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To the army gone before; You may hear the sound of their falling feet, loing down to the river where the two worlds

They go to return no more. There is room for you in the ranks, my boy, And duty, too, sasigned; Step into the front with a cheerful grace-Be quick, or another may take your place, And you may be left behind.

There is work to do by the way, my boy, That you never can tread again; Work for the loftiest, lowliest men-Work for the plew, adze, spindle and pen; Work for the hands and the brain

The Serpent will follow your steps, my boy, To lay for your feet a snare : and Pleasure sit in her fairy bowers, With garlands of popples and lotus flowers Enwreathing her golden hair.

Temptations will wait by the way, my boy, Temptations without and within; And spirits of evil, in robes as fair As the holiest angels in heaven wear, Will lure you to deadly sin.

Then, put on the armor of God, my boy, In the beautiful days of youth; Put on the helmet, breast-plate and shield, And the sword that the feeblest arm may wiele In the cause of Right and Truth.

Miscellaneous.

[For the REPORTER.] CONVERSATION.

An Essay Read by Miss Edna M. Gates, before the Bradford County Teachers' Association, at East Smillfield, Feb. 9.

It need not be said how deficient we are, as a people, in the habit and power of conversation. Let us come directly to this subject, conversation: its elements, its resources, its results. The first element of good conversation is simplicity of manner. Many excellent people nettle us like poison by their pedantry, their stilted pretense, or lisping affectation. They must either bore us with unmeaning details, or starch up a set of empty words into what they would call polite or scholarly language; or try to convince us of their accomplishments by their mincing or their drawling. Follies like these are often indulged but they spoil conversation; and we judge such persons as either too bashful to be natural, or as playing a false part and aiming to pass for more than they are. The second element of good conversation goes with the first, and it is common sense. You never saw a person who brought this quality into the drawing-room, that was not respected by real ladies and gentlemen, and heard with real interest and enjoyment. It is this which makes the conversation of farmers and woodsmen relish so well. They are unaffected. They are frank and earnest. They use short words and terse expressions, and go right to the heart of a subject. If the words are homely and the grammar bad, you enjoy their solid thoughts and crisp phrases, as you do roast beef and celery. The next elements of good conversation are wit and humor. These are indispensable. We often meet persons of great accomplishments who entertain us without

the spice of wit and the flavor of humor, but the entertainment is not sufficing. There is a love and a demand for these even in minds that cannot express them; and the person who has most wit and humor gathers the largest circle around him. Let us, then, if we wish to have lively conversation, cultivate wit and humor. They can be cultivated, and while we give no quarter to slang, or affected smartness, while wit and humor shall be confined to their just time and place, and we never joke or banter on sacred things, while each defers to others in refined and gentle

courtesy, and no one interrupts an-COURTESY, and no one interrupts and the appeal, as to the question of so-whose upward and inward mouth-briety of the justice, and there was curve tells eloquently of a kindly diswe shall have the elements of true conversation; our good sense will be friends of the justice swearing one acter. May there not be some recipe strengthened by mutual exchange of strengthened by mutual exchange of way, his enemies directly contrary. for securing the upward curve to the improved, and our humor made more. At length a very candid witness apmonth-angles? Let us see. Eximproved, and our humor made more peared, who testified with great appression is the outward sign of ingenial and engaging, our sphere of life will be enlarged and enlightened, and we can give an influence to society which will elevate and gladden. Secondly, the resources of conversation. We need the best culture we can get. We should come together ing to "let well enough alone," kept with the best thoughts and feelings, driving away at the witness until he which will soon create their own language, and select the best modes of learned associations of our country, and treasure each new fact they give

ing and dangerous question:
"Did you not look upon the jusitterance. We ought to know a lit-Have with a view to meet the increasing demand for the of science and history. We ought to unite our hearts at least with the perfectly sober man?" to the world. We ought to study still closer. The witness finally emitour magnificent scenery. We ought to study our laws and institutions, and talk intelligently about them. We ought to converse about our schools and reforms. These are some for one thing." of the resources of conversation. With a knowledge of these, and with our hearts in our knowledge, our minds will beam with thoughts, and with whisky, and take a snifter out our thoughts will flow in our conversation. What excuse has any one for not having these resources? "I have a poor education," says one, "and I have not these resources." "I am bound to my business," says "I am bound to my business," says God's flail of adversity is upon us, witness, who being a married lady very another, "and I cannot find time for we should not be like the chaff which might reasonably be expected to anhim. study or reading." "I am waiting flies into the face of the thresher, but swer by the light of her own experito get rich and retire," says another, like the put then I will read and talk." We his feet." sympathize with you all, but we cannot excuse you from reading and self- ward the light of the Great Love,

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A SOUTH WIND LONGING. Here is something timely and de-

icious from Warner's "Beck-Log Studies," in the April number of Beribner's:

"Perhaps the influence of the four great winds on character is only a tancied one; but it is evident on temlike true and genial men and women, exchanging pleasant thoughts and singing glad songs as we go.

fancied one; but it is evident on temperature, although the good old descon used to say, in his matter of temperature, although the good old descon used to say, in his humble, simple way, that his third wife was a very good woman, but A sick-room should have a pleas- her "temperature was very different ant aspect. Light is essential. Blinds from that of the other two." The and curtains may be provided to north wind is full of courage, and screen the eyes too weak to bear the puts the stamins of endurance into a full day, but what substitute makes man, and it probably would into a up for the absence of that blessed woman too if there were a series of sunshine without which life languish resolutions passed to that effect. The es? The walls should be of a cheer- west wind is hopeful; it has promise ful tint; if possible, some sort of cut- and adventure in it, and is, except to door glimpee should be visible from Atlantic voyagers America-bound, the bed or chair where the invalid the best wind that ever blew. The lies, if it is but the top of a tree and east wind is peevishness; it is mental a bit of sky. Eyes which have been rheumatism and grumbling, and traveling for long, dull days over the curls one up in the chimney-corner pattern of the paper-hangings, till like a cat. And if the chimney ever each bad and leaf and quirl is fami-smokes, it smokes when the wind sits liar — and hateful, — brighten with in that quarter. The south wind is pleasure as the blind is raised. The full of longing and unrest, of effemimind, wearied of the grinding battle nate suggestions, of luxurious case, with pain and self, finds unconscious and perhaps we might say of modern refreshment in the new interest. Ah, poetry—at any rate, modern poetry there is a bird's shadow flitting across needs a change of air. I am not sure and suggestive things about "The to create a nuisance in our midst;" the pane. The tree-top sways and but the south is the most powerful Boy John " in the April number of and they resort to measures for comtrembles with soft rustlings—a white of the winds, because of its sweet cloud floats dreamily over the blue- persussiveness. Nothing so stirs the and now, oh delight and wonder, the blood in spring, when it comes up formed. His feelings are very from bird himself comes in sight and out of the tropical latitude; it makes being refined. In fact he is a little arsenic, and let the air be filled with perches visibly on the bough, dress- men "longen to gon on pilgrimages."

ing his feathers and quivering forth then, is not lying in bed because we an essay) on the south wind, comhas not the back-ache! What a re- with Us, beginning: freshing thought! And though this 'Out of a drifting southern cloud glimpse of another life, the fresh na-My soul heard the night-bird cry-

harmful quality. This may, in a de-ysis is the death of sentiment." gree, be true of such strong, fragrant blossoms as lilacs or garden lilies, but of the more delicately-scented ones no such effect need be appre-

HOW FEATURES ARE MADE. hended. A well aired room will never be made close or unwholesome by a tem (that could be taught) by which boy, rubs his eyes, and looks out inthey bring with them is infinitely and Rachael were among his pupils.

In Delarte's system, says the current number of the Herald of Health, About a generation by-gone there the eye and the mouth monopolize flourished in Western Michigan a the expression of the face. The better and become steady, he will certain Squire T-, whose stalwart mouth does this chiefly because of sons now till the parental acres, in the forty muscles that make the face: whose honesty the community had twenty of them focalize at the mouth, great confidence, but who had an un-fortunate failing—drink. He had twenty muscles, a majority of them fortunate failing—drink: He had been known to try causes when he would have been more appropriately in bed. On one occasion an appeal was taken from a judgment rendered, up at the corners. A distressing to the distressing to the distressing blown off, the uneasy fidget of the earthly evening spent in relaxations which, of some kind, a boy must have,—and then at last the house is turned down at the corners than are

feature in the aged is the drawn-down like these. was in the wit was out." Under the broad latitude taken in that day, full corners of the mouth. inquiry was gone into the trial of Now and then one Now and then one meets a face much contradictory testimony—the position, and utter sweetness of charparent circumspection—so great, indeed, that on the direct examination almost nothing was elicited from outward signs for a sufficient term him: Upon the cross-examination of months or years, and we have a

sions-discontent, fretfullness, melancholy, fear, envy, jealousy, anger, hatred, revenge-focalize their tice, upon the trial of that case, as a language upon the muscles that draw down the corners of the mouth, Bull-The witness hesitated, and the dogs, who are in a state of chronic counsel pressed the interrogatory hate and ferociousness, have mouthcorners that gape and yawn cruelly, ted the following, with great difficul- even to the bottoms of their chins. ty, as though it had been drawn from The wickeder the dog-nature is, the more this peculiarity is intensified.

Courtship.—A bewildering defini-"Well." said the cross-examiner, given by a witness in an amusing breach-of-promise case recently in ing, the plaintiff, remonstrated with the The cross-examination stopped at witness for using the word. "I am an old bachelor," said he, "and don't understand courtship. How is it like the precious grain which lies at ence, defined it thus: "Looking at stones. each other, taking hold of each other's hands and all that kind of thing."

"All the little paths and aisles toculture. Arrange your time and en-cagements in order, give a little time "The cross of love is close beside THE SANCTITY OF HOME.—All homes you can have good studies and get the malefactors." "When the angels took up the interference of all outsiders, sacred whether the stocking has holes. Lastly, its results. Conversation plants of Eden, and carried them against the prying eyes of curious Good soup may be made in an old tion on fellow men. Profane swear-feet, perhaps the majority arise from

Nover prove false to a friend. In love and friendship be true Never prove false to a friend,

In others opinions; but then To you he is generous and kind, And one of the noblest of men. Is any man froe from each fault All righteous and good in his ways?

Bo long as he's faithful to you.

He may be dishonert - knave

Lives there woman so perfect on earth, That can be named but in praise? Never speak ill of a friend,

To gossipers keep closed your ear, An excellent rule in the main, Is to credit one-tonth what you bear Stand by a friend in distress. When you know he is really in need: What matter if even he falls,

There is honor for you in the deed. That one may deceive you, 'tis so-Then his, and not yours the disgrace Secause we find one man untrue,

Shall we wrong and distrust a whole race Censure a man for his faults, Give him honor when honor is due; But never prove faire to a friend, So long as he's faithful to you.

THE BOY JOHN.

S. C. Kindall says some very true Scribner's. We quote as follows:— pelling the offender to remove that John is young. His tastes are unby which he offends. formed. His feelings are very from Let a man start a mill for grinding gross in his sympathies. He wants particles of this deadly poison, and "I did intend to insert here a little amusement. Every bone in his body let it be noticed that the people in a few notes of song. All the world, poem (as it is quite proper to do in sches for reaction, for play, fun, laughthe neighborhood are beginning to ter. He does not care—he has never sneeze and grow pale, and let it be are, is not tired of its surroundings - posed by The Young Lady Staying been tought to care what the fun discovered that this mill is the cause is, if only it will give relief to the and do you suppose that he would fidget that stings him. Not at all re- be allowed to go on grinding? No. fined, he will go for what he wants, Men would shut up his establishment tural life from which we are shut out but it never got any further than where others go. And going where at once. And yet men open these—that life which has nothing to do this. The Young Lady said it was others go, he finds the hunger of his more infernal mills utter destruction with pills and potions, tip-toe move- exceedingly difficult to write the next | nature coarsely met-just as tainted | distilleries, and wholesale and rements, whispers, and doctor's boots two lines, because not only rhyme meat will fill the hunger of a starving tail dens for liquor; and you can creaking in the entry—may cause the but meaning had to be procured. man—in the low revelry, vile stories, mark the streams of damnation that hot tears to rush suddenly into our And this is true; anybody can write unclean mirth of drinking cellars and flow out from them; and yet nobody eyes, it does us good, and we begin first lines, and that is probably the saloons. The boy does not discrimi-meddles with them. One man is to say with a certain tremulous thrill reason we have so many poems which nate very closely, and to the longing getting carbuncles; another man is of hope: "When I go out again, I seem to have been begun in just this of his crude appetite the entertainhall do "—so and so. way, that is, with a south-wind-longAh, if nurses, if friends knew how ing without any thought in it, and it ter than any he ever could find in rksome, how positively harmful, is is very fortunate when there is not that place which he has been taught titudes of men begin to exhibit the the sameness of a sick-room, surely love and skill would degise remedies. If it were only bringing in a blue flower to-day, and a pink one to-morrow; hanging a fresh picture to want of the monotony of the wall, or aven an old one in a new place. It is very fortunate when there is not that place which he has been taught to speak of as home. For eating and signs of approaching destruction; also pink one signs of approaching destruction; also pink one to the sequal to a Christian home; but places where intoxicating drinks are for a good time, for passing a dull manufactured and sold. You would not let a man grind arsenic; but one manufactured and sold. You would not let a man grind arsenic; but one manufactured and sold. You would not let a man grind arsenic; but one manufactured and sold. You would not let a man grind arsenic; but one manufactured and sold. You would not let a man grind arsenic; but one manufactured and sold. You would not let a man grind arsenic; but one manufactured and sold. You would not let a man grind arsenic; but one manufactured and sold. You would not let a man grind arsenic; but one manufactured and sold. You would not let a man grind arsenic; but one manufactured and sold. You would not let a man grind arsenic; but one manufactured and sold. You would not let a man grind arsenic; but one manufactured and sold. You would not let a man grind arsenic; but one manufactured and sold. You would not let a man grind arsenic; but one manufactured and sold. You would not let a man grind arsenic; but one manufactured and sold. You would let a man grind arsenic; but one manufactured and sold. You would let a manufactured and sold.

finite relief. Small things and single asking her if she meant Herbert by ways which a boy does have, and with liquor. And I say that you finite relief. Small things and single things suffice. To see many of his surroundings changed at once confuses an invalid; to have one little observation, stimulates and cheers. Give him that, and you do more and better than if you filled the apartment with fresh objects.

It is supposed by many that flowers about two unsentiments about two unsentiments are should be carefully kept away from sick people—that they exhaust the air or communicate to it some harmful quality. This may, in a de
aking her if she meant Herbert by they are asking her if she meant Herbert by they are asking her if she meant Herbert by they they are asking her if she meant Herbert by they are asking her if she meant Herbert by they are asking her if she meant Herbert by the "night-bird," a very absurd suggestion about two unsentiments population about two unsentiments populations and suffer the some she afterwards told The Mistress to his face that home is nothing population. John which at Uriah Heep must love. John will tell the ministore. John will tell the ministore and still the moral atmosphere with their population. In those section of the West where chills and fever prevails, counties combine and fruitless was the search for them After the snow. Long and fruitless was from his doze, the spectacles falling and the paper sliding upon the floor, and thickly settled places, you have search renewed, with the same result. The snow fell and melted again was the search renewed, with the same result. The snow fell and melted again was fresh in our single population. This may, in a de
to be the "night-bird," a very absurd as the with their instruction, he is out practice. better instruction, he is out practic. country, your city, your fellow men, ing our modern plan of training him-self up in the way he likes to go, hav-it is your duty to do it.

ing no thought that when he is old Deslarte, a gifted Frenchman, he will care to depart from it. But studied forty years to arrange a syst the father who has inquired for his nosegay of roses, mignonette, or vio-lets, and the subtile cheer which picted in the face. Siddons, Talma hears him not. He wishes that his reviving to weary eyes and depressed spirits.—From 'Home and Society," success of his endeavors.

Their power of expression proves the but then he does go out. He won-stribute for April 10 to home like other boys. What other boys? And then, with a very feeling remark that, "If John does not do make a miserable shirk of himself," the father goes to bed. The mother waits till her boy comes. By and by he does come in,-his restlessness blown off, the uneasy fidget of the earthly evening spent in relaxations and, it was alleged, "when the wine up at the corners. A distressing hold for another day and evening

And when that other evening comes, out goes the boy again ;/ and the father again wonders, and wishes that John would be steady and stay. home, and very feelingly predicts that, "If he does not change his course, he will very likely come to a miserable end."

him. Upon the cross-examination of months or years, and we had so years, and y tion of the word "courtship" was gimlet, have you devised for him, while your look and action were say-My boy, I want you to love London. Mr. Chambers, counsel for your home more than any other spot of earth, ?"

> HAYTIAN PROVERES.—The day that the following: done? What is courtship?" The the little chicken is pleased is the witness, who being a married lady very day that the hawk takes hold of

> > ovér seven times.

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NEVER PROVE PALSE TO A PRIESD. DISTILLERIES AND GROG-SHOPS. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, in one of his sermons on the "Authority of Right Over Wrong," presents, in a very forcible manner, and in his in-imitable and peculiar style the following thoughts on the right of suppressing distilleries and grog-shops

I have a good deal of a certain

sort of feeling for wicked men. I am

sorry for them. Looking at them in one way, I have sympathy with them, I would serve them if I could. I would do all in my power to make them better. But, on the other hand, roused up in me. The idea that these that they should arrogate superiority makes my blood boil. If a man the temper which governs men, subthe signature of all the men in the mind, and leaves its mark for good neighborhood would be obtained, declaring it a nuisance; and it would be abated quickly. When it is some-thing that smells in the nose, men understand rights and duties, and they say, "No man has any business

becoming irritable, and losing his self-control; another man is being ruined, both in body and mind; mul-

even an old one in a new place—the night-bird was; and I am afraid new, for words of cheer, for profes-would let a man make and sell liquor, something, anything—it is such in-I hurt the Young Lady's feelings by sions of sympathy, for those genial though arsenic is a mercy compared

How THE BOOUS TICHBORNE BORE DEFEAT.—The bearing of the defeated claimant to the Tichborne estate. when his case suddenly collapsed, was not the least remarkable thing in the extraordinary/career of this celebrated adventurer. It appears in London just at the time when a Tichborne entered the room in a very cool, very imperturable manner, at a of paper in his hand. A lane was you; my case seems to be stopped." Jabbok.

he read a copy of the rescript handed pay the interest, but quite long by the foreman of the jury to the enough to furnish a practical comcourt, saying that the tattoo evidence ment on the text: . The spirit of a had satisfied them of the falsity of man will sustain his infirmity, but a But, good father, why should your the claim. "When did you receive wounded spirit, who can bear?" boy spend his evening at home? it?" a dozen voices cried to the claimWhat is there at home for him?

ant, "About six minutes ago," reslumbering in this life, will never What pleasant recreation, what plied the person, taking in a little awake to punish the offender in the happy plan for whiling away the fresh air to his lungs, and then lookattractive and winsome to him as the scene, "I have studied the port er saw—hard to keep, hard to think John's home? He would like amuse and mein of many men under many of, and hard to answer for in the ments suited to his young, restless, trying circumstances. This person judgment day. brimming nature; how much real in Jermyn street utterly failed and thought and care did you ever give baffled me. I could neither trace the in schemes, devices, plans, efforts, bravado of a desperate villain, foiled with a view to meeting this passion-and exposed, and doggedly determination of the lungs at be-ate yearning of his mind? How ed to brazen matters out, nor the lungs or lung fever, which in many much do you play with him, tell stories with him, talk with him of what
man unjustly branded with crime.

lungs, or lung fever, which in many
cases carries the strongest man to
his grave within a week. He seed you have done and seen of what your father did and saw? What games, what sports, what efforts at skill with might have envised him his complaslate and pencil, with knife, saw, and cent impassibility of countenance."

> there be in profane swearing? In with its agonies of pain, and rheuall most all other vices the devil matism of the heart, which in an inlures with a bate, but the profane stant sometimes snaps the chords of swearer bites a naked hook. Read life with no friendly warning. It is

the refuse of mankind, the drunk- how to avoid it. Colds always come Eggs ought net to dance with ard and the prostitute swear as well from one cause, some part or the as the best cultivated gentlemen. whole of the body being colder than Before you speak turn your tongue The basest and meanest of mankind nature for a time. If a man will keep swear with as much tact and skill as his feet warm always and never allow When you go to the donkey's the most refined; and he that wish- himself to be chilled, he will never house don't ask if his ears are long. es to degrade himself to the very low- take cold in a lifetime, and this can unfortunately, are not happy; but all A little dog may have courage best level of pollution and shame only be accomplished by due care should become a common swarrer. should become a common swearer. in warm clothing and the avoidance own occupants, sacred against the It's only the shoe that knows Any man has talents enough to learn of drafts and undue exposure. While to curse God and imprecate perdimultitudes of cold come from cold

few persons are rather distinguish from the many by this one characteristic, that they have a mark at which they aim with one continuous, unabating endeavor; that is, their object keeps its shape while the object of most people is protean in its changes, retaining, however, throughout the same nature, and indicating the same bias in the mind which dwells on it. The object of such a one is to get on; but the weaker nature fluctuates as to the means, and amuses itself with a variety of shadows; the strong will stand by its first choice. It is this persistence that men admire, quite irrespectively of the worth of the thing aimed at. The object may be good or bad, great or contemptible, reasonable or absurd; but if it is pursued with vehement, unflagging ob-stinacy, the pursuer is ennobled by if they assume superiority over me, and tell me to hold my peace, I have forty men's spirit of indignation when great spirits hit upon an object which, though above their preshis tenacity of purpose. The amount ject which, though above their present powers, is not above their rea-men, we see a man almost at his best that they should arrogate superiority —not quite, perhaps, for then self is over me, and tell me hold my peace, lost sight of altogether; but we see dues the world both of matter and on future generations. It is composed of two things which are equally powerful—keen appreciation of the object, and personal ambition. The philosopher loves truth, and pursues

AN OBJECT IN LIFE.

life has, we may take for granted, an object in life. He perhaps - nay, probably-does not know what it is, and if questioned will be almost cer-

tain to hit upon the wrong thing; but an object he has, because exist ence is not endurable without this stimulus. The popular notion of an

object in life is, however, at variance

with this universality of the rule. A

Byery one who is en

it for its own sake, but he also desires to found a school. Dr. Livingstone no doubt feels more strongly than others the importance to the whole human family of exploring the earth's unknown regions, but it is also the object of his life to be the successful explorer. It has long been settled that happiness is nobody's, or next to nobody's object; but, if not happiness, at least amusement is the common object of mankind, the they may have very little perception of what will amuse, and make the constant blunder of mistaking purchased pain for pleasure. As a rule, nobody makes his business his object in life; it is only his means toward gaining it, his road to his end. This does not hinder business being the real pleasure and happiness of exist; ence where not painted by too cruel anxieties; but the occupation of life cannot also be its object, against which it often seems to run counter.

TEN HARD DOLLARS.

Those people who are interested in hard money will perhaps be profited by reading the following story

from the Christian Weekly, by Dr. Spaulding: family circle; for a silver dollar to a

poor man in those days was larger than a full moon. "About a mile away lived another father of a family in similar circumstances. He, too, knew how much a dollar cost dug out of the heart of a rocky farm. At least once or oftener every week for forty years he had occasion to pass our door, giving and receiving the common neighborly salutations, and every time with a that a meeting of his supporters was weight increasingly heavy on his in progress at the Waterloo Hotel conscience. But all such pressure has its limit; and when that is reachclimax was approaching in his case, ed the crash is the greater for the severity of the strain. In this instance it was as when an old oak rends its slow, soft, steady gait, bearing a slip | body and breaks its limbs in falling. "One day, completely broken made for him to pass, and then the down, he came to my father in tears. auditors formed a semicircle around confessing:—'I found your dollars him. He stood with his back to the lost in the snow some forty years fire-place, looked quietly around and ago. They have been hard dollars made a peculiar "pouch-mouth" to me, and I carry them no longer. movement, characteristic of the man, I have come to return them, and ask accompanied by a slight gasp or two, your forgiveness, and as soon as I and then, in a perfectly clear, calm can I will pay you the interest."

voice, he remarked: "Gentlemen, "The scene was like that y "The scene was like that when I've some very startling news for Jacob and Esan met over the ford

And in tones equally clear and calm, "He did not live long enough to

TAKING COLD.—If a cold settles on pains and its slow, very slow recoveries. If a cold settles in the joints, there is rheumatism in its various Sweaking. — What pleasure can forms; inflammatory rheumatism

of the utmost practical importance, It is no mark of a gentleman to then, in the wintry weather, to know swear. The most worthless and vile, not so much how to cure a cold as