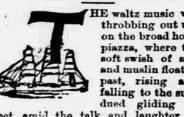
The lads are droning their lessons, From the room beyond floats in, Boft as an angel's whisper The note of a violin. One small bright head is bending Over our country's map, and mother is gently crooning

To baby, safe in her lap.

Romance of a Butterfly.



The brilliant lights cast long shad-

The candelabra cast a bright glow The candelabra cast a bright glow point the golden head of a girl whose yellow gown matched her hair. A low musical laugh, a soft sweet voice.

She was a charwoman, and had hurried musical laugh, a soft, sweet voice, seat, added fascination to a presence of undeniable beauty. There was the usual scarcity of men as at every sum-Dane who lacked an attendant. And sound of her low laugh drifted his are, and you must be getting well soon. way, smiled cynically, distrustfully.

A shallow butterfly," he was saythinks to repeat this summer her trinmphs of last year, here at the same and a picture-book or two lay on the hotel. She having wall?"

Flowers brightened up his bedside were going down stairs together. It tempest; all these missiles caused fear many after dark now. King called a ful injuries to the walls and towers hotel. She having wall?"

black. "You are a fool, Julian King," His thin is were darkened till they seemed almost est; an' now you come!"

last year, also. As time passed Julian King was one at the West Wharf. tuitive recognition of aversion, though in any manner unbecoming a gentle- ing thought.

King's town days.

the season was got up by Mrs. Burton, listen."
King's especial friend, who called her King King's especial friend, who called her-self his chaperone. It was to be par-Helen! And now she was singing. ticularly pleasant and was as well King drew back further in the the would-be sailors.

morrow. "It will surely be clear."

"And you will be here?" asked Mrs.

She sat down to the piano and played for the boys, and then presently she

interfere, take the boat anyhow. I'll "Ye see, all us fellers says she's have to miss the fun. You had best ours, 'cause she's so sweet to us all, we Remain he would not, though they she, Mr. King?" playfully teased and begged him to "Yes," said King. Does she come lepute his town business to others. often?"

of his absence.

Julian King was reading a newspaper. my back, ye see," he added explana- mantel-pieces and other purposes. Indifferently he put it down at last torily. and fell to thinking. Coldly his gaze King told him some stories of sail-traveled over the heads of his fellow ors and the like, and the boy was passengers. In the seat directly in blissfully content. For the slightest front of him was a woman closely favor he was always grateful; the reiled. Her complete black attire wistful look in the big blue eyes went gave her the appearance of being in to King's heart. King did not forget nourning. There was something fassinating about the self-possessed stillaeas of the graceful figure in black.

A child across the aisle was swing
A child across the aisle was swinging upon the arm of the seat. She lieved she had not seen him leaned forward and gave King an im- "An' ain't she pretty, Mr. King?" pertinent tap on the arm. He hardly asked Patsy. noticed it. A face rising from the mists of yellow gauze, a sweet, proud agrees with a sick child. face, was framed upon the background of the woman in black. When the

"And frivolous?" The throng at the station, and the practicability of edging his way through as quickly as possible, put other thoughts and visions speedily

out of his mind. Had his friends bes held him about 10 o'clock, they would perhaps have wondered at his business engagements. For that hour found him passing toward the noisy alleys "Do you feel better, Patsy?" and byways of the poorest part of the great city, touching shoulders with a tear stole down his cheek. reeling drunkard at times, past ribaldry and vice and wretchedness. Down by the West Wharf there was ain't goin' to git well, Mr. King. They a little throng waiting for him, a little had ter tell me, 'cause I wanted ter

throng of especially invited guests, know."
who were to be taken on the river to who were to be taken on the river to the bay, where the noise and heat of the city were left far behind and the infinite calm of the great ocean brought a day's bliss—a day all too short. His guests were not those in elegant yachting costumes, such as he had left that day at the hotel; but were meanly clad, and many women carried babies in their arms, and there were ragged children clinging to the ragged skirts of the mothers.

know."

"Oh, yes, you'll be well again, 1 hope," said King cheerily. "And I'll see that your mother does not suffer. Let me tell you the fanny thing I just saw now."

So he amused and diverted the child, and presently Patsy fell asleep. King had known for some time the bey could not live. The hospital doe tors had done all in their power for him; and King had had an eminent physician consulted on the case, but if

them the day's outing, to give their starved souls a taste of God's beauty on earth. His group of invited guests have told differently, for Miss Helen at the weekly boating party always pame to see him nearly every day. He varied; but the love with which each had keen talking of her to King, and strong greated him never was lacking.

boy, and told how he had been a news- little Patsy's face was very white and The brilliant lights cast long shad-boy and had been run over by an ex-ows over the beach and out on the press wagon. King had heard so many and tried to speak. The tide of humanity surged up and down the steps and on the beach; always the old story of restless feet and ways the old story of restless feet and went over to the hose. King held the other hand firmly.

King held the other hand firmly.

"Mammy, I can't see yer, but Make the following week, when he went to the hose. King, he's going to be good ter yer, but Make the following week, when he went to the hose. An' I won't feel no more pain

whose tones occasionally in the lull of with her work so as to spend a part of confusion floated to the ears of a gen. the morning with the boy. She tleman leaning idly over the window grasped King's hand with great joy, she was so glad to see him. The boy lay very still, his pinched face showing lines of pain; but the big Irish blue mer resort, but it was never Miss eyes gazed friendly on the stranger. "And how are you to-day, Patsy?" Julian King, who listened and glanced asked King. "Your mother has beer toward her from time to time as the telling me what a fine, brave lad you

"Yea sir," said the boy; "I'm bet-

ant mouth under the dark mustache doctors they comes, only they huri-was not smiling so agreeably now, and sometimes; an' Miss Helen she comes the frank blue eyes, usually merry, an' brings me flowers an' things ter

And he had thought the same thing King talked awhile, and then went judged. The white light of love came for as a factor in the growth of civilaway to join the party waiting for him of the little Irish lad, and Helen hid portance with that of steam and the

day presented to Miss Dane. He had not sought an introduction—had rather night. There was a large reception to tried to avoid it, and while they met be given that evening. He had inoccasionally there was a peculiar chilli- tended being present, and a thought ness about the manner of each, an in- passed through his mind of the coo breezes, the dreamy music, the beauty he treated her with no discourtesy nor of the women; but it was not a long-

of Miss Helen Dane's beauty, her and I do not care about it," he mused, lated to the late Professor Pirie, who of Miss Helen Dane's beauty, her and I do not care about it," he mused, lated to the late Professor Pirie, who often being two inches square. Others sweetness, her grace and gowns. Money

He spent the day with Patsy. It had a weakness for the refinements of for artillery use are the shape of from

to forego this, nor to put off his affairs Patsy, his eyes shining. "That's Miss till next day. Thursdays were Julian Helen. She comes here an' brings us fellers flowers an' things all the time, One of the last yachting parties of an' now she's goin' to sing. Jest you

planned as usual. But, alas! on the shadow. It was Helen Dane. There Wednesday appointed a storm came in her plain black gown, with the pink up in the morning and prevented the roses at her waist, she was a far sweeter party. Great was the discomfiture of vision than the Helen Dane in her ele "Never mind," said King; go to queen of the hotel at Birchdale.

"No," he said. "But that need not Patsy talking about Miss Helen. had gone, and dreamily King heard

not delay later than to-morrow, for got to love her. An' she sings like this weather is getting so uncertain." that there bird in the winder, con't

Only Helen Dane gazed sesward, quistly, indifferent as to his going or staycame, an'—an' the docthors had kinder ing a firmly adhering, tough glossy ton Transcript. ing, though she herself was included hurt me that day, an' I cried"—shame- surface. The substance is semi-opaqu in Mrs. Burton's party.

So the next day the gay yachting couldn't help it; an' Miss Helen she decorative purposes than any other party went without him, and they encorate came in, an' she held ter my hand the now in use. It can be used as a glaz loyed themselves very much in spite hull time, an' she never winked even; ing on brick walls in breweries, dat-In the train, speeding to town, sleep again, cause it hurt awful. It's as for plain or decorated counters on tell us that they have tried effect-

"Yes," assented King, as one always

Patsy did not grow stronger. train reached the station he pulled was one autumn day when Julian King cate to put it 'amputation done himself up with a jerk.' went up to see him. He was alone, here?" — Washington Star. and lay with closed eyes, looking very weak, indeed. King put down the chrysanthemums he had brought, a great pink and crimson blot on the white coverlid.

Patsy opened his eyes and smiled faintly. "Thank ye, Mr. King," he whispered. "Ain't they pretty?"

King took Patsy's hot hand in his

Patsy shut his eyes again and a big "It's—it's Mammy," he said. "I can't take keer of her no more; "I

physician consulted on the case, but it But the rapturous respect and admiration with which they all greeted mother and Miss Dane knew it.

Julian King was marvelous. To them The beautiful Miss Dane had re-

group greeted him never was lacking. now King fell to thinking of her.

This was the important business which called him to the city each week, and black came over hastily to Patsy's sid

from the hotel was surely not equal to told me yesterday he would not live the happiness of Julian King's party.

There was one mother who was troubled. Is his mother here?"

past, rising and "Oh, sorr, if ye only kin! He's in falling to the subdued gliding of months now. Deary me! St. James's, an' bin there goin' on two months now. Deary me! St. James's, an' talking about her "Let him have air," he said. But the said of talking about her said.

nor nuthin'." the lids were heavy. He believed his when a monk named Berthold mother was holding his hand, for the Schwarz (Black Berthold) invented an tired mind had begun to wander. explosive mixture which was subse-King was stroking his forehead with a

fully on the last sweet notes of the old chines "some that cast globes of fire bymn he had loved.

His thin lips parted in a wide grir stood plain. Not frivolous, not shallow, not indifferent nor cold, but misher face close in King's arms. - New printing press. By its very destruct Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Scotch Professor's Odd Reply. A story used to be current among the students in Aberdeen which showed that up to a comparatively recent date The hotel was ringing with the gossip court; there will be the usual crowd, old-fashloned Scotch professors. It reancient prejudices were retained by the

fessor T- will also be at home." Gold-Beating.

The gold-beating industry is three. of the thickness of 1-4,000,000th part of Elmwood thought that for once he of an inch. The copper being ultimate would meddle. He stopped, and, with to be in every way economical, the spologetically told the tourists that it reduction of weight in the leaf effect was a mistake—that all of Mr. Long

the precious metal. Vitrit. A new composition which promise.

No Little Tast Required. He-When is that "leap-year sleigh ride" of yours coming off? She-Oh. I don't know yet.

He-I thought it was all arranged.

An Operation. the emirent surgeon, "that you have term is exact and technical. A battle a sign in your museum which reads royal is a fight of many, in which 'Hands Off.'" 'Yes." 'Don't you wery one is against every other one think it would be a little more deli-ind the best wins.—Chicago Herald

A Gentle Bint.

She-There's a ringing in my ear He-You don't like that? She-No I prefer it on my finger. - Detroit THAT LUMP in a



iness or pleasure is like charity, covers a multitude of sins. The trouble may be

Tired Feeling

The door opened and some one in and seem to think it is of no imporlesk came over heatily to Patry's side (seem on the seem to the seem black came over hastily to Patsy's side. ance or that nothing need be done for impure and impoverished condition of the predominant color in the room, are

We do not mean the legitimate

It is remarkable how many people forerunner of nervous prostration, mony, is appropriate and pleasing that But the average bed room has a good here are who have That Tired Feeling with all the horrible suffering that But the average bed room has a good here are who have That Tired Feeling and feel of color about it, and some of the nothing ever came before it, or was permitted to interfere with the pleasure of his West Wharf guests.

The happiness of the yachting party from the hotel was surely not equal to told me yesterday he would not live impure and impoverished condition of the prediction of the blood. The craving of the spread the blood. The craving of the spread the blood. The craving of the spread to offer the chair.

"Never mind," she said. "He is malady is. But they think or say "It the blood. Hood Sarsaparilla is the lay wear are made of deep cream scrim, made long enough to reach nearly to malady is. But they think or say "It the blood. Hood Sarsaparilla is the long enough to reach nearly to make or that nothing need to dothe in the control of the blood. The craving of the spread. Pretty and not expensive spreads for late of the blood. Hood Sarsaparilla is the blood. Hood Sarsaparilla is the long enough to reach nearly to make or that nothing need to dothe in the control of the blood. The craving of the system of the blood. Hood Sarsaparilla is the long enough to reach nearly to make or that nothing need to dothe in the control of the blood. The craving of the system of the blood. Hood Sarsaparilla is the long enough to reach nearly to make or that nothing need to dothe in the control of the blood. The craving of the blood. Hood Sarsaparilla is the long that the blood. Hood Sarsaparilla is the long that the blood. Hood Sarsaparilla is the long that the blood. The craving of the blood. Hood Sarsaparilla is the long that the blood. Hood Sarsaparilla is the long that the blood. The craving of the blood. The craving of the blood. Hood Sarsaparilla is the long that the blood. The craving of the blood impurities, gives vitality and strength, the floor on each side and at the foot of regulates the digestion and makes the a brass or iron bedstead. A border of

THUNDERS OF WAR

Largely Imaginative Until the Inven

So one knows quite how long gunowder has been known to the human race. The Chinese, according to trasarly as eighty years before Christ The Arabs are said to have used firearms against Mecca, but for any practical purpose it was not known to The blue eyes tried to look up, but sivilized peoples until the year 1320. used for artillery firing. During the "I have got the picture;" touch as gentle as a woman's.

"An' Miss Helen, she'll sing ter yet some time, Mammy.

"Book with great rapidity, the literature of broken leg," not "requestly confounded. Book with great rapidity, the literature of broken leg." The irregular verbs lay of Ages' or somethin'. An' I b'lieve I that time being full of descriptions of and lie are frequently confounded. hear—her—now. • • • " the terrible effects of its explosions.

Helen Dane was singing softly, gen. Conde, an early historian, in writing and lie is passive or intransitive. We of the siege of Baza in 1325, says that lay things down or have laid them tly. The last rays of the sunset failed of the siege of Baza in 1325, says that and the child's soul floated out peace—the attacking party had among its mawith resounding thunders and light A little later Patsy's two friends nings resembling those of a resistless He turned toward the beach for a solitary stroll. Perhaps his thoughts is so good ter me I can't help but git solitary stroll. The please better. Mammy, she comes; and the bar hard and before they reached home there so all and sulphur were combined in equal proportions and it was not for standing was past, and in the clear several hundred years that chemists shining after tears the beauty of souls learned what quantities of each would

iveness it has made war almost im

Gunpowder is classified according o the size of the meshes through which the grain is sifted. The United States Government designates it as musket, morter, cannon and mammoth powder. Some other kinds of powder are cut or molded by pressure into various shapes and sizes, the grains

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Pro poet's children had no arms is doubt less still believed in some remote, far distant households, where copies of the olcture which flooded the country years igo are cherished treasures. A story ened with extinction by the Swan proc like that dies hard. Possibly there are ess of preparing gold leaf. This con-people nearer Boston who have not sists of depositing a thin coating of heard how Mr. Lowell tried to stor China, to Baltimore, Md., in eightygold upon a copper base and then dis he story. He heard a woman in a par solving the base by submission to y of tourists in front of Craigle House for the distance. perchloride of iron. It is stated that willing her friends that one of the Longthe leaf may by this means be made fellow children had no arms. The poet ly recoverable, the process is reported all the politeness he could master, ing a further saving of 80 per cent of fellow's children had the usual number of arms. The spokeswoman drew herself up haughtily, stared at the stran ger who had dared correct her statesoon to be largely adopted in the place of the higher-priced marbles is called 'I know what I am saying, sir. I had

A CURE FOR HOARSENESS.

Now when the grip is so common, it any be well to give this little remedy nally. Bake a lemon or sour orange for twenty minutes in a moderate oven, then open the fruit at one end and dig out the inside, sweetening with sugar or molasses. It is said that this will not only cure hoarseness, but will remove ressure from the lungs.

The True "Battle Royal." Sporting writers and telegraph ditors used "battle royal" in half the sewspapers of the country when telling of the last Vigilant-Valkyric race. There is no such thing as a battle "I observe," said the patient to toyal between two contestants. The

The largest university is Oxford, ingland; it has twenty-one colleges and five halls.

Common Errors in Speech. The verb to get is one of our much nisused words; it means to acquire, win, obtain; and, primarily, it signifies the putting forth of effort to attain something. Consequently it is not only superfluous, but incorrect, to speak dition, learned the secret in India as of a man as "getting drowned" or "getting sick," and you may, unfortunately. "have a cold," but it is impossible that you "have got a cold." At this moment no exceptions occur to the writer to the rule that got should never be used in connection with have. which alone sufficiently expresses posquently improved until it could be session. Say "I have the picture," not

Lay is an active or transitive verb, down; but we and things lie at rest. You lie down, have lain down, will lie flown, or are lying down; she lay down resterday, and is going to lie down this afternoon. A frequent error is to confound the past tenses of these verbs. One should say, "Mary laid the book on the table, and lay down herself," but the book lies on the table.-Demorest Magazine.

WHEN TRAVELLING Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of near Elmira, N. Y., and from there enlisted Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effin the 189th regiment, N. Y., V. I., with druggists.

George W. Hall, of Marion County, children.

Which Man Wins? The one with steady nerves and a clear brain. That means, in nine cases out of ten, the man with a good digestion. A Ripans Tabule after dinner may save to-morrow's business.

cipal and Mrs. Pirie will be at home on of arms. The story that one of the tions on the island have always failed.

M. L. Thompson & Co., Druggists, Condersport, Pa., say Hall's Catarrh Cure is the best and only sure cure for catarrh they ever sold. Uruggists sell it, 750. The bark Amy Turner has just completed a passage from Hong Kong,

Dr. Kilmer's Swawr-Root cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. I amplet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

Workmen found after a landslide per box or six boxes for \$2.50. near Fort Washington, New York City, the other day, a thirty-two-pound cannon ball imbedded several feet in the ground.

A California farmer trapped an eagle It weighed twenty pounds and measured seven feet from tip to tip.

was hurt or 'cause she was havin' a

good time?" - Washington Star.

Borrer-Say, old man, do you know anybody who would lend me \$10 for a few days? Saver—No, I don't, and if I did I wouldn't acknowledge the acquaintance - Detroit Free

THERE is much praying done that is full of the narrowest kind of self-

CONSUMPTION can, without doubt, be cured in its early stages. It is a

man's stomach battle from the start, but with the right kind of weapons which makes him properly used it can be overcome and the insidious foe ble and unfit for bus vanquished. Hope, courage, proper exercise, willness or pleasure is power, and the regular and continuous use of the best tion. Indigestion, pourishing food-medicine in existence—

Scott's Emulsion

in stomach, liver, bowels. Wherever it is, it is caused by the presence of poison ous, refuse matter powers made to assert themselves and kill the germs which Nature has been unable to rid that are beginning to find lodgment in the lungs. This renowned preparation, that has no doubt cuted in such cases, wise In such cases, wise hundreds of thousands of incipient cases of Comsumppeople send down a hundreds of thousands of incipient cases of Comsumplittle health officer, tion, is simply Cod-liver Oil emulsified and made personified by one palatable and easy of assimilation, combined with the of Dr. Pierce's Pleas.

ant Pellets, to search out the trouble and out the trouble and remove its cause.

Hypophosphites, the great bone, brain and nerve tonic.

Mr. Gladstone may stand for one of them; who the other is must remain must remain may be an exaggerated some and standard may are.

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AGED PERSONS are open question.

A DAINTY BEDSPREAD.

A dainty white bed in a dainty hamber, where everything is in har mony, is appropriate and pleasing There was one mother who was the troubled. Is his mother here?"

"An' such a good b'y, sorr," she aid. "He's always bin good to his mother, and he's bin that sick they said to me, "Now," mammy, you go on the broad hote piazzs, where the soft swish of sills and mushin floated past, rising and falling to the sub dued gliding of the sub dued g

Much of the jet ornaments displayed ke the form of wheel-pattern medalions, festoon loopings, large scales and ine beads intermixed and cabochons oig round ornaments that glisten like ems among the smaller designs. Jet outterflies, stars, crescents, flowers, uns and moons will accentuate the varety of decorations. The wheel pattern seen in laces, gimps and handsome tilk galoons and insertions. To hear one speak of beaded lace sounds rich. It a style of dress ornament much in ase for capes and mantles, which are aeavily trimmed with wide ivory lace, whose meshes are filled with jet beads. Paillettes, only another name for the old time spangles, are very much in widence as garniture to fabrics. They are used for beading black satin ribon in various designs and is a favorite rimming, judging from the large sales nade. Pearl beads mixed with crystal und amber are very fashionable.

AFTER THIRTY YEARS. THE BUCKETE STATE CONTRIBUTES THE STORY OF A VETERAN'S SEARCH.

low Fred Taylor, a Member of the Gal

lant 189th N. Y., V. I., Finally Found What He Has Sought Since the War Closed. (From the Ashtabula, Ohio, Beacon.) Mr. Fred Taylor was born and brought up

fectively on the kidneys, liver and which he went through the war and saw bowels, preventing fevers, headaches much hard service. Owing to exposure and and other forms of sickness. For sale hardships during the service, Mr Taylor conin 50 cents and \$1 bottles by all leading tracted chronic diarrhosa, from which he has suffered now over thirty years, with absolutely no help from physicians. By nature he was a wonderfully vigorous man. Had Kentucky, is seventy-eight years old be not been, his disease and the experiments and the father of twelve children, ten of the doctors had killed him long ago. of whom are living. He has ninety-one Laudanum was the only thing which affordgrandchildren and fifty great grand- ed him relief. He had terrible headaches, his nerves were shattered, he could not sleep an hour a day on an average, and he was reduced to a skeleton. A year ago he and his of Miss Helon Dane's beauty, he madded a weakness for the refinements of in plenty was the accompaniment of this Western beauty. As any from one child. He forgot his pain listers in the second paint of the day with Patsy. It was a morning of happiness to the this Western beauty. As any from one child. He forgot his pain listers in the second paint of the day with Patsy. It was a morning of happiness to the this Western beauty. As a washers and have a hole in the middle. He spect the day with Patsy. It washers and have a hole in the middle. He spect the day with Patsy. It was a form of this Western beauty. As a washers and have a hole in the middle factor. Western beauty. As a washers and have a hole in the middle factor. Western beauty. As a drowning the breezes. A favorrie at the hotel, it was the mendation of F. J. Hoffner, the leading drug-fashionable, one of the driest specific washers and have a hole in the middle. These powders are made larger and the cost of the collection of the driest specific washers and have a hole in the middle. The processed more compact so that they was a repressed more compact so that they was a specially in a business career, an in-fast of Guevra, who was cognizant of similar fastion of F. J. Hoffner, the leading drug-fastion of the color of its cattle to the color of its cattle to the color of its cattle town in the last thand the color of the color of its cattle town in the last than th wife sought relief in a change of climate and

informs them that he is well. Professor T— is glad to hear that Prinlooks as if she had not her full share

As he concluded narrating his sufferings
of which grow to an enormous size.

Attempts to establish human habita
As he concluded narrating his sufferings
experience and cure to a Beacon reporter
Attempts to establish human habita-Mrs. Taylor, who has been his faithful belymeet these many years, said she wished to
add her testimony in favor of Pink Pills.
"To the pills alone is due the credit of raising Mr. Taylor from a helpless invalid to the
man he is to-day," said Mrs. Taylor. Both
Mr. and Mrs. Taylor cannot find words to express the gratitude they feel or recommend
too highly Pink Pills to suffering humanity.
Any inquiries addressed to them at Geneva.
O., regarding Mr. Taylor's case, they will
cheerfully answer, as they are anxious that
the whole world shall know what Pink Pills
have done for them and that suffering hu
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eight days, breaking all sailing records ments necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine

Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for 50 cents Voltaire and Polichinelle. The first use of the word "marlon tte" in France (in the sense of a popuar show) occurs in a book of stories by

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for children | G. Bouchet, which appeared in 1584, testhing, softess the gums, reduces inflammation, allays sais, curse wind colic. Mr. a bottle | but neither Polichinelle nor Dame Gitton, allays sais, curse wind colic. Mr. a bottle rogne seem to have established themselves upon the boards of the puppet that had been carrying off his lambs. stage before 1649, though living representatives of both characters had long been popular. Pulcinella, transformed into Polichinelle, becomes a typical lir-

boastful, jovial and vivacious. The repertory of puppet plays performed at the fairs seems to have been for the job, and such men command The small boy's parents had taken of a highly ambitious character, such their own prices, and are cheap at any him to the opera. The prima donna pieces as "Le Ravissement d'Helene," price. had just concluded a classic aria, "L'Enlevement de Proserpine," and and when the storms of applause had sven a parody of Moliere's "Medecin subsided the youngster was heard to Malgre Lui," being favorites with the say: "Paw?" "What is it, my boy?" public. Such writers as Favart, Piron, public. Such writers as Favart, Piron, and Lesage did not disdain to devote their talents to the service of the marionette theater, which gradually became a permanent feature of the boule
| Isolated. In spite of nimself he is an Ishmaelite. His hand is not against the every man's; but every man's hand is against him. His faults are exaggerated; his weaknesses become crimes; his mistakes are magnified; his subsay: "Paw?" "What is it, my boy?" public. Such writers as Favart, Piron, "Did that woman holler 'cause she and Lesage did not disdain to devote came a permanent feature of the boule his mistakes are magnified; his sub After six years suffering I was cured by Piso's Cure. MARY THOMPSON, 29% Ohio Avenue, Allegheny, March 19, '94. guests in both aristocratic and literary guests in both aristocratic and literary rivals are venomous, and his standing circles. Even at Circy we find them with his directors and stockholders

Is the Pope a Statesman?

among the statesmen of the day. The difference between a statesman and a politician is defined epigrammatically, and therefore not absolutely correct, to be this: That a But it cannot be revealed in any other statesman has a policy, a politician way than by suggestion and example. has a scheme. Assuming this, for Every man must know his own limitalack of a better, we find that Mr. Gladstone has a policy, Lord Salis bury has not; the Pope has a policy, the Emperor of Germany has one, the will give to his ascent of the ladder his post of the ladder his sale and the sale and the will give to his ascent of the ladder his sale and the sa Emperor of Russia has. It is not undivided attention, and know neither success that makes a statesman, for weakness nor despair, the aspirant is successful; and Gladstone only recently the top, however, depends upon wheth-

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HOW TO SUCCEED.

advice of One Who Learned His Les

"To begin with," said Chauncey M. Depew when asked the other day to talk about success, "here's a story. A minister came to my office the other day and said that he had an engagement to lecture up the State, but had no money to pay car fare to his destination. He said he could not even afford to pay a clergyman's half rate and he asked me to give him a past in order that he might not disappoint his audience and lose his small fee Before I gave it to him, I asked what the subject of his lecture was, and he sald proudly, 'I am to talk, sir, on How to Make Money.'
"Now that lecture represents the

theorists who generally enlighten the world upon the essentials of a career or the elements of success. No one has so many theories about the care of children as an old maid. Practical men who have achieved success rarely talk about it for the reason that, as there is no royal road to learning, se there is no royal road to success. "There are twenty-five lawyers in New York whose professional income is from \$100,000 to \$300,000 a year. There are at least 100 other lawyers, equally well equipped and with as much ability as the highly paid men, who find It very difficult to earn enough to support their families in the most modest and unassuming way. This illustra-

tion from the legal profession extends to all walks of business and profession al life. It demonstrates that equipment and training for the work and ability to perform it are not the only requisites of success. Luck has much to do with it and yet the majority of successful men have reached phenom enal positions in spite of luck. Shakspeare wisely said, 'There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune.' It is only the gifted few who divine the tide and its course.

"No man is successful and continues so unless he has the basis of hard common sense and added to that must be a superior natural intelligence, vig- Indigestion orous health, a strong constitution, good habits, and indomitable industry. And then, the man who wishes to be successful must make up his mind to work hard. True, some of the hardest working men are not successful; but they lack the other qualities; and many failures in life of really hard-working, conscientious men are due to the stomach, nausea, heartburn, food, fullness of weight of the sto to the want of foresight, which is, emetations, sinking or fluttering of chocking or sufficiently sensations w especially in a business career, an in- ing posture, dimness of vision, dots or

"I regard a man who, in the hot com- and eyes, pain in the side petitions of our period, can support den flishes of heat, burning in the flesh.

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do anything, whether they were paid for it or not As the volunteer fireman will sacrifice his life for the machine so they were willing to do everybody's work; to perform every species of service; to sacrifice sleep, rest and vacations for the benefit of the firm or the corporation in which they were employed. In the course of time they became indispensable, and then they were made the partners, the masters and the controllers of the business At this point their dangers and dis-

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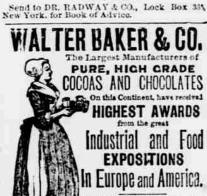
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