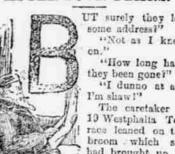
SOMEWHERE BETWEEN Between the daybreak and the sun, Between what's doing and undone. Twixt what is lost and what is won,

The span of life we see; Between the thinking and the deed Between the asking and the need, Twixt those who follow and those who lead I find myself and thee.

Between our hope which shines afar Against life's sky like some bright star And fate's most stern, relentless bar. All joys and woes exist; So, if our lives, which seem so bright, Should be obscured by some dark night, Remember there's a brighter light

No darkness can resist. -Bruce Whitney, in New York Sun.

AFTER FOUR YEARS.



UT surely they let some address? "Not as I know "How long have

"I dunno at all, I'm shaw!" The caretaker a broom which she had brought up to help her answer the changed.

door and looked at me with dislayer. Do you think the landlord knows? No answer. The caretaker shivered in her frowsy red shawl and list slippers, and remarked to the world in general that "when doors was kep' open there was orful draught."

I took out haif a crown. "Look here!" I said, "this coin shall be yours if you'll tell me how long you've been here-who the landlord is, and anything you may have heard from the tradespeople about the family."

"I never gossip with tradesfolk no. anybody," washer inspiring reply; but she gave me the address of a firm in Gray's Inn and shut the door with all possible speed, leaving me on the doortep, which was still marked by the feet of the men who had carried out the furniture. They must have moved on

Imagine the situation. A young man goes away to Switzerland to the bedside of a dving uncle, and comes back on the wings of the wind to lay his newly acquired fortune at the feet of the dearest girl in the world, and finds her gone opelessly, utterly gone-her house de clute, no flowers in the windows, no f rature in the place, "To Let" staring from every window, and only a woolenswathed caretaker-a vicious variety of charwoman kind--on whom to pour out the far window, did not turn her eyes his wrath and his questions. I had only me till the slow throb of the train her window. family-and I did not even know their had a lunatic air. Then she recognized name. The Vanes knew no one in Ken. ' me, her face flushed, and she said: sington, and they only knew me through our cat having fortunately been killed aning of eyes and brow and a dimpling by their dog. Mr. Vane had called to at the corner of the mouth. I had seen Clara and made my mind up. run-to catch-the train!" One good look at her was enough to in her corner and smiling. wealth. I could not tell her I loved "I have sprung," I said, beginning to ber, and now-

The east wind blew cheerlessly up the down, and am subject to a penalty not street, driving a horrid army of rubbish exceeding £5 for availing myself of the her curlpspered head out to say: "There was a funeral afore the sale; perhaps they'd tell you at the under-

A funeral! I hailed a passing hansom

and drove straight to Gray's Inn. "Yes; Mr. Vane unfortunately die at one of our houses-19 Westphalia your reasons-if one may ask?" Terrace. Left no estate; had systematically overshot his income. Sorry 1 can't give you any further information." in, but whom I saw at the window as 1 nivilization, on the same grounds." went through South square, paring his

noils and whistling to the sparrows.

Not a clew. The tradesmen knew nothing, the vicar knew nothing, the proceeding. nothing but pocket my money and take down things in notebooks with blunt

Advertisement failed absolutely. And so Clara Vane was lost to me-passed flippancy, born of nervousness, was deout of my life completely-leaving me with a really respectable fortune, which "Oh, how good it is to see your dear was entirely out of the question for me | face again!" I said. "Tale pays for all. to enjoy. I never wavered in the lease It ismy intention to marry her if she

'al I should see her again. It will be inferred that I did not see her again. I did, but not for four years. her again. I did, but not for four years. | Married! I sank back, sick at heart Four long years. I won't go so far as to say that an hour never passed in Financial News got in, with a gentlemant. which I did not think of her, but I'll completely buried in it. swear that two never did. & And I loved her more than ever. I used to think sometimes in the evenings of her pretty gray eyes and her short, dark, curiy bair, and that dear voice of hers, till I could not stand it any longer, and then I used to rush out of my lodgings in Regard's Park and tear over to Kensington and walk up and down outside 19 West-phain Terrace, till I might fairly have been sense and the prospect of the hops, and many other things about which I did not want to hear, and Mrs. Peglar answered want to hear, and Mrs. Peglar answered me. And the Financial News and its phain Terrace, till I might fairly have been a possible to me.

And the prospect of the hops, and almost entirely by stimulants until April, 1898. One day John saw an account of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People in the Kentucky Post. This was something new, and as one more drug after so many others could not do so much harm, John prevailed upon me to try the Pink Pills. It was, I the first week in Mrs. the pills are

seen described as known to the police. Well, niter four years of this life-1 life to live, but that has nothing to do ! with this story-after four years bust-

I went by an express train. I bought the papers and got a comfortable corner in a first class carriage, where I let the papers lie on my knee and dreamed my

usual dream — Clara, Clara, Clara.

The stations raced by, Chisichurst, Crpington. I looked idly out at the sistion gardens, all roses and pinks and Lucersuckie, the havens wherein porters took refuge from the grime of rail-

As we swept into Halstead station 1 looked our, with a torpid curiosity as to the gardens there, and saw Clarat, Sac was standing on the up, platform, bunch of red and pink roses to her hand. She had on a gray dress with black ribbons and a large gray hat with black feathers, and she had just the same

sweet, dear little face and curling hair. Whizz!-zz!-whirr! | The train had shot past the station, the carriage windows rattled, the train vibrated and pulsated with the increasing speed, and every pulse and every vibration a was carrying me away from my heart's heart. stupid with the delight at the mere sight of her. I could still just see her gray gown and bright flowers, thes one on the piatform stepped be tween her and me, and my senses returned to me. In a flash I saw that if I went on to Sevenouks and got a train back, she, who was obviously waiting for ably she was only spending a day at Sketch.

If I falled to grasp this chance, an wher four years—priceless years of from the United States hatchery in twn."—New York Sunyouth!—might go before I saw her Missouri.

**gain. All this flashed through my Madagascar has a flower that civilis. A farmer living near B

mind in the space it took to get from the odor of putrid flesh.

Ky, was recently marrie

Halstend, and any search for her woul

the window to the electric communica-

tion with the guard.

I broke the glass, pulled out the bandle. The train slackened, and, as it stopped, the guard put his head in at my carriage window.

His eye glanced round the carriage. 1 won't say he was disappointed not to see a corpse or some signs of a struggle, but the man was human.

"Why, you're all right," he said.
"Blest if I didn't think you was dead when I heard that bell! It's a wonder it's connected." Just my luck, too, and us ten minutes behind already! What did yer do it for, chi" He opened the door and put his head in with sudden ferocity.

"I stopped the train because I'm going to get out," I said firmly.

"Nothing wrong?" "No, but I'm going to get out." He planted himself firmly in the door-Yay.

I was desperate. We were three hun dred yards or more from the station The up-train was signalled. Another minute of this folly would lose me Ciara.

I took out a five pound note, laid it of the seat and advanced toward him. 19 Westphalia Ter. hurl the guard from the train, and A herculean push, I calculated, would should flee along the down-line.

To my astonishment his face had "And what about my trouble, sir?"

he asked, politely, gazing at the note-"stopping the train and liable, sir, to get into trouble." I jumped out of the carriage. He

made way for me deferentially. Our bands touched. Great is the currency, and it will prevail. The next minute was speeding back along the down-line toward Halstead Station. The line is laid on exceedingly rough gravel, and my running was not easy. Nor am I, at any time, a r practiced runner. My breath came fast and with difficulty My knees ached furiously, but I ran on

I could hear distinctly the rumble of the train in the tunnel behind me-the up train. I was, I reflected, running a race with the main line up: the prize-Clara. If the main line up won, it would bear her away on its bosom; if I won, should I pressed my falling legs forwardfought for freer breath-got it in a rapture of relief which by experts is called, I believe, the second wind-and the main line up and f came in neck and neck. But of course I landed on the down platform. I flew up the steps and over the pridge-I reached the up platform breathless, hatless, but radiant. Clara was just getting into a first-class

I stumbled in after her, and sank panting in the corner. She, seated at Dutch peace sions, and in 1643 was the far window, did not turn her eyes on slain with her family by the Indians. known Clara three months. I knew not tokened departure. Then she looke I at a single one of her friends. I knew she her fellow traveler and blanched. We had some few relations-her mother's were alone in the carriage, and I fear I

"Oh-you?" with a delinghtful light

pologize, and had asked me to call, and | "I had," I exclaimed, pantingly-"to "I suppose so," she said, leaning back

the only girl in the world. But I was very wise to give yourself so little time Poor then, and poverty is proud. The to do it is. Where have you sprung Vanes dress and mode of life betokened from? Have you friends down here?"

> "Do you mean that you were in that train that went through just now?" said

> Clara, looking interested. "Yes; and I stopped it. The guard was not at first satisfied with my reasons, though they were of the best. "Why did you stop it? What wer

"You may ask, though the guard die not. I stopped the train because I have been looking for you for four years, and So replied a dapper clerk, who seemed I saw you on that platform. I would absorbed in papers when I was shown have stopped a tiger, or the march of She gave me a hurried glance, and

dropped her long lashes. I mopped my forehead furtively before

"I have been looking for you for four rears," I said, "to ask you to marry me. Deart-I never have even thought of marrying any one else, and I have been looking for you all this time." serting me. I leaned forward carnessly.

"Stop!" she interrupted, still looking would have me, and I simply waited un down. "I suppose you don't know I was married three years ago to Genera

But, buried as he was, he was a cheek

n conversation. That was an awful journey-I sat up very straight and asked questions about hair, and that dear voice of hers, till I roses and the people who lived at Hal-

t Clara grew more and more silent-1 more and more moresc. At Charing had my own work to do and my other | Cross, as I handed her out, she said in a voice that was not very steady-

"Won't you come and see , me sometimes? I live at the Red House, Halstend." "No," I said, "that would be too

uch. I hope I shall never see you She bowed her head. We stood facing ach other on the platform, and I dard ay the porters found us amusing. "Good-bye," I said, my sharp disap,

pointment lending a vinegary flavor to my voice. "Your mother, I trust, is well?"

She did not answer, and I blundered "I regret to see that you are in slight

An analysis of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People shows that they contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and rickness 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, rhaumatism, nervous headache, the after offects of in grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or fernale, and all diseases resulting from ourning. Not, I trust—" *
"No, no, no!" she cried vehemently. "Mamma, at least, is left to me. She doesn't hate me because I tried to do the best for her when she was left pounliess."

Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent next paid on results of the best for her when she was left pounliess. She knows I thought I ought to marry General Poglar. She knows how I cried and cried, and wondered why you. and cried, and wondered why you | Dr. W. N. Y. where you-

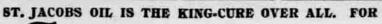
Clara stopped short.
"Good-bye," she said, and walked lown the platform. "I'm not in mourn-I leaned out of the window, dazed and ing for my darling mamma, thank God! It's for General Peglar, of course."

"What! Is he dead?" She stopped and looked at me. "He died of apoplexy the day we were carried," she said. "Hush! he was

smoked up, and lighted a fresh one, very good to me." Instantly he went on talking. We went down into Charing Cross Gardens, where the children and the the next up-train, would have left the shine, hand in hand.—The Landon it into the air. It was caught as it carded cigar into the street be tossed tame down by a tramp who was walk

> A pend near Nashville, Tenn., has no surprise whatever, went right on just been stocked with rainbow fish smoking it as though it had been his

A farmer living near Bowling Green,



CLOWNS OF THE CIRCUS.

ne of Them Tells of the Changes Time has Wrought.

Tired, Weak, Nervous

Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Liver

Troubles

All Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

years, and have now used three bottles of Hood's

and that Hood's Sarsaparilla is of a superio

new strength and new life and is a great helper of nature." Jort NEY, Drehersville, Pa.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, constipation

Anne Hutchinson.

sedition and heresy, convicted and

of the colony. She was born in Eng-

land in 1591, and with her husband

came to Boston in 1634. The dispute

over her opinions involved almost every one in the colony. Vane, Cot-

upported her; the country clergy op-

posed her. Her opinions were con-

demned on August 30, 1637, by the

synod, and in November, after a two

days' trial, she was ban'shed. She

A KENTUCKY MIRACLE.

MATISM.

Celepled for Six Years With Sciation

lis Worst Form. He Expected to Die, But Was Saved in a

Murvelous Manger.

(From the Covington, Ky., Post.)

icial District of Kentucky.

leman honored wherever he is known.

extending downward to my feet,

and a dull, persistent pain in its region kept me on the rack all the time. In 1890 I was reappointed Creuit Judge, but it was impos-sible for me to give attention to my duties, In 1891 I went to the Silurian Springs, Wake-

shaw, Wis. I stayed there some time, but

ife away. Doctors gave me up, all kinds of remedies had been tried without avail, and

think, in the first week in May the pills arrived. I remember I was not expected to live for more than three or four days at the time. The effect of the Pills, however, was

marvelous, and I could soon eat heartily, a thing I had not done for years. The liver began almost instantaneously to perform its functions, and has done so ever since. Without doubt, the pills savel my life, and,

while I do not crave notoriety, I cannot re-fuse to testify to their worth."

The reporter called upon Mr. Hughes, the Louisn druggist, who informed him that Dr.

Williams' Pink Pills have been very popular since Judge Bice used them with such bene-fit. He mentioned several who have found

elief in their use.
An analysis of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for

The Tramp's Trick.

"In Broadway, the other day." said

a stroller, "I saw two young men

walking together and talking earn-

estly; one of them was smoking. The

"Pooh." he began, and in his anima-

ion, instead of throwing the dis-

smoker was the more carnest, of the

Cures

value for the weak and debilitated, the nervous

sarsaparilla. I can truthfully say that I am

Gentlemen:-I have been troubled with dys

"You will hear people say," re-marked Hilly Burke, one of the funniest of the many funny men with the Parnum & Baily show, "that the circus clowns of to-day are not as ured at select seances of scientific hypno-battery made a rule that any person apwitty and as funny as they used to tists. He had been privately operated on plying for admission to the hospital be. The old folks especially, when they go to the circus, feet disappointed because they do not see the there is no comparison between the circus clowns of th's day and of a pepsia and billiousness or liver complaint for generation or two ago.

"Probably Grimaldi was the greating now he would be utterly at a loss as to the modern style of clown busi-Hood's Sarsa-parilla hess. It does not do now for a clown to jump into the ring with a merry shout and a 'here we are again' and business entirely.

clown to day must also be first-class staff took him in this condition, and laid at half a dozen other things. He him across the backs of two chairs, the must be an equestrian, an acrobat, a back of his head resting on one and his months has this amiable lady been juggler, a vaulter and a clown Every heels on the other. He remained so for snown to fall down in the city in fits, night I have to fill all these require-

during a single performance. Anne Hutchinson was a colonist selves. They find a good general perof the Massachusetts Bay Colony who, in 1636-37, claimed to be a former much more valuable than the old style clown. Then again the pubprophetess f vocad with especial rev. elations from God. She was tried for You will notice at the Barnum imprisoned, and afterwards sent out Eatly show now that it is very selflom that a clown does any talking in the ring. The shows have grown so large that it would be almost useess for him to do so, as he would not be heard. So he appears to be a halfwitted sort of a fool, one who is alton, and all the Boston ministers ways getting in the way. He is, in fact, a comic tumble; and in the art of facial expression lies his chief sucress. It is what he does and not what he says that he depends upo to create amusement.

was allowed to pass the winter as The change from the talking to Roxbury, and in the spring she joined the acting clown in the circus busiloger Williams' colony in Rhode Islness really began about ten years In 1642 she moved to the ego. It came about largely through an accident. There was a clown by the name of Belling in the Berlin circus who was to appear in the master and pupil act. The act was a lesson JUDGE JOHN M. RICE TELLS HOT in tare-back riding. Belling was late in dressing, and when his call came be rushed before the public in a red wig which he had forgotten to remove. His confusion and odd appearance created roars of laughter, the audience supposing it to be a part of the show. The people shouted at The Hon. John M. Rice, of Louisa, Law him and Belling's discomfiture was

cence County, Kentucky, has for the past freat. two years retired from active life as Crim-"The following day he appeared in ais usual make-up, but the people hal and Circuit Judge of the Sixteenth Jawould not have it. They insisted hypnotism, whether in Paris, London or He has for many years served his native apon the red wig and on a repetition of the half crazy discomfiture which unty and state in the legislature at Frankort and at Washington, and, until his re he had exhibited on the previous irement, was a noted figure in political and aight. Belling, instead of losing his Ju Helal circles. The Judge is wall known position as he thought he would, beto torn papers before it. The char. electric communication and stopping throughout the state and possesses the best same the most popular man in the woman opened the door again and put that train."

| Communication and stopping throughout the state and possesses the best same the most popular man in the woman opened the door again and put that train." clown, the half-witted fellow who is Mrs. Peary. She accompanied her hus-About six years ago the bodily troublet always gett ng in the way, was introwhich finally caused his retirement at a time duced in other circuses, and is now the proper sort of a clown.

when his mental faculties were in the zenith of their strength, began their encrose'ment "Another clown or style of clown apon his naturally strong constitution. A which has disappeared is the old Shakespearean fun-maker. There ew days ago a Kentucky Post reporter alled upon Judge Rice, who in the followwas too much talking for him to do, ng words related the history of the causer and talking does not go now in the that led to his retirement : "It is just about circus ring. A clown now must be a six years since I had an attack of rheumazeneral utility man. He must be tism, slight at first, but soon developing into
Selatic rheumatism, which began first with
the acts, so that there shall be no cute shooting pains in the hips, gradually waiting; to keep the audience in good namor while one attraction is going "My condition became so bad that I evenon. He must tumble around the ually lost all power of my legs, an i then the horses and other an mais in the most ver, kidneys and bladder and, in fact, my abound manner without regard to his chole system became deranged. I tried the life and limb. I myself have been continent of many physicians, but receiving o lasting benefit from them, I had recourse o patent remedies, trying one kind after an-ther until I believe there were none I had iterally kicked around the ring until every bone in my body was stiff and sore. not sampled.
"In 1888, attended by my son John, I went
to Hot Springs, Ark. I was not much benefited by some months' stay there when I returned home. My liver was actually dead,

One of the first things which a ircus performer must learn, though he be clown, acrobat, or rider, is how o fall properly-that is, how to fall n such a way that he will not burt nimself, or at least in such a way that will result in the least injury. This faculty consists in 'balling.' tonsists in doubling oneself up in without improvement.

"Again I returned home, this time feeling no hopes of recovery. The muscles of my limbs were now reduced by atrophy to mere strings. Sciatic pains tortured me terribly, but it was the disordered condition of my liver that was, I felt, gradually wearing my life away. Declare gave me up all kinds of such a way that the head shall not be expo ed to injury. If you will potice the trapeze performers, when they fall into the net they strike it with the lower part of their body, which causes them to rebound. If they struck the not with their head there was nothing more for me to do but re-sign myself to fate.
"I lingered on in this condition sustained or feet foremost they would break their necks or fracture their knees. Performers in the circus business have reason to appreciate the truth that there was in the Irishman's obervation that when he fell from a building it wasn't the fall that hurt ;

im, but the stopping so quick. Princely Pomp in Lushalland. The correspondent of an Indian jouraal describes the manner in which Lal-luova, the Lusbai Chief who has recently been an ally of ours, moved his residence from one village to another recently. The procession moved out in Indian file, led by the chief's heir, a boy of twelve years of age, wearing a quaint, gray, tall hat, the symbol of his father's rank, and a loin-cloth. In one hand he carried a bottle of the liquor of the country, and with the other led a yellow dog. Next came "a maid of honor, bearing a huge basket of household goods and chattels, and smoking the everlasting plps of peace the while.' She was followed by the Prime Minister leading the chief's pig, to whom succeeded the chief's wife, clad in a divided shirt of kuki blue loth, and wearing the Royal amber necklace. The chief himself came next. He wore a red helmet, two flannel shirts, an evening dress coat and waistcoat-the latter being arranged outside the coatand a garment of Lushai cloth. The gracefully thrown over the left shoulder, a pair of gray socks, unlaced am-munition boots, and a flagon of liquor completed the chief's traveling costume. Last of all came a "gentleman in wait-ing," who carried the Royal bedding in a bundle.—London Times.

two. Pretty soon he looked at his cigar, which was about two thirds The same kind of plows are used in Ueylon to-day that were employed there 2000 years ago.

The first finger is secred to Jupiter and is supposed to indicate the nobler elements of character. Five hundred thousand men are estimated to ride in the elevators of New

ing behind him, and who, betraying York City every day. London was the first city in the world to use coal for fuel, this in the latter part of the twelfth century.

An ugly man's competition is the Ky., was recently married to his sev. latest rival to the beauty show in enth wife.

this was not done.

The Humbur of Hypnotism. old-time knockabouts, but really had I, then, that he was not humbugging should be regulated by the medical 3st clown of his day, but were he ilv- hypnotic control. I contemplated, in mates could safely be regarded as bona-

> several minutes. On a pass being made and on every occasion charitable people He then himself thrust a needle into his drawn down by tooth ache ("suggested" by the operator), while the other side was distended in a broad grin. Again, at the "suggestion" of the operator, the grin and the tooth ache changed sides; and so on. He offered to swallow an ounce of cayenne pepper in a glass of water, but, unfortunately, I ind no cayenne pepper at hand. I asked him whether no could take a wine glassful of ipecacusnha and he professe ! sadiness to do it at once. The cayenne pepper I could partly understand; it would be a mere equestion of standing a certain amount of pain. But I asked him how he managed to control the effect of the ipecacuanhs. "We only do is for a time," he said. "You can learn to do it with practice, like the rest of the tricks. But we always bring the stuff up after the performance." He also expressed his readiness to drink oil. Among novel tricks which he offered to perform was that of "slowing" the pulse while under hypnotic influence. Of this he claime ! to be the original inventor. I asked him whether all the "subjects" were equal impostors. All, he said. He knew them all personally, and would answer for them. He ridiculed the mere suggestion that there could be anything genuine in

Truth. BRAVE FEAT OF A HARDY WOMAN. Mrs. Burgess, the wife of a member of the Newfoundland Assembly, has ac complished a feat second only to that of band to the session at St. Johns, walking 230 miles over snow and ice on snowshoes. They had a guide, a sledge and three day, carrying luggage and provisions. On one occasion it was necessary to cross an arm of the sea, eleven miles wide, in a boat. The boat was leaky. Four rowers, Mr. Bargess and his wife, the guide, dogs and sledge were all in the boat. They had to unravel a rope to fill the seams of the boat and prevent her from sinking. They were caught in the running ice and nearly carried out to sea. - The men themselves up for lost, but they gained an isolated neck, and finally got to the mainland. The rest of journey, 127 miles, was through the interior, crossing rivers by means of trees, Mrs. Burgess is the first woman in Newfoundland to make such a journey. -

anywhere else; but here he may have

spoken beyond his knowledge. - London

When Traveling

Whether on pleasure bent, or business take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and cffectively on the kidneys, liver and bow-e's, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50 cents and \$1 bottles by all leading drug- your dealer does not keep it, send 25c to M'f'g, and you will receive it by mail,

Wheat is so low just now that the farmers of Bent County. Colorado, will take up most of their acreage this season with Kaffir corn and Jersusalem corn, which are expected to pay bet-

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT cures all Kidney and Biadder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Singhamton, N. Y.

Mario Santa Ana, who has just completed a fifty-eight years term of im-prisonment at Manila, Philippine Islands, and is 117 years old, wants to go back to prison because he is too old to

Hood's Cures.

In saying that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures, it proprietors make no idle or extravagant claim. Statements from thousands of reliable people Hood's Pills assist digestion.

In Robeson County North Carolina,

Ira H. Lee set fire to a pine tree on

his farm. He was working under it, when the top burned off and fell, killing him instantly. Shiloh's Cure

Is sold on a guaran; se. It cures Incipient Con-sumption; it is the Best Cough Cure; 25c., 50c., \$1 The average height of men in Eu ope is five feet seven inches;of women, ve feet four inches. The English and Russians are the tallest of European

F. J. Cheney & Cc., Toledo, O., Props of Hall's Catarrh Cure, offer \$100 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for testimonials, free. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

already been issued and there is matter enough still unpublished to make

Spurgeon was a prolific writer of

Hafflieted with soreeyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c. pet bottle

One 200-acre peach orchard in Georgia has returned the owner a profit of \$125,000 in five years, and one season the crop was a failure.

burning snuff, which set them all to sneezing violently.

Electricity Exposes Fakel. The house surgeon of a hospital on a Demerara (South America) sugar estate had good reason to believe that a large

opportunity of shirking their work, and when they found that artfully simulated sickness would at any time secure them The subject who came to me had been a temporary rest in a cool room in place shining light in the profession, and I of the ten hours' bee in a hot case bave reason to know that he was exceptionally gifted. He had performed to staff, as might be expected, ran down to crowded houses under several great artists, at the Aquarium, and elsewhere in geon, however, was equal to the occa-London and the provinces. He had fig- sion, and importing a powerful electric by medical men anxiously seeking after might, where it was considered necessary, truth. And, by his own statement, he be subjected to the influence of an elec-had humbugged them all. What proof trie current, the strength of which me? Ample proof. He offered in the attendant on duty. One or two coolies first place to do under my direction were put to the test and the effect was everything which he had done in public magicil. The hospital wards began to and private seances when under supposed thin out rapidly, and all subsequent inthe first instance, accepting this offer and fide invalids. An amusing incident has giving a demonstration to a select circle, just occurred in London, where a similar and it was solely owing to myself that use of electricity has been made, with an this was not done.

As a preliminary, I asked him to exall that sort of business. The an nibit a few of his powers for my private on the sympathy of the London public tiquated conundrum and the ancient edification. He complied without hesitone have passed out of the clown tation. He first of all passed himself A distinguished member of the boly, usiness entirely. Into the "cataleptic" state, and, lay on called because of her eminence in the "A man who would be a first-class the floor rigid. Two members of my art, "Queen Anna," was met with a temporary check in the exercise of her calling. Twenty times during the last two ments and appear in several parts over him with the hand, his body be- pave gathered around and presented her came arched upwards or downwards. with coppers, sixpences, and even shil-"The change has been brought I wo fairly robust individuals next sat on lings, which she took in a dazed kind very largely by the proprietors them-, his body, and the "cataleptic" supported of manner, as if unconscious of their his body, and the "cataleptic" supported of manner, as if unconscious of their them without signs of inconvenience. ralue-subsequently tested in a liquor ialoon. The last time was opposite the arm and through the lobe of his ear, to Mansion House, and a police constable prove that he was insensible to pain was so touched by her distress that he while in the cataleptic state. Next he hailed a cab and drove her to the nearest showed how one side of his face could be aospital. Queen Anna, though a very mart woman, was no scientist, and was therefore unaware of the properties of the galvanic battery. But she knows tow, for the moment the doctor applied

Squirrel and Rat.

A young man living in the outskirts of Portland caught a squirrel the other day and started in to tame it, and he had such success that the squirrel is now as time as a house cat. The squirrel, after being boxed up for a while, was given the run of the house, and went about up stairs and down at will. Then he was let out doors and allowed to play in the trees, but he got back into the house regularly at meal time and at nights.

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ouse down. The squirrel came out of

the hole after a while, and from that time nothing has been heard of rats is the

through the walls every day, but the

rats have taken themselves off. -Port-

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As we have just heard from the frigid North, we will now introduce a letter received from the Sunny South. The following is from Mrs. J. T. Smith, of Oakfuskee, Cleburne Co., Ala. She writes: "I was afflicted and suffered untold pains and waster such as no ron can describe, for six misery, such as no pen can describe, for six years. I was confined to bed most of the iow, for the moment the doctor applied sine to her skin the fit ceased, and she jumped up full of uncomplimentary words for both the instrument and its nanipulator. She was promptly taken bearing down sensation—pain in the small of my back—my bowels costive—smarting, itching and barring in the vagina, also palpitston of the heart. When I began taking your medicine I could not sit up, only a few minutes at a time, I was so weak. I took Dr. Flore's Favorite Prescription three times per day, I also took his 'Golden Medical Discovery' three times per day and one of Dr. Flore's Floasant Pelets every night. I have taken eaven bottles of the 'Discovery'.

Mrs. W. O. Gunekel, of No. 1461 South seventh Street, Terra Haute, Indiana, writes: I had been suffering from womb trouble for "I had been suffering from womb trouble for eight years having doctored with the most skillful physicians, but finding only tempo-rary relief from medicines prescribed by them. I was advised by a friend to take Dr. Pierce's Favorito Prescription, which i did, and found, in taking six bottles of the 'Prescription' and two of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' that it has effected a positive cure, for which words cannot ex-press my gratitude for the relief from the great suffering that I so long endured."

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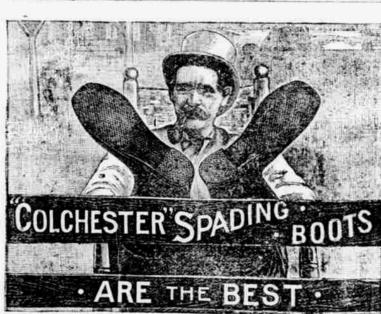
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