Not merely what we are, But what we were and what we are to be. Make up our life—the far days each a star, The near days nebulæ,

At once would love forget Its keen pursuits and coy delays of bliss, And its delicious pangs of fond regret, Vecre there no day but this.

And who, to win a friend, Would to the secrets of his heart invite A fellowship that should begin and end Pietween a night and night? Who, too, would pause to prate

sult or remember slight or scorn, would this night lie down to sleep wit Were there to be no morn?

Who would take heed to wrong, To misery's complaint or pity's call.
To long wall of the weak against the strong,
If this one day were all?

And what were wealth with shame The vanity of office, pride of caste. The winy sparkle of the bubble fame, It this day were the last?

Ay, what were all days worth, Were there he looking back ward or before if every human life that drops to earth Werehest horeermore?

But each day is a link
Of days that pass and never pass away;
For memory surfaces to live and thinkiss his our only day.

### MR. SMITH'S DAUGHTERS.

"Ye', I like your appearance," said Mr. Smith, looking at John Paddington through his gold eye-glasses, "And your recommendations are excellent, excellent; but my steward must be a married man-a married man, sir. Here's a house for him, I cannot engage a single man-I can

"Shall I be taking a liberty in asking you why?" said John, with his lor unsafe to have about, and that is head on one side and that insinuating smile of his, which did more for him than any number of recommenda tions and letters of introduction with

"Yes," replied Mr. Smith, "yo certainly are; but I'll permit it. I am, unfortunately, a widower, and I have four daughters. I am fond of having fine-looking people about metherefore Lengaged a handsome young c achmar, consequence, Amelia, my eldest, eloped with him. Final result. I have settled a sum of money on Amelia and they are living on it

at Hackensack. "I had a very fine-looking pardener, more plous than ever, and, because I and later we will tell papa." happened to swear a bit over the elopement prays for me night and morning as a misguided sinner.

Later I employed a French cook with a mustache as long as himself. I never dreamed of danger there, but

"They have started a confectioner's establishment on what I gave 'em, and he is always calling me his beau pere and sending me some sort flummery-a frosted cake with Cupid on it, or a mould of jelly, or I don't know what. I can't quarrel with any one, or disown my girls. You see, I was a great flirt myself in old imes, and ran off with poor, dear Mrs. Smith from boarding school. the following morning. And, having given her the address of the little cotstill with me, and every one about me must be married or very old and ugly. My cook would frighten the crows, my gardner has a humpback, and a Xantippe of a wife; and youwell, I do want you, I do indeed. I know you can manage my estate per fectly. I like you personally and al that, but I kicked your predecess. out for kissing his hand to my daugh ter and have been seeing to my own business ever since. By the way, he made a very good thing of the case of assault and battery he brought agains

"I suppose I shall have to get an other deformity to attend to the es tate if I don't want another clope

And Mr. Smith walked up and down the room for awhile, and ther suddenly turning upon Paddington inquired: "Why haven't you married before

"Well, sir," said John, "autortu nately I have not felt that my pecua tary condition was such that I dated to marry. But if I secure this situa-

tion I will be in a position to take a "You must be married before I en gage you," said Mr. Smith. 'Very well," said John. "If you

will give me the promise of the stewardship on those conditions, I can show it to a young lady, who will, I think, be very willing to marry me at once, and I can come to you or Monday with a wife." "Good," said Mr. Smith. "Pretty

Beautiful," said John, "and I am madly in love with her." Whereupon Mr. Smith scated him-

self at his desk and wrote these words: "I promise John Puddington that if he fallills his promise of marrying at ones and brings me a wife on or before Monday Sept. I. I will engage him as steward of my state for a period of five years from date.

[Signed] Samuel Smith." Armed with this document, John

sent deturned to see of ae and began to pace up and down the parement on the opposite side of the way from the Church of St Debouah.

At this moment the bells were ringing for afternoon service and numbers t nice young ladies were hurrying up -s athast with domure countenances, holding prayer-tooks in their hands One, who was unusually pretty and who was dressed with remarkable shoulder at John Paddington as she entered the door and as he met her eye, smiled upon him.

Instantly he crossed the street and followed her to a pew which she entered-one under the gallery at the darkest end of the le.t-hand side The congregation had mostly gath-

ered near the front of the church, and on this wee't day afternoon was not large. Service had not begun, and the

young people had as good an opportunity to converse in whispers as they could have desired

"You are profiler than ever Edith," whispered John Paddington. "And you are naughtier than ever," said the girl.

"I am more in love than ever, said John, "If that is being naughty. Now, Elith, we have had a long flirtation. I adore you and I want you to be my wife. Can you answer me candidly 'Yes' or 'No?' "

The girl blushed, pouted, and final-"Oh, I haven't the heart to say

A Charles and the second of the state of the second

son-in-law, complain very bitterly "Thea It L. Yes?" asked Padthat Mr. Samuel Smith shows great lington. "I have only delayed be favoritism to the son-in-law who is a to be well introduced to yourself.

cause I had not the means of giving steward, and Edith says, with an an you such a home as you deserve. For a year we have met each other cona year we have met each other constantly. I have cared for no one else. I am sure of my own heart Are you sure of yours?"

"Yes," said the girl, more serious

ly than before, "Of late I have often wondered if in the end you would not despise me for having made acquaintance so easily. I have been wrong, I "If it had been any one else it would have been very wrong," said John, with more romance than logic; but, you see, our hearts met at first

shrht. You never flirt with any other fellow, I am sure." Miss Edith only replied: "Not since I knew you, John,

And now the service commenced and the two were obliged to be sient until its conclusion; then they walked down the steps and away to zether.

"I have so much to tell you, Edith," said John. "I want you to be very brave and very good. I want you to narry me to-morrow, dear." "Oh!" cried Edith, "to-morrow!

But why in such haste, John?" "My position depends upon my be ing a married man," said John. shall have a nice little house of my own, a contract for a salary for five rears and you will be very comfortale. Here is a paper the old gentleman signed promising all that to me 'f I married before Monday."

"What an odd idea. "Well, he has reasons," said John. See here is his promise on those conditions. And he is a solid old gentleyou see, and everything comfortable man; he has a nice estate and lives in and proper for a nice little home; but a very elegant residence. He has had trouble with his daughters. One with his gardner. He thinks a bache-

> Edith laughed again. "Well, in that case I'll marry you n this dress," she said, "and to-mor ow if you like." "But, of course," said John. must ask your father first. I don't

want to be dishonorable. As you are "Twenty-two," said Edith.

why we must marry at once.

"Asyou are of age," John continued, "I shall marry you whether or no, but wish you to be re-pectful." Suddenly Edith became grave. "John," she said, "I know pape

better than you do: it would be of no ise. We will marry and tell him picus, well educated, had a quotarion a terwards and avoid a scener he genfrom the Bible for every ogradion, enally submits to the inevitable. I Salina, my second girl, cloped with will meet you where you please to him. I settled something on Salina, I merrow morning and you can take the and her canny Scotsman ) all used it certificate to Mr. Samuel Smith and to start a florist's e-tablishment of secure the position. Go to your home his own. He is getting on in life and on Monday and I will meet you there

"As you please," John answered wondering what sort of a father Edith could have, and dreading that he was probably some one of whom she was shamed. However, if his darling's relatives were beneath contempt, that Corinna, my third girl, eloped with | would not change his feelings towards ter and he felt himself quite able to cep them from invading his little some if they were objectionable.

It was a strange sort of thing, he cit, to marry a girl of whose anteced ents he knew nothing; his friends would call him mad if they knew it. But then they should not know, and with this he flung his doubts to the winds forever, and, to cut a long story short, married Edith Smith or not happen again. My youngest is tage which they were to occupy (Mr. suburb), they parted with a kiss.

"I will be at our cottage by 20'clock, John," Edith said. "Have the papers signed, so that there can be no back ing out on Mr. Smith's part."

When John presented himself in Mr. Smith's study on Monday, aniouncing his marriage and proving t by the exhibition of the certificate, Mr. Smith was very cordial.

"Curiously enough, your bride has one of our family names," he said Edith is my daughter's name, wa my mother's and her grandmother's. Well, I congratulate you, and here are the papers. We will sign at once, if you please. The more I see of you. Mr. Paddington, the more I like you I've no doubt that your wife will I a prudent little matron, who will seagood example to my wild little witch of a daughter, and will be good enough to watch over her a

The signatures were appended to papers already made out by a lawyer and Mr. Smith held out his hand to

"Now I shall have a vacation," he said, "and no doubt my affairs will it. I obeyed, and have never had prosper in your hands, Mr. Padding- any symptons of gout since. If you ton. I'm a very poor man of business

"And Mr. Paddington is a good ne," said a voice behind him. John turned and saw his wife near them. She was in home dress and putting your stomach in the position without a bonnet. He was startled. almost shocked. It was not at all ilce. In fact, it was bold and forward to make such an entrance, to peak so familiarly to Mr. Smith. He hastened to check her.

"You forget that I have not intro fuced you to Mr. Smith, my dear," he said. "This is Mrs. Paddington, sir." "Where?" asked Mr. Smith, look-ing about him. "Mrs. Paddington? I don't see her. This is my daughter, Miss Edith, sir. Now, my dear, are you playing some joke, hiding Mrs. 'addington somewhere?"

"This is my wife, Mr. Smith," said John Paddington, wondering if Mr. Smith were out of his mind. "Sir, this is my daughter!" said Mr.

Smith, lifting his voice. "That is true, papa," said Edith. but I am his wife also. You ordered adverse testimony this was still not him to be married, and he married me. He hadn't an idea who I really was, though we've known each other for a year. Smith is such a common name and it is all my fault. I her in his dog fashion and voice and thought I'd vary the program a little

and not clope as my sisters did." "Good heavens!" cried John Paddington, sinking into a chair. Edith, you know that I have implored you to let me ask your father's consent. I never guessed that I knew him; I believed him some worthless old man of whom you were

ashamed. I had no idea-Here, confused and mortifled by paused for words; but Samuel Smith, having regarded him for a moment. held out his hand.

"John Paddington," said he, "I old you guiltless. As for thatthat-

"Don't call me names, papa," said Edith. "You know you like John very much and he won't want you to settle money on him and he'll be a splendid steward. Kiss me and forgive

"I always was a weak fool," said Mr. Smith. But he kissed her. And to-day the soachman son-in-law and gardener son-in-law, as well as the pastry cook -Utica Globe.

Frequently if men could be cate chized and compelled to confession they would have to own that the were marrying, not character and heart, but regularity of feature, bloom of countenance, grace of figure, or a sweet voice, or a power of dexterous manipulation of the piano, or some other accomplishment or pretty trifle having as little permanent influence on the happiness of marriage; and some would even have to admit that they were marrying, not the woman, but some money-bags she happens to possass, and were for gold selling

themselves into a life-long slavery. Need I point out to men the juffnite legradation of thus drifting into marriage, or of entering upon it for notives so inadequate? Should a mar marry the first female he meets with. as water in a gutter runs down the first sink it encounters? Should i man do that which, if it were ex pressed in words, would not be "I take this woman to be my wedder wife," but "I take this straight nose, or these regular teeth, or "these ringlets," or "this prettyfoot," or "this musical skill," or "these railor "these railway shares and scrip?"

A Bee's Eves. the directness of the bee's flight to roverbial. The shortest distance etween any two given points called a bec-line. Many observer think that the immense eyes with which the insect is furnished greatly assist, if they do not entirely account eloped with his coachman and one for, the arrowy straightness of its passage through the air.

Every bee has two kinds of eyesthe two large compound ones, looking like hemisphere, on either side, and the three simple ones which erowr the top of the head. Each compound eye is composed of 3,500 facets, -that is to say, an object is reflected 3,500 times on its surface. Every one of these facets is the base of an inverted hexagonal ayramid, whose apex i fitted to the head. Each 117 th may be termed an eye, for each has

ts own iris and optic nerve. How these insects minning carvellous number of eyes is not chown. They are immovable, nobility is rendered unnecessary case of the range of vision after w the position and number of the They have no lids, but ur rotected from the dust and in he y rows of hairs growing along the are at the junctions of the facets The simple eyes are supposed to

above its head when intent upor othering honey from the cups of Probably this may be one rea on, ut it is likely there are other uthem not yet ascertained. A be s much in the same way as on, -that is to say, it first takes n upward spiral flight into the air,

ave been given the bee to enable to

nd then darts straight for the object Now an experimenter on insecature covered a bee's simple eye with paint, and sent it into the all stead of darting straight off after ! parently, then, these eyes are used in ome measure to direct the flight

asked the novelist Trolle when called on for his opinion in a ecent discussion in Notes and Queres. "I sleep equally well on the right ide, on the left side, or on the back, ike the bad shepherd, who, we know dormit supinous.' I do not think I ver tried the only remaining posion-face downward. I take it Mr Agains hits the nail on the head when e speaks of the inexpediency of sleep ng on the right side after a late di er or supper; only I should say of he right side or in any other nos The fact is, I take it, that the addle of the day, or from I to clock, is the best time for feeding nd the most comfortable to the gen rai operations of the organism. appose it would be well to make it he only time, which, I am convinced just of us could do with perfect com rt after a little - say a month's-But if you will ding, as we all it, or sup, as our fathers called it, at 7 or 8 in the evening, you ought ot to go to bed till 2 or 3 in the norming. I. being threatened with he surest way to avoid it was to dine

that is, make my principal mealat 1 o'clock, and take very little after want to 'sleep like a babe' when b tween eighty and ninety, dine early cat no supper-a cup of ten or coffer and a bit of toast will do no harm; and never trouble your head about of an inverted bottle; as Mr. Agnus says, abstain from putting any other

bottles in that position." Proving Ownership. A very amusing trial developed out by Dr. E. T. Brady against John A. Levi in Justice Shannon's Court, in parties claimed the ownership of the og. Dr. Brady's attorney, however, stated that they could prove the claimantship beyond doubt by the recognition of the dog for Mrs. Rend and she was accordingly summoned. The animal immediately jumped from his place in the prisoner's dock and showed with every demonstraion of canine joy his recognition of is mistress. In consideration of the convincing to the Judge, so Mrs. Brady said that if she would sing a certain song the animal, in response to his training, would join in with sing the song th: arch. This she did, and at the first words of the song the dog leaped for joy and fulfilled his part of the duet. No further vidence was taken, and the canine cturned home with Mrs. Brady.

Men seldom or rather, never, for ength of time and deliberately rebel against anything that does not deserve rebelling against.

Do you wish to improve your mind! Then read carefully what you do not understand, and listen-dispassionately to what you do not agree with.

You often hear men say, "I'll tel you what kind of a man I am," but they never do it. "MADAME," said the tramp, trying

to work on her sympathies, "can I have a fit in your vestibule?" "No," she said; 'go across the street to the tailor shop.

"WHAT'S a limited monarchy?" "A pair of kings against the other fellow's straight." The best medicine for self-conceit is

A MAD ENGINEER. Grany Had Gone on a Drunk for the Fir-Time-The Terrible Result.

"Oh there's pienty of excitemen of a wreck every mile or so, a genera smash-up at the sidings, the giving way of bridges, and the forgetfulneof the dispatcher, all of which i likely to happen, I may say there i no complaint of monotony in runthe story? Well, here's to it, and a different stamp. She will not even that I was serving as fireman under a man named Grady. He was a fine She absolutely declines instruction; with him about a year, and we got legal possessor of a cat, but you canpretty thick, and he was always show. not govern her affections-Henriette ing me his little gal's picture and Ronner. talking about her. His wife was tead and his sister had the child.

'He was just the lovingest father ! ver did see. Never got drunk like ther men but this one time I am gogo out that night, when I met him on the street just before cark and I Layette," in the Ladies' Home Joursaw he had been drinking, but was nal. There is not much change in in a mighty good humor. Till be design, for they continue to be

Well, we parted and I come down the depot. It was mighty near me to start, and I had steam all up then here comes Grady. The momething mighty wrong with him. of shirred lawn, being chosen, Stead of saying 'Hello,' or something ke that, he just climbed into the aboose without looking at me, but kind of staring straight ahead of him with his eyes hot and dry and his thought to myself: Well, if this is a three years pass before they talk, drunk it's the queerest one I ever writes Maria Parloa in The Ladies' saw, and not wishing to rile him I Home Journal. The habits of these kept quiet. We pulled out steadily birds are a good deal like those of a but staring straight ahead as if he and roll in the earth. Some of them saw something in front of him Pretty soon we become to get faster not like to say anything, for he was loss of the engl. e, but when we went chizzing past a station where we we e stop without paying any more atention to it than if it had not been here, I began to think there was amething mighty wrong, and I stepped forward and pretending to look t the dial-plate, said: 'Hain't we rather going it, boss?' But he didn't answer and I went on: "Ana't sick, are you, Grady, old man?" If you are down a bit a d I'll run her

"But still he paid no attention be sould look out at the headlight and and of mutter to himself. So I vent back to shoveling in the coal, his time I was sure that there was mething very much wrong with im, and I began to think that chat e had taken had crared his brain, ising, it continued to ascend. Appared yet his looks weren't those of a runken man and his hand seemed s stendy as usual. But presently, whilzf we went past the lighted amps of a small station, where we Will you take the experience of at were due to wait fifteen minutes for ld man, instead of learning of old the up train. Good Lord! I thought, we'll meet that train on the mai track and then look out!"

"With this in mind I called out: " Hello, Grady, forgot about the pbound, ain't you?

"But he just stood as before numbling to himself in that strange shion, and I just caught him by the in, storming at him: "Where are you going to, man? and ien he looked back over his shoulder

me, grinning and gnashing his eth tike a cog. "To hell" he shouted, and all of a with me. I've killed my baby J Pve got to go to hell, but you'll

ive to go with me. "When he said that I waited no nger, but grabbed him about the waist. I did not want to hurt him, out to save the train-no, both trains. But he fought me like a devil, clutching me about the throat, while I slipped my hands up to his, and there, swaying from side to side, with our breath hot in each other's face, we struggled for what seemed to be an age, with the train out, was told on high authority that all the time thundering on, on to destruction. I had no thought for my own life, but I could not get the idea of the uncon-clous people behind and coming out of my head, so I hung on ike grim death until a happy thought hundreds o lives are saved by the san struck me, and I velled out: 'Look itary effects of the disturbance, ent. Grady, there's your bany just befind you, and, as he turned to look, rought my fist down on his head

with all the strength I had left, and e fell senseless. "Then began a race between time and me. I had to run the train back to the station, where we were to pass the up-bound, so away I went. conductor rang to know what the matter was, but I had no time to anof a suit of replevin for a dog brought swer. Away we went back, back, with me fancying every moment that I heard the other train thundering Kansas City, Mo., recently. Both down upon us. Could I make it? Could I2 Back, back, and on to the and as I knew we were safe. down I fell by Grady's side in a dead faint. They found us lying there together and I, coming to first, tried to tell them what was wrong when my poor bess sprang to his feet, was out of the caboose and gone into the black night. The up train was fifteen minutes late that night and that and my mad back pull was what saved them Theoring idiot, and put in an asy-

both from destruction. Grady was found next day hiding in the woods, tum, where he died in a few weeks. It seems that he had gone home grinking that night, and playing with his little girl had tossed her up in his arms, when her head coming in contact with the ceiling the skull was and it is because we have within us the crushed and the baby left a corpse in beginning and the possibility of it .is arms. No, sir. I want no more such runs. I was sick a week after that one and exchanged to another road when I got up.'

## Somewhat Particular.

A story which is told of the late harles Jamrach, the naturalist and lealer in wild animals, who died in England last summer, is so well vouched for that it may be accepted as worthy of belief. Mr. Jamrach was married more than once, and the as you say, she was a good wife, pelled to speak the whole truth, "she

## Cats Are Independent Animals

The cat's spirit of independence in deed, is the most distinct characteristic of her nature. As Mmc. de Custine rightly said, the cat's great In the life," said the engineer of en difference from, and, according to her gine No. 10. "What with the chance sentiments, superiority to, the dog lies in her calm insistence on selection which invariably accompanies her apparent docility. To the dog and my case was hope proprietorship is mastership; he knows less. One physician adhis home, and he recognizes without vised me to go either ning an engine. But the worse snap feeds and, on occasions, kicks him I ever struck in the business was a with all the easyfamiliarity of ownertrip I took one time with a mad-ship. He follows that man undoubtman. Yes, sir, as wild a lunatic as ing and unnoticed, grateful for a you'd find chained and strait-Jacketed word, even thankful for an oath. in any asylum in the country. Want But the cat is a creature of a very straight one it is. It was in 1880 stoop to conquer, nor be tempted out engineer; could do more with an nay, even persuasion is lost upon h engine than any one I ever saw, and for any permanent effect it may be designed to have. You may be the

### The Baby's Cloak.

The coat or cloak is usually of white cashmere, slik, or light-weight cloth my to tell you about. We were to shades being chosen, writes Mrs Malsometimes instead of white the gre there in time, 'he said to me, I'm smocked at the neck to form a circuust going up to the house to kiss my lar yoke, and some few have a broad ribbon coming around the waist and confining it slightly. The simplest of little caps is preferred, those made of material like the cloax and fitting ment I saw him I knew there was or if the weather be very warm, those the head closely like a Puritan cap,

The Care of Pretty Poll. Parrots, like children, sometimes lips as white as my shirt off duty. I but it often happens that two or begin to talk when nine months old; trough, Grady still saying nothing, domestic fowl. They like to scratch never bathe voluntarily; when they do, however, they usually spray and faster, till the old engine just themselves, rarely ever getting into the water. The best way to wash hind fairly jumposer the rails. I d d them is to shower them with water of the same temperature as that of the room. Dry them near the fire and be sure that they do not get into a draft while wet. Have a box of earth in which they can occasionally cratch and roll. Meats and sweets a e not good for these birds; fresh fruits, boiled potstoes, hard-boiled ergs, bread and lettuce are all good, and, of course, everybody knows that Polly always likes a cracker.

Norming good will come your way calesa you carefully start it.

A B-verly (Mass. | man was fined S5 for slapping his wife in the face and \$15 for assaulting the policeman who at keeping an eye on him, for by arrested him. There seems to be somehing wrong with the Beverly police coort's taruff.

> Some characters are like the black billiard ball-not black, but called so because of one black spot.

### Denfaess Cannot be Cured

amed condition of the nucous lining of untachian Tube. When this tube get amed you have a rundding sound or is et hearing, and when it is entirely e-leathers is the result, and unless the in-aution can be taken out and this tub-lored to its normal condition, hearing w-estrayed foreyes. testroped for the management of the strong will be stroped forever; nine cases out ten are named by catarrh, which is nothing but an inlamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Doafness ceaned by catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

Sold by Druggists, 75.

125" Sold by Druggle Hepparchoin, 100 B. C., counted .012 stars with the naked eye and Holemans 1,022. The telescope now

counts 100,000,000. - Miss Charlotte Robinson, decorator to the Queen of England, has been lecorated by the latter, who is, thereore, decorator to Miss Robinson.

The salt sea, which ones covered the Yuma, Arizona, desert, was the home of oysters fourteen to twenty mehes in diameter.

Don't you know to have perfect hear ou must have pure blood, and the best way lave pure blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparti he best blood purifier and attemeth huider. Hood's Pills may be had by mail for 25cf C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

For every life lost in a thunderstorm

POSTAL GUIDE FOR 1893 ontainining all the post offices arranged abetically, in States and Counties, with her matters relating to post office affairs

ordered from B. Salinger, P. O. Box, 1182 illadelphia, Pa. No business man should in thout it. Price #2.00 paper cover with monthly 36 cloth cover with monthly. Half a million lives are daily dependent upon the efficiency of iron and steel wire ropes.

Why rub, and toll, and wear out yourself

Perhaps you have heard of "Spartacus to the Gladiators " Its author. the Rev. Elijah Kellogg, still preaches at Harpswell. Me., although over 80.

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

A man going shopping with his wife usually a most woe-begone looking His face always bears upon it he marks of despair. Mornings Beecham's Pills with a drink of

We are haunted by an ideal life,

## "August Flower"

"1 am nappy to state to you and has used your wonderful remedy, story is to the effect that when a and palpitation of the heart, with friend condoled with him on the loss satisfactory results. For several years of his second wife, the naturalist an- she has been a great sufferer, has wered, with a heavy sigh, "Yes, yes; been under the treatment of eminent physicians in this city and Boston, But," he added, as if he felt com- and found little relief. She was innever took kindly to the animals, gave immedaite relief. We cannot duced to try August Flower, which Why, even in winter, she wouldn't say to much for it." L. C. Frost, S-ingfield, Mass

## Weak and Poor

In flesh, had a cough all the time, and son I could not lie down for I was so distressed, army the latest "cure" for obesity, short of breath. I consulted seven physiwas that I certainly had Consurration

south or to Colorado, as I could not live in the north. My husband was

Hood's sarsaria Cures



MO NO The Favorite TOOTS POWDER

FIGS AND THISTLES.



humblest child is not welcome. KEEP praise alive and there will be to lack of lov in the heart.

gish, he lacks intelligence; when he THE Christian home is as great a e as the devil has on earth. doing more than an exercise in pen-THE only true riches are those that manship. He is physically and menleath cannot take away from us. tally incapable of supervising any de-No MATTER how God warns the partment of the government - not nner. He always does it in love. even the military, and as a conse THE only thing we can lose that quence the country is left entirely to

officials, who divide up power among vill make us poor is faith in God. themselves and do what they can t KEEP a close eve on the man whose remain in office." vife is afraid to ask him for money A GOOD many sermons are aimed too igh to ever hit anything on earth. soon use for fuel bricks made of coa No one ever did a great thing for dust and asphaltum. od who did not begin by doing little

THE good are the only people on od's footstool who have any right rose from the ranks. It is only when our hearts are

out to fail us that God can be our

WHATEVER we would do if we had ic power, is what God gives us credit WHEN people are ashamed of then

ligion they generally have good rea-SPEAKING III of other people is only round-about way of bragging on Mr. Bilger writes;-"I had a bad attack of the urselves.

THE devil never needs a man any eaner than the one who is a tyrant his wife. A NEED is always a blessing when

makes us remember that we also ave a God The poorest man is not the one tho has the least, but the one who ants the most.

Ir doesn't take much capital to low whether we are doing business or God or not. It is downright selfishness to try to joy religion without saying some ring about it.

Tun louder a stingy man says thien" in church, the more the cause God is in luved. The devil cheats us out of a great nany blessings by teaching us to be

use with our money. The best places in heaven will be Hed by those who have been the jost faithful on earth.

Two mires was all the widow ceded to show that she was the jost liberal soul on earth NO MATTER what appearances may e, there is no such thing as rea

rosperity to the wicked. THE man who is not thankful doe of know half the time whether h cally has any God or not.

The more house a man builds on ie sand the more he will have to se when the storm comes. THE devil's first work on earth was destroy the home, and he has been

t the same thing ever since. EVERY time we find a new promise our Bible the angels open the winows of heaven a little wider. Ir is hard to find people in misfor une who will not stick to it that

omebody else has been to blame for THEY are not building any man ens in heaven for people who are ither hot nor cold in religious mat-

THE man who is a man never quits ork and goes to whittling because mebody tells him the sun has spots n it. THERE is something wrong with

ay his debts because he can not be Jupas was not the only man who ande a practice of professing sympathy for the poor to hide his own

e religion of the man who will not

The Territory of Arizon Arlzonia has 70,000 inhabitan' ecording to Gov. Murphy's annua The valuation of taxable property is \$27,923,000 on a low as ssment, and the territorial bonded indebtedness is \$581,000. There are 512 miles of irrigating canals, not in luding laterals, and 343,000 acres of land have been reclaimed. There are still 1,730,000 acres capable of reclamation. The yield of wheat, rye, barley, and oats is equal to that of the Northern tier of States, says the to suffering humanity, that my wife | Governor, land cotton, sugarcane sweet potatoes, and all kinds of semi August Flower, for sick headache tropical plants flourish with even more luxuriance than they do in the Lower Mississippi Valley and the Gulf States. The Territory has produced \$3,000,000 in gold, \$2,200,000 in silver, and \$4,500,000 in copper during

> Celluloid is paper chemically treated. reduced again to pulp and then molded into its final form.

the year.

Simple Diet in Obssity.

to a medical officer of the French

which is strangely simple in its carry-

ing out. The form of diet was

simply a restriction to one dish at

each meal, irrespective of what that

dish might be, and no matter

whether the quantity consumed was

greater or smaller, it was made to

satisfy the desire for food to the full

at each meal. No supplementary

dishes, such as soup; desserts, or

condiments, were allowed; one single

dish, and that taken plain, was

found to ratisfy the appetite much

sooner than a variety of dishes, even

smaller and on almost an abstemious

scale. This regimen was employed

also in the case of a lady whose em-

bonpoint threatened too rapid in-

means for restoration, in a measure,

of that which has been lost. Under

this system, as under most others,

adds Popular Science News, the ex-

cessive imbibition of liquids has to

enforce the abstinence from water,

especially to the point where symp-

oms of circulatory depression arise

rom insufficiency of volume of blood

A near kinsman of the czar, who

as fairness, told a writer for Harper's

Magazine recently that many of the

things done by the alleged order of

the czar were repugnant to that ruler's feelings. The prince's conver-

sation might be summarized in this

wrong to any one. His heart is full

of kindness. He is happy only when

is true that the foulest maladminis-

tration and persecution are going on

all about him, but he, poor feilow, is

incapable of seeing them. He hears

only the reports of ministers, who

know that he does not like to be

worried. The poor man is so burd-

ened with fat that he can scarcely do

any work; his temperament is slug-

signs papers be has no idea that he is

Southern Pacific locomotives will

Marshal Bessieres was a farmerse

bo , and after enlisting as a private

DR. KILMER'S

CURED ME.

After Effects Cured.

I was a Physical wreck

etter, and to-day I am Just as well as ever. A

Swamp-Root Saved My Life.

D. H. BILGER, Hulmeville, Pa., Jan. 10th, 1893.

At Druggists 50 cents and \$1.00 size.

Dr. Kilmer & Co., - Binghamton, N. Y.

42 Pills, 25 cents. - All Druggists.

package with every purchase.

Unlike the Dutch Process

are used in the preparation of

It has morethan three times the strength of Cocon mixed with Starci, Arrowroot or somical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and EASILY DIGESTED.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

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COMPANT IN Minnesota. Send for Maps and Circu-

FREE.

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lars. They will be sent to you

No Alkalies

Other Chemicals

W. BAKER & CO.'S

BreakfastCocoa

which is absolutely pure and soluble.

The Best

Waterproof

Coat

in the

WORLDI

Do Not Be Deceived

Kidneys and Liver

The physicians' medici

and other things that I use

made no impression, and

continually grew worse unt

可能

surrounded by his family circle.

"Alexander has no idea of doing

The Czar is Weak and Fat.

n the vessels.

wav:

the quantity was apparently

The Journal de la Sante attribute:

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with bonpoint threatened too rapid in-crease, with good results and without any discomfort in the observance of the needs of physical being, will attest the restrictions. In fact, in one or the value to health of the pure liquid two instances the reduction of corpu- laxative principles embraced in the two instances the reduction of the remedy of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting and it has been deemed best to take.

Its excellence is due to its presenting and it has been deemed best to take

in the form most acceptable and pleas ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system adds Popular Science News, the ex-cessive imbibition of liquids has to be forbidden, care being taken not to lit has given satisfaction to millione m 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 druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man ufactured by the California Fig Syruisits Russia frequently, and who is Co. only, whose name is printed on everwell-known for his frankness as well 1 package, also the name, Symp of and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

# CURESTHE WORST PAINS in to twenty minutes. NOT ONE HOUR ing this advertisement need and

FER WITH PAIN,

Radway's Ready Relief is a Sure Cure in Every Pain, Spr. ins. Bruises, Bires of In-sects, Burns, Pains in the Back, thest or Limbs. It was the and is the Only PAIN REMEDY

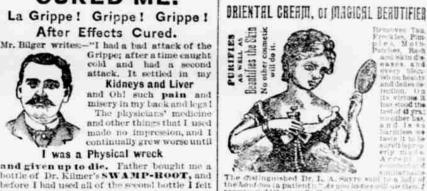
That instantly stops the most exercian; pains, allays inflammation, and curse tongestions, whether of the Lungs, Stoniach, Lower or other glands or organs.

INTERNALLY, from 500 60 drops in haif a fumbler of water will in a few militales due Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Naisen Vomiting, Heartburn, Nervousness, Significances, Sock Heartburn, Colle, Fluthinger and Sour Boundary. Sick Headache, Colle, Flatnicher and all In ternal Pains. A CURE FOR ALL

Summer Complaints! Dysentery, Diarrhoea, CHOLERA MORBUS.

A half to a teaspoonful of Ready Relief in half tumbler of water as often as the discharg continue, and a flaunel saturated with frea. Relief, placed over the stomach and force will afford immediate relief and soon effect cure.
There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Fever and ague said all offic Malarious, Blieus and other fevers, aided by RADWAY'S PILLS, as quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIES.

Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold by Druggis a A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S



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MEND YOUR OWN HARNESS WITH WITH THOMSON'S SLOTTED CLINCH RIVETS

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