stich men and poor men;

All to make a name; Eo great minds get greatest minus-

Rags at Riches' door; Rich men have rich friends, And poor men, poor; Rich men live by poverty: Poor men live by stealth: So rich men get richest men-

Pretty maids and plain maids; Mai lens altogether, Pretty maids have pretty ways

To keep mankind in tether. For maids are weak, and men are strong, Till Cupld flits above:

Then men are weak, and maids are strong-- Cornhill Magazine,

A FATEFUL SLEIGH-RIDE

BY RELEN FORREST GRAVES.

room like a wild creature. Her eyes sparkled; she wrung her slim, brown shade, and the rainestone buckle in the were full of entreaty.

She was dark and brilliant, with

emergency would have been created?"

regarding Laura with blue spectacled sycz of perplexity.

her claest daughter, had engaged herself | life. to Mrs. Blair Belmont, of Belmont Abrayish lads in long yellow curls and black | loing right, or wron 1

many qualifications, but Agneta Wood. of hers to one side and took to enjoying bline had been judiciously trained, and herself with all her might. And to all passed this species of competitive ex- appearances, so did the unknown amination with flying colors, and she cousin. was to enter upon her situation on the first of February, when Mrs. Belfont re- | was all faded away when they jingle I turned from the Abbey at Newport to back to the stately Fifth Avenue house, the big brownstone house on the avenue. and the white glitter of the electric the invitation of an old schoolmate to ment. visit her in Texas, and was there re- Baygoyne glanced at his watch. cuperating a little in preparation for the

an army of plumbers had come down upon the premises, and the Belfonts had fled precipitately down to New lumicile for the new governess to join gloved palms behind her.

"Agneta could be here in a week." said birs. Woodbine, thoughtfully. "But in the meanwhile! And it would aded Laura. "I'm sure could teach two boys. What good Theawould all my training at the Normal

write to Agueta-please don't! Let me At that moment a telegraph boy Burgoyne was compelled to hurry away,

knocsed at the door. Mrs. Woodbine dropped her work. "Something has happened!" she

Agnela had sprained her ankle in the for a long time." sweet southern woods. She could not be moved under six weeks at least, and all glittering with stars and fragrant had to egraphed to her mother to write with frosty sweetness) Mrs. Woodbine Mrs. Bair Belfout to get a new governess in her place.

"There!" cried Laura, her gray eyes larger and brighter than ever, her cheeks A meta was much worse, and it was nec redder; "dain't I tell you so? Isn't it

Mrs. Woodvine gave a little gasp. No one would ever know of all the calculations she had made on Agneta's prospective salary. Could it be that she was destined to disappointment after

"Do-you-believe-you could?" she "I know I could," protested Laura. "Don't you renember, mamma, Mrs. Balfout never saw Aggy? All the ar

rangements were conducted by letter, and I am Miss Woodbine, am I not?" And in the end she conquered. Mrs. Blair Belfont, a commanding person, with a bristly beard like a grenadier, and a fine Roman nose, surveyed

her dubiously. "I expected to see an older person," said she, flourishing a gold lorgaette.

"However, I'll give you a trial." "Thank you, ma'am!" murmured Laura, her guilty little heart giving . mate, you know, who has been so kind great leap of joy.
"But," added Mrs. Blair Belfront,

"the dear boys don't come down from been governess. And he's as handsome their one e's at Palace Hall until Mon- as Apollo and-Oh, here he is now!" day. They are enjoying the duck shooting so much; but of course your engagement is to begin from to-day, and you can spend your time-it will only be a low days-in getting the books and things ready in the school room. I am oing back to Palace Hall to-morrow, ut Mrs. Cargill, my housekeeper, is here, and I'm sure you will be very com-

So Laura Woodbine was left all alone in the ble house, for Mrs. Carvill didn't see why she should spend her time in an empty house, when there was nothing women in a crum del black sattee) tost, the new kitchen mald, could cook for the governess well

"Governosses nin't real Indies, nohow," said cook, "an' they ain't no business to be pa'tickler. And the new footman an' missus' maid won't come down till Monday, so I may as well take a bit of a

So, between one and another of Mrs. Bulfont's superior staff of servants, only little Rosa was left-a plumb German naid, with cheeks like glossy red ap-ples, and hair braided down her back in two flaren tails -- who sat and knitted by the kitchen fire, while Laura Woodbine leaned her elbows on the windows sill of the desolate school-room, and looked sorrowfully across the snow capped roofs toward the reddening west, with an unconquerable sensation of homesickness creeping over her.

"I wish I could go for a walk and Night. look into the store windows," she murmured to herself. "I wish I could go sleigh-riding. How the merry bells jingle! How the horses' feet fing up with me. -Judge. the snow! I never had a sleigh ride in 'or life! I do wonder want it is like!" And, unconsolously, she fell to repeat ing to herself the rhythmic chane; " 'Aero the stedges with the bells -

What a world of merriment their melody How they tinkle, tinkle, tinkle-

"Oh, Rosa, how you startled me Little Rosa dropped her very best German courtesy, presented a card, and murmured something about "der yung

And between her own boarding-schoo' German and Rosa's mixed-up Swiss patois, she presently comprehended that Mr. Ernest Burgoyne—whoever he might be-had come with his sleigh to drive Miss Celeste Belfont out-Miss Celeste, who was even then adorning a house party at Tuxedo.

"Please excuse all formality, dear con,"
wrote the unknown masculius on the back
of the card. "We are near relatives, you
know, though we have never met, and I am
only in town for to-lay. Deforego cerenony, and tell me how you like my black
bladish mare.
"Affectionately your cousin."

And then followed the engraved text of the card—"Ernest Burgoyne."
"But I'm not Miss Celeste Belfont!"

she cried. Rosa smiled and nodded.

"Ja, ja!" s'ie answered, complacently. "How on earth am I to make her understand?" said Laura, aloud. "But, then, why should I? I was only just H, mamma, do let me go! Mamma, do! Don't you see that its the opportunity of my life! If Provide no. hadn't intended me and homage. I have none! I shall to take Aggy's place, do you think the take what luck sends me, and be thank-

Laura Woodbine danced about the And Laura flew to put on her little plue felt toque, with its wing of a deeper hands; the very accents of her voice ront, and to button her neat little beaver acket around her trim figure.

"So you are my unknown cousin?" peach-red cheeks, a little scarlet velvet aid Ernest Burgoyne, a lyancing to meet mouth, and hair which was neither her, with a smile. "Isn't it odd that brown nor black, but a sheeny admixture | we have never seen each other before? And isn't it lucky that I've got the Mrs. Woodbine sat by the window chance to take you for a real Twelfth durning a well-worn table-cloth which Day sleighride? But we must hurry, for had come to grief in the family wash and the Abdallah don't like stan ling in the

In another moment, as it seemed to This, to condense metters, was the Laura, she was nestled under a superb white sleigh robe, flying over the snow Mrs. Ralph Woodbine was a widow crusted pavement beside the very handin reduced circumstances, and Agneta, somest man she had ever seen in her

Was she dreaming? Was all this real! boy, Newport, and Fifth avenue, New But, oh, how delightful, all the same, York, as governoss to two Lord Fauntle and yet-could she be sure that she was

But Laura Woodbine was only human, Mrs. Blair Belfont required a great and she put that worrisome conscience

The crimson of the sunset on the snow In the meantime, she had accepted lights wrapped everything in enchant-

"I have only five minutes to catch the train," said he, "My man will take Ab-And all of a sudden some great defect | dallah to the stables. But there's time in the Abbey drainage developed itself - enough to tell you how giad I am to have discovered such a darling new cousin! I may come again when I return to town?' But Lours shrank back from his York, telegraphing to the Woodbine offered hand, and put her two little

"On, I beg your pardon!" said she. "But I am not your cousin. Oh, goplease gol I have done very wrong!" "What?" be cried, in amazement. spoil Agzy's visit to come straight "Hold! Stop a minute! Do you mean

But before he could finish the sen College do me else! Oh, mam us, don't tence he was alone. Time and tide wait for no man Neither does an express train; and Mr.

with the riddle yet unsolved. "It must be some practical joke," said he to himself. "I'm awfully stupid not

gasped. "I know something has hap- to comprehend it. But she's the pretfiest, most spirited little thing I've seen Tost very evening (Twelfth Night,

> came hurrying around to the big house A second telegram had been received.

essary that her mother and sister should yo to her at once.

So the Masters Belfont lost the governess, so to speak, before they ever got

"And shall I never see Mr. Burgoyne again!" thought Laura, with a chill a her heart. "Well, I'm ve-very glad

And then she burst out crying, all to berself. "What must be think of mel" she sobbed, "Ob, how foolish I was-how peld-how us maldenly P

Roses were in bloom in those far Texan vales when Mrs. Woodbine and Laura reached the spot, lapped by the warm Gulf Stream, where Agneta lay amid her pillows.

"Ob, I'm better now!" smiled the girl. "But, all the same, I'm glad you've come. It's dreadfully lonesome to be sick away from home. And-is'nt it funny? -- Mrs. Wainwright (my school to me) has a brother who is a cousin of the Belfont family, where I was to have

At the same moment the door opene and Ernest Burgoyne himself entered, bringing a basket of rose-red peaches aestling in their fresh green leaves.

"It's my Cousin Celeste!" cried he. "It's my sister Lally!" declared And then and there poor Laura uttered her small "miserere" and confessed her

"I never shall forget that Twelfth Night sleighride," faltered she. "Do you know," thoughtfully observed Ernest, "I don't believe I ever shall, either.'

"It was such an idiotic thing to do," said Laura. "It was so pleasant," persisted Ern-

"Then you will forgive me," pleaded

"Forgive you!"echoed Ernest. "Why, what is there to forgive? Now come out and let me show you my sister's ferneries and orchid house."

"Mother," said Agneta, as she lay on her sofa that evening, with Mrs. Woodbine at her side, just where they could both see two slin, dark forms outlined against the yellow sunset sky, "I almost believe that Mrs. Weinwright's brother w falling in love with our Lally."

Mrs. Woodbine smiled softly in the "I think the mischief was done that mowy Twelfth Day," said she-"when Lally couldn't resist the temptation of an impromptu masquerade."-Saturday

Probably Sne Didn't Enjoy it. Either. Ted-How was it you didn't enjoy

The greatest length of Lake Tahoe, in California, in twenty-three miles; the greatest width twelve miles; the area shout 200 source miles.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

LEMON JUICE VS. VINEGAR. Lemon juice is far more refreshing an healthful than vinegar in preparing cold slaw; and it is the same with sliced toms loes. The tomatoes ripe and sliced, with salt between and fairly drenched in emon juice, make a most delicious rel-Very hot water-about half a cup -with the juice of a lemon and a trifle of salt added will prove a new and agree-able substitute for cold and sweetened lemonade when winter is fairly with us. The glass cone-like "squeezers," made o fit a tumbler, now in use, aid in mak ng these lemonades. - New York World.

A NICE WAY TO COOK EGGS. Egg cutlets make a delightful dish or lunch or supper. To make them season half a pint of good white sauce with salt and cayenne, add to it the yolks of two raw eggs, and stir it all over the fire till it thickens, but without boiling; then tammy it, or run it through a bair sieve. Boil four eggs hard and cut them into dice with a wet knife; add to them a teaspoonful of ham or tongue, a couple of mushrooms cut up and a teaspoonful of washed, dried and finely minced paraley; mix all these together into the thickened sauce and let it all get cold. Now flour board or a large flat dish and put on it little lumps of the mixture: roll these fa a ball with your floured hands, then flatten them into cutlet shape with s broad or palette knife, dip them in egg and bread crumbs and fry in plenty boiling fat for three or four minutes till of a pretty golden color, drain them well, dish ea couronne, garnished with fried parsley and pile up the centre with broiled or fried mushrooms. - New York

AN OLD PASHIONED DAINTY AGAIN. The old crystalized erange-peel, a | glass and go. home-made confection in cias. It would be a waste of time and or Fifth Century, B. C. material to attempt to crystalize the flavorless Florida orange-peel. As only and juice may be utilized for some other

Put the peel in cold water and set it away for at least nine days. Then scald discovered. it up in the water in which it has been sonking. It must be kept while it is soaking in a cold place, but not where it will freeze. When it has been thoroughly soaked boil it till it is tender. drain it out of this water, dry it with cloths and cut it into long streps of uni form size. Make a thick syrup, in the proportion of a pint of sugar to a pint of water. When this syrup has boiled ten minutes put the peel in it and let in bail down slowly until it begins to tained by testing the syrup. When it bey have ever seen.

forms a soft, creamy ball between the Naval officers who find that their tying them around the centre with a narrow ribbon of white satin or pair their pristine condition. orange color. They look very presty piled on a low bonbon dish .- New York

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

so a small, soft sponge to blacking to a stove. Tannin mix d with mutton tallow good for chapped hands. To clean a brown porcelain kettle

boil peeled potatoes in it. Put a teaspoonful of salt into a ker ene lamp once in a while. Remove iron rust from marbles

rubbing with lemon juice. To purify a room of unpleasant odors burn vinegar, rosin or sugar. In using hard water for washing

dishes put into it a little milk. A good-sized sponge is nice for clean ng paint and washing windows. A paste made of equal parts of lar and powdered chalk will cure corns.

A large, soft sponge, either dry hightly dampened, makes a good duster. If an artery is cut, compress it be tween the wound and the heart; if vein is cut, compress beyond.

To cure cholera in chickens, put assa foetida in the water they drink and allow them to pick at coal asles.

The round point of a lead pencil is a good thing with which to remove speck of any kind from the eye. Throw a quantity of sait in the stove if the chimney is on fire and there is ire called. The police force was con-

danger from sparks; it not, let it burn Nitre is excellent for a cold, especially feverish one. Use ten drops to a tea spoonful, according to age, once in four hours.

A bottle of flexible collodion is very useful for cracks in the hands, scratches, culs, etc. Care must be taken to kee, it well protected from the air. Newspapers wet thoroughly and crum pled up are excellent to sweep a carpe

with, making it look bright and with far less trouble than it is to wipe it with a damp cloth.

To clean paint, add to two quarts of hot water two tablespoonfuls of turpentine and one of skimmed milk, and only soap enough to make suds, and it wil plean and give a luster. Tar or paint may be removed by first

applying oil of some kind or lard; then, after scraping off the loosened substances, apply a mixture of turpentiue and benzine, and at the last use benzine

A coat of gum copal varnish applied to the soles of boots and shoes, and repeated until the pores are filled and the surface shines like polished mahogany will render them water proof, and they will last three times as long

Bls Chief Fault. "Why do you frown on me so? I'm not old and grizzled like Col. Gayboy." 'That's just the trouble You're too fresh."-Music and Drama

"August Flower"

"One of my neighbors, Mr. John Gilbert, has been sick for a long time. All thought him past recovery He was horribly emaciated from the inaction of his liver and kidneys. It is difficult to describe his appear the ball game? Ned-I had a girl ance and the miserable state of his health at that time. Help from any source seemed impossible. He tried your August Flower and the effect upon him was magical. It restored him to perfect health to the great astonishment of his family and friends." John Quibell, Holt, Ont. 9 - - SELECT SIFTINGS

Ocean cables stretch 120,250 miles. Every town in Mexico has a publi

They refoot stockings in England at a small expense. A horsefly will live for hours after its head has been pulled off. Wine is frequently used instead of water in Spain in mixing shoe blacking.

An Alaska Indian declares that within year he has seen a live mastodon runuing wild. More mushrooms are raised in the

vicinity of Paris than in any other place in the world. Brussels, Belgiom, boasts of a clock

which is never would by human hands. Wind power does it. Thorghatten, the famous Norwegian mountain, has a hole extending entirely through it from one side to the other. Many of the most appetizing soups thes delight the palate of man are said to have been invented in the middle

ages. The Normans who conquered England Hood's Sarsa Cures head, so that Harold's spies declared they were an army of priests.

There is a tribe in Central Africa among whom speakers in public debates are required to stand on one leg while speaking and to speak only as long as they can so stand. Rabbits are becoming a serious nuis ance in some parts of Kansas. Barber

County pays a bounty of five cepts each

have been paid for there since last Octo-Macaulay, the English essayist, took his _ sy dinner alone at a coffee house. After dinner he would build a pyramid of wine glasses, which usually toppled

over. He would pay for the broken The Athenian Archmological Society grandmothers deligated, is now to be has carried out some excavations on the found at some of there tail shops. The site of ancient Coricth, which have best oranges for this purpose are the resulted in the discovery of a consider-Mediterranean and sweet-rinded Valen- the building belonging to the Sixth

When a cow is two years old a wrinkle begins to form at the base of her horns. the rind is used in this candy, the pulp At three years this wrinkle is fully de-When she is five years old auveloped. other will form, and after that one will form each year. Thus her age can be

Two cows, the property of Hill Cosellow, of Windsor, N. C., were found lead with the neck of one fast between the horns of the other. It is supposed that they were fighting, and, being saught in the above position, broke one mother's neck.

Tom Malana broke 1000 glass balls in orty-four minutes at Rockford, Ill., the other day. He stood thirty feet from he thrower and his feat breaks the shrivel and the syrup is reduced to a world's record. Old marksmen say rather soft candy. This can be ascer. dalana is the steadiest man with a rifle the Pacific coast.

fingers it has cooked enough. Drain the cloves grow mouldy when their ships peel out, spread it on greased papers, are in tropical seas will be interested to taking care that the strips do not touch earn of Admiral Crosby's device for each other. When they are thoroughly werting mildew. He placed his kid dried make them into fittle sheaves, gloves in an air-tight preserving jar, and discovered that thus they retained A steamship flying at its masthead a

broad pennant of "burgeo" of red with blue border, bearing in its upper left and corner a blue eagle with a shield ipon its breast and a bunch of arrows in one claw and an olive branch in the other, is conveying the United States nails, under new laws which give our shipping lines a fighting chance for their existence. This is the design of the 'ocean mail burgees" selected by Postnaster General Wanamaker.

The Beggars of St. Petersbarg.

St. Petersburg is troubled with large umbers of mendicants who grow older every day. Every person of respectable standing is importuned by begging letters and oftentimes by the personal intrusion of beggars, who imertinently jusist upon compliance with heir demands. Even soldiers are approached with the demand that they hare their rations with the poor. The thief of the St. Petersburg police has herefore issued an order that house anitors and policemen on duty shall arest every beggar pointed out to then by private citizens. In order to prevent he crowding of mendicants at the enrances of theatres and other places of entertainment, lines are drawn at a disance of two blocks around them, within which no crowding of people and no oungers are allowed to remain. Vehiles bringing passengers to such public esorts must withdraw beyond the line and not approach the gateway until they iderably increased to give effect to these rew regulations.

At 6 o'clock this morning I saw a nountain shepherd stand at a gate on Seven sheep were on he outside of the gate-six of the hepherd's flock, the other a strayer. e man wanted his own sheep in; before opening the gate, he quietly

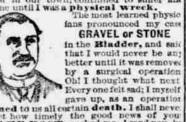
"Rob, catch the strayer." In n instant Rob pinned the sheep him home, remains with his emolding him, strong and wild as he vas, as though he were in a vise; and hen, by another word, Gled was told o bring the others in through the ate now opened for them. Although led brought his six wild sheep right ver Rob and his strayer, the sheep as held securely till the gate was osed and the order given to "let it and money in laboring to sing, when avg."-London Spectator.

In one minute the polypus hange its form 100 times.

AFTER people have done wrong, it s usually said of them that they hal. Not many lessons would be removed in the best society.

DR. KILMER'S CURED ME. Gravel or Stone

LARGE AS A GOOSE EGG.



seemed to us all certain death. I shall never forget how timely the good news of your SWAMP-ROOT reached me. I send you by this same mail sample of the stone or grave that was dissolved and expelled by the use of SWAMP-ROOT. The Great Kinney & Biadder Cure It must have been as large as a good sized goos egg. I am feeling as well to-day as ever I did I kept right on using SWAMP-ROOT, and it saved my life. If any one doubts my state ment I will furnish proof."

Laborary Ecwinsmith, Marysville, Obio
At Druggies 50 cents and \$1.00 size.

Beach—Why so?

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



Hood's Overcame Debitity

"My wife and I have derived great benefit fron Hood's Sarsaparilla so that we think it an indipensable medicine in our house. It cured me of general debility and mal-assimilation of food and made me strong and healthy, it brought my wife back to health, after suffering for healty to years with nervous debility, sick headache an loss of appetite. She was in a very weak and discouraged condition, as the medicines had alfalled. But Hood's Sarsaparilla has completely cured her." FRANK GIRLED, Cherry Valley, Mass

HOOD'S PILLS are prompt and efficient, ye

The Things Were There. A bell-boy at the Great Northern, says the Chicago Mail, does not believe in going beyond his literal instructions. A guest rushed to the cashier's desk. He had just ten minutes in which to for rabbit scalps, and about 5000 scalps | pay his bill, reach the depot, and board his train. "Great Scott!" he exclaimed. "I've forgotten something. Here, boy, run up to my room, B 48, and see if I left my toothbrush and sponge. Hurry! I've only five minutes now!" The boy

hurried. He returned in four minutes,

out of breath. "Yes, sir," he panted; "you left them there." - Argonaut-Beware of Clutments for Catarrh That Courain Mercury.

Courain Mercury.

Some mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derauge the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarric Ture manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarric Ture be sure toget the genuine it is taken internally, and is made in Toledo. It is taken internally, and is made in Tole Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials for Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle

It is usually considered that an dult should drink about three pints of

quid a day. POSTAL GUIDE FOR 1893. Containing all the post offices arranged al-phabetically, in States and Counties, with all other matters relating to post office affairs can be ordered from B. Salinsen, P. O. Box, 1182, Philadelphia, Pa. No business may should be without it. Price 2:09 paper cover with monthly; \$2.50 cloth cover with monthly.

Electric light is being used as bait | by fishermen who ply their calling along

Are any of the new-rangled washing pounds as good as the old fashloned scap? sing Electric Scap has been sold every day years, and is now just as good as ever our your grocer for it and take no other.

ers of light, and only one, the "flying dragon," has any power of sustaining tself in the air. Use Brown s Bronchial Troches for

Coughs, Colds and all other Throat Troubles."—
Pre-eminently the best."—Rev. Henry Wurdeecher. A Spaniard has succeeded in extract- wished to take to the grave with him. ing from grasshoppers a certain fatty of being transformed into the finest

soap extant. The earlier symptoms of dyspepsia, such as istress after eating, hearthern, and oc neadaches, should not be neglected. Take

food's Sarsaparilla and be cured. Hood's Pills are the best family cathactic nd liver medicine. Harmless, reliable, sure. It costs \$15,000 a year to feed the nimals at the Philadelphia "Zoo." Among other articles of diet consumed by the carnivorous animals last year

ere 160 horses. Impaired digestion cured by Beecham's Pills echam's no others. Zo cents a box.

Where Intextcation Is a Virtue It appears from British consular reports just published that there is a place on the face of the globe where

intoxication, instead of being regarded as a vice, is looked upon as a virtue, and where drunken laborers are actually at a premlum. This peculiar condition of affairs prevails in the Portuguese possessions of South Africa. It seems that the natives there, when employed for any definite object, have to be carefully and laboriously instructed how to do their work. If a man be temperate in his habits he will in one or two months earn sufficient to maintwo months earn sufficient to main-tain himself in idleness for nearly a It has given satisfaction to millions and year, and the consequence is that he returns to his home and the instructions which have been given to him are entirely lost. With an intemperate native the opposite state of affairs exist. Month after month, on the receipt of his wages; he spends his entire earnings in liquor, and, ployer for years, becoming more and more valuable as time passes by rea-

son of the fact that the repetition of nstructions becomes gradually less recessary. -- " A New Order of Volces.

So many young women waste time singing well is entirely beyond them, that it is a pity they do not occupy themselves more profitably in training themselves to speak properly, writes Junius Henri Browne in an article on 'The Voices of American Women" in the Ladies' Home Jourquired to make their voices smooth, ven agreeable, as we see in the cases of young women who have been pre pared for the stage. There is no substantial reason why American women of average intelligence, notwithstanding nerves and climate, should offend by their harsh tones. The day is not distant, let us hope, when the number will be reduced to a minimum. The coming century will in all likelihood, not only see a new order of things, but will hear a new order of voices that it will be

Visitor (at the college)-I'd like to see Mr. Halfback. Student-Take a seat, sir. Mr. Halfback will be down as soon as he finishes braiding his hair. - Exchange.

pleasant to listen to.

Demonstrater in Natural Science -Gentlemen, I hold in my hand Voice from Amphitheater-It isn't under any of them -

After St. Paul.

May Blume-What an apostle Blanche would have made! Frank At Druggists 50 cents and \$1.00 size Beach-Why so? May Blume-Did you ever see a greater fisher of meu? -Funny Folks.

WISE WORDS.

Duty is soul's fireside. The new year ages rapidly. The new year is only the old prolonged.

Good resolutions ought to keep, but hey don't. There are a great many promising peo

ele who never pay. Many a man who is honest enough to pologize is too stubborn.

Genius is independent of its tempora and material surroundings. The man who is too good for anything s apt to be good for nothing.

Let us resolve that we have done bet er; and that we will do better. A little learning is a dangerous thing, out not half as half as none at all. If a man could have a wife made to rder he would find fault with her.

re shall be; what we shall be -is doubt-Genius may dazzle us, but character lraws us upward like a celestial gravita-

What we were, we are; what we are

Each year people try to be better, beause each year they come nearer the

grave. All of us will do less evil this year han we did last-because it is one day shorter. The dress parade reformer is the one

who drops out of the ranks sooner than lmost any other. In dealing with some men, if everyhing runs smoothly, you may know that there is something wrong. No human being can come into this

world without increasing or diminishing the sum total of human happiness. A man has to be occasionally told he s to be hanged to-morrow to make him appreciate the many good things he has. One reason why the world is not reormed is because every man would have thers make a beginning and never

A man must govern himself ere he h it to govern a family; and his family ere he be fit to bear the government is be commonwealth.

hinks of himself.

When a woman gets snubbed she make a face and forgets it; a man smiles as it he hadn't noticed it, and make a mental note that he will get even, which he

A Miser's Last Wish

The Vienna correspondent of the London News tells the following story of a Rumanian miser: "A Greek died in the small town of Caracal, having always lived on the alms of his compatriots. Before dying he made his wife swear that she would bury him in the dirty old overcoat which he were every day. The poor woman had to tak the Greeks of Caracal to help her to provide the costs of the funeral. A good-hearted Greek went to see her in her affliction, and pointing to the body said he would give er a betier coat to bury the man in. Then she told him of the dead man's last wish. The Greek, whose suspi-cions were awakened, told her that she should certainly not part with the body before she had well examined the coat, for there must be some particular reason for the request. The widow unpicked the lining of the overcoat and found \$7000 in bank notes which the miser



Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when ightly used. The many, who live beter than others and enjoy life more, with ess expenditure, by more promptly dapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid axative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.
Its excellence is due to its presenting

the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxdispelling colds, hendaches and fever net with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid eys, Liver and Bowels without weakming 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 Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S



GEATS WANTED ON SALARY cal ink Erasius Pencil. Agents making \$50 pe week. Monre Erasor Mfg.Co., X701, La Crosse, Wis

PISO'S CURE FOR

ST. JACOBS OIL

Cures Permanently

RHEUMATISM

MILLIONS CHANGE HANDS.

NEW YORK CLEARING HOUSE.

Millions May be Exchanged and Not One Cent Left by Closing Time -Bank Clerks and Detectives. ISITORS to Washington going to the United States Treasury hold thousands of dollars, even hundreds of thousands of dollars, in their hands and then go home and talk about it all the rest of their lives. There is a glamour enveloping

large sums of money. Millions are always suggestive ? "Arabian Nights," and are referred to vaguely and reverently, somewhat a people talk of the future state. Every day thousands of busy people

hurry down Nassau street and past Pine. They are unaware that every morning, in a room over the Chase National Bank, between \$120,000,000 and \$150,000,-000 changes hands in ten minutes. The Chase National Bank is in the northwest corner of Nassau and Pine streets, and, over the bank, the rest of the building is occupied by the Clearing House of the

Associated Banks of New York. Every workday moraing represents tives of over sixty banks of the city of New York assemble in the Clearing House with checks to be exchanged. Precisely at ten o'clock the represents tives exchange checks, receiving vouch ers and receipts in return. This takes exactly ten minutes. The results of the interchange are then reported by each financial emissary to William Shearer, Manager of the Clearing House, and his assistant, William I. Gilpin. These two gentlemen mount into a gallery at the end of the room and balance the results upon a huge proof sheet. On the floor below each bank representative has a high desk, belonging to his bank. After making their returns, they loll around for half an hour until the result of the day's clearances are read by Mr. Gilpin from the gallery. These are copied down by the men on the floor below upon similar sheets and taken to their banks, where they furnish accurate daily statements of the financial standing and

daily business of kindred houses. The average sum which changes han is daily is about \$135,000,000, but upon Thursday last the enormous sum of

\$150,000,000 was involved. Upon receiving their credit or debipapers the men return to their institutions. If one bank sent down \$500,000 worth of checks and received back only \$200,000 in their own checks, they are entitled to the \$300,000 difference; and, on the other hand, if they pay over \$200,000 worth of other banks' checks, they are required to make it good. This is done at 1:30 p. m. each day. Then the clerks or messengers repair to the Clearing House and pay in what is charged against them, and vice-versa. This difference is paid in \$1000, \$2000, \$5000 and \$10,000 god or silver cortificate notes and payment is made back by the institutution in Clearing House certificates, which are valueless except when signed by the Clearing House. As the interchange of so much money of considerable importance, the clerks

er bank messengers, who carry hundreds of thousands of dollars to or from Nassau and Pine streets, never travel alone, and generally come and go in cabs. The bank's detective, and sometimes two of them, follow the man with the money. All go heavily armed, and there is no instance upon record where one of these messengers has been robbed. By the middle of the afternoon, after the debits and credits have been made

cent in its coffers. It is all received and dispensed in the settling room. Of a necessity, the accounts upon the proof sheets have to balance. If there are any mistakes they are easily corrected by referring to the system of mutual vouchers and receipts, which each bank's representative takes and receives from every other bank. Aside from this, there is a system of fines, averaging \$3 for each error made. This acts as a

good, the Clearing House has not one

stimulus to accuracy and prevents errors, which in reality are rare. Through the medium of the Clearing House each individual bank is saved thousands of dollars and valuable time, It would keep five or six bank clerks busy from morning until night to visit other banks, return checks, exchange the same and collect or pay the differences, beside retarding the business and bookkeeping.

The Clearing House of the Associated

Banks of New York has been in exist-

cace since 1853. During that time it

has been able to avert serious financial

panies by the intimate knowledge which

t furnished to each bank concerning the exact condition of the others. The affairs of the institution are controlled by an Executive Committee of five, appointed at the annual meetings. Each bank is based according to the amount of business which it transacts through the medium. Banks outside of the city are not admitted, but they can clear through the city banks by keeping, permanently, a large deposit in the

their checks to them as agents. In the Clearing House, in the upper oom, everything runs like clockwork. Each man knows his place, and the system has been so simplified as to be abso lutely accurate. It runs in such smooth grooves, so well oiled, that the institution can clear or exchange with the same facility \$200,000,000 or \$100,000 inside of the prescribed ten minutes. There can be no mistakes involving a

banks which they select, and sending

mixture of the banks. Each concern has a number of its own, which is never given to another. If the bank fails that number is never used again. There is no opportunity to "hoodoo," as it were, any other flanacial house. This is evinced in the proof sheet, which possesses eighty-nine numbers, while only sixty odd banks are doing business. others have failed or gone out of exist ence since the Clearing House was founded.

No estimate has yet been made of the aggregate sum which has changed hands since the organization of this medium. An idea can, however, be obtained from he fact that never since its inception has less than \$50,000 been involved daily .-New York Recorder.

The Case of Mr. Ricketts. Tiff-ls Ricketts still postmaster at Quohosh? Tuff-No. Tiff-Removed by the new administration, I suppose? Tuff-No. Tiff-Indeed? What did he die of?-Exchange.



to convince

children that a medicine is "nice to take" -this trouble is not experienced in ad-

ministering Scott's Emulsion

of Cod Liver Oil. It is almost as palatable as milk. No preparation so rapidly builds up good flesh, strength and nerve force. Mothers the world over rely upon it in all wasting diseases that children are heir to.

Propaged by Santt & Bowne, N. V. All drugglets

LOSS OF APPETITE, SICK HEADAGNE, INDIGESTION. DIZZY FEELINGS. FEMALE COMPLAINTS BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEP3IA.

RADWAY & CO., NEW YORK.

Scrofula Miss Della Stevens, of Boston, Mass writes: I have always suffered from hereditary Scrofula for which I tried various remedies, as

many reliable physicians, but none relie

me. After taking six bottles of I am now well. I am very grate.

ful to you as I feel that it saved me from

a life of untold agony, and shall take pleasure in speaking only words of praise for the wonderful medicine, and n recommending it to all.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, G THE JUDGES WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION

Have made the HIGHEST AWARDS WALTER BAKER & CO.

Premium No. 1, Checolate, . . Vanilla Chocolate, German Sweet Chocolate, . .

Cocoa Butter.

BREAKFAST COCOA,



FOR FIFTY YEARS! MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by Milliens of Methers for their children while Teching for over Twenty-five Cents a Bottle.

pro ecting the shank in dietic. ging, &c. BEST Quality Through



CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

1,000,000 ACRES OF LAND COMPANY in Minnesota. Sond for Maps and Company are. They will be sent to you FREE.

KIDDER'S PASTILLES Price 53 cts ASTHIL When Hamlet Exclaimed: "Aye, There's the Rub!"

HOPEWELL CLARKE.
Land Commissioner, St. Paul, Market

Could He Have Referred to SAPOLIO

d one. It is not by tup.
It is the best cough syrup.
Sold everywhere. 25c.