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two years with Dyspepsia. For the last year I could not

take a drink of cold water or

est any meat without vomit-

irg it up. My life was a mis-

ery. I bad recommended Simmons Liver Regulator, of

which I am now taking the

second bottle, and the fact is

that words cannot express

the relief I feel. My appe-

gest everything thoroughly.

I sleep well now, and I used

to be very restless. I am

fleshing up fast; good strong food and Simmons Liver-Regulator did it all. I write

this in hopes of benefitting

some one who has suffered

as I did, and would take oath

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away and take double the amount of the

ble brother; and now if he was call

her sister's farm.

his Lord and Saviour.

AN OLD SWEETHEART OF

eyes, And I light my pipe in silence, save a sigh tha

When my truant fancy wanders with that old

For I find an extra flavor in memorie's mellos That makes me drink the deeper to that old swe

A face of hily beauty and a form of airy grace And I thrill beneath the glances of a pair of are

UNDERWEAR OUR STOCK CONTAINS EVERY REQ

When we should live together in a cozy little co

heart of mine When I should be her lover forever and a day,

lips were dumb

They should not smile in Heaven till the

And the door is softly opened, and my wife meet the living presence of that old sweether of mine. —Jamus Wale in Riley

PETER PERKINS' DREAM. BY EMILY ARCHUR.

Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least o "There is that ham, it is ioo old to sell and this barrel of dried apples, and a barrel of meal and one of flour, which are both a little moldy, but still good enough to give to the poor, and that half arrel of sogar that the kerosene was spilt in, and those two sacks of rice that has weevils, and you might add all that stale bread. They will make a good showing, and I guess my name will head the list, for nobody else would give that much. These things you can set aside, Mark, and to-morrow I want them carried round to the society's rooms with my compliments. Aha! This will help many a poor family to enjoy a good Christmas dinner, and will help me with my customers. Everybody likes a generous man, but few of the brethren will make as good a display as I shall to-mor-row. I guess I'll go home now, Mark, and, ah, here are \$2 for your Christmas. I can't afford more. You know business

is slack. Well, good night."

And wizened old Peter Perkins got into his old overcost and went home through the streets where the snow lay this, and have given us a large share of their thick and heavy, until he reached hi comfortable-looking three-story house. After he rang the bell he muttered to Do not forcet that we make a specialty of

"I might just as well have only given Mark \$1 instead of \$2. He'd a'been just as thankful, and I'd a'saved that much. And all those things there-why, I could have sold them at a discount, but then, after; all, I was losing ground in church ustom by what they call my stinginess, and now, well, I guess after all I'm glad I gave them. The poor who get them can't complain. Oh, here she comes at last! And she will expect a present, too! It seems as if everybody was beset Christ-mas time. I'm getting very sick of it.

At this instant Mrs. Warner, who was servant and housekeeper both, opened the door, her rather long face wreathed in smiles and her form dressed in her best black silk gown. Peter Perkins was istonished and surprised as she led the way to the dining-room, where the old man's dinner was laid, for on the table smoked a splendid turkey, while acceral other dainty and toothsome dishes sto bout, among them a noble mince n

that mortal could not withstand, and yet he turned, mying hercely:

"Mary Warner! Who gave you author-ity to do this? Why, here is dinner enough for twenty, and such extrava-gance! I told you this morning I didn't believe in holiday noname, and I told you to cook half a mackerel and a potato

forward, and he all to makin a short which he finished with a great golden design at an a dress, so in each hand, and made alternate bites of doughnut and made alternate bites of doughnut

mother used to make them. Her tin cruller box was never empty, and how good they were ; the older they were the put caraway seed all over mine. I wonhow she did it? That mince pie was good. I think I will take another piece. It hain't cost anything and it makes me think of old times."

And so the miserly old man sat and ate intil his usual bedtime came, when he lit his candle, for he never would have gas, and went to bed.

Scarcely had he got warm and co fortable when he saw standing by his edside a stranger whose face was carefully turned away, and who were a long oose garment of some unknown fash inctively Peter Perkins put his hand under his pillow after his revolver, thinking of robbers, but the stranger said in a low voice, which yet had such anthority in it that the wretched man dared crisp note for \$50 and ordered a di

As in a dream the little miser followed but they went so swiftly that he coul! not see where they were going, until at last the stranger said : "Open your eyes and tell me what

his wizened face pale and frightened. He seemed to be in a vast place, so vast that it appeared to be visible illimitable space. There was no beginning nor end to anywhere, and yet he was there in the midst of this infinity of distance, and before him upon nothing stood great tables upon which was piled a heteroger collection of everything imaginable, and

while he was trying to understand this peared, rank on rank and file on file, limtless, countless numbers of cherubim and seraphim, and in the midst of this throng at upon a crystal throne Christ, the benign, the loving, the pitiful, and his fea- with his calvary on the north side of the tures seemed to exude sweetness and mercy from every lineament, and his

The cherubim and scraphim sang Glory, glory, to God in the highest and on earth peace and good will to men." little child, sweet and infantine, again it my return to general headquarte to me, all ye weary and heavy laden," then it was filled full of sorrow and merciful goodness, and then it grew stern and

ken by the angels and laid upon a pair of scales, which did not measure by the weight of the gift itself, but the motive which lay like a living heart inside of

den to carry, large or small, and he suddenly became aware that the burden fastened upon his own back was enormous and was very heavy. But he turned to come a grand review, with Grant as the the stranger and said: "When will it be reviewing officer.—" Grant's Last Commy turn?" "When all of these shall have pass

And he had to stand there with the great unknown weight upon his shoulders for long hours, or days, or years, he did not know which, while all these people

He noticed a man who staggered by and laid a heavy weight of gold chalices and church candlesticks and other emblems at his feet, and Peter Perkins saw with surprise that they flew up in the balance as if of air. Another offered a church, which was as so much paper, and then a poor old woman in rags staggered along with a cup of cold water as her only offering. This sent the scales down, down, as if it weighed a ton, and then a pale, thin man came and offered only a tear. This, too, weighed heavier than gold. Sometimes an old broker toy, or some old, worn garments, or ever a crust of bread was laid at his feet, and these, too, were very heavy on those

Peter Perkins noticed, too, that the whose gifts were light disappeared from view, and he watched until he saw then fall into space and fade away in distance while the angels sent pitying glances after them.

Suddenly the Saviour said: "Now, Peter Perkins, what gift have you brought to the Lord on this his

"Oh! I am willing to give you all ! have, but this bundle upon my back was not intended for you, but for the poor. If you will let me go back I will return with something more worthy of you." " But what have you in that bundle? "Only some flour, and meal, and sugar, and ham, and rice, which are not quite

fresh and good, but I thought they would words, when I said: 'Inasmuch as ye do it unto the least of these, my children re do if unto me? Look, that cup water was given by a sick and suff

holy tear was given from a pure heart that had nothing else to offer, but you, out of your abundance, offer only that which is unfit for food, and in offering that to the unfortunate poor you have offered it to me." "I did not know! Oh, please let m go back and I will do differently "-

"Alas! you have lived your life, and you must, like all that throng you have settlement on Samrday, the 16th day of June, 18th at the residence of Lyman Stoter, in said Birough.

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RICHLY REWARDED are those they will find honorable employment that will his set the manual body to offer you half, sir, and no more than they. All men bring their passports of good or evil actions with them here, and once they have come naught can change. They must bear they will find honorable employment that will his set to the case when their fate. Some of them did not know but you had a mother who taught you aright, but you forgot her words of wis-does or put them aside. So, now, go your way."

and made alternate bites of doughout and channel in a reflective and retraspective manner as he thought:

Why don't city folks learn to make crullers like this? For love nor money you couldn't buy anything like this in all this great city. They take just as my And with these words Peter Perkins

been a dream! But it had opened his

his mother's teachings, and he slept no more that night. But as soon as daylight dawned he dressed and went to the store where poor, faithful Mark, who had apers in a garbled state.

I live in a quiet portion of the island,

and coffee and bread and sugar and butter, yes, and anything else you fancy,
and make them up into separate parcels
and give one good, generous basketful to
every poor family you know. Yes, Mark,
and then, if your mother is able to bear
it, take her in a carriage and come down
to my house this evening to dinner, and
we will discuss our new sign with Perkins and Hancock on it. Yes, God bless
na! Oh no Pen not crease! Eve just ere by peddlers, beggars and fakirs, esterday a plain and man rung the door ired very much to meet me, and preamiliar to me, but I put on my other out and invited him into the cold, cold us! Oh, no, I'm not crasy! I've just come to my senses," and the hurried home and astonished Mrs. Warner by a sympathized with him, for I know what which would have staggered her if she

had not had so good a beginning from Ten years have passed since that time.
Peter Perkins is a round, happy man. To
see his jolly, benign face glow at you
from over his counter makes you involuntarily look round for the other Cheeryhe would not go empty-handed before

A Review by Bonfire Light. A little before noon on 7th of Apri 1865, Gen. Grant, with his staff, rode into the little ville of Farmville, on the south side of the Appomattox river, a town

in which he opened the correspo with Lee which led to the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia.

He drew up in front of the village hotel, dismounted and established headquarters on its broad plazza. News came quarters on its broad plazza. News came the prospectus for a subscription, book, in that Crook was fighting large odds and before I could stop him, had said: river, and I was directed to go to his front everything that people want to know and see what was necessary to be done about. It has statistics in it, but they to assist him. I found that he was being are so presented that you like them. You driven back and the enemy was making a boid stand north of the river. Hum the keenest enjoyment. There is a thread phrevs was also on the north side isolated from the rest of our infantry, confronted by a large portion of Lee's army, and by a large portion of Lee's army, and till after 9 o'clock reading them. All the change. Sometimes it became that of a having some very heavy fighting. On little child, sweet and infantine, again it my return to general headquarters that and yet it would not harm any one to "Come the river and move rapidly to the sup-laden," port of our troops there. Notwithstand-ing their long march that day, the men tern and sprang to their feet with a spirit that sprang to their feet with a spirit that awful.

Then Peter Perkins noticed that there was a throng ever increasing and reaching far below them so that the end of them was far out of sight, and these people was a far out of sight, and these people was far out of sight, and these people with a spirit that a some was to train him to make their plack, and came swinging through the main after their plack, and came swinging through the main then returned to his desk and atmant the retu was far out of sight, and these people came singly to the foot of the Savior and there laid a gift which was instantly ta
seemed as classic as on the first car of the savior and book. It tells how to break colts, how to treat cribbers, botts, and army worms, how to bring up children and put down

piazza of the hotel. Then was witnessed one of the most nspiring scenes of the campaign. Bonfires were lighted on the sides of the street, the men seized straw and pine Then Peter Perkins saw that all who knots, and improvised torches. Cheers had not yet offered their gifts had a burlance from throats already hourse with shouts of victory, bands played, banners waved, arms were tossed high in air and caught again. The night march had bepaign" in The Century.

How to be Healthy and Wealthy. "Seek peace and pursue it."

Be cheerful. "A light heart lives Never despair. "Lost hope is a fata

Work like a man, but don't be workthan you make. Don't hurry. "Too swift arrives as

tardy as too slow." Sleep and rest abundantly. Avoid passion add excite oment's anger may be fatal.

Associate with healthy people. Health contagious as well as disease. Don't worry. Don't starve. "Let you noderation be known to all men."

Court the fresh air day and night Oh, if you knew what was in the air! Think only healthful thoughts "As a Munich once told me that he thought I nan thinketh in his heart, so is he." was the limbiest man be ever saw, and Grammar Was His Strong Point,

Justice of the Peace-Have you ever saw this man before? Witness-Yes. "Had be came before you went?"

"Would you have recognized them if you had seen them before they was "Yes; I would have knowed them.

"Speak grammatic, young man! It ain't proper to say 'have knowed; you uld say 'have knew.' "-Philadelphi

It is a Curious Fact.

benefit from medicine than at any other season. Hence the importance of taking season. Hence the importance of taking Hood's Sarasparilla now, when it will do you the most good. It is really wonderful four purifying and enriching the blood creating an appetite, and giving a healthy tone to the whole system. Be sure to get Hood's Sarasparilla, which is peculiar to itself.

From the Pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. "I was so much troubled with catarrh it seriously affected my voice. One bottle of Ely's Cream Balm seriously affected my voice. One bottle of Ely's Cream Balm did the work. My voice is fully estored .- B. F. Liepe The amount of liquors consumed for

thirteen years in the United States, from 1860 to 1872, inclusive, was 2,000,762,066 gallons. The cost to the consumer was 96,780,161,805. If put in wagon—ten barrels to the wagon—they would extend 45,560 miles, nearly twice around the earth, or half to the moon.

One of His Own Books.

ter and acrimonious nature with an unknown person on my grounds at Staten Island. I desire to speak of it myself rather than have the matter go into the

out within sight of the produce exchange ower, just beyond reach of the night air of New York. Here we have civilization in one had, and the wild whoop of Bufalo Bill's savages on the other. Just near

om a well-known literatuer and con- a word a band from somewhere struck up conclus rere of mine, which he begged leave to esent. I read it. It introduced the arer in the usual form and begged me to treat him kindly, and stated that any favor shown to him would be gladly reiprocated. I then told the stranger that we had a pleasanter room than that, and I would be glad to have him come in

"Now," said I, touching an electric bell and ordering a large watermelon, "what can I do for you? Would you like to risit the woman's exchange, or would you rather give yourself up to an after-

oon with me at Vanderbilt's tomb?" He said that he did not wish to take up my time. He had only called on a matter of business, and would detain me but a moment. He then drew from its concealment somewhere about his person "We purpose in this work to treat of read along down the long columns with of interest running through these tabularead it. That is not all. It is re buckleberries, how to treat a setting hen

the affection of the opposite sex, how to been preserved. meet an emergency, how to make ink at home which will speak for itself, how to dye a dress black, how to remove laven-

how to amuss wealth and dodge the looks, and to some extent good sense also, grand jury, how to snare a grizzly bear. In fact, everything you want to know, less by the weakness and whims attend- which he now clings with unreasoning symptoms, he asked the doctor how long told in a pleasant style, for 3.50." It was at this time that the personal wife is falling into a state of invalidism, encounter took place. I am not a mus-cular man, but my arms and legs extend If she is troubled with debilitating fecular man, but my arms and legs extend in every direction when I am excited. male weakness, buy Dr. Pierce's Favorite They are longer and more lithe than Prescription. It will cure her. those of the average man. An artist from

he had seen a great many men. I did not permanently disfigure this person, but I jolted him severely and contused and concussed him in three or four places, after which he went away. After he had gone I became more calm. I retired to my dressing room, where my valet turned my culfs for me. I then rearned to the parior. It had been left there by mistake. I was cooler. I took it up and read the name of the author on the title gage. It was as follows;

A Resturant Cashier and how he made a slight Mistake.

'Um! Yes! Singular!" he said as he stood at the cashier's desk in the restau-ant and felt in his pockets. Been robbed, I suppose?" sneered

"Ob. of course." "I guess I did, and left all my money "Say, that's too old to go do ster I want 60 cents!"

"Perhaps. Let's see. Did I change my

"Yes—yes, but you see—"
"I see a deadbeat who'll get a goo kicking if he doesn't hand over the "Mercy! but you don't take me adbeat, I hope?" "Sixty cents!"

But, I've left my money-"Sixty cents or you get the bounce! Oh, no! Hand it over or the

And he fished up a great wad, to

How it Happened.

"The past rises before me like a dream" nel Robert G. Inger soll's speech at Indianapolis in 1876. Prior to that time he had placed in nomination the Hon. James
G. Blaine at Cincinnati. He was then in practical matters. But, however, the only a lawyer at Peoria and did not posmade him famous before he dreamed of work in this work-a-day world, frequent-

would be noted as the "boss infidel" Perhaps, without exception, the 'rib- aim of education. mough to make it exciting.

I did not think I would be annoyed diers of that occasion is the most brilliant especially those who have had academic piece of word-painting in the English language. Some have claimed that the tion now in vogue are radically defective words of Webster in reply to Hayn; of Disgusted and mournful for years of hard nted his card. The name was not ed in terseness and eloquence, but actually there is hardly a comparison. The coat and invited him into the cold, cold speech of Webster was carefully prepared.

That of Ingersoll was on the occasion of a not come highly indersed.

Soldiers' reunion. It was delivered to adieu to college walls, looks back upon at least 14 years of student life. If an structed on the eastern side of the "circle" in that city. Just as he fairly opened his have been developed by long and weary He had a letter of introduction, he said | mouth and before his audience could hear | efforts to grasp the huge mass of stored

> of a country band always reminds me of In other words, his intellectual power of the Democratic party's, every bit sound acquiring and storing knowledge has

directly in the rear of the orator.

He then began his famous speech and perhaps no man ever had more complete stands on the outer circle of a society nfluence over his hearers then did Ingersoll on that occasion. Men and women cried and we were not a bamed of what might sometimes be called weakness. treasures which he has obtained. Utili-There were signs of a storm and pattering ty must be the test of the value any artirain drops fell, but the multitude stood cle, whether it be a tin kettle or a modentranced and spell-bound.

That speech has made Robert G. Inger- tor has failed to perform his task. soll imperishable. It is published in ev-ery school-book and is declaimed from every rostrum. Yet it only was by an if more than 1 in 10 are able to write a accident that it has been handed down to simple description of matters of ordinary posterity. At that time John D. Nicolas interest which, from a mere news stand was managing editor of the Indianapolis point, would be accepted and paid for by Jos rant. His short-hand reporter was city newspapers. Fewer still can write a Charles W. Stagg, who then happened to magazine article on a thoughtful subject be engaged in an important case in the logically enough to ensure its acceptance Supreme Court. As the next best thing by a periodical of moderate aspirations Nicholas took long-hand the speech as Probably none of them have enough nearly verbatim as possible, but was so training in the art of arranging their dissatisfied with the work that he went thoughts to make a fair extemporaneous I tore old underclothing into pieces for

In a short time a young man shambled quence the Romans were a nation of up beside him, asked if he would like a writers and orators, eminent beyond all report of Ingersoll's speech. In his hand others.

he held a roll of paper, partially brown, A modern instance will show that the during convalescence, how to make a cook stove or a cistern pump draw, how his name was Platt Lewis; that he was a Read Goodale and her sister, Elaine, the to write for the papers, how to keep ants first class stenographer; that he was in marvelous child poets of Northampton, bed, of course, stood where not a breath to write for the papers, how to keep ants out of the pantry, how to make parents self-supporting, how to purify politics or make floating island, how to modify the tariff or make a good, durable style of low to make a good, durable style of low to make floating island, how to modify the tariff or make a good, durable style of low to make floating island, how to modify the large make a good, durable style of low to make floating island, how to modify the large make a good, durable style of low to make floating island, how to modify the large make a good, durable style of low to make floating island, how to modify the large make a good, durable style of low to make floating island, how to modify the large make a good, durable style of low to make floating island, how to modify the large make a good, durable style of low to make floating island, how to modify the large make floating island. The make a good, durable style of large make floating island island is a large make floating island. The make a good make floating island isla pork-brine that will not smell like a de- his work. Lewis was paid liberally, varied information, but gave equal care cayed autopsy in dog days; how to make came to Chicago afterward, where he bemolasses candy or speak a piece, how to tall by a pig's meat in the fall whether is to this somewhat strange combination if they would have otherwise known we are going to have an open winter or not, how to bank up a house, how to win of the silver-tongued orator's life has The deadly blight of originality is

How to Select a Wife. Good health, good morals, good sense der pantaloons from fruit stains, how to and good temper, are the four essentials sew up a man who has tried to run a for a good wife. These are the indispencolored german, bints on hen culture, sables. After them come the minor adhints on voice culture, hints on marriage, vantages of good looks, accomplishments, farming, revivals, etiquet; how to make family position, etc. With the first four a good, palatable poultice; what to do in | married life will be comfortable and hapse of drowning, how to make one dande- py. Lacking either, it will be in more or lion root serve as a foundation for a gal-lon of bitters every spring for 10 years, depends largely good temper and good master has it in his power to fit his puas the best mind must be effected more or ant on frail health. Young man, if your fidelity.-Boston Globs

There is no better medicine, no greater purifier, no better friend to good health, leanliness and long life, than sunshine. Where the sun does not shine the doc tor must," and the truth condensed in that statement is a whole lecture on health in the home. Sunshine costs ery morning. nothing, is refreshing invigorating, lifegiving to both sick and well. People have somehow got the idea that nothing are not fresh. is valuable that does not cost something. and are apt to value all blessings by the money value they represent.

Always bear in mind that the

reatest blessings humanity receives sunight, pure air and water-all types of a eneficent Father's unstinted bountyall are free to all, they are everywhere, and can be had without money and with

If you would enjoy good health, see thoroughly, cut in small bits and put in that you have pure air to breathe all the a box or paper bag, to use in settling coftime, that you receive the direct benefit of the sunshine an hour or two every day, and that you quench your thirst with nothing but pure water. Houses should be so built that every room occupied for living and sleeping purposes
shall receive the full benefit of the direct sunlight at some time of the day.

The sleeping rooms should always be large and roomy, and if possible have eastern exposure to receive the of the morning sun. Many shade trees too close to the house are an injury rath-After using Elv's Cream Balm for two

Yes, I did. But—"

"No buts about it! I want 60 cents!"

"But I must have alipped some money in my hind pocket. Ah! so I did, and here it is."

"I feel very thankful.—R. H. Cressengham, 275 18th St., Brooklyn.

"It is see. Did I change my clothes?"

Nellie look Dr. Pierce's Golden Siedical pour nose. Stir around and get me a cup of hot ten, can't you? See if you can do that much for a fellow. I'd just like to pure, her breath sweet, her face fair and rosy and removed the defects that had obscured her beauty. Sold by druggists.

"Use Commendative Look Dr. Pierce's Golden Siedical pour nose. Stir around and get me a cup of hot ten, can't you? See if you can do that much for a fellow. I'd just like to know what you women think you're good obscured her beauty. Sold by druggists. the cashier a \$50 bill, and while waiting for his change shook hands with two bankers and drew his check for \$5,000 to settle a real estate transaction,

The cashier is still in bad, and the doctor mys it is a very serious case.

One of the most enterprising newspapers of Buenos Ayres is edited by Window, the fugitive Boston forger. Since he became a citizen of the Argentine Republic be is said to have amazed a fortune or \$500,000.

training, feel that the methods of educa-

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War of Education.

In these days of pedagogic warfare

work in this work-a-day world, frequent-

the "Mistakes of Moses" or thought he ly accuse the whole body of modern edu-

of the system of elective stud

been accomplished in spite of the schoolmaster, rather than by his efforts. The young man of 22, when bidding honest worker, his receptive capacities sions which we call knowledge. He can repeat, parrot-like, a vast deal of Laughingly he waited for the clangor learning, and is able to study new works to subside and then remarked the music in the same line with comparative case. learning, and is able to study new works

been admirably trained. Conceding the point, the young man ern education. On this score the educa-

Of all the college lads who will graduate in the mouth of June it is doubtful

upon the men of to-day. A few, by herole efforts, escape its infectious power, but the majority fall into inanition. Receptiveness has taken the place of intellectual effort. The educated man, who ught to be far ahead in the life struggle. inds that years of labor at his books have left him at the beginning of the battle with all the treties still to be learned. Many of the ablest men of today are those who began life by learning pils fully for the struggle, but he can never do it by the absurd methods to

## Some Things Worth Knowing.

If clothes are absolutely dry before they

are folded and laid away they will not mildew If your coal fire is low, throw on a teaspoonful of salt, and it will help it very

in a jar of water, changing the water ev- that you are not a banker."

cold water some time before you are ready

water, and if the large end comes up they Hams wrapped in thick brown paper and packed in a barrel of wood ashes in the cellar will keep all summer. To test nutmegs pick them with a pin and if they are good the oil will instantly

spread around the puncture. Bar soap when first bought should be cut in square pieces and put in a dry place. It lasts better after shrinking. A fish skin should be washed, dried

New Orleans or other good brow sugar | be bidding for you. is the best for raised fruit or wedding cakes. It should be coarse emined and

any carpet or wooden stuff by applying world! I shudder when I think of what dry buckwheat plentifully and faithfully. this world would be without thy gentle, Never put water to such a grease spot.

Beef having a tendency to be tough can thy shrine, acknowledging thy purity and be made very palatable by stewing very gently for two hours, with pepper and salt, taking out about half of the liquid I reverence and bow down before thee!" er than a benefit; and should be remov- when half done, and letting the rest boil And when he went home he said to the ed if they prevent free access of the suninto meat. Brown the meat in the pot. woman who was so unfortunate as to be
light to all the rooms.

After taking up, make a gravy of the pint has wife: "Why did you let the free set and After taking up, make a gravy of the pint his wife: "Why did you let the fire get so of liquid saved.

Mr. Joseph Jefferson is the riches

Diphtheritic Sore Throat.

It is not my intention to prescribe for this dreaded malady, but simply to give an account of my experience as a nurse in an extreme case. In company with some friends I spent the holidays of last year in a charming country house fitte with all the modern improvement While these, one of my friends, who, i getting up a Christmas entertainment had over-exerted herself and become de-bilitated Took a sudden cold which rap-idly developed, with diphtheritic symp-

Being strong and well, not sensitive about the throat and having no fear of the disease, I volunteered as a nurse. A cathartic was administered and the doc-tor sent for. (I believe that if the bowels could always be moved in the first stages of a heavy cold, diphtheria and pneuro-nia would be less frequently fatal.) When the doctor came the patient was

ying on a sofa. He advised her to im ediately go to bed, and remain there antil he gave her permission to rise. also suggested isolating the patient from the family. Accordingly the patient and myself were assigned a suite of rooms sisting of a very large bedroom (which contained two beds,) a bath roon and dressing room. There were four arge windows in the bedroom, and a window in each of the other rooms.

The doctor ordered a counter-irrita for the throat-pork sprinkled with red pepper, which never blisters. After applying the remedy the patient complain ed that the grains of pepper made her nervous, and mustard was substituted This, of course, made the throat more tender, and could be kept on only a few minutes at a time. Then it occurred to me that a thin slice of pork applied to the inflamed skin might soothe it, and, as proof, the patient fell asleep soon after it was applied. Upon awaking another mustard plaster took the place of the pork, and so we worked for nearly twenty-four hours. This seems like heroic eatment, but the case was extreme and anded immediate relief.

All this time the patient could not speak intelligibly, but conveyed her ideas by signs. The throat inside was green with virulent poison, to remove which the doctor left a white powder, one ingre dient of which was chlorate of potash; he also prescribed a gargle of alcohol, diluted as little as possible. (I have great faith in alcohol as a destroyer of diphtheric poison.) The patient having had diphtheria in a malignant form a few years previous, understood her condition recisely; she knew that the generally fatal membrane was forming, and realized how necessary it was to aid the doctor and nurse by complying with all their

with a cylinder stove, which proved of great service, not only to warm the room, but to heat irons which kept the patient's feet warm to warm everything which she touched, and to burn every handkerchief and towel which she used When the membrane began to dissolve the patient expectorated constantly, and her use. So conscious was the sick one upon which they were thus carried to the stove. The mustard plasters and

Every precaution was taken to prevent contagion. Not one of the family were allowed to enter the room. The dishes from which the patient ate or drank were washed in the bath-room, and again washed by themselves in the kitchen, so fearful were we of spreading the disease of the house, coupled with good nursing, that the patient's strength was kept up by small drafts of milk, given at frequent

intervals when swallowing was possible After the danger was passed, the sick one being very weak, nervous and disinclined to sleep, the doctor ordered a small morphine pill at night; the next night half a pill, then a quarter, and so on until sleep came naturally. A milk tonic was ordered, delicate food was provided, and in two weeks my patient was

as strong as ever.

LILLIAN MAYNE. The Wrong Man Sick.

A plainly dressed man, who introduced nself as Mr. John Smith walked into a doctors office, and having explained his it would take him to cure him. The doctor, who treated the visitor

with every possible courtesy, replied:
"You will require seven years' careful treatment under my personal supervision before you are perfectly well; but I think, Mr. Smith, you will be able to resume your labors in about two months." "Doctor, you are fooling yourself. I

am not Smith, the banker, but Smith, the street car driver." "Is that so? Why, my good fellow, I don't see what you come to me for. There Lemons may be kept fresh a long time is nothing the matter with you, except

A Timely Hint. "John," she said, as she glanced at the clock, "do you know anything about

"Well, I rather guess I do," he answe

ed with pride. "There is a short stop in every nine isn.t there?"

"Certainly." " Is there a long stop too?"

It is a pity."

" Why so ?" "Because," and she glanced at the clock again, "if there was a long stop you would make money. Every club would

"Oh woman, woman!" shrieked an or ator in a speech the other night, "thou You can get a bottle or barrel of oil off art the light, the life, the salvation of the low for? You knew I'd come home half froze. You're just like the rest of the "Let's see. Did I change my clothes? find that the right nostril which was Nellie took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical your nose. Stir around and get me a cup

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