Text: "I was a stranger and ye took Me."—Matthew xxv., 25.

It is a moral disaster that Jocosity has deat is a moral disaster that jocosity has de apoiled so many passages of Scripture, and my text is one that has suffered from irrever-ent and misapplied quotation. It shows great poverty of wit and humor when people take the sword of divine truth for a game at fencing or chip off from the Kohimoor dia-mond of inspiration a sparkle to decorate a fool's cap. My text is the salutation in the last independent loots cap. My text is the salutation in the last judgment to be given to those who have shown hospitality and kindness and Christian helptiness to strangers. By railroad and steambout the population of the earth are all the time in motion, and from one year's end to another our cities are crowded with visitors.

Had not until that time seen the haunts of iniquity. By the grace of God defended, I had not not present account in the grace of God defended, I had not until that time seen the haunts of iniquity. By the grace of God defended, I had not until that time seen the haunts of iniquity. By the grace of God defended, I had not until that time seen the haunts of iniquity. By the grace of God defended, I had not until that time seen the haunts of iniquity. By the grace of God defended, I had not until that time seen the haunts of iniquity. By the grace of God defended, I had not until that time seen the haunts of iniquity. By the grace of God defended, I had not until that time seen the haunts of iniquity. By the grace of God defended, I had not until that time seen the haunts of iniquity. By the grace of God defended, I had not until that time seen the haunts of iniquity. By the grace of God defended, I had not until that time seen the haunts of iniquity. By the grace of God defended, I had not until that time seen the haunts of iniquity. By the grace of God defended, I had not until that time seen the haunts of iniquity. By the grace of God defended, I had not until that time seen the haunts of iniquity. By the grace of God defended, I had not until that time seen the haunts of iniquity. By the grace of God defended, I had not until that time seen the h

with visitors.

Every morning on the tracks of the Hud-Kivery merning on the tracks of the Hud-son River, the Pennsylvania, the Eric, the Long Island Halfronds there come passenger trains more than I can number, so that all the depots and the wharves are a-rumble and a-clang with the coming in of a great immigration of strangers. Some of them come for purposes of barter, some for mech-mism, some for artistic cartificial. Their temporary stay will either

There have glided into this house those a misnown to others whose history if told would be more thrilling than the deepest tragedy, more exciting than Patri's song, or more bright than a spring morning, more awful than a winter midnight. If they could stand up here and tell the story of a their tempts, and their tempts, and their becauses, and their disasters, and their victories, and their disasters, and their victories, and their disasters.

The hotels of this country, for beauty are siemance, are not surpassed by the hotels it any ofter land, but those that are most cele brated for brilliancy of tapestry and mirror cannot give to the guest my costly apart ment ances the can afford a parior in addition to his brights. The stranger, therefore will generally find assigned to hum a room without any polaries and perhaps any costing chair. He will find a box of reachess of ing chair. He will find a box of reaches to a large and a side possession left he tay.

on the work of exploration through the un-derground gutters of New York life never come out at any Seine liver where they can wash off the pollution of the moral sewerage. Stranger, if one of the represen-

sewerage. Stranger, if one of the represen-tatives of a commercial establishment pro-poses to take you and show you the "sights" of the town and underground New York, say to him, "Please, sir, what part do you pro-pose to show me?"

About sixteen years ago as a minister of religion I felt I had a divine commission to explore the iniquities of our cities. I did not ask counsel of my session or my presbytery or of the newspapers, but asking the comask counsel of my session or my presbytery or of the newspapers, but asking the companionship of three prominent police officials and two of the elders of my church I unrolled my commission, and it said: "Son of man, dig into the wall. And when I had digged into the wall, behold a door, and He said go in and see the wicked abominations that are done here. And I went in and saw and behold!" Brought up in the country and surrounded by much paternal care, I had not until that time seen the haunts of had not until that time seen the haunts

them, but I saw in the destruction of a grea multitude of the people that there must be an information and a temptation that be down, and it there had been a spiritual per-cussion answering to the physical percussion the whole air would have been full of the rumble and roar and crack and thunder of the demolition, and this moment, if w-should pause in our service, we should hear the crash, crash! Just as in the sickly seaso I found that the cent at the gate of the centerry where ruined souls are buried was toiling by day and toiling by night. I said "I will explore." I went as a physician goes into a fever

amreto to see what practical and useful in ormation I might get. That would be make of break them not only manamorning, for this world and the world that is
to come. Multitudes of them come into our
morning and evening services. I am conscious that i stand in the presence of many
this moment. I desire more especially to
speak to them. May God give me the right
word and help me to utter it in the right
way.

"there have glided into this house those
"Oh," say you, "are you not afraid that in
consequence of such exploration of the intconsequence of such exploration of the inttheir victories, and their detears, there would be in this house such a commingling of growns and acclamations as would make the place unendurable.

There is a man who, in infancy, lay in a Wellington, standing in the battle of which when the bullets were buzzing

Waterloop when the bullets were buzzing around his head, saw a civilian on the field. He said to him. "Sir, what are you doing here? Be off!" "Why," replied the civilian,

that lattieffeld. If you bear a like commission, go. If not, stay away. But you say, "Don't you think that somehow the description of those places induces people to go and see for themselves?" I answer yes, just as much as the description of yellew fever in some scourged city would induce people to go down there and get the pestilence.

But I may be addressing some stranger aiready destroyed. Where is he, that I may pointedly yet kindly address him? Come back and wash in the deep fountain of a Saviour's mercy. I do not give you a cup, or a challes, or a pitcher with a limited supply to effect your ablutions. I point you to the five oceans of God's mercy. Oh, that the Atlantic and Pacific surges of divine forgiveness un of God's forgiveness rides on toward the mid heavens ready to submerge you in warmth and light and love I bit you good morning. Morning of peace to, all your o bord work because you did not take care of home. Marning for the wife who at forty or fifty years has the wrinkled face, and the tooped shoulder, and the white hair. Morning for one. Morning for all, Good morning! In God's name, good morning!

hout the ene box, and the dealer's box, and security states together asthough they were no, and when to hand in my cheeks? Oh, asy early sheat me. I know what I am hout," white at the same time, that very somet, such men are succeptable to the corst satumo influences in the simple fact.

Colden Egg Cr.

fip-Top House, and the guide would come around to our horses and stop us when we are crossing a very steep and dangerous place, and he would fighten the girth of the norse and straighten the saddle. And I have to tell you that this road of life is so steep and full of peril we must at least one day in seven stop and have the hardess of life readusted and our souls re-equipped. The seven ays of the week are like seven business and vor must give to make one his actual heart-singer—a man whose ing from the officers of the law got into the sewers of the efty and crawled and walked through miles of that awful labyrinth, stiffed with the atmosphere and almost dead, some of them, when they came out to the river Seine, where they washed themselves and again breathed the fresh air. But I have to fell you that a great many of the men who go the week are like seven business partners, and you must give to each one his rewer are like seven business partners, and you must give to each one his case, or the business will be troken up. Joel is so generous with us.—He has given you first during the his case, or the business will be troken up. Joel is so generous with us.—He has given you first during any our must give to each one his partners, and you must give to



Mrs. A. C. Medlock

Good Reason for Faith

Scrofula Cured by Hood's

nead sometimes like large boils, discharging all the time. My husband insisted that I take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Of the first bottle My Appetite Improved, and I felt somewhat better. So I bought another bottle, and by the time it was half gone the

Hood's Sarsarilla Cures now entirely free from scrofula and was never in better health. Hood's Sarsaparilla also cured me of a terrible pain in my side.

cured me of a terrible pain in my side, caused by neuralgia of the heart." Mrs. A. C. Medlock, Orleans, Indiana.

Hood's Pins cure liver fils, constipation,

How few men ther are who know how t How few men there are who know how to keep the Lord's day away from home! A great many who are consistent on the banks of the St. Lawrence, or the Alabama, or the Mississippi are not consistent when they get so far off as the East River. I repeat though it is putting it on a low ground—you cannot financially afford to break the Lord's day. It is only another way of tearing up your Government securities and putting down the price of goods and blowing up your store. I have friends who are all the time slicing off pieces of the Sabbath. They time slicing off pieces of the Sabbath. They all a little of the Sabbath off this end. They do not keep the twenty-four hours. The Bible says, "Remember the Sabbath day, to

I have good friends who are quite accustomed to leaving Athany by the midnight train on Saturday night and getting home before church. Now, there may be occasion when it is right, but generally it is wrong. How if the train should run off the track into the North River? I hope your friends will not send to me to preach your funeral sermion. It would be an awkward thing for me of any other trains and the stand up by your side. mon. It would be an awkward thing for me to stand up by your side and preach, you, a Christian man, killed on a rail train traveling on a Sunday morning. "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." What does that mean? It means twenty-four hours. A man owes you a dollar. You don't want him to pay you ninety cents. You want the ioliar. If God demands of us twenty-four hours out of the week, He means twenty-four hours, and not nineteen. Oh, we want to sours out of the week, he means twenty-four bours, and not nineteen. Oh, we want to seep vigilanily in this country the american Sabbath and not have trans-danted here the European Sabbath, which or the most part is no Sabbath at all. If any if you have been in Paris, you know that on tabouth morning the vast population rush out toward the country with baskets and sundles and toward night they come back tagged out, cross and intoxicated. May God preserve to us our glorious, quiet American

Subbaths.

Oh, strangers, welcome to the great city May you find Christ here, and not any physical or moral damage. Mon coming from in and, from distant cities, have here found God and found Him in our service. May that be your case to-day. You thought you were brought to this merely for the purpose of sightseeing. Perhaps God brought you to this roaring city for the purpose of working out your eternal salvation. Go back to your homes and tell them how you met Thrist here, the loving, patient, pardoning and sympathetic Carlst. Who knows but the sity which has been the destruction of so many may be your eternal redemption?

A good many years ago Edward Stanley, the English commander, with his regiment, took a fort. The fort was manned by some 300 Spaniards. Elward Stanley came closs up to the fort, leading his men, when a Spanap to the fort, leading his men, when a Span-ari thrus; at him with a spear, intending to destroy his life, but Stanley caught hold of he spear, and the Spaniari, in attempting to jork the spear away from Stanley, lifted him up into the battlements. No sooner had Stanley taken his position on the battlements than he swung his sword, and his whole reg-liment leaped after him, and the fort was taken. So it may be with you, O stranger. The city influences which have destroyed so many and dashed them down forever shall be the mean; of lifting you up into the tower. e the means of lifting you up into the tower f God's mee vy and strength, your soul more than conquered through the grace of Him who has promised an especial benediet those who shall treat you well, sayin was a stranger, and ye took Me in."

Little Tommy had heard that his sister, who sings in the choir, had a sweet voice; but when she scolded him for not doing as he was told he said: "They say you have a sweet voice; I think it is a sour voice sometimes. At another time his father had explained to him the difference between hard and pine wood. Of course h was anxious to display his knowledge so being in the cellar with his younger sister, he took up a piece or eak and said: "That is hard wood;" the picking up a piece of pine, "and this easy wood."—Boston Transcript.

Comparative trials of sheep shear ing by hand and by machine made in Australia resulted largely in favor the machines. It was found that IC sheep could be sheared by quaching for about \$10, and the yield of wool. about eight ouncesper head more than

that they are going to observe. Now, it a man or woman shall go down into a haunt of inquity for the purpose of reforming mental windows of the sake of sering able included in the good of the good and an edded in the good old times before the great West was discovered, but a story from Butte, Mont., overtons and they will come out better than hey will come out better than hey will enter out of the purpose of salesying a morbit entriesity I will take twenty of a morbit entriesity I will take twenty of a morbit entriesity I will take twenty of gold nuggets in its crop and gizand. Having thirty-one chickens for dinner, and was surprised to find a quantity of gold nuggets in its crop and gizand. Having thirty-one chickens that had scratched in the same patch, he began post-mortem prospecting on them. In each chicken he found nuggets, and the total quantity of the prosones. I think I shall look over my accounts and study my memorangum biols. Then I will write a few business. A postal, a drop of ink, a request for a free standard counts and study my memoran-lum book. Then I will write a few business steers and talk to that merchant who came a on the same train with me." Stop! You annot afford to do it.

"But," you say, "I am worth \$500,000." You cannot afford to do it. Tou say, "I am worth \$1,000,000." You cannot afford to do it. Tou say, "I am worth \$1,000,000." You cannot afford to do it. Tou say, "I am worth \$200,000." You cannot afford to do it. Tou say, "I am worth \$200,000." You cannot afford to do it. Tou say, "I am worth \$200,000." You cannot afford to do it. Tou say, "I am worth \$200,000." You cannot afford to do it. Tou say, "I am worth \$200,000." You cannot afford to do it. Tou say, "I am worth \$200,000." You cannot afford to do it. Tou say, "I am worth \$200,000." You cannot afford to do it. Tou say, "I am worth \$200,000." You cannot afford to do it. Tou say, "I am worth \$200,000." You cannot afford to do it. Tou say, "I am worth \$200,000." You cannot afford to do it. Tou say, "I am worth \$200,000." You cannot afford to do it. Tou say, "I am worth \$200,000." You cannot afford to do it. Tou say, "I am worth \$200,000." You cannot afford to do it. Tou say, "I am worth \$200,000." You cannot afford to do it. Tou say, "I am worth \$200,000." You cannot afford to do it. Tou say, "I am worth \$200,000." You cannot afford to do it. Tou say, "I am worth \$200,000." You cannot afford to do it. Tou say, "I am worth \$200,000." You cannot afford to do it. Tou say, "I am worth \$200,000." You will lose one of three do scratch mining on the gold fields sourcounding his hencoop. After four days he killed one chicken and mined \$200.000." You cannot afford to do it. To work he gold was sold to the State National Bank and pronounced eighteen out to bush the gold fields sourcounding his hencoop. After four days he killed one chicken and mined \$200.000." You cannot need to be held in high sourcouncing his hencoop. After four days he killed one chicken and mined \$200.000." You cannot need to be hel

a natural heart-singer-a man whose nature is large and luminous, and who, by his very carriage and spontaneous actions, calms, cheers, and helps his fellows. God bless the good-natured for they bless every-



A Queer Quaker Traveler.

RHEUMATISM. NEURA LCIA. SCIATICA. LUMBACO.

SPRAINS, BRUISES, SWELLINGS, BURNS.

The Chinaman praiseth his Ps. A curious looking, white haired old man, arrayed in a peculiar garb, with a black choker and broad brimmed hat, is at the Occidental Hotel. The old gen-The mandarin praiseth his Q. The gardener praiseth his turnips and T's, tleman is Isaac Sharp of Warwickshire, England, a Quaker and a religious enthusiast. He is now eighty-four years old and for fifty years he has been travel-

ing in various parts of the world, and this in the interest of the Quakers. He has just now returned from 1500 miles up the great Yang-tse-kiang River in the interior of China. Hitherto he has been in Iceland, Greenland, Labra The hunters seeketh the J's, dor, Norway, and in various other places orofula permeates humanity. It is thoroughly dor, Norway, and in various other places infused into the blood. Scarcely a man is free from it, in one form or another. Hood's Dark Continent he visited the Congo

Sarsaparilla cures scrofula promply, surely, permanently. Thousands of people say so For instance, read this:
I am justified in thinking Hood's Sarsaparilli a splendid medicine by own experience with it. I was a great sufferer from scrofula, have ing dreadful sores in my ears and on my Zealand, and the remainder of six and a quarter years in Canada, the United States and Mexico. That was the extent of my last trip before this. This time I have been out a long time also, my great object being to visit the interior of Chin;

> there are so many millions of people there, but I have tried at least, and that is something. The people are very poor Ocean. up the Yany-tse kinng River. That stream, which is much larger than the Mississippi, is a mile and a half wide 1000 miles up. It is rough from there on, and I think in the additional 500 miles I saw the wrecks of 500 Chinese

junks. "The Quakers have one mission in Ch'us, one in Japan, four in India, one in Syria and one in Madagascar. There may be 15,000 Quakers now in Great Britain and Ireland, which is somewhere about one-fourth of what there are in the of the yarns he gave her!"-Truth. United States and Canada. Elsewhere we have a few members who are doing

all they can for Caristianity. "I have been traveling and trying to find out what was the best thing to do and how to do it. I have seen many curious things in my long years of travel, but the thing which has impressed me more than anything else is this: That the hearts of the people are everywhere the same. I go now to the east, to the strongholds of the Quakers in Pennsyl- News. vania, where I will talk to the people of A carpet tack is about the only thin as to the best means of reaching the peo- a success of life. - Dausville (N. Y.) ple in China and else where in the Breeze. Orient."-San Francisco Examiner.

In Boubt.

The Single One-Why so pensive, lear? The Married One-1 am tryng to think whether Harry was dizzy ast night or had been playing loker again. When he came in he said: 'Never mind, love: it's only another case of 'later bet than ever." -Truth.

Kittle-I heard to-day you married he had any had habits. Sarah-He ever told,-Washington Star.

The Skill and Knowledge Essential to the production of the most

known, have enabled the California Fig Syrup Co. to achieve a great success in the reputation of its remedy, Syrup of Figs, as it is conceded to be niversal laxative. For sale by all

Frank Mayne and Henry Smith, of dianapolis, sat down to play a game of checkers a couple of weeks ago and ecame so interested that they contined the contest for 16 hours without once arising from their seats.

Indigestion and Dyspepsia.

"I suffered with indigestion and lyspepsia for about two years. Some of he time I could not work or eat. I tried everything the doctors could give me but it only relieved for a time. Then some of my friends told me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I bought one bottle and thought I had thrown away another dollar. But before I had taken half of t I began to feel better and so I bought six bottles and took them and I have not felt anything of dyspepsia ince." A. D. SNYDER, Dallas, Pa.

The grandees of Spain claim the e king with their hats on, to show country)-"Oh, madam, but isn't that hat they are not so much subject to

STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, SE.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the sonior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State afore-said, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL-SCATABER UTIE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

worn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

SEAL

Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo. O.

The ineffectiveness of medieval cavalry is shown by the fact that it

A postal, a drop of ink, a request for a free catalogue 3300 mailable articles—save 25 to 50c. in \$1. West's Norve and Brain Treatment, fire: Aver Pills, 12c; Perous Plasters, 12c; Hat Tye, Icc. E. A. Hall, Charleston, S. C.

exclusion of alcholic beverages.

The women in the middle ages al-

ways parted their hair with a small dagger. When not in use it was carried in the girdle. Japanese farm animals are shod with

Windows are now kept from frost-

etraw sandals.

ing by little electric fans.

ST. JACOBS OIL

But I praise U. The mariner leveth the C's, The billiardist loveth his Q. The husbandman loveth his cattle and B'a

But I love U. The foolish have need of the Y's The actor needeth his Q. The pilot hath need of two excellent Ps. But I need U.

The shepherd seeket's his U.

But I C Q. —St. Nicholas. HUMOR OF THE DAY.

and do what I could there.

"It's only a very little that I could do, fendant b ark. - Truth.

what I have seen and confer with them that has the "big head" and still makes

her clothes.-Life. Mabel-"I wouldn't marry the best man in the world." Jacques-"Alas,

you have made me the unhappiest of men."-Boston Courier. Every man thinks that modesty for-

your husband to reform him. Sarah bids his telling you what he cousiders -I did. Kittie-Why, I didn't know the eleverest thing in the way of a story Many a woman who resolves when

she is married to make over her husband.

ends by being content to make over he bounets. - Dansville (N. Y.) Breeze. And now with rol and line and hook,

that musicians talk about," said the bass drum, "but I can drown out the rest of the band, just the same."-Washington

wondered why she didn't buy any .-Troy Press.

"It's curious," mused Bjorkins, "how

At a Dinner Party: Mistress -"But, right of appearing in the presence of to serve on the left?" Mary (from the

Hawker—"Neither. Before we finished the argument became so hot my wife got up and cooked breakfast on it."—Truy

Press.

Making Diamonds. The microscopic diamonds recently made by M. Henri Moissan are not the

first real diamonds made by the chemist. Some years ago, Mr. Hannay, of Glasgow, succeeded in making a few small gems, and another Glasgow chemist not long ago announced in an American scientific journal that he was making experiments in this direction, and had obtained promising results. Moissan, how-ever, was the first to form a gem by means of the high temperature of the electric furnace, though the idea of doing so is not exactly novel. Moissan obtains a temperature of from 3000 to 4000 degrees Centigrade is his electric crucible, and fuses fron or silver, which absorbs the carbon of sugar. When the fused metal cools, part of the carbon separates from it again in the form of crystals, black or white -that is to say, black diamond, or carbonado, and ordipary clear diamond. The crystallization seems to be facilitated by pressure, which is produced by the expansion of the sugar carbon as it cools. The diamond crystals were exceedingly minute, and quite unfit for jewelry. Moreover, the process is very expensive. - Manchester Times.

A Unique Reading Club. A new club for reading and the en-

ouragement of good literature is the Half Hour Club. Its members pledge Kalbfielsh—It isn't what it used to themselves to read half an hour each day, be, but it beats hunger.—Browning, with the exception of a two weeks' holiday in the year. A fine of one cent marks each day's loss in reading. The proceeds of the fines are devoted to the purchase of prizes for the most industri-ous and most capable readers. -Boston

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL

Rome, Italy, is to be illuminated by electricity generated twenty miles away by a cascade at Tiber.

Professor Simmands of Hamburg has shown by experiments that flies can infect estables, and especially sauces, with cholera germs.

A man at Riverside, Fla., recently succeeded in extracting from eighteen pounds of orange peel oil in proportion of fifty pounds to one ton of peel.

Considered as a luminary, the sun has an intrinsic lustre between three and four times greater than that of the electric light, when the latter is at its brightest. Musical and dramatic entertainments

beneficial to the patients. Several French railway lines are going to light their carriages with the electric light, "as it has been found perfectly practical to make and store electricity by The college boys seek their final "B-A'." means of a mechanical attachment to the

engine." The order has been given that all the portraits taken in British prisons, as records of crimes and criminals, shall for

The order has been given that all the portrains taken in British prisons, as records of crimes and criminals, shall for the future be printed only on platinum proper, the object being to secure their per naneary.

A bollow mockery—The woodland is greater than the supplied in the future of the fast of the future of electric lamps in a ballow of fact.

A lius of the fast—Painting the deep few half of the fast of the future of the fast of electric lamps in a ballow of fact.

A lius of the fast—Painting the deep few half of the fast of the fast

A TALE FROM THE MOUN-

HOW A FARMER'S WIFE WAS SAVED A Remarkable Story of a Woman's Escape From Best's Told in Her Cw. Words.

(From the Scranton, Pa., Republican.) Nearly five miles north of the town of Berwick, in Columbia County, Pa., right at the foot of a spur of the North Mountains, is the A Scranton newspaper man drove from Berwick to the Cope farm in order that the accuracy of an interesting rumor might be gray. determined.

He had nearly reached the farm when he the fields near by an I walking somewhat rapidly. He was not cer non that he was on quired as to where Amos Cope lived. Being Mrs. Bjer-"Those are nice looking told that the farm house just ahead was the twenty-six feet wide, of coral lining, is eggs." Grocer (enthusiastically) - 'Yes, place, he said he had come out to see Mrs. hardly touched by time. In a little bay A book printed by Caxton has been

this law of compensation runs through everything. For example, wherever there is a well off aunt you will always fied a sychophant."—Chicago Tribune.

"So I should make you very happy by accepting you, count?" "Happy? Ah, of last year, and the present than it had been in years. "All of last year, and part of the previous one." accepting you, count?" "Happy? Ah, mademoiselle, I should die wiz zie happiness." "Really, count? You almost tempt me to say 'Yes'"—Brooklyn Life.
The pen is mightier than the sword.
This maxim let wise people hur!, But take them tygether and they are no match
For one pretty typewriter girl.
—Chicago Inter-Ogean.
At a Dinner Party: Mistress—"But. the attention of others. They all seemed at see, but I did everything they directed, but

At a Dinner Party: Mistress—"But, Mary, how often must I tell you always to serve on the left?" Mary (from the country)—"Oh, madam, but isn't that merely a superstition."—Fligen de Blaetter.

"Well, Councillor, I hope you enjoyed yourself at my house last evening," "Indeed I did, madame. As a rule, when I drink tea I can not sleep after it, but your tea had not the least effect on me."—Fliegende Blaetter.

Hawker—"My wife and I had it out again this morning as to who should start the fire." Jepson—"Which won?" Hawker—"Neither. Before we finished the region of the least place we was no more of that terrible pain in the region of the baser. We heart was no more of that terrible pain in the region of the baser. We have the service of the baser. We head become using the sixth box, and am so much improved that I feel that any of the drudgery on the farm that is a woman's work I can now perform. We bought the Pink Pills at Dr. L. Reagan & Co.'s drug store on Front St. in Berwick."

Mrs. Emma Posten, a neighbor of Mrs. Cope, and Mrs. Jacob Wise, a lady who lives on the road leading from Berwick to the farm, both confirmed the story of Mrs. Cope's sickness. The reporter next visited Amos Cope where he was working in the field. He fully corroborated every statement made by fully corroborated every statement made by his wife, and seemed most happy that Pink Pills had been the means of bringing good health to his suffering wife.

When Berwick was reached the reporter

health to his suffering wife.

When Berwick was reached the reporter found Dr. L. Reagan, one of the best known and most popular practicing physicians in the place. He is also the head of the drug firm of Reagan & Co. He spoke freely of Mrs. Cope's long illness and of her final cure by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. J. W. Dietrick, the druggist, stated that there were many persons in the town now using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. An analysis of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, (50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.59—they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Dompany, Schenectady, N. Y., or Brockville, Ontario.

It Beats One Thing. Fish-How is the board at Mrs. Pruigns?

King & Co.'s Monthly,

Stranger-I am a tragedian and I have been playing "Macbeth" and Citizen-I'm sorry, but I haven't a quarter I can spare.



It will, parhaps, require a little stretch of the imagination on the part of the reader to recognize the fact that the two portraits at the head of this critich are of the same individual; and yet inever a truthful sketches made from photographs, taken only a few months apart, of a very much esteemed citizen of Illinois—Mr. C. H. Harris, whose address is No. 1,022 Second Avenue, Rock Island, Ill. The following extract from a letter written by Mr. Harris explains the mar.

Wonders of the Desert.

An interesting discovery comes to San Diego, Cal., by the way of the mining that young jewelry-store thief. I town of Julian, up in the arountains. A think she is unusually intelligent. correspondent of its paper, the Weekly Sentinel, tells of a journey over the Colorado desert. He had cannot milway between the Serenteen Palm Springs, which is about twenty miles out, and the Fish Springs, same 251 ould trace for miles on the mountain have it fired. side the line of a former sea, the portion that was below the water being of a doll I pitch it into the ash barrel?

From Fish Springs he traveled three miles to the base of a mountain, and found that instead of corroding line, observed a woman coming towards him from the almost perpendicular rock was of solid coral formation, 200 feet high, following ragged lines, dliling crevices and lining a cave with a spectacle of mag-Cope, and was fairly startled when she replied, "I am Mrs. Cope."

She was about thirty years old—har eyes flashed with brightness, and her cheeks were of that healthful glow that is so common the beach outlines are still distinct of a Connecticut farm house. ter for Indians, while from them run indistinct trails upward .- San Francisco Caranicle.

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphler and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

Social Life in Persia.

Social life in Persia has its unique eatures and odd phrases to one accustomed only to the life as Europeans and Americans. Excepting in the family circle and the places of worship the presence of woman is unknown as a feature of the association. The men live a sort of club life. They ride, walk, gossip and gamble by themselves alone. The men often spend days away from home in feasting and sport. In like manner the women have the company of women only. But while the ladies are fond o dress and free with their money whe they have any, they are not trouble much with the changes of the fashions. These are the same during centuries.

Custom prescribes for the ladies a costume to be worn in the street and mosque and church; it consists of overalls and a large wrap or mantle called a chadm; both are of a dark blue cotto; fabric. One object of the costume is to obliterate all distinctions between the rich and poor in apparel. In this all women look alike excepting only the different appearance in stature. As a result no man can know his wife or sister on the street or in a public place. Since the chadm covers the head it does away with the hat or bonnet. Inexorable custom requires this covering, and no native woman would venture to appear in public without it. The gentlemen, however, gratify their own personal taste in

The work of building this ca thedral we began in 1386, more than 500 years age, and it is not yet entirely completed. It is to be hoped it will not fall down from old age before it is finished.—Chicago begun in 1386, more than 500 years age.



tion by two of our best coccors. I spens nearly \$200, and was no better. I concluded to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I bought and used eight bottles and I can now say with truth that I feel just as well to-day as I did at twenty-five, and can do just as good a day's work on the farm, although I had not done any work for several years."

Truly, your friend,

William Dulang

Mr. Dulaney's address is Campbell, Obio. "I lind catarrh in the head for years and trouble with my left long at the same time. You put so much faith in your remedies that I concluded to try one bottle or two, and I derived much benefit therefrom. I used up three bottles of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, five bottles of your "Golden Medical Discov-ery," and in four months I was myself again. I could not sleep on my left side, and now I can sleep and ent heartily. So long as I have your medicines on hand I have no need of a dector; I do not think my house in order without them. Yours truly,

without them. Yours truly,

A. H. H. G. G. Marlow, Baldwin Co., Ala.

If it would be any more convincing, we could easily fill the columns of this paper with letters testifying to the cure of the severest diseases of the throat, bronchia and lunga by the use of "Golden Medical Discovery." To build up solid flesh and strength after the grip, pneumonia, ("lung fever"), exhausing fevers, and other prostrating diseases, it has no equal. It does not make fat like cod liver oil and its nesty compounds, but solid, whole some flesh.

A complete treatise on Threat, Bronchial, and Lung Disease; also including Asthma, and Chronic Nasal Catarrh, and pointing out successful means of home treatment for these maladies, will be mailed to any aidress by the World's Diseasary Medical Association of Buffalo, N. Y., on receipt of six cents a stamps, to pay postage.

Mr. Heartley-Yes, the officers say she is very apt in picking things up.

Jeweler's Weekly.

Mrs. Heartley-It's a shame about

A Harsh Critic. Mrs. Gazzam (displaying some feet below the sea level. From there he china .- Now I have painted it I must Gazzam-Well, it deserves it. Shall

A Flexible Rule.

Priscilla-But don't you thin k tt a girl's duty to ask the consent of her parents? Prunella-Oh, ves; unless she thinks

found, it is claimed, in the lumber loft

they won't grant it .- New York Her-



FOR FIFTY YEARS! MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by Millians of Mothers for their children while Teething for over Fifty Years. It souches the child, softenathe gens, allays all ps/n, cures wind colle, and is the best romedy for diarraga.

PENSION JOHN W. ROP BIS.
Successfully Prosecutes Cicling
Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pension 187, v4
Sprint last war, 15 adjudicating cisins, atty of ex-

"The Best is, Aye, the Cheapest." Avoid Imitations of

and Substitutes for

Colchester Rubber Co



SAPOLIO