Probably there is no one in our broad land who has not extended a warm greeting to the ladies of the new administration in Washington, without administration in Washi gton, without regard to political views. Yet we from all notions about "society." Inwould not be among those to forget or a gleet the out-going on account of the in-coming. Americans have every is never-failing good eneer among that so many of the wives of those men lowed to crowd out walks and drives, whom the nation has honored by plac- and troubled questions of Latin and ing in position of power and trust lave sigebra have never vexed the small been so eminently worthy of respect heads when they should be sleeping. and imitation. We cannot know too The rooms of the Morton girls are

the wife of our late Vice-President we the children's rooms used by our Presiquote a delightful letter from Mar- dents, Vice Presidents and the coffigaret Spencer, which appeared in the cials are less extravagant than these of strugglers who "keep up appear-

Washington Evening News, "Personal loss was felt by every member of the President's official women of the Cabinet; nevertheless, So long as possible, we keep them un-she felt no desire to assume the formal der our direct influence."

confidence and localty in her social morning. "I must see them," duties, just as she does in her domestic affairs. They move without fric-

although she is famous for her magnificent diplomatic hospitality during the four years' residence in Paris when lips were better than medicine." Mr. Morton was American Minister to

never been closed to the public. It is and has the plans for the building

ish and Chinese draperies, wood fires, her friends. green palms and cosy corners. The A political guest and friend of the reception rooms are white and gold. Vice President dined with them some

slie, at Rhinebeck on the Hudson. talking to his hostess. This is an estate of 1,000 acres, with a dairy of 100 Guernseys, with beautiful said: "Such flimsy doylies are useless

on the Hudson with them last year, failed to see his mistake.

Raid: "W en they entertained me in Paris I thought them remarkable, but reception when Mr. Morton was Senain America, I cease to wonder." This mansion. "bigness" is not in their circumstances, many a millionnire is very small of but Mrs. Morton noticed two old ladies soul, but in their hearts.

- Edith, Lena, Helen, Alice and little
Mary. They are all blue-eyed and
They were continuous and the continuous transfer to see you again to s fair, blonde like their mother, and all their names, and one of them said have the strong features of their father. pleasantly, "It is a great pleasure, that gay assemblage.

long gallops over the Rock Creek hills about with their father as escort. They all promise to be good horsewomen. Miss ena looks very pretty, with her long braid of hair hanging down over her ple, well bred American girls.

Mrs. Morton was annoyed the first

season of the Administration by the panying them.

be at twenty.

rooms, night after night. Nothing so depreciates me in the eyes of my husband and myself as to be classed with wards for a good while he would jump foolish mothers. I blush when I see in a into the field and go to the spot society column my name-as a mother, where he had last seen his dead maswho is bringing out her little girls. I ter, then go to the gate as if to go wish the rosebud nonsense could be home, then run back again until some

Miss Edith is new nineteen, a tall, home. Dear faithful friend!-Leisure expressive, strong-faced girl, of beauti- Hours. presence and carriage. As the eldest daughter of the Vice President, she has just this winter appeared in

The Mortons observe the routine of simplicity and regularity. When pos-The little girls at table were never al-

One of the household overheard a play with Mary so much. They are far, far beneath Ann Livingstone Street

Mrs. Morton replied, "My little Mary will learn good lessons of them." Senator B— once remarked, "My country on his second voyage.

pray the prayer of poor little Amanda,

reason to be both proud and grateful them. Studies have never been alsimply furnished - girlish in pretty Concerning the charming "ways" of knick-knacks and comforts. Many of

member of the President's official family when Mrs. Harrison died. To Mrs. Morton, the Vice-President's wife, the death in the White House brought also many cares and respon-sibilities. As the first Lady of the Administration, all matters or social held them in my arms, I telt the importance would have to be referred to her judgment; her plans and wishes would be those for first consideration, and her decisions would be final. She in all things for their health, their edwas loved and admired by all the ucation, their teachers and recreations.

public duties of her new position.

But the social world of Washington quite small Mrs. Morton was very ill When the three elder children were had long looked to Mrs. Morton as a with neuralgia, from which she still leader. She was well placed as first suffers, and both doctor and nurse in-Mr. Blaine once said of her: sist d upon banishing the babies. Mrs. "She is a born organizer. She inspires Morton sent for them in despair one

The nurse was terrified, but the pale, on."
Mrs. Morton enjoys an old world things in her arms, and they chattered distinction for social elegance. But and covered her with soft kisses and

Kindliness rules the day in the Mor-France, and as a leader of official cir- ton home, in practice and precept cles in Washington, and as a society The girls have their deeds of helpfulqueen in her Fifth avenue home in ness to do as a matter of course; New York, it has been only a small simost any day can be seen the Vice and minor part of Mrs. Morton's life President's big red-wheeled coach with to regally entertain and stand in her the high-stepping bays, the coachman place in the pageant. Hundreds have and footman liveried in rich plain thronged the public receptions to "see color, wearing cockaded hats, going Mrs. Morton"—to note her gown, her on errands of charity. Sometimes hair, the deep blue of her eyes, her dismonds, or the manner of her smile to the "Guid" or the "Daisy Chain and her voice; but this does not constitute the joy of life for her.

The doors of the Vice-President's handsome house on Scott Circle have handsome house on Scott Circle have has already paid for a handsome lot

thronged on reception days and visited If these young girls inherit but a by reporters, photogr ph and auto- modicum of their mother's tact and graph seekers and men and women ympathy they will be well "porwith "wants" on all days, and courted tioned" for their positions in society. ons attention is necorded each and No one suffers a mortification or is left unnoticed in Mrs. Morton's house, It is a cheerful and radiant house. Too little pleasant anecdotes to that The hall is gay and bright with Turk- effect often quietly go the rounds of

Mrs, Morton's official reception room is time ago Mrs, Morton used an ima dainty tea color. This opens into a ported set of exquisitely painted doylarge room, hung in chiniz pattern lies, just ordered from Paris, most silk like one's great grandmother's dainty work from the atelier of a noted gown. The dining room is in oak and water-color artist. After dipping his red, with buffets of chony. The sunny fingers in the finger bowls the guest family sitting-room over the literary is deliberately drew out the precious full of books and singing birds and filmy painting, crushed it into a small ball, and desperately tried to dry his In summer the family lives at Eller- fingers, meanwhile in learned words

Italian gardens, and parks of old elms |-let me give you another-but you know it's the fashion. The grateful An English peer spending a few days politician accepted the napkin and

now that I see the bigness of their lives tor, held in the old historic Hooper

ul, but in their hearts.

Four years ago, when, as Vice Presiwraps and gowns. She left the line of dent, Mr Morton came to Washington, ladies receiving with her and went to the five little girls of the family were them. With a sweet smile she said: between the ages of seven and fifteen "I am glad to see you again to-day. I

They were gentlewomen and gave No one will forget the picture of the Mrs. Morton, to see you so well sus-Vice President and Mrs. Morton as taining the reputation of this old they walked through the great Pension house for hospitality. We used to visit Building at the last inangural ball, here when we were young girls, and with four lovely young girls close beside them, dressed in simple gowns of "I hope you will come every week," "I hope you will come every week, white mull—the simplest gowns in all replied Mrs. Morton. "I shall look for you."

They lived at the Shoreham awhile, The sweet smile and cordial words and the Vice President was to be seen were never forgotten. The old ladies any morning or after school hours tak- used to repeat the little story to their ing brisk walks down Connecticut ave- great-grandchildren, and although I nue with three or four pretty girls hanging to his arm, all "holding hands," wholly occupied with one anseem to be no little stories of kindness Sometimes the elder daughters took to tell; at least none are floating

A neighbor of ours was one day dark habit, and the younger ones wear ploughing with a favorite horse, but their light hair flowing loosely on their had only gone three rounds, when shoulders. They are all of them fond the summons that must sooner or of driving. Blocks away one recog- later come to all, came to him, and nizes the red-wheeled jaunty Morton he dropped dead beside his plow. He cart filled with sunny-faced girls in was at work a long distance from the snug jackets and caps, or in warmer house, and nothing was known of his weather, broad brown hats with a sky- death until his horse went home at blue knot over their flaxen hair-sim- noon without him; then they went in search of him, his horse accom-When they had reached the spot where the poor man newspaper reports and society gossip that she was "bringing her daughter had fallen the ground around had been trampled up where the horse She spoke of it to Mrs. Harrison one had tried to get loose from the plow. "It is absurd to say our Edith is and as the swingletree had been fastout in society. It makes me ashamed ened to the plow by an open ring, to be considered such a siliy woman, had finally succeeded. He then tried Edith is as tall as I, and a womanly, to lift his master up, pulling at his sensible girl, but she is only fifteen, coat with his teeth, tearing it in sev-and a busy school girl. She is un-eral places; failing in this he had coiled as at ten, and we think she will gone home. The man was taken home, and his horse put in the stable "It is a sad sight to see young girls out in society at fifteen or seventeen dressed in velvets, satins and laces, losing their beanty sleep in heated, crowded back and forth and looking out of a

one would go after him and lead him

It seems that we can successfull? fight cholera with oranges and lemsible they retire e rly and rise between ons. The Imperial health office of Berlin has issued an announcement 6 and 7. The children have always Berlin has issued an announcement been "early to bed and early to rise," to the effect that oranges and lemons and have minded various other good are both fatal to the cholera bacillus. old-fashioned rules of our grand- Placed in contact with the cut surmothers. The Morton home is per- face of the fruit, the bacteria survive fectly free from gossip, criticism, and but a few hours. They remain active unkind views of people and affairs. for some time longer on the uninjured rind of the fruit, but even then lowed to hear any person spoken light- they die within twenty-four hours. ly of or ridiculed as to dress or man- The destructive property as regards the cholera bacteria is supposed to caller say, "I do wonder why Mrs, contained in those fruits. In consequence of this quality, the health officer considers it unnecessary to Morton and all her line of ances place any restrictions on the transit try. I am surprised." Mrs. Morton and sale of these fruits, even if it also heard it and said: "Their fath- should be ascertained that they come er is a gentleman of honor and their from places where cholera is prevamother a lady; they have had misfor- lent at the time. Not a single instance was noted in which cholera "But-they are not the children you was disseminated by either oranges or lemons

Columbus brought eig t bogs to this

A LEAF FROM A LONDON SPAR- ing merry in anticipation of the gerden ROW'S BIOGRAPHY.

BY ANNIE JENKYNS.

I sat one sunny day by the open window, on the top story of an old house in Paternoster Row.

comed among the literary men at the 'Chapter' Coffee House. I had been practising short-hand all the morning, but feeling weary and disheartened, I had dropped my pento myself as he disappears, there are many like you in London to day needcil, and was dreamily gazing at the houses opposite, when a sparrow alighted on the window-sill, and puting only some helping hand to wrest them from despair." ting its little head on one side in a most knowing fashion, said:

"Good afternoon; may I ask if that Almost petrified with astonishment, and yet politely trying not to show my surprise, I replied—

"Yes, Mr. Sparrow, pray why do you

want to know?' "Oh!" he answered carelessly, "sim ply because I consider his system the est, and as a wish my bicgraphy published after my decease, I have thought their feet, and that on an average you might like to write it, and would six grains of leather is worn from the be glad of a few hints and incidents soles of each. On this assumption it from me now. If we cannot finish to- follows that every day 2,344 pounds day," he added, "we will meet here of abraded shoe leather becomes inagain to-morrow after dinner.'

The bird's coolness quite took my breath away, and before I fully realized it, I was busily writing from his less walking about is done in London ing into consideration the fact that on Sunday than on week-days, we

"I am a member," he began, "of the may conclude that a ton of shoe genus Passer of the finch family, and leather is worn away daily. If the believe it is not pride which bids me abraded particles which go to make ever that I am the most well-known bird in Great Britain.

"I was born under the caves of the oldest firm in the Row. I shall not mention the name of it now, for I should not like them to be troubled during my lifetime with crowds looking over the premises. I am known in the literary world, as were my grand-father and my great-great-grand-father before me. They, too, were born under the same roof, so that it may be said is worth £280, or more than £100,000 that our family for generations past, have lived and died in an atmosphere of literature. When I am dead I shall not mind the public knowing my birthplace, but remember that the firm be duly informed previously, because I know there will be a rush to inspect the spot, especially if it be in the Summer time, when the American birds are over. They have a particular fancy for visiting the homes of celebrites, especially those of a past century. I suppose that is because they have so few past centuries of their own, and fewer ancestors who were celebrated. Anyhow, they must be kept from even guessing the house as yet, but for the benefit of the young English birds who may overhear me talking to you. I will say that our firm, as we call it, bought the business from the man who published 'Robinson Crusoe,' which fact alone, will make it of interest to them.

"But to return to my immediate family—though before I go further, I should like to say that you must not mind my wanderings a bit. You must be to me as Boswell was to Johnson, to take down every word. It is strange, but I can say to you, as the great man said to Boswell when he first men them by appointment at the 'Mitre,' in Fleet Street, 'I have taken a liking to you. But to proceed.

"We were four children. The eidest, my brother Dickie, lives in the top story of St. Bride's tower. I may mention here that a good clergyman once made his bedchamber in the steeple of this church, in order that he might save money to give to the poor. This tower, too, was noted in the last century ror its bells, Fleet Street being often through dwith the carriages of the geatry who had come to hear them. The bell-ringers were gentle-them. The bell-ringers were gentle-than the post of the gentry who had come to hear them. The bell-ringers were gentle-them. The bell-ringers were gentle-them, the bell-ringers were gentle-them. The bell-ringers were gentle-them, the proposed in the US and was to make a good list of words and answer promaptly you will have a from part house the first part of the first p spot, especially if it be in the Summer ime, when the American birds are over.

of the gentry who had come to hear The diamond is not among the that, buy them ready pounded at the them. The bell-rivgers were gentle-men, whose powdered footman waited for them at the church door. Oh, my brother could tell you a lot about St. eveh, in the Etrusan sepulchres nor Bride's, Poor Richard Lovelace, the cavalier poet, is buried within ite alls, and Ogilby, the translator of

"My second brother, John, lives with his wife and family on the premises of St. Dunstan's Church, Fleet Street. Their residence was formerly in the steeple, but now they have removed to very comfortable apartments behind Queen Elizabeth's right arm over the vestry door. Jack's wife suffers from Mrs. Christian, of Glen Ehyn, near maceti and 4 drachms of white bronchial asthma, and found the tower Chicago, recently celebrated cold. Jack is as proud of St. Dun- ninety-first birthday. stan's as Dick is of St. Bride's.

stan's as Dick is of St. Bride's.

"St Dunstan was the patron saint of goldsmiths. He worked at a forge as less sales were 2.047,620 bozes. Superior quality and absolute uniformity and purity, made possible. Do you use it? Try it. an amateur artificer of church plate. "Richard Baxter the divine, and William Tyndale the first translat the New Testament, both preached for curiosity the fact that the number of children born alive in Munich was exa time at St. Dunstan's.

"An ancester of my sister Sweetie's husband used to live under the caves of actly the same in 1892 as in 1891-Chatterton's garret window. Chatterton was that clever boy who came up here from Bristol, and starved for whole days together, rather than to ac-

cept charity. "He thought, poor boy, that talen was always recognized in London. He did not know that the rule here is death, and then recognition. In short, you must die to live.

"Look at dear Richard Jefferies, who wrote and knew so much about us and the country. London scarcely gave him a thought while he lived, but now he is gone, it whimpers over him and republishes his books over and

But I was talking about Chatterton. He poisoned himself at last, poor lad. That was wrong, for our life is not our own; it is God's. He gave it us, and will call it back again to Himself in His own good time.

'Poor Chatterton told a lie, too which was a very wicked thing to do He pretended that he had found a lot

of poetry in an old chest in his parish church in Bristol, instead of which he had composed and written it all him self. He thought there is no harm in doing evil, that good may come; but a lie is a lie, and wrong is wrong, always "Sometimes of a moonlight night,

when I cannot sleep, I look down into the Row and see, or imagine I see, all sorts of people from the past, "Sometimes there comes a man with a thoughtful face, and a broad brow. He paces up and down the pavement slowly, with his hands behind him. He has come out for a breath of air from the 'Castle,' which stood near where 'Dolly's Chop House' stands to-day. The 'Castle' was kept by Tarleton the actor, for whom he had written the top song 'When that I was and a little tin

well that ends well." "And sometimes comes Gainsboragh, the prince of portrait painters. He is having a stretch after sketching old Dolly, the cook, whose name the

which winds up the play 'All's

chop house has taken. "They come without rhyme or reason, those spirits of the past. Occasionally as I flit about the Row, I see the boys from St. Paul's school, 1 hear feet clattering in the churchyard, and down through Cannon Alley. I don't know them all, but I recognize John Milton and Samuel Pepys, and Halley the astronomer.

"I have been afflicted with bilious-But oftener than any of them I see Chatterton, with his white, thin face, and first one and then another prepared in the should not be neglected. aration was suggested to me and peers into the publisher's window, and tried, but to no purpose. A friend ingers at the door of the Chapter recommended August Flower and Tavern,' until good-natured Goldsmith beckons him in and bids him sit at the words cannot describe the admiratable with himself and a lot of his tion in which I hold it. It has given the antediluvian goose-quill absolute Grub Street cronies. Kind old John me a new lease of life, which before and supreme. Newberry of the churchyard, immor- was a burden. Its good qualities talized as the bookseller in the 'Vicar of Wakefield,' has jus engaged him to write his 'Citizens of the World' at a guinea each for his newspaper, the Public Ledger, and Goldsmith is mak.

BARKER, Printer, Humboldt, Kas.

ins! But Chatterton is too proud to

take his dinner, yet he sits, and with

"'Poor Thomas Chatterton!' I say

Shoe Leather Waste.

worn from the soles of foot passengers

in London? Analysts tell us that

among the many ingredients which go to make up London mud shoe

leather occupies a prominent place.

It may be assumed that 3,000,000

people daily do more or less walking

in London with boots and shoes on

soles of each. On this assumption, it

corporated with the mud and dust of

abraded particles which go to make

up this amount could be restored to

their original condition, they would

form a leather strap an inch wide

and ten miles long. In the course of

a year the material would suffice for

an inch-wide strap long enough to

reach from London to New York

For leather in the form of boot soles

the public pays half a crown a pound,

so the amount daily lost in London

Free Trip to Chicago.

letters to spell as many words as you can by

using the letters as many times as you wish,

either back wards or forwards, but not use the

same letter in making any one word more times

earliest gems known to man. It las

WILL WE HAVE CHOLERA?

If such is to be the deplorable state of affairs

Twin sisters, Mrs. Ackerman aud

German statisticians mention as a

Of Course You Read

The testimonials published in this paper re-

lating to Hood's Sarsaparilla. They show be

Constipation, and all troubles with the liver

Nineteen United States Senators use

but five letters each in spelling their

names. The list begins with Allen

Tested by Time. For Brouchial affections, Coughs, etc., Brown's BRONCHIAL TROCHES have proved their efficacy by a test of many years. Price 25 cts.

The musk ox is nearly extence, and

there are only five or six mounted

A wonderful stomach corrector—Beecham's Pilis. Beecham's—no others. 25 cents a box,

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye water, Druggists sell at 25c. pet bottle.

weight of gems, is a grain of Indian

Cann's Kidney Cure for Dropsy, Gravei, Diabetes, Bright's, Heart, Urinary or Liver Diseases, Nerv-

ousness, &c. Cure guaranteed. 831 Arch Street, Philad'a. \$1 a bottle, 6

for \$5, or druggist. 1000 certificates of

A Frenchman has written a volume

In 1621 a factory was operated near

"August Flower"

sures. Try it.

tages could be erected.

the brain.

specimens of it in the United States.

youd a doubt that HOOD'S CURES

and ends with White.

namely, 13,213.

their

in the tombs of the P centeians.

than it appears in "World's Fair."

-O-R-L-D-S F-A-I-R and use the

year.

How much shoe leather is daily

eager ears listens to the witty Irishman telling stories of the days when he had played a flute at the humble doors of Flemish peasants for a hunch of bread. Then I watched him go home and write to his mother in Bristol the proud Blind with Scrofula in the Eyes

and Joy to Her Father's Heart.



Mamie Adams Waterbury, Vermont.

then three years old, commenced having ulcera-ted eyes, also had sores back of her ears; her sight began to grow dim, and I feared she might be blind. Four surgical operations at the Mary Fietcher hospital in Burlington, gave only temporary relief and she was soon worse than ever. She could discern daylight from dark-ness, but could not see to walk across the

house from the station, we stopped at the stere of Capt. McKinnan to warm ourselves. He full of pity for the child and carnestly urged me to give her Hood's Sarsaparilla, and e would pay for it. I began with the medicine Hood's Sarsa Cures

"I arrived home with the child, sad in spir

and impoverished in pocket. On our way to the

see to pick up a piu on the floor without its being pointed out to her, and before the first bottle was all used

Her Sight Was Entirely Restored She is now well. I keep Hood's Sarsaparilla on hand, and when she gets a little cold, if her eyes ppear inflamed, a few doses settles it. I thank od first, Hood's Sarsaparilla second and Capt. Mckinnan third." CHAS. A. ADAMS. C. L. SMITH, C. M. GRIFFITH, Witnesses.

HOOD'S PHAS care liver ills, constipation dhousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigest for

HEALTH AND THE TOILET.

Winter frost and snow play such avoc with the complexion that it is as well to take precautions in time to keep he skin clear and soft. First, it is necassary to keep the feet and body warm, so that the blood properly circulates, of all facial disfigurements, a red nose, spoil the appearance. I need scarcely add that exercise is also necessary, for all must know how essential that is to health. A tepid bath should be taken every morning, briskly rubbing down after with a rough towel. At night friction with a loofah is highly bene ficial, and induces refreshing sleep. For the face, whatever soap may, upon trial, be found to agree with the individual skin. Equal quantities of orris root powder, pounded almonds, and fine oatmeal should be put in little muslin bags and used for the face to rinse off the soap, keep it soft, and

prevent a shiny appearance of the skin. You must blanch the almonds, rul them dry in a cloth, then pound them with a pestle in a mortar, or, failing some dry to powder the hands with after washing, and so prevent chaps and roughness The bands sometimes suffer from the

effect of the weather even more than the face. The following emollient can be made at home, and if rubbed on the hands at night and gloves worn, they may be kept soft during the winter 2 ozs. spermaceti melted in 2 ozs. oil o sweet almonds, 2 ozs, powdered cam: phor stirred in when cool. Camphol balls, too, are useful for rubbing over the hands after washing. These are made by melting 3 drachms of sperin 1 oz. of almond oil, then stir in 3 drachms of powdered camphor. Another good plan is to prepare a pair of gloves by turning them inside out and brushing them over with some sort of emollient, then turning them again, and wear at night. These are called gants cosmetiques. 1 oz. white wax, 2 ozs, oil of sweet almonds, 2 drachm glycerine, and 1 oz. spermaceti is an excellent formula for the above as well as for the face occassionally, but if there is indication of superfluous hairs nothing of a greasy nature should be used. A good cold cream will be found

When powder is used it should b put on the face with a piece of wash-leather or silk handkerchief, for nothing looks so bad as powder showing, and then carefully dusted off with a bit

of finest baby-flannel. Hard water is very injurious, therefore it is well to soften it by adding a few drops of Ammonia, or a pinch or two of powdered-borax. The former in a bath is very refreshing, and sometimes cures headaches. It is delightful to wash the head in water to which a small quantity has been added and an egg beaten up.

That reminds me of the hair, which at this time of year frequently falls. For most hair a lotion is necessary, and the quinine tonic I so often advisecon-Washington, Georgia, was the first place to be named for the Father of not be beaten. It is made by mixing 10 grains sulphate of quinine, 2 drachms tincture of cantharides, and 4 ozs. bay rum. Apply to the roots of the hair with a small sponge two or three times a week, and brush after. The carat, used in estimating the Pure vaseline is a good thing for the hair, if of a dry nature especially, and while strengthening and increasing the growth it darkens it slightly.

Superfluous hairs are a great trouble to many of my readers, and they seem to be under the impression that a de-pilatory will remove them so that they never grow again. This is simply impossible, for you would have to remove the outer skin to get at the root without the aid of electricity; that eradicates them effectually, but it is an exof 200 pages to show that oysters rest the brain.

Out of the standing timber in the Out of the standing timber in the the hairs appear will in time cause the State of Washington 41,300,000 cot- roots to become so weak that they will

Curling irons should never be used, Jamestown, Va., which made glass as they ruin the hair; but "Easy Curlbeads for the Indians." ers," and a net to match your hair. ers," and a net to match your hair, keep the curls in order during the roughest of weather. The hair is now brushed off the sides of the face, but fringes are too becoming to be dis-carded entirely; nor are they likely to b, as an entirely bare forehead considerably adds to the age. Few have a forehead free from wrinkles, even quite girls, therefore long may the fringes reign over us.

I must in press on my readers the fact that without health good looks are ness and constipation for fifteen years impossible, therefore simple ailments

In the British patent office, where of all places in the world one would ex-pect to find things ordinarily well "up to date," the steel pen is unknown and

The thinnest tissue paper measures, 1-1,200 of an inch in thickness. The Krupp Gan Works claims a machine which will roll iron so thin that it would take 1,300 sheets to make an inch. HOPE.

BY ROBERT RICHARDSOM.

grave dark eyes, Lit with a clear yet wistful light as are the Antumu skies. She moves in sweet authority, no feverish haste she knows.

The morning and the evening star are set upon her brows.

Her realm is viewless wide, she holds the keys of Life and Death She is the hero's latest sigh, the toiler's daily Courage and Patience do her hest, they are her ministers.
The upper and the nether Springs of Faith and Love are bers.

The burden of the day is sore and can b A fragrant hour i. est and peace comes with the setting sub:
Beneath the sultry breath of noon the heart and spirit droop.

A still voice falls at vesper chime, the whis pered tones of Hope.

il through the wan night watches, unholpe and alone.
We graughte with a vague unrest, our prayer a
fathless mean;
Till the coel blowing winds of sleep our throbblug brows have fanned.
And with the dawn hope stands so near that
we may touch her hand.

Hope for the youth stands beckoning upon the

hope for the man is as a spring of water crys room. I next went to a large hospital in Hartford, Conn, where she remained ten weeks,
continually growing worse, and when I took
her in November

She Was Totally Blind,

Lal clear,
At which he drinks when thirstiest, and
gathers heart of cheer;
An angel whose bright wings the dust and
mell of day may hide,
But whose light rustle he still hears in the
hush of eventide.

And Hope for those who long have borne the forefront of the fight. Is as the afterglow that rims the twilight cloud with light, They fear not for the valley chill, beyond, clea heaven smiles, And already they are voyaging to reach th Happy Isles.

Hood's Sarsa Cures
that day. The first beneficial result was a brightening of the eyes, which continued steadily improving until, under the treatment of Hood's Sarsaparilla, on the ninth day she could see to pick up a pin on the floor without its She cometh with the new-born Spring, s

She cameth with the new-born Spring, and guides the wheeling year,
With the field-wealth of Summer-tide she hides stark Winter's bier.
And leading on the fruitful months through crisison dawns and eyes,
She crowns the trayail of the year with Autumn's swellings sheaves.

Prof. itarris, of Cambridge, has re-ported to Prof. Nestle, at Tubingen, that a palimpeest containing the com plete Syrian text of the four Gospele has been discovered in the Convent o Mount Sinat. Hitherto only fragments of the Syrian text have been known. The discovery is regarded as a very important one, inasmuch as this text is the oldest authenticated text of the Gospels in existence.

The birth of a girl is considered such a misfortune among the Sicilian peas-antry that a black flag is hung out of or otherwise pimples, and that greatest | the window to announce the sad event,









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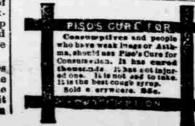
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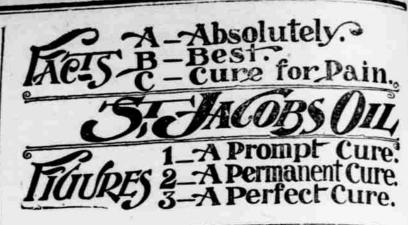
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nds a Warning Note t HE troubles of to-day alone Dever kill.
TEMPERANCE is a bride who

> makes her hus band rich. GOODNESS 1 contagious when it comes close a enough to touch. THE man who believes that God

oves him will respect himself. WHEN sin hides it forgets that it cannot cover up its tracks. SINNERS never feel comfortable where they are not in the majority. EVERY Christian's walk ought to have as many italics in it as his talk.

For which do you work the hardest n your church-a revival or a festi-No one can become a follower of Christ without also becoming a leader.

TRUTH never builds on the sand, no natter how much like rock it may It is as hard for God to tless a tingy man as it is for rain to fall on desert

No CHRISTIAN has any business to ave any business that is not God's ousiness. Believing the devil makes us like nim, but believing Christ saves us

God is disappointed if all the noise we make for Him is done with the mouth. CHRIST must be our Master in all

from him.

an hour's rest.

things, or he cannot be our Guide in anything. THERE are not many whom God can trust to know the real meaning of their work. One of the first things a backslide foes is to pray for the Lord to give

him more work. THE more we know about the goodness of God, the wider the windows of Heaven open. THE who makes his own God alvays makes one that never gives him

WHEN we pray for strength to resist temptation, avoid it by keeping out of bad company. BEFORE God will do much for us He wants to see that we are willing to do something for ourselves.

FIND a Christian who is having a hard time, and you find one who is not praising God half enough. WHEN the devil goes fishing he balts for hearts, not heads. Too many preachers do just the opposite. One taste of living water will make man dissatisfied forever with the

green stuff in the devil's ponds. THE Lord wants us to be witnesses, but about half the people in prayermeeting undertake to be advocates. Some parents take their children to see the procession, and then whip them if they want to go to the

circus. Eveny Christian is called to be preacher of some kind, but only a small percentage are sent into the

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