"When my ship comes in," runs the young

"What brave things shall I do ith the strength of my wealth and the joyous throng

le watches and waits 'neath storm and sun By the shore of his life's broad sea, And the days of his youth are quickly run, Yet nover a sail sees he.

"My ship has gone down!" in soberer strain Sings the man, and to duty turns. He forgets the ship in his toil and pain, And no longer his young hope burns

Yet again by the shore he stands grown old With the course of his years well spent, And gazing out on the deep-behold, A dim ship landward bent!

No banner she flies, no songs are bort. From her decks as she nears the land; Silent with sall all sombre and tora She is safe at last by the strand.

And lot To the man's old age has brought Not the treasures he thought to win, But honor, content and love-life-wrought, And he cries, "Has my ship come in!" -M. A.de W. Howe, Jr., in Harper's Weekly.

MALCOLM'S IDEAL

BY ANNA SHIELDS.

mir like the raven's wing."

Bab, who was stirring cake, looked been fretting for me!" as she existed in his youthful imagina- he started at once for Deerfield.

Any other perfections?"

ously stirring her batter. "Why, no-Mrs. Hoyt will not need eyes filled with tears. to make cake, I think. Not but what t is very jolly to know how," he added, bastily, "but Mrs. Clark might resent lonely old man." And he stepped soft any invasion of her especial depart- iy, not to disturb the pretty scene, and

con't want your wife to be a kitchen-

not quite twenty-one, and had not for- change in him. gotten how to blush. "I don't mean that at all," he said

siderable nonsense, Bab?" "I don't know," said Bab, slowly. "You say your father wants you to mar-

ry, and as you are in quest of a wife, troubling you." you might as well have some idea of what you would prefer." "Just like choosing a necktie," said

more interest in the necktie. By the panions," then, a little wistfully "Hay way, what is your ideal. Bab?" 'I haven't considered," said Bab, bending her face low over the pan into which she was pouring the cake. "Nonsense!" said Malcolm.

"As if a girl over lived to be eighteen without an ideal."

Then Bub violated the truth with a faring voice, and bright eyes, for she marry without love?"

"My ideal doesn't sit on kitchen winlow-sills and talk nonsense, at any rate." "You don't know what he might do under sufficient provocation," said Malcoim, tessingly. "I have seen Stove linic look longingly at my perch within he last ten minutes.'

"Stephen Hale!" cried Bab, scornfully, and lifted the pan to carry it to the Thère were many matters needing superroom beyond, where the fire was lighted

Her heart was swelling with indiguation. She was only a farmer's daughter, she told herself, and Malcolm Hoyt was helr to a magnificent estate and fortune, college bred, and could marry in ar to his bed-room. ristocratic circles. But to think she nd she took an unreasonably long time adjust the cakepan on the even-bars.

and pile on fresh wood in the stove. "Good bye!" shouted a cheery voice, presently, "I'm off to the postoffice, out I'm coming to tea to eat some of

"I've a great mind to scorch it," thought Bab, spitefully. "I would too, I it wasn't father's favorite."

"I do believe she is fond of Steve," thought Malcolm, as he swung himself into the saddle. "She blushed as red as a peopy when I mentioned him. I suppose it would be what my father calls a uitable match, but she's a thousand times too good for him. Why, she's as have deserted my father."
good a Latin scholar as half our col.

It was so sudden that if lege fellows, and she sings so beautifully, that it is a burning shame she has had nothing but a concertina to accom- ure at home." pany her voice." Then his reverie took snother turn, and he thought; "I wonder if father is ili!"

It was the ninetcenth century, and Malcolm was an only child, denied no indulgence from his infancy, but he never thought of his father as the "govtimer" or the "old man." His mother was but a memory, for when he was five tears old, her golden-haired beauty was ladden under the daisles. He liked to blond curis were like those in his mother's portrait, but imagination was

"I wonder if father really is ill!" he hought, jogging along slowly. "He ems so anxious to have me settled. od that means married. He stems to nk I will weary of dear old home, if I ve no family ties to bind me there."

Heart-whole, fancy free, he mingles with the guests who gather at Mrs. tother out to supper, makes himself nd so on-sixth, seventh, eighth, numers indefinite, coming under his care ro tam., but not one stirring his heart Eab's cordial greeting did when he

turned from college.

lonely childhood that is not associated with Bab. How many times has be mother called him in from snow-bal

Bab is not his ideal. That was tall stately, brunette! Bab is short, merry, brown-eyed and with hair of burnished bronze that Malcolm irreverently call red! And then, although there is no foolish pride about Malcolm, he has cer-tainly moved in more cultivated and refined social circles than Barbara ever saw. He wonders how Bab would look in clouds of tulle, her round white arm circled with bracelets, her glorious hai starred with gems, and mentally decide that she would look "jolly!"

he middle of November. "DEAR MR. MALCOLM: I think I ought t write you about your pg. He won't com plain, and be ain't to say sick, but he's pin ing, and very weak. Barbara Croft is her

A letter from home reached him is

"MARY CLARKE." "My dear old dad!" thought Mal-"She must be tall, Bab; she must be colm, tearing down stairs with the letter graceful as a willow branch, with eyes in his hand. "He is sick! I was afraid f midnight darkness, classic features, he was last summer, and here I've beet fooling away for months while he he

up at the deep window-seat that His remorse was deeper than his neg separated the old-fashioned kitchen from lect warranted, but he loved his father. His remorse was deeper than his neg the garden beyond. Seated there, the ever indulgent friend of his life, his Hoyt, describing the future Mrs. Malcolm | making graceful apologies to his aunt | marked with a dark spot, with yellow

"Well?" Barbara said, presently, after drove up to the door, and through the curved prickles. M. Denticulata much a glance from the tall boyish figure and window Malcolm could ree the ruddy frunk, handsome face, to a small mirror light from the grate, the deep arm chair that reflected bair of burnished bronze, the figure of his father reclining there the true auburn, and numerous freckles. But, pausing on the porch, he saw more. Well? Tall, dark, classically featured. He saw that the dear face was holloweyed, haggard, fearfully changed. He "Accomplished, of course. She must dance like a sylph, sing like a nightingale, draw, play on the piano—"

eyed, naggard, rearranty changed. It is a small shell, smooth and even.

Or illustrations, representing two variet is of this interesting genus of the dainty luncheon on the table beside plants are from the Report of the De-"Make cake?" suggested Bab, vigor- him. And he saw Bab more than once draw back to bide quivering lips and

"How good she is," Malcom thought. went to the back door to send Mrs "Yes, I see," said Bab, dryly. "You Clarke to give notice of his arrival.

Malcolm blushed furiously; he was clse in his serrow at fluding such

"Why have you not sent for me be fore?" he asked, reproachfully. and then laughing heartily, added, "I knew you were enjoying you "don't you think we are talking con- visit, my dear boy. Your letters wen like gleams of sunshine; Bab read theu over and over to me, but I would not let any one write but myself, for fear c

"But you were lonely?" "Yes, very lonely, though Barbars ass been very kind. She is the gentles' Malcolm, "though I think I should feel of nurses, the most patient of comyou no news for me. Malcolm?" "None, but what I have written!"

"I so wish to see you settled in you home, before-I mean, soon." "Married! But if I fail to find my deal?"

"Ah, we all fail in that." "But father, you would not have me

"I saw nobody I loved in New

"But, nearer home?" "Your tea is ready, Mr. Malcolm, said Mrs. Clarke at the door, and Malcolm obeyed the summons. The subject was not renewed as father

and son sat far into the night conversing. vision, and again Maicolm reproached himself that all the care of the estate hands while he was pleasure-seeking. "But I will never leave him again, ie said to himself as he assisted his fath-

A whole week passed busily, and there ould look at Stephen Hale, her father's same a few days of warm weather, such help," a man who could not read! It is November fluds often in her dreary weeks. Barbara was in the garden. walking up and down, thinking.

Of what? Of Mrs. Clarke's announce. neat a whole week before that had sent ais idea that he had not even one hour for his old playmate? It hurt her to think so, and she missed, too, the daily care she had voluntarily assumed during als absence.

"I do believe I am blue!" she thought, pettishly. "What will happen next?" What happened next was a crunching of gravel under quick feet, and a voice saying:

"Bab, I have come to see why you It was so sudden that Bab crimsoned as she replied: "He does not need me, now that you

"He asks for you every hour. But, Bab, I did not come only on filial duty. I came to say somebody else needs you, ongs for you, loves you! Bab, darling, won't you come to the old home for life! Won't you be mine, dear, my wife, my bulbs, after they are done blooring. darling?"

She could only answer by shy blushes by vailing the soft, brown eyes to hide their happiness. But Malcolm was satisfied; and when she asked, presently: tuink his great, blue eyes and crisp, "But your ideal, Malcolm?" he answered, 'riumphantly:

"She is here in my arms, Bab-m; more potent than actual memory in re- arst and only true love."—New Yor Ledger.

The Cowboy's Quirt.

St. Louis sends out every year about 30,000 whips of a peculiar character known as the quirt. No one but a cow-And then fancy painted again that ex boy, a wild Westerner or Mexican has usite, graceful and accomplished be any use for such an article, but away out he had endeavored to describe to on the plains it is indispensable, as it an-Earbara. It was odd that even with swers the purpose both of a whip and a i as mental vision before him he thought life-preserver. A quirt is a solid leather what a home Bab would make of the whip, with the handle loaded with shot intuly pile that was to be his inheri. and so heavy that the thickest skull will yield to a blow from it. Missouri holds "There is not much that is home-like a practical monopoly in the manufacture bout it now," he thinks, "for Mrs. of this curiously named article, St. Louis Clark is too old to fuss much, and I im | making the most and others coming out ine the servants have it all their owe of the State Penitentiary at Jefferson my. But how Bab's little trim figure City. At least 350,000 leather whipe are made in St. Louis or near to it, and it is often asked where they all go to. A week later, he is on his way to New As a matter of fact, this city stands al-York, to visit his aunt, to see society, most alone in this manufacture, for while pd, by his father's express desire, to light buggy whips are made in various places, leather whips are not made in large numbers outside of Missouri, although there are factories in New York, arkham's, his aunt's; escorts his pretty | Philadelphia and West Virginia. Oue usin Mabel to opera, theatre, concert; reason why St. Louis holds the fort is inces gracefully with one belle, takes | that this is one of the cheapest hide markets in the world, and instead of buying greeable with a third on a sleighing | tanned leather the plan here is to buy sarty, escorts a fourth for a promenade, green hides and literally make the whips out of raw material .- St. Louis Globs Democrat.

The average weight of adult Boston. lans of both sexes is only 183 pounds. Bab! There is scarcely a frolic of his | Western people average six rounds

MEDICAGO.

fighting or coasting frolic, to eat crisp hot doughnuts or gingerbread! How many candy-pulls has he had with Bab a one end of the sweet, sticky mass and himself at the other!

Medicago, or menus is the generic name of certain plants belonging to the great Pulse family, or Leguminosæ It was the old name of Lucerne, so called because it was trought by the Greeks from Media. Plants of this Medicago, or Medick is the generic Greeks from Media. Plants of this class are all natives of the Old World and a few have become domesticated

in this country.

Medicago Sativa is the well-known lucerne, or Spanish Trefoll, much cultivated in this country and especially in California, as a forage plant, it being one of the most valuable for warm and dry regions. There seems to be no specific difference between the English and German Lucerne and the Spanish and Chilian Alfalfa. It has an upright, smooth stem with many branches at the upper end of which the purple flowers are produced in small, oblong racemes, succeeded by numer-ous short, spiral-twisted, smooth pods. There is nothing more pleasing to the eye than a field of Lucerne in full bloom, which resembles a green car-pet variegated with violet. It yields every day, reads to him, sings for him, play chess and trings him all sorts of good thing she cooks to please his appetite. She the best girl in the world It think but she aln't like your pa's own. He free therebage, much resembling clover herbage, much resembling clover, which belongs to the same family. for you, though he won't say so, and I think, Mr. Malcoim, if you'll excuse the liberty of my saying so, the time is coming when you will be glad if you come home to cheer him "Your obedient servant,"

"Your obedient servant,"

"It read to leave it for ever, hence it it is said to leave it forever, hence it it is said to leave it forever, hence it as been made the emblem of Lafe. Medicago Lupulina, Hop Medick Black Medick or Nonesuch, is a weed, or pasture plant, growing in dry and andy fields. It much resembles the

small, yellow clover, having the same habit of growth with flowers in small heads or clusters. The Medick, however, is larger stemmed, with larger pods curved, or spirally twisted.

The spotted Medick M. Mculata has swinging one foot id'y, sat Malcolm one tie in the dear old home. And so, broad, universely heart shaped leaves flowers and a flat pod compactly coiled.

> resembles the last variety, but is s rarer variety.
>
> M. Scutellata, S a I Medick or Bee nive, as it is called, is of en cultured n gardens for its cur ous p ds, which are quite large, coiled in many turns, I ke a snail shell, smooth and even.

PARIS TAKES CARE OF HER TREES.

artment of Agriculture.

The city of Paris makes much of its shade trees. The transplanting of arge trees is done there with perhaps reater success than anywhere else. It is now proposed to make an official inspection of all the trees in the city, He was diappointed when he went in with the view of removing those that to find his father alone, but he forgot all | are not healthy and substituting trees



MEDICAGO SATIVA

The tall vases for long stalked flowers, for decorative purposes, are in the new aerial glass, which you can get in pale green, yellow or pink. The fat. consists of a pretty little vases and bowls connected by glass chains Tastefully dressed out with flowers, they form a miniature garden for the table. A very handsome decoration is shaped like a suspension bridge, with her skurrying home like a frightened little flower vases all along, a thistletabbit. Was Malcoim so engrossed with shaped epergne at each ent, and an electric lamp and flower-stand in the centre. This is in cut glass and or

UTTING THE FOLIAGE OF BULBOUS

It has been stated that cutting the foliage of bulbons plants while still green would prove detrimental to their blooming qualities the following year, says a correspondent of "Park's Floral Magazine." In other words, the foliige of Tulips, Hyacinths, Jonquils, Narcissus and like bulbs, must decay naturally to form flower buds for the following spring. The is a little like the theory that the baby teet must not be drawn, for the old root was supposed 'o press the gum of the new molar. Nearly every year I cut close to the

ground all the green leaves of these and I slways have grand spikes of Hyacinths and gorgeous Tuli; s. This spring many of te Hyasinths were so he vy with their weight of beautiful bells, that I found it necessary to tie them up to tiny stakes. I find braces out of old parasols best for this purpose, as they show very little. In cutting so soon after the bulbs have bloomed it gives Verbenas and other annuals a better



MEDICAGO LUPULINA. chance, as I always utilize the boly beds for summer flowers. Preonies are not injured by being shorn in a few days after blooming. Nicotiana decur-rens can be lifted in the fall with a little soil on its roots and stood in the cellar as you do Dahlias, Gisdioli and Chrysanthemums do well planted in rows alternately, ten inches ay urt.

MONEY IN OLD TIN CANS.

How an Ingenious Ohio Negro Is Making

Elliot Spillin is an ingenious man of color who claims to have amassed a fortune by reducing the solder used in making tin cans to its original shape. Down under the Ohlo terminal of the Southern road the re mains of cans are strewn all over the ground, and in places lie in great heaps. The old fellow was hard at work the other day when a Cincinnati Times-Star reporter invaded this can-strewn territory. A sheet-iron box ten feet long, two feet wide and one deep served the purpose of a fuf-nace and a flerce wood fire burned in the midst of what appeared to be about a hundred tin cans of all sizes. Spillin busied himself keeping the fire hot and examining his stock. He explained that it required the solder from 120 cans to make one pound. He gets out from ten to twenty the whole mass is sifted, the a hes ea: fly separating from the solder. which runs out as bright and clean as when first put on the cans. It is alowed to cool and harden in cakes and are offered for sale in that shape This miniature smelting establish ment is operated right out on the levee a few yards from the water's edge. The city's garbage boat is moored near by and here is where the smelterer gets his tin cans. He heips

load and unload the boat and this la-

bor is taken in lieu of other consideration in payment for the cans. He of the right hand, and press it all gets most of them before the boat around the crust, just within the rim, plant down the river, but when he misses any they are generally taken care of and brought back to him. The city's garbage supplies him with nore than a thousand cans a day, so it can be seen that he is kept pretty regularly at work. It is his ob ect to ha dle the cans as he gets them, but occasionally they get aheid of him. He generally does his smelting during the morning and collects his can; in the afternoon, but to keep them from accumulating he sometimes sme ter-all night long. He makes all the way een in Cincinnati only one year. Spillin was a laborer at the grout Argentine smelting works at Argentine Kan., until he conceived the idea of getting into the business himself. He had learned something about it, and being intelligent beyond the ordinary launched his fortunes in the venture He first operated at Kansas City, but tin cans grew scarce there after time and he resolved to seek a better ocation. While at Kansas City, however, he made money rapidly and this invested judiciously put him n easy circumstances. He was still eager to add to his wealth, however, he pulled up stake and came to neinnatt. While his business does not pay as it has in the past. Spilling plods merrily along, well satisfied

Wedding Presents That Count.

Aside from the money that will b ettled upon the Duke of York and his bride by Parliament, they will have enough in the way of wedding presents to support them during their natural lives, should the Rad cals upset the throne and leave them to their own resouces.

In such a case the Duke of York ould go to New York and open a welry store that would astonish the natives, with judicious advertising and proper use of his title so as to bring about quick sales. Even at small profit on such sales a sunicient sum would be realized to enable the bad fallen upon his father's feeble shaped pattern is cut in glass and ex-royal pair to live in style in New ormolu, and makes an effective orna- York and to cut a pretty large swath ment for the table or sideboard. The generally. The value of these prescurious-looking vase, shaped like three ents in money cannot be yet known soap bubbles, of deheately tinted white but rumors of what will come from glass, is a novelty. A simple table India and other English possessions decoration within the means of most are already rife, and they are more reliable than rumors usually are They indicate that the Duke of York will need to build some very la ge aults to hold even the gifts that wil se bestowed upon him in what may e termed an official manner by the governments that he will one day be it the head of if all things go well

with him. Then will come his gifts from othe. European nations with which En gland is on good terms, and it is al ready known that those will be of the highest value. Last, but not least, will be the gifts from the people of England, not to speak of Scotland. and in a lesser degree Ireland. Every organization of patriots in England will send something to prove its

We Cure Rupture. No matter of how long standing. Write or free freatise, testimonials, etc., to S. J. ollensworth & Co., Owego, Tioga Co., N. Y. rice \$1; by mail, \$1.16.

oyalty. - Philadelphia Press

A Russian immigrant arrived the ther day clad in a long coat made from he skins of more than 1000 Russian

POSTAL GUIDE FOR 1893 Containing all the post offices arranged al-chabetically, in States and Counties, with all dier matters relating to post office affairs can be ordered from B. Salassoga, P. O. Box. 1822, thiladelphia, P. S. No business man should be vithout R. Pricegz, 20 paper cover with monthly: 250 cloth cover with monthly.

England is the great lan! of goose serries. There they flourish as nohat country.

To Get at the Facts egarding Hood's Sarsaparilla, ask the people the take this medicine, or read the testimo-tial often published in this paper. They will wine you that HOOD'S CURES. Hood's Pills cure constinution

York Minster is the largest church England. Westminster Abbey is ur assed in size by several of the cathe-

F. A. Rood, Toledo, Ohio, says: "Hall's Ca-ar h Cure cured my wife of cararth fifteen ears ago and she has had no return of it. It's sure cure." Sold by Druggists, 75c. A peculiarly delicious sauce made in

Egypt and served at hotels is said to be "essence of grasshopper." Baecham's Pills cure indigestion and consti-ation. Beecham's—no others. 25 cts. 2 box With a vocabulary of 1000 words a

natters of life. Caun's Kidney Cure for Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's, Heart, Urinary of Liver Diseases, Nerronsness, &c. Cure guaranteed. 831 Arch Street, Philad's, \$1 a bottle, 6 for \$5, or druggist. 1000 certificates of ures. Try it.

A guest who habitually neglects to til hem is called by New York waiters a The thickest artillery shells are burse by the expansive force of freezing water.

SEASONABLE RECIPES. NEW CARROTS WITH CHEAM SAUCE.

Wash and boil till tender in salted water a sufficient number of small, round carrots. Drain off the water and pour over them a cream sauce made by placing one tablespootful of butter and one of flour in a sauce pan over the fire, let the flour become thoroughly cooked, but not scorched, which will not take more than three or four minutes. Then add half a pint of milk or cream, if you have it. Serve

not. BASPBERRY SCONES.

Beat half a teacupful of butter to cream with a teacupful of sugar; strain two eggs into a quarter of a tescupful of milk, and stir it gradually into the butter and sugar; sift a teaspoonful of carbonate of sods, and two teaspoons ful of cream of tartar, with two teacu; sful of flour, and add to the rest, mixing all to a nice paste; divide it into scones, and bake in a moderate oven for ten minutes. Break these scones pounds every day, he says, and sells it apart, and place on one half a mixture for from 84 to 124 cents a pound to a of raspberries lightly mashed with Pearl street tinsmith. The process is gar, and a little thick cream; cover the employs is simple. The solder all these with the rest of the scones, and is melted from the cans the latter are with the following: Stir over the fire furnace, while the solder and ashes are dipped up in a shovel and put into a kettle to be re-heated. Then on be made with almost any kind of Iruit.

The paste of which these scones are made can be baked on an ordinary baking tin, marked in squares with a sharp knife, and trushed over with a little nilk to glaze them.

CHERRY PIE. Use a deep earthen dish; stone enough ripe red cherries to heap it well, and put plenty of sugar over the fruit; make a rich justry crust, wet the edge of the dish and lay an upper crust loosely over the cherries; bend the foreinger pushes off for the garbage consuming to form a little groove; in this groove make three or four small cuts; brush the pie with well beaten egg and bake it for about half an hour; dust it with

ugar and serve hot. Sweet cream beaten to a stiff froth and served with any kind of fruit pie

CORNSTANCE FEUIT PUDDING. them into very small pieces, removing the seeds and tough skin; cover them tours of billous fever; Peel two good sized oranges and cut with a cup of sugar and add one cup of grated pineapple, then put the fruit into a mould. Put a quart of milk from \$1 to \$5 a day, and has kept it into a double boiler over the fire, seaup for seven years, although he has son with a pinch of salt, and sweeter o taste. When the milk is lukewarm, take from it sufficient to mix two table spoonfuls of cornstarch into a smooth paste. Beat the yelks of two eggs till light, add them to the cornstarch, and when the milk boils, stir this mixture radually into it. Stir till it thickens, hen remove from the fire and set asi le till it cools. When it is cold pour it over the fruit. Beat the whites of the ggs to a stiff froth, add a tablespoon fal of powdered sugar, spread it over he padding, and set in the oven for s ew moments to brown.

This is of course to be eaten cold, and almost any kind of fruit can be prepared in the same way. Pineaple, strawberries, and raspberries are all delicious.

SUMMER PUDDING. Butter a plais charlotte mould, and ine it with neat stices of bread; then fill it up with any kind of fruit slightly bruised and mixed with sugar. Lay a piece of bread on the top, cutting it to it : xactly (all crust must be removed rom the bread used for this pudding), nd stand the mould in a cool place ill Lext day; then turn it out, and serve with custard or cream poured over it. Choose juicy well-colored ruit, so as to completely saturate and olor the bread.

CHERRY TAPIOCA. Wash a cup of tapioca and soak over night in cold water. In the morning put in a double boiler with one put of hot water, and cook until the tapioca is clear like starch. Stir one and s half pounds of sour stoned cherries into the boiling mixture, sweeten to taste, add half a teaspoon of salt, and et away to become very cold. Serve 71th sugar and cream. COOKED LETTUCE WITH PEAS.

Wash, slice and drain two heads of ettnee; boil them in salted water with quart of green peas; when tender, irain. Roll one ounce of butter thickly in flour, put it into a stew pau with a teacupful of white stock and a altspoonful of s.dt, pepper and white sugar mixed. When this is het throw in the vegetables; shake them well and et them simmer for another ten min-

tch year) who claim that there is no scap hal good, or as e-hondea; as Dobbins Electric here must be som truch in their calm. Tr , see how much. Your grocer has it.

Gorgeous Palace of an Empress.

The Empress of Austria's new palace t Corfu has cost six hundre i thousan i ollars. The bill for the wood carvings n the Pompeian suite of seven rooms. which is the great feature of the house, mounted to fifteen thousand dollars. It nay be hoped that the Empress will be nore satisfied with this abode than she eas with a villa she built a few years go in the neighborhood of Vienna, for fter it was finjshed she took a dislike to he place, and has never lived there, alhough upwards of four hundre! thouand dollars had been expended on the ouse and grounds .- Once-a- Week.

Many metals, such as gold, silver and latinum, are now caused to volatilize y means of the electric current.

lian store keeper at Notre Dame de Stanbridge, Quebec, Can., who was cured of a severe attack of Congestion of the Lungs by Boschee's Ger-man Syrup. He has sold many a bottle of German Syrup on his personal recommendation. If you drop him a line he'll give you the full facts of the case direct, as he did us, and that Boschee's German Syrup brought him through nicely. always will. It is a good medicine end thorough in its work.



Life and Strength

Mass., says: "Our daughstrength and had frequent fainting spells. caused by heart trouble. Nothing gave her any strength till we gave 2

her Hood's Sarsaparilla. Her general health improved until she becam s healthy and rugged as any child. Hood's Fills cure Constipation.



DR. KILMER'S CURED ME. SUFFERED EIGHT YEARS!

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Dr. Kilmer & Co:-"I had been troubled for ight years with stomach and heart difficulties I lived mostly on milk, as every-thing I ate hurt me so. My kidneys and liver were in a terrible state. Could neither sleep or cat. I had been treated or eat. I had been treated by the best Chicago doctors without any benefit what-ever. As a last resort 1

ever. As a last research tried your SWAMPROOT, and now I can ear anything, no matter what can go to bed and ge Nothing hurts me, and can go to bed and get good night's sleep. SWAMP-ROOT

rill gladly answer." Mrs. German M Springport, Mich. Dec. 20th, 1802. SWAMP-ROOT GURED ME.

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erfect Digestion, complete absorption and ealtht Aregularity. For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach. Liver, Bowels, Kidneys,

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LOSS OF APPETITE, SICK HEADACHE, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS. CONSTIPATION, DYSPEPSIA.

Artibserve the following symptoms resul 43 Observe the following symptoms resulting from disorders of the Digestive Organis:

(a) I puthon, Inward Piles, Fullmass of Blood in the Bread, Acidity of the Stomach, Nousea, Beartburn, Dissgust for Food, Fullmess of Weight in the Stomach, Sour E. uctations, Shaking or Fluttering in the Pit of the Stomach, swimming of the Head, Burried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Sufficialing Sensations when in lying posture, Dots or Webs before the sight, Fey ror Duil Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perpiration, Veilowness of the Skin and Sed, Frushes on Heat, Eurning of the Fresh.

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Tribarated by DR.J.B. MAYER, 1915 Archs GOITRE CURED SEND for FREE Circular Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Rest, Earlest to Use, and Cheapest. CATARRH

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL

A pneumatic shoe sole is new. Sydney, New South Wales, has a 12, 000,000 electric light. A company has been organized at Grand Rapids, Mich., for the manufac-

garded as safer for lighting purposes than the two wire system. The new system of transmitting

power by means of compressed air, which was recently tried in Offenbach, showed a loss of but thirteen per cent. n the daily output. The recent losses by fire in the cargo of ships carrying cotton has shown that ottonseed oil, when held in the cotton n the outside of the bail, rapidly ox

fizes and generates spontaneous comustion. A disinfectant which combines cheap ess with general worth is found in permanganate of potash. One ounce will make a bucketful of disinfectant. It is crystal and can be kept in this state unil ready for use.

The Cambria Navigation Company, of Wales, has recently build for one of its coal pits a ventilating fan which is claimed to be the largest ever constructed. Under favorable conditions the fan will deliver 500,000 cubic feet of air per

Professor Dollar says a powerful search light could project a beam to Mars in four minutes which could be seen and responded to if they have the apparatus that we have.

NEVER GIVE UP.

ever give up! It is wiser and better Always to hope than once to despair of ngoff the load of doubt's can'tering fetter And break the dark spell of tyrannical

lever give up! or the burlen may sink you; Providence kindly has mingled the cup; And in all trials or troubles, bethink you, The watch-word of life must be, never

give up!" Nover give up! There are chances . changes Helping the hopeful a hundred to one;

And, through the chaos, high wisdom arranges Ever success, if you'll only hope on. Sever give up! for the wisest is boldest, Knowing that Providence mingles the cur

and of all maxims, the best, as the oldest, Is the true watch-word of "Never give up?" Never give up! Though the graps-shot may rattle.

Or the full thunder-cloud over you burst; Stand like a rock, and the storm and the

Little shall harm you, though doing their worst.

Never givs up! If a liversity presses Providence wisely has mingled the cup, And the best coursel in all your distresses, Is the stout watch-word of "Never give

Martin F Tupper, in New York Weekly.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Denjamin Franklin was the original ightning calculator. Crops that grow by the electric light -Wild oats .- Boston Journal. "Ask popper," said the fire-cracker

That money talks I don't deay; To me it always says, "doo! by It is odd enough that burglars take

fuse when a match was suggested.

such risks in a safe opening. - Baltimore

A stingy man can be relied upon to keep everything but his promise .-

"Capital punishment," as the boy said when the school-mistress scated him with the girls .- Bazar.

A man finds the poorest companionship when he "entertains a suspicion." - Washington Star.

Your friends may not know much, but they know what they would do if they were in your place. - Atchison Glols. Stranger (brightly) - "Fine day! Chronic Grumbler-" Yo es-locallyprobably raining somewhere."-Puck." Now is the time when the small boy of the family is caught posching on his other's preserves .- Baltimore Ameri

All animals have their good points out for abundance of the same none can ompete with the porcupine .- Teens Siftings.

It isn't so much that a man objects to

pay the debt of nature; it is nature of he debt that trouble him. - Button Transcript. The peacock may not be inclined to casap, but he loves to spread a highly

Elmira Gazette. A man can always keep himself to good credit so long as he doesn't ask for it. Paste this in your hat and do lge the fatal request .- Puck.

"If I were only in politics," muse l

colored tale about the neighborhood.

the car-horse as he started up the hill, what a lot I could do with the pull I have."-Baltimore America 1. "I don't look like a very formidable dealer; "and yet I've made lots of

Blinkers-"Hollo, Winkers. I hear

you married a woman with an independ-

bigger men take water."- Life.

ent fortune." Winkers-"No-o; I married a fortune with an independent woman. Mudge-"I hear that Timming's girl has induced him to give up his cigars." Yabsley-"H'mh! Tinat's more than any

of the boys could do."-Indianapolis Journal. People who are constantly saying what is due to society!' often forget a.together what is due to themselves, to say nothing of what is due to the butcher

and baker.

"Sir," said the tailor, "my suits talk or me." "But, my dear sir!" exportuated the customer, "can you expect me o believe statements made out of the whole cloth."-Baltimore American. He-"You say you love me, but on not be my wife. Is it because I am poor!

There are better things in this world than money." She - "Quite true, but it takes money to buy them."-Buton Budget. THE BALD MAN REJOICHS. I love the crisp, cool antumn days, They fill my soul with glea For then in peace I go my ways
With not a fly on me.

New York Herald.

Oldun-"Remember, my sen, to always keep your expenses within your inome." Young-un-"Got a better plan than that. I propose bringing my income up to my expenses." - Indianapolis Dingues is a man of expensive

habits, is he not, Shadbolt?"

vithout counting a cent for interest."-Chicago Tribune. He-"I wish you would sing that dear old song, "Backward, Turn Backward, O Time, in Thy Flight." Sweet Glri -"I might wake mother up by singing; but I will turn the clock back if that will

do."-New York Press. HOW A FAMOUS ROSE WAS NAMED.

Although many flowers owe their names to famous people, says a writer in "Drake's Magazine," there is only one instance known where a man and a flower received a title at the same moment. When Niel, a brave French concentric wiring for electric work is rapidly gaining ground, it being reparded as safer for lighting purposes than general, was returning from the scene roses. One of the stems, which hap-pened to have roots clinging to it, the general took to a florist in Paris, in whose care it became a thriving bush covered with blossoms. Niel then took the plant as a gift to the Empress Eugenie. She expressed a great admiration for the exquisite flowers, and on learning the rose was nameless, said significantly, "Then I will name it. It shall be the Marechal Niel," and at the same moment she testowed upon the astonished general the jeweled baton that betokened his promotion to the office of marshal

Don't complain of your wife's extravagance, with a [cigar in your

of France.

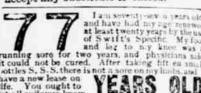
The nautilus is a genuine sailor, having a membrane for a sail, a perfectly formed boat and a set of atennæ for paddles and rudder.



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remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weak. ening them and it is perfectly free from

every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug. gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.



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