One would have thought her a mere child judging from her slight figure and general appearance; but tonight Babbette was eighteen.

They knew it in the great house, but what cared they for the birthday melting into blank night without even a word or token of affection? The tears dropped off the long lashes

and a bitterness settled over the white face-so very white now in the deepening twilight. Cousins Kate and Clara were in the drawing room entertaining friends,

and the soft light came through the drawn curtains of filmy lace with a dreamy radiance suiting well the slow, eleepy music of the guitar some one was playing inside.

The girl pauzed to look in at the cozy enjoyment hungrily. How she loved help it?" music; but then she could not sing. No; the musical vein of the Wiltons had failed to throb into her life for low, happy laugh.

The big tears hesitating on the dark fashes, plashed down on the crimson shawl, and Babbette turned away with a choking sensation in her throat. Out across there, though, where the

fights twinkle through the trees, lived study with its modest ingrain carpet her answer. and softly shaded lamps, with its narrow, green shutters opening out on a long, old-fashioned plazza by day, and closed on the little happy world at night, was a paradise to the lonely

often before, and they wouldn't mis away by a wall of gold. her in there where the soft, sweet mu-

But the rector, kind old man, was companionable and a friend. in. Poor man! He, too, was alone futile in ensnaring the young man. now, with none but the housekeeper to look after hun. His wife slept over | wife," answered Max, calmly. there in the churchyard, and his son-

but the rector had told her that he would wouldn't feel as free to occupy the

Tapping at the study door she was change. admitted by the gray haired clergyman, as usual, who drew the familiar rocker forward, and, pushing his books aside, turned around for the talk he knew was expected to be forthcoming. "And to-night I am 18," said Bab-

batte, letting the shawl drop from her shoulders with a weary gesture, "and what have I accomplished, or where is the prospective niche for Babbette A step sounded in the hall. The

rector looked up. "It's my son Max," he explained. "He came home yesterday; I didn't tell you, did 1? Max!" calling, "here is our little friend whom world," I have spoken of so often; come in and

"Oh, O my!" and Babbette looked distressed as she rose quickly to go. "Stay, please!" said the old man, pleadingly. "I do so want you and Max to be friends, too,"

At this moment the son came in, and seeing Babbette, came forward for an creation." introduction. "I am happy to meet you, Miss Wilton," he said, in a clear, sweet tone that thrilled her with its earnestness. "Father has written me so often of you, and your delightful visits which brightened the days other-

wise very lonely for him." Rabbette tidgeted with the fringes of her shawl and wondered if college folks noticed short dresses and scuffed shoes, and what they thought of "poor beggars who couldd't appear well."

But the rector's son didn't seem to notice any deficiencies in dress or in? manner, and talked of her favorite books and authors in an easy, chatty way that made her feel at ease in spite of her misgivings. "Would you allow me to walk home

with you?" asked Max as Babbette rose to go; "it is quite dark." "I have run neross here after night-

fall alone quite often," answered she; "but I might fancy myself cowardly for once," and, smiling, she accepted

they walked slowly along under the gloomy cedars. "Father has written me so much about you that I was anxious and glad to get home that I might make your acquaintance person-"It isn't much to know me," re

joined Babbetta, wearily. "I am such a cipher, and such a miserable, no account cipher, too." "Please don't say such sad things,

he said, in a pained way; "try to see the silver lining for yourself; you find it for others. Let us be friends and cheer one another up to grand, good purposes in life."

"I shall be glad," whispered Babbette, elinging to his arm in the dark "Have you heard any news?" asked

Uncle Wilton at dinner one day some weeks later. "No, papa," chorused his daughters. "Pray tell us."

"Well," said he, "the rector's son has fallen heir to a mint of money. By the death of a relative he becomes sole heir to his property, worth about a million or so.

"Oh, my! and he is handsome and a collegiate, too," simpored Kate, who was fast approaching the old maid

"We must invite him to our party down the river," put in Clara. "I'll warrent he handles the oars nicely, and, besides, a millionaire at the Wilton's rowing party would be quite the thing; we shall be the envy of our

versation; she grew very quiet. The family knew nothing of the secret, and went on discussing the rector's son and his money, not aware that the girl left her dinner untouched as she crept away to her room to think

Rer cousins had never recognized their young neighbor before, but now because he was fortunate in a financial

and the gloomy shadows were fitting Die occasion.

Dut she wer me si si po; se como que

was coming. 1/I am so glad to find you, Babbette," said the voice that always thrilled her, "for I have glad news, my little friend."

wearily. "You are a wealthy gentleman now." gloaming. "Why should I, when it wen until brown.

"I have heard," answered the girl,

lifts you up so far away from me." "Away from you? Why, Babbette, don't you know me better than that? eggs, add one tablespoonful of sugar, It only brings me nearer to you if—if one of salad oil, three of vinegar, one

"No," she whispered; "how could I

"Then you will be my wife, won't out and drain on paper, sprinkle you, Babbette?" "Oh, Max!"

"Why not, if you love me, dear

-and I am poor and charity's child." a dear old friend, the gray haired rec-tor. How many happy hours she had passed in that pretty cottage; the little he, holding her hands while he waited "I believe they are," she said faintly. "I believe they are," she said faintly.
"I brush them aside, then, as I was taken from the pint. Cook at the

"Yes, Max," and the lonely, friend-Doubtless the low rocker in its snug less orphan crept into the arms of the

rener waited her coming to-night as millionaire; he whom she thought shut At the boating party Max was the

tention to little Babbette. "He doesn't way, had she chosen to have remained know she is as poor as a church mouse, indoors. Her place must be among in spite of her good looks," she almost sneered to her companion. "Why do you ignore the pick of our

She social circle and take up with that girl?" would step in and have another of asked Uncle Wilton, pompously, as he those long, serious talks she delighted noticed his own daughter's wiles prove "Because, Uncle Wilton, she is my

Babbette didn't mind of ever rent the very heavens the surprise and til light; add them to the corn-starch astonishment could not have been take it from the stove and when cold

"Do you mean to say that you are in table-spoonfuls of orange juice. be at home shortly. After his coming. earnest?" gasped Uncle Wilton, recovof course, Babbette argeed, she ering from his helpless wonderment. wouldn't feel as free to occupy the willow rocker at the rectory, for—Babbette and I were married this morning at Grace Street Chapel, a few break, and drain. Dip in beaten egg child no more, for all Aunt Marie kept friends being present, while my father and sifted bread crumbs, and fry on her in ankle dresses and long, childish was the officiating clergyman. Will both sides in hot butter. Season with you congratulate us, uncle?"—Ex-change. sait and pepper and serve on a warm platter. A little sugar can be dusted

> HIS VICTORY WON. Returned Tourist-"Is Mr. Goodheart still paying attention to your

"Indeed he isn't paying her any attention at all." "Indeed! Did he jilt her?" "No, he married her."

A SOCIAL CATECHISM.

"And what do you mean by a wise man?" "One who can do without the "And by a fool?"

"One who fancies that the world cannot do without him."

A SUCCESS. "Yes," said Mr. Henpecked, "wo-

man is undoubtedly the masterplece of "H'm!" said Mrs. H., "then you do think there is some good in woman?" "Yes; when man was created he was lonely and needed some one to talk to him, and woman was created for that

purpose, and she's a success.' DIDN'T KNOW HOW TO APPLY IT. Lady (to rheumatic old woman)-"I am sorry you should suffer so-you

should try electricity." Old Woman-"Thank you kindly, Be I to swallow it or rub it mum.

"SUFFICIENT FOR THE DAY," ETC. ou grin like an idiot? Young Happicuss-Oh, I'm the happlest of mortals! To-morrow I get married. Cynical-Yes, I suppose you are the happiest man in town to-day.'

JUVENILE PRECAUTION. Anxious Mother-What in the world strangers, Miss Wilton," said Max as did you do during that terrible thunder-

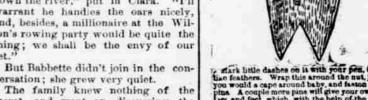
> Little Dick-I got under a tree. "Horrors! Don't you know a tree is a most dangerous place ir a thunderstorm? "Oh, I jumped out every time it thundered.'

An exchange speaks of a man who "Is not a physician but a simple druggist." We had supposed that a druggist was a compound fellow.

PEANUT OWLS A PEANT: is such a quiet sort of nut that I suspect you never thought how wise and solemn a pair of large eyes would make it look.

Now listen while I tell you how to change a peanut into the most comical-looking ewly you may saw. Pick out a couple of peanus of about this shape and size.





sense they were ready to inveigle him into companionship and—matrimony is they could. That evening Babbette walked slowly up and down under the darkening sedars, alone; . e wanted to be alone

COOKING VEGETABLES.

Boll, mash and let get cold, then add two well beaten eggs, a tablespoon-ful of butter and salt and pepper. Beat until light then add four table-"Won't you congratulate me?" he spoonfuls of milk and beat again. spoonfuls of milk and beat again. Butter a pudding dish, put in the spoonfuls for milk and beat again. Butter a pudding dish, put in the spoonfuls of milk and beat again. Butter a pudding dish, put in the spoonfuls of milk and beat again. Butter a pudding dish, put in the spoonfuls and bake in a quick

COLE SLAU. To the well beaten yolks of three you will; it gives me liberty to tell you something very dear to my soul. Can't you guess, Babbette—love."

Then he did love her? She opened has been likely and stir over the fire until it the kens. her lips; but the answer would not come.

"I have thought sometimes that you loved me, dearest; was I mistaken?"

Then pour it over one quart of finely shaved, stir thoroughly and set in a refrigerator or some cold place. Garaish with rings of hard boiled eggs.

FRIED ONIONS. r'are white onions and cut cross-wise "I don't know; I am sure I don't in undivided rings. Soak one hour in want you to help it," he said, with a salt-water and drain on a towel. Flour them and fry in smoking hot fat. Skim

boile I beef-steak. CHOCOLATE CREAM, one pint milk, one tea-cupful of "I cannot appear well in society and sugar, one table-spoonful of butter, two tea-spoonfuls of corn-starch, one half a cupful of grated chocolate, one tea-spoonful of extract of vanilla and the yolks of two eggs. Melt the choco-late in a double boiler, stir in the milk and bring to a boil; add the sugar and

the butter and vanilla. CHOCOLATE FILLING, NO. 2. Stand two ounces of chocolate over poiling water until it melts, then add a gill of cream, half a cupful of sugar sic mellowed the air and floated out on her desolate night.

No, there was no room for her any
lion of the hour; but he disgusted Kate devoting his attention to little Babbette. "He doesn't sticky and thick, remove from the stove and spread between the cake when

Orange marmalade is a delicious cake filling.

ORANGE PILLING. Put a tea-cupful of milk in a double poiler and bring to the scalding point. Wet one table-spoonful of corn-starch with a little cold milk and stir it in the scalding mitk until smooth and thick. Wife," answered Max, calmly.

If a thunderbolt had at that moment table-spoonfuls of powdered sugar unadd the grated yellow rind and two

PRIED TURNIPS. Pare the turnips, cut in cross wise over when frying if one prefers,

LIMA BEANS. Cover select beans with boiling water, and cook until tender, seasoning with salt when nearly done, then drain Melt a heaping table-spoonful of but-ter and stir in one tea-spoonful of flour, and a tea-cupful of stock. Add this beans to the same and set near the back of the range fifteen minutes. Just before serving, season with salt and pepper and a table-spoonful of chopped parsley.

CAKE PILLINGS. Boil a tea-cupful of granulated sugar and half a gill of water until it spins a thread as it drops from the tines of a Beat the white of two eggs to stiff froth; add the boiling syrup gradually and beat until the mixture is cold and stiff. This foundation may be used for dates, figs, seeded raisins, almonds or walnuts, and should be flavored with vapilla or other flavoring extract,

and fruit chopped fine. ALMOND FILLING. Shred and grate two dozen almonds, bitter almond flavoring to the above.

add three and a half tea-spoonfuls of THE FLOWERING OF THE FIG.

BY MRS. NEISLER.

To the uneducated eye, the fig is mystery. The fruit seems to come from where the flowers ought to be, and there seems be no flowers before fruit, as in other plants. In past ages it was attributable to something miraculous; the appearance of anything out Cynical Old Bachelor-What makes of the ordinary course of nature, was taken as occasion to connect these wondrous appearances with some individual whom they wished the world to venerate and esteem. So this fig tree wonder came to be associated with the fleeing of Mary with the infant Jesus into Egypt. We learn from the Span-iards, that in her flight she sheltered herself under a fig tree. In recompense for the security afforded her, she blessed the tree, and bestowed upon it marvelous power. One of the blessings conferred, was producing two crops a year. In order that the tree night be fertilized, even in those days it was known that the flower was of two sizes. The tree put forth, by her command, one magnificent white flower of naknown beauty and purity. It sent forth rays of phosphorescent leveli-ness, This fructifies the whole tree, and renders any other flower unneces-

This flowering continues every year on one night only-St, Nicholas, It opens for a few minutes at midnight, and whoever could see or secure this flower, at the expense of the whole future of fig culture, would possess himself of a charm which would enable him to procure anything he might wish in the world. The Virgin Mary, knowing this, caused the tree on ti vening of its flowering to be guarded by all kinds of horrible things-snakes, izards, bloated toads, birds of ill omen, wild beasts and venomous rentiles of every description, so that no one has ever been able to get near enough to see this wonderful and marvelous flower. The story is firmly believed by all those Latin races, whose chance for life is cast in those regions where the fig tree dwells, and has always been - sufficient reason to them. why the fig never had any flower-so they think. What a pity all those beautiful and interesting stories are crushed, since science tells us, in spite of these levely traditions of ages past, that the fig tree has flowers as every other plant, but the flowers are inside what we call the fruit. All flowers rest upon something. The apple, is much sought and enjoyed by us during the summer solstice, when we thirst for an The formation of this fig is analagous to the apple; the little globe we see pushing from the axis of the fig leaf, and which afterwards becomes the fruit, is filled with floral parts, just as we see in the apple, but these parts never project up the centre, so as to be seen by vulgar eyes. There is a small orifice at the apex through which the pollen is drawn, and this is all that is known of the fecundation of the fig.

The curiosity is rewarded in opening a flawer, by finding it filled with a pink, apongy substance; each of the little projections composing it, is seen to be a small flower by the aid of a lens. Thus the mystery of the fig tree is solved. The fig is a little community in which hundreds of individual flowers dwell inside the fruit. Woman's Work.

The United States Marine Corps was first established by the act of Congress of November 10, 1775, authorizing the enlistment of two battalions, to be styled "First and Second Battalions of

The Most Pleasant Way Of preventing the grippe, colds, headaches and fevers is to use the Equid laxative rem edy, Syrup of Figs, whenever the system needs a gentle, yet effective cleansing. To be bene fited one must get the true remedy manufac tured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only For sale by all druggists in 50c, and \$1 bottles.

rope, the Norwegians and the Laps, live side by side.

Mr. Henry J. Jones, Philipsburg, N.J., writes St. Penry J. Jones, ranapsourg, N.J., writes Enclosed find 25 cents in postage stamps, for which please send me a box of St. Bernard Vegetable Pills. For a long time I endeavored to find a remedy for malaria. However, I found nothing. I was induced to try a box of St. B. rnard Vegetable Pills, which benefited; makes him strong, and that he gets more of it than I do. He is 10 months old, plump and fat and weighs 30 pounds." Mrs. F. B. LEONARD, Soughnage Street, Louisville, Ky. ne more than all the medicine I had ever

The human heart, in a lifetime of eighty years, beats \$00,000,000 MAKE HENS LAY LIKE by local applications, as they can not reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Beafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous liming of the hastichian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbing sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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It is said that four-fifths of all the hailstorms occur in the daytime. This century has produced no woman wh has done so much to educate her sex to a thor ough and proper knowledge of themslves a Mrs. Lydia E. Finkham.

The Braganza diamond, the largest in the world, weighs 1880 carats, Coughs and Colds. Those who are suffering

try BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. Sold only While making a bolt in the steel works at Homestead, Penn., recen'ly, a work-man turned off a shaving 265 feet in A shaving 171 feet in length is

exhibited as a great curiosity in the Wood wich Arsenal, England,

rom Coughs, Colos, Sore Throat, etc., should

"August Flower":

Mr. Lorenzo F. Sleeper is very Tutt's Tiny Pills well known to the citizens of Appleton, Me., and neighborhood. He says: "Eight years ago I was taken "sick, and suffered as no one but a dyspeptic can. I then began taking August Flower. At that time I was a great sufferer. Every-Of Roxbury, Mass., Says: istressed me so that I by it up. Then in a so that horrid distress on and I would have "to eat and suffer "again. I took a "little of your med-"icine, and felt much "better, and after "taking a little more "to the suffer more taking a little more "taking a little more "to the suffer more taking a little more to me every day. Here isone of Paralysis—Bilindness—and the Grip. Now how does my Medical Discovery day. Here isone of Paralysis—Bilindness—and the Grip. Now how does my Medical Discovery day. Here isone of Paralysis—Bilindness—and the Grip. Now how does my Medical Discovery day. Here isone of Paralysis—Bilindness—and the Grip. Now how does my Medical Discovery day. Here isone of Paralysis—Bilindness—and the Grip. Now how does my Medical Discovery day. Here isone of Paralysis—Bilindness—and the Grip. Now how does my Medical Discovery day. Here isone of Paralysis—Bilindness—and the Grip. Now how does my Medical Discovery day. Here isone of Paralysis—Bilindness—and the Grip. Now how does my Medical Discovery day. Here isone of Paralysis—Bilindness—and the Grip. Now how does my Medical Discovery day. Here isone of Paralysis—Bilindness—and the Grip. Now how does my Medical Discovery day. Here isone of Paralysis—Bilindness—and the Grip. Now how does my Medical Discovery day. Here isone of Paralysis—Bilindness—and the Grip. Now how do thing I ate distressed me so that I had to throw it up. Then in a 'few moments that horrid distress ' would come on and I would have

For that Horrid Stomach Feeling. "August Flower my

"Dyspepsia disappeared and since that time I In b fore it was had gone I was able to go towy —k in the nines. Now in regard to my cyes, as I I et my left eye, and about six months a, o my right eye became affected with black spra... or the si, it as did the left eye—perhaps some twenty of them—but since I have been using your Discovery they all left my right eye but one; and, thank God, the bright light of have never had the first sign of it. "I can eat anything without the 'least fear of distress. I wish all 'that are afflicted with that terrible 'disease or the troubles caused by it would try Angust Flower, as I am setisfied there is no medicine 'equal to it."



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HUMOROUS.

"Dawkins looks very pale and anxious

"He is worried. He is to have a very

painful operation performed to-night.

"He is to have a porous plaster re-moved from his back."

Dyspepsia

erable and nervous. My stomach would hardly digest bread and milk. But soon after I began

taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I had a better appe

No Distress Afterward.

I am so glad I am better, for I feared I never should get well. My nersing baby, too, seems

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absolutely pure. Highly concentrated. In quan-costs seas than a teath of a cent a day. Strictly at no. Frevents and cures all diseases, Good for checks. Worth more than gold when heas mout. for the cents in stamps, five packages \$1, 24.4 b, mail \$2.50 to \$1.00 to

tite, and could not only eat well but had

to be better than ever, and I tell folks

RICH MEN'S BRAINS. - Omaha Lawyer-I have just heard of the death of your uncle, whom you know was an old client of mine.

Nephew-Uncle's dead, eh. Smart man that uncle of mine. Started on nothing and made million after million without half trying. "Yes, he was a smart man, there is

no doubt of that."
"Smartest man I ever knew. Saw him only a few months ago and his brain was as quick as a steel trap, old as he was. You have charge of his will, I believe."

Yes; he left all his money to orphan "He did? That will wont stand. He's been a half idiot these twenty

old gentleman recommended "Ben Hur" to one of his young friends, alvising her to read the book by all means. Meeting him soon after, she told him that she had inquired for it at several bookstores, but none of them had the book. "What did you ask for?" said the old gentleman. "Why, "Ben said the old gentleman. "Why, Ben She," of course," replied the lady. A few weeks later the old gentleman received an invitation to the young lady's wedding, and the bridegroom's name hanced to be Benjamin. he, as he read the card, she failed to find 'Ben Hur,' but she has had better success, it seems, in the search for Her Ben,"

"JENKINS, I've got something to tell you. It grieves me to say it, but as a friend, I don't think I ought to keep

"What is it, man—what is it?"
"I saw Brown throwing kasses to your wife." "Great Scott! I wouldn't have believed it."

"I thought not," "But, come to think of it, Brown never did have much taste."

A BRIGHT FUTURE, -"When I was twenty-one years of age," he said. "I thought that if I wasn't rich at thirty would be too old to enjoy wealth." "How old are you now?" "Seventy." "And rich, of course?"

"No. I'm a poor man yet; but I've got a scheme in view that will make me s rich as mud before I'm eighty, and then I propose to take things easy and enjoy life," EDITOR (to young assistant)—"Mr. Greathead, I want to map out a line of

assistant (dubiously)-"I am pretty well up in newspaper stuff, as it is sir." Editor—"I am aware of that, Mr. Greathead; but you know too much. I would suggest that you devote one hour each day to forgetting some-HENRY (preparing for the country)
"There ought to be room in one of

six." Considerate Wife-"You forget. dear, that my six dresses take a trunk each. But I did not forget you. Here is a nice little satchel you can have all o yourself.' "How does it happen that there are so many old maids among the school teachers?" asked a reporter of a teach-er the other day. "Because school teachers are, as a rule, women of sense;

the trunks for my things. I got you

and no woman will give up a \$60 posi-tion for a \$10 man," was the reply. A CORRECT DIAGNOSIS,-Young physician (to patient)—Your dy comes, I think, sir, from too high living. You are a very high liver, are you not?" Patient-Yes, sir; I live on the top

door of a New York flat." IN AN advertisement by a railroad company of some uncalled for goeds, the letter "l" had dropped from the lawful, and it read; "People to whom

these packages are directed, are request-ed to come forward and pay the awful PAPA—"Why so pensive, my daugh-ter?" Eloise: "Jack Buffington has just returned all my notes, and every-thing between us is ended." Papa: "Quite a coincidence, my dear. One of his was returned to me this morning

"SUGAR," said the schoolmaster to his class, "is either made from the beet, as in France, or from the sugarcane, as in the West Indies. Now do you think you can remember that?" "Yes, sir," replied a sharp boy. "I think we can remember the connection etween the cane and the beat."

"DID you ever," said one preacher to another, "stand at the door after your sermon, and listen to what people said about it as they passed out?" The other replied, "I did once"—a pause and a sigh-"but I'll never do it

Among Russian geologists the belief appears to be settled that granitic rocks, once thought to be of igneous and eruptive origin, are really of aqueous formation. The granites of the rapids of the Dneiper when closely examined, show stratification, and under the mi-croscope they are seen to contain drops of brown water.

If all the disea e germs which are abroad in the atmosphere were to find the conditions which are essential to their development, the human race would be exterminated before the milennium was due. The chief of the micrographical department of the Paris observatory has discovered that the number of disease germs of one kind or another contained in a cubic metre of the air of the French capital is in winter 7000, in May 12,000, in June 35,000, in August 23,000, in October 14,000, and in November 8000, and it cannot be supposed that the atmosphere in other large cities is much less tainted than it is in Paris, or that the air even of country districts is wholly uncontaminated.

For neuralgia in the face apply mustard plaster to the elbow. For neuralgia in the head apply the plaster o the back of the neck. The reason for this is that mustard touches the nerves the moment it begins to draw or burn, and to be of most use must be applied to the nerve centres, or di-rectly over the place where it will touch the affected nerve most quickly-Let the patient have plenty of sun. light. The tradition of the value of a darkened room has long ago been discarded by wise nurses.

Event moment you now lose is ac much character and advantage lost; as, can inflict. on the other hand, every moment you now employ usefully, is so much time wisely laid out, at prodigious interest.

We pass for what we are. Character teaches above our wills. Men imagine that they communicate their virtue, or vice, by overt actions, and do not see that virtue or vice emit a breath every moment

Asta, Europe, are corners of the univers; all the sea is a drop in the universe; Athos a little clod of the universe; all the present time is a point in oternity. All things are little, change-able, perishable. HUMOROUS.

"I am the great corn eradicator," remarked the crow.

A tight money market often induces oose financial operations,

All that most men have in the world s what they are going to get.

The clergyman with a "long head" is apt to indulge in short sermons, As a sole stirring invention the bastinado is worthy of eminent mention.

Twelve hundred and eighteen kinds of mushrooms grow in Great Britain, not including the mushroom aristocracy.

DIPLOMATIC PHRASE. Tommy-Paw, what is a prevaricat-Mr. Figg-He is a liar who weighs more than you.

patiently hold a baby while his wife puts in a couple of hours at the piano learning the latest lullaby. FATAL VALOR

He is a mighty meek man that car

"A tough fired at a policeman yes terday with a heavy calibre revol-"And what did the policeman Did he arrest the tough?" "No. He arrested the bullet."

"Who said there that it was tired," sked the tarmer sternly, looking round. "I think," said the horse, meekly, 'it was the wagon wheel spoke."

to your intelligence, but some unscrupulous dealers try it. For instance: you're suffering from some Skin, Scalp or Scrofulous affection, or are feeling "run-down" and used-up." There's a torpid liver, impure blood, and all that may come from it. You've decided, wisely, that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the medicine to help you. You know that it's guaranteed to do so, as no other bloodpurifier is. If it doesn't benefit or cure, you

get your money back. But what is best for you to take isn't always best for the dealer to sell. He offers something else that's "just as good." Is it likely? If the makers of a medicine can't trust it, can you?

One of two things has to happen, You're cured of Catarrh, or you're paid \$500 cash. That's what is promised by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. By its mild, soothing, cleansing, and healing properties, it cures the worst

"PROMPT AND PERMANENT!" THE PECULIAR EFFECTS OF ST. JACOBS OIL Are Its Prompt and Permanent Cures.

RHEUMATISM. Jan. 17, 1883, GEORGE C. OSGOOD & CO. Druggists, Lowell, Mass., waste: "MR. LEWIS DENNIS, 136 Moody St., desires to say that ORRIN ROBINSON, a boy of Graniteville, Mass., came to his house in 1881, walking on crutches; his leg was bent at the knee for two months. Mr. Dennis gave him St. Jacobs Oll to rub it. In six days he had no use for his crutches and went home cared without them."

Lowell, Mass., July 9, '87: "The cripple boy ORRIN ROBINSON, cared by St. Jacobs Oll in 1881, has remained cured. The voung man has been and is now at work every day at manual labor."

DR. GEORGE C. OSGOOD.

LAMEBACK. Aberdeen, S. Dak., Sept. 26, 1888: "Suffered several years with chronic stitch in the back: was given up by doctors. Two bottles of St. Jacobs Oil cured me."

HERMAN SCHWAYGEL



able if unsatisfactory, railway freight

both ways at our expense. Distance, even thousands of miles, makes no difference.—With our patent soft-step the piano wears less and lasts longer; also is rendered practically noiseless, when desired, for practising.

We take old pianos as part pay, balance to suit reasonable convenience. Catalogue, etc., free. Write.

Ivers & Pond Piano Co., Boston.

"Certainly, my boy." talky

Mr. Figgs-No. That is merely a poetic expression for side-whiskers. A girl in Norway must be able to bake bread before she can have a beau.

The difference between an editor and his wife is that his wife sets things

Tramp-"Say, guv'n'r, will yer dog bite me?" Owner-"Not he. He's very parti-

Mr. Smartellique to a young woman late one evening. "It goes sometimes, too,' she replied.

A LEVEL-HEADED PARENT.

A Yale College student, being hard

Docs Protection Protect? Certainly, in one instance, it does. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great protection against

well won its name of the best blood purifier.

mark that as he had responded prompt-

There are six schools in Ireland where Irish is taught.

The man with an elastic step probably wears Congress gaiters. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isane Thomp-

Cann's Kidney Cure Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's, Heart, Urinary or Liver Diseases, Nervousness, &c. Cure guaranteed. 831 Arch Street, Phiad'a. \$1 a bottle, 6

People are always asking advice, and never taking it.

The initial is the refuge which saves a child from the names which a parent

Kans is uses sunflower stalks as fuel.

RUPTURE I., Jacob Genschelmer, of Clayly sured of my rupture by Dr. J. B. Mayer, 831
Arch St., Phila. I do the hardest kind of litting and wear no truss. Go to see him. Dr.
Mayer also gives treatment at Hotel Penn,
Reading, Pa., on the 2d Saturday and following Sunday of each month.

Tommy—Paw, what are "wings of the wind?" The wind does not have number of the so-called home remedies are apreal wings, does it? plied. In most cases, however, they are not the

causes of the disorder. And yet it is a very simple matter indeed. In nine cases out of tea The one who takes the cake as a cook is considered the flower of the family.

to rights while he writes things to A DAINTY DOG.

cular what he eats." MEN AND MONEY. "Money talks," remarked the rich

and he didn't understand.

up, wrote to his father in New York:
"Send me a hundred dollars by return mail. He who gives quickly gives double. The old gentleman replied by the next mail, inclosing \$50, with the re-

ly, the \$50 inclosed were equivalent to the desired \$100. the dangers of impure blood, and it will cure or prevent all diseases of this class. It has

Do not send your daughter away for change of air till you understand her aliment. Send two 2c. stamps for "Guide to Health." to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lyun, Mass.

The small child is likely to look a gift horse in the mouth, and put it there,

for \$5, or druggist. 1000 certificates of cures. Try it.

Ir you are 'constipated, bilious or troubled with sick headache, Beecham's Pills afford, immediate relief. Of druggists. 25 cents.

FITS: An Fitz elopped rise by Dr. Kline's Gres Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's ase. Mar-ve-ous cures. Treatise and Ex outrial obtain free to Fit cases. Sendio Dr. Kline, 331 Arch Sc. Phila., Pa

There is a good deal of difference between what ought to be and what is,

causes of the district. An nise ca h-adache is produced by a disord and consequent imperfect circu bood which causes a concession. The physicians therefore call it ache, while it is more commonly headache. It appears in diff. Sometimes it occurs as a dull pa head again as a sharp acute pa head and put he cases, no indisposition can be cured unless the treatment be directed acute part of the syll, the disordered or overloaded stom which are the source of the head regulated and put into a sound or this purpose there is no more cf. and none that is better askap more the general health than

proper remedites, because most people are ig

norant of the true character of the numerous

and none that is better adapt more the general health than nard Vegetable Pills, so calle noble order of Benedictines, who have rendered such great services of medicine particularly in the These pills are made of medicinal Alps. They act as a mild laxative log alternat and a blood purifier, healthy circulation. They cause of blood in the veins to disappear way remove the pressure on the adisposition known as headach dose of St. Bernard Vegetable Pills " alleviate it and cree it complete ANAKESIS gives in stant relief and is an INFALLIBLE CURB for FILES. Prices \$1.45 for Guggists, or by mail.



ady to attack wherever there is to may escape many a fatal shaft sives well fortified with pure blood surished frame. —"Clief Service of Made simply with boiling water thy in half-county."

\$65 Lades in such county, 1 dross P.W.