- With faith unshadowed by the night,
- Undarried by the day.
  With hope that prumed thee for the flight,
  And courage 10 assay.
  God sent thee from the crowded ark,
  Christ-bearer, like the dove.
  To find, o'er sundering waters dark.
  New lands for conquering Love. John B. Tatb, in October Lippincorr's.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS.

No greater man has received the honor of centenary commemoration than the illustrious discoverer of the New World-Christopher Columbus, In every way he is worthy of grateful repiembrance. He was not only a cour-

years. It is no longer reasonable to precise position of his family in the so-Marquis Staglieno of Genos, documents whilst their own in Genoa itself was let to friends possibly in the same line of business as themselves. The family Columbus, who were woollen manulacturers and dvers, and not woolcarders, as has been heretofore stated, did not remain long in Savous, and their illustrious child, who was the eldest of four children, was brought to ceived with angelic meckness the les Genos, presumably when he had at-tained his fourth year. The family in the Portorio-or Porta Aurea-a and passed away murmuring the very long, sleep street leading from the words, "In manus tuas, commendo St. Stefano, and mostly inhabited by in agony on His Cross.

His will is a monument to his char merchants engaged in the sale of wool uments recently discovered in Genoa, which throw much right on the early years of Columbus, prove entislactorily that whatever property the family pos-sessed belonged to the mother, a Fon-Luarossa, and the only daughter it would appear of a fairly well-to-do

the Mure della Streghe, or the Witches Wall, the boy Columbus love of adventure, and of that sea he came and went in mysterious succhild. It was an age of mystery and him. Still a number of pictures exist adventure. People were beginning to of him, which were possibly painted child. It was an age of mystery and read more generally than heretoforeand everybody was full of theories oncerning the shape of the earth and are unmi-takable. We are assured by the existence of marvellous lands beyond the Pullars of Hercules. We can angine the child, Christopher, listening with eager face to the tales of the eyes, sailors who flocked, then as now, unde the dark arches of the Ripa where in HOW COLUMBUS WAS WRECKED. the little cavern like ships, lighted by the flicker of the immes burning before the Madonna, they chattered over their tale of his vain endeavors to persuade his jealous contemporaries that there was something "beyond human knowlabout him, and pause for a little Convent of La Rabida, Surely never was there a more pathetic scenthan this of the worn-out traveller with that day. travelier is received with open arms, the tired child is haid tenderly to rest.

cordial and a practical welcome. tant places mentioned in the world's and at times even with his own self. history, and as we write there is an

red and two white. The latter each cargo overboard. But the remedy was bore a lion and the others a castle futile; it was no mere stranding, it was These were the arms of Castile. Those a wreck. of Aragon were excluded by the orders of Queen Isabella, the government of the loss of the Sants Maria, only the tion. The admiral's flag was a white mained. He went on board the Nina, pennant with a green cross between and sent a fresh embassy to Guacana-

The feelings of the crew now gave vent loss of a pin's point. - Emilio Castelar to most extravagart transports of joy. in the Contury. They who had hitherto considered themselves the victims of an ambitious visionary, who was hurrying the inevitable destruction, now looked upon themselves as the favorities of is can heat the "crackers" of Florida at cracking their whips. This is saying the cracking their whips. which had always distinguished him, designation from their skill in that dicolumbus landed and took gossession of the lovely island in the name of his Savior, and called the place San Salva-dor. Alast for the gentle inhabitants of these favorite islands, they had not those who have no ambition for them. the amiable Columbus alone to deal

tion to the old world. It is certain that Columbus, if he landed at all dur-ing his voyages on the coast on the continent of America, did so without knowledge of its importance, and at a place on the coast of British Hondur which has been for centuries asso ciated, by local tradition, with his visit. He, however, to his last day, was under the impression that he had only touched upon the outlying islands which he supposed skirted the East

Indies.

The triumphant return to Spain and the splendid reception accorded the illustrious man and his followers by Ferdinand and Isabella at Granada, and in the fairylike palace of the recently ageous pioneer of discovery, but a man conquered Moorish Kings, is an event too well known to need recapitulation. indeed, but of such a generous nature that his errors are speedily forgiven crafty father of Katherine of Araof his virtues and the incalculable importance of his work. The fetes at Genoa and at Huelva, are but the beginning of still grander interval. estivities in his honor. who, kneeling at her feet, besought her to accept the newly found "Indies"

have been recited within the past few as a gift worthy of her magnanimity.

The end of Columbus' life was indisguise the place of his birth, or the expressibly sad. He was still in the vigor of his life when, worn out by facial scale. He was born about the year tigue, weighed down with sorrow, 1438, not in Genoa, but in the neighboring town of Savona where, accord-ing to documents recently discovered ness at Valladolid in a house still that indefatigable historian, the pointed out as the scene of his death. The crafty Ferdmand beheld with verified in every particular by the calculating coldness this generous writer of this article—his family for reasons of economy had taken a house, the victim of that deferred hope which "maketh the heart sick." more disappointment, a little more neglect a little more insolence, the evil king seems to have thought, and this strong man will be broken like #

poor reed. Yet even on his death-pailet Colum bus was worthy of himself. He reson of his life. He turned with sublime confidence from men who treated lived in an ancient, house, still standing him with contumely, to God, to Christ, of St. Amirea to the Church of spiritum, moum," which Christ spoke

acter Every item speaks for his disand the manufacture of woollen ma-terials. Not far from them lived in the interestedness, humility, sweetness of same thoroughfare, for instance, the nature and charity. Each line is pregdyer Paul of Novi, who subsequently hant with the spirit of resignation and became Doge of Genoa, and the due- justice. No one is forgotten-even the poor Jew of Liabon, from whom years before he had borrowed a silver mark. After a very minute study of the existing portraits of Columbus, I am of opinion that no likeness of him, painted from life exists; unless, indeed, it be the faded little picture in the Cluny Museum, which was painted, it is said, Playing about the Port and along for Francis I. The reason for my makthat favorite resort of Genoese urchins ing this perhaps startling statement is that not one of these portraits, and I have seen the greater number of them, must soon have become imbued with a love of alventure, and of that sea Moreover, the early years of Columwhich stretched before his delighted bus were passed in obscurity, and be vision, the deepest and bluest of seas, was only for a few months in a suffivision, the deepest and bluest of seas, the Mediterranean, across the horizon ciently promin at position to warrant of which the galleys of the rich Republish his portrait being taken by any artist of distinction. There is no mention in cession, objects of singular attraction the contemporary documents of any and speculation to so imaginative a portrait ever having been painted of oon after his death, and these are dis-

his contemporaries that he was a tall

Guacangari was eager to see more of he Spaniards, and sent numbers of his wine and business and filled the mind of the impressionable youth with vis ions of lands, the mountains which in the impressionable youth with vis ions of lands, the mountains which in the impressionable youth with vis ions of lands, the mountains which in the impressionable youth with vis ions of lands, the mountains which in the impressionable youth with vis ions of lands, the mountains which is in the interpretation of the impressionable youth with vis ions of lands, the mountains which in the interpretation of the impressionable youth with visions of lands, the mountains which is in the interpretation of the impressionable youth with visions of lands, the mountains which is in the interpretation of the impressionable youth with visions of lands, the mountains which is in the interpretation of the impressionable youth with visions of lands, the mountains which is in the interpretation of the impressionable youth with visions of lands, the mountains which is in the interpretation of the impressionable youth with visions of lands, the mountains which is in the interpretation of the impressionable youth with visions of lands, the mountains which is in the interpretation of the impressionable youth with visions of lands, the mountains which is the interpretation of the impressional properties and the interpretation of the impressional properties and the interpretation of the interpretat were of gold and the rivers, literally generosity unstinted. The land was and walking up and down, encourflowing with milk and honey, flowed gay with festivities, the sea swarmed aged the combatants with furious over bads paved with silver and pearl. with canoes. On nearing the caravels, cries, but made no attempt to de-Gradually the determination to dest the In ians that crowded them stood seend and take part in the battle.

his early career, pass over the oft told umbus dispatched a formal embassy to timeacagaci, and on hearing their report he determined, despite the prevailing land breeze, to weigh anchor and sail to the dominions of his friends. ment with him at the gate of the which were some five leagues distant. He set out at daybreak on Dec. 24. Little progress was made during all The night came, Christmas the little child sleeping in his arms, Eve. and Columbus determined to tinued, however, to fight with undipleading for a night's rest in one of the celebrate it as best befitted his own cells of the humble sons of St. Fran | health and the comfort of his crew by cis. On his reception by the Frur enjoying a sound sleep. He retired, hung not only his own fate, but the worn out by three nights of vigil folfate of millions as yet unborn—the lowing three days of hereulean labor, discovery of the New World. The Sweet must have been his rest! His discovery of that new world whose very existence had been denied, the endless and the cheery voice of the worthy Prior, Juan Perez, bids Columbus, a races bound to nature bysuch mysterious ties and soon to be brought into the He introduces him to the enterpris- fold of civilization and Christianity, ing brothers Prozons, who aided him so must have filled his mind with happy considerably with their wealth in his dreams on this the first restful Christgigantic enterprise. The Convent of mas Eve he had passed in thirty years. La Rabida is one of the most impor- of titanic contest with all the world,

It was midnight, when the echoes ides of erecting near the old shrine a of childhood and of times long past fill splendid temple dedicated to God, to the stembering car. The heavens the patron saint of Columbus, St. Smiled and the sea was calm. The Christopher, in the expenses of which sailors slept soundly, sure of their the peoples of all nations and creeds are to be invited to share. In the beginning of August, 1492, sent by Columbus to the Indian King. four hundred years ago, the little fleet A ship's boy held the helm, so assured of three vessels—the Santa Maria," the were they all of the fairness of the "Pints," and the "Nins, "-sailed out weather and the safety of the courseof the placid harlor of Palos. There when the bagship suddenly struck upon | ging their lordly game, and, firing tothree ships, sailing as consorts, flew the flag of Castile at the mainmast and divined his peril, and hurried on deck. The With lightning rapidity he gave orders the gorge, and leaping with tremenfirst was divided into four squares, two to cut away the mast and throw the dous bounds from one rock to another

that country having refused to partici- smallest and frailest of the three carapate in the expens s of the expedi- vols that had set sail from Palos retwo crowned letters, F and I—the mittels of the names of Ferdinand and while he stood off and on till day broke. Isabella, who had given these arms to When the chief learned the misfortune, Columbus. A cross was painted on be sought in every way to alleviate it, the sails of the ships, according to the sparing neither means nor sacrifice. custom of the Spanish and Portu- Disastrous indeed it was to face such guese, in order to distinguish their superstitious races, who confided in vessels from those of the infidels. Fortunately for posterity, Columbus natural, with the slender remnants of kept a diary, recording every event such a wreck, which showed how the which took place on his memorable the sea overcomes all created things journey. Needless, therefore, to enter into particulars of a voyage which But the sentiment of hospitality was should be familiar to all. It is almost uppermest in that faithful tribe and in impossible, however, for us to conceive the intensity of the mental strain needed in that sad hour, and all requiendured by Columbus from the hour site provisions for the future, were he left Falos until the memorable given the sufferers with admirable or-morning of October 12, 1482, when, at derliness. The salvage of the wreck sunrise, the beautiful island of San was piled on shore and, under the Salvador rose to the amazed vision of chief's orders serupulously guarded by the discoverer and his companions, like the natives as though it were their own. a glittering emerald out of the quiet The cargo was rapidly discharged and waters of the West Indian Archipelago. stored in a place of safety, without the

Nothing is so trustworthy as love.

rection. Honors and public favors sometime offer themselves the more readily to An Indian sold a Shoshone (Idaho long martyrdom and extinction throws a gloom over the brilliance of the adventures which led to their introduc-

LIONS FIGHT TO A FINISH.

Terrible Battle Witnessed by Lunters or the Banks of the Rio Grande.

Following the mountains and rarely escending into the valleys or lowlands, the felis onca, or South American lion, journeys in search of food up through Mexico, and even into Texas, whence the antelope, his favorite prey, has fled from his rapacity. While lacking the bushy mane and tufted tall of his African brother, he is still a magnificent creature, with his powerful body, majestic head and lordly roar. He is not be confounded with the puma, which is of stender build, whose cowardly nature has in it nothing of the ion's boldness and courage.

A party of Nimrods from Presidio, Tex., while recently camping on the Rio Grande, had the good fortune to witness a battle between two splenlid specimens of the felis onca, and which they declare to have been the grandest sight in the way of gladianunters were following the trail of a and of antelopes, and had entered a narrow gorge with extremely steep sides, when they saw just ahead of them the antelopes huddled together n a most unusual way. While they advanced on them they heard a reounding roar from the other end of he gorge, and in another instant be ield a large male lion come bounding oward the frightened antelopes. He rey, and then with unerring aim prang upon a fine buck in the middle I the flock, bearing the poor creature to the earth. The rest of the herd urned with one accord and swept past the hunters, who were too much taken by surprise to stay them by g

The lion had evidently killed his cictim with almost his first stroke. or, rising, he stood over it roaring as if to call his mate to share the feast, and in a few minutes an answer did ome from a butting crag which rose on one side of the gorge. The Nimods looked up, saw outlined against the sky a second lion, a male, with a material manufactured. smaller body than the first and more other he had evidently no fear of the larger animal, and roaring his deflance turned from his lofty post of observation, and with tremendous ans made his way down the rock; ides of the canyon.

The first comer, seeing that instead of his mate an uninvited guest had come to wrest his prey from him, awaited his appearance with answering cries of deflance and challenge, walking round and round the dead antelope with a tread of majesty and impatience. The second lion paused on a rock rising some twenty feet from the bottom of the gorge and, gathering huuself up, sprang down almost upon the other, which recoiled or one second, and then flung himself upon his foe. Over and over the olled, filling the ravine with the thunder of their roars and fighting tirguished by certain features which attling paws. Then, as with one ord, they would draw apart; pant well shaped map, with good features, ng and exhausted, but alert for the red hair, fair complexion, and blue slightest movement on the other's part, and then rush back to the fray, creaming with renewed fury.

The scene presently had anothe ectator, which, spied by one of the unters, was pointed out to the others. This was a lioness, which cover these happy lands developed in the mind of the boy, and he applied himself to study with rare zeal. We will pass over the well-known story of the boy of the boy of the study with rare zeal. We worship.

Beholding all this enthusiasm, Column story of the land take part in the battle. The hunters fascinated by the splendid sight of two fearless, kingly beasts engaged in mortal combat, were also indisposed to interfere and watched it first from behind rocks though still content to remain at some distance from the rolling, plung-

ing creatures: The second ilon was evidently get ting the best of the larger, which conminished fury, though his shoulder, torn to shreds was bleeding so that the ground for yards about was crimson with the life fluid. He succeeded, laying hold of his antagonist's throat, and could be have fought off death a little longer would undoubtedly have avenged himself, but the other, with a sudden exertion, flung the dying ion off, and with one last feeble efort to stagger to his feet the big lion fell back dead.

His conqueror placed both fore feet two then proceeded to inspect the dead gladiator, after which they began to devour the antelope. The hunters at this point concluded that however; in some parts of New Hampthis was their opportunity for baggether, advanced on the pair. The lioness unhurt sprang up the side of

soon disappeared. The lion, however, was wounded in the forequarter, though but slightly, and at first showed fight; but as he saw the number of his assailants sprang toward Maj. Dunbar, who happened to be nearest him, and upsetting that gentleman by the suddenness and force of the blow, leaped from the party appeared to miss him altogether, and turning he fled up the incline and disappeared in the same direction the lioness had taken, though the hunters fired at him at every glimpse they caught of his body.

The dead lion was a tremendous fellow, measuring nine feet from the | mountain valley, and they must have tip of his black nose to the end of the remained there unmelted ever since long, cat-like tail. He was a mass of the close of the glacial epoch, which, wounds, and his skin so badly torn by Dr. Croll's calculations, must that it was not worth preserving. His victim, the antelope, was found to have had its back broken, probably by the lion as it hurled itself upon it. It is thought by the hunters that the that she, after the manner of others of her sex, had thought it best to curry the favor of the conqueror with an eye to sharing the bone of conten

tion-Philadelphia Times. The largest pyramid in Egypt is 140 yards high, that is, about 90 times the average height of man; whereas the nests of the termite are 1000 times the height of the insects which construct

While workmen were excavating a trench for new gas pipes at Norwich, Adlet to her daughter)—He doesn't and found little relief. She was in-

MOURNING MATERIALS.

LIVING MODELS OF POVERTY AND WEALTH. ELEGANT AND SUGGESTIVE CRAPE, TRIMMED TOILETTES, HOW

HANDSOME SKIRTS ARE FINISHED.

The broken-hearted mourner, whose dry-eyed grief makes her seem almost cold and stoical, takes no heed of dress, but buttons her threadbare coat over her aching beart, and plods on her weary way, regardless of her more fortunate sister, who can afford to give visible expression to her grief for the loss of loved ones, forcibly and fashionably, by adopting the regulation mourning garments created in certain high-class materials, always jet black in hue, and of approved weave and tex-

Most prominent of these mourning fabrics stands the exquisite silk-warp Henrietta, an art fabric, perfect in weave, and sublime in surface finish, or torial contests they ever saw. The it may be that the bereaved one may like better the rich lustreless silk, or the bandsome drap d'Alma, or the faof these materials are perfectly appropriate for this purpose, and can be advantageously and effectively combined, with Contanid's Facility. with Courtauld's English crape, that typical texture of sorrow, which is universally accepted by foreign and domestic authorities as the suitable and healthful trimming and combinanation material for mourning toilettes caused deliberately, as if to select his and for veils, indeed entire garments are made of this envious weave in silk. but many ladies prefer other stuffs for foundation, or the dress, and use crape simply as combination, or for decorative purposes.

settled by noted chemists, who, after careful analysis of the dyes used in its ries lose their enchantment for us; the coloring, declared them entirely pure, waters run less clear; all grows dull, and absolutely free from any ingredi-ent that can possibly affect the health of, or prove injurious to the wearer. This verdict is enthusiastically received by the world of women, who realize edge—one more step! Already the the fact that crape is decidedly the horror bewilders the senses, the brain most elegant exclusively mourning whirs, the eyes grow wild.

black mixed in the tawny yellow of toilettes furnished in Album Reve, his skin. But if smaller than the and in McDowell's Paris Album of Fashion and La Mode de Paris, are il- DERVIATION OF THE WORD lustrative of the stylish methods of applying crape. In some costumes, certain parts, or component garments are fashioned entirely in crape, in others the crape is applied as trimming, in, or on all crape, is used either slone or in conjunction with dull jet passementerie, galloon, or rolls or bands of black feath-

The skirt edges of the handsome dresses are finished with a piping of Velntina, cut on the bias for this using, and in many instances, where draperies are adopted, they fall over an under-skirt or lining, faced a quarter of a yard in depth with Velutina, which comes in coal or jet black for mourning purposes, as well as in blue black

for general using.
This material Velutina, serves as an excellent substitute for silk velvet, which material it so greatly resembles demons with gaping mouths and in body, and in surface finish, but thing paws. Then, as with one while it looks like its costly cousin sometimes applied to the United States during in character, and holds up its denty but sturdy pile, after severe plastre has for the last 50 years been remedies only when needed. The best denty but sturdy pile, after severe plastre has for the last 50 years been remedies only when needed. The business and pressure that would crush only applied with correctness to a and most simple and gentle remedy the Syrup of Figs. manufactured and ruin the soft raised thread surface of the fragile silken velvet.

M. E. L.

A PRETTY COLD SPELL.

A couple of hundred thousand years go or thereabout-don't let us haggle, I beg of you, over a few casual centuries—the whole of Northern Europe and America was covered from end to end, as everybody knows, by a sheet of solid ice. like the one were also indisposed to interfere, and which Frithiof Nansen crossed from sea to sea on his own account in and bushes, but, finding themselves Greenland. For many thousand years, annoticed, gradually drew nearer, all with occasional warmer spells, that vast ice sheet brooded, silent and grim, over the face of the two continents. Life was extinct as far south as the latitude of New York | Sun. and London. No plant or animal survived the general freezing. Not a creature broke the monotony of that the celestial cycle came round in due on one day, the same fowl killed of gold and silver coins, season, fresh conditions supervened. in spite of his growing weakness, in Warmer weather sat in and the ice began to melt. Then the plants and animals of the sub-glacial district were pushed slowly northward by the warmth after the retreating icecan. As time went on, the climate of the plains got too hot to hold them. The summer was too much for the glacial types to endure. They remained only on the highest mountain peaks on the head of his foe and roared or close to the southern limit of eter-aloud his triumph. The lioness at nal snow. In this way every isolated this came leaping down into the gorge range in either continent has its own and, though the lion turned upon her little colony of arctic of glacial plants as if she was a stranger, her fawning and animals, which still survive by came with no hostile intent, and the with their unknown and unsuspected themselves, unaffected by intercourse fellow-creatures elsewhere. Not only has the glacial epoch left these organic traces of its existence,

shire, where the glaciers were unufrom his prostrate body to the top of and are only accidentally discovered a boulder near by. A second volley by the sinking of what is locally known as ice wells. No existing conditions can account for the formation of such solid rocks of ice at such a depth in the soil. They are essentially glacier-like in origin and character; they result from the pressure of snow into a crystaline mass in a most probably have ceased to plague our earth some 80,000 years ago -Cornhill Magazine.

lioness was the mate of the larger lion and brought on the scene by his cries when he killed the antelope, but that she after the manner of others. WELL MEANT, BUT AWEWARDLY

> PUT. "So glad you haven't forgotten me, dear Lord Varicose; I was afraid you would, after so many years!" "Oh, no, Miss Evergreen, I never

forget old faces. AS THE SAYING GOES.

LIFE.

[Translated from the French by Augustine Duclos.] Life is similar to a roadway-we are warned at the very first step we take that it leads to a deadly precipice which will appear at an unlooked for moment, and over which we must fall, for the law of this life is "ever on-

ward."

"That I could retrace my steps," we dry as we advance in years.

"Onward! on ward!" an invisible RILLA did me so much good that it seems as power and invisible force drags us, as if it must do others good." Mus. CHRISTINA IT must do others good." Mus. CHRISTINA IT must do others good." Mus. CHRISTINA it were, ever onward; without hesita- TEMPLE, Bangor, Me. tion or pause we must onward to the

fatel precipice.
Thousands of afflictions and anxieties, pains, cares and privations fatigue and torture us on the way. "Could I avoid that fall!" we cry in

orror-and again that mysterious voice and power. "Onward! onward!" one must push orward in a Wandering Jew fashion, hasten madly, rashly, such is the ve-

locity of years. At times we come across objects which delight us, which help us to forget, flowing waters, flowers that lose their perfume and fade. One would

which we see fade at nightfall-som fruit, which we lose on partaking. Will-o'-the-wisp, with your lantern sright, you attract us, you lead us onward with your dazzling light, until the abyss is reached.

Already all good things begin to disappear and blot themselves from The question "Is crape entirely our sight. The vegetation grows in healthful," has been most satisfactorily less abundance and richness, flowers, seem less brilliant and fragrant; prai All fades.

The shadow of death hovers about as; one has the presentiment of having reached the fatal abyss -we are on its One turns back. Alas! all has The society models of mourning, fallen, all has vanished, all dropped away.

"DOLLAR."

few persons have roubled themselves to think of the derivation of the word dollar. It is from the German thal (valley) and came into use in this way some 300 years ago. There is a little silver-min ing city or district in northern Bohe mis called Joschimsthal, or Joschim's Valley. The reigning duke of the recentury to coin a silver piece which was called "Joachimthaler." The word 'joachim' was soon dropped, and the name "thaler" only retained. The piece went into general use in Germany and Denmark, where the you ask such a thing? orthography was changer to "daler."; whence it came into English, and was cook yesterday that she got badly bitten adopted by the Americans with still further changes in the spelling. The Mexican dollar is generally called

eight cents.

A Dire Revenge. morts herself nicely by going England every year in the season as in entertainer.

Van Pelt-And reads, "Curfew Shall Not Ring To-night." We'll ret even with England yet - Ex bange.

The Center of Attraction. Ted-Are there any pretty girls taying at the place where you are boarding?

Ned—Only one
"What is she like?"
"Can't say. You see I could never
eet near her."—New York Evening
"Start New York Evening Start New St., Philadelphia, Pa.

A rooster in Columbus, Ind., got nto a fight with a bull, and plucked and line, a handbag, containing a num-

roosters. Foundation for a Factory City. Four railroads, one a belt line, and tw "Four failroads, one a best line, and two hel oil pipe-lines are sure to make a big city here," said Jay A. Dwiggins & Co. of Chirago, when they founded Griffith. They were right. Four factories located at once, new houses and stores are going up daily.—Chicago News.

The natural configuration of many mountains suggests the human face, and such physiognomies cut out of the rocks on a gigantic scale are commonly regarded by savages as objects of

She Needs Ridge's Food.

The aged grandmother, the crowned queen of the household, whom all deight to love and honor. She is very old, it is true. Ninety is a great age, but she has reached it in won lerful shire, where the gracies were supported by the prime and deep, fragments of the prime and deep, fragments of the prime and deep, fragments of the says it is due to RIDGE'S FOOD. For years it has made a staple part of the prime and deep the says it is due to RIDGE'S FOOD. her simple dietary. She likes it and nally stranded. Among the shady says she cannot live without. Her glens of the White Mountains there mind is as fresh and clear as if she occur here and there great masses of were nineteen. A sure proof that her ancient ice, the unmelted remnant of brain is well nourished, for the cause been eleverly excavated in it as an at- persons in the home should not fall to the make-up for the original. traction for tourists by the canny write for a copy of "Ridge's Food Yankee proprie s. Elsewhere the Primer" to Woolrich & Co., Palmer, old ice blocks a buried under the Mass., which will be sent free of cost.

WHERE THE FLAG WENT TO.

"Where's that blamed old flag you nang out to show there's going to be dry weather?" demanded the signal officer of his assistant. "We put it up the other day," replied the assistant prophet, "and a rain storm came and washed it away."

Mistress-What would you do Bridget, if you could play the plane as I can? Bridget-Sure, I'd go on learnin' until I could play it well.

"August Flower"

"I am happy to state to you and to suffering humanity that my wife break?" has used your wonderful remedy, Mr. Padbreak (inspired by a desire August Flower, for sick headache to be polite)— Really, Miss Ainsley, if and palpitation of the heart, with I did like beauty-I-er-couldn't te satisfactory results. For several years ungallant enough to say so, you she has been a great sufferer, has been under the treatment of eminent Mrs. Keedick (praising young Mr. physicians in this city and Boston, Conn., recently, a hummingbird in less swift flight from the trees overhead; swift flight from the trees overhead; boy and would be true to you.

Miss Keedick (shaking her head) say to much for it."

L. C. Frost, bis fact. gave immedaite relief. We cannot



SINCEREL' hould have been dead long ago if it had not been for Hood's Sarsapa rilla. I had a bad humor that would not yield to any treatment, and my stomach was very weak.

Coristina Temple. I was hardly able to get around when I began taking Hood's Sar-ap-

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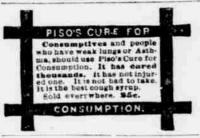
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SIGNS OF TROUBLE.

Gertie-Papa, will our new mamma go mad after a while? Father-What a question! Why d Gertie-Well I heard her tell the ecause Mrs Hicks hadn't been in. when she married you.

When Nature sometimes applied to the United States | Needs assistance it may be best to rendollar. The appellation is incorrect in der it promptly, but one should resmall silver coin used in Turkey or the Syrup of Figs, manufactured by Egypt, which is worth from five to the California Fig Syrup Co.

The Chinese have a kitchen god which is supposed to go to the Chinese heaven at the beginning of each year to Wool-I know a young woman who report upon the private life of the fami-

When you see a shapeless something as to whose name or purpose you can form no definite idea, you may be pretty sure that it is a prize yatching cup or a lady's bonnet,

An Englishman, fishing in the Grand Surrey canal, caught with his hook endless glacial desert. At last, as out the bull's eye. About a year ago, ber of gold rings and about \$100 worth

A correfor nearly all of the common fils-what, doctors? Pshaw! Take Beecham? Pills. For sale by all druggists. 25 cents.

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His plan has at least the merit of being original. He obtained a lay your soul, but best her as you would your fur," is said to be a doctrine by floure which he dressed up in the attractive costume he was in the habit of wearing. The very features were the proportions and build of the man. primeval glaciers; and one of these is of senile derangement is nearly always. The disguise was so perfect that even so large that an artificial cave has defective nutrition. Those having aged human beings might have mistaken human beings might have mistaken The figure was introduced into the

cage and made to stand upright, but after awhile it was knocked over, when with a bound the lions rushed with open jaws on their prey. Suddenly they began to how! with

pain, and withdrew to a corner with bleeding mouths and tongues. The mannikin was covered all over with sharp iron spikes, concealed under the brilliant uniform. Twice the tamer tried this experiment; the lions did not move the second time. He then commenced his course of training, attired in a costume similar to that of the wooden figure, though he had never entered a cage before

Featherstone-"I wish you would come and help me select some trousers, old man." Ringway-"I don't believe my taste is any better than yours." Featherstone (hopefully)-"No; but

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"What is it?" "Chills. They save him from laboring three days out of five.

HUMOROUS.

ONE ADMIRABLE TRAIT. "Mr. Goslinghead is very smart, don'

ou think?" Why he never even opens hi outh. "But that's just where he's so mart.

ACCEPTED HIS OFFER. "Can't I sell you that monkey, sir?"

"No, indeed, you can't. I'd give ten sa'd the fancier. dollars not to have him. " "Thank you kindly, sit. Where shall I send the bill?"

LUCK OF A STAY-AT-HOME. Rosalle-How did that awfully plain girl make such a good marriage? Grace - Why, she stayed at home one summer, and, every man she ever met called there, because everybody else was away.

RETRENCHED TOO SOON. Clara-Why did you break your en gagement with George? He used to bring you such delicious candy! Dora-Yes, used to; but since I accepted him, he's been bringing me the twenty-five cent kind.

His family looked upon it as a domestic affliction. Waggles-While the housekeeper, no doubt, regarded it as a master pas-

Jaggles -- When his wife died the old

TWO SIDES TO THE STORY.

VERY AMIABLE.

Jess-There is one thing to be said in Jack's favor; he is amiable to a fau:t. Bess-That's true enough; especially if it chances to be one of his own.

A CONGENIAL FATE,

she have driven you to that, you would have liked better.

KEEPING IT UP. "I'm afraid they ve got me," said the well-being of their children should be group candilate. iervous candi late.

ROUNDABOUT INFERENCE. He (suspiciously)-Has any other

ellow ever kissed you, Marguerite? She-No, Horatio, why do you ask? Re-You were self-possessed enough to scream. A PROFOUND SECRET.

Dix-Mrs. Dix was mourning to-day

Hicks-She has been very miser-Dix-What has been the matter? Hicks-Some one told her a profound

recret and it has rained pitchforks ever THE EVER YOUNG.

men should marry? He-Oh, I'm in favor of allowing them to call it what they like,

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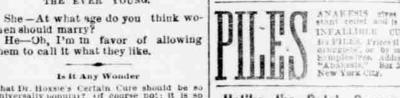
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