along with thread and a needle that would alors with thread and a needle that would serve for a skewer, and a gigantic pair of shears. However, beggars could not afford to be choosers in this case.

With a grin on his tar-smeared face, the world in the same area.

messenger sail, 'The only thimble on board, the sailmaker had it, and he wouldn't lend it;

the sallmaker had it, and he wouldn't lend it; the sallmaker had it, and he wouldn't lend it; no, not even to his granny no, not even to his granny no, not even was asilmaker's thimble differs from a dresimaker's. A piece of stamped metal, a dresimaker's. A piece of stamped metal, a dresimaker's of a penny, and worn on the shout the size of a penny, and worn on the palm of the hand, with a leather strap to keep it in place.

""You would wonder how we could afford to ""You would wonder how be could afford to ""You would wonder how be could afford to """You would wonder how be could afford to """You would wonder how we could afford to """" you would wonder how we could afford to """" you would wonder how we could afford to """" you would wonder how we could afford to """ you would wonder how we could affo

be merry under our miscrable circumstances, but merry and thankful we were when our welcome

merry and thanking we were when our welcome parcel was handed in to us.
parcel was handed in to us.
"I seized on every opportunity to keep up our hopes, and the sailor's remark about the sailor's remark about the sailores for makers care of his thimble was a subject for the sailor of the sailor

maker's care of his thimble was a subject for much amusement.
"I whispered to Nora that I heard one of the "I whispered to Nora that I heard one of the men singlify her song, and in Irish, too. An d of her head, with her finger on her lip, betoken of her head, with her finger on her lip, betoken ing wary silence, was her only reply.
"There were moments of despair during our "There were moments of despair during our stay on the yacht that sometimes maddened me. What was the purpose What would it end in? What was the purpose of keeping us such close prisoners? I feared I What would it end in : we hat was the purpose of keeping us such close prisoners? I feared I keeping us such close prisoners? I feared I keeping us such close before me loomed some terrible fate in store for us by our present com-

mander.
"Many times I dreaded to eat, or allow Nora and the children of the food brought for our

"But these moments of agony, thank God, passed away, and in our frequent prayers, our litauier, and the dear old resury, which we recited about, we found consolation.

"It is only when subdued by overwhelming sorrow that the heart feels the superhuman aid structures exercises.

sorrow that the characters.

of religious exercises.

"Some two or three days following the event, of our being presented with the captain's dry goods, I heard the sailor above mentioned, singing his song in Irish, while swabbing the deck in the vicinity of our cabin, indulging himself with some odd punches at the wooden himself with some odd punches at the wooden are sailing, ag if the agent slipped him are sailing. himself with some odd punches at the wooden pamelling, as if the sweet slipped his grasp Glancing at Nora, I observed she was listening, with her soul in her eyes. She crooned a few words in the same plaintive undersone, and after some more extra scrubs and rubs about our ster some more extra scrubs and rubs about our has want on singing, and whistling in door, he went on singing, and whistling in

door, he went on singing, and whistling in alternate snatches, a gay merry hornpipe.

I looked at her white face for an explana-tion, but her finger was laid on her trembling lips, which, I understood, enjoined total

allence.

"How that long day dragged its weary length I shall ever remember.

"Eight bells had struck, and the ship's watch "Eight bells had struck, and the ship's watch was set for the night. Nora would not permit us to undress or lay on our cots; but, as all this had to be told by signs, we knew total silence was required; but we all understood some crisis had come in our lives. Another fearful hour of mental agony, and a gentle tap came to our door. Nora answered, 'ready.' Come, darling, quiet and easy. May the God of Heaven and his Blessed Mother protect us.'
"No other word was epiken, but silently and swittly we followed our Irish singer, to be handed, or dropped, I should say, into the small boat that lay close to the side of the yacht."

The two sailors who had been our fellow sucvivors from the Lone Star were at the oars, and with scarce a ripple in the water they silently bent to their work.

"In a shorter time than it takes to recount

it, we were out of ear-shot of our late prison.
"Glory be to G. d., darlings," whispered Nora.
"Surely the Queen of Heaven will save us from falling in with them again. Don's speak until

falling in with them again. Don't appear the gives us leave.

"Silently I gathered my poor children to my heart, and the bright stars heard our whispered prayers to Heaven that we might reach a haven of safety.

"The first grey quivering streak of light that came in the pale east announcing the coming day, was hailed with watchful, eager eyes.

"Shaue, for that was our Irish singer's name, had the telescope of the yacht at hand, with

had the tele-cope of the yacht at hand, with which he swept the horizon. 'No sight of her, he exclaimed; 'and now, ma'am, I can tell you, without having to sing it in Irish, why I have carried you and your party away from that cursed cen. "Yourself, your maid and the young ladies

were sold to a dark-skinned Algerine, that kept bimself secluded in the Captain's cabin. You were sold the day after you came on

port we made; for which hellish transaction he was to receive the sum of seventy thousand dollars, and ten additional thousand for the risk be rap.

"To prevent you from making any attempt at escape, and render you incapable of making an outcry, you were all to be drugged with some powerful Eastern narcotic, in powder, which he gave the captain to be put in your food, the effects of which would last for twelve or fifteen

hours.
"I had been hired as clok and waiter for the skipper's table, but I made myself generally useful while on board, thereby winning the

good will of my measmates.
"Of course the ciptain was more difficult to please; he stormed and raved in the most uncouth manner when he found it troublesome to

couth manuer when he found it troublesome to make that 'pig headed Trishman,' as he frequently called me, comprehend his orders.

"'I poke very few words of English, understood just as little; nothing but Irish; and used to curse and awear in that, to him, unknown language at anything that annoyed me, much to my own satisfaction and the infinite amusement of my messmates. But then I possessed the qualities of a good servant, seemed desirous to please, and the Algerine and his host could converse unreservedly before me, as host could converse unreservedly before me, as it never for a moment occurred to them that Paddy the cook understood French, that being the language they always spoke to each other

in So I sang my song of action in Irish to your maid, enjoining silence on her part.

I took the men who were rescued along with you into my confidence, and to leave the yacht, even though we p rished on the high sens, seemed the safes tthing to do.
"I had noticed where the captain put the

phial, and having secured the contents replaced the same with corn starch. And, as I heard the the same with corn starch. And, as I heard the 'son of the old boy' tell its properties and effect to his companion in villainy, adding, with such a diabolical leer on his stark face, 'That the most fastidious palate could find nothing unpleasant in its taste,' I felt pretty cartain they themselves would be the first to test its effects.

"'Lust night was my turn on dack. The "Last night was my turn on deck. The wheelsman and watch on the gang way got each

a stiff horn, of course on the sly, and well pow-dered. All the rest got a flowing bumper one way or other.
"'10 was nothing new to give them a 'drop'
before turning in for the night, as I held the
key of the captain's locker, and a bottle or two

was never missed from the ship's store,
"But last night, they got, each man, a
royal jorum.' And as for the captain and
'black face,' they got royal merry over their

toddy.
"And now, madame, you know the rest.
May we never again meet with such limbs of

the evil one.
"'We have some blankets to throw over you a cask of water, a few tin boxes of sea biscuits, and some other odds and ends that I could

and some observed.

"'Now,' he added, 'I'll give you your first meal on board this craft. Once a day we mess, for we must manage our previsions until some.

thing turns up for us. "Oh, man, man! I exclaimed, as I burst into tears, May you never know the want of a true friend. I am only a poor weak woman, and have but my tears; prayers and thanks to give in return for all you have done for us."

There now, please stop, he returned, 'I only done what any honest man would have only done

have done in my place."

Every now and then he swept the expanse of water with the glass to ascertain if our

taking out a pocket compass he made a rough reckoning as to where we were.
''I smell land,' said Nora, with a sharp sniff. May the Lord grant us a refuge before they

sight us.'
"Well, if you are right, Mrs. Nora,' said one
of the men, 'I will ever respect a land's woman's

nod.'
"By jove she's right,' said Shaun. 'Pull with a will, boys. Wherever we land we cannot fare worke than to fall in with black face and his The afternoon of the same day found us in

sight of an island that rose like an immense mass of masonry out of the sea; rock, rock all around. No beach or landing place, although we coasted slowly while daylight laster, seeking some inlet whereby we might

"'It is my turn at the oar,' said Shaun, 'All we can do is to keep close to the island; per-haps morning may help us to find what we are laking for.'
"All through that long, weary night scarcely

a dozen words we spoken, as Shaun explained the necessity of silence. So and travels in certain latitudes, and particularly over the South em ocean, to an incredible distance, and it is barely possible they may be searching for us, knowing the frail staft we have taken our de-

'Though tired and worn out, no sleep came to us that night. Watching for the coming morn absorbed us all, and when the first golden shaft shot athwart sky and ocean, we began our

search for an entrance. "It was mid-day when a narrow opening was discovered in the perpendicular wall of nature's fortification, into which our frail craft had crept was turned, and after two hours of careful pilo-ing, through a narrow gloomy issure that reared its rocky sides for over two hundred feet, we emerged on a scene of wild trapical beauty.

"The opening terminated in a bay that lay at the base of a low range of hill, well wooded, and threaded by many silvery s'reams, that flashed a joyous greeting to us poor waits of the

Ocean.
''Thank God! Safe for the present!' broke

"Thank God? Sate for the present? broke simultaneously from each of us.

"And now," said Shaun, "let us conceal our boat in some one of these clumps of low brush wood. We have no certainty that our late captain and his partner may not be on our wake; better for our own safety to hide our traces."

"The boat was accordingly dragged into a thicket of underwood and completely hidden thicket of underwood and completely hidden

by the branches.

"By being in the same position so long our limbs were stidened and cramped, and we required each other's help to climb the hill-

"At last we reached the plateau, or table land, of the land, and if nature refused to deck the iron bound wall of rock that hadged it in from the sea, she showed no niggard hand in the internal profuseness of tropical loveliness that lay before us.
"Gorgeous flowers scattered thickly, stately

"Gorgeous flowers scattered thickly, stately palms and orange trees, silvery streams of pure water, wild fruit in abundance, while birds of bright plumage, that seemed p rfectly unconcerned at our approach, told plainly man's pre-

cerned at our approach, total plantly man a later energy man be to them
"'Our island, said Shaun, 'seems to be about eight or ten miles equare, and, after our late experience on the yacht, appears like a little 'Do you not think it were the wisest course

that we rest quietly for a few days. Suppose we were to hoist a signal, the chances are the very wretches we have escaped from may again become our masters.'
"To this we all assented, and after a short

survey of the immediate neighbourhood, we returned to our boat to remove what articles we

had carried away from the yacht.

"An enchanting clump of trees, that seemed purposely prepared for a habitation, offered us

a domicile, and instantly we set to work to render it as comfortable as possible.

"The men submitted all their plans for my approval. The grass was cleared from beneath the trees, stakes driven into the ground to form a frame work on which to fasten palmetto leaves

and branches, so that we might enj by the privacy of separate apartments.

"The big shears and needles that Nora had stuffed into a pillow cover for a bag, along with the supply of sheets and table linen that I had obtained from the captain were now considered

priceless.
"None of us were idle; fruits, nuts, roots, and any vegetable production that we knew would serve for food, were gathered and stowed

board.

"The captain was bound by contract to deliver you all as parcel goods at the first Turkish beloved rosary devotion was attended to, morning and process of the captain was bound by contract to deliver you all as parcel goods at the first Turkish beloved rosary devotion was attended to, morning and process of the captain was attended to the captain to the captain was attended to the captain to the captain was attended to the captain to the captain to the captain was attended to the captain to the captain was bound by contract to deliver you all as parcel goods at the first Turkish beloved rosary devotion was attended to, morning to the captain was bound by contract to deliver you all as parcel goods at the first Turkish beloved rosary devotion was attended to, morning to the captain was bound by contract to deliver you all as parcel goods at the first Turkish beloved rosary devotion was attended to, morning to the captain was bound by contract to deliver you all as parcel goods at the first Turkish beloved rosary devotion was attended to, morning to the captain to

ing and night. At first the men remained quiet and respectful during the reciting, but on the third day I invited them to join with us. "Will Somers and Tom Saunders, the sailors

from the Lone Star, declared they knew nothing about 'Ha'l Mary, the Queen of Heaven,' I was calling on so free, but seeing it would please me, and if the would bring us all right on a friendly ship at last, they'd followed suit.

"I felt it incumbent on me 'o explain to these honest 'Jack Tars' something about 'our dear Lady,' and in as few words as possible I told them of the struggle the 'Evil One' had for sulvemacy with God for he soul of man; then on to the promise made to fallen man, of the 'Immacula's Mother, 'the second Eve. Then to the coming of the 'Messiah', 'His life, death and resurrection; of the establishment of the one true Church, with His promise—'that he bimself would be with her all days, even to the consummation of the world.

'I cannot now recall what words I made use but this I remember, that our dear

Mother's' name was often on my lips.

"During our conversation, Will Somers remarked, 'When I was a youngster playing around the green lanes of Devonshire, I've often heard our Parson tell just the same story, except the part you seem to like best, about the Mother, 'the Blessed Lady,' you call her. I don't believe I ever heard him speak of her,

" 'It all comes back to my mind now; I used to believe everything Parson told us then, but after I ran away to sea, I forgot all about it; or, if I thought ab ut it all, it seemed just like some yarn we sailors used to spin on the fo'

castle "'Will, said I, 'do you remember your mother. I never knew a true hearted sailor that did not keep the best place in his heart for his mother, a place that no one else dare occupy.

"Now, if your mother requested you to do some favor for a person in distress, would you

not do it to please and oblige her.

'' You must believe according to what a sinful mortal would do at the entreaty of a believed parent, that the Saviour, who came on earth to leave us, by his example, a pattern of Christian holiness, would not fail in filial, loving obedience to his mother's request.

"As you, a sinful man, would grant your mother what she asked for another, surely the Redeemer will not be outdone in goodness by

(To be continued.)

His creature.

A COLORED MAN MADE RICH DOWN SOUTH.

Amos Marsh, an old colored man, living on Bell street, who does odd jobs around the city, has just drawn \$15,000 in the Louisiana State Lottery. In July he and a friend invested \$1 each in tickets for the monthly drawing, which took place August 7. Last week Marsh learned that his ticket, which was 3,894, had drawn one-twentieth of the capital prize of \$300,000, making his share \$15,000. He placed the ticket in the hands Adams' Express Company for collection. Marsh has a large family and is poor.—[Urange (N.J.) Chronicle, Aug. 25.

The most conclusive testimony, repeatedly laid before the public in the columns of the dally press, proyes that DR. THOMAS' ECLEC-TRIC OIL—an absolutely pure combination of six of the finest remodial oils in existence of water with the glass to astersach the second of the throat and lungs, and cures piles, are far from being safe, as she is the fastest, ightest yacht afloat. As near as possible we ightest yacht afloat. As near as possible we injuries of horses and cattle.

lan't Sleep!

'Sleeplessness and fearful dreams are the earliest and surest signs or prain force is being stored up to meet the next day's demands. In healthy sleep brain force is being
But nowadays the nervous system has
the mind, and at night the worries,
ing the day. Hence the brain has
'f he proper medical remedies are seda
regulators of the general functions.
nerve tonic demanded, and in Paine's
effect is obtained. It also contains, in
the materia medica for constipation,
been so overtasked that it is unable to control
troubles, and work are as present as durtroubles, and work are as present as durnot time to recuperate its energies
'f he proper medical remedies are seda
regulators of the general functions.
Coca and celery are the sedatives and
Celery Compound their full beneficial
scientific proportions, the best remedies of
and kidney and liver disorders. This is a
brief description of the medicine which
tossed in sleeplessness from night to
them to awake more tired than ever.
People will find vigor and perfect health
Compound. Price \$1.00. Sold by

WELLS. RICHARDSON & CO. Proprietors.

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Proprietors,

MONTREAL, P.Q.

HEALTH.

A WINEGLASSFUL OF HOT WATER taken just before each meal acts sedatively on the stomach, and removes any excess of aloens which may have deposited itself upon its walls, and which, from its alkalinity, nuctral zes the solvent action of the digestive acids and by its mechanical obstruction prevents the excretion from the gastric glands.

ADMINISTERING DRUGS -Almost all drugs act more powerfully on an empty stomach. Some are, however, too irritating to be borne alone. Iron and codiliver oil should always be given after eating to mingle and be slowly absorbed with the food. It is generally advisable to administer bitter tonics just before meals. Some salts of quinine coagulate milk; therefore, they should not enter the stomach together. Expectorant medicines and nar-cotics tend to retard digestion, and nausea results if an interval is not allowed between them and the food. The tincture of Iron and the mineral acids should be drawn into the mouth through a glass tube to prevent injury to the teeth. The former should be diluted with syrup. Oil can be more easily taken in strong coffee or lemon jaice. Castor oil in the form of an emulsion becomes much less objectionable. To prepare it beat up the dose to be administered with the white of ac egg and then add the juice of a lemon or sufficient quantity of strong peppy rmint water; by this means the offensive taste is completely disguised.—Buston Journal of

Health. Excessive Sweating -Alderson's treatment for excessive sweating of the hands is as follows: "The patient should coak ner hands night and morning in warm water, in which should be dissolved about two drachms or half an ounce of the chloride of ammonium, and about twice as much carbonate of soda (orystals,) enough water to be used to well cover the hands. I generally pre-scribe for my patient sufficient for six applications, and as tkins vary in tenderness, tell them to use as much as will temporarily, to a slight extent, cause the wrinkling known as cutis auserica (or goose tkin) a condition which I describe to them as looking like the hands of a washerwoman. After well bathing the hands are to be rubbed with the fol-lowing embrocation: Tincture of inding one drachm, compound camphor liniment and glycerine of each a drachm and a half, and compound liniment of Balladonna one ounce. (It for the hands, a drachm of eau de cologne makes the embrocation to be employed twice a day. A cure quickly follows) This treatment is equally appropriate and successful for excessive sweating and even bad-smelling feet, for that odor is due to the expessive function of the audoriparcus (or sweat)

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh. Asthma and all throat and Lucg Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful ourative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y. 8-13-cow.

JAY GOULD'S PRAYER.

"Our Father, who art in England, Rothschild be thy name: Thy kingdom come to America, and thy will be done in the United States as it is done in England. Give us plenty of workingmen's votes to keep the monopoly in power and its friends in office. We know, Our Father, we have done many things that were wrong; we have robbed the henest poor and brought distress to many a door. We know it was wrong to fund the bonds and make them payable in coin ; we know it was wrong to water payable in coin; we know it was wrong to water our railroad stocks, but Thou knowest we make money by that. Now, Father, Thou knowest we are above all politics. Lead us not in the way of strikers, and deliver us from the Knights of Labor, and thus we shall have the kingdom, bonds, power, and gold, until the Republic shall end. Amen!—Weekly Astorian.

We are in receipt of a letter from one of our well known citizens, Mr. E. Boisvert, who writes that upon recommendation of the most Rev. M. Marchand, of Drummondville, he was induced to use for that most dreadful of all nervous diseases. Fits, a few bottles of "FATHER KCHNG'S niseases, rus, a new porties of "FATHER ACKING S NERVE TONIC;" and is glad to state that after having suffered for eight years is now entirely oured, and heartily recommends all sufferers of nervous diseases to try this remedy, advertises that the property of the state of the s ment for which appears in another part of this

THE STYLE IN HATS.

A new departure has taken place this season the fashion of hats. Whereas formerly all in the fashion of hats. Whereas formerly all who aspired to style had to wear high-crowned and rather narrow-brimmed headgear, the and rather harrow-orimmed headgear, the feshion has now gone to the opposite extreme, low crowns and broad brims being de riguer.

This sudden retreat has been somewhat covered by raising on the crown a bulwark of tulle and flowers as their pliable nature will allow. But still there remains an unmistakable air about the whole which reminds you of the loose, careless arrangement in vogue at the beginning and middle of the century rather than of the severe, erect style of the last decade. In London the brims are still broad at the back, where they are looped and fastened to the grown in one or more places. In Paris this style tulle and flowers as their pliable nature will alwhere they are looped and fastened to the crown in one or more places. In Paris this style is no longer worn, but the brim, wide in front and at the sides, is narrowed to little over an inch behind. The crown, too, is slanting, having not a greater height than an inch and a half at the back and rising gradually till it reaches four or five inches in front.

ON THE PLATFORM, Public speakers and singers are citen troubled with sore throat and hoarseness and are liable to severe bronchial attacks which might be provented and cured by the use of and lung remedy in use.

HER ARGUMENT.

know that deep within your heart of hearts You hold me shrined apart from common things.

And that my step, my voice, can bring to you A gladness that no other presence brings.

And yet, dear love, though all the weary days
You never speak one word of tendernesse, Nor stroke my hair, nor softly clasp my hand Within your own in loving, mute caress.

You think, perhaps, I should be all content To know so well the loving place I hold Within your life, and so you do not dream How much I long to hear the story told.

You cannot know, when we two sit alore, And tranquil thoughts within your mind are stirred,

My heart is crying like a tired child

For one fond look, one gentle, loving word. It may be when y ur eyes look into mine
You only say, "How dear she is to me!"
Oh, could I read it in your softened glance,
How radiant this plain old world would be

Perhaps, sometimes, you breathe a secret

That choicest blessings upon me be given;
But if you said aloud, "God bless thee,
dear!" I should not ask a greater boon from Heaven.

weary sometimes of the rugged way; But should you say, "Through thee my lite is sweet,"
The dreariest desert that our path could cross

Would suddenly grow green beneath my

Tis not the boundless waters ocean holds That give refreshe ent to the thirsty flowers But just the drops that rising to the skies, From thence decend in softly failing

-howers.

What matter that our granaries are filled With all the richest harvest's golden stores, If we who own them cannot enter in. But famished stand before the close-barred

doors? And so 'tis sad that those who should be rich In that true love which crowns our earthly

Go praying with white lips from day to day
For love's sweet tokens, and receive them

CONSULT YOUR PARENTS, GIRLS. Young girls should never forget that no being on earth takes so deep and true an interest in their welfare as does their father or mother. The advice of parents springs ever from the very soul of affection, and their commands should be obeyed as the command of God. As sin brings its inevitable panishment. even on earth, so disobedience to parents is sure to be followed by sorrow,

and often by shame. consider her parents as "old-fashioned," or "old-fogylsh;" but at such times she knows not what she says—she is blinded and led away by youthful passion. The parents are guided by the coul light in which they have enshrined her, and they can see the very breath of evil-the faintly approaching mist of misfortune, that steals into the clarified spiritual atmosphere with which their pure

love has surrounded her. Let girls honor and obey their fathers and their mothers, and their days will not only be long, but happy, and lead to an eternal happiness hereafter. As the first glass of whisky often proves the downfall of a boy, so too, the first deliberate disobedience of a girl to her parents may lead her to ruin. - Cathoic Citizen.

AN OPEN LETTER.

Nov. 25th. 1988. Messrs, T. Milburn & Co., I wish I had used B.B.B. sooner, which would have saved me years of suffering with erysipelas, from which I could get no relief 1 tried B.B.B., which eson cleared away the itching, burning rash that had so long distressed me. Mrs. Edward Romkey, Eastern Passage, Hallfax, N.S.,

Nervous old lady (on seventh floor of hotel) -Do you know what precautions the proprietor of the hotel has taken against fire? Porter-Yis, mom. He has the place inshorred for twice wot it s worth,

PRAISEWORTHY.

"Last summer I was entirely laid up with liver complaint. A friend advised me to use Burdock Blood Bitters; I did so, and four bottles cured me. I cannot praise this remedy too much." John H. Rivers, Orr Lake, Ont.

A little girl one summer evening began to ask questions about the sound she heard outside the house. It was a cricket, they told her. "Mamma, I think it ought to be oiled," said the wise little woman.

POPE & BITLAU, druggists, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, writes: "We have never sold any medicine that gives such satisfaction to the customer and pleasure to the seller as DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL We can refer you to numbers that have used it for Diphtheria with entire satisfaction and success.

Spurgeon was once asked whether a member of a brass band could be a true Christian. His answer was --- "Yes, I think he might, but not his next door neighbor."

X- having been offended by a friend sends him a challenge to fight with mothersin-law. "With mathers-in-law?" says the other, perplexed. "Certainly, I will send my mother-in-law to stay with you, and send yours to spend the time with me, and the first man that begs for quarter will be assumed to have been run through the body."
"Not much," said his antagonist; "I apologies humbly and respectfully."

PAIN TROM INDIGESTION, dyspepile, and too hearty eating, is relieved at once by Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam—the best throat taking one of Carter's Little Pills immeand lung remedy in use.

WHERE'S TIPPERARY!

(THOMAS S. CLEARY IN UNITED IRELAND) Morning on Munster's hills. Bright'ning her sliver rille, Sparkling each fount that splits Gold through her valleys; Gliding the covn that grows, Scenting each wind that blows, Like a broad stream it flows Down her green valleys. Men in their strength arrayed-

Proud spirits unallayed— Stand with each naked blade Valiant, yet wary, Waiting the charge that's nigh, Beacons in every eye, When loud is heard the cry, " Where's Tipperary?

Down through each file and flank, Murm'ring from rank to rank, As if a storm sank-Mut.'ring in thunder, Or like the painful sighs Heard when a giant dies, Ere cold and prone he lies, Fierce foemen under. To the rere from the van, Anxious from man to map, Quickly the question ran, Eager, yet chary: "Where are the men were first Through ev'ry bond to burst-Men, blood of heroes nurst, Where's Tipperary ?'

Whose feet were like the oak In the soil planted, Who, when they met the foe, Straight for his heart did go, Vict'ry at every blow Taken for granted?" Hark! how with leers at them, Fierce the foe sneers at them, Each coward jeers at them, Sportive and airy, Shouting, "Ye're vanquished quite, Bend to our corqueriog might,

Straighten your ranks aright-

"Where are the boys who broke

Chains at each manful stroke,

Where's Tipperary ?" Oh! what a hush there came Over those men, for shame Spirits no foe did tame Ever in story. Slient they stood awhile, Wond'ring what could beguile Heroes whom ev'ry mile Oace sped to glory. When on a sudden rang, Clear as a clarion clang, Wild, as when eagles hang Roused, o'er their eyrle, "Who says we ever quaited? Who says we ever failed? Faces that never paled-Here's Tipperary !"

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS .-Coughs, Influenza. - The soothing properties of these medicaments render them well worthy of trial in all diseases of the respiratory organs. In common colds and influenza rubbed over the chest and throat, are exceedingly efficacious. When influenza is epidemic, this treatment is the casicst, safest, and surest. Holloway's Pile purify the blood, remove all obstacles to its free circulation through the lunge, relieve the overgorged air tubes, and render respiration free, without reducing the strength, irritating the nerver, or depressing the spirite; such are the ready means of escaping from suffering when will cted with colds, coughs, bronchitis, and other chest complaints, by which the health of so many is scriously and permanently in jured in most countries.

TO SECURE LONG LIFE.

[From the Baltimore American.] Of the Si centenerians in France who were ding womanhood, that she is of such an age alms; 11 were widows, while only 23 were as to be able to judge for herself; she may widowers. The moral seems to be that, if you want to live to be 100, you must be poor and you must be a widow. It certainly shows that poverty has its blessings in teaching the philosophy of health and content-

> VOLUMES OF BOXEST have been published about the multifarious and irreconcilable effects of many proprietary remedies. The proprietors of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery content themselves with facts sugceptible of proof. They state their Purifier to be what it has proved itself to be, an eradicator of Dyspepsis, Constipation, Liver and Kidney troubles, and a fine general altera-

MILAN AND NATALIE DIVORCED. BELGRADE, October 24 .- The Official Journal publishes a pastoral prepared by the Metropolitan Theodosius, in which he says that in the exercise of his power as leader of the Servian Church, and by virtue of rights consecrated by precedents, he dissolves the marriage of King Milan and Queen Natalie, and declares that it is no longer existent. BELGRADE, October 25 .- King Milan in a letter to the Metropolitan, written previous to the issuance of the pastoral, after pointing out that the ordinary laws of the country could not be applied to the sovereign, who stood above them, demanded that the Metropolitan avert the dynas threatened for the Servian state and dignity by dissolving His Majesty's marriage with Queen Natalie.

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has no equal for destroying worms in children and See that you get the genuine when purchasing.

The following anecdote has been sometimes

told with imaginative embellishments which it did not need to make it readable. During a visit to Dublin in 1779 Father Arthur O'Leary, the celebrated Capuchin friar, accidentally meb in the lobby of the Irish House of Commons the first Lord Avonmore (then Mr. Yelverton) and two gentlemen, members of the Legislature, who, on his appearance, entered into a friendly alterestion to determine with which of them O'Leary should on the next day share the plendid hospitality which reigned in the metropolis during the sessions of Parliament. It was at length determined that the prize of his unrivalled wit and sociability should be determined by lot. O'Leary was an amused and silent matter of the centest. The fortunate winner spectator of the contest. The fortunate winner was congradulated on his success, and the rivals separated to meet on the morrow. When the boar of dinner was come, O'Leary forgot which of his three friends was to be his host, too late to make formal enquires; and, as he was the honoured guest, he dared not absent himself. In the difficulty, his ready imagination suggested an expedient. His friends, he recollected, lived in the same square, and he therefore sometime after the usual dinner hour, sent a servant to enquire at each of the houses "If Father O'Leary was there?" At the two first, where application was made, the reply was in the negative; but, at the last, the porter answered that "He was not there; but that answered that "He was not there; but that dinner was ordered to be kept back as he was every moment expected." Thus directed Rabhar Arthur's apology for delay was a humourous and detailed account of his expedient; the evening flew quickly away on the wings of elequence and wit, and the laughable incident was long remembered and frequenty repeated by the noble WORDS OF WISDOM.

Excellence is never granted to man but as a reward to labor. If you have great talents industry will employ them; if you have but moderate abilities industry will suppy their deficiency. Nothing is denied to well-directed labor; nothing is obtained without.

Gentility is neither in pirth, wealth, manner or fashion. It is in the min l. A highsense of bonor; a determination never to take a mean advantage of another; delicacy, politeness towards those with whom we have dealings; these are its essential characteris-

If we find that our time passes slowly and heavily, we may be sure there is semething wrong within. Either we have not enough to do cr we work mechanically, without heart or energy. If past time looks short and empty, it is because it lacks a distinct record of noble alms, definite resolver, worthy endeavors. If the immediate future looks tedious and uninteresting, it is because we are not living full, rich and earnest lives.

We do not always perceive that even the writing of a note of congratulation, the fabrication of something intended as an offering of affection, our necessary intercourse with characters which have no congeniality with our own, or hours apparently trified away in the domestic circle, may be made by us the preformance of a most sacred and blessed work; even the carrying out, after our feeble measure, of the design of God for the increase of happiness.

SIR CHARLES WARREN JEALOUS. HIS WEAK ATTEMPT TO DEFEND THE LONDON POLICE FURGE.

LONDON, October 25.-Sir Charles Warren has written an article for publication on Satur-day, explaining his failure to esten the White-chapel murderer. General Warren insinuates that London is practically under mob rule, and that Mr. Gladstone encouraged it. These are his words: "It is to be deplored that the suc-cessive Governments have not had the courage to make a stand sgainst the more noisy section, and have given way before the tumultuous proceedings which have exercised terrorism over peaceful and law-abiding citizens, and it is more to be regretted that certain ex-cabinet ministers while in opposition have not nesitated to emwhile in opposition have not heattack to embarrass those in power by smiling on the insurgent mob. There can be very little doubt that the outery against the police as a minimary force, instigated for policical or sinister purposes, is due to the Englishman who poses as the censor of public bodies and possesses, as a rule, but one idea at a time." This refers to Mr. Gladstone, and will create great indignation among his followers when the article is made public. T e article generally is a weakening on Gen. Warren's part and he now even asserts that the police force might be reduced if all Londo a would resolve itself into vigilance committees. Yet it stands as a matter of record that the Whitechapel vigilance committee has received almost no recognition from General Warren. Sir Charles also accuses the reporters, who have dene more to solve the mystery of the crime than any one else. With hampering his work. Sir Charles Warren makes comparisons of London with the French and continental police, but utterly ignores Superintendent Murray's force, as he is very sore about the New York criticisms on him.

PRAYING FOR GLADSTONE. A recent issue of the Dundee News con-

tains the following letter :-"Dear Mr. Editor:-We are all aware that there is nothing impossible to God. We all know that He has made the dead to rise, tho deaf to hear, the blind to see, the lame to walk, that prayer was effered up by the Church, and that St. Peter was liberated out of prison. Now, what I am drifting at is this: Why should not all the lovers all over this earth of Mr. Gladstone join in prayer at the same time in one body and send up a petition to God, who is so good to us, to renew Mr. Gladstone's years and m ke that noble man into youth again, say the years of 21, with all the knowledge and wisdom and goodness that he (Mr. Gladstone) now possesser, and that God would spare Mr. Gladalive when the last consus was taken, the stone full health and strength to see another A girl may say, in the pride of her buding womanhood, that she is of such a see another large majority were poor; 21 were living on SO years in this world to do all the good he start as the leader in this the greatest work you ever did or ever shall do or any other man. I don't think for a moment that God would refuse the petition of so many millions of His children, and who knows but you might be crowned with much glory. You can do this. There is no denial. Dear Mr. Editor. I never asked a favour of you before and I hope you will not refuse this the first.

DOCTOR PEPPER AND GENERAL SHERIDAN.

Dr. William Pepper, of Philadelphia, who so faithfully attended General Sheridan in his last illness, was recently requested by the family to render his bill, to which request he responded as follows:—

You must permit me to say that I desire these

services to be regarded only as an expression of that deep and lassing obligation which I, in common with all others, owed to him. In view of the extremely limited pecuniary resources of his family, it would be obviously impossible to render an account for these services such as would be proper under other circumstances.

This is in such striking contrast to the conduct of the physicians who attended Carfield and General Grant that it is worthy of comment. The Herald does not mean to be invidous, nor to say that physicians should not present hills for their time and service simply because their patients happen to be distinguished men. They are as much entitled to their pay for such service as for any other, if they choose to demand it. But the trouble too often has been an unseemly wrangle over the matter. There have been some physicians who have

about them, were a represent to the medical profession. Some of the doctors engaged in mistreating that celebrated case seemed to be in it both for money and fame. The fame they lost because they could not tell a channel for lost because they could not tell a channel for laudable pus from a bullet wound, and then they went in for the money. The remarkable bills they presented to Congress for their summer services at the White House and Elberon made the American people blink. But Congress was not to be hoodwinked into believing that half a dozen doctors could earn \$100,000 in three months, no matter how distinguished the patient, and cut the bills down to about a fourth

of what was claimed.

Dr. Pepper has done a generous act and set a neble example. Other physicians hereafter may not be willing to do what he has done, but they may perhaps be restrained within the bounds of rum as respects the bills they do present. Boston Herald.

Thos. Sabin, of Eglington, says: "I have removed ten corns from my feet with Holloway's Corn Cure." Reader, go thou and do like-

Tommy went fishing without permission of his mother. Next morning a neighbor's son met him, and asked—"Did you catch anything yesterday, Tommy?" "Not till I got

home," was the rather, and response. There are cases of consumption so far adapt-There are cases of consumption so far adanced that Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will noticure, but none so bad that it will not give relief. For coughs, colds and all affections of the throat, lungs and chest, it is a specific which has been never known to fail. It promotes a free and easy expectoration, thereby removing the phlegm, and gives the diseased parts a chance to heal.