Flowered in act and speech. And his life lapsed all unconsciously

The king beloved by grateful hearts Throughout his prosperous land, While issuing some benign decree Bied from a murderer's hand! —William H. Hayne in Century.

The Scents of Flowers. In popular acceptation, the soul of the flower resides in its perfume. But certain leveliest flower souls sometimes ex- the Muse say goodby? To myself poetry ercise singular repellences for individuals of the human family. There have been | read Shakespeare as a child, rather in a those even who could not endure the kind of dream of fairyland and enchanted fragrance of the rose. To my knowl- isles, than with any distinct consciousedge one observer finds in the scent of ness that one was occupied with poetry. lilacs an unpleasant reminder of the odor of escaping gas. Another makes low, who pleased one as more reflective no distinction between the breath of and tenderly sentimental, while the remignonette and the smell of fresh corn-meal. To me the scent of the thistle is gling. I remember how "Hiawatha" identical with that of the bumblebee | came out, when one was a boy, and how sprawling luxuriously among its purple | delightful was the free forest life, and filaments, and the first time the delicate, | Minnehaha and Paupukkeewis and Nofeathery flower of the beach plum were | komis. One did not then know that the brought me, surely their odor was the same charm, with a yet fresher dew same I had noted in downy chicks and upon it, was to meet one later in the

provide for the sense of sight and the except in such ringing verse as Scott's, ense of smell, there is another and quite | and Campbell's in his patriotic pieces. distinct pleasure—that which is con- The pleasure and enchantment of style veved in the contact of a flower; as in a first appealed to me at about the age of subtle spray of lilacs brushing against | fifteen, when one read for the first time: your face, the dabbling touches of the snowball, the tender coolness of apple blossoms dashed with rain, the refined aleekness of the lily, which gave an old time poet countenance in describing his lady's hand; so smooth, so white, so soft it was, "as it had worn a lily for a glove." Further tactile differentiation is to be found in the warm, vital and airy touch of the rose (so unlike the quality of the lily petal), in the viscid sultriness of the poppy and the petunia, in the tissuey thinness and dryness of the larkspur blossom.-Edith M. Thomas in Atlantic.

Earthworms and Salt Water. A very important fact in the economy of earthworms is their susceptibility to certainly is fostered by their very salt water; they are for the most part soon killed by an immersion in salt results in such minute subdivisions of water, and it appears that their eggs are also incapable of withstanding its influence for a prolonged period. However, of a small garden, (containing, perhaps, the eggs are not deposited singly, but a dozen palms and a few plantains), beare inclosed in large numbers in an egg case of a leathery consistence, which tion, of quarrels and of crime. Emerson may be, for a time at least, impermeable to sea water. It is therefore just con- claim was for the two thousand five ceivable that the cocoons might cross in | hundred and twentieth share in the prosafety a narrow sea inclosed in a ball of | duce of ten cocoa palms. earth upon the roots of a floating tree. sea-water. The only exception at pres-

building to give any one who looked all the information necessary about the arrival and the departure of mails and the his field or reap its produce!-National other matters about which those who used the building would naturally want to know. But the clerks had to answer so many questions that the postmaster established a Bureau of Information where all questions should be cheerfully answered by a clerk with nothing else to do. And now, although the stamp windows are conspicuously placed and plainly marked, it has been found necessary to put up over the window of the inquiry bureau, in addition to its sign as such, a sign reading: "No stamps sold here." The clerk had as many requests for stamps as he did for information. - New

North sea. - Chambers' Journal.

Earthworms in the New World. It is a remarkable fact that in two kinds of earthworms, inhabitants of the New World, the little bristles, which are the locomotive appendages, are greatly enlarged in the tail segments. In one of these, the Diacheta windlei, the bristles in question are enormously enlarged and of a hooklike form, so that the creature must be able to retain a very firm grip upon the soil. These facts are surprising, as an earthworm is perhaps an animal in which we should not expect much manifestation of intellect; but, on the other hand, Mr. Romanes' discoveries about the intellectual possibilities of Sally, the chimpanzee, may be regarded as having moved the whole animal creation up a peg or two in mental caliber.—Chambers' Journal.

Knowledge Wins. Two farmers recently laid a wager that one could hold a wasp longer in his | And he slammed the door and went out hand than the other. The man who rubbed chloroform on his hands expected to win, but the other happened to know that male wasps do not sting, and accordingly got one of that sex. They sat and smiled at each other, while the crowd wondered, until the chloroform evaporated, and then the man who used it suddenly let go his wasp. The other man got the money.—London Tit-Bits.

The number of immigrants into the United States during the year 1890 was rather more than 495,000-that is more than the population of St. Louis, Baltimore or Boston. Sixteen thousand more immigrants arrived during the first three months of 1891 than during the corresponding months of 1800.

It is known that wasps' nests often take fire, supposed to be caused by the chemical action of the wax upon the paper material of the nest itself. May this not account for many mysterious

fires in barns and outbuildings? Most of the shortcomings of the old

method of historical writing resulted from the fact that the world was looked at from a statical point of view, or as if a picture of the world were a series of detached pictures of things at rest. The human race and its terrestrial habitat were tacitly assumed to have been always very much the same as at present. One age was treated much like another, and when comparisons were made it was after a manner as different from the modern comparative method as alchemy was different from chemistry.

As men's studies had not yet been turned in such a direction as to enable them to appreciate the immensity of the results that are wrought by the cumulative action of minute causes. they were disposed to attach too much importance to the catastrophic and marvelous; and the agency of powerful individuals—which upon any sound theory must be regarded as of great importance -they not only magnified unduly but rendered it unintelligible when they sought to transform human heroes into

It thus appears that the way in which our forefathers treated history was part throat and could not speak above a and parcel of the way in which they reand parcel of the way in which they regarded the world. Whether in history or in the physical sciences, they found themselves confronted by a see chaotic mass of facts with which they could deal only in a vague and groping manner and in small detached groups.— Professor John Fiske in Popular Science

Mrs. Gaswell-It just makes me mad. Here I go out shopping in my \$5,000 Worth dress, and just leaded with diamonds, yet folks think I'm poor.

Mr. Gaswell-They does? Mrs. Gaswell-Yes, they do. I went into Antique, Design & Co.'s grand store today to get some furniture for the new house, and at first they didn't show me anything but a lot of old secondhand stuff that looked as if it had come over in the ark .- New York Weekly,

THE TASTE FOR POETRY.

How One Author Discovered His Love for Verse at the Age of Fifteen. It would be interesting, were it possible, to know what proportion of people really care for poetry, and how the love of poetry came to them and grew in them-and where and when it stopped. Modern poets whom one meets are apt to say that poetry is not read at all. Byron's Murray ceased to publish poetry in 1830, just when Tennyson and Browning were striking their preludes. Probably Mr. Murray was wise in his gen-

But it is also likely that many persons even now are attached to poetry, though they certainly do not buy contemporary verse. How did the passion come to them? How long did it stay? When did came with Sir Walter Scott, for one Next to Scott, with me, came Longfel-Kalewala. But at that time one had Besides the gratification which flowers | no conscious pleasure in poetic style, So all day long the noise of battle rolled

Among the mountains by the northern sea: Until King Arthur's Table, man by man, Had fallen in Lyonesse about their Lord. Next I tried Tennyson, and instantly a new light of poetry dawned, a new music was nadible, a new god came into my medley of a Pantheon, a god never to be dethroned. "Men scarcely know how beautiful fire is," Shelley says. I am convinced that we scarcely know how great a poet Lord Tennyson is; use has are copied is strong evidence made him too familiar.-Andrew Lang in Scribber s.

A Complicated Lawsuit. If the besetting sin of the Singhalese is their inordinate love of litigation, this troublesome law of inheritance, which property that the one hundred and ninety-ninth share of a field, or the fiftieth come a fruitful source of legal conten Tenant mentions a case in which the

To illustrate this sort of litigation the But it seems certain that a very long | Rev. R. Spence Hardy quoted an intritime does not clapse before the eggs in catechaim on disputed property, in which the cocoon are fatally injured by the "By inheritance through my father I am ent known is an earthworm which is entitled to one-fourth of one-third of found in heaps of cast up seaweed on one-eighth. Through my mother I am the seashores of the Mediterranean and further entitled to one-fourth of onethird of one-eighth. By purchase from one set of co-heirs I am entitled to one ninety-ninth; from another set also one It is rather remarkable how the thou- ninety-ninth, and from a third one sands who patronize the postoffice lack ninety-ninth more. Finally, from a eyes. A little while ago there were fourth set of co-heirs I have purchased and notices enough about the one one hundred and forty-fourth of the solve ere a landowner can begin to till

> Odd Methods of an Erangelist. The death of Miller Willis, the Georgia vangelist, revives many interesting tories concerning his life and methods He was certainly the queerest character that ever preached the Gospel at a camp meeting, at which places he was gen erally found. His pure and holy life, however, was a model for all. But about his methods: He frequently stopped strangers in the streets, and planting himself in front of them would annound some startling text and then disappear leaving the man or woman to preach the

ermon to his or her own liking. For instance, he on one occ stopped a stranger and shouted in his ears, "This night thy soul shall be required of thee!" Willis vanished. But a year afterward he met the man in another city. Willis had forgotten him but the stranger knew his man. Ap proaching him he extended his hand and said: "That text you shouted out so strangely to me on the streets of Milledgeville set me to thinking. It was

the means of my conversion.' On another occasion, a dark, rainy night in winter, he passed a crowded hotel in the city of Charleston. Men were lounging and smoking in the lobby. Willis opened the door, but the little figure in dripping garments attracted no attention. Suddenly, after rapping loud on the floor with his heavy stick, every eye was turned toward him, when Willis said, "There won't be a man in this house alive in fifty years from tonight!

into the night. Some time afterward he was ap proached by a young man on a street car, who introduced himself by saying: "I have long desired to meet you and to thank you for saying what you did in the hotel lobby one winter's night. Your words have been ringing in my ears ever since, and I am now a Christian man. Atlanta Constitution.

The Key of Death. About the year 1600 a stranger named Tebaldo established himself as a merchant in Venice. Soon becoming infatu ated with the daughter of one of the most ancient and wealthy families be asked her hand and was rejected, the young lady being already affianced. Half crazed and thoroughly enraged be planned revenge. Being an excellent mechanic he soon evolved a most formi dable looking key. The handle of this unique weapon could be easily turned. Being turned it disclosed a spring with a missile in the shape of a needle of exquisite fineness. With this weapon Tealdo waited at the church door until the maiden he loved passed in on the morning of her marriage. When the bridegroom appeared the desperate lover, unperceived, sent the slender poisoned seedle into his rival's breast, and within

an hour he was dead of a "strange, baffling disease. Again Tebaldo demanded the hand of the maiden, but was refused. Within a few days both her parents had died in a very mysterious manner. Suspicion being excited, examination was made and the small steel instruments found in the flesh in both cases. One day the maiden allowed Tebaldo an audience, but told him that she would never be his bride. Within an hour she was a corpse. Tebaldo was suspected, the key discovered and the culprit hanged. The celebrated "key of death" is still shown to the curious visitor of the Venice

museum.-St. Louis Republic.

"Onions Boiled in Molasses." George Washington, while attending a swell reception at Newport, noticed that the daughter of his host, Miss Ellery, was suffering from a severe sore ing this embarrassment of his youthful ostess, said to her:

"Miss Ellery, you seem to be suffering very much; what is the matter?" Miss Ellery told him the cause of her

trouble, upon which the general said to "I suffer very frequently from a sore throat and take a remedy which I find very useful, and which I would recom-

"But I am sure," replied Miss Ellery. "that I would take any remedy that General Washington would propose." "Well, then," said the general, "it is this—onions boiled in molasses. It has cured me often."

Miss Ellery took the remedy and, of

course, was cured.-Exchange.

mend to you were I not sure you would



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the inside of the Blanket. Boss Electric Extra Test HORSE BLANKETS ARE THE STRONGEST.

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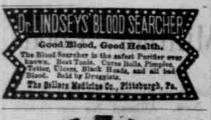
o) and it to prevent home, says one customer.

If you can't get it send to us.

I mad one poek Se. Five 31 A 21-4 to one \$1.55. Set one cents, free with \$1.55 Set one \$1.55. Set one \$2.55. Set one \$1.55 Set one \$

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-it's just the reverse-to pay a patient when you can't cure him. Nevertheless, that's what's done by ought to be, if you have catarrh. It's faith in their medicine that's thousands of the worst cases, where | all the profit there is in it. everything else failed. You can be cured, too. If you can't, you get the money. They're willing to take the risk-you ought to be glad to take the medicine.

can buy, because it's guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is You only pay for the good you get. Can you ask more?



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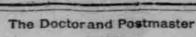
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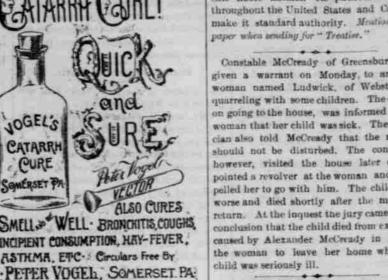
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plaint, in fact all diseases arising from a lisordered system, that nothing equals Dr. Lee's Liver Regulator for these troub-

Trial bottles free at G. W. Benford's Drug Store.

The Farmers' Alliance leaders in Minnesots and North and South Dakota have resolved upon another attempt to stop the tremendous flow of wheat to the markets, and the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Ca- have begun the mailing from its headquarttarrh Remedy. They promise to ers at St. Paul, Minn., of a million of letters pay you \$500 if they can't cure to the farmers, calling a halt along the line. your estarrh, no matter how bad The letter states that the new Wheat Growthe case. It isn't mere talk-it's era Association and the Alliance secretaries business. You can satisfy yourself all over the country are unanimous that of it, if you're interested. And you | wheat is bound to sell as high as \$1.50, and possibly \$2 per bushel, and they are unanimous in this warning to the farmers not to behind the offer. It has cured sacrifice their wheat and give the speculators To Our Subscribers.

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Experience has shown sufferers with Dyspepsia, Biliousness, and Liver Com- For Rheumatism,

SUMMER COMPLAINT

The special announcement which appeared in our columns some time since, announcing a special arrangement with Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., of Enosburgh Fails, Vt., publishers of "A Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases," whereby our subscribers were enabled to obtain a copy of that valuable work free by sending their address to B. J. Kendall Co., (and enclosing a two-cent stamp for mailing same) is renewed for a limited period. We trust all will avail themselves of the opportunity of obtaining this valuable work. To every lover of the Horse it is indispensable, as it treats in a simple manner all the diseases which afflict this noble animai. Its phenomenal sale throughout the United States and Canada, make it standard authority. Mention this

Constable McCrendy of Greensburg, was given a warrant on Monday, to arrest a woman named Ludwick, of Webster, for quarreling with some children. The officer on going to the house, was informed by the woman that her child was sick. The physician also told McCready that the mother should not be disturbed. The constable, however, visited the house later on and pointed a revolver at the woman and compelled her to go with him. The child grew worse and died shortly after the mother's return. At the inquest the jury came to the onclusion that the child died from exposure caused by Alexander McCready in forcing the woman to leave her home while the child was seriously ill.

From the Nation's Capital.

Mr. A. N. Hazen, Washington, D. C., Da. R. J. Expatz. Co., Enosburgh Falls. Va. exercise, live in open air, use Pan-Tina the bottle was used up I was satisfied that it was the bottle was used up I was satisfied that it was used up to the bottle was used up to the bottle was used up to the bottle was used up my horse was case. Special lines:

And Imported Liquous sold in bulk and by the cured: don't delay. Price 25 and 56s cured and has been in the team doing heavy work cured; don't delay. Price 25 and 50c, all the season since last April, showing not

The following named letters remaining i the Postoffice at Somerset will be sent to the Dead Letter Office if not called for in ter days from this date, Sept. 23, 1891.

Baker, J. C.; Campbell, E. E.; Darr, Dan iel : Gehring, Frank B ; Lock wood, Blanche Lavan, Maria; Morris, Walter; Miller, Mrs Jacob : Shaffer, Mrs. Henry ; Sipe, James ; Stasin, Willis; Walker, W. JOSTAH KELLER, P. M.

LaGrippe Again.

During the epidemic of LaGrippe last esson Dr. King's New Discovery for conimption, coughs and colds, proved to be the best remedy. Reports from the many who used it confirm this statement. They were not only quickly relieved, but the JOHN N. SNYDER. who used it confirm this statement. They disease left no bad after results. We ask you to give this remedy a trial, and we guarantee that you will be satisfied with results, or the purchase price will be refunded. It has no equal in LaGrippe, or any Throat, Chest or Lung Trouble. Trial bottles free at J, N, Snyder's Drug

A peculiar, and thus far unidentified, disase is playing havor with the cattle in Huntingdon and adjoining counties, Pand in nearly every instance has proved fatal. The disease manifested itself two weeks ago, and already hundreds of cattle have perished. When attacked the animal's sead falls helplessly, and its legs seem unable to bear the weight of the body. It is believed that the disease is a form of Texas plenetic fever, and was brought there by Southern cattle. The State Board of Heath will be appealed to to devise some means of radicating the disease.

Ever since October 20, 1886, Michael Farman, of Factoryville, near Scranton, has been asleep. The attending physician says his condition is due to water on the brain, which it is impossible to remove. Farman's them the very best goods for their money. wife feeds him every day regularly. At long Do not forget that we make a specialty of intervals he regains consciousness, but for a few days only.

Ho, For the Exposition.

The big Pittsburg Exposition opened in a blaze of glory on September 2d, and all in- We guarantee satisfaction, and, if you have cultivated: under a very high state of cultivation. Contains four large drive wells, with wind pumps, which supply an abundance of water to every field or part of the whole farm. Buildings of the very best. Fine large house, containing all modern improvements; hot and cold water all through the house, and a splendid large barn, granary, other buildings, etc. Price only \$45 per acre. \$12,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. dications point to a successful show. Most the city should by all means take a peep at | in great variety; A full set of Test Lenses. POORBAUGH & COUOGHENOUR, his model establishment, No. 82 Federal St., Allegheny, which is within a stone's throw his model establishment, No. 82 Federal St., Come in and have your eves examined. No charge for examination, and we are confiden of the Ft. Wayne and West Penn depots. They can then return home with the satisfaction of having seen the largest and best equipped wholesale liquor house in this secion of the State-the headquarters of those world-famed brands of absolutely pure whis kies, "Silver Age" and "Duquesne." The former sells at \$1.50 and the latter at \$1.25 per full quart. Major Klein, it may be added, also keeps in stock Bear Creek, Gucken beimer, Finch, Gibson and Overholt, and the finest old whiskies, brandies, wines

The Century has had in preparation for a year or two a series of illustrated articles on The Jews in New York," written by Dr. Richard Wheatley. They deal with many phases of the subject, including occupations, festivals and feasts, family life and customs, charities clubs, amusements, education, etc. Dr. Wheatley has gathered the material for AND TRUST COMPANY. these papers in long and close study, and he has had the assistance of several well-known

cordials, etc. Call and see him.

The First Step.

Perhaps you are run down, can't eat-

can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything to your satisfaction, and you wonder what ails you. You should heed the war ning-you are taking the first step into Nervous prostration. You need a Nerve Tonic, and in Electric Bitters you will find the exact remedy for restoring your nervous system to its normal, healthy SECURITIES. condition. Surprising results follow the use of this great nerve tonic and altera-Rents boxes in its Superior Vaults from tive. Your appetite returns, good digestion to mortgages and approved tion is restored, and the liver and kid neys resume healthy action. Try a bottle. Price 50c, at J. N. Snyder's Drug



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OATARIH.

I have been suffering with Caparth for some years. Tried several doctors, but antil I committed for Mathelian & Salm, under whose treatment. I have been the until I have so greatly improved that I know I'll be cured when the course of teatment of 1, Mathelian & Salm. Drs. Mcclellan & Salmhave removed eight beind not of the mostria topain or loss of blood, and in by far less time said to a more cathefactory manner
torore at Pittsburg. I can draw more breath with confort and pleasure through

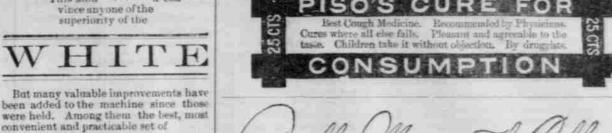
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and liable to get out of order, is an endless annovace and vexation to WM. F. SHAFFER.

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their diseases.

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Major J. M. Davidson, ex President of the Lawrence Centra. Growers Lucius Major J. M. Davidson, ex President of the Lawrence Centra. Growers Lucius well known in the country freely gives the following testimanus of the above citizen well known in the country freely gives the following testimanus of the above Chelian & Salmanud I was enfecting greatly from Follyman and Inward Files. I had cried local treatment medicine with no avail. I resulting advertisement of locs Modifieldan & Salmanud I was medicine with no avail. I resulting advertisement of locs Modifieldan & Salmanud I remained in them a trial. At their local testit to the city they declared me saved and they deviate now like a new man. They did everything they aproved and resulting the confounty. In world of good and relieved me of il satisfication.

I have been suffering from Insonnia shape severe and general persons prestraing on the former disease for more than there years. The came so weak that I could not be more than a hour at a time; appedite was misonable. I went to the Mr. Shan Hospida a said city, but without the least benefit. I put myself under the case of loss Met helian & salm city, but without the least benefit. I put myself under the case of loss Met helian & salm for the least of the Mr. Shan Hospida a salm hearts rathers.

Major THE LAME WALK WITHOUT the United.

For eight months pand I haven't been able to walk without a pair of crutches. During the

MADE THE LAME WALK WITHOUT CRUIT UNITS.

For eight months part I haven't been able to walk without a pair or enticles. Duri resiment with less McClellar & Salm I have been able to put one adde and at the months without any. I am certain that I i be controly cured come. Although and made doctors, began to grow worse and more.

THAT SALES AND CATABLES. I have been under treatment of Drs. McClellan & Salm for two menths for Catiors and consider providing managed so far. Mrs. J. Coldidan, Rock Point, Lawrend consider providing managed so far. Mrs. J. Coldidan, Rock Point, Lawrend consider providing the Coldinant Salm performed a cross-eye operation on monitor loss of blood, and to-day my cycle are as salight as any one s, and feat see a Mally Fifth. Rock Point, Lawrend. MACHINE

> CATARRH AND DELFE. HT Out St., New Carls In
>
> CATARRH AND DELFE Salm for these months for a lad out
> interest, and was very hard of hearing, but now I am greatly improved in every way and can be
> from deal better, and I am putting stronger and heavier.
>
> Hooker, Butter Co., Ph., Sept. 4, 1889.
>
> Sastur Kanterr. Hooker, Instance, Sancer Karrere, Bissasse of Women, such as have harmed the skill of all physicians and remedies, quickly concern. Tunness, fibrald and polypoid growths cared without the use of a knill or cusaties. No reg, no pain, no danger.
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