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CANADIAN PACIFIC Christmas and New Years

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PRICE FIVE

HOW TO KEEP XMAS.

Some Ideas on the Subject From Rev. Jos. McLeod-Other Timely

Christmas, how should it be celebrate It will be best observed by us as we comprehend its bistory and significance. The truest keeping of the anniversary is when we enter most fully into the joy and privilege of having such a holiday. It is the day which unites earth and heaven in a peculiar and precious sense, and which suffuses earth with the spirit of heaven to a degree and in a marner not equalled by

any other day. be 'a lamentable omission to neglect domes tic and social rejoicing, to be indifferent to the tenderness and pathos of the associations with which bistory bas crowded the day, quite apart from religion. Yet, after all, the primary. principal, and especially characteristic fact about the day is that it is Christ's day, that it commemorates the incarnation, that it testifies to the divine love which inspired and carried out the divineaplan for buman redemption. It is the world's sin and sorrow and help'essness and sufferings, which are so vivid before all our minds, which from the background against which stands out in bold and beau Clul relief the Redeemer and His work, the Man who was born on Christmas, and from whose connection with the day is takes, directly or indirectly, all the beauty and all the power which has come to have over human hearts.

He keeps Christmas best who comprehends all this. But this alone is not enough. It is not merely to understand what Christmas meens in theory, so to speak, but there must be illustrations in practice. He who enters into the spirit of Christ will not fail to try to make the day for others as well as for bimself what Christ would make it were He here once more in the body. He will strive to illustrate in act and in word as nuch appossible of what he bolds in theory and cherishes in memory. He keep Christmas best who accepts [most fully the highest lessons of the day for men, in other words, who is most Christlike, and this not merely in the purity, disinterestedness, and self sacrifice of bis character, but in the diligence, the wide range, the patient persistence and the loving kindness of his

did not bring us into closer touch with others. And the closer it brirgs us to one another the more it bid us render our inter course sweet, wholescme, and lastingly beneficent. As far as Chist is embodied in us as His representatives we are safe to keep Christmas as we ought, but never

It has been truly said that it does not se quire much morey, nor indeed any money to make a home circle have a happy Christmes. The chief thing is a warm and glad beart. A little thought, a little effort, and much love [will give the day a balo brighter than tipsel gold. God did not reand bush in the country a crystal whiteness the other night. He used only a little moisture and a liitle cold, and in the morning we all exclaimed in wonder, 'What Beauty! So the simple things may beautify and glorify the homes, and make; the Christmas time bright with joys beyond the price of

The " Runaway Star." Recent determinations of the motion of the celebrated sunaway star, 1880 Groombridge, by Professor Campbell of the Lick Observatory, show that that singular object is approaching the earth at the rate of 59 miles per second, or more than three times the vergity of the earth in its orbit about the sun Unless it charges its course, howwill never get near the s:lar system because its velocity of motion across our line of sight amounts to no less than 150 miles per second. Its velocity in a straight Fine is sufficient to carry it across the distance separating the sun from the nearest fixed star, Alpha Centauri, in about 5 000

lish naturalist, Mr. R. B. Lodge, An English naturalist, Mr. R. B. Louge, bas a feeded in making birds furnish him with their photographs while in the act of

alighting on their nests. The birds exand the spoonbill, but the process is apsists simply in fixing a camera near the nest, properly focused, with the shutter on the catch, and a string arranged in such a manner that the bird on reaching the nest cannot avoid setting off the catch. Such photographs are more than mere curiosi-ties, as they help reveal the babits of the

She Likes Savage Animals.

Miss Alice de Rothschill is one of the richest women in England. Ste also owns wills at Grasse and a London house in Piccadilly. Miss de Rothschild is both generous and wisely discriminating in her decds of ebarity, but she rules with a firm hand and proves an excellent woman of business. At Grasse seventy gardeners are required to keep this southern paradise in a state of perfection. Miss de Roths child is tond of foreign and almost savage animals and has a collection of zibras, llamas and Hindoo bulls.

concerning the efficiency of heat in des troving bacteria, the importance of time in the operation being overlooked. Recent experiments reported at the Aberdeen Congress on Public Health showed that a temperature of 140° Fsbrenheit applied to non virulent tubercle bacilli, produced by laboratory culture, killed the germs it continued for ten minutes. A temperature of 149° applied for a quarter of a hour killed the bacteria in tubercular sputum in five cases out of six. Tuberculous milk heated to the same tempera ture for 20 minutes lost its power of in

A (lever Idea.

A New York weman who secured in Italy a nurse for her child found that this native baby tender carried her charge always on a little pillow, slipping him in the case in such a way that he was kept snug and cosy, but not restricted. The nurse was quite ams zed to learn that young infants in America were carried about supported only by the bands and marveled that any American child could grow up with a straight back under this treatment

A recently published story of the late Lord Morris illustrates his scorn of red

tape and pet. y det .ils. A question had arisen as to the cost of heating the Irish law courts, and a consequential tressury official was sent over from London to Dublin on purpose to in-

When he introduced himself and explained his errand, Lord Morris smiled with suspicious blandness and said: Certainly, I will put you in communica.

Then be sent out a messenger, and pres ently there entered an old charwoman Lord Morris arese and left the room, say ing se he did so;

'Majy, here is the young man to about the coal.

A Boston weman who is conducting the culinary education of a young Italian girl bas many amusing incidents to beguile the

I wish these eggs to be boiled exactly three minutes, she said to the girl one morning. But, signoria, I have no clock to tell me when that time is gone, said the gentle-

Cleck! Why, certainly, you have the kitchen clock to look at ! said her mistress astonishment. What do you mean Tita But has not the signoria forgotten, said the girl, deprecatingly, she told me this morning only that the kitchen clock was

An Englishman who was given to draws ing the longbow told at a dinner one day a thrilling 'tale of a tiger which measured thirty teet in length, and which he, alone

and unaided, had caused to depart this life. Among the guests was a Welshman, who listened, apparently unimpressed, to this

· Heard any of ye ever of a skate, caught off the coast o' Wales, that covered two acres when it was spread on dry land? he inquired, in a clear, innocent voice a mom ent later.

The hero of the tiger tale flushed an glared across the table at the guileless

Do you mean to insult my friend ? he ' No, that I do not,' said the Welshman

placidly; 'but if he inclines to take ten teet from his tiger, I will do me best with the fish, out of compliment to him?

There is a pathetic little story told of family. She was very fond of white swans. and her father had a great number of them brought to the castle lakes to please the little daughter. But while she was still vi al question to let us hear from him? very small she died, leaving the casile quite desolate. The sad father could no longer bear the sight of the beloved white swans. so he had black ones substituted in memory of the gentle child.

Is Case of a Sprato.

The first thing to do with a sprain is to apply water as hot as can be borne and repeat until the pain is gone. The hot water may be showered on the sprain or wet cloths may be used if frequently renewed. The foot or ankle can be conven iently immersed in the bot water. The next thing is to keep the injured part thoroughly warm. This is done by winding it with wadding or finnel. The less a sprained limb is used and the quieter it is I believe to have been tried in Canada. kept the more likely i is to get well quickly

The results of vaccination on a large staff has seriously handicapped Progress the last few weeks. Compositors ere not made to order and sore arms cannot set type as quickly as when they are in good working order. Readers of this paper will kindly, for this reason, excuse the publish-

Among the mountaineers of Europe are many of royal birth. Queen Margherita of Italy is a skilled mountaineer and has a irm head and a steady foot when treading in the practical peasant dress, with a short skirt, her majesty is never so happy as when reaming about her beloved mountain or ascending some height.

Mrs. Li Hung Chang.

Ine wealthiest woman in China ie Li Hong Chang's widow. Mrs. Li Hung Chang indulges morring and evening in the luxury of a bath which is largely com posed of oil of oranges and flowers, But, though she is weelthy. Mrs Li keeps a sharp eye on the household accounts. Boing an expert bookkeeper, she keeps detailed accounts of all the transactions of 1,000 servants.

Never in bome dressmeking cut any kind of woolen goods until they have been sponged, as cheap material is often not dampened before it is sold. To do this properly at home get sa ironing board or table the width of the goods and cover with tightly stretched calico. Spread your cloth wrong side up, cover with a linen cloth that has been well wrung out in water and then press with a ho iron the lengthwise of the goods. Never let the iron be still, and the goods must fail evenly on the floor on a clean cloth as

Death of Mr. Watson.

The death of J. Fred Watson came as and blow to his many friends and associates. No man was better liked; no man left a kinder record. He was a true friend, an agreeable associate and at all

An Author's Grievance- Riter says that post offine cle k insalted him. . In what way? Why, when he handed in hi

CENTRAL SCHOOLS

A Plan That Will No Doubt be Adopted in the Furtre For Country

first attempt in Canada to carry the idea of consolidating the public schools to a successful issue. We feel much indebted looked much offended, and one of his friend to Inspector Carter for the communication. We feel like blazoning on some everlasting honor roll the names of John F. Calder, Siles Mitchell, L. P. Simpson, the trustees who had the energy, the pluck and the feresight to organize this first centralized chool. And what shall we say of A. W. Hickson and Miss Mary Mitchell, the teachers of this school, which is to stand as an object lesson for all Canada? Have faith in yourselves. Do what you do with all your might. Posterity will look back to you as the pioneers in this great work.

> Now the ball is set rolling, has no Ontario inspector interest enough in this Could it be carried out in your county? Give figures, entire school population position of proposed central school or schools, distances to convey pupils, esti-

St. John. N. B. Nov. 11, 1900. Editor The Canadian Teacher:

Sir,-I note that the Canadian Teacher s taking considerable interest in the subject of 'Centralization of Schools, and has invited correspondence upon the matter,

In my inspectorial district, at Welch Pool, Compobello, Charlotte county, there is now being carried into effect the first attempt to convey pupils to a central school,

The pupils are being conveyed from Snug Cove to the Central school at Welch Pool, a distance of about three miles. The cost up to this time has been little more than half that of maintaining a separate school, not to mention the greater gain educationally, the increased comfort to the pupils, and the advantages derived from the sympathy of others and the prosdened hor zon opened to the pupils.

I am informed that the plan is proving most satisfactory, and is rapidly winning its way into the favor of even those who at

first relused to sanction it. The pames of the trustees of this pro L'essive district are John F. Calder, Siles Mitchell and L. P. Simpson. The enerthe fastnesses of her native country. Clad getic principal, who has most ably second ed the efforts of the trustees, is A. W Hickson, and his primary teacher is M'ss

> Mary Mitchell. While this is the first experiment of the kind to be attempted in my district, there has been considerable favorable sentiment createdhere in tavor of the plan by means of the public meetings and at our country institutes, which trustees and parents attend ed in large number each year. Legislation favoring the plan has also been enacted by

of the most intelligent, it is true, but do it. of an unreasonable kind and d fficult to analyze. Seme urge greater cost, others less of local control, and still others are fearful of trusting their children so far

ies offered from an educational standpoint and are unwilling to experiment as to cost. If the present district system were abolished, and parish or township school board were substituted, a great obstacle would be removed, and cheapness and narrow sectionalism would be replaced by increased efficiency and greater breadth of view.

It seems to me that what is most required at present is that each province should assume the entire expense of a lew object lessons in centralization and after its feasibility has been demonstrated, to legislate in no uncertain manner. If left entirely to local option the plan will never be genera'ly adopted.

the Dominion Educational Association a committee has been appointed to co operof it since, but if it be carried out all

Below will be found an account of the | Canada will watch the experiment with

W. S. CARTER. Inspector of Schools.

It is said on good authority that the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal will, before the end of January, announce that they cannot accept any more new subscribers for some time. Their offer of three handsome pictures along with a year's subscription to that great paper, for one dollar, has been the means of creating such a rush of new subscribers that all their calculations for supplies of pictures

were knocked sky high.

The extra work involved in preparing the three large pictures for mailing has somewhat delayed the filling of orders, but a large staff are now employed night and day, and those who have subscribed. or do so this month, need have no anxiety about getting their pictures, as the publishers guarantee to carry out their promise, and that is sufficient for those

A Quaint Mem erl '.

The Countess of Airlie has just placed in ber 'garden of friendship' at Cortachy castle, England, a memorial in honor of her late husband's charger. The Earl of Airlie was killed some months ago in South Africa. The inscription reads as follows:

'This stone is erected to the memory of Blacky, faithful and affectionate and first rate charger and a brilliant hunter. The favorite of her mistress, she was the constant companion of her master during the early part of the Transvaal campaign of 1899 1900. Her great heart and fine spirit enabled her to carry him during the arduous march from Modder to Kimberley and from Kimberley to Bloemtontein the expense of her life. Her body lies on the yeldt. The battles in which she took part were Arundel, Easlin, Magerstontein, Klip Drift, Alexanderiontein, relief of Kimberley, Paardeberg and Poplar Groye.

'Women are bundles of tear,' said a progirent woman in Good Housek ceping They fear poverty, and they fear the responsibilities of wealth. They are afraid to get married and afraid to be old maids. Burglars, lightning, mice, the ballot, scandal, new ventures, old age, other women they fear everything. Their commonest expression is. 'I am afraid,' I know al about it. I am a woman myself. These words need to be supplemented with the truth that a good many men live under the same grim shadow.

The Keeping of Love Letters.

Is it wise to keep one's love letters P is a It is, however, undeniable that as yet the weight of the public sentiment is against it

age to destroy those dearly prized sheets of paper which bear words sometimes more precious than life itself, yet when a lover has changed his or her mind it seems fact, a wilful harrowing of one's grie!-to keep these mementes of a happy past.

The subject of a tunnel connecting Ire land and Scotland has been brought before the British government, and the project will be pushed it the requisite financial support can be obtained. The estimated cost is \$50,000.000. The route provision ally selected is from Straurser in to Belfast in Ireland. The total distance is 51 1-2 miles of which 34 1 2 miles we would be used to drive the trains at am average speed of 60 to 70 miles per hour-

No Objection .- An' den Santy Claw he come down de chimbly——. Doan he git his face all black wit sout? 'Wal, he doan CHAPTER I.

Lois ! Lois ! The stilness of the Indian night was suddenly broken by the hollow tones of a

dying man's voice. Nurse Hope, who was inwardly wonder ing how she might best summon the strangely neglectful family to his deserted beside, bent forward in her chair to catch the words that followed the startling

The sick man clutched at her wrist with feverish energy.
'Send my daughter Lois to me, ' he said.

"I must see her befere I die. '

Nurse Hope looked round the large bare hamber.

There was no bell.

She clapped her hands, but no one came The punkah had crased working a few minutes before, and when she had stolen out to glance down the verandah, the punkahwallah was nowhere to be seen, and doubtless had not yet returned to his post.

A gasping sigh drew her attention again

He was groping under his pillow, evidently in search of a small packet, which she with her quicker perception was able to discover for him, and she brought it out to

He thanked ber with a look, and ther with recovered breath continued-

·Never mind, nurse! I was only dreaming just now. I had forgotten that my daugh ter is ill. Let no one else come into this room.

He looked round nervously as he spoke, as if apprehensive of some sudden entry. nurse soothed him with kindly words, and in calmer tones he added.

'May I trust you, nurse, to give this packet to my daughter Lois? It is not much to ask of you, perbaps; but I want you to promise me not to part with it unless you can see my child alone. It contains, among other things, a letter that speaker. was written for her eyes only. I would not have her stepmother even suspect its existence.

Nurse Hope took the packet from his

'I will carry carry out your wishes,' she said, simple, as she slipped it into the

'You promise ?' insisted her patient.anxionaly.

'I promise,' replied the girl in earnest

ton as. A quiver of relief flickered over the

features of the dying man. Death was no longer terrible to him now

that he could cross the borderland in

The fity years of joy and sorrow that tage were tast drawing to a close, leaving the deeds of good and evil that had been wrought in them to live after and hear their blessing or curse to the lives that had minkled with or sprung up from his own.

With gentle reverent touch the nurse wiped the death dews from the clan my forehead, and caught the last murmurs o the loved name that yet lingered on the blue, parched lips.

Her mind was filled with strong pity for

the stranger, whose weak yet handsom received her of a loved one she bad lost a veur betore. There had been a loving danghter to ans

tain and comfort that fainting soul, but to this noor father that consolation was de

The child he loved was exiled from him by his own wish.

There was a mystery about him that the narse could not fathem.

Obeying a sudden impulse, she ber down and kissed the cold tace of the dead and then reverently covering it with the sheet, left the room to fulfill her promise

'Is she off P'

'Yes; sleeping as quietly as a child There can be so barm now in admitting that woman into the room. The girl wil not open her eyes throughout the inter view. You may trust me to carry a difficult business through.'

The speakers, a man and a woman-the latter handsome in a bold, striking waywere glancing toward a be- as they spoke on which was lying a young girl whose

delicate features were half hidden unde the meshes of wavy, dusky hair.

The disphanous cover that had thrown lightly over her showed a svelte figure, which had developed early under the tropical sun, yet the sleeper was still in years little more than a child, as age is counted among the upper classes in Eng-

The man, who resembled the woman omewhat in the red tings of hair and complexion, gave a sardonic laugh as he glanced at her. 'Do you expect her to respond to that ?'

he asked; and then he continued, roughly; 'Cease fooling, and get this interview over. I told the nurse you would receive her in a tew minutes; I will send her in to you as I go out.' The door had hardly closed on him,

when it opened sgain, and Nurse Hope glided into the room. 'Miss Armitage is ill, I understand,

she said, with a swift glance towards the occupant of the bed. Mrs. Armitage pressed a handkerchief

to her eyes. 'There has been nothing but trouble in the bouse,' she replied, with an hysterical sob in ber voice, 'She has been so ill, that I had to leave my husband to come to

her. I think now that I alarmed myself unnecessarily. It was but an hysterical affection, that I look for something more serious. I did not know my dear husband was dying when I lett him, poor darling, without bidding him even a last goodbye.'

A storm of sobs succeeded the speech. but Nurse Hope made no sign of sympathy : her attention seemed concentrated on a study of the figure on the bed.

'Your daughter sleeps soundly,' she remarked. Mrs. Armitage's sobs suddenly ceased

as she cast a suspicious look at the 'The poor child is exhausted by excessive

emotion, she answered. 'Dr. Ley gave me a composing draught for her over-wrought Mentally resolving to question the over

worked doctor on the point, when time and opportunity should allow, the nurse rapid ly reviewed the situation, and determined on any immediate change of action.

'Will you let me take care of her for a few hours ?' she arked. 'I'm sure you must be needing rest,' she added, in a voice that she strove to render cordial.

Mrs. Armitage's cold blue eyes shot a searching glance at the winning face that in preference to the great drawing-room confronted h r

his mind that I consented to leave him and go to Lois

A loos of contempt for what she felt to be a palpable falsehood betrayed the fact that Nurse Hope was not versed in the art ot dissimulation.

An awkward pause ensued for a moment

Then Mrs. Armitage took an envelope from a small table.

You will find your fee all right nurse I think,' sh: said. 'I am much obliged to you for all you have done, but there is no need for me to detain you further. If you leave me your address I will ask you to come some other day, and other day ?" give me the details that I fear I cannot bear to hear now, after all.

She advanced towards the door as she spoke, and was about to open it when the andle was turned, and the man she had but recently departed from walked in.

With a halt apologetic glance at her, he vent straight up to the bed, and b nt over the sl-eping girl.

'She is worn out, poor child,' he said softly; and the nurse, whose quick eye was bury saw the strong like pess between him and her late patients wife, observed a genu secure. ine ring of tenderness in his voice.

the arm.

an rily.

sleep; a look of concern sprang up in La face as he watch d her

'You are right, Rachel,' he assented confusedly, 'she needs unbroken rest and quiet awakens,' be continued, while his eyes

with his companion.

We much indebted to Nurse Hope for ber efficient aid, and should we need her services in the future we shall gledly avail ourselves of them, ' he concluded, putting out his hand and smiling in an effusive manner which the nurse found so disagreeable, that her original opinion of him, which had been distinctly favourable, was everted to with added conviction.

She leftethe room, defeated in her purpo to hold an interview with Mr. Armitage's daughter, but resolving to await, or make an opportunity for delivering the packet under her promise.

Circumstances seemed to justify the secrecy she had at first been inclined to regard se the morbid desire of a failing mind.

The morning light was filtering through the intertices of the Venetians on the verandah as she lingered in the upper vestibule She looked at her watch; it was nearing five o'clock.

Time enough for her to bathe and breakest before seeking out the doctor who would probably take scaut notice of her uspicious! she herself would find them hard to define, no doubt.

Her instinctive distrust of Mrs. Armitage would be put down to the vulgar prejudice gainst a stepmother; but, nevertheless. here was something in the handsome. hard face that filled her with forebodings for the future of the orphan girl.

Musing thus, she slowly descended the wide, shallow stairs, pausing as she found herself outside the dead man's chamber.

The next moment a startled cry burst from her lips, and she clung, almost swooning, to the balustrade.

Two ghostly figures were gliding out of the room, and, for the moment, this usually self controlled nurse had not realized that they were merely ayabs in their native dress, doubtless sent to perform some (fice for the dead.

They had passed on their way into the ompound before she remembered that the predjudices of caste would probably debar em from such services.

The incident seemed of little moment, nowever, and a desire to leave the house had taken possession of ber.

With hurried tootsteps she brushed past the delirgent punkab- wallahe and the hoet of other servants who were returning to the duties of the day, and disappeared. A week elapsed before she was tree to

seek an interview with Lois Armitage, and then her enquiries were cut short by the durwan's announcement that 'missie and mem sabib' had started that morning for England.

CHAPTER III.

Lady Meredith had returned from the third visit she had paid to her new neighbours at the Towers.

Her elder son, Sir Alwyn Meredith, was awaiting her in the cosy boudoir she used when they were alone.

leasant, sweet-tem pered lookin tusband's last moments. It was to ease that harmonized with, rather than contradicted, the firm outline of the jaw and

'Well mother, did the heiress put in an appearance to-day ? I begin to think, as Besty Prig did of Mrs. Harris, that 'I don't believe there is no such a person."

Jady Meredith did not seem in the mood to respond to her son's playful humour,

or she answered rather absently-'She is a very beautiful girl, Alwyr. Strikingly like James Armitage as I rem-

ember him before he went out to India 'Then she's not a myth?' the young man remarked smilingly. What ex use did she make for evading our bospitality the

'She spoke very little; either she's shy. and unused to society, or she's very reserved. That woman is such a persistent buttonboler, that I had no opportunity for xchanging more than a few words with the child.

'That women' was Lady Meredith's appellation for Mrs. Armitage, a persou who, in the course of a few visits, had produced a thoroughly disagreeable impression on the two people whose good opinion she was particularly anxious to 'Vere would have some justification for

Mrs Armitage clutched him bestily by his tirades against your sex, if they were all modelled on the same lines as our effi-'Do not disturb her, Horace,' she cried tive neighbour,' remarked the baron t. By the bye the ubiquitous travel er has bringing and mine, I invariably relentfound time to send a letter at last-lacon c Toe sheper stirred and muttered in h r as usual, merely notifying the fact that he will be home shortly, but cannot fix at ex- of a better class ?' act date.

since that dreadful gir!-

I do not think it would be wise to let her find a stranger by her bedeide when she For my part, I don't think Cecily told the whole truth in that toolish letter. Depend exchanged a series of uttered thoughts upon it, Vere has read between the lines since. This globe trotting is but an excuse to try and trace her. '

Lady Meredith made no reply. She was thinking that, though her second son had been jilted by a girl who ought to have considered that her moderate fortune herely oed the superior lineage on his side, it did no: follow that his elder brother should be equally unfortunate in his love affairs.

She was not a practised match maker, but she was nevertheless resolved to bring about a marriage between Sir Alwyn and the girl who had so recently inherited the estate that adjoined his own.

She had considered its advantagages from the moment the contents of the late Jasper Atmitage's will had become known and her introduction to his neice and beiress had but accentuated her desire for

Alwyn Mredith was not a woman bater, as his brother, Vere, professed to be, but though he had liked and admired many women, the indispensable 'she,' who was to take possession of his heart, had not yet appeared to cenvert him from his bachelo:-

He was musing on this very matter of marri ge as he rolled across the village common the atternoon after his mother's introduction to Lois Armitage.

His mesculine vanity had been tickled at first by the attacks made upon it by the widow of his mother's Anglo Indian friend, but the process, repeated on subsequent occasions, had opened his eyes to the dangers of a firtation with a woman of her

He resolved to be more wary in the

She was not the type from which a Lady Meredith should be made. A cry of distress interrupted his medita-

Looking ahead, he saw a young girl endeavoring to rescue a small dog from the persecutions of a bigger brute, which was attacking it in the centre of the shallow vilinge pond.

T .e aggressor had seized the tiny victim and was trying to drown it, heedless of the stones which the girl flung at it per-

As Meredith started forward to assist her, he saw, to his horror, that she had waded out into the water, and diverted the attack to herself.

He could hear the fires growlings, of the brute es she lashed at it with her whip, and then, the next moment, he saw the weapon slip from her hands, and drift

away out of her reach. As she bent towards the half-unconscious terrier, he made a sprint, and dashed through the water just in time to check the bulldog, as, with gleaming fange and

glaring eye-balls, it made a spring to grip her by the throat. His overcharged feelings found their vent as the owner of the brute came slouch- 'I think this afternoon's adventure must

ing up. 'There is no necessity for me to trouble you, nurse,' she answered coldly. 'I follow with kindly, blue grey eyes, and a good-tempered man, seemed to stun the for answer, the girl only vouchsated a good-tempered man, seemed to stun the for answer, the girl only vouchsated a remonstrance as he dragged his animal out of the reach of further mischief.

The barotet turned a concerned face to the girl, whose pluck and beauty had filled him with a desire to know more of her.

'Are you sure you're not burt in any way ?' he asked, as he watched her def fingers bind up the wounds the terrier had rectived.

She shook her head.

'I was frightened for J p,' she said sim ply. He was so us qually matched against that brute, that I was afraid bwould be drowned before I could get to him. He was always rather a coward, poor Little fellow, and this incident won't tend to make him braver.'

Meredith patted the small, trembling creature as it looked up piteously at him from its mistress's arms

You mus n't be a coward, little man, he said. 'That's a failing I find hard to pardon, as I told that skulking brute of a Jeffreys, who was hiding, scared out of his life, behind those bushes there.' 'Was that the buildog's owner P' asked

he girl. I heard a faint whistle once or twice, I suppose he was trying to make his 'Oh! he's a meaner cur than his dog-

that fellow. And he's always making a nuisance of himself in seme way or other. His only excuse is his ignorance and low surroundings. When I r fleet on his upafter pitching into him-and let him go. 'You would be more severe on criminals

"Oh! Jeffreys is hardly a criminal-in

'Poor boy! He's never been the sam | a big sense at least. You see, there's this difference between bim and educated maleisctors-they know beit r-or ought to-and be does not."

The girl made no reply. Then, as if suddenly remembering an

rvice he had rendered her. Her tone was gracious, but b indicated the idea of dismissal so strongly, that the baronet, who was most arxious that their tete-a-tete should not come to a sudden should close, rushed into conversation wi'h the first speech ready to his

mission, she began to thank him for the

tongue.
'You are a stranger to this neighbourhood ?' he said.

'I was till a few weeks ago,' the girl replied. 'I have only recently come to live at The Towers.

'Then you must be Miss Armitage. I am Alwyn Meredith, the son of-of a triend who knew your father years ago.' A shadow passed over the girl's face, and Meredith, vexed with himself for what he

felt to be a stupid blunder, made heste to add-Pardon me fer forgetting your rec loss. I ought to have remembered'; and then he stopped, for he could not very well explain that he was so occupied in noting the girl's rich. dark beauty, as to be oblivious of the rather slight mourning of

her dress. A desultory conversation followed this speech, as the girl, permitting him to walk by her side, returned, by a route he proposed, to her home on the crest of the

Certainly the heiress was not so dull as he had expected to find her.

She responded brightly to his efforts to

It was only when the subject of India was introduced that she became constrain ed and abrupt in her replies. Poor child! Her recent would had

hardly healed. There could be little in common between her stepmother and her; they seem-

ed to stand at opposite poles. Mrs Armitage was a course grained. under bred p rson, whose good looks were of an aggressively unteminine type, while the girl resembled a rare exotic, with her brilliant coloring and refi ed,

fragile lovelmess. These thoughts were in Meredith's mind as he parted from the heiress at her lodge gates.

He carried home a picture of her in his memory, and secretly rejoiced when his mother described at dinner, to a laty friend, the great dark eyes, and the proud mouth with the scarlet lips, in answer to a question as to whether the heiress was really pretty.

Meanwhile, at The Towers, Lois Armit age had her secret thoughts too, but they were bardly as pleasant as these of her late companion.

She looked very beautiful in her rich black satin evening gown so she paced reetlessly up and down the Elizabethan terrace

'What an unquiet spirit you are. Lois !' Mrs. Armitage broke in petulantly at last. have upset your nerves. Horace will be aughty stare.

Mrs. Armitage laughed. 'It torms another romatic incident in your romantic life. she said. 'I'm rather wondering what his comment will be. The girl looked at her strangely.

What do you mean P' she asked abrun's 'Nothing; except I think that, perhaps,

Lois Armitage shuddered. 'Am I likely to lorget it ?' she returned bitterly.

Poor Horacs ! He's neither young nor andsome, and he has no title to claim your respect.

The girl turned on her, with eyes aflame. 'You would just if the Inferno were to lie agapeast your feet ? she said, with still that curious bitterness in her voice. 'To pass from jest to earnest, then,' retorted the other; 'let me k cp Sr Alwyn

Meredith as my friend. A bargain is a bargain, my daughter Lois.' The girl made no reply. An expression of sombre misery had darkened her glowing eyes-an expression caused by caused the thought that beyond the wood whice lay between her grounds and the neighbouring cetate was Maredith Castle, a stately English bome, that might well fill an unbappy soul with visions

of contentment and pe ice. It was a home glorious in which love and sympathy, and not dissension, reign-

A man's voice roused her from ter rev. erie. as a pair of hands were clapped sud-

Continued on page Taree,

ta' 00 The and tre

This brother housek and lov A pl young The To The The had lew She quiet ce Durir Meredi an amu by the

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Lois Armitage shuddered. 'Am I likely to torget it ?' she returned

hands that he had caught and imprisoned them in he wn 'You have not given me a satisfactory

answer, Lois,' he said. 'You have not told me your reason for rejecting my love. The girl seemed to have recovered her

A hard, proud look bad crept into her

'I was going to tell you it,' she said

story, 'but you interrupted me. I am engaged to another man.' Meredith recoiled from her as if he had received a physic al blow.

An angry light gleamed in his eves 'Coquette !' be burst out. 'You knew this and yet you let me believe that I might win you for my wife. You are in league with that woman I sought to detend you from. Heaven knows if you are

not the worst adventures of the two A bitter cry broke from the girl, then recovered Lerselt, and turned to leave

An instant compunction smote the angry lover, and, following her, he said in enspoken so. I will not; believe that you valuntarily deceived me.'

A LIVING LIE

Continued Fro n Page Two.

'Are you thinking of 'him' you sentimen

The girl stared with bewildered eves a

Sae had unprepared for its on the scene

a that moment, and the suddenn as of

CHAPTER III.

This was the opinion of his mother and

brother, and elso that of Mrs Dew, the

housekeeper at the castle, who had known

A pleasant smile illumined Lady Mer

edith's geatle take as she watched the two

young men drive off one afternoon, short-

The two tamilies had become fairly inti-

The heiress, being still in mourning.

She seemed glad of the ex use to lead a

During the drive to The Towers. Vere

Meredith's shrewd, plain face lit up with

an amused emile, as he listened to bis

brother's account of the siege laid to him

It was his first visit to the house, and he

was curious to see the girl who was inno-

cently thearting ber step-mother's impud

ently- "vised plan for turning his mother

In softening towards the girl who had

tried his love so cru-lly, he had g ined a

eympathetic insight into other love aff irs,

and his brother's secret was no secret to

At The Towers he contrived to engro s

the widow's whole attention when he saw

orchid-house, whe e Lois was pointing out

He knew that his brother had a purpose

in paying this visit, beyond the mere de-

It was not long before Sir Alwyn ven

tured to speak to Lois on the subject near-

upon her, hardly noticing, in the fervour

of the moment, the expressions of anguish,

sorrow, and despair that appeared in

It was not until he had thrice pressed

At last shetmanaged to falter out her

her for a reply that she seemed able to

summon up the courage to answer him.

thanks for the honour he had done her.

and her regret that she could never be his

But the baronet was not to be daunted

He saw the love, that would not be

concealed, in the depths of the liquid

brown eyes that he forced to meet the

'Lois! you do not know wh t you are

eaying Darling! you do love me; I

as to let yourself be coerced by your step-

mother ? Why should you fear her, sweet-

A sudden flush replaced the palor in the

'I have given you my answer, Sir Alwyn

beau'i ul face, and the girl replied, in a

by this conventional phraseology.

rapid succession upon her face.

mate, 'or Loss sake,' as Lady Meredith's

and loved him from a chil !.

dan'y over her eyes.

he released her.

of a shock.

and travel.

The Towers.

explained.

had lew other visitors

by the enterprising widow.

into a downger Lady Meredith

some new specimens to bim.

loved.

quiet country lite.

Forace !'

lo 's pleasant, for he's here.'

The sound of tootsteps close at hand checked his speech, and the next moment Mrs. Armitage, Vere Meredith, and a ta' ooking person? Cheer up, then, and stranger, whom the hostess introduced as rother, joined them on the lawn that

Mrs. Armitage seemed in high spirits, as, linking her arm through her stepd ughter's, she drew the girl for ward into the centre of the group.
Well, Lois, have you been telling see

his advent, in the midst of her though s of a other man, had come with all the force rets P she said, with a little laugh.

Then, as if sobered by the enigmatical

expression on the girl's lace, she continued, in graver tones-Vere Meredith had benefited by change 'I think we must explain that your

actual engagement to my brothe has only been deterred on account o your being in mourning, and that it was really a matter settled between you som time ago.' For his bro her's sake, V re Meredith

torced himself to k ep a conversation going, as they all acjourned to the great hall, when the butler was bringing in tea ly after Vere's return, to pay a call at the Vere was a fair reader of character, and Horace Beeuchsup's attempted assumption of the role of a genial, careless

man of the world did not impose upon him in the least ' He mentally stigmatized him as a rather dangerous spicimen of the genius 'cad. and he felt a cu josity to know what cir cumstances could have brought about his

engagement to the heiress. The tellow's occasional jealous glances at Alsyn Meredith showed it was not merely the matter of money that attracted

He could not refrain from displaying s rather vulgar pride in the beauty and grace of his fiances.

It was a relief to more than one of th party when the visit was over, and though. tor a short time, there was a constraint in Sir Alwyn's manner, a quiet smoke with his brother before bed-time resulted in the subject of the engagement at The Towers being brought forward and thoroughly discussed.

'There's something fishy about the busi the baronet purposely lingering in the ness,' Vere said, 'and, as a barrister who aspires one day to a criminal practice, think it may be as well to encourage my detective instincts, and study the analight in seeing and talking to the girl he tomy of this promising case. D p no upon it, Mrs. Armitage and that delectable brother of hers have got some sort of a hold on the girl. A little judicious pressure from outside might induce them to In firm, manly tones he urged his suit relax their clutch.

> Meanwhile, ignorant of the interest they were rousing, Horace Beauchamp and his widowed sister played game a'ter game of cards in the drawing-room at The Towers. while Lois Armitage lounged listlessy ly

'Lois, my girl, you seem uncommonly sulky !' her fiance remarked, as she re tused to sing one of his favorite songs, on the pretext that the heated room made her languid and tired.

'I can't make you 'my lady,' I know,' he continued; 'but, nevertheless, you owe-The girl sprang to her feet as if the words were whips to drive her from the

'I have more than paid my debt.' she burst out. 'Would to God I could cancel with my death instead of with my life And she swept from the room without another word

As the door closed heavily behind her, Mrs. Armitage looked, with raised eyebrows, across at her brother.

'Lois needs to be dealt with tactfully. she said, and she laid a meaning stress on the last word.

As a gentleman, I must beg you to let me 'Tactfully! Confound it all Rachel Meredith instantly released the cold You've said as much to her yourself!

'I choose my time and opportunity, was his sis er's quiet reply. He pushed his chair back from the

able with an angry air. 'Oh, it's easy for you to talk like that ! I'm fond of the girl, and it maddens me to

put on those stand offich airs. Hang it all I believe I'd marry her even it she hadn't the money. She' grows handsomer every

Mrs. Armitage frowned. 'It, instead of defeating your own ends, you will help me to gain mine, we might oth prosper,' she remarked with asperity.

'Oh, I can't bully Meredith into marry-

ing you. He's a man of different mettle

from that of Armitage deceased.' His sister's angry retort was checked by his sudden exclamation-

'Good heavens! What's that fluttering in and out among those trees ?' Following his grz in the direction of

appearing fissh of white drapery. Your face is as white as the we dress,' she remarked scornfully. 'Did you is not so strong and perhaps as'well drilled

the shrubbery, Mrs. Armitage saw the dis

·Forgive me, dear! I was mad to have it's Nana wandering about to get a little Her companion looked only half assur

'I told you what I dream' last night,' he said. 'I saw ber in that dress-only, they were her grave clothes-

'Hush, don't be a fool! brok in his lister. 'You are as superstitious as Nana herself. Pall yourself together and be a

Sue stopped abruptly ss a servant cam papers; and then, bidding him Good night she left him to finish the evening by bit self.

At midnight, up stairs in her own room Lois Armitage was sobbing herselt to sleep, with her head pillowed on her old nurse's faithful breast.

Tue ayah stroked the hot forehead ten derly, while her black eyes shone with s eculiar light.

'Burred, darling, not ery,' she murmured soothingly. 'Nana make missel grand lady. No one burt her then '

The shildishly sounding promise se me bring strange comfort to the pirl. A faint smile stole over her drawn feat

CHAPTER IV.

Mrs. Drew, the bousekeeper at Meredith Castle, was expecting a visitor.

ires, and her burning eyes closed in sleep

She had donned her best dress and martest cap, and was giving final instructions to the maid, who was setting out the pretty aliernoon tea set that Vere M re dith had given her at Christmis.

'Yes I think it will do, Hester,' she said at last, as, with a comprehensiv glance at the table, she noted that every little detail was complete.

'Now remember-a young lady in nurse's dress, and show her up direc ly she arrives; and if any one else should come, I'm particularly engaged and can't

The girl made a respectful resporse, while she inwardly wondered what the nurse could be like for whom such punctilious arrangement had to be made. Her curiosity was distined to be whally

gatified, and she could only tell her fellow servants that the visitor had a particularly pleasant voice, but that her face was hi: den under a closely meshed veil.

To be Continued.

ENGLAND'S NAVAL STRENG .H. Great Britain's Naval Force Is Equal to that

The naval forces of Great Britain are in far more effective and efficient condition than the Continental Powers believe, and that never in her naval development has England been stronger on the seas R cent torpedo boat accidents have made little impression in British naval circles. and their programme calls for the continned advance of the highest class of boats of the swiftest possible speed.

The naval force that Great Britain it capable of exerting is equal today to thas of any three Continental Powers and was never in a more officient condition. The British service has been severely criticised. but much of this criticism as to its effieiency is due to a policy of the Naval in most places as well as on the race League and the press to depreciate in the mind of the public England's strength, in 'I am under contract to ride for De order that large appropriations may be secured for expanding the navy and to continue the policy of maintaining it qual ride lance free for about a month at St. to that of the combined strength of any two world Powers. The policy in England The French tracks are great and everyeems to be to impress the public with the weskness rather than the strength of the British service, with a view to securing additional ships through misapprehension in the public mind that the force is not keeping peace with its importance of the

Abroad the United States is reckoned as the seventh naval power, being outranked by all the Continental navies, including Itsly. But this view is not accepted in the United States, and figures of ships building and tonnage indicate that the United States is now either fitth or tied with Germany for fourth place, being outranked by Great Britain, France and Russia. Germany, however, has a more extensive programme of increase than the United States and will probably lead in a few years at her present rate of building unless liberal appropriations are made for naval development. Abroad the United meeting States, while, of course, reckoned as a naval power, cannot be said to be counted in any combinations that nations might make against others.

England to-day is stronger than any two of the most powerful Continental Powers" and stronger than these with another Power included. She has 80 000 men sfloat, and although her naval reserve think the creature was a ghost ? I suppose | as that of France, the real strength of her

afloat, who are being constantly increaced Her Channel fl .t is a magnificent aogre gation of fighting torce, constantly kept at sea and ready for any assignment. The ships are always in excellent condition, and reports of weaknesses and rottenness are without the slightes semblance of truth These reports are circulated by the Nava League, an organization for the upbuilding of the British navy, with branches throughout the British Islands. It fact. the Admiralty will often refuse to officially leny statements of reported defect in the British navy, and rather encourages a feeling of depreciation of its strength than

magnifying it.
Last year men were employed by the Admiralty to walk the populous thoroughfares of London with posters decrying the weakness of the British navy and contain ing star m ats of the terrible condition of the ships and ruin that would befall the nation it the navy was not strengthened. The posters were designed to create publi sentiment among the people for more liberal appropriations and had some off et The Naval Lague in its publications magnifies purposely any accident befalling a torpedo boat or large vessel, or any report of weakness developed in some fire ship, in order to depreciate the real strength of the navy in the public mind. This policy works upon the feelings of the people, with the result that England each year votes enormous sums for her

"CASH" SLOAN TALKS.

The Meted Jockey won \$90,000 in Europe

Casstus Sloan, expert jock y, globe girdler, bon vivent, is at present making L uisville his home.

Sloan has been riding in France and Rissia this this year and returned to America on Ost. 28, after winning 104 races out of 239 mounts. This record eclipsed that of all the other jockeys who were riding in opposition to Sloan by nearly 50 mounts. Joe Piggott, an American jockey, was next in order with 59 sins to bis credit, with the English and R s n jockeys trailing along in a lower

Sloan was riding tor Jan de Resake, he celebrated Polish tenor and pobleman. nd succeeded in winning \$90,000 during the season on the Russain turf, which was nearly as much as C. W Whitney won on the American turt.

Sloan probably made of the most success seasons any tockey in the world ever rode, considering the material he had. He won the Russiaan Derby at Moscow, worth \$17, 500; the Warsaw Derby of Poland, a province of Russia, worth \$12,000; and at both tracks the imperial stakes the same day the derbys

For this feat the Czar presented the ittle American horseman with a watch valued at \$5000

Sloan says that they have no bookmaking in Russia, but everything is French mutuals. They play the mutuals like they formerly did here and one can buy as many as he wants at ten roubles each or \$5 in American money. The mu'ual machines are numerous and can be played tracks.

for France about Mar. 1 where I will Cour, Maison, L fitte and Longchamps. thing is conducted on the equare. The St. Cloud courses, a new track just outside of Paris is uncoubtedly one of the greatest in the world.

'I met my brother Tod when I came through Paris on my way home, and he told me it was almost certain he would ride in England next season and at any event be would be doing business on all the French courses. Tod is tied up now in the automobile bus sness and racing the m-chines, which is quite a fad now among the frog eating sports.

. The racing in Russis does not begin until the first of May, and you can see that will give me a month in France to ride for anybody who will offer the most francs. The first Russian meeting begins at War saw about May 5 and they race there un il June 15, and from there they go to Moscow, where there is an all-summer

' The great meeting, though of Russia is at St. Petersburg, where they give a midsummer meeti g with all large stakes. The Czer attends this meeting with his court and gives the patronage the game is entitled to The stakes and purses compare favorably with those given in the East.'

The Youth's Companion in 1902. To condense in a paragraph the announcement of THE YOUTH'S COMPANIO

personnel is in the trained, disciplined men for 1902 is not easy. Not only will neary two bundred story writers contribute to the paper, but many of the most eminent of living statesmen, jurists, men of science and of letters, scholars, sailors, soldiers and travellers, including three members of the President's Cabinet.

In a delightful series of articles on miliary and naval topics the Secretary of the Navy will tell 'How Jack Lives;' Julian Ralph, the famour war correspondent, wil describe 'How Men Feel in Battle,' and Winston Spencer Churchill, M. P., whose daring escape from a Boer prison pen is well remembered, will describe some experiences Oa the Bonk of the Army.

And this is but a beginning of the long list. A complete announcement will be sent to any address free. The publishers also appounce that every new subscribe who sends \$1.75 for the 1902 volume now will receive all the issues for the remaining weeks of 1901 free from the time of subscription; also THE COMPANION Calendar tor 1902-all in addition to the fitty two issues of THE COMPANION for 1902.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION. 195 Columbus Avenue, Boston Mass.

Indian Smoke Signal .

The traveller on the plains in the early days soon learned the significance of the spires of smoke that he sometimes saw rising from a distant ridge or bill, and that in turn he might see answered from a diff rent direction. It was the signal talk of the Indians across miles of intervening ground, a signal used in rallying the warriors for an attack, or warning them for a retreat it that semed advisable. The Star Monthly describes som- of the signals

and their meaning: The Indian had a way of sending up the smoke in rings or puff , knowing that such a smoke column would at once be noticed and understood as a signal, and not teken for the smoke of some camp fire. He made the rings by covering the little fire with his blanket for a moment and allowing the smoke to ascend, when he instantly covered the fire again. The column of accending smoke rings said to every Indian with in thirty miles, Look out! There is an enemy near! Three emokes built close together meant danger One smoke merev meant attention. Two smokes meant C mp at this place,' Travel the plains. and the usefulness of this long-distance telephore will at once become apparent.

Sometimes at night the settler or the traveller saw fiery lines crossing the sky, shooting up and falling, perhaps taking a direction disgonal to the lines of vision. He might guess that these were the signals of the Indians, but unless he were an oldtimer he might not be able to interpret the signals. The old timer and the squaw man knew that one fire arrow, an arrow prepared by treating the head of the shait with gunpowder and fine bark, meant the same as the columns of smoke puff; -- 'An enemy is near.' Iwo arrows meant Dan-Three arrows said imperatively, This danger is great. Several arrows said: 'The enemy are too many for us." Thus the untutored ravage could telephone fairly well at night a well as in the day-

The Power of a Smile.

Those readers who have at some time has brightened a day will appreciate this anecdote, told by the New York Sun :

She was the most attractive, dirty little creature one ever saw. She sat in a cross seat on an elevated railroad-train, and facing ber, farther along the car, sat two beautifully dressed women. Evidently they were much interested in the unusually bright little foreigner, and smiled at her. Her eyes and lips fished instant response. and an interchange of smiles and node took place which interested every passenger in sight. Delight at the attention of such lovely creatures was expressed in her every glance.

Presently she seemed possessed with the ides of giving more substanteil expression to her pleasure. She rummaged in a barket on her lap and brought forth two small aggr servely pink objects on long pins—the little artificial roses often seen in the hands of fekirs. She put her basket down and hurried up to thb women and presented to them these ornaments. She returned to her seat radiant with joy. The two women beld up ttheir pocketbooks and called her, but she shook her head. They nsisted and she went to them. When she sgain sat down she had two nickles in ber dirty, crecked little hand, and her eyes were dancing.
When the ladies passed there was an

interchange of smiles, and the little girl then told her companion, with expressive gestures and in broken English:

'Oh, they were be yutiful, be-yutiful, an' they ware my friendts !'

A man's voice roused her from ter rev. rie. as a pair of hands were clapped sud-Continued on page Turee,

PROGRESS.

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es his paper stopped. All arrearag Letters sent to the paper by persons has business connection with it should be a

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SIXTEEN PAGES.

ST

THE SUPPRESSION OF ANARCHY

It is impossible to suppress anarchy by legislation. The most that can wisely be done is to make the open propagation of anarchist doctrines dangerous, and to punish, swiftly and severely, all attempts to carry those doctrines into practice.

To add anarchiets to the classes of immig ants excluded by law would be futile. At the most, only a tow easily identified leaders of the propaganda could be shut out. The murderer of PRESIDENT MC-KINLEY bore an unpronous ceable Polish name; but he was born in this country, and no law touching immigration would have aff cted him or others like him. Immigration should be restricted on other grounds. To the class s : 0 , excluded should be added those who are unable to read or write; but this for the reason that they are more likely than others to become a public charge, not because they may be

But any attempt upon the life of the President or Vice-President or the Cabinet officers or judges of the courts might properly be made, by act of Congress, a capital crime, punishable by the federal courts. Severe punishment might wisely be prescribed for any one who teaches or advises the forcible subversion of the federal government by murder, as:assination or other violent means, and for any one who belongs to an organization having such objects; and printed matter which adwocates violence might be put under the ban. To define these crimes, to attach to them adequate penalties, and to put them under the jurisdiction of the federal courts is probably as far as it is practicable to go.

Americans are rightly sensitive to anything which seems to threaten the rights of free speech and free assemblage But the reminder that new conditions have arisen, business sense of the term, joined with the Legislation which proceeds upon the principle that incitement to crime is itself a crime will be generally approved by the public judgement and conscience.

AN ASIATIC BALANCE OF POWER.

MARQUIS ITO, one of the most eminent Japanese statesmen, in a recent speech in New York, remarked that Japan stands between two widely different and opposing civilizations. She is the only country that understands the ideas in which China lives and moves and has her being and those which are dominant in Europe and Amer ica. Her mission is to interpret the one to the other, and thus to keep the peace between them

This is a mission which does not seem impossible of fulfilment. The correspond ence which recently passed between the Emperor of China and the mikado, in con nection with the Chinese spology for the murder of the Japanese Chancellor of Le gation, indicates that it may have been in the minds of both. The emperor express ed the hope that the mikado might be graciously disposed to draw closer the bonds of friendship uniting the two empires. The mikado reciprocated the wish and declared his earnest desire that the great work of reform, dependent upon the emperor's sovereign will, might soon be in effective operation.

This seems like something more than the language of courtesy. If the emperor's will really is sovereign', if it is not overrul ed by the reactionary empress downger, there is hope that the emperor will under-take reforms, and will do so in alliance

with or under the tutelage of Japan. An alliance between Japan and Chine would not be likely to take an aggressiv form toward other nations; but it would mpose a check upon aggression from with out. It would postpone indefinitely the dismemberment of China It would furnish an Asiatic balance of power which would promote the general peace; and it night be the means of leading China, by slower steps, along the path of progress which Japan has followed for thirty years.

Chicago merchants are heading a moveent to make the railroads pay damage for detention of freight. Not the crops only, but lumber coal and all kinds of manufact ured products are hung up the land over because the road lack facilities to move them In the interest of its coal traffic alone, one of the great trunk lines is placing an order for thirteen thousand pressed steel cars. A less important road in the west recently ordered forty locomotives and two thousand cars. From every quarter of the country come similar reports. Yet a year ago our railroads already had in use more than thirteen hundred thousand freight cars. Think of the volume of trade that goes beyond the capacity of that tremend. us caravan!

Scarcely a person lives in civil'z d lands who does not profit in some degree by the teachings of VIRCH) w, the great pathologist whose eightieth birthday has just been celebrated in Berlin. The whole system of modern medicine has been profoundly modified by his discoveries, and his work has reduced the sum of human pain more than that of any other man now living. By his astonishing mental and physical vigor he has kept bimself for fitty years in advance of all his pupils, and at eighty is still as industrious as ever. From all parts of the world distinguished men gathered to join in the birthday festivities, and all the public and private honors showered upon him were worthily bestowed.

The experiment, undertaken by German export merchants, of fitting out floating commercial exhibitions, has been remarkably profiable. Each of the exporters contributed a sum proportionate to the amount of space he desired to occupy. This went to defray expenses. In addition each promised a ten per cent commission on sales. Ships were fitted out, with a steff trained in the technical and commercial schools On entering a harbor a canvas was made of the merchants, who were then invited on board or visited by lesmen with samples. At an expense of two bundred thousand dollars, goods to the value of five million dollars were sold. Germany has no intent on the plan.

A good pun is rather uncommon, but a joke that may be so described was made recently by Mr. Andrew Carnegie, to whom some sovocetes of an Anglo-Ameri can alliance bad appealed for an emblematic flower. Mr. CAPNEGIE promptly murder of President McKinley is a sharp American 'dandy,' in the shrewd, Yankee, British 'lion,' would result in a blossen which must rule the world. He was evidently not thinking of Yankee Doodle Dandy, whose sentiments in the olden time were not in a reement with those of John

> Should one have a vision of a public library with dish's of disinfectants at the door, and the sign, ' Germs checked here, he would be sure that it was a dream. Yet when the number of unclean hands of those who use the books and papers is taken into the account, the savitary vision might al most be considered prophetic. The danger to the health of the community caused by offensive visitors to libraries is real, if not neasurable. A free library should not be ppen to persous who e lack of cleanliness makes them centers of intection.

Preparations for the St. Louis Exhibtion of 1903, to commemorate the centenary of the 'Louisiana purchase,' begin with an assured fund of filteen million dollorsjust the sum the United States paid France for this magnificent region out of which we have carved many States and Territories. The coincidence, of itself, is worth celebrating; it affords conclusive proof that Uncle Sam made a good bargain.

Est meat sparingly, and take very little sugar. Avoid damp feet, drink water ab-andantly, and always rely on Pol-on's

undantly, and always rely on Pol-on's Nerviline as an absolute reliever of rheumatic pains. Being five times stronger him other remedies, its power over pain is simply beyond belief. Buy a large 25 cent bottle to day, test it, and see it this is of so. Polson's Nerviline always cures harmatism.

PARABA OF TRAFARDAY AND PODAY

It is our songs weet breath;
Love comes from our true some above,
Returning free from death.
Love as the breathing heart of life,
The birth-right of the soul;

The flower of patience in the strife, That blooms from pole to pole. We live in love for love's sweet sake, Our souls upon it feed;

It is the proof the angels take,
Of every noble deed.
It bids all earthly conflicts cease,
It is the world's best leaven; To lead us all in blessed peace Into the gate of Heaven. To live in love come thou with me,

Inside the magic ring; The way shall brighter be for thee And heavenly raptures brings. When earth and sky are wrapt in night, Love's star doth faithful shine; and in our hearts her holy light, Is loveliness divine.

Fern Hill. New York.

Sunrise Alongshore,

Athwart the harbor lingers yet
The ashen list of breaking day,
And where the guardian clift, are set
The noiseless shadows skulk away.
But all to cloudless eastern sk.
1s flushed with many a gratious hue.
Ard spears of light are piercing through
The ranks where huddled sea mists fly.

Across the ccean wan and gray
Bright fi-ets of golden ripples come.
For at t e birth-hour of the day
The roistering, wayward winds are dumb.
The rocks that stretch to meet the tide
Are mitten with a fiery glow,
And faint rif clions come and go
Where fi hing-boats at anchor ride.

All life leaps out to greet the light— The shining sea-gulls dive and sor, The swallows wheel in dizp flight An's sanapeeps fit along the sacre, From every puriel leadward hill The oapsers of the morning fiv. But on the headlands dim and nigh The fishing hamlets stamper still.

One boat alone beyond the bar
Is sailing outward blithe and free
in carry twoy hearts afar
Across those wastes of shining sea.
To stanchly set & what may be won
From not the treasurer of the dep.
To toll or those at home who sleen,
And be the first to greet he sun!

Te-morrow and To-day. ow, wealth may fly away, or turn to ashe

But not the wealth of noble deeds and duty done To-morrow, fame's bright flowered crown may wither on the strand; But not the lawed wreath of love, wrought by the helphing hand.

-morrow, when the ears are dull that long to hear your voice,
The loving words you spoke today will bid your
heart rej lice;
To-morrow, when from silent lips the smile shall
disappear,
You will be glad if through today they smiled
when you were near.

Beyond the hills tomorrow smiles and beckons with her band
To fairer fi-lds of brauty in a mystic summer land;
Ent there the trees whose pending boughs the rich-But there the trees whose bending boughs the richest fruks display,

Are common trees transplanted from the garden of to-day.

General Grant and His Father. On the authority of the late Judge Dickie, for some time chief justice of Illinois, and during the Civil War chief of cavalry under General Grant while Grant had his head quarters at Memphis, the Chicago Times Herald tells a remarkable It shows how General Grant once fulfilled his ser se of honor in a matter in

which he believed his own father was improperly concerned, without hurting his tather's feelings. While at Memphis Grant had received word that his father was coming to visit him His staff might have perceived that the prospect of the visit did not please him, but it passed without comment. One night very soon before the date set for his

tather's visit, General Grant summoned

General Dickie to him, and said: 'I have sent for you as a personal friend. My father is coming to visit me, and what I have got to tell you about the visit is not pleasing to me; but something must be done. Some of the money sharks and cotton speculators have gained an unwarrantable influence over him, and he is really coming down here to use his in-

fluence over me to gain favors for them. 'This cannot be. I do not wish to wound his feelings. I do not wish him to know that I understand the object of his visit. I have prepared a plan of action which I wish you to sid me in carrying

He then relieved General Dickie of duty as commander of the cavalry, and told him to devot himself wholly to Mr. Jesse Grant during his stay-to take him to his own tent and entertain him there, and above all to prevent the old gentleman from being alone with his son, General Grant, for an instant.

The general's father arrived, and was very much pleased to accept General Dickie's hospitality, not knowing what it involved.

General Dickie entertained him most hospitably, but stuck to him very closely. If the elder Grant found himself alone and hastened to see his son, there he found General Dickie.

Four or five days passed, and he had gained no opportunity for a private interriew, and no chance to force one.

For nearly ten days he kept up the attempt, but had to go away at last without having accomplished his errand. When

be was gone Dickie was restored to his cavalry duty. The subject was never again referred to between Grant and Dickie, but General Dickie, shortly before his death, told the story to a Chicago

lawyer.

Lost in the Desert, The helplessness that a man feels when he is lost is one of the most terrible parts of his experience. Perhaps this is at its worst when it is not he but the guide who is at fault. The late Mr G. W. Stevens. the war correspondent, relates a terrible experience of his own in the Egyptian

'We had been then journeying all day, hoping to reach the monastery at night-I began to teel sleepy and to droop in the back. I swung my leg over the pommel, and settled myselt to ride astraddle.

Then I decided to sit side saddle on the off side for an hour, then change and ease the strain again. So I rode, looking steadily at the great vellow blotch shead of

But now the sur was dipping down again under our hat brims. It was past four. It would be dark at half past five; if we had not sighted our monastery then, we

'The eagerness with which the guide raced up each new eminence, the strained hopefulness of his stare, the slow disappointment you could read in the relaxed limbs the tresh hope renewed, but each time tainter, with which he dashed for the next prospect-he was at fault. To my eye one ridge, one dip, one hill was exactly like every other. We had been riding ten hours and must have come filty miles; our monastery was only forty-five. We had missed it and it was all but dark.

'A night in the cutting wind of the des ert, a night without tent, water, fire or todder was the very best we had to look forward to. The worst-but just then up panted Said P'

' Have you seen Said ? Effendim, I have seen; I saw from the

hill back yonder. Come and see for your And he led us back to the brow of the bluff, and there, surely, yes, there gleamed

something white. The monastery, bur rah! It can't be four miles off. We will walk; the camels will follow. So up got the patient camels and off we strode five miles an hour, over sand as hard and crisp as the early morning snow.

The blazing crimson and orange of the supset blinded our eves to the white blob of the monastry. But faster and faster we walked. Now crimson and orange blazed no more; it was really dark now; we had come five miles and had not arrived. Are you sure you saw, Said ? Quite

Effendim, replied Said, I thought I saw

comething white.

· Nothing in sight white now. The guide was thrown out utterly; and there we were, fi.ty five miles from home, camels done up. and foodless; cam I boys, starving; thirsty and waterless ourselves; with possibly two days' food and certainly not two days water; lost clean lost in the Libyan D sert.

That night their sleep was broken by

earching. Mr. Stevens con inues: ' Then the sun comes up, and the desert s vellow again; and now what sound is that P Yes. a vell from Said. Surely he has seen. On to the camels and briskly west-

' Have you seen, Said ? ' No, but behold-a camel track, and I

know this place.

Catarrh Is a Germ Disease. Science

armed with the microscope has established it a fact and this conclusion renders obselete the practice of 'reating Asthma, Catarrh and Bronchitis by stomach drugging, sprays, snoffs, & Such treatment are an utter failure because they cannot penetrate the delicate air cells of the lungs or permeate the air passess of the store. penetrate the delicate air cells of the lungs or permeate the air passages of the norse and brouchial tubes where the germ of Catarrh have their stronghold. Catarrh cozone is the only certain remedy. It is in haled by the mouth and after spreading through all the respiratory organs is exhaled through the nostrils. Catarrh z he halou through the nostrils. Catarrhe z ne kills the germs, heals the it fi med tissues, clears the head and throat in two minutes, and cures in a lew hours. Nothing is so effective, pleasant and simple as Catarrhozone. Two months treatment \$1.00 small siz, 25c. Druggists or N. C. Polson & Co K ngston, Out.

Loy 1 to the Climate

Residents of St. Paul are said to be fond of dwelling upon the peculiar dryness in their climate which makes the cold less unsearable. A writer in the Chicago Trib ine, who also has a peculiar dryness in his sethod of telling the story, makes it evident that the cold is not depressing to cheerful people who have large wardrobes

Yes, remarked the St. Paul man to his friend from Chicago, as he stood arrayed in his blanket suit and adjusted a couple of buckskin chest protectors, yes, there is is something; about the air in this Northwestern climate which causes a person not to notice the cold.

'Its extreme dryness,' he continued, as he drew on an extre pair of woolen socks, a pair of Scandinavian sheepskin boots and some Alaska overshoes, 'its extreme dryness makes a degree of cold reckoned by the mercury, which is unbearable in other latitudes, simply exhibarating here.

'I have suffered more with the cold in Michigan, for instance,' he added, as he drew on a pair of goatskin leggings, adjusted a double fur cap and tied on some Eskimo ear-muffs, in Michigan or Illinois, we will say, with the thermometer at z:ro or above than I have here with it a torty-five to fifty degrees below.

'The dryness of our winter air is certainy remarkable,' he went on, as he wound a couple of rods of red woolen scarf about his neck, wrapped a dez n newspapers about his body, drew on a tall cloth overcoat, a winter cloth overcost, a light buffilo skin overcoat and bearskin over-

'No, if you have never erjoyed our glorious Minnesota winter climate with its dry atmosphere, its bright sunshine and invigorating cz ne, you would scarcely bclieve some things I could tell you about it. The air is so dry,' he continued, as he adjusted his nose protector, drew onhis reindeer skin mittens, and carefully closed one eyebole in the sealskin mask which he drew down from his cap, 'it's so dry that actually it seems next to impossible to feel the cold at all.

'We can scarcely realize in the spring that we have had winter, owing to the extreme dryness of the atmosphere.

By the way he went on turning to his wife, just bring me a couple of blankets and those bedq illts and throw over my shoulders, and hand me that muff with the hot soapstone in it, and tuen it you'll the the girl being my my snowshoes and iceberg sealing stick, I'll step over and see them pry the workmen off the top of the ce palace sho were frezen on yesterday. I tell you, we shouldn't be going out this way five hundred miles farther south, where the air is damp and chilly. Nothing but our dry our me'kes it possible.

Laws Of Physical fraining.

Tests and observations made at the Yale Psychological Laboratory have suggested some important principles to be observed in training for the development of bodily strength. It appears that the nervous and the phlegmatic types of temperament require different methods of physical exercise. Nervous persons should take light practice, while phlegmatic persons require vigorous exercise. The phlegmatic temperament indicates much reserve energy in both muscles and nerve cells, while the nervous temperament possesses less reserve power, but greater ability to use the energy at band. In the development of strength the mental factors are more necessary than the muscular. One great lesson taught by these tests is that individual temperament should be carefully studied betere prescribing systems of exercise.

How Coal Resembles Ice. The Electrical R view calls attention to nteresting ex lan of coal. Coal, petroleum and illuminating gas are related to one another much as are ice, water and steam. For this reason, perfect combust on of liquid fuel is already advanced a long step toward vaporization, just as ice is advanced toward steam when turned into water. The volatile elements of coal are locked up in the solid form, or virtually frozen solid. Professor Dewar has demonstrated how great an amount of heat must be taken from the so-called permanent gases to make them liquid, and how much more to make them solid. Yet nature has solidified gas into the form of coal, and solid coal, like solid ice, will only dissolve into vapor through the expenditure of best

REVIVES BENUMBED

VITALITY SO CURES

A Cold checks the circulationstimulates the heart's action, sends the blood tingling through the veins.

A Cold causes Torpid Liver - 77" retores its activity, cleansing the system. A Cold benumbs the Kidneys-"77 n ssists the action af the "filters" of the body-carries off the impurities, especially uric acid, preventing Rheumatism.

.. 77' breaks up a Cold that clings. At all D aggists 25 cents or mailed on price, Door R's BOOK MALED FREE.

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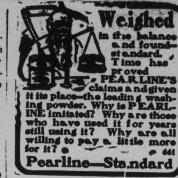
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The Fiance-Mrs. Mils rop-That's young Mr. J kics. He's engaged to be m rried, you know Ma. Gibble-Ineed ? And is that the youn : "oman with

It is an old saying, and one well worthy of every one's attention, that, 'Cleanlinese is next to Godlinese.' A number of years age a washing powder was put upon the market with a veiw to making cleanliness ore easily attainable than it the was.

T.o King of Washing Powders

This powder was called Pyle's Pearline. It is the pioneer of all washing powders, and now, although it has many imitators, there is not one of them that can come within speaking distance of it.

There is always one make in every line of goods that stands head and shoulders above the rest, and in washing powders this make is Pyle's Pearline. It can be used where soap cannot, and cleans thoroughly wherever used, saving an immense deal of labor. Praising it, however, is not necessary, as the public fully realize its merits, and a grocer who tries to palm off something else as just as good, succeeds only in lowering his reputation for truth telling - Tae B boklya, N. Y. Times.

Unexpected Erudition.

An absent-minded professor of languages d opped into a restaurant one day for a What will you have, sir ? asked the

waiter. F. ied eggs, replied the professor.

Over P said the waiter meaning of course o ask whether he wanted them cooked on both sides or only one. Ovs Pechoed the professor, surprised at

his apparent familiarity with Latin. Cerainly. That is what I ordered. Ora ga!

This the waiter interpreted as masning extra well done.' and that is the way they cam to the table.

Short Thoughts.

Beauty and good sense seldom go together. We usually let our good sense go fi st, in order that we may keep our beauty a little longer.

Cleanliness is next to godliness. O.herwise, the average boy is 'next.' The devil is an ass, but he has some very

good people advercising his business. We all know how unselfish we are when it is a question of our telling people things for their good or of keeping still for our

A good story is told of Mr. Jeff, who hes just been appointed a judge of the high court. On one occasion, when he was recorder of Shrewsbury, a prisoner who was something of a hypocrite tried at a qua:-

'Have you never been in prison ?' asked Me. Jeff in soothing tones. 'N ver, my lord; never,' was the rep'y 'Well, don't cry,' the recorder replied,

ter sessions to melt his heart with tears.

that can easily remedied. I'll send you bere now. He (just introduced)-What a very

hom ly person that gentlemaninear the piand is. Mrs. Black. She-Isn't he P Tast is Mr. Black. How true it is, Mrs. Black that the homely men always get the

Straight Tip-I har your engagement with young Gotrox has been broken off said the first fair daughter of Eve. Well, you are entitled to anoth r her -

ing, rejoined fair daughter (No 2, as she held up a graced hand on which a solitzire sparkled. You can see for yourself that I

It is the Women's Club.

'I move that the subject lie on the table, says the leader of the opposition. Our leader at once rises to a point of

'It is not good table manners to lie on the table, says our leader.

We are sustained. For the chair is fortunately a person of genrine refine-

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og Dec. 2t to Jun'y 1 Ret'z valit Jaa'y 4, 1902,
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'' 81 & Jan'y 1 ret'g Jan'y 2, 1902 .
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It leaves the skin wonderfully soft and fresh, and its faint fragrance is estreme

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KALLEUADS.

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BABY'S

EVERY HUMOR From Ping

'Is your patent medicine good for rheu matism ?' inquired the old gentleman of

the glib agent. 'Oh yes sir. It's the very

'But I baven't rheumatiem !' we 'Well.' explained the agent, 'it's good or that, too.1

Chairs Re-Seated, Splint, Perform quea!, 17 Water!oo stre



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POWDER F. 32 Gray One Way Fare to Montreal added to fix class one way fare and one third town don't ear Going Dec. 7 to 21. Returbing Jan'y 20, 190".

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All fare made to can in 0 or 5. IS THE BEST DENTAL PRESERVATIVE. Has the Largest Sale of any Dentifrice. Sold by Chemists, Stores, &c. No. 1-and-No. 2 are sold in 3t. John by all responsible Dauggists. F. C. CALVERT & Co., Manchester, Eng.

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Factory at Montreal. Offices all over the Do

Chat of the

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One Woman's Chat.

A woman who had been spending a busy day in town was lunching in a wellknown cafe and had ordered the full course unch for which the place is famous, be Icause she felt the need of something sub stantial, but after tasting a bit of this and that her appetite deserted her and she was about to leave the food almost untouched. when, to her amizement, a neatly dressed woman who had quietly slipped into the seat opposite her and ordered a cup of tea.

Pardon me, but would you mind if I ate your lunch, for I see you have scarcely touched it and I am really hungry, but my purse will not permit me to purchase any

Of course, she of the vanished appetite gladly assented and immediately left the table to spare the unfortunate woman's feelings but after thinking the incident over quietly at home she became rather uncertain about whether the poor creature really was penniless or had simply spent more than she could aff rd at some special sele-and she has not settled the question to ber own satisfaction vet.

Why will people persist in the habit of putting money in the mouth ? It is one of the easiest ways to contract disease, according to emicent physicians, and yet the sight of men and women holding a coin between the lips when searching for change in the street car, is one of almost daily oc-

Think of how many hands that money has passed through before it came into your possession and then consider what may have been the condition of those hands or the pockets and purses in which this around. Of course, it is impossible for us to carry only freshly coined money, but we asbestos can at least be consistent and not take more liberties with the common cash of the country than we would with our neighbours

An Atchison woman has a habit of eat ing too much, and she invented a method of knowing when she had enough, and will have her discovery patented. An in geniously made little alarm bell is set in her corset, and when the pressure of the corset from eating amounts to so many pounds to the square inch the alarm is set off and the woman must quit.

Sometimes she is in the midst of a juicy steak, or she may be just tasting a delicious dish of ice cream, or she may have just reached her coffee, when the pressure sets the alarm off, but she then quits. When visitors are at the house the alarm startles them a little at first, but they soon get used to the gong. The inventor says death. the alarm has been of more benefit to her than a score of doctors.

A wager was made by a resident of Lon don that he could cook a plum pudding 10 feet beneath the surface of the Thames. He won the bet by placing the pudding in a tin case and putting the whole in a sack of lime. The heat of the lime, slacking when it came in contact with the water, was suffi ient to cook the pudding in two

A sash is one of the most graceful and and indignation on the part of his august smart finishes to an evening gown if it has patient put the blood into violent circulat been adjusted by skilled fingers, but on the other hand the loops and ends are sure to have an air of cluminess that no amount of patting and pulling can destroy Since sashes are to be much worn on handsom toilettes, and the indications are such to wound.' Tais done, he threw himself at judge from the Paris models all those who have not an artistic eye nor the knock of arrangement would do well to have these lovely garnishings, that are made of chiffon, India silk, chiffon taffeta, the pompadour and black velvet ribbons. ermanently fixed by the modiste so tha the hand of inexperience will have no occasion to attempt readjustment.

The most fashionable curtains of the moment are of Arabian lace, and as the tint of this lace is a very peculiar one, being a duller shade than ecru, they will be very difficult to imitate. For the large square windows there is a new style of cur tain that is lambrequin-shaped. It hange down smooth and straight from the "top with a point in the centre, and the sides continue to the floor and are looped back .A wide insertion cutlines the sides and connecting scallop, to which is gathered a full ruffl of this exquisite Arabian

'I wish said a New York woman, 'that it was laid down in etiquette books along with the obligation to return a calt or an 15 ver a dinner invitation, that persons meetng casually should announce themsely ... Our social life, particularly in a large city, has grown so complex, and so many cir--cles touch upon one another, that it is al

most impossible to differentiate in a wide

'In a street car the other day an attractive looking woman entered, and instantly I knew that we met, but where, or in what circle of my triends, I could not possibly recall quickly. My relief was great, therefore, when she came to the vacant place beside mey bade me good morning, calling me by name, and adding: 'I am Mrs. X' you know, and you will remember me at the A. tea last spring, when Mildred B's engagement was

O course, I did, after that helpful seting of association, and we immediately fell into an animated chat on just the subjects and triends we had in common But not one woman in 20 thinks of thus announcing berself, though perhaps it is she who lorgets tomorrow. There are so many sets nowadays, with each of which ne may mingle a little, that it is easily possible to be fairly intimate with persons whom you may not meet again for a yearand then, alas, though recognizing, be unable to place them.

The weaving of stone into material for clothing, the making of flexible and lastin granite trousers, black marble costs and fancy onyx waistcoats may be a possibility of the tuture, the weavers say. Tuey remind the Pailadelphia Record that already curtains are made of asbestos and cloth manufactured from chalk.

James McGrek, a Manavenk aninner has an armchair covered with a soft and silky tabric of Titian red. which he wove toilsomely out of rock, out of 'red shell' the crumbling stone of which Manayunk masons build cheap houses. M.Guck thus describes the weaving:

'I threw about a ton of the rock, in lumps as big as your head, into the picker. The picker blades were dulled, but the well named filthy lucre' has been carried rock was crushed, and came out good stock, with a staple an inch long like

> This fluffy stuff I threw into my carding machine, and first it became a sots, inch thick rope, then a harder, quarter inch and twisted it till it was an ordinary thread, like that you see on a spool of

> cotton. I weve it on a hand loom then. 'This little piece of cloth-it's eighteen inches equare-is all I got. It took a ton of rock to make it. I claim it is the firs: cloth ever woven out of real rock in the bistory of the world."

> > A Quick-Witted Doctor.

A certain French surgeon of whom the Young Ladies Journal tells, had so much more thought for his patient than for his own safety on one occasion, that he resorted to an expedient which, although efficacious, might have resulted in his own

He had been commissioned to bleed the Grand Seignior, and either through timid ity or nervousness, had met with an awkward accident. The point of the lancet broke off in the vein, and the blood would

The point must be got out somehow Without stopping to consider the consequences to himself, the surgeon gave his highness a viol-nt slap in the face. This produced the desired effect, for surprise ion. The vein bled freely and the lancet point came out.

The bystanders were about to lay hands on the surgeon when he said, 'First let me finish the operation and bandage the the feet of the sultan and explained his

The sultan not only pardoned him, but gave him a bandsome reward for ke ping his wits about him in a critical moment.

When a woman gets married there are many things to be taken into consideration; but not all brides evince such business foresight as the beroine of the following story, told by the Rev. W. F. Sheridan to writer for the Chicago Tribune:

The bride was large and heavy, and the groom small and merk looking. Every thing was regular. A:ter the ceremony the bride explained her position.
You see,' she said, farm-bands are

mighty hard to get in this part of the country, and narder to k ep. You get a good hired man and get him well broke in and the first thing you know he quits and goes off to town or somowhere else. Last spring I had a first-class hand, about as good as I ever expect to get, but just when he season got right busy he up and que

" I just made up my mind that I wasn't going to be left in the same fix this sum mer, so here we are.

The bridegroom had nothing at all to say. He just stood and smiled meekly.

Most people know in theory, if not by experience, how rapidly compound interest accumulates; but a phase of the matter which may have escaped their attention is

negro owed him two dollars and absolutely refused to pay the debt. The creditor had dunned and dunned him, but all to no purpose Finally he went to a lawyer, in the hope that he could give him some good advice

What reason does he give for refusing to pay you? asked the lewyer.

Why, boss said the colored man, said he done owed me dat money for so long dat de interest had et it all up, and

Housekeepi g for the City

The current year book of a New York women's club which is now seventeen years old is in great part a historical record of progress. The club has discontinued its committee on school bygiene because the authorities have carried out all its suggestions. The committee on slaughter-houses, once overworked, now finds little to do, because its efforts risu'ted in baving the absttoirs made clean and kept so. The Grocers' Association has joined the club's crueade against the practice of exposing fruits and vegetables on the sidewalk, there to gather dust and disease germs.

It was at the clubs request that the board of he alth posted notices probibiting pitting in the street cars. Agitation by the club brought about the correction of various minor grievances and abuses in the institutions on Blackwell's Island. Toe club has been instrumental in procuring egislation to regulate the sanitary condirion of bakeshops. It has heartily seconded every movement to increase the number of public parks and children's playgrounds.

Thanks to their training as housekeepers, these club-women have been able to detect many an unobtrusive nuisance which the average male, retormer would completely overlook. The man would become excited over a politician who twine, and at this point my mule took it stole the people's money, but it night never occur to him that certain lines of business were so conducted as to rob the people of that more precious possession, health. When the women take a hand in the city's nousekeeping, the truth comes to light and the nuisances are abated.

It any justification of the 'club movement' were needed, it would be found in he work that wemen's clubs have done along these lines, not in New York alone,





Save Your Hair with Shampoos of

MILLIONS OF WOME?

Use CUTTURA SOAP assisted by Cutteura Onment, for preserving, purifying, and beauti: ji
nig the skin, for cleansing the scale of cruste
scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of fall
log hair, for softening, whitening, and sooth

scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of failing lair, for softening, whitening, and soothing rod, rough, and sore hands, for beily
itchings, rashes, and inflammations, in the
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chafings, or too free or offensive perspiration,
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nesses, and for many antiseptic purposes
which readily suggest themselves to women,
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Complete Treatment for Every Humour,
Consisting of Curticua Foar, to cleune the skin
of crusts and scales and soften the thicker of
suitcle, Curticua Otherstruer, to instantly aliay
tiching, inflammation, and printation, and soothe
and heal, and Curticua Resouvery to rool and
cleanes the blood. A SINGLE STY of these great
skin caratives is often sufficient to cure like
severest humour when all else faile.

Fold by all drugstes. British Depot 27-26 Charterbooks
to, Loodes. Forms Daybes Cless. Coar, Beston.

Come along wid me to the hall, said Mr A colored man complained that another Process going to be a free lecture, and the subject is The Fall of Man; it's free to every min.

I dunno as I sare to lave me own bome the night, said Mr. Nolan, who sat gloom ily nursing a band ged arm. If it's falls from borses he s talking about, I'm never likely to have wan, for lack of money; and if it's falls from anything else, from bicycles to ladders, I don't need to go n er bim to learn about thim. Me last was down the cellar stairs, and I'm thinking I'll kape to bome while ricollection is frish in me mind!

Two Signe.

One who is on the lockout for curious signs and advertisements can easily find hem without going far from home. A dweller in a New England village quotes wo which appear on carts that o ten pass

The first comes into sight accompaned by a jingling of sleigh bells which, aun. mer and winter alike, decorate the trap. pings of an old white horse. It rea s: Home Made Bakery. Mixed Pickles ard Brooms a Specialty.

The second is in gold letters on the siles ol a gay red wagon drawn by a pair of black steeds. Tais is it: 'B. Ware. Tin Wa e , Contectionary & Crackers .

> Use ~~~~~~~~ Fry's Cocoa

and be Sure

Cocoa Purity.

APIOL & STEEL

CROSOSOSOSOSOSOSOS

Perfection Tooth Powder.

For Sale at all Druggists. BOLORO COLORO DE COLORO

MURRAY & "THE UNIVERSAL PERFUME For the Handkerchief, Toilet and Bath.



"I suffered for six years with constipation and indigestion, during which time I employed several physicians, but they could not reach my case," writes Mr. G. Popplewell, of Eureka Springs, Carroll Co., Ark. "I felt that there was no help for me, could not retain food on my stomach; had vertigo and would fall helpless to the floor. Two years ago I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Column nad vertigo and would fall helpless to the floor. Two years ago I com-menced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and little 'Pellets,' and improved from the start. After taking twelve bottles of the 'Discov-ery' I was able to do light work, and have been improving ever since. I am now in good health for one of my age—60 years. I owe it all to Doctor Pierce's medicines."

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Most nosebleeds are slight and really of insignificant moment, and are properly re garded as worthy of only passing attention.
On the other hand, if occurring in rapid sequence, or it the bleeding is excessive.

Nosebleed is commonly caused by some jury like a blow or fall, or again, by the finger-nail. Picking the nose often results in the formation of an elevated point just hin the nostril, which under continued picking may develop into a spur like elev-ation—frequently the site of ble eling. Nesseleed is somewhat significant, taken in connection with other symptoms, as

statory of typhoid and other tevers. Ocwollen or varioused, and its rupture may cause one or several attacks of very free bemorrhage. The greatest number of cares in which repeated attacks of nose bleed occur are due to some disorder of the nose itself, and are frequently associated with symptons of obstruction to free breathing through the organ, and thus may be an indication of the necessity for local treatment of the nose.

Of the many household remedies in vogue for the retiel of nosebleed, one may obser we that all are successful in the ordinary cases, while in rarely persistent cases, for example, in those known as "bleders" none seem thoroughly effective. Cold seems to be one of the best, and is applied in a number of ways. Ice may be held to the nose externally, and may even be introduced in small particles inside the nostrils.

Of course the ideal treatment for nosebleed, and the only one invariably off ctive, is to find the bleedin point and apply pressure to it. This, however, as it requires special apparatus tor illuminating the interior of the nose, is only applicable by the physician.

Alum is also one of the best household remedies for the control and checking of nosebleed. It is to be used in solution of one or two hesping teaspoonfuls to a glassful of water, and may be snuffed into the nose or applied in spray by an atomizer or by other means. Peroxide of hydrogen, which may be found in nearly every household, is among the really valuable remedies for checking nose-bleed

The case of serious or prolonged hemorrhage from the nose the services of a physician are required, to whom should be lift the direction of the systemic treatment.

In children, repeated bleeding at the nose requires attention, since it indicates a need of systemic treatment, but more often points to a condition of continued congestion of the nasal mucous membrane —the delicate lining of the interior of the

Their Washington Homes.

This is house bounting week in Wastington for senators and representatives and their cherks. Most of the congressional people are now getting settled for the season. Some of them have not changed their regular quarters at the capitol in many years. O hers change fre quently.

Early in the last century there were few comtortable homes in the D.strict of Columbia, and most of these were in Georgetown, three miles from the Capitol. A group of boarding houses sprarg up on Capitol Hill; and then botels, good for that time, were erected along Ponnsylvanis Avenue. In the hotel lobbi s Congress men and all chance acquaintances, whether by smiting her with the family pug dos fellow countrymen or toreign travellers

mingled in the most demogratic fashion. Washington was a city in a wilderness. as it were; and being shut off from the rest of the country, and having no other interest than politics, the somability of its winter evenings became notable, Books of reminiscence give pleasant accounts of Washington society before the war.

In recent years Washington has become a highly desirable city for winter residence for wealthy citizens from all parts of he country. Many senators and representatives, too, own their own houses at th espital. But the practice is not growing rapidly. The expense of maintaining a private establishment, which usually im. plies entertaining has become burdensome. Figures of recent Congresses show that about halt of the members live in botels. perhaps a third in private bouses, and a sixth in boarding-houses. Some man bere ere never accompanied in Wastington by their t-milies. Other house holds make that city their regular home most of the year. Senators, because of the longer tennre of their office, are more apt .o m ke Washington a real home, as are members of rither House whose legal Lomes are in gistant States.

Henry, how is the plut of that sea nove

Well, just at this chapter there is terrible storm, and all the passengers are airaid the boat will go to the top. '

'You mean the bottom.' 'No; this is a submarine bost. -

FARMERS MAKE MO

Do not sell your poultry, turkeys, geese or ducks till you investigate this great Company its object and the high prices to be obtained by dealing only with it — cash is better than trading — who last year made money out of your poultry—Did you? — No.— JOIN this co-operative company for the protection of farmers—get high prices as well as your share of the profits of selling in England. Join at once.

The Canadian Dressed Poultry Company, Limited

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APPLICATION FOR SHARES.

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THINGS OF VALUE

No p reson should go from home without a bottle of Dr. J. D. N. logg's Dysentery Cordia: in their possessien, as change of w. ter cooking, climate, te., fr quently brings on saumer complaints, and there is nothing like be ng ready with a sure remedy at hand, which of nentimes s. vess great suffering, and fr quently valuable lives. This Cordial has gained for itself a wide spread reputation for affording prompt relies from all summer complaints.

Miss Hammer-- No. I don't like her a all. She's forever talking about herself. Miss Elydig-'Ob, well, that's better than talking about some one olse.

The manager-'Another week like this

The Star-'That is, if we don't have short run we'll have a long wait.

They are a Powerful Nervine.—Dyspepsia causes deraugem at of the nervous system, and nervous debility once engendered is difficult to d.al with. There are m.ay testimonials as to the efficacy of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills in treating this disorder showing that they never fail to produce good results, By giving proper tone to the discistive organs, they restore quilibrium to the nerve contres

Tess-I wouldn't make B ss my confidants if I were you. She told me that

secret of yours.

Jess—But Jennie was my confilante.

Bess must have been J nuie's confidante,
or her confilante's confidante.

Time has T sted it — Time tests all things the whole is worthy live; that which is in mical mn's welfare perishe. T me has proved D Thomas' Eclectric Oil. From few thomas bottles in the early days of its manufacture the d mand has risen so that now the production is ruling is o the undry do thomands of bott e What is so eagerly sought for must be good. A St Paul man knocked his wife dow

What did he say when they arreste

He said the accident wouldn't have or curred it they had kept a mastiff instead

Holloway's Corn Cure is the medicin to remove all kinds of corns and warf and only costs the small sum of twen five cen's.

Making money is easy after you lear how not to lose it.-

We had a surprise party at our houlast night, Mrs. White Did you really, Mrs. Black?

Yes. My husband gave me \$5 vi thou my asking for it. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminate does not require the belp of any purgative medicine to complete the cure. Give it attrial and be convinced.

Tender corns, painful cons, soft cornbleeding corns. The kind of corns that other remedies have failed to cur—th to a good many—yield quickly to Putnam a Cornex ractor has been a long time at the business experiences in fact is the word of the corness experiences in fact is the word of the corness experiences in fact is the word of the corness experiences in fact is the corness of the corness experiences in fact is the corness of the corness experiences in fact is the corness of the corness experiences in fact is the corness of the corness experiences in fact is the corness of the corness experiences in fact is the corness of the cornes of the c iness experiences in fact just know to do i At druggists.

Junior Pariner-By the way, talking of unexpected windtalls, Burroughs tells m' he has come in for some money. S nior Partner-That's so ? Just tell

bim be can go out again without it .-Mis Kostique-She says you have a abit of telling all you know. Coolly—Facides. Why, she never met me till lawst evening, and then only for menues.

Miss Kostiqu.—Well?—

Royal Perfumes!

Royal Daisy, Royal Heliotrope,

Royal Greek Lilac, Royal White Rose,

by the celebrated Perfumer, ED. PINAUD Paris. Also, a complete line of Rogers & Gallet, Piver, Ceudray and other choice

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Electric Passenger Elevator

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THE HACKING COUGE

Ore of the mannest this go to get rd of it a backine cough. There is an par stiven a cause for it.

Now reas, no sirristory of it is but the involunany fife to it the muscles of the farcat to get risoments go a most coastent, Orecures with may
cough to a host, but it is about and should
be sopped. When your calls; this and try to so
it, you find you can't nor by that time there is
a ... extual irritation, which will never gue better
ithout treatment.

rithout treatment.

It is a curious thing that dearly a 1 treatment for ours actually m k stoneough wore 1 121, 00, most medicines for cough actually m k stoneough wore 1 121, 00, most medicines for cough have a bad office in the siomach. This is especially true of so called congrement for cough is one that heast she irritated an laces. This is what Admon's Botanic Cough Bals, m does. It protects he thousand which healing prices is going on, when this remede was first compounded our old men were young boys, and ast this inner that been doing a steasty work of the thing throats. The most cost mae hacking Goigh will quickly-stow the effect of the Bassum, P pos was by see entring for pars to break up the mean little courb, will find a sure irriend in this out time southing compound made from this by kissing going of trees. All druggists seels addingtone by the same of the same, 25 cours.

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Are your Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Statements, or Envelopes running short? Do you consider that you could effect a saving in this part of your business? Why not secure quotations your work before placing an order?

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E. LEROI WILLIE, Proprieter.

************* intests: flis of Filding nottations and nd at moderate prices. Well be sent to any

Progress Job Print. 'Certainly, sir; I shall be glad to draw up your will for you.'
Oh you needn't cheer up so; you're not in it.'

BRANDIES

Landing ex "Ccrean."

Quartss or Pints

THOS. L. BOURKE

WATER STREET. George Washington, said the father

mpressively; couldn't tell a lie. He couldn't ! returned the boy scornfu B ly. Huh! he didn't have much of an imagination, did he ?

CURES WEAK MEN

Send Name and Address To-day---You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous for Life.

INSURES LOVE AND A HAFPY HOME.



Ecw yet man may quickly cure himself error of or firm in what we shows, lost vital y, high theses, writered e.e. e.e., and entarge small weak organs to full eight and or of the will gladly send the firm and address to Dr. J. W. Knapp, 200 Hull Blde., Detroit, M. ich, and he will gladly send the free receipt with full directions so that an man may easily ctre himself at home. This is criainly a most generous after and the following attracts taken from his daily mill show what men

writers taken from his daily mail show what men thirk of his generoid y. "Dear Sir :—Please accept my sincere thanks for yours of recent date. I have given your treatment thorough test and the benefit has been expraced in

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of any desired ma-

terial, and the latest

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Jackets, Capes, Under-

clothing, Millinery,

Waterproofs, Dress

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General Drapery.

Lists sent Post Free.

ary I has a upletely reced me up. I am just as vigorone is when a bey a d you cannot real z low happ I m."
If ear Str: "Your method a o ked beautiully, Results were execute wha I reeded. Extrempt and vigor by a can plushy returned as deniargement is eatherly saturately?
Dear Str: "Your was received and I had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed and can turbully say it is a been to week men. I am greatly improved in ear strictly confidential, mall-correspondence is strictly confidential, mall-correspondence is strictly confidential, mall-colin plain, read of revelope. The receipt is free

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Largest Costumiers & Mantlemen in the World.

From all varts of the Globe ladies do their "shopping by post "with this huge diess and drapery enterprise, it being found that after payment of any jostages or duties, the goods supplied could" of the nearly equaled elsewhere, both as regards price and _adity, and now that the firm is so firmly rooted in the public favour and its patrons as numerous, it can afford to give, and does give, even better value than ever."—Canadian Magazins.

value than ever. "—Canadian Magazine.

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Model 256.

Made in John Noble Cheviot Serge or Costume Cost
ing, consisting of
Velvet revers, pretand White, Plain

\$2.56 itshionable Skirt
with one box-pleat. Price complete. only \$2.56; carriage,
65c. extra. Skirt alone, \$1.85;
carriage, 45c. extra.

OHN NOBLE

KNOCKABOUT FROCKS

30 33 inches.

\$1.22 \$1.84

FOR GIRLS.

A Useful American Plant.

The supflower, although it originated in this country, in the region of the great plains, is not used so extensively here as in some other countries, especially Russia. It is along time since the plant first delighted the eyes of Europeans, being then cultivated in the gardens of Madrid. The early Spanish explorers had found it in this country and taken it home with them.

The plant was utilized by the American Indians long before the days of Columbus. When Champlain visited the Gorgian Bay is 1615 he found the natives growing it and using the oil for their bair. It waraised chi fly, however, for the food afforded by the seeds.

In Russia at the present day the seeds are eaten in immense quantities, raw or roast d, as peanuts are in America, and the oil obtained by pressing the seeds is an important article of diet. The frequenceligious fast-days in that country restrict the use of meat, and lead to a large consumption of vegetable oil; and the manufacture of sueflower oil has consequently grown to considerable dimensions. The best seeds yield an oil which compares tavorably with olive-oil for table purposes

Even the upper classes in Russia eat the seeds, the larger and fider ones being quite equal to most nuts in respect of palarability and wholesomeness. The stalks and dried leaves are highly prized for fuel being in some parts of the empire almost the only available substitute for wood. An acre of sunflower will yield many cords of good fuel.

The oil appears to have more of the general properties of olive oil than has any other known vegetable oil. It takes about a bushel of seeds to make a gallon of oil, and fity bushels of seeds can be grown on one acre of land. As the oil sells at a dollar a gallon, the profit is large.

Of late years purified sunflawer oil has

been used quite extensively to adulterate olive oil. It is of a pale yellowish color, and decidedly palatable. In a crude state it is used by painters to some extent, but it is inferior to linseed oil for use in paint. In addition to the oil from the seeds, the stalks, when green, and the oil-cake make excellent fodder. The fiber of the stalks, which is fine, silky and very strong, also has a value. In China it is woven into beautiful fabrics, and it is believed that, by the use of proper machinery, i might be utilized most prefitably in this

Chica's Enormus Wealth in Co.1.

Among the great undeveloped resources of China are its coal-beds. In the province of Shansi the coal-fields cover an ares of 14,000 square miles and contain, it is estimated, more than 600,000,000,000 tons of anthracite- ' enough,' says the Engineer, to suffice for the wants of the world at the present !rate of consumption for over 2,000 years.' With this great coal formation is associated a rich deposit of iron ore Large coal fields exist also in Hunan and other provinces, none of which have been worked by the Chinese in a scientific manner. In short, coal is said to be, as far as yet ascertained, the most plentiful mineral in China; but iron is also abundant.

Concessed Acrostic.

Wheat and barley, corn and clover,
Rye and grass and ost-can tell
What will bring a glad Tankegiving
It you search them well.

A circle small, a circle large, The two my name declare. 'Tis caused by electricity,

YORK THEATRE,

CHRISTMAS DAY,

25th—DECEMBER--- 25
TWO PERFORMANCES ONLY.

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John of the Comedy,

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Evening at 8 o'clock, Paul Merritt's Great English Drama,

Golden Plough

Admission 25 Cents. Reserve Seats 35c M atince 25 Cents to everybedy.

Eczema

It is also called Salt Rhe Sometimes Scrofula.

It comes in patches that burn, itch, ooze, dry and scale, over and over again.

It sometimes becomes chronic, covers the whole body, causing intense suffering, loss

It broke out with its peculiar itching on the arms of Mrs. Ida E. Ward, Cove Point, Md., and all over the body of Mrs. Geo. W. Thompson, Sayville, N. Y.; troubled. Mrs. F.,J. Christian, Mahopac Falls, N. Y., six years, and J. R. Richardson, Jr., Cuthbert, Ga., fitteen years.

These sufferers testify, like many others, that they were speedily and permanently cured by

Hood's Sarsaparilla
which always removes the cause of eczema,
by thoroughly cleansing the blood; and
builds up the whole system.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. Price 25 cents.

THE DEMON OF ALL DISEASE—Kidney diseases are rightly co-selled—they re inexplanable un accountable and insidious. It is the function of the kidneys to filter out all inputions. If they re clopged S ath American Kidney Cure will put them to right and dety the ravages of so grim a visitant as districts or other kidney complications. It relieves in six bours—Sold by A. Chipman Smith & Co.

Managing E liter—Why did you throw that visitor down stairs?

Ans err-to-liquiries E liter—He came up here and seke! me if duck pants were made of teath re.

CATARRHAL HEADACHES — That dull, whetched pan in the brad just over the eyes is one of the surest signs that the seeds of catarrh have been sown, and its your working to administer the quickest and surest treatment to preyent the seating of this dreaded malady. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Poweer will stop all pain in ten minutes, and cure 50 cents. Sold by A. Chipman Smith & Co.

Bill—I see this fellow Carn gie is opening some more tree libraries.

Jill—Isn't it silly? If he wents to cosome good, way con't he dpen a tree bank?

SFOMACH "STOWLS"—Ever notice the seams an urrows that steal into the face of the s ff rer from indigestian, dyspensia and chronic stemach atlments? Watch the sunshine break in and the lines vanish when Dr. V. Stan's Pineapple Tablets are given a chance to show in it Tablets are given a chance to show in it flipacy in her case, calls them "A beaven born healer." 35 ot .—Sold by A Chipman Shill & Co.

The Height of Deligeon Class When

The Height of Delicscy—Cl r.— Mabel is so thoughtful about her Christman presnts.' Belle— 'In what way, dear ?' Clara—
'Always I aves the price tag on so as to save me a trip down town to find out.

SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE totes the nerves, stimulates digestion, all essentials to perfect health. In no case has its poter by been put te severer test than that of W. H. Sherman, of Morrisburg, Out. He says; "I was completely run cown, nerves all agog, stomach re cited at sight of food, constant distress and generally debilitated. Four bottles has be me a well man.—Sold by A. Chipman Shith & Co.

Marriage Not a Failure—Out Friend.—

Marriage Not a Failure—Old Friend—
'Was your daughter's mar lag a success P Hostess— 'Oh, a great success.
She's travelling in Europe on the almony.

NOT A QUARTER - But 10 cents, and 40 doses in a vial of Dr. Agnews Littls Puls. No pain, pleasure in every dose-little, but awfully good. Cure S. Headache, Constipation, Binousnoss, Nausea, Sallowness.—Soid by A. Chipman Smith & Co.

Once upon a time a People were in a fair way of acquiring a sense of humor, but the Unthinking Many, having misgivings, recoiled.

'It will enable us this sense of humor, to vote right on all matters not purely local!' urged the Discerning Few.

'Yes, but will it not stand in the way of our supporting a permanent orobestra?' objected the Unthinking Many, and were

MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM, pr duced by exposure, it reglected, develops into the chronic form with almost incredible rapidity. South American Rheumatic Cure is a quick setting, sale, simple and harmless cure, acts directly on the system, not a liniment to temporarily deaden pain. An internal treatment that will absolutely cure most acute forms in from one to three days.

Does you son know much about farming Parl to have any he does, answered Farmer Correct. He says no reckons he'll go to town an make a million dollars an' then com back ao' run this farm proper.

A MAG.CAL LIFE SAVER is Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. After years of pain and about with distressing Heart Disease, it gives relief in 30 minutes. Thus. Petry, of Aylmer, Que., writes: 'I had sufficed for five years with a severe form of Heart Disease. The slightest exertion produced fatigue. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart give me instant relief, four bottles entirely cured me.'

'Good morning, sir,' said the [sojourner in Jayville; 'bave you got any porpoise shot laces P.No, I am't Smarty! promptly replied the storekeeper; 'think yer funny, don't ye? 'Eh?' Oh! I know what a porpus is, an' it don't wear no shoes.

ITCHING, BURNING SKIN DIS-EASES relieved in a day. E. z ma, Salt Racum, Barber's Itch, and all eruptions of the skin quickly relieved and speedily ured by Dr. Agnew's Obstment. It will cive instant comfort in cases of Itching, gleeding, or Blind Piles, and will cure in Bom three to six nights. 35 cents.



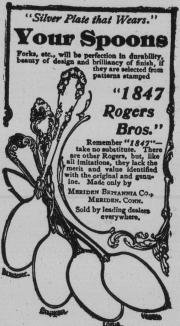
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knows real value and genuine meets; and will use SURPRISE Soap for this reason.

QUALITY is the emential element in the make up of SURPRISE Seap.

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QUALITY means pure hard soap with remarkable and peculiar qualities for washing clother.



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Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Six packages guaranteed to cure all ornes of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry, Excessive use of Tosacco, Oplum or Stimulants. Malled on receip for price, one package si, six, 85. One will please, is will cure. Pamphiets free to any address.

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in St. John by all responsible Druggists.

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