Tho' my theory men may dispute; But in the face of the facts, I think that her acts When the liver works badly the owner

sadly; His spirits are low and depressed; Intellect slackens, his character blacker His love for his kind is suppressed; He maligns his neighbor, he shrinks from

labor, He funcies all sorts of distress : makes of life's bubbles the greatest troubles ; He neither will kiss nor caress.

But open the portals of liver-bound mortals, Their gall with their wrath disappears; With a pill and a smile they get rid of their bile And banish their worries and tears.

THE PRESIDENT'S BENETTIVENESS. The Care that He Takes in the Making of Appointments. Washington Corr. Baltimore Sun.

With all his remarkable self-possession and coolness of temperament the president is nevertheless extremely sensitive to any criticisms which may have the appearance of ustice. One of the main reasons why he moves slowly and deliberately in the ma of appointments is because of his desire to commit as few mistakes as possible. He realizes that, in three or four instances perhaps, appointments have been made to which proper exception can be taken, but in every proper exception can be taken, but in every one of these cases the mistake has been made through the failure of those upon whom he was compelled to rely to communicate information which they had no right to withhold. It is impossible for the president to be advised of the antecedents of all those who apply to him for positions, and where he has yielded to solicitations for appointment of persons of whom he knew nothing, he has expressly said to those who were pressing the appointment that he would make it on their responsibility and with the understanding that no solid objection could be raised to the person recommended. Where the president feels that he has been imposed upon he will take good care that the same thing will not occur again in the same quarter. It will defy contradiction, however, that with all the intense and vigilant scruting which has been brought to bear upon executive appointments made since the 4th of March, the proportion of those to which exception (and in quite a number of instances the exception was hypercritical) has been taken is much less than the proportion of really objectionable and improper appointments made in the same period of time under the last three preceding adparts rations. The president has certainly not to followed the example set him of giving conspicuous reward to persons of doubtful character for doubtful services. se cases the mistake has been made

Lack of Good Looks in Paris.

From the London Truth,

The Hotel de Ville ball was extremely proper, though not exactly fashionable. Any lady who was able to pay twenty francs for her admission, and provide herself with a cavalier was permitted to enter. The dukes and duchesess of the noble faubourg went to satisfy curiosity under the cloak of charity. Vast as the halls, lobbies, corridors, saloons Vast as the halls, lobbies, corridors, saloons and galleries are, they were very crowded after midnight, when tickets were sold at after midnight, when tickets were sold at the portals at half price. The whiteness of the new walls and pillars was not redeemed by the magnificence of the hangings. I missed the freezoes, which gave the old Hotel de Ville such a brilliant aspect on fes-tive days and nights. Electric lusters on the Edison model was principally used. What tive days and nights. Electric lusters on the Edison model were principally used. What was most wanted were handsome and pretty women and girls and fine-looking men. The plainness and physical poverty of both were depressing. I sat an hour and a half in a portico bordering the Central hall, where the band of the Garde Republicaine played. All the company streamed by me. I counted five fairly good-looking and three beautiful women. Exquisite dress was impotent to disguise the prevailing ugliness. The pretty passions and muck-rake cares of Zola's bourgeois were stamped on the majority of the geois were stamped on the majority of the faces. There never was a Gretna Green in France, and too much attention has been al-ways paid to candle-ends and cheese-parings y the middle classes. Dancing went on terrily in the Salle des Fetes. The reserved dons were nearly empty, as few diplomates ad no ministers or ministerial families came.

The following is reported as the statemen of Sir Arthur Sullivan respecting his manner of composition: "As a general matter of habit, I write almost entirely at night, when posts have ceased from troubling and omnibuses are at rest. I can do more between twelve and four, when my quiet is entirely undisturbed, than I could get through in the whole day. And, as I am not obliged to rise early, it seems as convenient a time for work-ing as any other. You, who know what it is to be perpetually disturbed while writing copy, will at once understand how fatal inter-

What a Famous Composer Says.

copy, will at once understand how fatal interruption must be to musical composition. I
don't for an instant infer that one is easier
than the other, yet cannot help thinking that
writers can pick up the broken threads of an
idea more swiftly than musicians can. It is
impossible for us to work to advantage in
short spells, bit by bit, as it were, for an
hour or so at a time, as I understand one
can write or paint. It takes a long time for
the musician to get thoroughly hold of his
subject; and, when he is in full swing, he
likes to write on and on, till he is beginning
to get tired. Nobody, I think, can write
any fairly good music when he is fatigued
and jaded. I apprehend one must come
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