THE BRITISH ARISTOCRACE.

I ife in London-The Gilded Youth of Bel-gravin-The Aristecratic Tern-Outs.

It is not fashionable to rise early in the West End, says a London letter to au American paper. The gentle people of Belgravia and the squares seldom begin the business of their lives, that is the great work of seeking amusement, until 1 o'clock in the day. Long before that hour, it is true that many of the younger, as well as the more sturdy, scions of the noble houses may have had their gallops in the park, and as early as 9 o'clock in the morning rosycheeked and strong-limbed misses, whose habits and high hats tell of their recent occupation, may be seen, having left their horses with grooms, returning in smartly appointed coupes. But by general consent the official hour of awaking and coming forth in all the neighborhood from South Kensington toward the Mall seems to be 1 o'clock At that hour, in the height of the seas

the people who find themselves in streets of the West End of London may be excused for forgetting that there is any want or poverty or hunger in the world. The bright sun of the clear June day shines through the broad streets upon unnumbered carriages. Here there is a pony phaeton saucily dashing past a stately four-in-hand coach; broughams, coupes and visiting equipages of all kinds, brilliant with fresh polish, gold and silver mounting, and trim appointments of every sort may be seen all about; and now and then in the throng there moves slowly but steadily and with becoming dignity the state carriage of some old-fashioned owner of great estates, an ancient name and many titles. There, high above the crowd of smaller vehicles, goes one which is in every way typical of its kind. It is drawn by four heavy horses, with all the style of the best English stock, and something of weight and size which tells of a strong Norman cross. The harness apon them is heavy with gold plates, which glitter in the sun, and as they toss their heads in play a light white foam is streaked along their pampered necks. Far above them, seated upon a canopy of rich brocade, is the coachman. He, like the horses, is heavy and well fed. His white powdered wig, as it flows out from under his three-cornered gold-fringed hat, con-trasts well with the deep red of his neck and face. Beside him rides a stately lackey, whose duties are not obvious, unless he be kept to display fine clothes, while on a board far behind stand two footmen, creatures all too gorgeous for daily use. To commence at their feet and calves—probably the most import ant part of them—they have low buckled shoes upon the former, and upon the latter the finest of white silk stockings which show to the knee. Their breeches which show to the ghee. Their breeches are of bright red plush, close fitting, their long waistcoats of light striped satin, and their gold-laced ard wide pocketed coats of darkest green. They, like the coachman and his attendant, wear three-corned hats of green and gold, from ander which flow their white wigs brought to a cue and tied with gay ribbons. So appareled they stand straight upon their perch, rather disstraight upon their perch, rather dis-daining than making use of the hand-straps by which they are supposed to steady themselves. Between them and the coachman's seat—they are at nicely twelve feet spart—upon the most nicely twelve feet spart—upon the most nicely Such was my inauguration into mining Such was my inauguration into mining the coachman's seat-they are at least ly, and the result was about \$1.50 Having completed their devotions, the twelve feet apart-upon the most nicely per day. it is rich with varnish, gold plate and armorial bearings. It is open, the in-side cushioned with the heaviest of satin, and the door padded with the same material. In this gorgeous equipage high up above the street, so high, indeed, that it seems almost as if she must have used a step-ladder to get up, there sits a woman. She is young and very beautiful, after the familiar English type. Fair, with wide open and rather listless blue eyes and a mass of light brown hair. Her dress is all white. of soft nun's cloth, clinging laces and the finest of lawns. Across her broadbrimmed white hat hang great plumes of white ostrich feathers, her gloves of undressed white kid are of the Spanish fashion and wrinkled almost up to her elbow. She is altogether a most striking figure, and on the theory that all women are well pleased when they attract a great deal of attention, she ought to be very happy, for she and her grand carriage of all those in the throng of grand carriages attract the most attention. And yet she seems to be anything but satisfied either with herself or the rest of the world. Between her arched eyebrows and around the corners of her mouth there are lines of discontent, sadly out of place upon the face of one so young and so surrounded. They do not belie her feeling. Despite all the wealth, all the luxury, all the magnificence, all the high station which are hers, she is neither contented nor happy. The fair creature who sits in the carriage of state high up on soft cushions has a story-one of the commonest in aristocratic England, in fact, a sort of overy-day tale in cruel London-which is known to most of the gay occupants of the equipages about her. It may be briefly told. She is the daughter of a noble dowager of great and ancient name but poor estate. By the help of this thoughtful parent she was married to Lord H., a middle-aged gentleman of a sporting turn of mind and a fortune almost without limit. He needed some one to look well at the end of the table. This is the excuse he made to his "set" for getting married. Still his girl wife pleased him for a time; and she began to show signs of affection for him. Then he tired of her and went alt:gether back to his old ways, not forgetting, however, to be polite to her. For instance, there was a breakfast at the club and "one of the jolliest sets im-aginable." The meal commenced at the usual hour-1 o'clock in the dayand had continued until 5.30, not unnaual. It was still in progress; "the jolliest" was at its height, in fact, when Lord H., rising, hurriedly cried out: "By Jove, I'll have to be off." "Not no! H.; don't leave us now, cried his companion.

my wife, you know, has invited me to dine with her this evening-must keep appointment," and he hurried away. His friends laughed at the joke-they thought it was a joke-and agreed that "H.," for an old one, was very at-tentive. His wife may have thought differently. She had not yet learned, as many another noble woman of Eng-land has had to learn, the habit of finding consolation for an absent husband in the whirl of extravagant society.

Of course she will in time, or take with her to the grave the pain and heart-burning which no pen can picture, which none but a neglected wife can feel. In the meanwhile, however, she must put a mask upon her face. It will not do on this bright morning to appear downcast or out of spirits. No one must know that she has not esen her lord and master for the better part of a week. All the gay world of the West End is about her. She must be gay like the rest. She is on her way

but all smiles at such a time, and so she tries to smile.

Her grand coach approaches the great mansion at which she will be one of the most welcomed guests. The square in front of it is almost filled with dashing equipages of every sort, Thesun shines brightly upon the brilliant liveries of the coachmen and footmen and upon the immense bouquets-"favors"-which many of them wear for the oc-casion. Room is made for her carriage. It speeds to the covered entrance with a flourish, the steps are let down ; with

In the Early Mining Days.

In some reminiscences of mining life, written by Prentice Mulford for the San Francisco Chronicle, occurs the fol-lowing: After this I borrowed a rocker and started to washing some river bank gravel. It took me several days to be-come in any degree skilled in the use of the rocker. I had no teacher and was obliged to become acquainted with all its peculiarities by myself. First I set it on a dead level. As it had no "fall" the sand would not run out. But the hardest work of all was to dip and pour water from the dipper on the gravel in the sieve with one hand and rock the street, and from the summit of the cradle with the other. There was a marble tower, which is 185 feet from constant tendency on the part of the the ground, they caught their first hand and arm employed in pouring to glimpse of the ocean. On emerging go through the motion of rocking, and vice versa. The hand and arm that rocked was more in-clined to go through the motion of pouring. I seemed cut up in two individuals, between whom ex-isted a troublesome and arm pouring to glimpse of the ocean. On emerging from the tower upon the balcony which surrounds it Mr. Cushing pointed out into the bay, and informed the chiefs that the ocean was out there. Amid many exclamations of delight, they re-poated very many times: "Show a hal" isted a troublesome and perplexing difference of opinion as to their re-spective duties and functions. Such a found veneration and surprise. conflict, to all intents and purposes, of iwo different minds inside of and act-ng on one body, shock it up fearfully and tore it all to pieces. I was as a house divided against itself and could they are at length in the presence of the much-longed-for "ocean of sunrise," they all fell simultaneously to repeat-tion in a sing song undertone certain not stand. However, at last the physi- ing, in a sing-song undertone, certain cal and mental elements thus warring prayers. These lasted several minutes,

Electric Towers,

Among the serious obstacles tha ncounter the plan of securing illumina ion on a grand scale by means of pow erful electric lamps raised on lofty towers, are the expense and difficulty of erecting such towers, and the awkwardness of the machinery required to lower the lamps for trimming and returning them to their lofty position. To do away with the latter difficulty entirely and to materially lessen the former are the objects of a light tower invented by William Golding, of New Orleans, of which the Scientific American furnishes an illustrated description:

Mr. Golding dispenses with stagings and the usual machinery of tower buildings, and raises his tower into the air by additions made at the bottom. The tower is a cast-iron cylinder, built up of short sections, and kept vertical while in process of erection and afterward by means of guys. The top sections to which the lamps are to be perma-nently attached, are put together first, and by means of an ordinary derrick a wedding reception; it would be the worst of bad form to be anything placed upon the intended foundation of the tower. The hydraulic lift raises the top section until a new section, say, five feet long, can be set underneath. While the lift is returning to ad-mit a new section, the raised tower is held in position by a clamp and kept vertical by means of the guys. When the new section has been securely bolted on the whole is lifted another length; and thus by successive lifts and additions at the bottom the tower is raised until the required altia nourish, and the servants stand to do her bidding. She disappears behind the silk-curtained, rose-scented portals to congratulate a newly made wife—one ther own set. tude is attained. Each section of the tower by means of a piston operated by compressed air supplied by pumps or a rotary blower. The inventor thinks that the pressure need never exceed half a pound to the square inch. The cost of a 500 feet tower complete (without the lamps) raised in the way de-

Indians' First Sight of the Ocean.

The Zuni chiefs were driven to the New York Mutual building on Milk hich Mr. Cushing states is a superla-

At first they seemed a little dazed, ils and white corn flour. chiefs commenced to expatiate upon what they saw around them, particular-

A small quantity of ashes given to pigs while fattening is found vary beneicial, as their food is generally rich in phosphoric acid and deficient in lime, which ashes supply; and in this way the phosphoric acid is made available as food.

The Mest Precious at Gifts. Health is undeniably a more precious gift than riches, honor or power. Who would ex-change it for these, the chief objects of human ambition? It is obviously the part of wisdom to supply means for the preservation of health and the prolongation of life which time and experience have proved to be reliable. Many of the dangers by which health is threatened may be nullified by the use of that most irre-sistible of correctives and tonics. Hosteiter's sistible of correctives and tonics, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which, by increasing vital power and rendering the physical functions regular and active, keeps the system in good working order and protects it against discase. For constitution disposed with a section of the system of the system

For constipution, dyspepsia, l'ver complaint, nervousness, kidney and rheumatic silments, it is invaluable, and it affords a sure defense against malarial fevers, besides romoving every tace of such disease from the system. Half a wineg assful taken before meals improves the appetite and insures complete digestion and saimilation.

GENTUS is a great thing, without doubt ; but if you have a capacity for hard work you have so good a substitute for genius that you can't tell the difference between the two,

Somebody's Child. Somebody's child is dying-dying with the firsh of hope on his young face, and somebody's mother is thinking of the time when that dear face will be hidden where no ray of hope can brighten it-because there was no cure for con-sumption. Reader, if the child be your neighbor's, take this comforting word to the mother' heart before it is too late. 'Tell her that con neart before it is too late. Tell her that con-sumption is curable; that men are living to-day whom the physicians pronounced incurable, because one lung had been almost destroyed by the disease. Dr. Pierce's "Goldan Medical Dis-covery" has cured hundreds; surpasses cod liver oil, hypophosphites, and other medicines in curing this disease. Sold by druggists.

WHEN a man is honest simply because it it his policy to be so he is already saving up money with which to buy his ticket to the pententiary.

Truth is Mighty. When Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., announced that his "Favorite Prescription" would posi-tively cure the many diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women, some doubted, and continued to employ the harsh and caustic local treatment. But the mighty truth gradually became acknowl-edged. Thousands of ladies employed the "Fa-vorite Prescription" and were speedily cured. By druggists.

Iowa has coal in thirty counties, and last year had 457 mines in operation, which pro-duced 3,500,000 tons of fuel.

In the cure of severe coughs, weak longs, spliting of blood, and the early stages of Con-sumption, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Dis-covery" has astonished the medical faculty. While it cures the severest coughs, it strengthens the system and purifies the blood! By druggists, There are 5,402 Chinamen in the State of Nevada, 601 in Colorado, and 3,366 in the Territory of Idaho.

Rellef from Gravel, Williamspong, Pa., July 20, 1881. H. H. WAENER & Co.-Sirs: Your Safe Kid-ney and Liver Cure has given me permauent relief from gravel. W. E. HAWLEY. Eveny evil is followed by its punishment. It s as if evil had its punishment inscribed upon

Judge Blatchford's Decision in the McAlpin

Shield Ping Tobacco Case. An important decision, widely affecting the interests of the tobacco trade throughout the country, was rendered recently by Judge Blatch-ford in the United States Circuit Court. In the suit of P. Lorillard & Co. against D. H. McAlpin & Co., manufacturers of the famous "Shield Plug Tobacco," claimed to be an infringement of the "Seidler Tin Tag Patent," His Honor refused to grant an injunction, assigning as his reasons therefor that McAlpin's Tin shield does not infringe the patent. The case was regarded as a test suit, being vigorously contested on both sides, and watched with interest by the terest by th

The duties of the genuine dyed-inthe wool, simon-pure editor are multifarious and multitudinous. His work is not only to "do a little writin', " as is sometimes supposed, but to cull, to glean, to select, to discriminate, to decide, to foresee, to observe, to grasp, to explain, to elucidate, to inflate, to boil down, "to be, to do and to suffer," and several hundred other verbs, with a large number of districts yet to hear

COMFORT BY THE WAY.

from .- Newsdealers' Bulletin.

The small boy's idea of genuine outched into a pond of ice cream whose bores were made of sponge cake. His minery was the absence of these pleasant substances. That bey simply represents humanity. Comfort is ap-precisited by contrast—we enjoy a bing in proportion to our conception of the disadvantages of our depriva-tion thereof. This applies to material things as well as to infinite rial con-identifications. The felice, whose ap-pearance in the wintry cold and deakness sends the shiver of discom-ant through the observer, would sup-gest indicate the shiver of discom-ant through the observer, would sup-gest indicate the shiver of discom-ant through the observer, would sup-gest indicate the shiver of discom-ant through the observer, would sup-gest indicate the shiver of discom-ant through the observer, would sup-gest indicate the shiver of discom-ant through the observer, would sup-gest indicate the shiver of the summer scanned a structure discance is conspicuous—that meet incomforta-bo and torturing discance, rausing pain and agong to myrinds of people. And yet it need not be thus afficitive if from the whole world for the and hall pain ful allments. The follow-ing from the R objects (Ind.) Senting hows how some people attend to their hour show the baby? He received the black not where measles was in the black not where meas No.

NYNU-13



MAKE HENS LAY



THE ALL AND AND AND A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT

A the great filod Purifier The great filod

Vegetine,

Vegetine

Vegetine IS THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE. Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists. PEERLESS

WILLIAM WILSON.

Medical Electrician, 465 Fulton St., Brooklyn,

465 Fullon St., Brooklyn, May be consulted daily from 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. free of AGENTS will care every form of dis-resp. the Will SONIA "MAGNETIC GARGENTS will care every form of dis-properties of the second standing. One HUN-properties of the second standing. One HUN-to the second standing. One HUN-bet of the second standing. One HUN-we WINTER IN UPON US. PROTECT YOUL-we WINTER IN UPON US. PROTECT YOUL-WILSONIA "clothing. Could feet are the pro-were the second standing. One for the second will SONIA "clothing. Could feet are the second will Sonia the second provide in America while will second atter al forms of medicine had will be also be also be also be also be also will be also be also be also be also will be also be also be also be also will be also be also be also be also will be

Sorry, deuced sorry, but I must," mid his lordship. "Fact is, Lady H., | and we are sure it will do the work every time. to virtue.

at Hawkins' Bar. What glorious old ly upon the tremendous extent of the times they were! What independence | pueblo of Boston. What freedom from the trammels and conventionalities of fashion! Who cared or commented if we did turn up the bottoms of our pantaloons or wear,

for coolness sake, our flannel shirts out-side the trousers? Who then was so generations to see this which our fathers much better than anybody else, when any man might strike it rich to-morrow? Who would beg for work or truckle and here. On one side the ocean, and on fawn and curry favor of an employer the other a world of houses. The whole for the mere sake of retaining a situation and help that same man to make money, when he could shoulder pick, shovel and rocker, go down to the river's edge and make his two or three dollars per day? Though even at that time this reputed \$3 was oftener \$1.50

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

Colonel Veniukoff, a Russian traveler, estimates that a third of Asia, as well as a thirteenth part of Europe, still remains to be explored.

The milky sap of many plants contains caoutchouc, suspended in the form of minute, transparent globules, these being frequently as small as 1-20,000 to 1-50,000 of an inch in diameter.

Dr. Wm. A. Hammond finds overheated apartments to be a potent cause of nervous irritability. If we would preserve our amiability and our tranquillity of mind we should live in well ventilated rooms kept at a temperature of about sixty-five degrees.

Of the sense of taste Professor Me-Kendrick states that the base of the tongue is most sensitive to bitters, and the tip to sweets. A substance must be soluble in the fluid of the mouth to create taste, but no definite relation has been found between the chemical condition of bodies and their taste.

Recent experiments show that the tensile strength of glass is between 2,000 and 9,000 pounds per square inch. and the crushing strength between 6,000 and 10,000 pounds per square inch. Mr. Traulionie finds that flooring glass one inch square and one foot between the end supports breaks under a load o 170 pounds.

Stars seen through the tail of a comet seem to increase in brilliancy. The French astronomer Ch. Andre explains this by an hypothesis that the comets are assemblages of bodies with solid nuclei which reflect and multiply the light, and suggests that the average dimension of these nuclei can be determined by studying the amount of increase in the brilliancy of the stars behind them.

Colds yield to onions like magic, but Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a still better and by far more agreeable means of curing a Cold or Cough. You can buy a bottle for 25 cents at any drug store,

Pointing to the line of the horizon of the bay, the chief of the five said "That is the black blue of the ocean, and that is the foam thrown up when it generations to see this which our fathers have told us of. We now see it. Passing wonderful are the things we see world is filled with different tribes of men."-Boston Post.

Well Indorsed by Our Own Citizens. No matter how useful anything may be n itself, good indorsements seem to increase its usefulness greatly by insuring a wider field for the display of its special merits. We were thus impressed in view of the following statements received by one of our representatives from leading individuals connected with some of the largest enters prises in our midst. Among others whose testimony was freely given was W. H Stearns, Esq., Master of the Conn River Railroad, residing at No. 28 Boylston atreet, who observed: - St. Jacoba Oil has had remarkable effect among the men em-ployed here. One of them jammed his arm very badly, and by the use of St. Jacoba Oil was greatly benefited, and the arm was healed. Another used it for severe charmatic using in the know and prorheumatic pains in the knee, and pro-nounced the Oil a complete success as he was cured by its use. Mr. A. B. Taylor, of the "Ray & Taylor Manufacturing Co," was pleased to say: "My aunt, Mrs Pills-bury, of Mount Clair, N. J., while visiting at our house tried St. Jacobs Oil for rheumatism and nenralgia, and found immedi ate relief every time. She pronounced it the best thing she had ever tried for the trouble. Mr. J. B Weston, 45 Greenwood street, Supt. Car Works, Boston & Albany

Railroad, thus addressed our reporter : "I am one more of the unfortunates who have had the good luck to hear of that wonder-ful remedy, St Jacobs Oil. I had rheuma-tism in the shoulder severely and could find no relief until I used the Oil. I applied it and must confess I was surprised at the results. I am almost well and expect to be entirely so in a few days."-Springtield (Mass.) Union.

The importation of eggs into Great Britain last year was 750,000,000, or about two dozen for each man, woman and child in the country. Their money value was over \$10,000,000.

The St. Louis (Mo.) Post-Dispatch at the close of a long article says: In fact St, Jacobs Oil is pushing all other remedies out of the field, and, excellent though some of the liniments, formerly offered are, the efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil is magical in cases of sciatica, rheumatism, pleurisy neuralgia, nervous headache, lumbago and scores of other disorders; while in the case of sprains, burns or injuries it is an absolute panaces, and for general use is better than the advice of many physicians. "A word to the wise is sufficient.

Hypocrisy is the homage vice pa

whole trade. Gifford & Gifford appeared for Lorillard; Samuel A. Duncan and B. F. Thurs ton for McAlpin-Exchange.

MENSMAN'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIC, the only MENSMAN'S PEPTONIZED PEEF TONIC, the only preparation of beef containing its endire nutra-tions properties. It contains blood-making, force generating and life-sustaining properties; in-valuable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, over-work or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists.

On Thirty Days' Trinl. The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will end their Electro-Voltaic Belts and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to any person afflicted with Nervons Debility, Lost Vitality, and kindred troubles, guaranteeing complete restoration of vigor and manhood.

Address as above without delay, P. S.-No risk is incurred, as 30 days' trial is allowed.

Frezer Axle Grense. One greasing lasts two weeks; all others two or three days. Do not be imposed on by the humbug stuffs offered. Ask your dealer for Frazer's, with label on. It saves your horse labor-and you too. It received first medal at the Cen, cential and Paris Expositions. Sold everywhere

VEGETINE, - "The life of all flosh is the blood thereof." And no one can possibly be healthy when the blood is discussed. VERETAR is com-posed of substances identical with healthy blood; and when taken into the system for the sure of disease it is absorbed, and replaces the deficiency which caused the disease.

"Rough ou Ruis." Clears out rais, mice, roaches. il'es, ants, edbugs, akunks, chipmunks, products. 15c. Druggists.

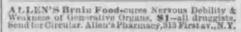
Are you bald? Carboline, a deodorized exiss been improved, so that it is now the most felightful dressing in the world. The only real natural hair restorer ever produced.

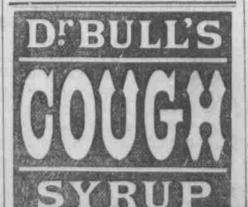
Send name and address to Cragin & Co. Philadelphia, Pa., for cook book free,

The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation, a medical work for every man-young, middle-tged or old. 125 invaluable prescriptions.

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass, says. In the fall of 1876 I was taken with REEDING OF THE LONGS folowed by a severa cough. 1 lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to its hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as hig as a half-dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I not a bottle, when to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past. I write this hoping every one afflicted with Diseased Lungs will take DE, WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM, and be convinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. I an multively say it has done more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness,





I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its se thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long randing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my affer in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES BEE together with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this presses to any sufferer. Give Express and P. O. ad-ivess. DE, T. A. SLOCUM, ISI Pearl St., New York.

CONSUMPTION!

TRUTH IS MIGHTY. Prof. MARTINE, and Providencia, with the thread Banche Horr, Arthunger, and the standard and the standard and the standard the standard and the standard and the standard and the UIRE of more herror bandward of a standard the standard the standard the standard and the standard the standard the standard the standard and the standard the standard the standard the standard and the standard th

HIRES' 25c, package makes 5 gallous of a delicious wholesome sparkling Tem-perance beyerare. Ask your drugsit, or sent hy mail for 25c. C. E. Hires, 48 N. Dela. ave., Phila. ULLERS for pamphlets describ-

Write THE AULTMAN & TAYLOR CO, Mansfield, O. OPIUM A Troatise on their EATING speedy care SENT FREE Dr. J.C. HOFFWAR, P.O. BOX 18, Chicago, 11.

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$5 free PATENTS.-NO PATENT NO PAY: send for ch enlar how to procure, from VAN BUREN & BRIGGS, Patent Lawyers, 167 Broadway, N.Y. City

ELECTRIC BELTS.

A perfect cure for premature debuilty. Send for reular. DR. J. KARR, S32 Broadway, New York \$100 REWARD for case of Nervous Debility. Blood or not. Phys. Lindscr. Disease not cared by Dis. Pittaka, 209 Wal-put. Phys. Lindschermens sent free. Cure souranteed.

OPICATA Morphine Habis Cured in M to 20 days. No pay fill Cured Dia. J. STREMENS, Lebanon, Unio \$225 A & DATH-AGENTS WANTED-90 best Selling articles in the world I sample from Address Jay Bronson, Detroit, Mich YOUNG MEN If you want to learn Telegraphy in frew months, and be certain of a struction, address Valentine Bros., Janesville, Wis.

WELLINGTON, O. BRICK MACHINE, WELLINGTON, O. BY PAMPHLETS FREE.

CARD COLLE. TORS, a handsome set of Cards for three cents shap. A. G. BASSETT, Rochester, N.Y 366 a week in your own town. Terms and 55 outfit free. And s H. HALLEYT & Co., Portland, Maine 250 food grain and Iroit tarms cheap. E.E. myrga paper address, with stamp. H. Mancha, Ridgely, Mo

A GENTS WANTED to sell the Laundry Queen Washing Machine. A new departure. Weight a Ba. Address Laundry Queen Co., Rochester, N.Y.

THE SCIENCE

LIFE /

OF



EVERYBODY WANTS IT. EVERYBODY NEEDS IT. 258th Edition (New). Revised and Enlarged.

or Self-Preservation. A Great Medical Treatise on Manhood; the Cause and Cure of Exhausted Vitality, Nervous and Physical Debilits ; also on the Untold Mineries arising from the Excesses of Mature Years. 300 pages, Royal Syo. The very finest steel engravings, 125 invaluable Prescriptions for all acute and chronic diseases,



KNOW THYSELF, guil. Price only \$1.25, by mail. (New edition.) ILLUSTRATED SAMPLE, 6 CENTE. SEND NOW.

The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation, is the most extraordinary work on Physiolasy over published, There is nothing whatever that the married or single of either a x can either rougine or wish to know but what is taily explained. In short, the book is invaluable to all who wish for good heads, -- Thronto 100 --rough and powered medial awarded the author of the Science of Li was fairly work -- Maratis, Ti slowed. -- Maratis, Thousaness of extraordinary more of Li was fairly work and work. -- Maratis, Ti isolating journals.-- literary, political, reliators and scientific -- throughout the land. The book is guaran-mode and by work over every instance.

Thousands of Copies are sent by mail, securely scaled and postpaid, to all parts of i world, every month, upon receipt of price, \$1.23.

Address PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE or W. H. PARKER, M. M. 4 Bulfinch Street, Boston, Muss, N. B.- The author may be consulted on all discass requiring skill and supertones.





The ONLY large steel portrait engraved in Line and stipple from a photograph designated by Mrs. Gar-ield for this engraving; size Purit. Agents an-

\$72 Outnit tree. Add a Taug & Co., Augusta, Maine,

DOYOU PLAY? WHY NOT! SOPER'S Instantaneouts Guide to the Plann MINUTES. Send for Circulars. L. W. TUMANS, 658 Brondway, N. Y.