A Few Minutes' Reflection and Recreation.

from time to time, unmiraculously enough, be quite overset and reversed?

Such a minnow is man; his creek this

planet earth; his ocean the immeas-

vidence, through Aeons of Aeons .-

TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING.

Many years ago, at the time of a

great ceremony, Windsor Castle was

honored with the presence of three

sovereigns. After breakfast the three

potentates walked and talked on the

celebrated "Slopes," and were, of

course, in "mufti." They were delight-

ed with the grounds, and presently

entered into conversation with a gar-

dener, who evidently took them for a

party of "gentlemen's gentlemen" out

After some little affable talk, he

could not resist the query, "Now, who

may you gents be?" "Well," said the

spokesman, "this gentleman here hap-pens to be the King of Prussia; that

one standing by your side is the Em-

peror of Austria; and as for myself,

the gardener. "I've seen a lot of queer

am the Emperor of Russia."

The happiest nations have no history.-G. Eliot.

He who puts up with insult invites injury.-Junius.

What's gone, and past help, should be past grief.—Shakespeare.

always time for courtesy.-Emerson.

Man is the image of God; why run after a ghost or a dream?-Emerson.

Our past lives build the present, which must mold the lives to be.—Sir

The superior man wishes to be slow in his words and modest in his conduct.-Confucius.

Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortune; but great minds rise bove it.-Washington Irving.

accuser so powerful, as conscience, which dwells within us .- Sophocles. Our grand business in life is not to

see what lies dimly at a distance, but

to do what lies clearly at hand.-Car-

There is no witness so terrible, no

work more than he knows of. What gifts unto our children, much more we want is the single eye, that we will the heavenly Father give his Holy may see what our work is, the hu- Spirit to them that ask him."-John mility to accept it, however lowly, the Hamilton Thom.

faith to do it for God, the perseverance to go on till death,-Norman Mc-

Life's real heroes and heroines are those who bear their own burdens and give a helping hand to those around Life is not so short but there is

We give and receive direct soul impressions. Every one of us leaves an impress on every one he touches; every one of us receives an impress from every one who touches him.-Lyman Abbott, D.D.

In troubled waters you can scarce see your face, or see it very little till the water be quiet and stand still; so in troubled times you can see little truth; when times are quiet and settled then truth appears. - Selden.

There is no failure for the good and What though thy seed should fall by And the birds snatch it? Yet the birds the wayside,

are fed: Or they may bear it far across the To give rich harvest after thou art

Religion is no more possible without prayer than poetry without lan-guage or music without atmosphere. In the dumb heart it invariably dies; Every man can help on the world's habitual faith that, as we "give good

furrin gents here lately, but this beats me;" so he burst out in a rather rude Well, my friend," said the Empero Nicholas, "you seem amused; perhaps you will tell us who you are." "O, cer-tainly;" so taking up the skirt of his coat with the action of a great eagle spreading out his wings, and spinning round on his heel, he said, "If you

are all what you say you are-Why, I am the Great Mogul!" The three majesties roared with

laughter, and returning to the castle, told the story at the luncheon table to the immense amusement of Queen and Prince Albert.

SOME MODERN METHUSELAHS. There is a great deal of talk at present about people who have lived in three centuries. As a matter of fact, there is nothing very uncommon in a centenarian. People up to 110 years old are fairly plentiful; after that age they get scarce. The record is held by one Miguel Solis. His case was investigated by the Lancet in 1878, and he was then 184 years of age. He was still alive in '94. This man is a native of Bogota; but his signature to a document bearing date 1742 is extant, so that he was probably older than he claimed. A man who ran him very close was Henry Jenkins, born at Bolton, in Yorkshire, in 1500. He was a fisherman, and followed that call-ing for upwards of 140 years. On several occasions he was called as

witness in trials at York to speak as to ancient customs, and on one occasion three old men-each of them over a hundred-swore that they remembered Jenkins as a centenarian when right men and correct management hey were boys. Jenkins died in 1669, which gives him an age of 169 years. The famous Thomas Parr comes next. He was born in 1483, and was an agri-cultural laborer. When he was 220 years old he married for the second time. The result was a boy, who lived to the acre to bear from the time for 160 years, and his son made a good attempt to reach his grandfather's rethey are four years old and on. This cord of 152 years, for he lived to be makes the orchard itself pay a good 127 years old. There is a lady living profit for the land, and there is less at the present moment in Ellenborough, North Carolina, whose authensome other crop, as would be done with only thirty-five trees to the acre. tic age is 125 years. The Rev. C. Lee, who investigated her case, when in

nurse, and that she had at that time several children .- Scraps. ASSOCIATIONS OF BEAUTY. Beauty has been appointed by the Deity to be one of the elements by which the human soul is continually sustained; it is therefore to be found more or less in all natural objects, but in order that we may not satiate ourselves with it, it is rarely granted to us in its utmost degrees. When we to us in its utmost degrees. see it in those utmost degrees we are attracted to it strongly, and remember it long, as in the case of singularly beautiful scenery, or a beautiful countenance. On the other hand, absolute ugliness is admitted as rarely as perfect beauty; but degrees of it more or less distinct are associated with what-ever has the nature of death and sin, just as beauty is associated with whatever has the nature of vitrue and of

her 90th year remembered her as his

WHAT BOYS SHOULD LEARN. A philosopher says that boys should be taught those things which they ought to know when they become men, He mentions the following:

1. To be true and to be genuine. No education is worth anything that does not include this. A man had better not know how to read, he had better never learn a letter of the alphabet, and be true, genuine in intentions and action, rather than be learned in all sciences and in all languages, to be at the same time false in heart and counterfeit in life. Above all things, teach boys that truth is more than riches, more than earthly power or possessions.

2. To be pure in thought, language, and life—pure in mind and in body.

3. To be unselfish. To care for the feelings and comforts of others. To be polite, to be just in all dealings with others. To be generous, noble and manly. This will include a genuine reverence for the aged and for things sa-

4. To be self-reliant and self-helpfu even from childhood. To be industrious always, and self-supporting at the earliest proper age.

Teach them that all honest work is

honorable, and that an idle life of dependence on otherse is disgraceful. When a bey has learned these four things, when he has made these ideas a part of his being, however pour, or however rich, he has learned the most important things he ought to know when he become a man. the only commercial fertilizer used

BEYOND HIS MEANS.

A certain beggar in a large town had quite a regular staff of almsgivers. On a recent occasion this man accosted one of his patrons, as usual, and received from him half a crown. The beggar seemed dissatisfied. "Well, what it is?" fitable to the soap makers, and was said the gentleman. "It is this, sir Every month for years past you have given me five shillings, but today you given me only half a crown. How is that?" "Well, I'll tell you," said the little fraction of a planet, is partially known to us; but who knows what deeper courses these depend on; what infinitely larger cycle (of causes) our little epicycle revolves on? To the minnow every crannie and pebble, and

quality and accident of its little native creek may have become familiar; but does the minnow understand the ocean tides and periodic currents, the

tradewinds, and monsoons' and moon's eclipses; by all which the condition of WORTHY OF DICKENS. its little creek is regulated, and may, The late Charles Dickens once received an invitation to a "Walter Scott" party, each guest being expected to attend in the character of one or urable all; his monsoons and periodic currents the mysterious course of Proother of Scott's heroes. On the eventful night, however, greatly to the astonishment of the assembled "Rob-Roys" and "Waverleys," Dickens turned up in ordinary evening dress, and apparently quite unconcerned.

At length the host, who was feeling

> inquired: "Pray, Mr. Dickens, what character of Scott's can you possibly be supposed to represent?' "Character!" said Dickens, "Why,sir, a character you will find in every one of Scott's novels. I," he went on smil-

uneasy, came up to the novelist and

WORK-MAN'S DUTY.

ingly, "am the 'gentle reader."

Idleness is the road to poverty, to vice and to villiany. How true it is that an "idle brain is the devil's workshop." We may loiter along lifes' highway and dream awhile day dreams, but if there stirs within us manly virtue and honest self-respect we cannot be content with doing nothing. It is was carring the joke too far, thought said we make our own fortune and fix our own destiny, and measurably this

is true.
The flinty road over which many

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES.

Do you know that no other legiti-

farming? Take the possibilities of a

kernel of corn for illustration. Plant-

one feet, and it will produce two ears,

or an increase of eight hunred per

the trade or business in any city

which will return half so great a

profit per annum on an investment

The growth of vegetation pays nature

-she grows rich. And if a field of corn, increasing at this marvelous

rate, does not pay the owner, there

surely must be something the matter

with the man. It is not the plant, or

the field, or the business which is at

fault. For ever and ever, so long as

CROWDING APPLE TREES.

apart I have one hundred trees more

reason or desire to crop the land with

These trees would bear for fifteen

years before crowding, when the top of every other tree should be cut back

to as near the body of the tree as

could be done, and not leave the limbs

too large: the same as would be done

if the tree were to be top-grafted. A

new top of young, thrifty growth would start out, which, of course,

would need to be thinned out properly,

and in three years, the trees would be

in full bearing again, when the tops

of those not cut back may be served

treating the top would be kept young;

the fruit be grown on young and

thrifty wood, and the apples easily

picked and trees easily sprayed over

those low heads. When the trees

crowd again, let the tops be cut back

as before, or take out every other

tree entirely. As money from the

orchard is the object, thus planting

the trees 135 to the acre and keeping

the tops within a radius of about six-

from the orchard in twenty or

twenty-five years, and at less expense

per tree, than would be from the same ground with trees set thirty-five

trees to the acre in fifty years, for

bear fruit, and on thrifty-vigorous

young trees.-Contributor Rural New

PASTURING CLOVE.

not excuse tramping when fresty;

hence, it should never be pastured

after frost appears, unless one is care-

ful not to turn on in the morning be-

fore the frost has disappeared. Graz-

ing late in the fall and during winter

so much as to make it unprofitable the

following summer. As the plant is a

biennial, and not perennial, its proper

turned under the second year after

seeding. Attempts to keep clover

tacks of clover midge, clover root-borer, and kindred pests, that do not

thrive where the plants do not occupy the ground longer than the second

year or until the crop has matured.— Contributor Rural New Yorker.

COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER.

it was then called, used to be almost

when we were young, unless the pur-

chase of leached ashes from the soap

factories could be called, such. The

factories were small places where the

proprietors used to leach out the

ashes they had traded their soft soap

fitable to the soap makers, and was very unprofitable to the farmers

whose wives sold their wood ashes

that the farms needed, and who used

occasionally to buy back again that

which came from the leach to put on

Sulphate of lime, or land plaster, as

onger for pasture have invited at-

place is in a rotation where it will

very damaging and will usually kill

The clover plant is hardy, but it will

like manner. By this method of

By setting the trees eighteen feet

e at the helm.

cent in four months' time. Where

ed on a piece of earth two by two by

each containing four hundred kernels,

DECENCIONOS DE CONTROLOS DE CON

ON THE FARM.

blank monotony of the sweat shop, or the drudgery of poor women's work never finished. She spends the wee hours of the morning, and wastes the midnight oil for what? To maintain her integrity, her self-respect, her vir-tue. You may say the life of such is a failure. Nay, nay; you read not aright. Compensation will come, for she has respect unto the recompens that reward that God will give to all faithful workers-well done

THE ART OF PUTTING THINGS. In our young country we are just beginning the study of an art that has been assiduously followed in the homeland for centuries. Life for us had been so strenuous, and the conditions of life have held us so widely apart, that when we met and had anything to say to another we spoke right out, giving little attention to the niceties of speech. Now that the conditions of life are changing we are beginning to give care to the manner of our speech. It annoys us when ideas are inadequately presented. It gratifies us to hear the smooth, easy periods of the speaker from the old land, and conversation with the cultured of that older civilization is a revelation of what we have lost. We would have all Canadians to converse intelligently and pleasantly about all things. We would have them speak of the deep things of the mind and heart so that all men could understand; in language so simple and clear as to reveal even to those who live upon the surface of things, something of the profound still cuts and bruises the weary feet of depth over which they are skimming

General Weakness

Is a complaint from which a great many suffer. You feel Languid, Inactive, Out of Sorts, have no ambition to do anything, are Melancholy, Restless, have Palpitation of the Heart, and Pains in the Back. Sleeplessness, Depression, Muscular Relaxation, Lung Troubles, Emaciation and Consumption, Nervous Debility, Lost Appetite, Indigestion and Loss of Memory follow it.

What is required is a giver of energy and vigor, an immediate re-uniter of all your forces.

THERE IS NOTHING BETTER FOR SUCH THAN

The Ideal French Tonic Stimulant

Which Tones up the System and gives Richness to the Blood.

There is only one "VIN MARIANI." It is sold by reliable Druggists all around the world.

Written indorsements from more than 8,000 Canadians and American Physicians.

> Avoid Substitutes. Ask Your Druggist for It.

LAWRENCE A. WILSON & CO., CANADIAN AGENTS, MONTREAL.

AROUND THE LAMP.

In companions That do converse and waste the time together, Whose souls do bear an equal weight

of love. There must be needs a like proportion Of lineaments, of manners, and of

Merchant of Venice, Act 3, Scene 4. Converse with him that is wise. King Lear, Act 1, Scene 4.

RELIGION PERVADING NATURE. It is a meek and blessed influence, stealing in, as it were, unawares upon the heart; it comes quietly and without excitement; it has no terror, no gloom in its approaches; it does not rouse up the passions; it is untrammeled by the creeds, and unshadowed by the superstitions of man; it is fresh from the hands of its author, glowing from the immediate presence of the Great Spirit, which pervades and quickens it; it is written on the arched sky; it looks out from every star; it is on the sailing star, and in the invisible wind; it is among the hills and valleys of the earth, where proval. the shrubless mountain-top pierces the thin atmosphere of eternal winter, or where the mighty forest fluctuates before the strong wind, with its dark waves of green foliage; it is spread out, like a legible language, upon the broad face of the unsleeping ocean; it is the poetry of nature; it is this which uplifts the spirt within us, until it is strong enough to overlook the shadows of our place of probation; which breaks, link after link, the chain that binds us to materiality; and

WONDERS OF EARTH AND SUN. Sir Robert Ball, in the course of a lecture at the Royal Institution on "The Heat of the Sun," said it was estimated that if all the coal of the earth were thrown into the sun it would be consumed in one-tenth of a second. The sun was growing smaller at the rate of nine inches a day-a mile in twenty years-but this need not alarm us, as the diameter was still 860,000 miles. A second lecture on "The Heat of the Earth," was chiefly descriptive of the eruption of Krakatoa in 1883, the noise of which was heard over a radius of 4,000 miles-the greatest noise ever heard on this earthand the dust from which spread from over the whole world, producing wonderful sunsets. The air waves set up traveled seven times round the globe. The heat of the earth at a

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Don't forget that over half

a million women

have been cured of women's ail-

ite Prescription.

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tion" cures diseases

of women in their

advanced and

chronic forms; cures

often when all else

Don't forget that you can consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. Tell your story frankly. All

correspondence is

private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buf-

Don't forget to write to Dr. Pierce to-day, if you are sick from diseases which afflict women.

which afflict women.

* I wrote for advise February 4. 1896," writes
Mrs. Lena Halstead, of Claremore, Cherokee
Nat. Ind. Ty. "I was racking with poin from
the back of my head down to my heels. Had
hemorthage for weeks at a time, and was
unable to sit for ten minutes at a time. You
answered my letter, advised me to me your
valuable medicines, viz. Dr. Pierce's Favorite
Prescription, Golden Medical Discovery, and
Pieamat Pellets, also gave advice about injections, baths and diet. To my surprise, in four
months from the final I begin your freatment I
dat a well women and have not had the backsche since, and now I put in sixteen hours a day
hard work."

Paper - bound edition of Dr. Pierce's

Paper - bound edition of Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Address as above.

has failed

which opens to our imagination a

world of spiritual beauty and holiness.

depth of a mile was 80 degrees greater than at the surface. The theory that the sun and the earth were once one was confirmed by the fact, ascertained by means of the spectroscope, that they are composed of the same ma-terials. Earthquakes are caused by the earth cooling and the crust having to "take in a tuck" to accommo date itself to the increasing size of the interior. At the third lecture Sir Robert spoke chiefly of the nebulae— the great clouds of fiery gas—which were quite distinct from the clusters of numberless stars that they were at one time supposed to be. Some of the nebulae were of such stupendous size that if a piece equal in size to the British Empire were cut off and giv-en to every man, woman and child on this earth, the diminution in size would

OUT IN THE COLD.

be inappreciable.

It was the first night of the new play, and it was a very brilliant failure. It was disastrous. With the exception of one lone person everybody was hooting, hissing, or doing something similar to express disap-

The solitary exception was accosted by the gentleman next to him. 'Why don't you hiss this terrible

he asked. The lone one modestly replied that he had only come in on a pass, and could not very well complain. 'But," he said, "if this play keeps un two minutes more. I'll go out to buy a ticket, and then join you.'

FATHERHOOD.

To come to the practical feature of the problem at once: Fatherhood begins with courtship, or, rather, before that, in the idea of a worthy and interesting womanhood. This idea in some sort a man forms, and it has a fair amount of influence on the sub-sequent determination to marry. We make allowances here for infatuation with surface looks and mere youthful animality; the previous idea of a real woman still has weight towards de-A great educator speaking once to some very young boys, about the attraction toward girls which would seize on them from the fourteenth year up, and the idea of mar-riage which would sooner or later present itself, said, "Take the adjective excellent. When you think you can say 'an excellent woman,' you can venture to consider marriage seriously, and not till then."-C. W. Lyman.

PUT TO GOOD USE. During the performance of an opera, the inferior singing was made more wretched by the effects of an augmented orchestra in which some violinists were playing decidedly out of tune. This made the disappointed audience so angry that, when a person in the gallery brought their displeasure to a cli-max by causing a lengthened interruption, a number of them seized him amid cries of:

'Throw him over!"

'Throw him into the pit! Then a rather gentle voice was heard xclaiming during a lull in the storm: "Oh, please, if you throw him over ion't waste him. Kill a fiddler with

HE NEVER RETURNEL.

"If ever again you use that word she' instead of 'it, 'I shall consider it to be a personal insult!" screamed Reginald's sweetheart. "It's very rude, in my opinion, to use the same word for ships and such things as you do for

"But, my dear," protested Reginald, everyone does it, and I don't see why you should look at it in that "I don't care what you see or don't cried the furious young lady. "I object to it

"I think there is good reason for it in some cases," said Reginald. "A loco-motive, at any rate, is rightly called

"Indeed!" exclaimed the girl, putting on a weather-office look which seemed to say, "expect squalls." "And why?"
Reginald hastily prepared to depart before replying. Then he said:
"Because it makes such a horrible noise when it tries to whistle."

MIRACLES.

To the wisest man, wide as is his vision, nature remains of quite infinite depth, of quite infinite expansion; and all experience thereof limits itself to some few computed centuries and measured square miles. The course of nature's phases, on this our විශ්වාවට වෙන්වා වෙන්වා වෙන වෙන වන වෙන වන වෙන වන වන වන වෙන වෙන්වා වන්න වෙන වෙන වෙන වෙනවා වන්න වන්න වෙන්වා වන්න ව was not thought very valuable for that. It was also sown broadcast over the young clover and seemed to do mate business in the world presents much good there Then came the supergreater opportunities for profit than phosphates after the war, and because they were thought better, and were better, the use of plaster ceased almost entirely. We are of the opin-ion that it might often be used now, for while it contains little actual plant food, it has the power to absorb moisture and ammonia and retain them until called for by the plants. Used

as it was formerly, it still has a value upon the clover and other plants. FEEDING VALUE OF SKIM MILK. One great gain from making butter on the farm or sending the cream to the factory is that the skim milk can be fed out and the fertilizing elements in it returned to the farm. In disthe world holds men, there will be a demand for food, and every particle of the must come out of the earth or the a number of experiments were quoted. cussing the value of skim milk for sea. And every ounce of food is, In some Danish experiments 1,630 first of all, a plant. Forever and ever, pounds sweet skim milk produced 100 then, there will be a demand for pounds of pork with young pigs, while plants. The growing of food plants 1,545 pounds sour milk produced the can never cease to be profitable if the right men and correct management of skim milk make one pound of growth on young pigs, presumably under 100 pounds live weight. cents per pound for pork, the skim milk from a cow giving pounds of milk per year would worth \$16.52; at 4½ per pound 5.000

pork, it would be worth \$14 30.
The average of experiments carried on by Prof. Henry, of Wisconsin, showed that 475 pounds separator milk produced as much pork as 100 pounds corn meal. Corn at 50 cents per bushel makes skim milk worth 19 cents per 100 pounds, and the 5,000 pounds from a good cow would be worth 19 bushels of corn. The Danish experiment showed 6 pounds of skim milk equal to 1 pound barley, oats, and rye. The aver-

age of all the experiments show that the kim-milk of the 5,000-pound cow is worth anywhere from 5 to 15. the just rights of its citizens and incapable everywhere of a wanton inwith skim milk in raising calves was fringement of the autonomy of other tested at the Iowa Agricultural College. Oilmeal, having a nutritive ratio of 1 to 2.6, gave a gain at a cost of 2.8 cents per pound. Oatmeal, with nutritive ratio of 1 to 3.6 gave a gain at a cost of 2.1 cents per pound, while cornmeal, to which a little flaxseed was added, making a nutritive ratio of 1 to 4, gave a gain at a cost of 2.2 cents per pound.—American Agricul-

A MAN'S HINT.

Once in a while a useful hint for the housekeeper comes from the man of the family. The man who smokes a meerschaum pipe was observed putteen feet, more apples will be taken ting a slice of apple into his box of tobacco to keep it from becoming too Even potato, he said, would do. That led to the rediscovery of an old idea. Cake or bread may be kept moist and delicious for a comparativethere are 100 more trees per acre to ly long time by putting a piece of raw apple or potato into the box in which it is kept.

> CONVERT TO CIVILIZATION. "Are you aware of the benefits of

"Fully," answered the barbarian. "We are realizing them already. We have captured a Maxim gun, and the whole neighborhood is delighted to get away from the old-fashioned method of killing people one at a time." Washington Star.

It is a genuine "National Quality."

The Whitham Shoe Co.,

STEEL AIR RIFLE rife, all charges paid. THE HOME ART CO., Sox 1561 TORONTO

Makers,

The Late Genera. Harrison's Sayings.

The first errand that a dirty dollar does is to cheat the workingmen. Let us not be a world power in any

save the good old sense-that of a nation capable of protecting in all seas nations. There has been an attempt to associate the United States with this programme of civilization upon the

that the "Anglo-Saxon" has a divine concession that covers the earth. This appeal to a divine decree is itself a concession to the Anglo-Saxon common-law rule that the plaintiff in ejectment must show title. Is the morality of the motto, "My

country, right or wrong," susceptible of defense? Is it not to say: "It is right to do wrong?"—for the sentiment implies action.

A country at war is very intolerantthe home guards more than the veterans, and the politicians most of all. As there were thirteen original states and Dakota will be 39, it will be so appropriate in the centennial year of the constitution to multiply the thirteen b three and show that each grandmother has a child by her knee.

We must not forget that the soldier who fights the war does not declare it He must not denounce it, nor must any patriot denounce him. One dollar voted by the people of any

school district for the support of common schools is worth \$10 given out of the treasury of the United States There are a great many people in this country who think they understand the railroad problem in every detail. I am

not one of them. What is the distinction between ar ambitious politician and a statesman?

CALVERT'S 20 per cent. CARBOLIC SOAP Cures and prevents Insect

on the sole guarantees you a

shapely, well made boot, Good-

year welted, made from very

latest American lasts with stitch-

ing and finish of best character.

We have "foot knowledge" which

enables us to make snug fitting,

fashionable shoes that everyone

can afford to wear. First class

dealers sell National Quality Shoes.

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Men's styles \$3.00 to \$5.00.

and Mosquito bites.

The strengest Carbolic Toilet Soap.



similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut ten (a patient): "As you ladies will use them I recommend Gouraud's Cream's is the least harmful of all the skin preparations. Also Poudre Subtile removes superfluous hair

without injury to the skin. FRED. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones treet, New York.
For sale by all druggists and Fancy Good; calers throughout the United States, Canadi

A Body Builder Celery King is made up of medicinal herbs. It is especially prepared so as to build up any organs of the body which have become wasted through disease or constant use. Celery King will feed the nerves, and by acting gently on the bowels will clear out all foulness and keep the body in perfect condition. Celery King is a spring medicine. 25c the package. Druggists, or the Woodward Chemical Co., 11 Colborne Street, Toronto.