ON THE GRAND BANKS.

Hew and Cod and Halibut Are Taken

by the Small Vessels. Gustav Kobbe writes an article endtled "On the Grand Banks and Elsewhere" for St. Nicholas. Mr. Kobbe

The trawlers are generally found on the Grand Banks, the hand-liners on the Western Bank and Quiro. These aand-liners are smaller vessels with lewer dories, and the men fish with hand-lines, one man and two lines to a dory. The hand-liner sits in the middle of his dory, with a compartment in its stern, another in its bow, for his catch. When you see the bow sticking far up in the air, you know the fisherman has his stern-load. Then, as fish after fish flashes into the other compartment, the bow settles, and when the dory is on an even keel the hand-liner pulls back to the vessel.

The trawlers bait with fresh herring, mackerel, and squid: the handliners with salt clams. The catch of both is split and salted, and the vessel has a full "fare," or catch, when she has "wet her salt," that is, used up all ber salt-and is full of fish. A trawier's voyage lasts about eight weeks; a hand-liner's, eleven.

A trawler's crew receives no wages, but fishes on shares. First, the captain gets a percentage; of the remainder one-half goes to the vessel, which "finds," that is, supplies the gear. stores, sait, and half the bait; and the other half to the captain and crew in equal shares, which run from \$110 to \$150, and even to \$250.

But among the hand-liners each man is paid according to what he catches. the "fare" from each dory being weighed as it is taken aboard. This stimulates competition. There is judgment in knowing where to fish, or how long to stay over a certain spot; and even the quickness with which a line is hauled in will make a perceptible difference at the end of a day's fishing. It means something to be "high line," as they call the best fisherman, at the end of a voyage, and those who win this distinction time and again, as some do, become known as "killers" and "big fishermen."

The main catch on the Banks is cod and halibut. There is also a fleet of small American vessels which pursues the merry swordfish. Swordfishing is good sport-whaling on a small scale. A man, dart in hand, stands in the vessel's bow, supported by a semi-circular iron brace. When near enough to the fish, he lets fly the dart. A swordfish may weigh 350 pounds. One can tow a dory a mile, and a piece of the sword has been found driven through the bottom of a pilot boat.

Most people have seen worse things in private than they pretend to be shocked at in public.

\$1.00 for 14 Cents!

Salzer's seeds never fail. They sprout, grow and produce every time. We wish to t 200,000 new customers this year, hence this trial offer of

pkg. Earliest Red Beet 1 pkg. Early Spring Turnip. 1 pkg. 13-Day Radish..... 1 pkg. Bismarek Cucumber.... 1 pkg. Queen Victoria Lettuce.

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NOW, JOHN A. SALZEB SEED CO., LACROSSE, Wis., will mail you free all of above 10 splendid noveities and their great plant and seed catalogue, upon receipt of this notice and 14 cents postage.

A. c. 6

The greatest remedy for anger is delay. They that will not be counseled cannot be

Catarrh Cannot be Cured Catarrh Cannot be Cured
With local applications, as they cannot reach
the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or
constitutional disease, and in order to cure
it you must take internal remedies. Hall's
Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surface. Hall's
Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was
prescribed by one of the best physicians in
this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics
known, combined with the best blood purifiers,
acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The
perfect combination of the two ingredients is
what produces such wonderful results in curwhat produces such wonderful results in cur-ing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price, 75c, Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Laughing cheerfulness throws sunlight on all the paths of life.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Absolutely cures scrofula, Salt rheum,

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Originating in or promoted By impure blood. It is The great nerve tonic,

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carry better, and larger berries and larger crops are raised when liberally treated with

## Potash.

Heavy applications of the complete fertilizers, containing not less than 10% actual Potash, should be used.

Our books tel all about the subject. They are free to any farmer.

GERMAN KALI WORKS.

## WEEKLY SERMONS.

Dr. Talmage Preaches on Cares of the Household.

"Christian Cheerfulness" is the Title of the Eighth Sermon in the N. Y. Herald's Competitive Series-By a Brooklyn Minister-Dr. Talmage on Home Life.

TEXT: "Rejoice in the Lord always: and again I say, Rejoice.-Philippians, iv., 4. What is so common among men as the disposition to see only the dark side of the events of life? Many of us have a tendency to exaggerate our ills which amounts al-most to melancholia. If it is not always most to melancholia. If it is not always high tide in our course of fortune we sink into a condition of morbid despair. We are too apt to forget that in nature the tide must fall as well as rise. We do not realize that it is the part of wisdom to make the best use of the opportunities we have. We compare our circumstances with those of others who are more fortunate and brood over "the slings and arrows of outrageous

The tendency to dwell upon our ills grows with time. In the beginning it can be checked easily, but in time it becomes like a torrent gaining impetus with its descent, until it is beyond control. Now and then we receive the sad news that one whom we esteemed as upright and godly has allowed this morbid tendency to obtain such headway that it unseats the reason and with it the sense of moral responsibility. Then we learn of the self-destruction of such a one and we are not surprised. It was almost the inevitable consequence of a false, one sided view of life that is supported by neither common sense nor religion.

With reference to the character of the mind men may be divided into the matter of fact and the exaggerative. While the former are liable to be unsettled and discontented occasionally, the latter are apt to be so as a rule, because their minds, being imaginative, create for themselves ideals which they seldom, if ever, attain. Nevertheless, the normal condition of life is one of cheerfulness. God teaches us this in nature, which, as a rule, is bright with sunshine, gay with color and filled with joyous sounds. Laughter and song, harmony and beauty are the radiant figures of that living picture whereby our Heavenly Father points out to each the road to happiness. It is the desire of every earnest man to please God. There is no better way to do so than by showing ourselves satisfied with what He gives us. A preacher once said: "We do not please God more by eating bitter aloes than by eating honey. A cloudy, foggy, rainy day is not more heavenly than a day of sunshine. A funeral march is not so much like the music of angels as the songs of birds on a May morning. There is no more religion in the guant, naked forest in winter than in the laughing blossoms of the spring and the ripe, rich fruits of au-

How few cultivate a sunny disposition! How few make an effort to be cheerful when they feel unhappy! There are some the hard lines of whose faces never break into a smile. There are others who know only that mirth which is provoked by artificial means, such as a joke or a ridiculous incident. Some are cheerful only when they have driven a good bargain. You all know the business smile worn by those who are anxious to gain your good will or your money. Perhaps you are acquainted with people who wear a mask of cheerfulness for the outer world and a mask of terror

Little do they who go through life dissatisfied and cheeriess know how much they lose of that which is sweetest in human exerience. Not only they but all with whom they come in contact are robbed of a por-tion of the blessing of existence. We owe it to our families, our friends, in fact to all en, as well as to ourselved, to make brighter, not gloomier, this human life. St. Paul's example shows that even in distressing circumstances cheerfulness is possible. His injunction, "Rejoice in the Lord," was literally obeyed by himself.

The consistent Christian must be cheer-Even when the knowledge of his sinfulness weighs heaviest upon him he be-lieves that God is forgiving and merciful. The bitterness of his sorrow is sweetened by the promises of God. The gloom of his soul is illumined by the light of God's love. However forbidding the darkness by which he is surrounded, however great the suffer-ing to which he is subjected, however mercilessly the hand of misfortune may tight-en its grip, he knows he shall be higher in the esteem of his God and more fit for his destiny if, with patience and a cheerful heart, he bears these things. The consolations of his religion will never fail him if he appeals to them. Gloomy Christianity is a misrepresentation. However well meaning those may be who dwell only on the sufferings of Christ, only on the wrath of God and the punishment of sin, they do God an injustice and teach only half the truth. There is nothing to gain from such the esteem of his God and more fit for his truth. There is nothing to gain from such a repulsive presentation of religion. It is not natural, necessary nor fair to our fellow men to minimize those features of our religion that God has made most prominent. There is a bright side which it is of the utmost importance to emphasize in order to win men to religion. The dawn of redemption and the joy of spiritual triumph forever obliterated the sorrows of Calvary.

The justice, mercy and love of God irradiate prismatic light on the sombre picture of sin and judgment. James B. Nies, Rector Church of the Epiphany, Brooklyn,

HOME LIFE.

Dr. Talmage Preaches On the Cares of the Household.

TEXT: "Lord, dost Thou not care that my sister hath left me to serve alone? Bid her, therefore, that she help me."—Luke

Yonder is a beautiful village homestead. The man of the house is dead, and his widow is taking charge of the premises. This is the widow, Martha of Bethany. Yes, I will show you also the pet of the household. This is Mary, the the younger sister, with a book under her arm, and her sister, with a book under her arm, and her face having no appearance of anxiety or care. Company has come. Christ stands outside the door, and, of course, there is a good deal of excitement inside the door. The disarranged furniture is hastily put aside, and the hair is brushed back and the dresses are adjusted as well as, in so short a time, Mary and Martha can attend to these matters. They did not keep Christ standing at the door until they had elaborately arranged their tresses, then coming out with their affected surprise, as though they had not heard the two or three previous knockings, saying: "Why, is though they had not heard the two or three previous knockings, saying: "Why, is that you?" No. They were ladies, and were always presentable, although they may not have always had on their best, for non of us always has on our best; if we did, our best would not be worth having on. They throw open the door and greet Christ. They say: "Good morning. Master: come in and be seated." Christ did not come alone; He had a group of friends with Him, and such an influx of city visitors would throw any country home into perturbation. I suppose also the walk from the city had been a good appetizer. The kitchen department that day was a bery important department, and I suppose that Martha had no sooner greeted the guests than she fled to that room. Mary had no worriment about household affairs. She had full confidence that Martha could get up the best dinner in Bethany. She leems to say: "Now, let us have a division of labor. Martha, you cook, and I'll sit down and be good." So you have often seen a great difference between two sisters.

There is Martha, hard-working, pains-

There is Martha, hard-working, pains-taking, a good manager, ever inventive of some new pastry, or discovering something in the art of cookery and houskeeping. There is Mary, also fond of conversation, iterary, so engaged in deep questions of

ethics she has no time to attend to the questions of household weifare. It is noon. Mary is in the parlor with Christ. Martha is in the kitchen. It would have been bet-ter if they had divided the work, and then they could have divided the opportunity of listening to Jesus; but Mary monopolizes listening to Jesus; but Mary monopolizes Christ while Martha swelters at the fire. It was a very important thing that they should have a good dinner that day. Chrisi was hungry, and He did not often have a luxurious entertainment. Alas, me! if the duty had devolved upon Mary, what a repast that would have been! But something went wrong in the kitchen. Perhaps the fire would not huse or the broad would. would not burn, or the bread not bake, or Martha scalded her hand, or something was burned black that ought only to have been made brown; and Martha lost her patience, and forgetting the pro-prieties of the occasion, with besweated brow, and, perhaps, with pitcher in one hand and tongs in the other, she rushes out of the kitchen into the presence of Christ, saying, "Lord, dost Thou not care that my sister bath left me to serve alone?" Christ scolded not a word. If it were scold. ing, I would rather have His scolding than anybody else's blessing. There was nothing acerb. He knew that Martha had almost worked herself to death to get Him something to eat, and so He throws a world something to eat, and so He throws a world of tenderness into His intonation as He seems to say: "My dear woman, do not worry, let the dinner go; sit down on this ottoman buside Mary, your younger sister. Martha, Martha, thou art careful and troubled about many things, but one thing is needful." As Martha throws open that kitchen door I look in and see a great many kitchen door I look in and see a great many

household perplexities and anxieties. First, there is the trial of non-apprecia-This is what made Martha so mad with Mary. The younger sister had no esti-mate of her older sister's fatigues. As now, men bothered with the auxieties of the store, the office and shop, or coming from the Stock Exchange, they say when they get home: "Oh, you ought to be in our factory a little while; you ought to have to manage eight, or ten, or twenty subordinates, and then you would know what trouble and anxiety are!" Oh, sir, the wife and the mother has to conduct at the same time a university, a clothing es-tablishment, a restaurant, a laundry, a library, while she is health officer, police and president of her realm! She must do a thousand things, and do them well, in order to keep things going smoothly; and so her brain and her nerves are taxed to the utmost. I know there are housekeepers who are so fortunate that they can si in an arm chair in the library, or lie on the belated pillow and throw off all the care upon subordinates who, having large wages and great experience, can attend to all of the affairs of the household. Those are the exceptions. I am spraking now of the great mass of housekeepers—the woto whom life is a struggle, and who at thirty years of age, look as though they were forty, and at forty look as though they were fifty, and at fifty look as though

You think, O, man of the world! that you have all the cares and anxieties. If the cares and anxieties of the household should come upon you for one week, you would be fit for the Insane Asylum. half-rested housekeeper arises in the morning. She must have the morning repast prepared at an irrevocable hour. What if the fire will not light; what if the marketing did not come; what if the clock has stopped-no matter, she must have the morning repast at an irrevocable hour. Then the children must be got off to schoo What if their garments are torn; what if they do not know their lessons; what it hey have lost a hat or sashs-they must be Then you have all the dist of the day, and perhaps of several days, to plan; but what if the butcher has sent meat unmasticable, or the grocer has sent articles of food adulterated, and what if some piece of silver be gone, or some favorite chalice be cracked, or the roof leak, or the plumbur-you must be ready. Spring weather comes, and there must be a revolution in the family wardrobe; or autumn comes, and you must shut out the northern blast; but what if the moth has preceded you to the chest; what if, during the year, children bave outgrown the apparel of last rear; what if the fashions have changed. Your house must be an anothecarv's shop it must be a dispensary; there must be medicines for all sorts of ailments. You must be in half a dozen places at the same time, or you must attempt to be. If, under all this wear and tear of life. Martha makes an impatient rush upon the library or drawing-room, be patient, be lenient! Oh, woman, though I may fail to stir up an appreciation in the souls of others in regard to your household toils, let me as-sure you, from the kindness with which Jesus Christ met Martha, that he appro-ciates all your work from garret to cellar; and that the God of Deborah, and Hannah and Abigail, and Grandmother Lois, and Elizabeth Fry, and Hannah More is the Elizabeth Fry, and Hannah More is the God of the housekeeper! Jesus was never married, that he might be the especial friend and confident of a whole world of troubled womanhood. I blunder; Christ was married. The Bible says that the Church is the Lamb's wife, and that makes a confident of the confidence of the confid me know that all Christian women have a right to go to Christ and tell Him of their annoyance and troubles, since by His oath of conjugal fidelity He is sworn to sym-

Again there is the trial of severe economy. Nine hundred and ninety-nine households out of a thousand are subjected to it—some under more and some under less stress of circumstances. Especially if a man smoke very expensive cigars, and take very costly dinners at the restaurants. he will be severe in demanding domestic nomies. This is what kills tens of thousands of women—attempting to make five dollars do the work of seven. A voung woman about to enter the married state said to her mother: "How long does the honeymoon last?" The mother answered: The honeymoon lasts until you ask your

husband for money."

How great are the responsibilities of housekeepers. Sometimes an indigestible article of food, by its effect upon a king, has overthrown an empire. A distinguished statistician says that of one thousand unmarried men there are thirty-eight criminals and of ore thousand. inals, and of one thousand married men only eighteen are criminals. What a suggestion of home influence! Let the most be made of them. Housekespers, by the food they provide, by the couches they spread, by the books they introduce, by the influences they bring around their homes, are deciding the physical, intellectual, moral, eternal destiny of the race. You say your life is one of sacrifice. I know it. But, my sisters, this is the only life worth living. That was Plorence Nightingale's life; that was Payson's life; that

FRANKFORT LOTTERY GLOSED. Legal Fight of Twenty.two Years Ends in Abolition

The forty-one offices of the Frankfort Lottery scattered over Louisville, Ky., were closed for the first time in twenty-five years, and no drawings were made at the principal office at Third and Green Streets.

principal office at Third and Green Streets. The lottery is closed for good.

The mandate of the Supreme Court has not been received, but the owners of the lottery felt that nothing would be gained by keeping open, as Criminal Judge Barker announced that his first act would be to proceed against the lottery without waiting for official notice. Thus has ended a fight that has been waged for twenty-two years against the policy shops of Louisville. The company had two drawings daily, and its profits averaged \$10,000 a day.

Quail a Pest. McDonald County (Missouri) farmers re-cently issued a general invitation to hunt-ers to come and kill quail, the birds having become so plentiful as to be a pest.

Postage stamps in England are gummed with a starch made from potatoes.



This highly Pol-ished solid oak 5-drawer Chiffonier measures 5
inches high, 3
inches wide, R
inches deep
Each drawer is furnished with the best locks, \$3.39

buys this exac piece of furni ture which re-(Order now and avoid disappointment.) Order now and avoid disappointment.)
Drop a postal for our lithographed Carpet Catalogue which shows all colors with exact distinctness. If carpet samples are wanted, mail us fc. in stamps. Why pay your local dealer 60 per cent, more than our prices when you can buy of the mill? The great household educator—our new 112 lage special catalogue of Furniture, Draperies, Lamps, Stoves, Crockery, Mirrors, Pictures, Bedding, Refrigerators, Baby Carriages is also yours for the asking. Again we ask, why enrich your local dealer when you can buy of the maker? Both catalogues cost you nothing, and we pay

logues cost you nothing, and we pay all postage. Julius Hines & Son BALTIMORE, MD.

FLASHES OF FUN.

Please Mention This Paper.

She-"I'm sorry to hear you've lost your patient, Dr. Jones." He-"But he was ill a long, long time!"-Punch. Friend-"How do you get along with

the cooking?" The Bride-"Admirably! I blame it on the range."-Puck. "How can you call a man a Christian who loves himself as that feller does?" "Well, I've heard that he is his own

worst enemy."-Puck. "Pounder has had to go out of the band." "What was the trouble?" "He has got too fat to balance the bassdrum."-Chicago Record.

"Our organist has an easy time of it." "In what way?" "When he wants his wheel pumped up he attaches it to the organ."-Chicago Record.

He-"I suppose if your father found me here he would kick me out of the door?" She-"Oh, I don't know; papa's punting is wretched."-Detroit Jour-

"The horse has another point of atit?" "When a horse is getting ready to | rlum." shy at anything, you can tell it by his ears."-Chicago Record.

Hall-"What are you doing now?" Gall-"Oh, I'm making a house-tohouse canvass to ascertain why people don't want to buy a new patent clotheswringer."-Chicago News.

"Darling," he cried, "I cannot live without you." "But," she replied, "my father is bankrupt." "In that case," he despondently replied, "I guess I'll go and shoot myself."-Chicago News.

reacher-"Don't any of you know how to find mountains on the map? stock, expects to derive from you considera-New, look at this map of Alaska. What ble advantage. If one day you do not com-Now, look at this map of Alaska. What is that row or chain of dark, round spots?" Class (in chorus)-"Nuggets!"

Alice-"What a gallant person Mr. Dunkley is. He never addresses me without beginning 'Fair miss.' " Dorothy-"Oh, that's force of habit. He used to be a street-car conductor."-Cleveland Leader. Bowery Bill-"Say, young feller, you

ought to stop smokin' cigarettes. Dey sin't good fer yer." Cholly-"W-why not?" Bowery Bill-"Look how nervous yer get just 'cause a gen'l'man asks yer fer a light."-Puck. Teacher-"Well, Jane, what is your father's business?" Jane-"He's a col-

lector, mum." Teacher-"And for whom does be collect money?" Jane-"He doesn't collect money. He's ascollector of rags."-Boston Ideas. She-But surely you believe that ...e

sins of the father are visited on the children?" He-"Rather. My governor promised to let me have a fiver this morning; but he lost it at poker last night, so I didn't get it!"-Punch. "Boswell," said Dr. Johnson, meet-

ing the biographer on the street, "I have been reading your manuscripts. There is a great deal about yourself in them. They seem to me to be Youmoirs rather than Memoirs."-Puck.

She-"If you could have one wish, what would it be?" He-"It would be that-that-oh, if I only dared to tell you what it would be!" She-"Well. go on. Why do you suppose I brought up the wishing subject?"-Chicago

Mrs. Porkley-"I often wonder how people manage to understand each other in France.' Mrs. Gotham-"How absurd." Mrs. Porkley-"Well, both my daughters speak French, and they can't understand each other."-- Up-to-

Proprietor (average hotel)-"Very sorry, sir, but you will have to leave this house at once." Guest-"Goodness me! What have I done?" Proprietor (solemnly)--"You said something to a waiter which has displeased the cook." -Yellow Book.

Lady (interviewing housemaid)-'Why did you leave your last place?" Housemaid-"Because the master kissed me, mum." Lady-"And you didn't like it, ch?' Housemaid-"Oh, I didn't mind it, mum, but the mistress didn't like it!"-Fun.

A RUBBER ST. JACOBS OIL Soreness and Stiffness. IT CURES IN TWO OR THREE

VIGOROUS RUBS.-

FASCINATION OF FOIBLES.

Little Frailties May Make the Possessor of Them More Lovable.

"No man is sincerely and securely loved, except by those who know his folbles," says Sir Arthur Helps. Roussean qualifies his recognition of faults in his old friend Gauffrecourt by the surmise that without them he would probably have been less amiable. In no works is this better exemplified than in those of Charles Dickens. "When I know all the foibles a man has, with little trouble in the discovery, I begin to think he is worth liking." And of Dickens' father, and his notable Micawberisms of speech and demeanor, he declares that no one could know him without liking him the better for them. No one likes Micawber less for his follies, and Dickens liked his father better the more he recalled his whimsical qualities.

One of the notable examples of the fact that folbles may rather endear than estrange is in Oliver Goldsmith. The epithet so often heard, and ever in kindly tones, of "Poor Goldsmith" speaks volumes. Writing of him, Washington Irving says that when eminent talent is united to spotless virtue, we are awed and dazzled into admiration, but our admiration is apt to be cold; while there is something in the harmless infirmities of a good and great but erring nature that pleads touchingly with ours. Irving is persuaded that few who consider the real compound of admirable and whimsical qualities which formed Goldsmith's character would wish to prune away its eccentricities, trim its grotesque luxuriance, and clip it down to the decent formalities of rigid virtue.

"Let not his fralities be remembered," said Johnson; "he was a very great man." Washington Irving would rather say, "Let them be remembered, since their chief end was to endear '

Oliver Wendell Holmes asserts that we must have a weak spot in any character before we can love it much. "People that do not laugh or cry, or take more of anything than is altogether good for them, or use any but dictionary words, may be admirable subjects for biographies; but we don't always care most for those flat-pattern periority over the wheel." "What is flowers that press best in the herba-

> The most non-exacting and most in dulgent cannot, perhaps, fail to find some faults in the nearest and best friends: but in not a few cases folbles are even the strengtheners of regards.

No Use to Cry. No use to fret and worry and itch and scratch. hat won't cure you. Tetterine will. Any sort of skin disease. Tetter, Eczema, Sait Rheum, lingwerm or mere abrasion of the skin. At trug stores, or by mail for Soc. in stamps from J. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

Take care how you listen to the voice of the flatterer, who, in return for his little

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

hundred defects instead of perfection.

This is the law of benefits between menthe one ought to forget at once what he has given, and the other ought never to forget

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children cething, softens the gums, reducing infiamma-ion, allays pain, cures wind colic. Zc.a bottle. No matter what his rank or position may

be, the lover of books is the richest and hap-piest of the children of men.

Chew Star Tobacco - The Best. Smoke Sledge Cigarettes.

If a man is worth knowing at all he is worth knowing well.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. St trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 331 Arch St., Phila., Pa. There is a remedy for every wrong and a

satisfaction for every soul.

For Whooping Cough, Piso's Cure is a suc-cessful remedy.—M.P. Dieten, 67 Throop Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 14, 1894.

Fine sense and exalted sense are not half o useful as common sense.

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Chocolate.



celebrated for more than a century as a delicious, nutritious, and flesh-forming beverage, has our well-known

Yellow Label on the front of every package, and our trade-mark,"La Belle Chocolatiere,"on the

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Ezekiel 37:1-14 cured by breath. No drugs, cents for NASAL INSPIRATOR, or stamp phlet to G. B. FARMER, Perth, Ont., Canada. a Garden & Flower JAMES J. H. GREGORY & SON, Marblebead, Kare.

" PISO'S CURE FOR

Gained Forty-Eight Pounds.

"I had a strong appetite for liquor, which was the beginning of the breaking down of my health. I was also a slave to tea and coffee drinking. I took the gold cure, but it did not help me."

This is a portion of an interview clipped from the Daily Herald, of Clinton, Iowa. It might well be taken for the subject of a temperance lecture, but that is not our object in publishing it. It is to show how a system, run down by drink and disease, may be restored. We cannot do better than quote further from the same

For years I was A unable to do my work. I could not sleep nights or rest days on account of ! continuous pains in stomach and back. I was unable to digest my food. = Headaches and painful urination were frequent, and my heart's action became increased. I left my farm and retired to city life, for I was a con-firmed invalid, and the doctors said l would never be "Soon after I hap-

pened to use four boxes of Dr. Willams' Pink Pills for I BETIRED TO CITY LIFE. Pale People, and since then I have been free from all pain, headache and despepsia. I eat heartily and have no appetite for strong drink or tea or coffee, and feel twenty years younger.

cannot say too much for Dr. Williams' Pin's Pills and claim that they have cured me. "Jonn B. Cook." Subscribed and sworn to before me this

sixteenth day of February, 1897.
A. P. Barren, Notary Public. To people run down in health, from what-ver cause—drink or disease—the above interview will be of interest. The truth of it is undoubted, as the statement is sworn to, and we reproduce the oath here. For any further facts concerning this medicine write to Dr. Williams' Medicine Company,

Schenectady, N. Y.

The name and address of the subject of above interview is John B. Cook, of 208 South 5th Street, Lyon, Iows.

When it takes a young man fifteen minutes to assist a girl to don her jacket she is neither his sister by birth



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, M.Y.

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