"Our weaving gets so worn and soiled Our silk so frayed and broken, For all we've fretted, wept and toiled. We know the lovely pattern's spoiled," They sighed as words were spoken.

The little child looked in their eyes, So full of care and trouble; And pity chased the sweet surprise That filled her own, as sometimes flies The rainbow in the bubble. "I only go and tell the King."

She said abashed and meekly;
"You know, He said in "everything,"
"Why so do we!" they cried; "we bring
Him all our troubles weekly!"

She turned her little head aside; A moment let them wrangle; "Ah, but," she softly then replied, "I go and get the knot untied At the first little tangle!" O little children-weavers all! Our broidery we spangle
With many a tear that need not fall,
If on our King we would but call
At the first little tangle!

-Congregationalist.

IS MIGHT HAVE BEEN EX-PECTED.

BY CLARA SUDNEY WILLIAMSON.

We were orphans-Adelaide, John and myself-Ursula. John was twentyfour, Adelaide was nineteen, and I was twenty-one. We lived together and was exceedingly light.

John was an extremely bright, in-deed, I may say that he was a brilliant young man, occupying a flattering position on a prominent New York daily newspaper. He was as handsome as an Adonis and as lovable as ever a brother could be. Adelaide was the beauty, and on her was lavished all the luxury of our incomes that is John's and mine. For I too, contributed no little to the family purse. in writing various articles for leading magazines. Indeed I had even ventured to write a book, which had appeared and been received very well. We were as Bohemian as it was poshouse, consisting of four rooms one of

sible for respectable people to be; we had a suite of retons in an apartment which was a parlor, library, study and dining-room combined, two bed-rooms and a kitchen. This latter we seldom used, for it was so easy to send out for our meals and a great deal more satis-As John and I wrote, and Adelaide played the violin, and sang very sweety, and we were all young and full of life, naturally our little circle attracted

a great many young people, and rarely an evening passed that six or eight young men and women did not spend two or three hours with us. We had delightful times, enjoying ourselves in our happy Bohemian fashion. What did we care if sometimes. Adeluide forgot to dust the beautiful bust of Mozart. which was her special pride and delight? And if the men smoked and made our curtains look a little dingy somewhat sooner than necessary, did we care? No indeed, not we! All sorts and conditions of honest and into our circle. Young lawyers, doctors, editors, and rich young men of no ambition whatever, who simply came a mine the transfest whole as the expressed themselves. Young women who wrote largely for society papers, who sang in well paid choirs and who New Year, Christmas, birthday and among our friends.

As I said before, Adelaide was the beauty, and we were all young, so why was it surprising that Love and Ro mance entered our happy little home? I was not in the least astonished, though I confess I felt a little regret at first. when I saw how things were going. But my sister was so pretty, and dressed so artistically and becomingly, and sang so sweetly, it was little wonder indeed, that she should be asked for in mar-

lovely Adelaide was a splendid fellow, and a great favorite of ours. He was a young lawyer, ambitious, proud as Lucifer. Of course, he was poor, but we loved him all the better for his poverty, so we were thoroughly contented and went to sleep without even a passwith the matter.

"Now John, do be dignified, and don't act as if you were so pleased that he wants to marry Adelaide, when he asks you for her." I said one evening. to my dear brother, in private. We knew that he was going to ask for her. and we determined that there should be no lack of dignity about the cere-

John occasionally called me by the obstand perfectly erect and say in my have sufficient to support and maintain by beautiful sister in the same luxur-

the whole I suppose it was just as well. About this time as might have been expected, our bank account began to grow quite slender, and I had to write vigorously for the papers. I fairly ground out the stories, and finally be-Adelaide's heart.

"Dear me, Ussula, you frighten pretty sister exclaimed.

"Ah you dear sweet sister!" replied Adelaide, "you and John have spoiled!" me utterly, you are so good to me, you "Ah, ha, little she-bear, did I not tell make me selfish. And when shall you you, you would like Wynne?" I had marry. Ursula?" she asked suddenly.

"I, oh I suppose never, John and I will solace each other; though of course, if he were to marry, I should perhaps seek to beguile some man. But no. I wouldn't -no; I am too independent for anything of that kind, I can amply support myself. I should never

and if I happened to make a little sis-John marries."

hours recently."

assuming what seemed to our unsophisticated eyes, magnificent proportions. Of course she and I together, pretty things which Adelaide looked at with such admiration, and we were dress had been made by a first-class or admired most: dressmaker, and was truly a poem. She had wanted ivory satin, but the dressmaker shook her head, and said Adelaide was too young to wear satin she must have heavy silk. Her "goingaway gown" was a Redfern; this last had cost me some entirely sleepless now." did practical, light housekeeping, only nights, but I felt more than repaid I am afraid we were not always prac- when I saw her look of genuine pleastical, and certainly the housekeeping ure and gratitude when the dress came other. Such genuine happiness and love home. John, dear old boy, took me

> orn orphans ever had. "Aren't you glad we are poor though Irsula?" he finished. And I told him I would not give up our poverty and happiness for all the

wealth of the Vanderbilts. The wedding day was near at hand. verything was arranged. The ceremony was to take place in the

e attended. John was to give the bride away, and I, of course was to be Frederick Foster, Adelaide's fiance,

house not far distant; he was getting a ver the happy future. We still kept open house, and one

vening about two weeks before the as if to himself:edding, a stranger, to me, appeared n our midst. He was Harvey Wynne. John met him, and grasped his hand ordially, indeed they seemed to be the were introduced. I was deep in conversation with a young editor on some mestion that was that was then agitating the press, and Adelaide was

talking to Frederick. In some way I chanced to look up and saw the young man gazing intently first at me and then at Adelaide. There was a smile on his face that I did not

ike. I hated him. But as he was a quest, and John was off in another corner talking to some artist, when he should have been entertaining this unwelcome guest, I thought, and Adelaide certainly did not care to bright young men and women came be annoyed, I suggested to my companion that we go and join him. I found him very bright and agreeable, ting a daily change of water, and but he would continue to look first at preventing the lotsters from escapmanner that was very offensive to me.

When all our guests had gone, John said: "Well, how did you like Harvey arranged various designs for the fancy Wynne, girls? He is a fine fellow, I've known him some time, met him at a wedding cards, and not a few artists of dinner that Stacy Hill, the Associate no mean ability, of both sexes, were Editor of Public Tittle-Tattle, gave about six months ago. He is a hard worker. another of your starved out journalists, hough he is getting along splendidly now. I say Ursula, how did you like im? No need to ask Adelaide this late n the day.

> "To tell you the absolute truth, John, hated him; his manner was insufferably insolent. I sincerely trust he will never come again." I said to John's mazement.

He looked at me with a twinkle in nis eve. "Well, he will come again, ittle she-bear, and I will warrant you'll change your opinion before yonder fair maiden becomes Mrs. Frederick Foster.' I laughed and said that there was small danger, and we severally retired to our couches. I was tired and

ing thought to Harvey Wynne. Lo and behold, the next evening he same again, we then were all alone. Fred had gone to Albany on business. The study was in a state of wild disor-

Adelaide's violin lay on one chair the bow in another, sheets of music were scattered on the floor; I had been writing a love story, and the desk was covered with paper. The bust of name, Ursula, means she-bear, and Mozart was so dusty, one was inclined to think it was not marble, but some noxious name when I chose to be dicta-sort of terra cotta. I was mortified at torial.) "Don't worry, I shall be as the looks of things in general, and disdignified and cold as a stone. I shall gusted with John for bringing him in.

"Don't apologize, Ursula, Wynne harshest tones: 'Sir do you think you knows we are savages here," said John's dear, kind old voice, and I had to forgive him. Harvey Wynne sat down ous manner to which she has always near Adelaide and began to talk to her. been accustomed?" I simply roared In this way I had an opportunity to with laughter and John kindly joined look at him closely. He was not in in my mirth. Of course there was no the least good looking, and yet there dignity about the affair at all, and on was an air about him that commanded attention and respect. His broad, square shoulders were very good, and altogether, he looked like a man who

would make his mark in the world. We enjoyed the evening immensely Adelaide played for us, John sang in his ing at a less for inspiration took up rich baritone, and toward the last, Harvey Adelaide's leve story as a basis, and Wynne sang a Scotch song in a very wrote three tales upon it. In the first, musical tenor. On the whole I liked I made every thing to turn out hap- him, much better than I had anticipily; in the second I allowed Adelaide pated, but I was privately resolved not to reject her fiance, and in the third I to let John know that I was beginning allowed Fred the privilege of breaking to thaw so soon. I hated to relinquish my womanly instincts so readily. Thus things went on until Adelaide's wedme, I shall begin to fear we shall ding. After the ceremony, we had a to "be dignified for one time," a

not marry each other after all," my little "reception" we called it, wishing Never fear, dear one, all is well, and John said, "just to see how it would you shall have the prettiest trousseau feel." Harvey Wynne was there, and that ever gladdened the heart of a one of the most charming of our maiden yet. Why little one, you shall guests. By this time I really liked have a Redfern!"—I finished trium- him, though I was not quite prepared to make the humble confession of any change of mind.

A day or two before, John had said: simply shrugged my shoulders and

quoted:

"Well, well, if that is not the best yet, likening Wynne to Vice. Verily live with John, for I know a brother's he is in luck, for Ursula will soon ac sister is a very unwelcome factor in a knowledge herself in love with household. I might take up abode him." Then we both burst into a peal matter has ju t been settled after with you, Adelaide, if your Fred would of laughter, from which I was the first four years litigation by the payment hould have been killed by the proper

with you Adelaide, is that, as mistress | We had invited only our dearest friends. of your own household, and my sister, those who were deepest in sympathy there would be no crosses, no friction; with our gay, Bohemian life, and I was whereas, John's wife would be the mistress and I should be her sister-in-law, become a member of our circle, should move about our rooms, at our dear terly 'fuss' over John, or he chanced Adelaide's wedding reception, with such to say something sweet and kind to me an air of being a welcome guest. And as is his wont, the wife might become I have no doubt, too, that the feeling jealous; no, I shall go by myself if that our old happy life would cease now, had something to do with my vexation. "My own dear Ursula, you should For Adelaide was beautiful and she live with me, and Fred is devoted to knew how to make the most of her you, and would love you dearly. Why beauty; she was bright, and she knew dearest you are thin, really are you how to dispense her brightness to such splendid advantage, and when conver-"Oh yes, perfectly well, but you sation became boresome she could alknow we have been keeping such late ways play and sing. But now it would all cease. She would come to us some-As indeed we had, and I had been times, of course; in fact often, but then up much later than either John or she was no longer our Adelaide, she was Adelade. I had written each night an Frederick's. Almost I felt a regret he hour or so after they had retired; and had come into our midst, and stolen then, when I did lie down my brain our sister, and I unconsciously moved was so busy, it would be another hour nearer to John. I wondered if he, too or more, ere I could sleep. So it was did not have something of the same little wonder that I looked thin, though | feeling, for instinctively our eyes met, I was perfectly well, as I told Adelaide. and something in his glance told me I Every thing was going on beauti- had full sympathy. But when I looked fully, my lovely sister's trousseau was into the radiantly happy face of our dear girl, I felt that it was only selfishness on my part, to entertain such thoughts. I must make the best of it, but slower still about hygiene. It a permanently beneficial effect on the had made a great many of those soft I thought, rather dreamily. I was took him about the eleventh human system, while the cheap vegroused from my reverie by a voice at my side saving in those calm easy tones. justly proud of our skill. The wedding which I hardly knew whether I hated

"You are thinking how much you vill miss your beautiful sister." I turned and looked at the speaker "Yes, we shall indeed miss her, our

happy circle has been broken. John and shall have to console each other

"You love your brother very much I have ofen admired your love for each in families is so rarely seen, and that in his arms and said I was the dearest, renders it all the more beautiful. Never sweetest, treasure of a sister two poor in all my life have I enjoyed myself as much as since I have had the good fortune to be a visitor in this charminl home. I trust I may still continue to enjoy the same pleasure?"

Mr. Wynne smiled, and he was splendid when he smiled. I gave myself up now: I liked him without any or ands." I simply liked him; he had won me over in speaking so nicely ittle Presbyterian Mission Church which our home life. Frederick and Adelaide went away for a week and on their return were safely and cosily domiciled in their cozy flat.

We do not miss her nearly as much had rented a flat in an apartment as we had expected, for every evening we are all together in the same old way. great deal of the furnishing ready, and only that another is added to the old every evening he and Adelaide talked circle. Only John, dear old John, looks a little melancholy now and then, and shaking his head remarks softly,

"Little She-bear, dear little She-bear, what shall I do when——? He never finishes his query, because Harvey always interposes— "You shall est kind of friends. Adelaide and I live with us, John, always with us, until you, too: shall find a loving

BIG LOBSTER POUND.

mate.

A Million of the Tooth.one Shellfish Shipped from It Yearly.

There is a lob-ter farm-or pound. as it is called - twelve acres in extent at Southport, Me. The Boston Globe describes this pound, the most successful on the coast, whence 1,000,-000 lobsters are shipped each year. The p und is formed by building a solid dam across a tide-water cove. This dam does not quite rise to highwater ma k, but across the top is placed a fence of fron rods, permitin a ling. In the spring and fall business is most brisk. When the fishermen bring the lobsters to the pound, the "fish," as they are called, are hoisted to the dam, measured, and those which are more than ten and one half inches long, the legal limit, are thrown in. If a lobster is clever his life in the pound may be long and full of joy. If he is stupid he will be packed in a barrel, with a piece of ice for a pillow, and sent to Boston. The seine is made of stout twine and is weighted at the bottom with a heavy chain. Along the top is a row of corks, which sustain the weight of the seine while the chain drags or the bottom of the pound. A single cast of this seine will bring up lobsters enough to fill eleven barrels. The chain as it sweeps along the bottom stirs up the lobsters, which immediately shoot backward into the slack twine. In taking them out the men wear heavy mittens, though even then they are often nipped. In the pound the lobsters are fed on salt herring, men rowing about in skiff and pitching the herring overboard This is called "feeding the chickens. and it takes about six barrels t make a light luncheon for the flock There are said to be a number of old hard shells in the Southport farm which for years have evaded the casts of the drag. Two of enormousize have become quite tame and crawl about in the shallow water The age of the loleter is a debated question. The small marketable specimens are generally supposed to be from 4 to 6 years old, but some lobsters are believed to live to the green old age of 25 years.

WHEN England was plundering and annexing Burmah the American papers which take their news and their opinions from England and English sour es gabbled a good dea about the "beneficent spread of civili tation." Now, when France is swal note that the same English-fed pa pers are all shouting that "benefi All this is a feeble echo of England's from her cowardly abandonment of Siam. England built up a trade there and whispered Siam into the idea that she would be protected. the French gunboats anchored of of cooking it gives it, it seems Bangkok, and only reappeared wher to Siam had surrendered.

wealthy patients and clients are oc casionally sat down upon in the strong people, while for invalids nothing the doctors who sued for outrageous is professional cooking. Partially bills failed to make it appear that cooked and strained it needs little handclaimed. A similar case has been n the process. running in the New York courts ever since the death of Samuel J. Tilden. One Dr. Simmons, who had attended the millionaire politician for several ense heat we are sure of all life beyears, filed his bill for \$143,350 for medical attention for 2,221 days and brought suit for that sum. The

SANITAS.

THE DOCTRINE OF PREVENTION.

flealth is our physiological capital Without an income from it we are scarcely more than paupers, dependent upon others for that which it is our duty to supply.

Many of us forget there are physical ins as well as moral, and go forging ahead regardless of extravagant expenditure and abuse of nature's gifts, till we are suddenly brought to poverty's door, penniless. We have materia medica to prop us up when we fall, and that silences nature's crying out for a time. We pick up the fragments and go right over the old course for another spell. But there is light appearing shead, and the world is widening. Science is directing the helm and hy giene is fast becoming a watchword. Indeed one hears it on all sides, while optimists foresee the perfect physique with life of five score years made possible through hygienic science estab lished in home, food, medicine, exeristry, that parent of materia medica,

hour of the nineteenth century etable extracts and mineral solutions, to reach a full realization of the im- usually sold as medicine, are permaportance of the science and a necessity for sanitary administration. But, hav ing reached the "summum bonum," he is gaining ground rapidly and those Syrup Co. who would not be behind in this advance of thought, should put aside consorvatism and join ranks of the army of seekers after physical capital and by increasing income become rich in God' great gift.

Prevention is the Japanese doctrine wisdom far in advance of our pound of cure, which it will be well for one to adopt. It is also easy and simple. We need only to listen to the conclusions and testimony of those whose lives have been spent in investigation and research, and thus have given to the world the sciences of chemistry, hygiene, physiology, biology and more: which nean to us all, -stronger bodies, finer rains and happier lives, if we but run ind read.

Science places sanitation, or pure born at Leominster, Mass., May 20th air, first in her list, and directs our has the distinction of having been Science places sanitation, or pure houses shall be built after her laws. Pure | photographed seven minut s sir prevents illnesses. If plumbing is defective science orders in patent traps snap-shot idea in photography such as and vents, and a tearing out of the old. If water is as near pure as nature can every fond mother. produce, science orders filtration, notwithstanding, for therein lies safety in prevention.

Health depends upon wholesome food is well as all those other essentials, and to science does not tolerate random ooking. It orders it all properly preared on scientific principles. New nilk, that clixir of life to the young that detectable food which we though in our ignorance to be so pure, must now be sterilized before we partake. Thus we are being taught to take care of our bodies, and while keeping capital intact, increase the income

"IF THE CHOLERA COMES."

Dr. Edson, in an article with the bove title in the American Druggist, August 10, assures us that, while a little scare may be beneficial in making us more attentive to sanitary and hygienic laws we need not fear the cholera since he "sanitary condition of the United States in general is excellent," and he gives three points to bear in mind: "First.—That cholera can only be taken into the body by means of food or drink.

"Second.-That even if taken healthy stomach cholera germs are narmless, as the acid gastric juice at once kills and digests them. "Third.—That they are certainly silled when submitted to the boiling

emperature." From the second point we are assured that we have but to keep a healthy gastric juice and we shall be safe. It seems such a prevention should not be fished, out with a drag seine and difficult to practice if we have any sort of health, and those suffering from any fisorder should quickly endeavor to

sure it. Temperance and nourishing food, with some simple palliative as lime cater or pepsin tablets and draughts of not water before eating ought to act as suratives for a small derangement, inless it is chronic, in which case, medcal advice should be sought.

Since our scare of 1892 the scientists and medical profession generally have been hard at work investigating and studying cholera bacillus and compilng statistics; in many magazines and parious publication they have given apers upon the subject, which we hould make it our duty to read. I can touch for their being highly interesting reading, especially those upon the causes of epidemics and where started. hapters upon the unsanitary condition of lower India, Egypt and parts of Russia can not fail to make us Americans feel grateful for enlightenment and purity of living as compared

to certain sections. A Russian doctor, Telyafus, studied various parts of Asia and gives graphic descriptions of that pest-hole, the deltas of the granges, where 7,500 square miles is the home of the cholera acillus. While communication with such a region, tho' indirect exists, we may not neglect to keep a look out.

CEREALIAN VS. VEGETARIAN.

Vegetarians are finding a "conuter et" usurping some of their doctrine nd applying it to their own belief.

The advances made in the preparation of cereals as food has become so lowing up a little heathen state, we extensive of late years that many people are looking into the subject of grain nourishment and proving to their satiscent" England has frightened France faction that it is a diet to be welcomed although she could not save Stam, with enthusiasm. When we consider the 'rice and macarroni eaters," we need toar sent up to distract attentior hardly doubt but that a grain food will sustain life. Indeed, when we hear of two hundred palatable dishes being made from corn alone (our very own native product), we may well become convert as food for children, cereal i John Bull's bluster disappeared wher invaluable. The great variety of ways

han vegetables. Mivalue Mixed with nilk, eggs, sugar, gelatine, spices, rais-CUT-THROAT doctors and lawyen as and fruit enables a cook to serve a who attempt cold-blooded swindles of f not year. As lunch and breakfast sourts with a dull thud. The case of an be better. The various patent J. W. Mackey, in San Francisco, last nethods of preparing it, make it con winter, will be remembered where renient for light housekeeping as well their services were as valuable at ing and loses no nourishing properties

We have nothing to fear from its solding microbes, as having always to e thoroughly cooked which means at ome stage of the proceedings, an incoming extinct. Bad cooking, howwer, when in bread, according to Dr. lyrus Edson, can be the cause of carryng germs into the stomach, which not object, I am sure you would want to control my features, and tell my beme. The reason I could better live oved brother, sternly, to go to bed.

Note that the control my features, and tell my beio Dr. Simmons of \$40,000, or \$5,000 imount of heat. A well cooked cereal
increasing the could better live oved brother, sternly, to go to bed.

Note that the control my features and tell my beio Dr. Simmons of \$40,000, or \$5,000 imount of heat. A well cooked cereal
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ble is a dish worthy the notice of epicures. Indeed, it is usually they who first discover the nut under the shell.

WATER FILTERATION.

When electricity has taken unto itolf the credit of the power to purify arge bodies of water, (a credit which at this writing is whispered as possible) and our drinking water shall be as it should be, there may be no use for filters, but asscientists tell us that even good water is improved by filtration, it will be well to keep one at hand. In the absence of a patent one, or an enlarged clay vessel, a very simple arrangement is thus constructed: Take an ordinary vessel with a perforation below and place a sponge over the hole. Fill partly with gravel stones, then place a layer of fine gravel, then a layer of clean sand and then a piece of coarse flannel, over which spread an inch of fine pounded animal charcoal. Such a filter should be cleaned as often as the flannel becomes soiled; each layer should be thoroughly washed.

VIRGINIA VASSAR. nently injurious. Being well informed, you will use the true remedy only Manufactured by the California Fig

A seven-year-old child fell into an old well more than thirty feet deep at Far Rocksway Long Island, and es-caped with only a few bruises. The water at the bottom reached to her waist, in which she stood for more than an hour before being missed and res-

The first bread was made by the Greeks; the first wind mill by the Sara-

We Cure Rupture. No matter of how long standing. Write for free treatise, testimonials, etc., to 3. J. Hollensworth & Co. Owego, Tioga Co., N. Y. Price \$1; by mail, \$1.15.

Clare May Kivian, an infant child birth. This is a development of the is likely to appeal to the heart of

How's This !

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. Chaney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Che-ney for the last 15 years, and believe him per-fectly honorable in all hushess transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. West & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo Ohio.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Ha'l's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. Pring 75c, per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

The frock cost is unquestionably as English invention, and its first recorded appearance is in 1540, in the reigi of Heury VIII. It is described as coat of velvet some what shaped like frock, +mbroidered all over with flatted

gold of dam isks. Are You Nervous,

Are you all fired out, do you have that fired feel ing or sick headache? You can be relieved or all these symptoms by taking Hood's Sarsap rilla which gives nerve and bodily strength. Hood's Pills are easy in action.

Cakes of tea in India, pieces of silk

in Iceland have all been used as money There is nothing (unless it be the sewing machine) that has lightened woman's labor as much is Dobbins' Electric Soap, constantly sold since 1864. All grocers have it. Have you made it acquaintance? Try it.

Cooks of all natious are to have fair and feast in Paris next year, with prizes for "authors of new dishes.

Frazer Axle Grease. The Frazer Axle Grease lasts four times as lor as any other. Use it, and save your horses an wagons. A trial will prove that we are right. The hay crop of England and Wale is not more than a third of the aver

age.

The famous bridge constructed by Queen Nitoeris at Babylon and de scribed by Diodorus, was five furlong

POSTAL GUIDE FOR 1893 Containining all the post offices arranged alphabetically, in States and Counties, with all other matters relating to post office affairs can be ordered from B. Salingan, P. O. Box, 182 Philadelphia, Pa. No business man should be without it. Frice \$2.00 paper cover with monthly \$2.00 cloth cover with monthly.

ancient engineering is marvelous sidering the rudeness of the instruments.

The securacy of the surveying it

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

Stepniak, the famous Nihilist novelist, went into exile sixteen years ago. If afflicted with soreeyes use Dr. Isaac Thom; son's Eye-water, Druggists sell at 25c. pet bottle

A prayer book was among the articles found in the stomach of an os trich which was lately dissected iq

"German Syrup'

Bloomingdale, Mich. "I have had the Asthma badly ever since I came out of the army and though I have been in the drug business for fifteen years, and have tried nearly every thing on the market, nothing has given me the slightest relief until a few months ago, when I used Boschee's German Syrup. I am now glad to acknowledge the great good it has done me. I am greatly relieved during the day and at night go to sleep without the least trouble." @



RICH RED BLOOD.



"For feeling of dead ness of the limbs, con no rival. My blood was in very poor condition. Since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I have good rich, red blood, and do not bloat as I used to. Mrs Mary F Toms. Hood's Sarsaparilla has

proved its merit to me as it will to all who take fairly." Mas. M. F. Toms, Niantic, Ct.

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES. Hood's Pills Cure Sick Headache. 25c.

AMERICAN FLOWERS AND SONG.

English poets from Chaucer to Tennyson have celebrated the beauties of Daisies, the Primroses and the Bluebells of England, and turning to America we find the distinctive plants given prominence in the pages of our own the back hung two long green stream est poets. Emerson knew well the New ers. The other woman had on a plain England fields and woods, their droopcise and living generally. Old world THE TRUE LAXATIVE PRINCIPLE ing flowers and blooming shrubs, and was very slow about discovering chem- Of the plants used in manufacturing even the "herbs and simples of the bore the stamp of a first-class milliner woods.

Rue, cinque-foil, gill, vervain and agrimerny; Blue vetch and trillium, hawk-weed, sassafras, Milk-weeds and murky brakes, quaint pipes and

He loved a "woodland walk," and noted the earliest flowers. His Maylay is full of characteristics of nature. 'He saw beneath dim aisles, in odorous beds The slight Linnaea hang its twin-born heads.'

And a "wild rose or rock-loving Columbine" were salve for his worst wounds. Bryant closely studied the genius of

our American novels; he was a real

over of Nature, and observed her with

affection. As he himself expresses it: "There is no glory in star or blossom Till looked upon by a leving eye: Therebis no fragrance in April breezes, Till breathed with loy as they wander by."

Whittier, too, lives close to Nature's heart-he was brought up on the farm, and has embodied his boyhood's curious lore in his well known poem of "The Barefoot Boy," an epitome of "Knowledge nover learned in schools."

"How the robin feeds her young: How the oriole's nest is hung; Where the whitest lilles blow, Where the ground-out reals its vines, Where the ground-out reals its vines, Where the wood-grape clusters shine.

plain-looking." Then it dawned And in "Snow-Bound" he gives a faithil picture of our bleak New England Winters Lowell, too, is a faithful delineator of the natural history of his country, in New York, and that "she might,

What an observing eye must have

gathered this image: "He has a solid base of temperament; But as the water-flip starts and slides Upon the level, in little puffs of wind. Though anchored to the battom, such And how prettily he expresses the

old idea that "Nature is all things to all men" in these truthful lines: "What we call Nature, all outside ourselves, Is but our own conceit of what we see, Our own reaction upon what we feel." Walt Whitman, rugged and rough

ion of Pan who, as he says: Loved to lean and loaf at mine case, Had a keen eye for every aspect of Sature; he watched the flowers and the and they seemed wrong, and then she

ines: Where the heifers browse—where geese nip their food with short jerks.

Where sundown shadows lengthen over the limites and lone some prairie:

Where the humming bird shimmers—where the nack of the long-lived swan is curving and winding.

"It takes five generations of centlefolks for a lady to have a beau-

pirds, and noted in his long-metered

But amongst all our American poets, Mirely Longfellow most closely "walked with nature hand in hand." To use one went away feeling that there was something wrong in the state of Denais own words-

All the many sounds of nature forrowed sweetness from his singing."

comfort depends much upon a full ion made his life joyous and the world eautiful," It would seem that it was crowded and irregular, or there is and even set of teeth. If they ar rue of himself what he wrote of Agassiz: now and then one missing, it affects "And Nature, the old nurse, took The child upon her knee, Saylog: here is the stor, book Thy Father has written for thee." the voice at once, and is very annoy ing to others who are obliged to lister to it. Public speakers often fall to

"A good heart and a poetic imagina-

on of glowing madrigals upon the onths, as he watched the "gentle rogression of herbs, flowers and trees' nd brooded over them in his loving

His "Poet's Calendar" is a succes-

curt. neglected, diseased mouth disgusts Read his description of the Waterevery beholder. Such things are noticed nowadays much more than White Water-lifty, cradied and careased By ocean streams, and from the silt and weeds Sifting thy golden filaments and seeds 'by sun-illumined spires, thy crown and crest?" formerly and good teeth and a sweet breath are considered indispensable

to every lady and gentleman. And what can compare with his lines of preserving them when decay comcriptive of spring? mences. The science of dentistry is now so far advanced that the skillfu

then came the lovely spring with a rush of blossoms and music. looding the earth with flowers, and the air with melodies vernal." operator can save and restore the teeth even where they have been badly decayed and abscessed. Some wonderful cases have been presented in the last

At Pentecost, which brings The spring, clothed like a bride, hen nestling bads unfold their wings nd Bishop-caps have golden rings, I sought the woodland wide."

THE FLOWERS OF CALIFORNIA The Fland gems of the Golden State

we their own peculiar individuality. The California Poppy, which has been adopted as the State emblem, might the whole force of dental education be imagined to have taken its color at the present day is centering upon from the golden sands of its soil. The Spaniards called it "Cup of Gold," which seemed a more cuphonions title han the botanical name of Eschsholtzia ommemorating its scientific discovery ov an enthusiastic Russian. It grows ofusely in the California valleys, its atin flowers glowing in shades of yellow 13 of every year since the thirteenth from a pale cream color to the deepest | century, the inhabitants of the provrange tints.

The beautiful blue Nemophila, called ov the children "Baby Eyes," from the formed a curious ceremony in explaacavenly blue of its flowers, grows in tion of a crime their ancestors reat quantities in fields and woods. The Snow-plant, which has been so often described, are found plentifully people of Baretous feel upon the peoin July near the edge of melting snow banks, on the western side of the Sierras. The torder, and massacred thousands of men, women and children. To-day their descendants humiliate themselves before the Roncalese as a token of sorrow and regret.

Sold Everywhere! in July near the edge of melting snow Columbine, the Locust, the Lupine and the faint yellow and pink blossoms | Punctually at 9 o'clock in the of the Prickly Pear; the tall red flowers

Biretous dignitaries, escorted by an known as "Painted Cup," and Indian armed detachment, stood at the Plume is also native here. fronti r. A peasant, bearing a red Wild roses bloom in great luxuriance and many pretty starry flowers, and a pennant as a symbol of justice, was GOITRE CURED at their side. At the stroke of the plant with immense pink and yellow hour the French mayors advanced, blossoms which grow in a canyon by itwearing their scarfs of office and

self. There is also a large peony which lance, with a white pennon as a flag grows close to the ground with green of truce. Behind these followed the centre and closely-curled purple-black petals. Many varieties of the Califor- three white helfers. ia flowers are native only to cerain peculiar localities, aborigines, Spanish mayor of Isaba. atives of the soil which it is death to ransplant, while many others have They laid their lance on the boundfound their way into the florists catalary stone. The Spaniards planted gues and are treasured among the theirs on French soil, then laid it carest flowers.

The first typewriter ever made ap-

A well is being sunk in Wheeling, W. Va., which has already reached a depth of three-quarters of a mile, but what is causing a worder to geologists is that no water is yet struck, although the the boring is through horizontal

BY GEORGE BANCEOFT GRIFFITH.

GLOVES.

men with a Shop Girl.

They were two women and each wa-

buying a pair of new gloves, says the

New York Sun. One was dressed in

a pale green gown, which had swept

part of Broadway and was elaboratel

trimmed about the bodice with coars

white lace and jet, while on her hea-

was a small hat with a tall, tapering

crown. The brim was of stiffene

cloth gown, the skirt of which escape

the street, a fine little bonnet that

in its air of good style, and she carried

in her hand a plain, closely strapper

sun umbrella, which, if you looked

closely at it, you discovered had for

its handle a bit of real, not imitation,

Dresden. Each wanted a pair o

white gioves. Now, the lady whose

attire was decided y conspicuous de-

mauded a mousquetaire glove wit! |

f lace on the back below the wrist.

to fit her looked aghast. The fingers

were short, thick, and badly shaped

the hand was broad and the wrist wa-

fat. It was a hand that ought to

have bad what is known as a short

fingered eight on it, but by exercise

great strength and marvelous pari-

ence it was forced into the six, with

the result that it looked like a pudg-

pincushion. When it was buttone

all the blood in the body seemed to

have settled in the mounds of flesh

that protruded from between each

was waiting for her change sha

watched the other woman buy he

gloves. First she set her down it

her that the skirt and the well-fittin

bodice were evidently cut by a maste

band; that the bonnet was never med-

after all, be one of them oulet swells,

white undressed kid glove, stitched i

white and closing with four large be

ions, and she requested that 6; wou

counter reminded her that she con-

wear a 51, but she said, "I prefer the size I asked for." Very easily dis

they go on the slender hand; the

were buttoned without any trouble

paid for, and the quiet swell departed

air of dissatisfaction. Her gay gown

he hadn't had streamers put on her

that; she looked down at her gloves

turned to the shop girl, who had

done for her exactly what she had

centlefolks for a lady to have a beau

aful hand and to know how to dress

Value of Even Teeth.

produce the effect they desire upon

their hearers from this cause and are

not conscious of it themselves.

Nothing contributes more to the

beauty of the features than a perfect.

Filling the teeth is the only mean

few years of teeth seemingly beyond

the hope of saving, where the science

and skill of modern dentitary has re-

stored them again to usefulness, much

to the joy and surprise of the patients.

Fifty years ago the great study of the

dentist was how to make artificial

teeth; now, according to the Domes-

tic Monthly, all the resources of sci-

once and art are brought to bear, and

the one great work of saving the nat-

Survival of a Strange Custom.

ince of Baretous, in France, including

the mayors of three communes, per-

ple of Roncal, in Spain, just across

morning the ceremony began. The

preceded by a peasant carrying a

peasantry of Baretous, some leading

"Do you wish peace?" cried the

"Yes," replied the Frenchmen.

of sorrow and regret.

On July 13 of this year, as on July

ural teeth.

regular, clean set of teeth, while

Speaking with distinctness and

didn't look quite right. She wished

The other lady sat there with ar

given her. The girl behind th

The quiet swell demanded a plain

er own mind as "just ordinary and

button and its neighbor. While she

lace, the flowers pink roses, and from

hand above the cross thus formed The Spanlard did the same. Then they repeated the formal cath and stipatfon and poor circulation of the blood
Hood's Sarsaparilla has
And in songs 'tis the purest, the best:
And in songs 'tis the purest, the best: all present swore to observe it. "Pazdavans!" ("Henceforth peace!") And we long, as we wander in gloom, For this beautiful haven of rest.

said the Spanish mayor. His esco-t fired off their guns toward the F ench territory. The three white heifers were next turned over to the Spanfards. The two parties then dined FEW HARD FACTS ABOUT together at the expense of the Spaniards, and a paper was drawn up which all signed. Instrated by the Experience of Two Wo

across the French weapon.

the French mayors stretched out his

Formerly the blood tribute took the shape of three white mares. Their price and the difficulty of finding them has brought about the change. The helfers cost about one hundred and twenty dollars-a large sum for these poor mountaineers

DR. HILMER'S

CURED ME.

Dropsical Swelling, Cold as Ice. LIFE WAS A BURDEN.

"Swamp-Root" saved my Fleather I had suffered everything but death. I send you my pho-tograph and this description of my cuse and you can use it if our buttons and an elaborate setting not warm them She put out her hand and asked for a could not button number six glove. The girl who wa

> "SWAMP-ROOT CURED ME." Tell doubting ones to write me I will bell the Jan. 15, 1803. Must H. J. Cutsing all about it. At Druggists 50c cents and \$1,00 st "Invalide Guide to flowing from the State of Parking of Parking & Co., - Englander, E. .

> Dr. Klimer's U & O Anointment Curca Fuss Trial Box Fron - At Druggists 50 car.



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