DRIVING AWAY THE BLUES. being haunted, and before long every

A BATCH OF STORIES THAT WILL RAISE A LAUGE.

Ton Thin for Sustenance - Brother Gardner's Philosophy - The Cow-

TOO THIN FOR SUSTENANCE. At one of the hotels in San Francisco the other day a drummer ordered a roastbeef of the waiter. Pretty soon that functionary brought on a piece about the width of his finger. The drummer continued conversing with his friend apparently unconscious that the order had been served. Soon he called the waiter again and asked why his order had not been attended to "Here's your roast-beef, sah," said the

strings, and petted them, and they went I served it some time ago. to sleep, and I shut down the cover, and "Oh! Indeed? Why, so you did. we all went to bed. Pa and ma sleep thought all the time it was a crack in the right over the parlor, and I sleep at the plate. - New York Journal. back of the house. Along about 2

BROTHER GARDNER'S PHILOSOPHY. After the stove-pipe had been knocked down by the efforts of Givendam Jones to rest both his feet on the hearth at once, and Judge Cadaver, Pickles Smith and Blossom Johnson had heroically restored it to place, Brother Gardner arose and

tiOne great cause of human misery am de fack dat mankind expects too much of Providence. Take de case of Elder Toots, fur instance. Fur de las' sixty y'are he has been waitin' fur Providence to stop de leaks in his cabin roof an' he am waitin' yit. He somehow expecks dat Providence am going to furnish him pic, an' cake, an' oyster soup, an' when he sots down to cold 'taters an' tuff meat he feels as if he had been wronged.

"Take de case of Bradawl Jalan. He has allus had de idea dat he would some day be rich, an' as a consekence he sots on de fence an' plans new houses, an' drives fast hosses, an' w'ars good clothes, while his wife goes ragged, and his children have cold toes. What he might the airn by honest labor he won't airn, be- together for their regular evenkase he hopes to git a fortune widout work.

"I tell you, my frens, de man who and said that it was somebody next door waits fur to-morrer to sharpen his ax an assettin to do poo' choppin'. De man who sots on de fence to wait fur a legacy will the house was haunted, and for him to get up and investigate. Pa was kind of the barred to be afraid, so he got up, and flour bar'l ebery day in de week. De shamed to be afraid, so he got up, and man wot lets hisself beliebe dat de world all was still, and he got his pants on and owes him a libin' am guine to cat some poo' fodder afore he dies. De world doan owe nobody nuffin. We am put heah to sot an' starve or git up'n dust. Providence won't pay house rent, buy our 'taters or keep de cook-stove hot. Let us now purceed to bizness."

THE COWBOY'S ORDER.

A typical cowboy, fresh from his herd, went in Elitch's chop house last night. The tables were all filled with the exception of one, at which the terror of plains seated himself. As he pulled got on the back fence and had a real sooff his hat and untied the red bandanna ciable time, and after it was all still pa handkerchief from around his throat, he came out with a towel in his hand and looked disdainfully around.

The nimble waiter brushed an imaginary bread crumb from the cloth, whisked cold water. I don't think it is right for a bill of fare from the easter, and placed a father to try to deceive his little boy it before the festive and untamed youth, that way. Pa must have washed himself "Take it away," he snarled. "I can't real hard, for he was pale as a ghost when

eat that, I want rattlesnake on toast!" "Rattlesnake on toast!" yelled the waiter.

"Rattlesnake on toast!" responded the | air from the register blew into the piano." cook.

There was a slight flutter among the guests at this strange order, and the cowboy was scanned by many curious eyes.

He looked a little disconcerted at having his order so promptly taken, and glanced furtively toward the front of song which capitally describes a characthe house. He saw the cooks and waiters engaged in filling orders, and looking as solemn as graveyards after midnight. If you give me your attention I will tell you He assumed a nonchalant air and picked his teeth with his fork.

A cook deftly removed the skin from Each little fault of temper and each social a pickerel, and, cutting a strip the proper shape, placed it in a spider.

The waiter who had taken the order

came tripping back to the bold buccaneer of the pampas. "Will you have your snake well done

or rare? Rare, with oodles of milk gravy on it."

"Gimme that snake rare-milk gravy on the side," was hallood to the cook, "Snake rare, milk gravy-side," cook shouted back.

"Say!" said the bovine steerer, as the waiter passed him, "I'll take it well done. "Make it well done."

"Make it well done," was answered And I carefully compare it with the income

back. The lariat wrestler began to grow ner-The devil-may-care expression and Tet everybody says I'm such a disagreeable left his eyes, and a soft, subdued, melancholy shade had taken its place. He fidgeted in his chair, and seemed to be nerving himself for an ordeal.

"Here you are, sir," said the culinary vicious in itself, but it leads to vice, Ganymede, placing a dish in which was something nicely coiled, which looked facility, the penalty of which many a like a fried specknen of the genus crota- fine heart has paid at the scaffold. The lus. "Have a little Worcester sauce? idler, the spendthrift, the epicure, and Gives a very fine flavor. Some folks like the drunkard are among its victims. mushrooms with their snakes, others pre- Perhaps in the latter its effect appears in fer Chili colorow. A little salad dress-ing don't go bad. There's vinegar and the goblet he is about to drain is poison, olive oil in the easter. Will you have tea yet he swallows it. He knows-for the or coffee? Very fine snake; caught yester-day. Fat and tender." example of thousands has painted it in glaring colors—that it will deaden all his day. Fat and tender."
When the waiter was delivering him-

self of this eulogy on the meal, the steer puncher shoved his chair back. His ry his progress to a dishonored grave, yet eyes bulged out, and he became pale around the gills.

"I don't think I'll cat anything. I ain't the one who possesses it to pass through hungry," he said, as he rose to his feet perils and dangers, trials and temptaand reached for his hat.

"Maybe you'd prefer b: 'ded moccasin," insinuatingly suggested the waiter.

"No," he replied, as the ashen pallor deepened on his face. "I ain't a bit hungry." He cast another glance at the dish he had ordered, and made a break for the He cast another glance at the dish door, He forgot to pay at the counter .-Cheyenne Sun.

THE BAD BOY.

"Tell me about your pa. I haven't the morning papers, which is briefly heard anything from him for a long time," said the groceryman as he handed the boy a cracker, and sat down on a half bushel measure by the stove.

"Well, you see, last night we got to talking about haunted houses, and pa pupils to take and read the papers, and said there was no such thing as a haunted to be intelligent about what is going on house. He said whenever any unusual makes to be intelligent about what is going on in the world daily. This sort of intelligence is the first to discover a cure. He has treated thousands with his Rheumatine Gostaline was around talking about the house in tife.—Detroit Post.

It is as and rheumatic disease. Dr. Elmore is the first to discover a cure. He has treated thousands with his Rheumatine Gostaline and never loct a case. It always cures in tife.—Detroit Post.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

body believed it, the reputation of the

was on a par with spiritualism, and peo-

chum's cat came over to visit our cat,

carefully and raised up the cover to the

piany, and laid the cats down in the

o'clock in the morning, about the time

cats usually get woke up and begin to

prowl around, there was a faint scratch-

ing of toe-nails on the strings, and a

yowl, that sounded as though it came

from the sewer. It was evidently music,

such as you get at boarding-houses where a

boarder practices on the piano for her

board. I listened, and pretty soon there

was two 'meous' and a 'spit,' and the

strings acted as though they were being

walked on the way a cat does when she

puts her paws up in your lap and lets her

toe nails go through your pants. I got

up and went to pa's room, and ma was

setting up in bed with her nightcap off,

she was trying to get pa to raise up and listen, but it wasn't pa's night to listen,

and he put his head under the bed

clothes and tried to snore, but I knew

pa was scared. I told pa that I wasn't

afraid, but I wished he would let me

sleep on the lounge in his room, and pa

raised up and wanted to know what the

row was, and just then the cats in

ing fight, and of all the music you ever

door, if he was afraid, but he thought,

seeing he was in the bath-room he would

take a bath, and I told him if he

he came out of the bath-room, but he was

paler still in the morning when he found

the piano full of cat hair. He thinks the

A Well-Known Type of Man.

King Gama-introduces himself in a

ter found in every community. We give

I'm a genuine philanthropist-all other kinds

In my erring fellow creatures I endeavor to

To all their little weaknesses I open people's

Yet everybody says I'm such a disagreeable

And I can't think why !

And I can't think why !

Irresolution.

faculties, take the strength from his

ry his progress to a dishonored grave, yet

he drains it. How beautiful, on the con-

trary, is the power of resolution, enabling

tions! Avoid the contraction of the habit of irresolution. Strive against it

"What's the News."

school at Englewood, near Chicago, we

learn from a Chicago paper, "in the morning, when school opens, the principal informally inquires the news of the

day, and they tell him the social, politi-

cal, commercial news they have found in

commented upon, after which they go cheerily to their work." This system

appears to be well calculated to train

pupils to answer the common also train ... What's the news?" It will also train

In the Cook county (Illinois) pormal

to the end.

-Peck's Sun.

the song :

what I am:

heard, that beat everything. Palistened

piano seemed to have come

ack side of the instrument, among the

ither.

Platinum was found in the auriferous house was ruined, and everybody was nervous. Pa said that haunted houses sand of the Pinto, a South American river, and was unknown in Europe until 1741, when it was announced by Don ple of sense never took any stock in He said if I ever heard of a Antonio Ullva in his narrative of his voyhaunted house, to let him know and age to Peru. he would go through it and inves-tigate it in the dark. I thought to my-self, 'boss, you can't fool Hennery,' and I laid for pa. That evening my

A new kind of matting or carpet for covering floors is composed of a fabric woven or knit from strands or threads of paper in such a manner that when laid upon a floor it will serve all the purposes and when it was time to go to bed the two cats were sleeping by the stove, and pa told me I better put the cats out doors and go to bed. So I took the cats up of ordinary straw matting or textile carpets, and can be cleansed by washing when necessary or desirable.

The question as to whether the sparrow must go is to be decided by the Ornithologists' Union. Papers containing questions are to be sent to farmers, horticulturists and others interested, and the resuit given at the next yearly meeting. At present opinions are about divided. That sparrows have been sold successfully as reed birds would point to the possibility of a successful solution of the question.

Louisiana is converting bagasse, or the refuse of sugarcane, after the juice has been expressed, into a very valuable article of paper. The Times-Democrateays "a ton of bagasse will yield about 650 pounds of fibre, while every ton of the latter can be converted into 1,500 pounds of pulp." Thus another heretofore worthless material is made a matter of use and profit.

The Museum of Natural History, Central Park, New York, is forming a collection of woods and stones for the benefit of mechanics and builders. Sections her hair standing right up straight, and of every known tree are to be shown. polished and in the rough, accompanied by paintings of the fruit, leaves and flowers. This latter work is done by the wife of Professor Sargeant, of Boston, who has the undertaking in hand.

Hieratite is a new mineral species found among the volcanic products of the Island of Vulcano, and named after Hiera, as the island was known in ancient days. Gray stalactitic concretions inclosing a small octahedral crystals were found near the apertures of the fumaroles. But it is especially to be noted that until now volcanic exhalations have never on analysis yielded tin, zinc and bismuth.

A Military Man Made Happy. Washington, D. C.-General G. C. Kniffin, in a letter stating his wife was went out in the hall, and just then the cured of a painful ailment by St. Jacobs cats got to fighting another round, and Oil, writes that after witnessing its mag pa rushed into the bath-room and ical cure of pain he would cheerfully pay closed the door, and yelled for me to \$100 for a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, if he open the window and holler for the pocould not get it cheaper. lice. I got up and asked pa, through the

Iron masts are now being put into arge ships in place of the old-time wooden masts.

was afraid I would go down and investi-Being entirely vegetable, no particular care is required while using Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets." They operate without disturbance to the constitution, die-or occupation. For sick healache, constipagate, because there was no haunted house that had any terror for Hennery, and I went down and let the cats out, and they or occupation. For sick healache, constipa-tion, impure blood, dizziness, sour eructations from the stomach, bad taste in mouth, bil-ious attacks, pain in region of kidney, inter-nal fever, bloated feeling about stomach, rush of blood to head, take Dr. Pierce's "peltried to make us believe he had taken a bath at two o'clock in the morning with lets," By druggists.

Or all European countries, Ireland has the east number of Je vs in it.

No disease can show such quick results as heart disease; do not delay, Dr. Graves Heart Regulator is a specific. \$1 per bottle at druggists.

THE thread of a story is generally caught by the eye of the read

A Well-Known Type of Man.

In Gilbert and Sullivan's new opera, "Princess Ida," one of the characters—
King-Gama—introduces himself in a weaknesses which embitter the lives of so many women. Of druggists.

PLAY-TONIC affection-Going out between he acts at the theatre.

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LIGHT literature-The chandler's journal. If bilious, or suffering from impurity of blood, or weak lungs and fear consumption iscrofulous disease of the lungs), take Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and it will cure you. By druggists.

eyes, And little plans to snnb the self-sufficient I Nor born to blush unseen-The nose. I love my fellow creatures, I do all the good

Are Dreams Prophetic f
OME INSTANCES IN POINT—HOW PREDICTIONS MAY
Ten days before his death Lincoln dreamed
that "the President" lay dead in the White
House, "killed by the hand of an assassin."
When his wife heard of the tragedy the exlaimed, "His dream was prophetic!" The
majority of dreams, however, are never fulfilled—they are too fantastic, or they are To compliments inflated I've a withering reply, And vanity I always do my best to mortify; A charitable action I can skilfully dissect, And interested motives I'm delighted to demajority of dreams, however, are never ful-filled—they are too fantastic, or they are solved by contrary events. People are often possessed of the idea that they shall soon die. They find themselves the subject of strange feelings. They know they are not what they once were, and as they approach certain ages they are quite sure they will not "be long of earth." These impressions as a rule are the result of an I know everybody's income and what everytax returns; But to benefit humanity, however much I

sure they will not be long of earth. These impressions as a rule are the result of an imagination disordered by disease, but they can be shaken off by prompt and thorough measures. We are taid that very many diseases can be prevented; indeed, half the deaths are said to be preventable! Hence the Irresolution is a fatal habit; it is not creeping upon its victims with a fatal

deaths are said to be preventable! Hence the importance of always acting promptly in every personal emergency.

Justice William Moul, of West Sandlake, N. Y., very highly esteemed in Troy, was for years plagued by forebodings that he was doomed to an early death. He had dull and fitting pains in various parts of the bedy, his complexion was bad, his appetite was variable, he felt weary without known cause, was constantly constipated, his tongue was heavily coaled, and frequent feverish disorders appeared. Then followed extreme tenderness and pain in the lack, great lassitude, gravelly deposits in water, which was dars, frothy and odorous, all indicating liver and kidney disorders. These dethe most hideous form. He knows that was dark, frothy and odorous, all indicating liver and kidney disorders. These developments alarmed him, especially since physicians did him no good. About giving up in despair, he followed the counsel of one of the Supreme Court Justices to use Dr. I avid Kennedy's Favorite Remedy (of Rondout, N. Y.,) as an experiment. It scattered his ball foelings, revived his appetite, restored his liver and kidneys, renewed his plood, increased his weight by twenty pounds and to it alone he gives the credit of saving his life.

Dreams and warnings and forebodings of early death need not always be fulfilled it proper measures are promptly taken to de-teat them.—Troy (N. Y.) Times.

Catairh -For fifteen years I have been greatly annoyed with this disgusting disease greatly annoyed with this disgusting disease, which cause i severe pain in my head, continual dropping into my throat and unpleasant breath. My sense of smell was much impaired. By a thorough use for six months of Ely's Cream Balm I have entirely overcome these troubles. J. B. Casz, St. Denis Hotel, Broadway and 11th St., N. Y. Not a liquid or snuff.

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Millions have died with Bright's kidney

A LONG spell-A Russian pet-name.

A MYSTERY OF THE SEA.

The Fate Which Overtook the "City of Ros-too!"-Captain Murray's Ideas and Ex-A few years are, the City of Boston sailed from harbor, crowded with an expectant throng of passengers bound for a foreign

shore.
She never entered port.
The mystery of her untimely end grows deeper as the years increase, and the Atlantic voyager, when the flerce winds how! around and danger is imminent on every hand, shudders as the name and mysterious fate of that magnificent vessel are alluded to.
Our reporter, on a recent visit to New York, took lunch with Captain George Siddons Murray, on board the Alaska, of the Guion line. Captain Murray is a man of stalwart build, well-knit frame and cheery, genial disposition. He has been a constant voyager for a quarter of a century, over half

younger for a quarter of a century, over half of that time having been in the trans-Atlantic service. In the course of the conversation over the well-spread table, the mystery of the City of Boston was alluded to.

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"Yes," remarked the captain, "I shall never forget the last night we saw that ill-fated vessel. I was chief officer of the City of Antwerp. On the day we sighted the City of Boston a furious southeast hurricane set in. Both vessels labored hard. The sea necessary distances in the sea necessary of the season of the city of set in. Both vessels labored hard. The sea seemed determined to sweep away every vestige of life. When day ended the gale did not abate, and everything was lashed for a night of unusual fury. Our good ship was turned to the south to avoid the possibility of icebergs. The City of Boston, however, undoubtedly went to the north. Her boats, life preservers and rafts were all securely lashed; and when she went down, everything went with her, never to reappear until the sea gives up its dead."

"What, in your opinion, captain, was the cause of the loss of the City of Boston!"

"The City of Limerick, in almost precisely

"The City of Limerick, in almost precisely the same latitude, a few days later, found the sea full of floating ice; and I have no doubt the City of Boston collided with the ice, and sunk immediately.

sunk immediately."

Captain Murray has been in command of the Alaska ever since she was put in commission, and feels justly proud of his noble ship. She carries thousands of passengers every year, and his greatly popularized the Williams & Guion line. Remarking upon the bronzed and healthy appearance of the captain, the reporter said that sea life did not seem to be a very great physical trial.

"No? But a person's appearance is not always a trustworthy indication of his physical condition. For seven years I have been in many respects very much out of sorts with

in many respects very much out of sorts with myself. At certain times I was so lame that it was difficult for me to move around. I it was difficult for me to move around. I could scarcely straighten up. I did not know what the trouble was, and though I performed all my duties regularly and satisfactorily, yet I feit that I might some day be overtaken with some serious prostrating disorder. These troubles increased. I felt dull and then, again, shooting pains through my arms and limbs. Possibly the next day I would feel flushed and unaccountably uneasy and the day following chilly and despondent. This continued until last December, when I was prostrated soon after leaving Queenstown, and for the remainder of the voyage was a helpless, pitiful sufferer. of the voyage was a helpless, pitiful sufferer. In January last, a friend who made that voyage with me, wrote me a letter, urging me to try a new course of a treatment. I gladly accepted his counsel, and for the last even months have given thorough and business-like attention to the recovery of my nat-ural health; and to-day, I have the proud satisfaction of saying to you that the lame back, the strange feelings, the sciatic rheumatism which have so long pursued me, have entirely disappeared through the blood purifying influence of Warner's Safe Rheumatic Cure which entirely eradicated all rheumatic poism from my system. Indeed, to me, it seems

wh ch entirely eradicated all rheumatic poison from my system. Indeed, to me, it seems
that it has worked wonders, and I therefore
most cordially commend it."

"And you have no trouble now in exposing
yourself to the winds of the Atlantic?"

"Ant the least. I am as sound as a bullet
and I feel specially thankful over the fact
because I believe rheumatic and kidney discase is in the blood of my family. I was
drea fully shocked on my last arrival in Liverpool to learn that my brother, who is a
wealthy China tea merchant, had suddenly
died of Bright's disease of the kidneys, and
consider myself extremely fortunate in lavconsider myself extremely fortunate in hav-ing taken my trouble in time and before any

more serious effects were possible."

The conversation drifted to other topics, and as the writer watched the face before him, so strong in all its outlines and yet so genial, and thought of the innumerable ex-poures and hardships to which its owner had been exposed, he instinctively wished all who are suffering from the terrible rheumatic troubles now so common might know of cap-Pain is a common he had been restored. he had been restored. Fain 's a common thing in this world, but far too many endure it when they might just as well avoid it. It is a false philosophy which teaches use to endure when we can just as readily avoid. So thought the hearty captain of the Alaska, so thinks the writer and so should all others think who desire happiness and a long life.

THE ladder of success-The steps of the savings bank.

A Case Not Beyond Help. Dr. M. H. Hinsdale, Kenawee, Ill., advises us of a remarkable case of consump-He says: "A neighbor's wife was attacked with violent lung disease, and pronounced beyond help from quick consump-As a last resort the family was persunded to try Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs. To the astonishment of all, by the time she had used one half dozen bottles she was about the house doing her own work."

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Famous Case in Boston

"My little 4-year-old girl had a powerful eruption on ter face and head. We had to chave her head. In three sweets, with fixed a Sansaparlia, the sorve began to heal! (we buttles made her syon as clear as over. To lay she is as well as I am."—JOHN CARRY, 164 D street, Just Bostom.

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MRS. W. H. STILSON,
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