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SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1863.

MY CROSS. It is not heavy, agonizing woo, Bearing me down with hopeless, crushing weight-No ray of comfort in the gathering gloom; A heart bereaved, a household desolate.

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At night for weary day, to come again. It is not poverty, with chilling blast, The snaken eye, the hunger-wasted form; The dear ones perishing for lack of bread, With no safe shelter from the winter's storm

hopes or anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impossible, **WOUNG DATE:** Bepecially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreading and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an antimely grave thousands of Yoang Mea of the most exatted talents and brilliant intellect, who might other-wise have entranced listening Senates, with the thunders of elongence or waked to costavy the living lyre, may call with full confidence It is not slander, with her evil tongue; "Tis not "presumptuons sin " against my God ; Not reputation lost, or friends betrayed ; That such is not my cross, I thank my God

Mine is a daily cross, of petty cares, Of little duties pressing on my heart, Of little troubles hard to reconcile, Of inward struggles, overcome in part.

My feet are weary in their dally rounds, My heart is weary of its daily care, My sinful nature often doth rebel; 1 pray for grace my daily cross to bear

It is not heavy, Lord, yet oft I plas; It is not heavy, but 'tis everywhere ; By day and night each hour my cross I bear ; I dare not lay li down-thoù kéép'st it there. I dare not lay it down. [only ask, That, taking up my daily cross, I may Follow my Master, humbly, step by step, Through clouds and darkness, unto perfect day -Church Monthly.

MIDSUMMER.

To-day, the most-eyed catile on the bills Lie gronped together in some gratefal shade ; Or slowly wander down the grassy glade,

To stand content, knee-deep, in glassy rills. The wandering bes, in far seeluded bowers, Hums its low, cheerful authem, free from care; Great brilliant butterflies, fragile as fair. Float gracefully above the gorgeous flowers.

A CURE WARKANTIED IN **TWO DAYS.** No Mercury or Nauscous Drugs. **DR. JOHNNSTON.** Member of the Royal College of Surgeous, London, Grad-unte from one of the most ensituent Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been agont in the hospitals of Loddw, Park, Philaddphia and else where, has effected some of the most astonisking cures that were ever knows; many troubled with ringing in the head and ents whou asleep, great nervourcess, being alarmed at sudden someline with derangement of mind, were cured immediately. The sun pours down a flood of golden heat Upon the busy world; so hot and bright, That the tired traveller, longing for the night, Seeks some cool shelter from the dusty street.

The cricket chirrups forth its shrill refrain; The grass and all green things are sear and dry; The parched earth thirsts for water, and men sigh

For cooling showers. All nature waits for rain. Bales und Shekches.

NICK DUDLEY.

The pleasant village of Springdale was all agog when Nick Dudley returned from California-Nick the ne'er-do-well, who had run away from his drunken old father's horse-whip ten

THOUSANDS OF DOTSONS OF ALL BOOMED AND AND A CONTROL AND A years ago, and now came back, rich ! Who have injured themselves by a certain practice indul ged in when slone, a habit frequently learned from evi companions, or at school, the effects of which are bightly felt, even when asleep, and if act telted renders marriage immossible and desirve hoth mind and body, should are All the gossips of the little neighborhood were in a perfect flutter. The young misses donned when asleep, and if not diffed fanders marriage and destroys both mind and body, should ap their brightest smiles and most captivating call coes. The young fellows were furious with envy.

ply immediately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his conntry, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all pro-poets and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulping in a cer-tain secret habit. Such persons must, before contemplat-The minister introduced a period in his long prayer with special reference to "the wanderer's roturn ;" and, in fact, never in New England was seen such a flutter as pervaded this pretty rustic hamlet when it was rumored and confirm

reflect that a sound minds and body are the most necessar requisities to promote commission happiness. Indeed, will out these the journey through like becomes a weary pi grimage; the prospect housy if the becomes a weary pi mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with it metanoholy relaction that the happiness of another be ed that Nick had really got home. The poor Widow Dudley had made her few preparations for the event in fear and trembling,

for she scarcely expected from her runaway son DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE. When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure flude that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful divease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or anything save a repetition of her roprobate husband's neglect, yot she spread her little table bappens that an ill-times sense of successful scovery, deters him from applying to those who, attors and respectability, can alone befriead him, which accelerational symptoms of this borrid with the best her scanty store afforded, and

joying life in his own way, despite all that was said of him and his goings on. At last the war broke out. The young men

volunteered by scores-by hundreds-by thousands. Weeping mothers packed their kits and said "God bless you." Sad, broken circles met around homely boards in the brown farm-houses. Poor old fathers, with stern faces and sad hearts, strained every nerve to make both ends meet while the "boys" were away fig bing, and sweethearts and wives sat themselves down to weep over hushands and lovers marching away for the oruel swamps of Virginia. In the midst of it all, a report began to spread that Nick Dudley was a secessionist. And indeed, his conduct was somewhat suspicious.

Before the storming of Sumter, he was heard to say a dozen times that he "sympathized with his misguided Southern brothron." Since that momentous era, he had held his tongue, never joining in the excited language of his neigh-

bors in the village schoolhouse ; attending no war meetings ; offering no money for the cause, and doing nothing to encourage culistments. It looked bad, certainly. At length the public feeling ran so high that Nick heard of it, but he only laughed, calling them a pack of fools for their pains, and said he would give his opinions when called upon for them, not before. But no one cared to ask him point blank what he thought, for a wholesome fear of his prowess was prevalent in Springdale. But Nick got caught at last.

"Come, father, tea's ready," said Lizzie. "Yes, child, in a minute. What's this ? Three undred thousand more men called for by Pre ident Lincoln I"

"The Lord pity their poor mothers." said old Mrs. Hopkins, wiping her eyes, as she thought of Ben, her first born away in the army. The Deacon cast his eyes down the column. Humph ! what's this ? New regiment-under the President's proclamation, Colonel Dudley has been commissioned by the Governor to raise regiment for immediate service."

"I wonder if that's Nick," said Lizzie. "No. He's a secessionist," grumbled the Deacon.

"He isn't," spoke up Cicily-then blushing iko a rose.

"Why, Cicily, child," said Mrs. Hopkins, 'How do you know what he is ?" "Why, he told me (a white lie)-that is (conscience stricken)-he didn't exactly say so, but

I-I know- that is, I think-' "Better be quite sure of what you are saying, Cicily."

Cicily Hopkins-sweet Cicily Hopkins, from New Hampshire-down for a visit to her cousin Lizzie, came blooming into Springdale one June morning, and Nick stared at her whenever and wherever he could, like a real heathen as he was; and before many days he had made some pretense to call over at the Deacon's, where he straightway received an introduction to pretty Cioily, who wondered much at his great mous-

tache, and rather liked his looks, but denominated him a perfect bear afterwards, when she and Lizzie were talking him over. Then he invited Miss Lizzie (and Cicily, of course,) to ride over to Accomac ponds with him, to fish for perch and

gather water lilies, and, indeed carried them both there in grand style, and made himself so agreeable that they fell fairly in love with him, and vowed that they would never listen to a word in his disparagement again. Yes, Nick serting-for not wishing to marry a -cripple."

tery on the hill, yonder-that formidable battery, | Then it was a really handsome table. It has are supposed to have a special faculty against which, hidden by fallen trees, and stone walls, and brush barricades, has been playing all day with such deadly effect upon our poor fellows. Down they go into the little valley at a half It is one of those thick silver levers which some run, canteens jingling, muskets at slope, tighttle; men loosing their knapsack straps, ready to throw them off when they begin the real work. in the pocket. When I do you may set me down Now they cross the little brooklet in the hollow -dozens of them stooping to catch a draught of muddy water-and now and thon they check heir speed for an instant to dress before they face the unseen battery, whose position is indicated only by the thunder of the discharges which at every instant shakes the ground.

Nick Dudley is at their head, as where else filmy fire gleams in those dreamy eyes as he heights ! "Now, boys!"

A hoarse cheer from their thousand parched

like a sea wave. A deeper roar from the rebel tearing right in the face of the advancing ranks. An instant's pause, and out of the smoke come pouring hundreds of rebel borsemen, barbaric ellows, the gleaners who follow the harvest of the grape shot, riding down the reeling columns

-yelling-slashing like devils. Where is the Colonel now ? Why does not his cice rise above the death-shrick and musket-

fire, like a trumpet call to his brave boys? See! Flash, flash, from his revolver, and down goes a rebel dragoon. Too late ! for, with the rush and roar of the conflict they swept over him. and Nick is left lying on his back, with another and a fresher scar across his forehead ; his right arm twisted hopelessly under him ; a stinging, numbing pain in every nerve ; a thousand pieces of artillery on his brain !-

Oh! the sweet, sweet light-Civily-all fade together from his bewildered soul. * *

A crippled invalid, an exchanged prisoner, is sitting in an easy chair, propped up with pillows in the cosiest, warmest nook of the old farm house. Poor Mrs. Dudley, her wrinkled face, so sail and anxious, is watching him with tender eyes. He doesn't seem to care for the fresh flowers on the table, for the jellies, the fragrant lemons, the iced drinks, the little comforts and luxuries so plentifully strewn around him. A cripple ! white, scarred face ; lips contract-

ed by sharp pain; one arm gone at the shoulder, emaciated frame, shaken by frequent fits of coughing; lack-lustre eyes, vacantly straying sround the room, as though seeking something forever unaitainable. Not even a mother's love, all pervading as it is, seemed to satisfy his querulous longing. So changed ! So broken down ! Poor Nick Dudley!

" Mother, did you write to her ?"

Hear his feeble voice, thin and cracked by illness.

"Yes, my son; but----" and here she wipes away a furtive tear or two.

"But-yes, of course, she's forgotten me. Why shouldn't she? I'm nothing now-only a miserable wrock. Still I wish-I could see her before I-just to say to her that I release her from the engagement, but I'm-I'm willing she should go-and bear her no unkindness for de-

had hard usage since, but bears it all; and the warts ; but one, a near neighbor of mine, has the checkers want renewing, which will make it credit of being able to charm them away by worth more yet. My watch is thirty years old. | counting them. I have been told by boys that poor wits call 'turnips.' It has been several warts have disappeared. I have no reason to waisted officers already beginning to pant a lit- | times suggested to me that I might exchange it | think that they were telling me a downright lie, for a thin modern gold watch, which wears easier

for a barbarian ! No, the best gold and jeweled 'hunter' in existence would not tempt me to almost more remarkable. swap. That watch marked the time when my children were born, and the record is set down in the family Bible ; it has ticked in their ears when they could only speak by laughing at it, of sickness. There is a notion about this disand kicking up their heels. It has marked the hours when the doctor's medicines were to be should their Colonel be? And, see, see what a given, and counted their pulses when they heat low at midnight and when the heart ached. It turus his flushed face up towards the threatening has made many records that are fast scaled up, son shows it, he is given over as past recovery, to be opened only when another time comes.

Twenty seven years have passed since my wife cases. and I went out one evening and bought a tea throats, and on they go, sweeping up the hill kettle. The fitting of the lid was a little imperfect, so that the escape of steam shook it, and guns, depressed so low that the cruel grape goes | caused a peculiar noise, nearly enough resembling the chirping of some insect to suggest the name by which it has now been known in the family for a long time-our 'cricket on the hearth.' Like the table and the watch, the kettle has been adding dividends to its capital every day since its first purchase, and though nothing but iron, it could not be bought for its weight in

silver. It has sung so long and regularly and cheerfully, that not only the kitchen, but the whole house, would be lonely without it. It has given us its fragrant blessing morning and evening, and come almost to be regarded as a living

and talking creature. It is never a good fortune that sells such old friends out of the family, and takes in new ones that have no history and no tongue. In all changes that have so far taken place, I have kept these silver bowls unbroken, and surely no change in the future shall break them."

SUPERSTITIONS ABOUT DISEASES.

Perhaps under this head may be classed the notion that a galvanic ring, as it is called, worn on the finger, will cure rheumatism. One sometimes sees people with a clumsy-looking silver ring which has a piece of copper let into the inside, and this, though in constant contact throughout, is supposed (aided by the moisture of the hand) to keep up a gentle, but continual

galvanic current, and so to alleviate or remove rheumatism. This notion has an air of science about it which may perhaps redcem it from the character of mere superstition; but the following case can put in no such claim. I recollect that when I was a boy a person came to my father (a clergy-

man), and asked for a "sacramental shilling." i. e., one out of the alms collected at the Holv Communion, to be made into a ring, and worn as a cure for epilepsy. He naturally declined to give one for "superstitious uses," and no doubt was thought very cruel by the unfortunate applicant.

Ruptured children are expected to be cured by being passed through a young tree, which has been split for the purpose. After the operation has been performed, the tree is bound up, and if terrupt our geological discussion, for a moment, it grows together again, the child will be cured to offer them a word of advice, though it be un-

she has actually done so for them, and that the but suppose that their imagination must have been strong to overcome even such horny things as warts. A mere coincidence would have been

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There is a very distressing eruption about the mouth and throat, called the thrush, common among infants and persons in the last extremity ease that a person must have it once in his life, either at his birth or death. Nurses like to see it in babies; they say that it is healthy, and makes them feed more freely ; but, if a sick perwhich is really indeed extremely rare in such

I am no doctor, and do not know whether the liseave is really the same in both cases, but it appears to be so.

The following conversation, which took place in a Dorsetshire village, illustrates the popular norology and therapeutics of that county :

"Well, Betty," said a lady, "how are you?" "Pure, thank you, ma'am; but I has been rather poorlyish."

"What has been the matter with you ?"

"Why, ma'am, I was troubled with the rising of the lights ; but I tooked a dose of shot, and that has a keepit them down."

As a pendent to this take the following, hitherto unprinted. An old cottager in Morayshire, who had long been bed-rid, was charitably visited by a neighboring lady, much given to the administration of favorite medicines. One day she left a bolus for him, from which she expected strengthening effects, and she called next day to inquire for her patient, as usual.

"Well, John, you would take the medicine I left with you ?"

"Ob, no, ma'am," replied John ; "it wadua gang east."

The Scotch, it must be understood, are accusomed to be precise abont the "airts" or cardinal points; and generally direct you to places in that way. This poor old fellow, constantly lying on one side, had come to have a geographicalidea of the direction which anything took in passing into his gullet. - Chambers.

THE ALPS.

[Mr. Agassiz, in a paper on the "Growth of

Continents," in the July number of the Atlantic

Monthly, gives the following sublime description

"My early home was near the foot of the Jura,

where I constantly faced its rounded domes and

the slope by which they gently descend to the

plain of Switzerland. I have heard it said that

there is something monotonous in the continu-

ous undulations of this range, so different from

the opposite one of the Alps. But I think it is

only by contrast that it seems wanting in vigor

and picturesqueness; and those who live in its

neighborhood become very much attached to the

more peaceful character of its scenery. Perhaps

my readers will pardon the digression, if I ia.

of his early home in Switzerland]

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(LATE WHITE SWAN.) Race Street, above Third, Philadelphia. Race Btreet, above Third, Finitate:paise. THIS ESTABLISHMENT OFFERS GREAT indicements, not only on neceonst of roduced rates of heard, but from its central location to the avenues of rade, as well as the couveniences alforded by the several Passenger Rallways running past and configuous to it, by as well as the conventence aforded by the several Presenger flatiways running past and contiguous to it, by which guests can pass to and from the Hotal, should they be preferred to the regular Omnibus connected with the Huuse. I am determined to dovoto my which attention to the comfort and 60 wentence of my guests. *B Terms 3 25 per day*. D C. SIEGRIST, Proprietor, Formerly from Eagle Hotal, Lebanon, Pa. T, V. REGADE, Clark. (march 16-tf

FRESH CROCERIES, REDUCED PRICES.

AT THE Corner of Fifth and Spruce Streets.

noothed her faded gown with trembling fingers, when she heard the rumbling of the stage wheels. To Widow Dudley and to Nick himself, all this hubbub and commotion were lost; neither of

them minded it a whit. Nick bought back the old farm which his parental ancestor had succeeded in mortgaging twice over before he luckily broke his neck; built an addition to the farm house ; flung out a

bay window here and a piazza there; planted shrubbery; drove his mother to meeting in a new wagon, of rather rakish and sporting apestance, behind the fastest pair of chestnut

mares ever seen in that country. But he civilly declined all invitations to tea parties, sewing circles, and quilling bees; was invincible at town meetings and fancy fairs : asked no one to visit him, returned no calls, and in fact, as pretty Miss Langford remarked confidentially to Lizzle Hopkins, the Deacon's daughter, "behaved more like a savage Injun, or a horrid old miser

than a decent Christian, and the handsomest fellow in Springdale, to boot." One or two of Nick's old schoolmates, who

ventured to introduce themselves to his presence, told strange stories of the interview, and of the wonders to be seen in the apartment where the eturned Californian received them, politely, to be sure, but coldly as an animated icicle. They spoke of walls hung with rifles, Indian hows and rich furs; of cabinets filled with outlandish bits of rocks, which sparkled in the sunlight like diamonds; of silver-mounted pistols, barbaric spurs and bits ; diabolical Mexican idols, carved of solid gold; of gorgeous cloaks flung over great elk antlers; of Indian scalps, triumpantly stretched upon hoops daubed with vermillion, and of Nick himself, strangest of all-iall and swart, with his great beard and dreamy eyes, and ugly red scar athwart his fore-

head; never flushed nor disconcerted; his voice sweet as a woman's and full of tenderness whenever he spoke of or to his old mother. Folks wondered that he should come home if

e couldn't conduct himself a little more socially and neighborly; and indeed, many surmised that he would not have returned at all had it not been for his mother. But at any rate, there he was, and they must

make the best of him. "Rich, too; no doubt of that, for didn't he lend Squire Fordham three bousand dollars, all in double eagles, after the latter's mill was burned ? But then he took an inconscionable rate of interest-seven per cent., not a mill less; what a regular old Shylock he nust be !" And as a set-off to his riches don' he drink wine every day at dinner with his father's awful fate before him ? and ain't he forever with a pipe between his teeth; and didn't be

play cards and carouse and sing songs all night and drive about the country all day with those friends of his who came from Boston ! #Old mates in the mines, were they. Humph ! Guess gamblers, with their superfine broadcloth and

their gold chains and things." So went the gossip, and Nick cared for it all

was caught ! and Cicily, though half afraid of the great fish she had hooked, felt proud of her conquest; and got to looking for the dreamy

eyes and black moustache with a little flutter at the heart and gush of crimson blushes over her plump checks and milk white neck. But, then, he was a secessionist, they said; but she, a staunch Union damsel-she would never marry a secessionist—never! She said as much one day

in Nick's hearing, but he only smiled and remarked that "he woulds't sither-if he could." And so the summer was slipping by, and Cicily's visit drawing to a close-only one day of it remained.

Nick had gone to Boston with a promise to eturn in time to say good-bye-and something else which he wished to tell her before the should part. Ab ! she well knew what it was ! Tea on the table, Cicily sat looking out of the open window at the honey-suckles and sweet-

briars. Lizzie as usual, was bustling round in a perfect whirlwind of business and stiff muslin. Old Mrs. Hopkins was slowly rolling up her his newspaper from the post office, was dimly

spelling out the headings to the columns. What a pretty little scream from frightened, lushing Cicily, while Lizzie burst into laughter, and old Mrs. H. dropped her kuitting in astonishment; for there stood Nick Dudley himself, an observed spectator of the scene, looking hand

omer than ever in his Colonel's uniform. What passed between Nick and Cicily that night, in the long walk they took together under the maples, I know not; only when the Colonel returned home toward midnight, he went stroll-

ing along the lonely road, trolling out snatches of Spanish ballads and old love ditties, while Cicily went softly up to her chamber, richer by a happy heart and a ring upon her finger which had never glittered there before.

A battlefield-black masses of smoke drifting overhead ; below, black masses of men here and there-bere motionless, there burrying--charging -retreating-red flashes of fire dashing angrily out at sudden intervals-stragglers lying stark and dead, clothing the fields, the woodlands and

the roads-batteries with their powder-stained pieces, and the haggard artillerymen flitting wildly around them, an occasional cheer coming hoarsely up in the distance, as some regiment goes swinging on at the double quick, the men bareheaded, with their tongues lolling from their mouths, eager eyed, all dust-begrimed and breathless. Skirmishers outlaying in every thicket, creeping up hills and through woods, in long, snaky lines-bare-armed surgeons, sweaty with hacking and mangling, towards the rear-

pale officers in groups, discussing, giving hurried orders, and peering anxiously through fieldglasses; aids darting off into the smoke and never returning-blood-stained orderlies darting up and out of the smoke with mysterious dispatches, and instantly disappearing again like

phaniom messengers-the roar of the great guns with its salmon-bordered green cover. Nothing not a red cent, but went on his way, turning heard miles and miles away, rattling the glass lasts forever. The top of the table was loosened neither to the right nor to the left; dabbling a in the windows of peaceful homesteads, where by the hard use it got, so I took a punch, drove little in fancy cattle, oftener going off for a day's they think it is some distant thunderstorm over shooting or fishing; more often going down to the mountains.

Boston for nobody knows what; evidently en. Look at the regiment charging the rebel bat-

"Oh, my dear son, do not speak so. It may be all a mistake. If she really loves you-

"Say no more, mother-you wrote." "Yes. my son, nearly a month ago."

"And no reply. Humph ! it is clear," and the poor fellow turned wearily toward the wall. while a few tears trickled down his thin cheek. A knock at the outer door, and Mrs. Dudley slips out of the room. In five minutes she returned.

"Are you asleep, my sou ?" "No, mother, but give me the laudanum drops I think I could doze a few minutes with their help."

" My son." "Well."

" Can you bear good news ?"

He turns quickly, and sees the dear old wrinkled face all smiles.

"What is it ?" And the wistful eyes turned beseechingly toward the door.

A rustle of muslin-a flatter of lace-an odor of violets, and darling Cicily Hopkins, with eves knitting, while the Descon, who had just received red with weeping, and mouth all pouting-halfway between laughing and crying of "Oh, Nick, they never told me"-has ber arms around his neck, and her dear head upon his bosom before the poor, unfortunate, happy devil knows whether he is dreaming or awake.

"Did he get well ?"

Of course he did. Wouldn't he have been perfect ass to die at this juncture ? He got well, (that is, he's getting well fast now, as you read this.) They were married last month. Nick affirms he's the happiest man in the world today.



A steady old fellow writes : "Sell that ol table ? No, I'll not sell it ; it's only a pine table, that's true; and it cost but eighteen shillings twenty five years ago, but your ten dollar bill is no temptation ; and I'll not swap it, either, for the prettiest mahogany or cherry table that you bring me. If it has plain turned legs, instead of a nillar in the middle, with lion's claws, and if the marble top is only varnished paper, still, I will not soll or swap it. It has been to me a play-house and drank tea under it, for which I thank the four legs, and when they got tired of it that way they, turned it upside down, and made a four-post bedstead with curtains, or pull-

climbed on it for an observatory; and I never counted the glorious romps they had round it. And also all along for twenty-five years it has paid its dividends of happiness to my family circle. These dividends could never be separated

has had its quiet uses, also; for noboby could tell it from a round table of agate and cornelian,

in the eight-penny nails below the surface,

of its rupture. I have not heard anything about called for. I have often been asked by friends this for many years; perhaps it has fallen into who were intending to go to Europe what is the disuse. There is an article on the subject in one most favorable time in the day and the best road of Hone's books, I think, and there the witch | to enter Switzerland in order to have at once the elm is specified as the proper tree for the pur- finest impression of the mountains. My answer pose; but, whether from the scarcity of that is always,-Enter it in the afternoon over the troe, or from any other cause, I am not aware Jurs. If you are forfunate, and have one of the that it was considered necessary in this locality. bright, soft afternoons that sometimes show the Ague is a disease about which various strange Alps in their full beauty, as you descend the notions are prevalent. One is that it cannot be slope of the Jurs, from which you command the cured by a regular doctor-it is out of their reach whole panerama of the opposite range, you may altogether, and can only be touched by some old see, as the day dies, the last shadow pass with woman's nostrum. It is frequently treated with strange rapidity from peak to peak of the Alpine spiders and cobwebs. These, indeed, are said to summits. The passage is so rapid, so sudden, as contain arsenic ; and, if so, there may be a touch the shadow vanishes from one height and appears of truth in the treatment. Fright is she looked on the next, that it seems like the step of some upon as a cure for ague. I suppose that, on the living spirit of the mountains. Then, as the sun principle that similia similibus curantur, it is sinks, it sheds a brilliant glow across them, and imagined that the shaking induced by the fright upon that follows-strangest effect of all-a sudwill counteract and destroy the shaking of the den pallor, an ashy paleness on the mountains, ague fit. An old woman has told me that she that has a ghastly, chilly lock. But this is not was actually cured in this manner when she was their last aspect ; after the sun has vanished out young. She had had ague for a long time, and | of sight, in place of the glory of his departure, nothing would cure it. Now it happened that and of the corpse-like pallor which succeeded it. she had a fat pig in the sty, and a fat pig is an there spreads over the mountains a faint blush important personage in a poor man's establish- that dies gradually into the night. These ment. Well aware of the importance of piggy in | changes-the glory, the death, the soft succeedher eyes, and determined to give her as great a | ing life-really seem like something that has a shock as possible, her husband came to her with spiritual existence. While, however, I counsel a very long face as she was tottering down stairs | my friends to see the Alps for the first time in one day, and told her that the pig was dead. Hor- | the afternoon, if possible, I do not promise them ror at this fearful news overcame all other feel- that the hour will bring with it such a scene as ings; she forgot all about her ague, and hurried | I have tried to describe. Perfect sunsets are to the scene of the catastrophe, where she found | rare in any land ; but, nevertheless, I would adto her great relief that the pig was alive and vise travellers to choose the latter half of the day well; but the fright had done its work, and from and a road over the Jura for their entrance into that day to this (she must be about eighty years Switzerland.*

old) she has never had a touch of the ague, though she has resided on the same spot.

Equally strange are some of the notions about for it, and I am afraid that it is considered necessary that they should be fried alive.

With respect to the whooping-cough, again, it piebald horse what to do for it, his recomm tion will be successful if attended to. My grandbald horse, and he has frequently been stopped very profitable investment. From the day it by people asking for a cure for whooping cough. I am anticipating the true geological order, he came to me it has been earning dividends and Ilis invariable answer was "Patience and waterincreasing its own capital. My children made a gruel ;" perhaps, upon the whole, the best advice that could be given.

Ear-rings are considered to be a cure for sore eyes, and perhaps they may be useful so long as the car is sore, the ring acting as a mild seton ; ed it round the carpet for a sleigh. Then they but their efficacy is believed in after the ear has bealed.

states that when he was a boy the landlady of from it, until its value is not told in money. It on his warty hands, and undertook to cure them | marked bands of color; the lower and more by rubbing them with bacon. It was necessary, however, that the bacon should be stolen ; so the good lady took at secretly from her own larder, which was supposed to answer the condition sufficiently. If I recollect rightly, the warts remained as bad as ever, which was perhaps due added a few screws, puttied them over, and to the bacon not having been bons fide stolen. pasted the marble paper checkers over the top. | I do not know whether landladies in general above, becomes very striking. The lighter band

It was from the Jura itself that one of the great epochs in the history of the globe received its name. It was in a deep gorge of the Jura, small-pox. Fried mice are relied on as a specific that, more than half a century ago, Leopold von Buch first perceived the mode of formation of mountains; and it was at the foot of the Jura, in the neighborhood of Neufchatel, that the invesis believed that if you ask a person riding on a tigations were made which first led to the recognition of the changes connected with the Periods. As I shall have occasion hereafter to enter into father at one time used always to ride on a pie- this subject more at length, I will only allude briefly here to the circumstances. In so doing cause I must treat of the Jurassic and Cretaceous deposits, which are still far in advance of us; but as it was by the study of these deposits that the circumscription of the Periods, as I have defined them above, was first ascerained, I must allude to them in this connection.

Facing the range of the Jura from the Lake of Neufchatel, there seems to be but one uninter-Warts are another thing expected to be cured rupted slope by which it descends to the shore by charms. A gentleman well known to me, of the lake. It will, however, be noticed by the most careless observer that this slope is divided an inn where he happened to be took compassion by the difference in vegetation into two strongly gradual descent being of a lighter green, while the upper portion is covered by the deeper hue of the forest trees, the Beeches, Birches, Maples, ata., shows which comes the Pines. When the vegotation is fully expanded, this marked division along the whole side of the range into broad bands of green, the lighter below and the darker