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Experience has shown sufference (\*\*\*\*\* Experience has shiren States in f. all queen who was untrue to her husband diseases, arising from a disordered system of all in those days was burned at the stake, and the steward was fiend enough to enor these troubles. Try it, Trial bottles free at Thomas' drug store.

# -Why does the ocean get angry? Be-

cause it has been crossed so often.

### Forced to Leave Home.

homes yesterday to call for a free trial pack-sgs of Lane's Family Medicine. If your days. The steward would have met blood is had, your liver and kidneys out of order, if you are constipated and have head sche and an unsightly complexing don't fail sche and an unsightly complexion, don't fail to call on any druggist to-day for a free broider, and giving them, one may be sample of this grand remedy. The ladies sure, good counsel. praise it. Everyone likes it. Large sized package 50 cents.

### -Before arithmetic was invented people death stronger with every hour. multiplied on the face of the earth.

Why Should I

Not have confidence in that which has done me a world of good? If you had suffered windows were blooming vines, swayed years with liver complaint and got cured by by every breeze that blew, and the birds using Sulphur Bitters, would not you too have confidence in them? J. R. Nash, Hotel Winthrop, Boston.

steps on a tack should be hopping mad.

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KNEELING AT A SPRING Drink, fair maid, from the soring that hubbles

up, Raim of your similar hands a dainty cup, And I, from these white hunds, would drink, Just as thou knnelest on the money brink,

Than taste ambroats of fair Ganymode. Thou knowlest here-for what grace dont thus

-Munany's Weekly. HE SAVED THE QUEEN.

would inform the king.

harm him more.

# In the Fourteenth century, in the days

returned to the bower broken-hearted; but, riding through the woods, she met when there were knights, and when those who committed great crimes in a little boy-a child so small and delicate England were burned at the stake, there lived a king who had a beauti'ul queen, as good as she was lovely. All men adthat he was not more than a babe, and clad in one white garment, over which

his golden hair fell to his waist. mired her, but for her part she thought "Why do you weep, fair damsel?" he asked.

"For something a child knows nothing vice a steward called Sir Aldingar, who thought himself irresistible, and who did of," she answered. "Dry your tears, good damsel," replied the child, "and take this message to the en. Bid her remember her dream. Bid her remember how, as the griffin

would have borne her to his nest, the little white dove came and saved her from its claws. Tell her that Heaven knows her innocence, and that it shall be proved." -There are fifty manufactories of imita tion butter in Germany. A factory in might loss that place at court which

She rode home sadly, and her story of He had good wages, and the favor of

the child in the wood was all the comthe king. Moreover, no doubt, being dishonorable in one direction, he was so fort she could bring. And the day of the queen's death approached, and the due to a neglectid sid and rapidly going into money as he wished to rob him of his preparations were made for her death and for that of the blind minstrel. Two trees were shorn of their limbs and wood piled high about them and soaked with oil, and the queen was led forth on one to compass her death if possible. The hand and the minstrel on the other. All that remained was to tie each to a stake and fire the pile. But first the herald must do his duty.

small a child!" he said.

as you shall see," replied the child.

deavor to bring this about, for, once He, riding forth into the open space burned, the beautiful queen could never about the stake, which was guarded by soldiers, waved his hand, blew a blast She, for her part, thought that she had through his trumpet and uttered these asserted her dignity, and had no fear of words, "If any knight desires to fight any harm coming to her. Perhaps she should have denounced for the lady now about to die upon the

Over 60 people were forced to leave their the steward to the king, but she was stake, let him speak, or ever after hold his peace." He paused: there came no answer. Again he repeated the cry. Still silence, And now, for the third and last time, the words were uttered, and Sir Aldingar felt his wicked heart begin to beat again, for ing them to spin, and weave, and em-

> But Aldingar did not soften. On the contrary, his wrath grew greater, and his determination to do the queen to

Now, the queen had a beautiful sum-mer bower, in which she sat alone at lifted up his hands. times. It was hung with tapestry, and rich rugs from the orient were spread stand here ready."

upon the stone floor. Without the deep vas not there before. "Aldingar!" they called. perched on the carven sills and pecked the crumbs that the queen cast them; fronted the child. and here not even the maidens entered

No one ever came there but the king, and as the August days grew warm the -It is quite natural that the man who beautiful queen, in loose and graceful dishabille, reclined upon her couch and read her missal or sang to her lute until the king came to rest there also.

Sir Aldingar knew this, and planned accordingly.

There were minstrels in those daysmen who traveled along the road with of all that was done for me besides, is the lutes in their hands or harps on their only thing that gave me permanent relief. shoulders, and were fed and housed by I have recommended this medicine to many those for whom they played. There was people for kidney disease and they all agree in saying that it has not its equal in the blind, who played the inte divinely. This man Aldingar met upon the road

one day and spoke kindly to him. "Come with me," he said, "and you -Time files and stays for no man. The large alms and good entertainment, for received their sight again; and, after-

there devour mer out just then there Gures Liver Complaint, Billous Affeo arose a little white dove-so mild you AXADOR flons, Loss of Appetite, Sick Headache,Sick would not think he could harm a huns ming bird-and he attacked the griffin and there killed him, and so saved me. Stomach, Gid AXADOR diness, Costive-ness, Dyrpepala Kulney trouble The griffin has come in Sir Aldingar. Now perhaps the white dove may come n the form of some true knight. So ride forth, Margaret, and seek him." and all deliente Female Com-Then the damsel, Margaret, kissed her



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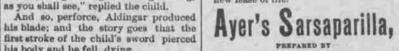
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his body and he fell, dying. The priests surrounded him, holding Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle. their crosses before his face, and to them he made full confession of his sin and

begged the queen to forgive him Her answer was: "May Christ forgive thee, Aldingar, as freely as I dol" Then the king clasped his wife in his arms, and besought her pardon; and the tiny champion himself unloosed the FD Bl

THINGS WORTH KNOWING Hot dry flannel, applied as hot as possible for neuralpia.

If you clean silk, never iron it while wet or very damp. A better way than ironing on the wrong side is to have the slik dry and then lay a thin, damp cloth over it and iron on that,

Painting the kitchen walls enables one to wash them off, and in general tends to a neat appearance. The paint should be good oil paint, applied as for outdoor work, first sizing the surface to be conted with a solution of one-half pound of glue to a gallon of water. A mortar which, it is claimed will stand in all sorts of weather, is made of

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the action of frost on the mortar. A fact which is well worth knowing. especially in the winter, is that the for mation of steam on glass is prevented by a thin coat of glycerine on both sides of the glass. This is very useful knowledge for sailors, and also for surveyors who have to use their instruments in forgy

The most successful method of destroying black ants that infest a house is to pour kerosene down their holes. somewhere. Set it on fire, and throw over all a wet pad or old blanket. In this way a complete colony may be wiped out. An exchange says: Pour one table-

spoonful of clear solution of tannin (a heaped teaspoonful of tannin to a gill of min water) into a tumbler full of the aspected water. If no turbidity occurs within five hours the water is good; if urbidity occur within one hour the water decidedly unwholesome.

For softening the hands, take one-half supful of glycerine, one cupful of rose water, one-half teaspoonful spirits of camphor. First put camphor in the bot-tle, then glycerine, and shake well beore adding the rose water. Apply after washing the hands and while still wet Rub in well, then wipe with a soft towel. To take iron rust out of white goods nour a teacunful of boiling water: stretch he goods tightly across the top of it;

then pour on a little of the solution of avalic acid dissolved in water, and rub t with the edge of a teaspoon or anyhing. If it does not come out at once, dip it down into the hot water and rul again.

To take out machine grease use rain water and soda. To remove oil and varhish from silk try benzine, ether and soap very cautiously. To take out paint mix equal parts of ammonia and turpentine. Saturate the spot two or three nes, then wash out in soapsuds. Paint can sometimes be rubbed out of wooler goods after it has dried.

MEN OF LETTERS.

Lord Tennyson is writing an elegiac

The late Robert Browning was very versation.

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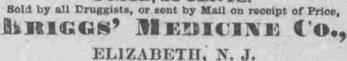
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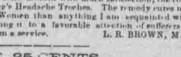
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aymptoms yield to it.

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-Bemamber, If you let your chickens that as I ast upon my throne a griffic de-scended and carried off my crown and feed from your neighbors flower bod, all my jewels; and then, as I sut shriekbis pig will probably get fat in your petato ing, ise returned and lifted me in his matches is preserve are to her next and

And then he led the blind man, who knights, and exalted him to great favor. could not see where he was going, and But as for the tiny champion, no one Two Reav medical writers claim that the suc-essentil remedy for unsal cattarth must be non-irritating, easy of application, and one that will reach all the remote sorres and ulerrated sur-rate attarth during the past obliges us to admit that only one remedy has most face. The plasmat remedy has mattered estarth as nothing else has and that is fig a Green Bain. This pleasent remedy has most face cattered estarth age plasmat freens, and both physicians and patients freens y concede this fact. The more distressing symptems yield teit.

was loath to utter. However, the king upon the ground, and enshrined it among -Happy the bride who does not hear all bads him speak boldly, and Aldingar, with great show of sorrow, declared that their holiest relics .- New York Mail and Express.

sic. In fact, he made a very bad story

oneumonia by the application of ice, of it, and added that the minstrel was The method adopted is to apply over the affected lung an India rubber bag con-taining ice continuously for from twelve The king, lashed to fury, swore ven-

nose,

of "Atlas."

versity.

and steel.

THE GENTLER SEX.

Meanwhile the beautiful lady had gone innocently to her bower and, entering, saw a man seated on her couch. She knew him to be blind, and saw that he

-How much more agreeable it : 204n was a wandering minstrel, and her instern than it would have been to one

who could see. The minstrel, hearing the lady's voice

writes her name. brought him thither, saying that a lady who loved the lute would listen to him

Then, with her own hand, she led him to a seat near by, that he might rest -Many a man makes a good reputa- there while he played; and as she did

> in entered the king, followed by Aldin-The beautiful wife told the truth, the

innocent queen and the poor minstrel to be burned to death, and thanked Sir Aldingar for telling him of her ill doing. So the queen was locked up in her bower until the fatal day on which she

was to be burned, with two trusty walt-

Now in those days there were knights. If your baby is suffering with those troubles and the knights were under vows to prooffer to light her accuser; and, if he con-

-Every man ought to be as good as lieved that God had declared the lady

who never have a good word for any- tory, and no one dared to think her guilty after that; and the waiting maids, who knew their mistress chaste as ice and pure as snow, said to each other

and pure as snow, said to each other American colony in Paris has led him that surely a knight could be found to adopt our mode of waltzing. prove her innocent. One of them offered to ride forth and seek a brave knight with the red ribbon across his breast, copy of the only photograph ever taken and Loyaute aux Dames for his motto, of a president and his cabinet in actual who would prove the queen guiltless by

fighting Sir Aldingar. The queen listened as she wept; a lit-

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ar book on Tin Roof will be furnished fro the late Franklin B. Gowen were warm friends for years. Mr. Wanamaker re-cently said: "There has never been any-MERCHANT & CO., thing in my life that has distressed me HILADELPHIA. CHI AGO so much as Mr. Gowen's death. I have LONDON. NEW YORK." no theory to offer as to the cause of his

in appearance, of the highly strung, nervous kind.

Grant Allen, the novelist, is a tall, delicate looking, clear faced man of democratic ideas, and is not above taking literary advice from anonymous correspondents. He has views of his own on every other possible topic, religious, so cial, political, ethical, psychological, biological and philosophical.

Ludovic Halevy, member of the French academy and author of many successful books and plays, says that his daughter lamented to him that she had never read a line that he had written; for the parental edict had gone forth to that effect. Moved by her complaints, he set himself to write a story for her especial behoof, and the result was "The Abbe Constantin."

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to the printers with few erasures. No. never dictate, but write every line of my books with my own hand."

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ng wax, two burnt matches and a mouse are the details of a unique bronze paper veight. Realism in extenso is seen in a pair of

id boots out at the toes and down at the seels, which serve as a hanging receptacle for matches. A card receiver simulates a shallow

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"Do you keep stationery here?" asked a young woman of a dierk in a variety "Not much?" replied the young man rubbing his blue hands together. "The "The

ald man's so stingy of his coal we have to hustle round to keep warm."-Burlington Free Press

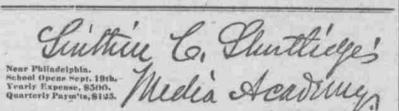
The Grave Gets Tired Tawning,

emirgly, for certain wretched invalids who oddle touldy a ong; though always looking a, f they were going to die, but omitting to do it. They dry up, wither, dwindle away fusily, but in the meantime never having robust hos ith, know nothing of the physical enjoyment, the gest of that axistence to which they eling with such comarkable tenacity. They are always to be found trying to mend by tinkering at themanives with some trashy remody, tenis or "picks

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