ing sparks of blue, And around him were acquaintances who in his hand, and signing to me to take By look or word or gesture, were inviting mine and follow him, clambered with

When hailed by someone

He read with boyish eagerness, while speeding o'er the street, The neatly printed pages of a little coup

ing to his barn, And learned that "Solon Huddleson has got a brand-new yarn," "crops are pretty good"
And that "Ab Bailey came to town and

brought a load of wood."

Well, yes, these things are trifles, perhaps to you and me; For him they are reminders of the times

Each short and spicy paragraph upon the village sheet Presents a scene familiar or a friend he

And maybe you can tell it by the smiles

Men wander far for fortune and find it

too, and yet The farm and slothful village and its foll they ne'er forget;

And there's not a thing in city life which -Columbus Dispatch.

A WOMAN'S WIT.

charge of a train of twenty-four wag- could. dinate to Frank Applegarth. His down the banks." dinate to Frank Applegarth. His down the canks.

Gaughter, a lass of about 18, and a "Signal against the 'up' train," called the earliest missionaries to Turkey. That the "root of the matter" is still in eling with us. They had missed the coming." usual passenger train, and, notwith- "But the 'goods' will run into her trary, we had both thought there would home, as Frank phrased it. And lucky We can do nothing for them." for us it proved that we did so. Prob- "There are others, too, besides the tainly it was the means of procuring engine. me the best wife in the world.

were finding their way into the van risked." by ventilator and window and crevices. The spike was driven home. not a few in number. My companion wore a troubled, anxious look as I rose called out.

making up a little lost time. "We are traveling at a great pace,"

1 answered. at a dangerous pace," was the rethe first curve on the level," he added; "just try if you can make out the engine lights."

I tried my best, but it was useless. The night was intensely dark, and, to add to the difficulty, blinding blasts of snow and sleet drove full in my face as I leant with half my body outside. seeking to catch a glimmer of light

clear of snow.

broken away. I only wish I knew how sounded loud and shrill in my ear.

Mary does not already suspect that ed hope. to the worst, and we are past help."

cause I felt I must say something. bank, though, at the rate we are go-ing, that will be risky enough. Other-danger was past. ing, that will be risky enough. Otherwise he can do nothing but go on to until we saw a red light ahead. It was ained and profitable publications. try to make out if we have many wagons left. If he has but few, Harry of finding any of us alive.

gone wrong."

worked with her father, now a matter of four or five years, and without noticing her much. She was only a slip of a girl when first I knew her, and I suppose with seeing her so frequentger in which we were placed, and added in moment years to her life, as great dangers are sometimes said to Anyway, it was with added interest that I now regarded her as she sat seeking to caim the fears of the girl beside her, who was giving was to

terror she did not seek to conceal. "You and your friend," said Applegarth to his daughter, who, amid other preoccupations, was watching our every movement, "will keep quite still here while Jim and I put things straight in front of the train."

"Is there going to be an accident? I am sure something has gone amiss." "No: I hope not, at least; nothing but what we can put to rights." The road on which we were travel-

ing was a fairly level one, with easy gradients, one part alone excepted. That part began some ten miles from the colliery whence we had started our journey, and could we but arrest our speed before reaching it, all might be well vet. It consisted of the two declivities, known respectively as the High tune and the Low bank, both very steen with a gradient of one in seventy-five, and separated by some two miles of level line. A little way from the bottom of the last was a advantage of any suggestion or critimeeting station, where trains coming in opposite directions used to pass each the speech to the public." other by names of a siding. All being wall it was into this siding one train

READING A PAPER FROM HOME had to run, and there remain until the last "up" passenger train had passed it on its way to Elmsfield.

With a few more hopeful words te his daughter. Applegarth took his lamp great difficulty on to the first truck with a family of twenty-one children, Our speed had continued to increase suing her husband for divorce. But quite ignoring all of them, except to and it seemed as if we were to be both at the door or aged to reach the brake handle and put it hard down-as hard as we both together were able to do. We did the He read of Tom Jones' enterprise in add our way back to the comparative safe he year. ty of the guard's van.

Aunty Simpkins gave a tea," that gan gradually to accelerate, and it was inds in the harbor of Portland, Me., with a sickening feeling at the heart lew days ago. that I resigned myself to all the help At an election in a Masonic lodge in ing, humanly speaking, could avail to made junior deacon. for him they are reminders of the time that used to be:

save us from a fearful death. Apple
An omnibus for smokers and nonfrom his busy city life he glances garth was sitting with his head buried smokers has been plying for some time in his hands. In a corner of the vas in Berlin. There are no outside seats

was crying bitterly. Suddenly the last dread alternative frequently with the result of only hastening their fate, but now it seemed

that quickly come—
that quickly come—
that quickly come—
the quick

I reflected that even if they had the ers and sweaters. Than the little country paper prints no longer capable of deciding for her and Dr. Laws, who is in charge, has where they used to live.

By Call give no longer capable of deciding for her and Dr. Laws, who is in charge, has where they used to live.

By Call give no longer capable of deciding for her and Dr. Laws, who is in charge, has where they used to live. wait, with what equanimity we could rators. Chinese operators are at work command, the fate upon which we on the China overland wires.

were rushing. "I want to speak to you a moment, bank, and from the too quick action mills and smelters is 26,859, as com-Fim. Come to the other end of the van; of his brake had learned that some pared with 22,951 just before the panibetter for those not to hear us," said thing unlooked for had happened to af 1893 a gain of about 15 per cent. my mate, indicating by the direction of his train. The next turning showed. Hawaii of the Sandwich Islands is his glance our two fellow travelers. him that he had broken away and that so thoroughly Christianized that the na-His words were almost drowned in the his engine had only a few trucks be fives themselves send out missionaries noise of the train, but it was easy to hind it. He took what was probably all over the Pacific. At the same time see from his manner that something the only safe course—that of putting they have an abundance of home miswas amiss. We were together in on steam and going ahead as tast as he stonary work, for there is a population

ons, running from Elmfield colliery "There is a break-away," he shouted down to the main line. I was the as he steamed into the siding, "and down to the main line. I was the twenty wagons of coal are tearing I underguard and consequently, subor- twenty wagons of coal are tearing I bein Minor, of parents who were among

companion of her own age, were trav- out the station master; "I bear her

standing the regulations to the con- further down the line in any case." "We must throw the 'goods' off the Church of Washington.

ably it saved both our lives, and cer- guards," urged one of the men on the senger. Dr. Isaacs is probably better "And a hundred in the 'up' train.

sides of the cutting through which the back road points. It may send tulture and liberal and progressive we were rushing, and flakes of snow them into the river, but it must be

"Do you notice that?" he asked, when was seized upon and hurriedly a num- rups, with the hearty indorsement of we were out of hearing distance of ber of them thrown across the metals, all the members. A somewhat novel the others. It had struck me before Then the men ran back out of the war plan was adopted in distribution, a deathat the van was swaying more than of danger, for the roar of the "down" on and deaconess serving the cups, usual-and it was rickety enough, in train was upon them. Out of the black which were gathered by another deacon all conscience, on ordinary occasions darkness, like a streak still blacker, and deaconess who followed. --but I only set it down to our driver rushed the long line of Jooned war-

ply, as the van gave a lurch that al- tinguishable mass of iron and coal and factory, for as soon as a girl has reachmost threw us off our feet. "That's splintered wood. The first wagons had sed the age of 22 and is still "in maiden the ballast, where they lay overturned, be asked to dances or youthful gatherserving by way of a buffer to those

ngs, and is, so to say, "on the shelf." behind them. Antiously and with Berlin has had built within its limscene of destruction searched for the live Protestant churches. There are wreck of the guard's van. No trace some monster congregations in the Gerof it was to be found.

I unbuttoned my jacket and shook it off. I was sitting as it in a dream. Neither could I, and I fear we have arm and Mary Applegarth's voice 31,271, the Twelve Apostles 68,576.

something is wrong. It will be time In another moment I had the ham- the Herald of Gospel Liberty, one of enough to alarm them when it comes mer out of the locker. Frank, picking the exponents of the Campbellite deup a shackle-hook, drove it through nomination. "What is to be done?" I asked, not the end of the van just above the couso much expecting an answer as be- pling, and soon had a large opening the only one of the larger denominamade. Then, easing off the van brake, tions which owns and controls its own "We can do very little. If Harry" we knocked out with the hammer the journals. These official organs (there that was our driver-knows what has bolt which attached the first truck to are eighteen in this country) are all happened he may come back upon us us. The loaded wagons seemed to race known as "Christian Advocates." The and stop us before we come to High away from us as we gradually put on support of the Advocates is laid upon the brake again, and we felt that the the membership of the churches as a

Ten to one we don't keep on the rails one of the men sent from the station as we run down the bank. We must after the train had been wrecked. He had come on as ordered, with no hope

is sure to notice that something has I made up my mind that very night to make a match of it with Mary Apple-We returned to where the two girls garth if she would have me. We were were sitting. I had seen Mary Apple- married a few months after, and all garth every day almost that I had __Boston Traveler,

Preparing a Speech

fy that she had grown to the verge that "the poet is born, not made," yet "The Church and Modern Wesleyan Though it is true, as the proverb says of womanhood without my being aware it is also true that the great poem is ism." In these lectures he undertook both born and made. A critic boasted to show that "Modern Wesleyanism" is which she realized as if intuitively, his he could always pick out those lines trary to the teachings of Christ; conto Tennyson that in reading a poem of contrary to the example of Christ; couwhich wrote themselves from those trary to the precepts of and the practice which had been elaborated. Being asked to illustrate his discrimination, he it John Wesley; contrary to commo quoted a line, whereupon the poet re- ense. marked:

> "I smoked a dozen pipes over that line before I gave to it its present narkable religious revival among the

> speech that influences public opinion professed conversion, and that 200 is not only an inspiration but a task. prisoners have organized a branch of The fact is illustrated by a conversation | he Christian Endeavor Society. With reported in Mrs. Claffin's "Under the Old Eims." She says that she remem- | idds that the officers of the new branch bers a delightful visit from Mr. Sumner, when he spent most of the time delegates to the next national convendescribing President Thiers' manner of ion of Christian Endeavores.

entertaining his guests. Summer told every smallest detail. the arrangement of the table; who were the guests: how they were seated; how Madame Thiers conversed, and how Madame Thiers conversed, and how courteous her husband's manner was toward her; and how the President at the state of the distance of the distan the close of the dinner gathered his guests around him as he sat upon the sofa in the salon, and rehearsed the salon, and rehearsed the salon, and rehearsed the salon in the salon, and rehearsed the salon in the salon sofa in the salon, and rehearsed the scients. speech he was to make the next day

in the French Assembly. cism that might be made before he gave



man of Bowling Green, Ky.,

A rattlesnake seventy-nine inches ong and having twenty-one rattles was tilled near Jefferson, Ga., recently.

Van Buren County, Michigan, made same with the other ten trucks, when , record last year of one divorce to the oscillations was too much for us every seven marriages. There were and slowly and laboriously we made hirty-six divorces in the county during

An Arctic owl, measuring a little Our speed had slackened a little with nore than three feet from tip to tip of the brakes put down, but again it be ts wings, was shot on one of the isl-

lessuess and hopelessness of our situ- Richmond, Ky., a few days ago, J. D. ation. Should we begin to descend the Feeney Jr. was made senior descon bank at our present rate of speed, noth and his father, J. D. Feeney Sr. was

back with joy

To see the town that circumscribed his crouched the two girls, one of them but the inside is divided into two conditions as a boy.

To see the town that circumscribed his crouched the two girls, one of them but the inside is divided into two conditions as a boy. A red rabbit was caught near East-

presented itself to my mind, as it has often done to men in a like position, too and on exhibition in that place, and the frequently with the result of only farmers living thereabouts say it is the first of the kind they ever saw. Forty girl students of the State Nornal School in Warrensburg, Mo., have

"You forget the girls," was all be rganized an athletic association. They tre going to devote much attention I had not forgotten them, but now lo outdoor sports, and will wear bloomcourage to attempt it the risks were toe A telegraph line is being laid from great, and besides one of the two was Cape Town, Africa, to Lake Taganyika,

A Denver paper has collected statis-Meanwhile Harry Armstrong, our fice which show that the number of driver, had reached the top of High men now employed in Colorado mines,

> of 12,000 Portuguese, 13,600 Japanese and 20,000 Chinese.

him is evident from the fact that Jus tice Brewer is the teacher of a Bible class in the First Congregational

be little harm in giving them a "lift" rails. Heaven help the poor guards. One of the ablest and most popular editors of the religious press is Dr. Abram S. Isancs, of the Jewish Mesknown outside of his church than any other of his editorial confreres of the The wind whistled past the deep Sharp with a hammer; we must spike Jewish faith. He is a man of broad ideas, qualities which show themselves conspicuously in his paper.

The Japanese are right up to date, "Bring the iron chains," was next whether in the usages of war or religlon. A Japanese church at Kloto has A pile of these lying beside the line lately adopted individual communion

The Danish girl of society ons, and then came the dreaded crash, frmed between her fourteenth and sixheard for a fles round, drowning the teenth year, and is then considered noise of the gale, now at its neight. "out." The result of this early entry into society can hardly be deemed satisdriven over the chains and fallen into meditation, fancy free," she ceases to

many forebodings of evil was the its during the past ten years twentyman capital. At present there are sixty-I must now take up the story of the four Protestant parishes in the city.

I can make nothing out," I said, as run-away at the point where I left it when a light hand was placed on my bers 93,000, the Thomas congregation

Among the questions which will prob many wagons are left with us in front." "Wake up!" she cried. "Think if they go over into the next century for Here my countenance must have be- there's no plan to let go the van from settlement, along with such other probtrayed the horor I felt, for he hastily the first wagon. Can't you get at the ems as the authorship of the pentacouplings-the woodwork is very old?" leuch, is that concerning the oldest re-"Don't look like that, man; the girls I found she had already roused up sgious newspaper in this country. The are watching us, and I'm mistaken if her father, who, like me, had abandon claim lies between the New York Observer, of the Presbyterian faith, and

The Methodist Episcopal church is part of their religious duty, and for his reason they are generally well sus-

It is not generally known that the thildren's department of the Christian inteligencer, the organ of the Dutch Reformed Church, has been edited for many years by Margaret E. Sangster. the poet and editor of Harper's Bazar. Mrs. Sangster did her first literary work on the Intelligencer, and many of her best and most popular poems and miscellaneous writings have appeared in the columns of that journal. The Vicar of Tattershall, Lincolnshire, England, recently delivered course of Sunday evening lectures on

Warden Haley, of the Indianapolis State prison says that there is a renmates of that institution, that 100 As with poetry, so with oratory-the of the most hardened convicts have twinkle in his left eye the Warden

-A bore-hole near Port Jackson "Thus," said Mr. Sumner, "taking of nearly 3000 feet. Itahows an increase n the earth's temperatuse of one leg ee F. in eighty feet, willo the average in the Northern Hemisphere a one degree in sixty feet,

WOMAN'S WIT.

TOLD BY A SOCIETY GIRL. "One of the surest indications that,

ing About Morphine, Salp! Molasses and Other Things. From the Evening News, Newark, M. J. Among the popular society leaders in East Orange, N. J., Emma L. Stoll, a charming maiden, stands in the foremost rank. She is of a lovable disposition and the light of the social set in which she moves. For two years she has been a sick girl from internal troubles peculiar to women, and having recently recovered, has given our reporter the following interesting account:

"Instead of improving under the e my physician I became worse. For five recks I was unable to get out of ped and about six o'clock each morning I suffered horribly. My lips were sore and lacerated from the marks of my teeth, for in my efforts o keep from screaming I sunk my teeth ep into my lips. At such times I rolled

deep into my lips. At such times I rolled and tossed until the bed shook like an aspen leaf and it finally got so serious that the dootor—I won't tell you his name—gave me some morphine pills to take. The very thought of them now makes me shiver. These morphine pills simply put me to sleep for a white, and when I became conscious again my agony was renewed.

"The pain in my stomach and back was more than I could stand. 'Your blood is poor,' said the doctor, 'take sulphur and molasses,' and I did until it was a great wonder that I was not a molasses cake. It was time wasted in taking it because I was not benefited in the least; my suffering continued, but by a mighty effort after being in bed so long, I got up. Oh, but I was a sad sight then. From 112 pounds, I had fallen to ninety; my cheeks were pale and sunken and I limped; yes, actually hobbied from the extreme pain in my side. Then I read of Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People and the testimonial in the News inspired me with hope. I got the pills and took them, Before many days I began to improve and before I had finished one box I felt as if I could go out and walk for miles. I soon stopped limping and through the Pink Pills I soon bid good bys to my headaches, while the pain in my stomach and back slowly but surely succumbed to the influence of these pills that seem to be able to persuade all pain to leave one's body. Now I am as I the pain in my stomach and once slowly be surely succumbed to the influence of these pills that seem to be able to persuade al pain to leave one's body. Now I am as used to be, well and strong, light-hearte and merry but never without the pills. Se I have got some of them now," and from nearby desk she handed out one of the boxe. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a cor farmed form all the elements necessary t densed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company,

IOE JEFFERSON AT THE SOUTH

Experiences of the Great Actor is Charleston Forty Years Ago. Joseph Jefferson passed through Atlanta on Thursday on his way to Louisiana for a pleasure trip, and was, of course, captured by the reporters for the Constitution. In the course of Mr Jefferson's talk he gave a little sketch of his southern experiences in the fifties.

"I always like to come to Atlanta," ae said. "You know one of my children was born in Georgia. That was before your time, my boy. Yes, that was back in the fiftles, before the war. You see, Johnny Ellsler and myself were down this way playing, barnstorming it was, and were not having much luck. We had been with a stock company at Charleston, and when it closed down we struck out on our own line. We tried Savannah. Macon and Augusta in Georgia. I painted some of the scenery and John oked after the front of the house and did a turn or two on the stage. We did not find it a profitable venture and new shades of popular colors and is the went back to Savannah. While there e got in correspondence with Sir William Don, an English baronet, who goods in various hues. excellent letters and a desire to play. To tell the truth, Sir William was not remarkable player, except at the tacame to Savannah from Charleston. I met him one day walking up Bull to that of the goods selected. street, and although I had never seen him I felt that it was Don. After he passed I turned to watch him, and I found that he had turned to watch me. We then approached and I inquired if he were not Sir William Don. He replied that his name was Don, and asked whether I were Jefferson or Ellsler. We made an arrangement with

him and sent over for his baggage, which the hotel had held for his bill. "Don had been in a poker game on the ship coming down and was financially embarrassed during his stay in Charleston, Ellsler and I played Sir William at the old Savanah theater, and such a brilliant audience I had never before seen. Indeed, I have never seen one since which impressed me more than that one did. The reason probably was that the receipts at the box office were great beyond anything in our experience. The ladies in the audience that night wore the old rose cut diamonds which sparkled, and to Ellsler and me they seemed to be as big as apples. The grand dames were out, and the aristocratic old gentlemen, in their stiff neckwear, nodded in lordly fashion from box to box. Yes, sir, that audience was a picture, and the receipts put Elisler, Don and myself on our financial feet. We played Sir William two or three engagements in Savannah, and with great success for he presented his letters of introduction, and all the grand people of the city sought him and went to see him play. That was the first real big

uccess which we had ever met." The John Ellsler referred to by Mr. efferson is the father of Effie Ellsler. He is still alive and acting, or was up to a year or two ago, out on the road, with his daughter. Mr. Jefferson was accompanied by one of his sons and me grandchildren and ladies. They were going down to his plantation in enjoy a few weeks' hunting and fishing. He was traveling in a compartment car and was ticketed through from New York to New Orleans .- At lanta Constitution.

Facts vs. Theories, The indiscriminate advocacy of the daily morning bath for all who cannot and the system is regular, then laxa-be classed as invalids or delicate chil-tives or other remedies are not needed. dren is a theory not substantiated by experience, and therefore liable to do great harm. Many an individual is relying upon the stimulation of the morning bath as others are relying upon the stimulation of the morning dram, and in both cases reserve power is being used up and physical bankruptcy will be apt to follow. Many child is being made nervous and fretful by the bath which the mother is giving to counteract the irritability.

If there is not prompt and complete maction after a bath, it has certainly able loss.—Womankind.

"What! You say that Herr Schmidle the merchant, has gone blind? Here's a pretty how d'ye do-I have a bill ; the man which is made out 'payable at sight? "-Dorfbarbier.

CHANGE MOURNING CUSTOMS As a People We Are Tearing Away

as a people, we are tearing away from barbaric customs," writes Edward W. Bok in the Ladies' Home Journal, "is found in the changes which, slowly but surely, have come over our mourning customs and funeral emblems. The time is not so far back when the announcement in a funeral notice that 'friends will please omit flowers' was an unheard-of thing. When this first appeared people wondered at it. . . Now one meets the request in numerous cases, and the effect has been good. 'Gates Ajar' and similar vulgar floral monstrosities are being discarded, and the modest laurel wreath or cross, or sheaf of wheat have in good taste sup- and build up the system, is Hood's Sarsaplanted them. Flowers for the dead parilla. Thousands take it as their Spring are not to be decried so long as they Medicine, and more are taking it today have a meaning or carry a message of tender sympathy to the living, or attes a love, reverence or respect for the dead. But when offered missionles profusion, jammed or crammed into every imaginable made-to-order-looking design or device, the custom (or habit) of thus remembering the dead becomes offensive and is best honored in the breach." Mr. Bok also expresses hearty satisfaction that the day of big funeral black crape at the door of the home which death has entered has been supplanted by simple unobtrusive wreaths of green or blossoms. With equal gratification he notes that the sight of young children, fairly stiffing beneath the heavy folds of mourning, is becoming more and more rare. In this connec tion he writes: "I never thoroughly understood until recently the depth of affection and the sure, sane judgment which prompted that member of my family, who, when he was dying, asked that his wife and children should refrain from wearing anything which savored of mourning at his passing. It was difficult to do: the heart seemed to prompt otherwise. But it was done, wish has often come home to his survivors when they have seen the custom followed which has made relatives and friends sombre just to look at each

FASHION FANCIES.

Crape is the exclusive, distinctive parts of dresses and wraps,

with Crepor, Eudors, Henrietts, dull ing Senators under the Constitution of silk, granite cloth or any jet black Maryland.' An attempt has been made goods of suitable weight and text re. ments of black stuffs, the wise modiste some in the method then in use of uses as interlining, black Fibre Cham. chousing the German Emperor, and by ois, which can be placed next to the others in the method of choosing a ing through, even if a break should Henry Maine thinks that the members occur in the outside fabric.

Fibre Chamois is used to advantage in the new spring capes which are so Holy Roman Empire.' And as Marymounted in roll folds that they require support; also in stylish skirts which re- first used, was a Catholic colony, the quire interlining to sustain their effective hang and swing. In lining sleeves care should be

the outline of the outside material, and it should be secured at the lower portion of the puff, so that it will stand | out correctly. Velutins, with face finish, and bloom of silk velvet, comes in all the almost up to the day he died.

had come over to this country with! If a handsome black dress is required, no material is more suitable to form such a toilette than Eudora.

In buying Fibre Chamois for spring bles. His money went in gaming. He costume', or capes and jackets, buy the

The Editor's Disclaimers. Mrs. Mary L. Burton edits the James. town (Kan.) Optimist. She has been away on a visit. During her absence "the old man" filled her sheet wil swful mean stories. She has returned and serves the following roast: "Th editor disclaims responsibility for any thing appearing in this paper for the past month or two. She fears she w have trouble to set herself right with her friends, and probably will have get-well, get a divorce before she able to recover her past reputation fe respectability, peace and dignity "



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is verywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the Louisiana, where the comedian will one remedy which promotes internal enjoy a few weeks' hunting and fish-ling. He was traveling in a compartall important, in order to get its bene ficial effects, to note when you pur chase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Sgrup Co. only, and sold by all rep-utable druggists.

table druggists.

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Our Electoral College. Ex-President Harrison, in writing o and the wisdom of my father's dying "The Presidential Office," in the Ladies' Home Journal, presents an interesting bit of information regarding our method of choosing a Chief Magistrate. wrong. "The origin of the Electoral College." he says, "has been the subject of much speculation. The only American precedent is found in the first Constitution of Maryland, where provision was made high class mourning material. It is for the choice of State Senators by elecextensively used this spring in the for- tors chosen by popular vote in specified mation of elegant toilettes, not only as districts. In the Massachusetts condecorative features, but as component vention Mr. Bowdoin said: 'This method of choosing the President was prob-Crape can be judiciously combined ably taken from the manner of choosto find the suggestion of the Electoral In making up the cra e trimmed gar- College, as we have come to call it, by black material without fear of show. Pope, by the College of Cardinals. Sir of the convention 'were to a considerable extent guided by the example of the land, where the Electoral College was suggestion seems plausible. But there was this difference: our electors are not a permanent body, but fresh men chos-

en every four years." taken to have the Fibre Chamois follow An Indian known as Chief Bushey Joe died at Amber, Mich., a few days ago at the reputed age of 110 years. He was an expert hunter and trapper,

favorite trimming and combination The Gentine "Brown's Bronchial Troches"

fective for Courts and Throat Troubles Some patriotic but mischievous youngsters in Lee, Mass., took a neighboring farmer's white horse one heard of outside of church. night recently and painted its head | There are little duties which are the red and its tail blue.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has no equal as a lough medicine — F. M. Assort, 383 Seneca St., uffaio, N. Y., May 9, 1894.

A correspondent writes to Nature that carp are very fond of the larvae of nosquitoes, and, as this fish thrives in the only kind of water in which the larvae of the mosquitoes can live, he suggests that these fish might be emplayed to exterminate this pestiferous

A long series of experiments, in which dogs were fed alternately with each subtance during four consecutive periods, has shown, it is stated, that natural butter and manufactured oleonargarine are practically equal in diestibility and nutritive value.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children cething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-ion, allays pain, cures wind colle. Do a pottic A black bear weighing 512 pounds

was killed near Wilkesbarre, Penn., by two hunters recently. be appetite restored and the system built up by

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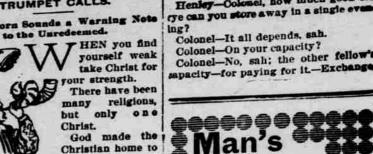
That's so, the editor hears Mr. Market Ganiner say. Woll, why don't you have them? Simply trause you don't pint Salzer's Northern grown see la. His vegetables are bred to earliness and they never disappoint you. Sainer is the largest grower of vegetables, farm seeds, grassus, clovers, po tatoes, etc.

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shot near Pescadero, Cal.

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Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note



help tell men what beaven is. The yoke Christ is easy only

A policeman stops being an optimist rhen he puts on his blue coat. If we were not capable of suffering,

we would have no need of love. Christ was not obliged to die. He villingly laid down his life for us. Whenever God gives us a trial, it is that we may be the gainer by it. Put your hand in God's hand, and it will not matter if your feet do slip. No matter how much we get, we only get to lose, unless we also get Christ. How much public praying there is

n the willing neck.

done to which no answer is expected. The more a man loves God, the less it hurts him to be mistreated by men. No greater thing can be done than to

love God and keep his commandments. Whoever would learn how to talk well, must first learn how to keep still, About the poorest business a Christian can engage in, is borrowing trou-

If you are a Christian, it is your privilege to cast all your care upon

Christ. It will hurt the Christian more to live a day without prayer than without bread.

world are those who have the most wealth. Make it right to sell whisky, and it

Some of the hungriest people in the

cannot be proven that anything else is It is not God's will that any religious

meeting should ever be held without

results. God will always hear us when we pray, if we kneel down on his side of Suppose there are hypocrites in the

church; does that make your sinning any safer? Begin every day with this thought: What happens to-day will be what God

sees is best.

Sunday come.

The Christian never has to count his cash to find out how much he has to be thankful for. God is being slandered in the hom where the children do not want to see

While some men are preaching, the devil knows that it will be safe for him to take a nap. The man who loves sin is a sinner.

pew in church. A cold church will soon begin to warm up when God's fire is burning in the preacher's heart.

What shall it profit a man to be a

no matter how much he pays for a

stranger to Christ? Isn't there a strong touch of hypocrisy in thanking God for the bread and finding fault with the cook?

Touching the heart of a child with

God's truth, is the greatest thing that TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE, If your dealer There is something wrong with the plety of the man whose religion is never

greatest duties, because they are duties which God has chosen for us. Seeking first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, is the way to obtain all we need of everything else.

It does not require great ability to do great things. The poor widow with two mites gave more than the rich. The posibilities for good in one child A Valuable Medical Book Free started right, are greater than in an army of men who have gone wrong. When a Christian begins to think he is doing more for the Lord than other men, he has begun to say good-by to

Christ.

Potatoes. Potatoes baked in their skins should have a piece cut off the ends before baking, in order that the steam may escape. Prepared in this way they are

light and dry when eaten. When boiled, they may be prepared in the same way, and the skin removed just before serving to each individual Potatoes are unquestionably dryer and finer of flavor when boiled in this way than when pared before cooking. The ntmost care is necessary to prevent their being cold when eaten, as they grow cold rapidly after skins are removed; and of all things potatoes should be hot in whatever form they are served, unless it be in a cold salud It is not regarded in good form to place boiled potatoes upon the table in thel-

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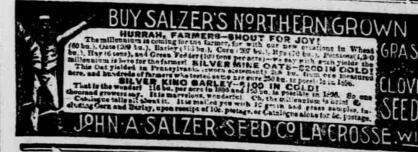
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The Difference. Henley-Colonel, how much good old

Colonel-No, sah; the other fellow's

sapacity—for paying for it.—Exchange

Colonel-It all depends, sah.

Colonel-On your capacity?



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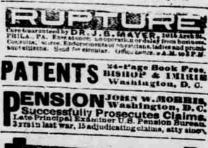
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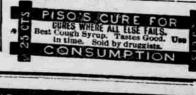
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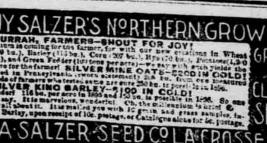












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