Tak not to me of modern maids, Of Blanche and Maud and Lil, There's n'er a one among them all Like my old sweetheart Jill!

Long years ago, when we were you g. And climbed that horrid hil', She bore the weight of half the pail, A helpful sweetheart Jill!

And when I tumbled down that day, (I have the scar there still) She shared my lack as she does yet, Dear helpmeet, sweetheart Jill.

When happiness comes down our way Her laugh is like a rill, The sun shone on the bridal day Of merry sweetheart Jill.

If fortune frown upon our path; As frowm, sometimes, she will, "There's si ver back of every cloud." Says cheery, sweetheart Jill.

Then drink this teast, ye envious ones; Fili! All your g asses fill! " May every Jack get such a wife As my old sweetheart Jill!" -[Edgar Wade Abbot, in Boston Times.

WHAT HAPPENED TO HAL-LIE.

BY SARAH BIERCE SCARBOROUGH.

Nothing had ever happened to Hallie Burt. At least, that is what she claimed. Fourteen years is a very long time to pass away without anything happening to a body," was what her father had would be satisfied with anything less than lassoing a crocodile in one of the Colorado mountain lakes or shooting a dodo in the canyon below.

"I don't expect the impossible," she had retorted; "but I do want something that might be called a 'happening.' '

The hunting excursions with the boys, the round-ups on the plateau, the mountain climbing and the agate hunting -all these she refused to consider in the category of "happenings." They were expected things and "happenings" werewell- "something that she had not looked for-very long, at least," she ex- about an hour after midnight plained.

But, according to her own definition, ised to take her with them on this trip; travel in September. What should she but the very day before they started her mother called her aside for a private talk. would be time, or perhaps the boys could At its close Hallie emerged from the sit-

"Try not to mind it this time, dear," off upon the upper road. said her mother. "You know that we All the long afternoon she watched are to take your Aunt Catherine, and if for a sign of Phil or Hall, but night any way, I am sure that you will find too. This did not not allay her long-looked for trip."

from view.

"I should say that here is a happentwin brother, Hall, by way of consolation. "But I wouldn't mind it tho'; and we will go up after agates. Maybe another kind of a happening."

But even that favorite amusement had

lost its charm. "It is bound to be poky the best way stay."

"They are never left alone." That is so. Heigho! I don't know,

the upper rauch to tell of the stampede of the cattle, and their suspicion that it midnight, so she remembered. was caused by a mountain lion. Instantly other ranch.

"I'll go up for a couple of days, and was no danger of meeting those men. Fred and you can look after everything. An't that so, Manuel?"

"Si, Senor." The man showed a glis-Fning row of teeth as he answered. depended on."

hearing; for she was as deaf as a post. as Phil rode off.

As for Hall, had he not secretly wished to go with Phil, he would have thought it just the thing to be left in charge. As

It was dull enough for her, as Garcia path. was no company at all. But company came. At night, two men-Mexicansrode up from the mountain road and stopped to talk with Manuel

Hall "Manuel says that they are all right." I would not have them stay," Hallie de-

murred. But Hall laughed at her. afraid it will at the same time."

"I am not," was the indignant reply. "Only it might not be what I wanted." "They can stay in the adobe part, and Manuel is all right to look after them.

So they stayed, though Hallie kept wishing in her heart that something would after he had gone to sleep Hallie was in Phil's room next the adobe part, listenlog to the conversation going on among the men. The thin partition made this

waiting for Papa's coming back, and mean to meet them in the upper can-

"Now, Hallie, you have imagined "But I haven't, really. Hall, wake

up! I tell you I heard something about money, too; and you know that Papa brings up the pay for the boys this "Manuel must have got hold of that

fact someway. The old rascal!" Hall was awake now. "If Phil were only here!" "We must get him here. It is only twenty miles, and Padre could make it

on and meet our folks. They'll not start before Friday.' The two talked until morning, and by that time Hall felt quite convinced that he had done a very unwise thing to harbor the men and was willing to do almost anything to rectify his mistake. Hallie, however, thought that it was the very best thing that could have happened be-

act of the highwaymen. "You will not be afraid to stay?" Hall asked, as he made his preparation for an early start. "Perhaps you had better go

with me.' "No, I'll stay, so that they may suspect nothing. They'll hang around until about Friday before they set off for the trail.

At daylight Hall saddled Padre, "just to have a day of hunting," he said to Manuel who was watching him. Hallie nervously saw him disappear, but began to gravely remarked when she persisted in busy herself helping Garcia, so that the the assertion; and Phil, ner grown-up day would not seem so long. Hall would brother, had quizzically asked if she reach the ranch by noon, and the two reach the ranch by noon, and the two would be back by night; there would be

no danger before that she was sure. But at noon another man rode up from the mountain road and was taken into the adobe part by the others. Hallie hurried to Phil's room with forebodings. What she gathered from their talk not only surprised but terrified her. The last comer had been a spy upon her father's movements. He reported that they had already left Pueblo-much earlier than they had expected-and with the stop of one night, which they always made, they would reach the upper canyon

Hallie saw it all. They always preferred to travel in the evening when the several things happened very soon. In weather was warm and there was moonthe first place, her father and mother, light. It was Aunt Catherine's health who went every year at the time of full which had probably caused the change moon in September, to Pueblo, had promof time for return as well as the night see some plan to prevent the men from ting room with suspiciously swimming leaving. The last idea proved itself impossible, as at noon the three men rode

you think how ill she has been and how came and neither had reached home. much she will suffer from the discomfort | Manuel had noticed her uneasiness and of being crowded, and how necessary it had carelessly remarked that Hall might is that her poor nerves be not annoyed in get on the track of the mountain lion, some pleasure in the sacrifice of your fears. It only reminded her of what she had lost sight of-that possibly So she watched them depart, only Hall might not find Phil, and there was

heaving a great sigh as they disappeared | no telling when the two could get back. It caused her to reach a determination. Manuel slept in the far end of the adobe ing with a vengeance," remarked her part, and Garcia would hear nothing at any time. So she set about her prepara-

"There is really nothing else to be we will find one as a mate for the one done," she murmured to herself, as she and it was some minutes before Hallie you want set for a button-that will be put on the short suit that she wore when herself could recover self-possession hunting with the boys. "Father must be warned by somebody before those men meet him "

She knew just where the attack was lion stretched dead across the road. you can fix it, she replied, gloomily. planned to take place-at the bend, after off. There is nobody here but Phil and she could only reach the canyon before us, and Phil isn't to be depended on to they crossed and took the long wagon road to the upper one. She believed she You forget Garcia and Manuel," said could. They would leave "Hunt's"but I wish with you that something would fore-when they passed into the lower thought of longer. canyon and stopped the bronchos to see Hallie was right about Phil. That the grand sight under the pale light of the noon one of the boys came down from moon which brought out all the beauties of the place with wierd effect-just turned late that night and, taking Manuel

Phil was alert. He had long wanted a it. She had thought of the old trail, fore noon they returned with jaded mountain lion's skin, and it did not take abandoned now that the wagon road had horses, but with the men as captives, havlong for him to convince himself that been made. It was steep and rough, his presence was indispensable at the but it cut off full six miles and led off from the upper canyon so far that there

She was glad enough to find that Man-Manuel will take good care of things, uel had left her own broncho out in the corral at the left, and on the opposite side of the house from where slept. She was nervous; but Phister, had heard of that ride with that cry re-"And I am sure that Garcia is to be the broncho, was never unwilling to be caught, so she was on his back in a short The woman bobbed her head without time and walked him slowly away. For a minute she sat, as she reached the old with a shudder. "And I don't like it a bit," said Hallie, trail which turned so sharply down the ountain, and looked back.

There was no sign of the boys and she oked ahead with a little quiver of fear. "Never mind, it's for Papa and Mamma, it was, he was discontented, and roamed and nothing will hurt me," she reassured about, leaving Hallie to her own devices. herself, and turned into the gloomy

It was rough indeed, so rough that even Phister's well-trained feet found footing difficult at times; but she clung to his back and pushed on. She grew feverishly of that shot right in that animal's They want to stop all night," said excited though as she advanced. If she should fail, after all, to intercept them! It made her almost frantic to think of it, "And that would be a good reason why and Phister was urged to the imminent danger of both. Still the beast was wise ing of all.—[The Independent. enough to refuse stubbornly to make un-"Pshaw! Here's a girl that is always due haste. She did not know the time, wanting something to happen, and is and minutes seemed hours. She could only roughly guess as, at times, the moon-light struggled into the path.

Now she was at the spring. It was half choked by gravel and underbrush; but Phister would stop to drink. As he drank, runs and record breaking. The Baltithere came to her ears a prolonged cry, low and mournful, at first, but as Phister bring Phil back. But he did not come, and uneasily started on, it rose to a crescendo Hall sleepily declared that nobody need | wail. Again and again, at intervals, it | The consequence was that long came to her ears, and it seemed to sound nearer. Phister showed signs of ner-vousness, too. Suddenly it flashed upon together, make a train 300 miles long. her that it might be the mountain lion. could it be following her she had train of about the same length, and if all

derstand - there's so much Mexican what she should do. She laid her hand Greaser talk; but I know they think of on the holster with a glad remembrance that she had brought her own revolver. She had learned to use it quite well, but could she do anything if she should meet an animal like that?

She must go on though, she quickly half of that, I expect," yawned Hall, decided, and if the worst came, wellshe would shoot-at it, she determined

with a nervous little laugh. She patted Phister to reassure him, and urged him to a good pace. The descent was nearly over. Soon there would be a smooth path for a short distance, a grassy slope beyond, and then she would be able to see into the canyon down toward which she must ride in a winding path for nearly another mile. Perhaps she was mistaken, she thought, as all was quiet for a few minutes.

quick enough. Then he could go right Then a bough broke somewhere up on a mountain, and Phister stopped to raise his ears. A low wail sounded again almost at her right. The grassy slope had been passed and she could see below. Just over there was the cut through which her father must come, but no one was in sight. There was a crashing of limbs nearer, as if some creature were bounding from tree to tree. Phister cause otherwise they themselves would broke into a trot, rough as it was at have known nothing about the proposed felt the presence of something. Once she thought of firing her revolver; but she hesitated.

She did not know how far on the other road the men might be, and if they should hear it!— No; perhaps she could outrun it—whatever it might be.

Then came another thought that fairly made her heart stand still. Suppose that the men had been mistaken, after all, and her father was not coming that night. Hallie had never fainted in her life, but for a second everything reeled before her. Still she pressed on.

Was not that a rattling of pebbles? She drew up Phister to be sure. There was a descent of the opposite side where the broncho's hoofs might loosen the pebbles and send them down. But all was still. Then there was another crash, and the moon, which shone right into the depths, showed a long dark body on a swaying limb overhanging the canyon road some twenty feet below. Phister saw it, too, and trembled. A low, pantlog, purring sound came from the beast teetering there at length, its eyes fixed on the

road beneath. There was a rattling; she was sure of it. There was a murmur of voices, and the wagon train emerged from the opposite trail. If the beast had followed her, it was evident that its attention had been suddenly drawn to the new comers, and it lay with angry, quivering body and lashing tail, ready for a leap into their

midst. Like a flash Hallie saw it all. Her father or mother might be killed in that unlooked-for spring, or, if this did not happen, what a terrible shock it would be to her aunt's nerves! Her own seemed to become steel at the thought. She slapped Phistor amartly. The broncho stepped tremblingly forward. The lion turned its head at the sound. As Phister stopped short again, Wellie raised her revolver, took deliberate to and fired.

There was a snarl, a convertee bound, sertion we have only to refer to show and the banquet which follows it—then the beast sprang out, chaching at the mortality statistics for this city durabout \$25,000—is half defrayed by the the limbs, and rolled down the canyon's | ing the last decade. The average annual side

With the report, Phister gave a terrified snort, dashed frantically forward, fairly leaping over the stones, whirled around the turn in the path and bore her straight into the midst of an astonished

"It is our Hallie!" With Mrs. Burt's exclamation, everything was confusion for a few moments. enough to tell of her ride and its cause. "My brave girl!" was all that her mother could say, as they looked at the

But her father held her firmly by the Then, too, it would not be right to go the party had left the lower canyon. If hand as he decided upon the course to pursue in regard to the Mexicans. If Hallie could ride down the old trail, they could ride up it; so the women, with Mr. Burt and another man, took the their night's stopping place--at sun-down. She remembered so vividly the Catherine rising equal to the occasion, ride, as she had taken it three years be- declaring that her comfort was not to be

It was daylight when the ranch was reached. They found old Garcia in a state of terror. Hall and Phil had rewith them, had immediately set off on She was certain that she could reach the upper road after the Mexicans. Before noon they returned with jaded

ing surprised them in their waiting. Manuel solemnly affirmed that he knew nothing of their design; but whether he did or not, Mr. Burt thought it best to rid himself of him soon after.

Well, Hallie, you can never again complain that nothing has ever happened to you, I am sure," said Phil, when all sounding in her ears. "And I think I am cured of ever again

wishing anything to happen," she replied, But her "happenings" had begun.

Aunt Catherine learned how Hallie had given up the trip to Pueblo for her sake, and the next announcement made was that her niece was to go back to the East with her. And when they went Hallie carried the mountain lion skin with

"She has earned it all, too," said Phil, proudly. "Not many girls would have done what she did. And think

But Hallie has always persisted that that was the most extraordinary happen-

One of the exhibits in the railroad section at the World's Fair will be a series of pictures illustrating the history of the railroad from the time when it was two miles of wooden rails, over which a runs and record breaking. The Balti-more and Ohio Railroad is having these pictures painted by Mr. Paul Moran of this city, who will make a large number of them in black and white.

Ir is computed that all the locomotives in the United States would, if coupled an easy thing to do. Late in the night the tiptoed to Hall's bedside.

"Wake up Hall! There is some plan phister sharply. This was an unlooked-for serror. For a moment she questioned the cars of every variety in the country were coupled behind the engines, the result would be a train just about 7,000 miles long.

THE BODY AND ITS HEALTH.

IN CASE OF DIPHTHERIA. -First, strips of linen or cotton fabric, about eight inches wide, folded several times, and by reason of the number who take part long enough to reach from ear to ear, and a certainty of a prize at the end. should be wrong out of the water (if in Two leading men of the settlement are winter), and if in summer put directly chosen as captains and "chose sides," upon the ice, and then applied externally to the throat, and as fast as one cloth gets warm another should be ready to take its place, writes C. G. B. Klopbel. M. D., in a contemporary. If the child complains of being cold, its feet and to be found in any prairie section, eshands should be bathed in as hot water as it can stand. When the child is very cotton land is near, makes the scale neyoung, it may readily be ascertained if t be cold or not by feeling its hands and chicken, 5; partridge, 6; squirrel, 3; head. Under no circumstances should hot applications be made to the throat. 25; coyote, 100; wolf, 150; duck, 15; If the child is old enough, it may be hawk, 10; prairie dog, 50; deer, 200 given broken ice to suck constantly, even antelope, 200; and wild turkey, 150 if the water is spit out. The cold ap- the latter being very scarce west of Mis plications inhibit the growth of the microbes. The patient's hands should ed notice sent out in circular form to each be washed frequently-and here let of the 250 partakers in a recent Western me say so should those of the attendants | Kansas contest. -and the vessel used for the purpose should not be used by any one else. this point. She saw nothing, but she The patient's clothing needs protection in front. This may be done by pinning back of the neck a large piece of linen or cotton fabric, which will cover the whole front of the child and reach as far as the knees. A material should be used which can easily be boiled or burned when soiled. The little patient, if old enough, will want to spit, and for a spittoon a small wooden box, with an inch of sawdust on the bottom, is capital. Fresh sawdust should be supplied at least once a day-three times a day would be better -and that which has been used should be emptied upon a good hot fire, and thus burned at the time the change is made. If there are any flies about, the box should be kept covered, and as a matter of course, only uncovered when the paalighting upon this spittle, would carry the germs of the disease with them, and then alighting upon the family's food and drink, necessarily infect them, and thus

established fact.

shown by the mortality records of large | ocrat. cities, is a startling fact which ought to arrest the attention of medical societies and of the public, says the Tribune This is a year when sanitary questions will be constantly discussed, owing to widespread apprehension of an outbreak of cholera. Public opinion will sustain the most radical measures for the protection of the country against the Asiatic scourge. It is not our purpose to call in question the necessity for a rigorous tence. What we desire to emphasize is the Corporation. the fact that whether cholers is let in or mortality from pneumonia, phthisis and bronchitis is 13,245, or 291 per cent. of ing exhibit, which ought to be seriously considered in the sanitary discussions of a cholera year. The first inference to be drawn from the increasing prevalence of these diseases is that they may be regarded as infectious or contagious under pneumonia have indeed been shown to be its Sheriffs. communicable. Recent reports of medithis opinion. There was moreover, a striking illustration of the spread of this disease in Vienna a year ago. The Grand Duke Heinrich died of pneumonia; his room attendant was seized with the same disease; then his aide-de-camp, Colonel Copal, and finally his physician This instance of pneumonia in an infectious form is vouched for in "Public Health Problems," a recent English work. As for phthsis, there is a steadily growing opinion among medical men that it is a contagious disease. One of the best-known cases was that of a French dressmaker who had three apprentices. The young women took turns in staying overnight and shared her bed with her. She had consumption and died of it. The apprentices, who had been vigorous young women in perfect health, all contracted the fatal disease. Such instances as these point to infectious or contagious conditions which are ordinarily disregarded. Another deduction which may be grounded upon the terrible mortality of these diseases is that their development is promoted by existing conditions of living. The reforms in sanitation of houses, which have had a marked effect in diminishing the ravages of disseases like diptheria and typhoid fever, do not appear to have affected pneumonia and phthisis. These reforms have been confined mainly to improvements in plumbing and drainage and to facilities for ventilation, especially in tenement houses. If there has been any marked change during the last thirty years in the conditions of living and ordinary business in cities, it is in the climate indoors, especially from October to May. By means of steam-heat, hot-water systems and improved furnaces the temper ature of houses, offices and stores has been considerably raised during the winter months. It is at least an open question whether overheated houses and offices are not to a large extent responsible for the prevalence of the class of diseases which we have been considering. is certainly a natural inference that the artificial climate indoors is de-bilitating, and that those who pass constantly from overheated parlors, stores, offices, churches and theatres to a much lower temperature outside are exposed to radical changes from heat to cold. We have no space in reserve for discussing other predisposing causes to lung disease, such as lack of outdoor exercise, ul-ventilated sleeping-rooms, injudi-cious diet, and unnatural habits of breathing. The subject is one of very

A Prairie Sport.

Perhaps the most common sport of the prairie neighborhood is the hunting contest. It is made particularly attractive selecting alternately the men and boys of pecially when a stream, with wooded cessary. A quail counts 1 point; prairie gray squirrel, 5; rabbit, 10; jack rabbit souri. This schedule is taken from a print-

On the appointed day the hunters start as early as they please and in any direc-tion they please, the only restriction being that all game shall be brought in to a selected committee by evening. All day the contestants range the neighborhood, singly, in pairs and in little squads, popping away at every kind of wild beast or fowl that comes within range. Dinner is not thought of, for something better is coming later on. Toward evening the nimrods come straggling in, bringing their trophies, which the committee checks up by points to the side to which the hunters belong. When all are in the totals are announced, and the losing side pays for a steaming hot dinner, the best the neighborhood hotel or boarding-house can afford. It is a merry evening, as may weil be imagined, and the relation of the various incidents and accidents of tient desires to spit; otherwise, the flies the day is a feature of the occasion that detracts nothing from its sociability. On the occasion for which the above mentioned invitations were issued the scores stood: 3,291 to 3,140, which gives some indirectly infect the whole family. This idea of the amount of game captured. s by no means chimerical, but a well- There were six deer, 240 rabbits, seventy prairie chickens und nine wolves among the trophies. The smaller game was al-HEALTH AND LIVING .- The prevalence most countless, so many quail, squirrels, of pneumonia and consumption, as etc., were shot .- St. Louis Globe-Dem-

London Officials.

The Lord Mayor of London receives a salary of \$50,000, just double that of Prime Minister. It is, however, necessary to add that such are the expenses incidental to the position that generally my Lord Mayor spends \$50,000 more of his own money. Yet he draws many allowances besides his salary, and quarantine and systematic regulation of some of the large expenses of the mayor-immigration as safeguards against pesti- alty are shared by the two Sheriffs or by

He thus receives \$100 for income tax, kept out, New York and other cities t 3 \$100 for a violet robe, and \$300 for a realready ravaged by scourges which escape | ception robe. He lives at the Mansion public observation. In proof of this as- House, and the cost of the Lord Mayor's

Sheriffs.

The Lord Mayor has to give eight state dinners, the average cost of each of the entire death list. That is an alarm- which is \$10,000. The corporation bears part of this charge. Besides state banquets, the Lcrd Mayor is expected to give a certain number of balls and private dinners and receptions;

The Mayoralty costs the Corporation garded as infectious or contagious under over \$75,000 per annum, and this sum certain conditions. Certain forms of does not include the \$10,000 it pays for

Behold, moreover, the princely salaries cal officers to the Local Government it gives to its other officials; the Town

Board in London have tended to confirm | Clerk receives \$15,000; the Lord President of the Privy Council, the President of the Board of Trade, and the President of the Local Government Board receive \$10,000 each.

The Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, who has to watch over the security of 4,716,000 people, has a salary of \$7,000; the Commissioner of City Police, who looks after a population of 50,-000 persons at most, has a salary of \$10, 000; the City Remembrancer receives \$10,000; the principal librarian and sec-retary of the British Museum receives

The Queen's Chamberlain has a salary of \$10,000, the Chamberlain of my Lord Mayor gets \$12,000; the principal clerk of the City Chamberlain has a salary of \$6,000, the Astronomer Royal has one of \$5,000.- [New York Dispatch.

To Blow Soap Bubbles.

There are many ingenious and pleasing tricks to be played with soap bubbles, of which one is here described, says the St. Louis Republic:

Take a wire ring and hang a large soap bubble from it. This may sound hard, but is easy to do. Be careful to remove with your finger the drop of water which will hang at the bottom of the bubble, and which will weaken it. Put your blowing-tube through the bubble gently and blow a small bubble. It will fall to the bottom of the other and stay there without breaking it. You must be careful to blow the smaller bubble lighter than the larger. In order to do this skake out the water from your tube be-

fore blowing the smaller bubble. Here are some hints for getting a good mixture from which to blow bubbles; Dissolve about an ounce of the strongest washing soap in a pint of distilled water. or, in the absence of that, rain water. Cook it well and keep it in a cool place. At the end of eight days it will be in good condition for use. Only pour out as much at one time as you need for your experiments. It may thus be made to last for a very long time.

Anybody can measure, approximately, the breadth of a river without a surveyor's compass or any mechanical meant whatever. The man who desires to make the experiment should place himself at the edge of the stream, then stand perfectly still, face the opposite bank and lower the brim of his hat until it just great importance, in view of the over-whelming evidence of the terrible mor-tality of these modern scourges. It is, we repeat, one to which medical societies and the press ought to devote much attention during the present year, when sanitzry questions will be invitaly be widely discussed cuts the opposite bank. Then let him put both his hands under his chin, te steady his head, and turn slowly round until the hat brim cuts some point on the level ground behind him. Mark the spot where the hat brim cuts the ground, then pace off the distance and it will be

Iowa's Wonderful Ice Cave.

One of the greatest curiosities in the Mississippi Valley is a natural ice cave which is located in the bluffs of the lowa River within less than a mile of Decorah, the county seat of Winnesheik County. This unique curiosity is indeed a natural icehouse-a cavern in which great icicles may be found at any season of the year, being especially fine in summer, particularly when the weather is hot and dry outside. The bluff in which the cave is located is between 200 and 400 feet in height, it being necessary to climb about seventy-five feet up the side of the bluff to reach the mouth of the cave. The entrance is a fissure about ten feet in width and between fifteen and twenty feet in height, from which a constant current of cold air issues. Thirty feet from the mouth of the cave the passage turns to the left and downwards, towards the river bed. The slope is gradual, however, and the walls and roof are within easy reach all the while. After you have reached a spot 100 feet from the opening you entered it is noticed that the walls and roof are covered with frost. Twenty feet further a thin coating of ice is noticed, which increases in thickness as you go into the bluff .- St. Louis Republic.

English ignorance of America did not begin with this generation. Goldsmith's description of Niagara Falls includes the statement that "some Indians in their canoes, as it is said, have ventured down it in salety.'

Deware of Clintments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co.

When one woman praise: another, folks

An Important Difference.

To make it apparent to thousands, who think themselves ill, that they are not affected with any disease, but that the system simply needs cleansing, is to bring comfort home to their hearts, as a costive condition is

What is done cannot be un lone, especially if it is a hard-toiled egg.

easily cured by using Syrup of Figs. Manu-

factured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

There are a large number of hygenic physicians who claim that disease is always the result of a transgression of Nature's laws. The proprietors of Garfield Tea are both physicians and have devoted years to teaching the people how to avoid sickness by following Nature's laws. They give away with every package of Garfield Tea a little book, which they claim will enable all persons, if directions are followed, to avoid sickness of all kinds and to have no need for Garfield Tea or any other medicine.

Clothes may not make the man, but suits make the lawyer.

"Brown's Browchial Thoches are excel-lent for the relief of Hourseness or Sore Throat. They are exceedingly effective."—Christian World, London, Eng.

The mother tongue is probably the language of Mars. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isane Thompton's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c. per bottle

A first-class fellow-The freshman.



Mr. Harvey Heed Catarrh, Heart Failure, Paralysis of the Throat

I Thank God and Hood's Sarsaparilla for Perject Health." Gentlemen: For the benefit of suffering humanity I wish to state a few facts: For several years I have suffered from catarrh and heart failure, getting so bad I could not work and

Could Scarcely Walk I had a very bad spell of paralysis of the throat some time ago. My throat seemed closed and could not swallow. The doctors said it was caused by heart failure, and gave medi-cine, which I took according to directions, but it did not seem to do me any good. My wife arged me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, telling me of Mr. Joseph C. Smith, who had been

At Death's Door but was entirely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. After talking with Mr. Smith, I concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. When I had taken

Hood's parilla Cures two bottles I felt very much better. I have continued taking it, and am now feeling excel-lent. I thank God, and Hood's Sarsapur lla and my wife for my restoration to perfect Hond's Pills do not purge, pain or gripe, but act

MEND YOUR OWN HARNESS SLOTTED CLINCH RIVETS