Linger, Oh Gentle Time ! Linger, oh gentle time ! Linger, oh radiant grace of bright to-day ! Let not the hour's chime

Call thee away; But linger near me still with fond delay.

Linger, for thou art mine ! What dearer treasures can the future hold ? What sweeter flowers than thine Can she unfold ? What secrets tell my heart thou hast not told ?

Oh, linger in thy flight ! For shadows gather round, and should we part.

A dreary, starless night May fill my heart; Then pause and linger yet ere thou depart.

Linger, I ask no more— Thou art enough forever—thou alone; What future can restore, When thou art flown, All that I hold from thee and call my own?

## Two Drummers.

LEGEND OF THE BOAD. It was two rival drummers The merits that did blow Of safes were in St. Louis made And safes from Chicago. They chanced upon a merchant Who fain a safe would buy, And in the praise of their houses' wares The drummers twain did vie, Each striving to see which could construct The most colossal lie. Up spake the St. Louis drumme Once a man a cat did take And locked the animal in a safe Of our superior make. " They made a bonfire round the safe With tar and kerosene, And for four-and-twenty hours it blazed With raging heat, I ween. "The fire went out, the safe was cooled. And I will forfeit five Hundred good dollars if that cat Did not come out alive. Then mild up pake and answered him The Chicago safe agent: " With our safe one day we did essay The same experiment. "We placed the safe selected on Of coals a flery bed, And pitched-pine we heaped in coal-oil steeped Till the iron glowed bright red; And in forty-eight hours we ope'd the safe And, alas! the cat was dead !" Was dead ? Ahs !" his rival cried, With a triumphant breath But the Chicago man reptied:

"Yes, the cat was frozen to death ! No word that St. Louis drummer spoke, But silent he stood and wan, While the Kansas merchant an order gave

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rou like Albert, don't keep James Lee great deal for her, even when her heart The Sacred and Famous Waters of Pales Novel Theory of a Nebrasha Dector, who

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ying one man when you prefer another. If Albert likes you, as I believe he loes, take him. He's a good fellow." "You think so i" the girl said, look-" "I'm so sorry !" Nellie said, in a tone "You think so?" the girl said, look-ng up suddenly. "I think so," he repeated, turning get along without John. He seems such away. "Now let's go up to the house." get along without John. He seems such She rose and walked quietly up by his side, her fair, girlish face a little to go, they should be allowed their own ale, her eyes downeast. At the scale to go, they should be allowed their own and the state of Augusta, Me, was called to the fact that children who were not most vivid and complete and its is the Jordan. Is the attention of my father, Dr. Alvan up to the attention of the state of Augusta, Me, was called to the fact that children who were not most vivid and complete and its is the Jordan.

FRED. KURTZ, Editor and Proprietor.

his side, her fair, girlish face a little be, her eves downcast. At the gate abce so more, I think, If they choose the so more in the garden, I and going out to speak to him of it."I will not go in, now, " she said, in a low tone. "I will go home." I will go home." I will go home.He merely bowed, and looking back to han perlaps she had ever used after a few stops she saw that he had also purchased a precessing a violent firtation with Bessie Holt, John's sister, and in a month the two.

The next week James Lee commenced a violent flirtation with Bessie Holt, John's sister, and in a month the two were engaged. Nellie laughed and turned the light of her smiles upon Al-bert Leighton, a handsome, dashing fel-low, who had been crazy about Lee for the last six months. \*John Holt said nothing, but was rather cool about his sister's engagement, "You see, suspense would have killed"

ster's engagement. "You see, suspense would have killed "No see, suspense would have killed "No back." "I hope he isn't marrying my sister it of pique toward yon," John said, ldly. "It I didn't think Bessie loved mo owell to give him up, I'd teil the stanged for her, he might have under-mod well by its margin; but it moves, mo had cared for her, he might have under-"No back itself even upon acts of benevo-invigo been trying to bad cared for her, he might have under-"No back itself even upon acts of benevo-invigo been trying to bad cared for her, he might have under-"No back itself even upon acts of benevo-invigo been trying to bad cared for her, he might have under-"With these thoughts burning in her had cared for her, he might have under-"With these thoughts burning in her had cared for her, he might have under-"With these thoughts burning in her had so ared waters" "With these thoughts are man approximate cause of the had bar francisco, the stanged mark the store there is a guarantee or at least an approximate cause of the statement of potatoes being a producer, or at least an approximate cause of the statement of potatoes being a producer, or at least an approximate cause of the statement of potatoes being a producer, No boat lives on its bosom. No fisher-men dwell by its margin; but it moves, one headlong column of sacred waters

coldly. "It I didn't think Bessie loved him too well to give him up, I'd tell yon." "Acd betray my confidence, John Holt," Nellie exclaimed. "I tell yon is he didn't care a fig about me. think he seems to like Bessie." Holt, "Nellie exclaimed. "I tell yon he is like most of you men—purely self think he seems to like Bessie." "When are you going to get mar-ried?" he asked abruptly. The question came so suddenly that for once the girl lost her composure. A crimson blush swept over her face, and she dropped her eyes without being

JORDAN AND THEDEAD SEA .

Claims Diphtherin is Produced by Ex-cessive Use of Potatoes. The following extract is from "Syrian

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Sunshine," by T. G. Appleton: The Nile is a sacred river, and the Tiber is Melville C. Keith, M. D., of Lincoln, famous, but the most sacred and most famous river of the world is the Jordan.

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Fairy pencilings, a quaint design, Leafage, veinings, fibers clear and fine, And the fern's life lay in every line ! So, I think, God hides some souls away, Sweetly to surprise us the last day ! NUMBER 8.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashion Notes.

are worn lower in the back.

Coiffures tend to compactness, and

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Reigning favorites-Umbrellas. Excellent wash for the face-Water.

Quiet Lives.

Grew a little fern leaf, green and slender-Veining delicate and fibers tender;

Waving when the winds crept down so low. Bushes tall, and moss and grass grey

round it, Playful sunbeams darted in and found it;

But no foot of man e'er came that way, Earth was young and keeping holiday. Useless ? Lost ? There came a thoughtfu

man, Bearching nature's secrets far and deep

From a fissure in a rocky steep He withdrew a stone o'er which there ran

Drops of dew stole down by night and crown

In a valley, centuries ago,

ed it;

A bad thing to sharpen-The water's Braids or short carls down the back are worn with dressy evening coiffures. Wanted-A life-boat that will float on Small bouffant draperies or paniers

sea of troubles. are arranged back of the waistcoat on all dressy Parisian toilets. Violet was at one time the prevailing

olor for mourning. Oriental silks, Persian and Egyptian silks, satins, velvets, brocades and cor-duroys are all used for waistcoats. Gioves were first worn by our handstors in the tenth century.

What is the size of the needle that carried the threads of discourse? Very small figures, checks and stripes on white grounds, are the features in Brown thinks that all-absorbing tales he new spring calicoes and percales.

could be printed on blotting-paper. "Pekin," the name given to velvets, The onion originated in Europe. So mportant facts leak out one by one.

silks, and woolens having alternate dull and lustrous stripes, is all the rage at The eldest son of the Prince of Wales A double cape of heavy silk chenille, Prince Albert Victor, is fifteen years with tinsel thread twisted in the same, old.

is the latest novelty for the neck in place of a scarf. A number of horses have been poison ed in Kansas by being fed raw castor The long waistcoats worn with dressy beans.

toilets are separate garments, and may be worn with several different kinds of If a word spoken in time is worth one piece of money, silence in its time is worth two.

White satin dresses of creamy or When does the rain become too famil iar with a lady? When it begins to pat-ter on her back.

Toads and frogs were originally intro-duced into the Sandwich islands to exrminate cockroaches. "I walked the floor all night with the

toothache," said he; to which his un-feeling listener replied: "You didn't cornet basque, and the corsage with long points back and front are all worn for evening toilets with low, square Examination of 8,000 grammar school

pupils at Boston shows that about five per cent, of the boys are color-blind,

stances, a very simple dress, although it be a little shabby, it is preferable to one more elaborately draped and trimmed that has lost it furthered as do not a second that has lost it furthered as do not a second to the second that has lost it furthered as do not a second to the s

blue satin with white polka dots. Cravat bows have superseded the cravats that pass around the neck; if the latter are used, they are placed in-side the dress, instead of concealing the

the latter are preferred for plain the directors of a savings bank running the directo the institution they control into insol-vency. They reckon the president's head among the assets.

The Cornish folk in England are noted as wonderful pie makers. They even serve vegetables in this manner and the laboring classes, in these hard times, are said to exist largely upon a curious compound known as turnover." " turnip

The Joke on Artemus Ward.

Artemus was lecturing, with his pan-orama of Salt Lake, in Oanada, and as

ingly high spirits and his pockets were

Smith, his advance agent, told Ward that

as silks were so much cheaper in the British possessions than in the United

siness was good he was in correspond-

leaden tint are worn by elderly ladies for full dress, with full trimmings of creamy old point laces. Birds of paradise, butterflies, and in-

coats and skirts.

Paris.

sects of all sorts in the form of gold figures and Impegan feather ornaments are worn in the hair for full dress. The belted Josephine coreage, the

necks.

For street wear, under all circum-

CENTRE HALL, CENTRE CO., PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1879. POTATOES AND DIPHTHERIA. THE HAIR.

## Some Curlous Facts in Relation to Our fitraute Appendage-Baldness

It has sometimes been wondered It has sometimes over a full of coin. where all the false hair comes from full of coin. with which the deficiencies of the natu-with which the deficiencies of the natutries furnish the bulk of the material for the American market, as there are

sigh so, John !" the girl would say, pet- lay in that faithful and tender clasp till tishly. "It makes me feel melancholy to hear you. One would think I had whispered word of loving gratitude,

done something dreadful to you." "Nobody is so good as you!" she drew Then John Holt would smile again, away, and took Albert Leighton's hand still less brightly, and promise to try to step out at her own door. not to sigh any more. Such little scenes as this were mere Holt concluded that Nellie and Albert

asides, however. Nellie usually paid but little attention to John, being chiefly occupied in dancing, flirting and quar-pitied the girl, and then went steadily reling with his more showy brother Frank, or with any other gay fellow who was so unfortunate as to be taken with her pretty face. For Nellie was an in-in his life John electrified his friends. corrigible firt. It was only when she He was going to California. The anhad no one else to talk to, or wanted to nouncement was made quietly but firmpigne some other lover, or when she ly, and he stood like a rock, against ch expostulation beat itself to ed some real service, that she went to John, who was sometimes pleased and He gave good reasons, and absolutely

sometimes hurt to see that she came to maintained his right to choose for himhim only when she wanted help or self.

advice. "You have always said, mother, due wou wished I were more venturesome," thow," she said one day, giving his arm a squeeze. "I have an idea that you are about seventy-five years old. How "I am only one-third of that," he "Frenker?" she objected. old are you, John ?'

said, smiling. "I am only a month past can manage." twenty-five.

Possible? Well, you must have over some little awe, which, in spite of been very old when you was born. Be-sides, twenty five is old to me. I am "John, has that Nell Cramer jilted only nineteen. Now you come and hear you?"

face. Nellie didn't see it, for she was be amiss."

to say something, John "Yes?" presently said

"Ob, if you don't want to advise me, I won't trouble you," the girl flung out, rising in a pet. back, Nellie," he said, kind-

"I am not cross, only tell me what She seated herself again with a little

quiver in her lip. "I want you tell me what you think

that might be called almost haughty. "How can I tell ?" Nellie pouted. "Men are so queer. The most of them would rather wait to be asked, I think." away the little twig in his hand.

had suffered at losing her capacity before, he felt that such a loss now world kill him. He quietly entered world kill him. He quietly entered the open door, paused on the threshold the open door, paused on the threshold of the room where she sat alone. She still sang softly, but, as he looked, sind here are still seen to do so. This lake certainly the open door, paused on the threshold the open are still seen to do so. This lake certainly of the near structure of the sent to do so. This lake certainly the open door, paused on the threshold the open are still seen to do so. This lake certainly of the sent to do so. This lake certainly the open door, paused on the threshold the sent to do so. This lake certainly the sent to do so. This lake certainly of the sent to do so. This lake certainly the sent to do so. This lake certainly the open are still seen to do so. This lake certainly the open are still seen to do so. This lake certainly the sent to do so. This lake certainly the open are still seen to do so. This lake certainly the sent to do so. This lake the sent to do so. This lake certainly the sent to do so. This lake certainly the sent to do so. This lake the sent to do so. This lake certainly the sent to do so. This lake the sent to do so. T she drew

turning, expecting her brother. John took a step nearer, and this time of Sodom in living perpetuity of the

nis voice did not fail. Nellie ! She started, half arose, hesitated,

then, as he took one step nearer, sprang with a glad cry into his extended arms. "I thought you would never come, John !" she sobbed. their guns.

"Were you waiting for me?" he asked. "Did you care for me before I went away ?"

"Then and always, John. How ould you be so blind ?" " You have always said, mother, that John Holt smoothed her hair tender

ly, for one moment of silence; then ex ned, as though some great truth had suddenly dawned upon him. "I deserve it ! I always thought

them them wrong, but they were right. I was, indeed, a great fool." " Frank understands everything and

Mrs. Holt took courage, and, breaking Results of Aerial Navigation.

Mr. E. C. Stedman, the poet, writes "John, has that Nell Cramer jilted in Scribner of this subject, which he you?"

my story and tell me what to do. I came "Jilted me!" he said, flushed as much your "Jilted me!" he said, flushed as much is in a half humorous, half serious tone, with anger as with surprise. "What the garden and down to a bench under the garden and the desider the the the garden and the the garden and the desider the the garden and the t the shadow of the beech grove on the I never gave her the chance to jilt me." thus buoyantly of some of the ultimate

The shallow of the beech grove on the lawn; and when she took her seat there he leaned against the trunk of a tree and waited, looking down on her. "You see, John," she began, "I've the bear of the trunk of a tree and was broken. "Nell is a good girl, if the dear of the list of a seat here the trunk of a tree and not choose to give up, now that the ice was broken. "Nell is a good girl, if the dear of the list of a seat here the trunk of a tree and the dear of the difference in the seat here the seat of the difference in the difference in the difference in the tree difference in the difference in the difference in the difference in the dear of the difference in the diffe had an offer." A neil is a good girl, if freedom gained through their success, a she does flit a little. I always thought through the brownness one might have seen a faint blush run over his a little money of her own that wouldn't and a new locale, and imagination will be experience. Then, Nell has got take flights unknown before. Land-

face. Nellie didn't see it, for she was looking down and rolling her apron tas-sels, a very bright color in her own face. There was a moment's silence after this annoncement, and seeing that he the said decisively. Don't let us say any "You are entirely mistaken, mother," the said decisively. Don't let us say any "Oh, you great fool !" muttered the mother, looking after him as he went the source action is the source of the source o **He is no more fit to live in the world** way the resources of social life will be so enlarged that at last it truly may be than an angel out of heaven is." Then, seeing Nellie Cramer passing the street, she lifted her voice and called the street, she lifted her voice and called

The girl came in, wondering at such a peremptory summons. "Come and sit by me!" commanded

the matron, and Nellie obeyed. Mrs. Holt scanned her from head to barbors, the "floating palaces" of the of James Lee. Tell me if you think I'd foot; the neat, trim figure, is its snugly-better marry him. Tell me if you think he cares enough for me to go just where bonnet, that brought out her fresh, arrest places, will be visited by all.

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build rather wait to be asked, I think." "If you want my advice, I will give " John said, twisting and flinging ray the little twig in his hand. "If the little has have th

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room. "Is it you, James?" she said, half like a small orange, but within, as livine punishment. They are like litle oranges to the eye and touch, but the oranges to the eye and toten, our when pressed are like oak apples, and explode like these, a puff of air leaving the shell hollow, with only a slender pouch holding fine filaments like silk, which the Arabs use as matches for

A Memorable Street in Paris It is pleasant to learn, after the topsyturvy game to which Paris has been subjected in the past thirty years, that at least one old street, the Rue de 'Arbre, in the midst of the capital, and in the most magnificently transformed quarter, remains intact, with its vener-able mansions and traditions of the sev-1,200 years strange and terrible scenes have been enacted. At the point where the Rue de Rivoli cuts it, Brunehaut, queen of France, was, at the age of ghty, torn asunder by horses in 612 n 1505 a great outbreak took place on the same spot because the cure of St. Germain l'Auxerrois refused to perform the funeral service of a merchant's wife until he had ascertained whether she had left any money to the church. At the epoch of the Fronde this street was the scene of frequent outbreaks. It was there that Cardinal De Retz, passing through it one evening in 1648, was hreatened by a roaster brandishing a ong spit. The cardinal had not wildest idea who his enemy was, but had the gumption to say, "Villain, if your poor father could only see you now !"-when the fellow, imagining that he was a friend of his family, implored pardon. In the last house on the right and side, abutting on the Rue de Saint Honore, lived in 1672 Francis Barnom, chief barber to Louis XIV. At No. 52, conspiguous by its curious locksmithing and sculptured balcony, lived Trudon

Louis XV were three famous cafes in the street, frequented by learned men and artists of various kinds, and finally No. 3 is pointed out as the famous quarters of Mousquetaires D'Artagnan & Co., whom Dumas has made familiar to every

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the twilight is injurious to the eyes, as they are obliged to make great exertion. Reading or sewing with a side light in-jures the eyes, as both eyes should be The Celestial empire has much the resemblance to an immense fair, where, respond to an equal degree of light amid a perpetual flux and reflux of buy-The reason is, the sympathy between ers and sellers, of brokers, loungers and The reason is, the sympathy or pupil of the eyes is so great that if the pupil of one is dilated by being kept partially in and mountebanks, jokers and comedians, able mannions and traditions of the sev-enteenth century. On this site during 1200 years strange and terrible scenes laboring uninterruptedly to amuse the public. Over the whole surface of the cannot contract itself sufficiently for proection, and will ultimately be injured. country, in the burghs and villages, rich and poor, mandarins and people-all, Those who wish to preserve their sight should observe the following rules, and

should observe the following theory without exception, are presentations. There are of dramatic representations. There are theaters everywhere; the great towns will allow the light to fall obliquely over the shoulder upon the page or sew-

ing. 2d. By not using the eyes for such purposes by any artificial light. 2d. By not using the special use of 3d. By avoiding the special use of the eyes in the morning before breakfast

theater is extreme y simple, and its ar-rangements exclud all idea of scenic 4th. By resting them for half a minute or so while reading or sewing of looking at small objects; and by looking do not change as lon ' as the piece lasts. at things at a distance, or up to the sky; One would relief is immediately felt by so doing. 5th. Never pick any collected matter intended for, if the : ctors did not take from the eyelashes or corners of the eyes with the finger-nails ; rather moisten it with the saliva and rub it away rangement ever made with a view to

scenic effect is the introduction of a trap-door in front of the stage, for the entrances and exits of supernatural per-

Theatricals in China,

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facility, out of

only young girls are employed behind the counters to display and sell goods.

doctor of philosophy.

flowers are dried in warm sand.

dred important laundries in the city, counting steam laundries that do the work of large manufacturers of white did not complain.

Opera scarfs three yards long and Opera scarfs three yards long and more than half a yard wide are now popular in Paris for winding around the hair and throat. The newest opera cloaks, enveloping the whole person, era of thick, soft camel's hair, with a goods and of hotels and restaurants, and the hand laundries doing house hold work. The first steam laundries were started in Boston, in 1853. Several steam laundries in New York employ from 100 to 150 hands. The Empire hood.

laundry, doing the work of fifteen hotels and restaurants, turns out 40,000 pieces The following extract is from an aca day, or more than 1,000,000 a month, washed, dried and finished. These pieces include sheets, pillow cases, at dinner in full dress. Her royal highwhite towels, silver towels, brown towels, brown table cloths, white table train, the only trimming being crape. Upon her neck was a necklace of Whitby cloths, napkins, curtains, jackets, aprons, counterpanes, blankets, pillow covers, chair covers, table covers, erumb cloths and dollies. In the pe formance of this work there are used also in court costumes, and the gentle-men were in full dress. \$4,000 worth of soap, \$1,000 worth of struct temporary ones, with wonderful facility, out of bamboo. The Chinese starch, \$250 worth of bluing a and the pay roll amounts to \$25,000

yearly. Another laundry manager said that angements exclude all and the amount of private washing done in the amount of private washing done in the amount of private washing done in Two Farmers' Terrible Death. the public laundries has increased im At Donaldsville, Ohio, on the national mensely since the establishment of the first large public laundry, the New York, intended for, if the retors did not take care to inform the public, and correct the motionless character of the scenes by verbal explanations. The only ar-by verbal explanations. The only arthey do is mainly for persons living in flats, boarders, bachelors, and transient

warm, so as to draw any excess of blood from the other end of the body.

e shall start by the first of June at far-thest." in grace, readiness and speed, "That smile of Mrs. Holt's was an un-fortunate one. Nellie bad always feared that she reply, "it the back well in fashed upon her mind that Juhn's little boys to do so." "No," these sharp eyes, and now the thought the back was do speed. "Now," said the lady, turning to her maid, "go to the nearest commissary of police and tell bim that the daughter of Prince the very awkwardest of blunders; her the very awkardest of blunders; her the

"Will ye love me thus forever ?" And she looked into his eyes And she loosed into his eyes With a glance that seemed a toke Of the fervor of her sighs. "I widh't guaranty it," With a smile responded Pat, "For I'm hardly av the notion That I'll lasht as long as that ed a token

A dime, a nickel and a penny wer found in the crop of a Montpelier (Vt.) rooster. The cat of a resident of East Berlin Me, swallowed a \$5 gold piece: and the village butcher offered \$2.50 for her. While Mr. Jas. Ruby, of Bartonia, Ind., was feeding his hogs, he After a long and severe examination a dropped his pocketbook among them, Viennese lady has been admitted by the university of Zurich to the degree of had contracted the currency \$394. Burdette, in a letter to the Hawkeye,

Bouquets of dried flowers and grasses magnanimously allows the palm to the sare sold in England for interior decora-tion, just as they are in America. The lies, but in the next breath is inclined to take it back. He says: "I remember

flowers are dried in warm sand. A Florida womau recently chopped off the head of a great eagle that had become entangled in a honeysuckle vine while trying to kill her chickens. At au English wedding, which took place not long ago, the bridesmaids wore three bands of silver braid around their heads, with a lily at the side. their heads, will the present that a New A key was all the present that a New York bride received from the bride groom's parents, but it opened the door of a splendid house, and the young lady

Plenrisy.

chest and lungs against each other. The inflammation does not generally count of the recent visit of the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise to acute or chronic. The former is characof Lorne and the Princess Louise to Niagara Falls: The ladies all appeared terized by a sharp and piercing pain which is aggravated by a full breath tess wore a black silk dress, with court | coughing, or lying on the affected side The patient is inclined to hold in ni breath all he can, but unfortunately jet beads, three strands, and diamond out. Her hair was arranged in plain cough. The inflamed surface throw and she out much water, which presses on the bands, with jet ornaments, and she out much water, which presses on the looked lovely. The other ladies were lungs, and thus renders breathing diffi

crowd the heart over to the right, Pleurisy is generally caused by a cold, or by getting wet, though some people are much more likely to suffer from it than others, especially persons having some other ailment. It begins with shivering, followed by fever.

oad, two farmers, Frank Leffet and a companion, who were returning home from a business visit to Springfield, met with a most distressing accident. They have a most distressing accident a most distressing accident accide with a most distressing accident. They apply to an arctice part and the part of the part o proached Donaldsville the horses be-came frightened and suddenly started forward at a mad run. Mr. Leffet found

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twelve feet. Such was the force with position in which he struck the building that his skull was broken into three divisions. His shoulders and back were terribly torn and mangled. He was killed instantly. Mr. Leffet did not realize the extent of his injuries, and such was the intensity of his excitement that he helmed to cut the harness from

hotel guests. Notwithstanding the great facilities offered by the public into the nose itself by means of the little canal which leads into the nostril from each inner corner of the eye, this canal having a tendency to close up in con-sequence of the light inflammation which attends the weakness of the eyes. Th. Keep the feet always dry and warm, so as to draw any excess of blood