, shop, and ate five disease from the system. Avoid initial easier; but sleep, being normal, shop, and ate five disease from the system. Avoid initial easier; but sleep, being normal, shop, and ate five disease from the system. Avoid initial easier; but sleep, being normal, shop, and ate five disease from the system. Avoid initial easier; but sleep, being normal, shop, and ate five disease from the system. Avoid initial easier; but sleep, being normal, shop, and ate five disease from the system. Avoid initial easier; but sleep, being normal, shop, and ate five disease from the system. Avoid initial easier; but sleep, being normal, shop, and ate five disease from the system. Avoid initial easier; but sleep, being normal, shop, and ate five disease from the system. Avoid initial easier; but sleep, being normal, shop, and ate five disease from the system. Avoid initial easier; but sleep, being normal, shop, and ate five disease from the system. Avoid initial easier; but sleep, being normal easier; but sleep, be

who might be called effeminate. A comfortable chair, of heavy wood, hands as it does in their faces. The

are swung from the top beams by make any impression upon me,' she means of heavy chains and are cover- answered, and I think that must have

"It is interesting to wat h lines detwenty dollars, but in winter they form velop in the hand, though it is slow the nucleus for a charming corner in a work. I have seen them grow in my own hand, but it takes s'x months or sorts of odd brackets and shelves, not at all satisfactory to tell the which fold away modestly when not dehands of the people you know or to sired, and as verandahs are not elastic study your own hand. You find yourthis is quite a consideration. The pret- self so much influenced by what you tiest varieties are in the mottled bam- already know about a person. I never try to study a person's face in connec-

tion with the hand. I do not think it "It has always seemed to me that persons with a frank, open character Quaint footstools are formed of curly wil show their traits of character in coming to him. It looked to me as if in about a year his life was going all all to-well, smash. I told him so. He was a broker. I can't remember his name now, but any one would be likely to know it, for it appeared in the warned him, for he was corvicted of

was sent to prison. "I don't always tell all the disagreeable things I see in hands. Perhaps I ought to. I remember once reading the hand of a girl with whom I was fruit, wine, scorch and various other acquainted and finding there that she

"About telling anything of the future, I think one should be careful. If there is no good in telling them about

right hand is active, one says in palmhand with excellent lines, and then primarily, in producing black or some examine the right and find there are other dark ground pattern on the none of them there, you may be sure fabric and printing upon it a pattern that that person had talent and ability. When the conditions are reversed, then and the bright pattern figures do not the person has made his or her own tress not long ago. I saw no signs of her profession in her hand, but by the black. The best effect is said to it was a successful hand, and be obtained by resist printing, in this is all-important in character making. son by the general feeling of the hand. tible a person is to outside influences.

"I can tell a great deal about a perthe less feeling a person is apt to have. A soft hand is ant to be the hand of a it is steamed and washed and finished. person of great susceptibility. A fat, flabby hand shows indolence, and a white, soft, puffy hand belongs to a to the use of Carter's Little Nerve sensuous, selfish person. A person with aided by Carter's Little Liver Pills. hard, dry hands is not usually affec- one of each after eating.

CHARACTER IN THE HANDS. tionate. Active mentality will some times make a hard hand. There is more character in the thumb than in any other part of the hand. Of course, one feature of a hand cannot be taken as conclusive evidence of the trait it

"People are frequently disappointed know whom they are going to marry and what kind of a man. Sometimes people try to catch me. I was reading hands at a fair at one time, and the hand of one man who came to me seemed to be very familiar. 'I am sure I have read your hand before,' I said to him, as I finished reading it this time. 'Yes,' he answered, gcod-naturedly, 'and you told me the same things both times.' He wanted to try me. "If I was going to begin to study palmistry again, I think I should confine myself at first to the contour, shape, and style of the hand and its different conditions. I would master of study. The beginner simply doesn't that before I began with the lines at know anything about it. One thing all. In the girl whom I found deceitful, I was sure of the deceit by the "Men's hands are easier, almost al- general feeling of her hands before I

THE BACHELOR'S LAMENT.

great man sat in his easy chair, Farewell, my dog, farewell.

Instead of you upon my feet.
I'll water bottles have for heat,

Farewell, my dog, farewell. nia. The New Testament tells you what or width as deelred and fold up like and which really do not mean any. To think, outside you'll take your meals, to employ—a better medicine than any the Venetians. Upon the mat like common curs, You, who've been used to richest furs,

Good-bye, my dog, good-bye. Good-bye, my dog, good-bye.

palms.

"'I don't see it and I can't explain why I do not.' I said.

"'Perhaps it is because it did not make any impression upon me,' she where you must dwell; ah, yes, 'tis hard,

Farewell, my dog, farewell, And when we drive, oh, hardest fate, The seat where you so long have sate, Good-bye, my dog, good-bye. No more a resting place you'll flud, For dogs must run along behind, Good-bye, my dog, good-bye.

I'm not a traitor, doggy mine, Farewell, my dog, farewell. But I must give up many a craze, And seek some other little ways, Farewell, my dog, farewell.

-Mopoke, in the Adelaide Observer.

The Blonde-My husband always wants to show me those stupid dialect The Brunette-Yes, mine used to touch them, fearing a welcoming snarl. portance will leave a mark in the have the same failing until I took to They are moderately soft to the touch, hand. A death which has occurred af- reading them aloud whenever he

> MODIFIED DEMANDS. "The man with whom I wed," she said,
> "Must neither smoke nor chew nor swear, And he must be six feet at least,

> But the years have sped along since then; That maiden is a maiden still.
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> And she's reached the pass, at which, alas!
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> Most anything would fill the bill.

Turin has just seen a rare sight-the holy sudarium which is kept in the some crime-embezzling, I think-and burial vault of the Princes of Savoy, adjoining the cathedral, and which has been exposed to public view only eleven times in three centuries, the last occasion being the celebration of Prince Humbert's wedding to his cousin, Margarite, in 1868. The sudarium is the winding cloth wrapped around the dead body of the Saviour by Joseph of Arimathea, and has been in the possession of the house of Savoy since the twelfth century. It is woven in one piece, 14 feet long by 4½ broad. Its history for eleven centuries is unknown. It first appeared in Cypress, was brought to Savoy by Crusaders, and kept first at Chambery, then in Vercelli, and since 1694 in Turin. It is believed that 600,-000 pilgrims will visit it this year.

For the more perfect printing of fabrics a method has been invented by a "The left hand is passive and the Providence, R. I., genius, and, according to the Journal of that city, it has istry. When you see a person's left some marked advantages. It consists, of bright color, the figures of but neglected to make use of them. do not register with or fit the black, show in their entirety on the finished character. I read the hand of an ac- fabric, but only in fragments, parts of the bright figures being obliterated seemed to me that she would case the fabric being first padded with make a success of anything she has aniline black liquor and dried, and any undertaken. I understand she has desired figures printed with a resist done very well so far. Strength of will upon the padded fabric in a machine: the black is then developed by aging. and the cloth treated in the usual way. a black ground with white figures be-The harder a hand is the less suscep- ing thus produced. The cloth is next run through a printing machine and a colored pattern printed upon it, then

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will