I liked the challenge, the fierce-fought

With a death or a parting in every act, I liked the villain to be more cruel

Than the basest villain could be, in fact. For it fed the fires in my mind with fuel Of the things that my life lacked.

But as time passed on and I met real And she played at night on the stage of

I found that I could not forget on the The pain I had felt in her tragic part;

And, airs! no longer I needed to borrow My grief from the actor's art. And as life grows older, and, therefore

(Yet sweeter, may be, in its autumn I find more pleasure in watching the

gladder And lighter order of humorous plays, Where mirth is as mad, or may be ma

I like to be forced to laugh and be merry, Tho' the earth with sorrow is ripe and

Than the mirth of my lost days

T like for an evening at least to bury All thought of trouble, or pain, or strife. In sooth, I like to be moved to the very Emotions I miss in life. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

HERO OF THE HALL BEDROOM.

When I told my wife about it she I think you should have understood

"Mrs. Dockboy," said I, severely, how was I to believe all his storiesonalresses; but even Lieutenant Swash doubted the story of his capture by by the chief's daughter."

clined to exaggeration at times, whether unconsciously or otherwise, I cau-

matter at all, and I cannot ese why the good un!" leptenant and myself should have acted otherwise than we did.

We were talking of Filkins-Filkins. who occupied the fourth floor rear hall bedroom in my old boarding house. In locating the man I have described him, for that particular room in every oarding house is inhabited, experince has taught me, by a peculiar genhis men of culture, but on their uppers, men whose long lines of distinguished uncestors have bequeathed to them some quarts of blue blood, but nothing with which to keep it in circuand an inherent idea that it easy manners his polita bearing, supported by his pretension to family. When preparatory to goevening clothes of the medical student accomind the second floor front and you say him, not a hair of his head lively felt that he was a gentleman cound."

And if, perchance, he was off to "that swell little affair at Mrs. Van Foam's that the papers have been talking so known man," I chuckled, for Van Peysmuch of," and needed a quarter for ter was moving around our way, and enr fare, his father having forgotten since Filkins had so boldly declared to send him his check for the month, binaself I determined to give him a it was willingly given, for he was a few gentle thrusts. The opportunity capital fellow. He drew on us occa- was so good. sionally, but we regarded that as only a slight compensation for his com-

had three tickets for a series of box- There was a pause. Then he delibering bouts at the Olympic Athletic Club. stely raised his cane and brought it eriod, enthusiastically, "and it will be from my place and put out my arm to

tain man in New York who has been right hand, landing neatly on his asovoid him."

"Your tailor?" ventured the lieuten what had happened.

great good humor. He seemed to en- drink, maddened with jealousy and joy the joke. "Would that he was and thirsting for revenge for the punish I was wearing a respectable-looking ment be had received, he struggled cause for him to pursue me, but I am to free himself from the grasp of those not so Incky." "Now, see here, Filkins, you've got hand coolly explained:

ly embarrassing for me to meet that a lower tone he whispered to me: fellow," he replied. "You'd be sur "Don't you think we had better go prised if I'd tell you who he is. Every- now?" one has heard of him-rich, great "I think we had," I said, and with-

of his knowing winks. Then, turning the boarding house, where he bid us to Filking he asked:

"Well, what does he want with you?" "A woman at the bottom of the whole thing," replied our companion, unrufwho she was great belie piles of mon- box. At his side sat a pretty girl whom ey in her own name. I met her at a I had never before seen, but knew dance. Three weeks ago she broke off from the pictures to have been the the engagement, and since then he has great belle, Miss Emily Carusher. And been going to the bowwows-a perfect madman, the fellers say, and he has that I ought to have known it all along. worn to break my head on sight." "And why should he bother about

fou?" sheered Swash, sitting down on the edge of the bed, a most contempt rous look on his face.

Pilkins smiled and softly puffed up

"Why should be bother about you?" repeated the lieutenant, more emphati- of different colored stones set in regu-

"Indeed, I don't know," was the quiet reply. "I never spoke to her more this kind dated from 1100 B. C. than three times." He was silent for a moment. Then he laughed: "And. by Jove! do you know, she sent me a note the other day that cost me a quarter-forgot to pay the messenger." "Never mind your certain man. Come on!" cried the lieutenant, rising, buttoning his coat and drawing on his and he advised me that I should-

Filkins sighed, knocked the ashes out some idiotic advice, I don't doubt. of his pipe and arose.

"But I know there will be trouble and am very rusty with my fists. Now. would not care if I was like what I

"Hurry! We're late!" interrupted swash. And as we were filing down

the stairs he whispered: "A million to one we don't see the certain man." "I would be a fool to take you up,"

replied, softly. When we reached the gymnasium of the Olympic Club the first bout was Several hundred men, generally in their shirt sleeves, were seated on low benches about the ring, all smoking so vigorously that a thick haze stood we could hardly distinguish the faces of the two muscular fellows who were seated in their respective cor-

"There are three seats up front Let's get there," said the lieutenant. ndicating the place with his cane. Filkins hung back.

"I'd rather not," he said, "I'll not

"Rot!" exclaimed the other, selsing his arm and literally dragging him through the crowd, until at length we Nan, Angeline, and Mary went sadly of

were comfortably fixed in the front row. I could see everything then, and even heard the low tones of the referee as he arose and announced: "Six rounds between Harry Donohue of Boston and Kid Williams of New York, Then. with a nonchalant wave of the hand toward the right-hand corner, "Donahne;" toward the left, "Williams." Donahue and Williams were two

very respectable looking young men, with clear, pink faces, and splendid chests and muscles. Swash said that the latter was a middle weight and fought too low, but of that I knew nothing. In fact, I thought it was rather tame. My idea of prize fights had been drawn from comic and religious papers, but in these two active, athletic young men, who shook hands exclaimed: "How utterly absurd! Why. and then began to jump lithely about the ring, beating the air and at times striking each other with their gloved hands, I did not see a realization of my sanguine imaginings. To be sure, in his tales of prowess in matters of love. the second round Williams landed vil- She ran to all her babies, and she kissed in feats of strength? Perhaps be did jainously on Donohue's nose, causing it knock out O'Sullivan, the champion to bleed profusely, and received in turn middleweight; perhaps he was the an upper cut on the chin which brought greatest halfback that ever played on from the crowd about us cries of "Good the Cad university eleven; perhaps he un!" "Now, another!" "Yer got 'im did leave the West on account of the skeert." "Ah, pshaw! the Kid's too importunities of three beautiful mill- slow; test see the chances be missed!" "He's fighting too low."

The affair was getting more inter Apaches and his subsequent release esting. Williams gave his opponent a body blow that sent him reeling against "Swash?" retorted my wife. "Why the ropes at one side, but the Boston do you always quote that horrid old lad regained himself in an instant and a department of their own. Other pubthing? I think that he is himself in- dealt the New-Yorker such a violent one on the cheek that the young man ing his hands out to protect his face. I do not take my wife's view of the Involuntarily I half rose and cried, "A

A sudden pull at my coat brought me back to my seat and Filkins whis pered in my ear:

"There he is! What did I tell you?" "Who?" said I, ruffled at the interruption.

"The man that I spoke of Come le as get out. He is moving this way." Swash heard him, and, seizing him, he pulled him back into his seat, tor he had made a motion to go. "Leave at this point?" he cried

'Filkins, you're a fool." I looked toward the person whom Filkins had pointed out, and although o keep moving itself, without I had never before seen him, from a their descending to plebeian labor to series of pictures of noted society men supply the motive power. Just such a which a certain paper had published I person was Filkins. His clean-cut knew him to be Archibald Van Peys-

alled and I, at least, had better go." "Nonsense!" laughed Swash, "We'll or mustache out of place, not a wrin- stand by you old man, for I propose to kle or a speck anywhere, you instinct see this thing out. It'll be hot the next

"Indeed, it will," said Filkins, grim-

"Well, here comes the certain well-

"I see him," he replied, quietly. Swash began to laugh and used rather strong expression, but hardly I languaget Swash came into my was it out of his mouth when I heard room early one evening as Filkins and a stronger one, and looking up saw I were discussing things in general Archibald Van Peyster right in front over our pipes, and announced that be of us, glaring down at our companion, "There will be some bruising," he down toward Filkins' head. I sprang arrest the blow, but Filkins was too "Awfully sorry, old man, but I can't quick for me. He caught it on his go," replied Filkins. "There is a cer- left wrist, and shot out his clenched

searching high and low for me for sailant's chin with such force as to send three weeks. He'll be there, I know, him groping against the ring platform. for he has been going to the bowwows In an instant the place was in an upand spends all his time about such roar; a dozen men sprang between the I'm not afraid of him, but I two new combatants; a hundred others deem it more discreet for a while to gathered around us, filling the air with their excited cries and inquiries as to

Van Peyster's execrations were "Dear me, no," replied Filkins, with something terrible. Inflamed with who held him. Filkins on the other

"The man is drunk, gentlemen, Some one had better find his name and ad-"To tell the truth, it would be awfuldress and send him home." Then in

out another word Swash and I follow-Swash looked at me and winked one ed him out of the place and home to good-night and retired to his fourth

floor rear hall bedroom. I saw Filkins the other day. He was "You'd be surprised if you knew victoria, two neatly liveried men on the when I told my wife about it she said

"But I judged him from his other stories." I expostulated. "Perhaps they were true, too," said she.-New York Sun.

Mosaic floors, laid with small pieces iar patterns, were known to the Egyptians 2300 B. C. In Babylon floors of

To Freshen Boiled Water. Cold hoiled water tastes flat because it has been deprived of air. To restore air pour water quickly from one jug to

Peasant-I spoke to our berb doctor Doctor (interrupting)-Oh! he gave you Peasant-He advised me to see ron-"Very well, if you insist," he said Humoristische Blaetten

HILDREN'S COLUMN.

DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS.

emething that Will Interest the Ju venile Members of Every Household -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings of Many Cute and Cunning Children.

Angeline, and Mary lay mournful is

a row; spair and grief were in their hearts and on their faces, woe; Saturday was moving day, as mother dear had said, she kissed them all and hugged ther all and tucked them all in bed

That heap of broken dollies we'll leave upon the floor; 'm sure you'll never miss them—I'll fine

you plenty more. They're old and torn and battered up not one of them's complete-think I wouldn't take them to the hou

happy dreams they soon forgot when at last in slumber tired mother lay, he heard a voice, a gentle

sweetly seemed to say: Those children you're so fond of-'tie odd you cannot see, They're really very far from feet child should be! There's many a pretty child in town case you feel inclined To choose some pretty new ones, these stay behind.

'For Mary broke her arm, you know, and Angeline has freckles on her funny

little nose; They bump their heads and tear their frocks-it's hard to keep them neatthink I wouldn't take them to the hous on Pleasant street!"

That loving little mother, oh! she started up in fright. and hugged them tight. She put her little bonnet on, and bought a pot of glue, And when they moved to Pleasant street,

the dollies all went tool -St. Nicholas. Children's Room at the Library.

Detroit's public library was the first among the many public libraries of the country to establish a "chudren's room," where the young readers could have their own books by themselves, in the well. ne libraries have already adopted the idea, which originated with Librarian began to stagger stupidly about, hold. Utley, and it will not be long before the "children's room" will be a popular innocation in libraries everywhere.-Detroit Free Press.

Juvenile Reasoning. A little boy, paying his first visit to the country, was taken to the barn to see some chickens just hatched. This was his first introduction to the process of incubation, and he looked with open eyes and mouth at the fluffy chicks while the hatching process was being xpinined to him, after which his mothr was startled by his rushing into the ouse exclaiming, "Oh, mamma, mamma, come out to the barn quick! Uncle John has just set a hen and hatched out ten little Henrys!"

into cloth. Move Your Eyes If You Can. A curious and slightly known fact is, that it is impossible to move the eye while looking at its reflection in the mirror. The eye is the most movable part of the face, yet if you try to look at it and move it a thousandth part of an inch you will be balked in your purpose. The moment you endeavor to perceive the motion of the eye it beomes fixed. That is why a person's expression as he sees himself in the glass is entirely different from the one by which his friends recognize him. says the Atlanta Constitution.

Waiting for My Boy. A few years ago, in one of the growing cities of New York State, there was a home into which the great sorrow of a father's death had entered. The sons, of whom there were several, were of a nervous temperament, full of aul mation, and exposed to many temptations which endanger the young it

arge cities. The widowed mother realized the vast importance of her responsibility, and many a time did she look upward toward the Heavenly Father for divine aid in the guidance of her fatherless boys. She made it a rule never to retire for rest at night until all her sons were at home. But as the boys grew older this became a severe tax both on her time and health, often keeping the faithful mother watching until the

midnight hour One of the boys displayed a talent for music, and became a skillful violinist. He drifted among the wrong class of indefinitely." people, and was soon at balls and parties that seldom dispersed until the early hours of day. Upon one occasion before he went to his home. Entering the house and opening the door of the sitting room, he saw a sight that can never be effaced from als memory.

In the old rocking chair sat his aged nother fast asleep, but evidently she tott, unfolding a roll of Bank of England had been weeping. Her frilled cap, as notes, "and here are some of my pic white as the snow, covered her gray tures." hair; the knitting had fallen from her hands, while the tallow from the can- ed. the had run over the candlestick and down her dress.

Coing up to her, the young man ex-

daimed: "Why, mother! what are you doing here?" His voice startled her, and up. ping his lawn, when a friend said: on the question being sepeated she attempted to rise, and pitcously, but oh! short." so tenderly, looking up into his face, said, "I am waiting for my boy."

The sad look and those words, so ex pressive of that long night's anxiety, quite overcame the lad, and throwing his arms around her, he said, "Dear nother, you shall never walt again like this for me." That resolution has never been broken. But since then that mother has passed into the world beyond. where she still watches and waits, but ot in sorrow for her boy.-Union Mission Lantern.

The most disastrous fight any man can make is to buck against circum-

Sarsaparilla son of Charles I., who was the son of James I., who was the cousin of Eliza-The best -- in fact the One True Blood Purific beth, who was the half-sister of Mary. who was the half-sister of Edward VI., Hood's Pills for the liver and bowels, 250 who was the son of Henry VIII., who was the son of Henry VII., who was the cousin of Richard III., who was the "UNCLE DAVE'S" SCHEME

than real.

From the Advocate, Bath, N. Y.

ere. Hubbell said that this was the first

spring in twenty years in which he had been free from his old enemy, sciatic rhoumatism. He thought he had contracted this disease

221 day of May, 1896. W. P. Fi-u, Notary Public.

TREATMENT OF COLDS.

After Consequences Averted.

with the stomach or with the nervous

cording to the weak spot of the indi-

pneumonia, or it may be jaundice. Of

ance of sleep, are common instances of

the victims of "cold." Luxury is favor-

cold bathing and regular habits preserve

derheated bed rooms and beds. This is

specially the case with elderly people.

In such cases the mischief is not al

weeks.-London Lancet.

ways done instantaneously or in a sin-

By Any Other Name.

erlin begged to know his name, that he

preacher. Tell me the name of the

Good Samaritan." "I cannot," answer-

ed Oberlin, "for it is not recorded."

tady, N.Y.

British Royalty.

Blairstown, N. J., has a clever old armer, who has evidently read the story of how Tom Sawyer cajoled his was the grandson of Edward III., who riends into whitewashing the front was the son of Edward II., who was the ence for him. Blairstown's man of son of Edward I., who was the son of genius, however, made his friends dig his well gratis. His name is David who was the brother of Richard I., who Hennion, or "Uncle Dave," as be in familiarly known. A few days ago he decided to sink a

le Knjoys a Siesta While Neighbors

well, and, determining not to have fur-the: trouble in obtaining water, made the well large and deep. He bought a windmill and then started to excavate. He went down and down, although the job was a slow and terlious one. Finally he struck a splendid stream of water and prepared to line the well with stone. He carried a large quantity of stone to the well side and dumped it. The weight of the stones or something else caused the sides of the well to cave

"Uncle Dave" viewed the collapse with chagrin and disappointment, for it meant much more hard work on his part to clear the well again. Finally ry it into effect. He obtained his coat and placed it near the excavation, then he placed his hat on top of his coat. This done he sought the hay loft of his barn and secreted himself. The neighbors had taken considerable interest in the well and it was not long before one of them came along to see how the work was progressing. He saw the half-filled well and the hat and coat close by. Believing the walls had fallen in on him, he rushed to the house and asked where "Uncle Dave" was Mrs Hennion had not seen him and a search of the farm did not bring him to light. The conclusion was he was buried under the earth and stones in

The neighbors for a great distance around were alarmed, and within a couple of hours twenty men were at work digging to clear the well and rescue the body of their neighbor.

By morning they had the well cleared to the bottom, but found no trace of "Uncle Dave." The men, when they found they had nothing for their pains except a cleared well, went away weary and startled. When the coast was clear, "Uncle Dave" emerged from his hiding place to find his wife sitting beside the well hole, dazed and mystified. She was as much puzzled as any one. "Uncle Dave's" first greeting to her was: "Golly, Sally, I'm most starved; get me something to eat; but didn't those fellows work hard?"

How Bloycle Tubing Is Made. Solid Iraw steel tubes have been nade for years for bollers and general A Fiery Washtub.

Did you ever hear of a stove being used as a washtub? A clever inventor has made towels out of asbestos, or thick and soft use of a greater length of tubing and on and off.

When we was thick and soft is now as atthuslastic in their endorsement as was in thuslastic in their endorsement as was inthuslastic in their endorsement as was his nephew, Mr. Hallock. Mr. Hubbell now comes into Bath almost every day, and is now as anthuslastic in their endorsement as was his nephew, Mr. Hallock. Mr. Hubbell now comes into Bath almost every day, and is now as inthuslastic in their endorsement as was his nephew, Mr. Hallock. Mr. Hubbell now comes into Bath almost every day, and some one to help him on an office in their endorsement as was his nephew, Mr. Hallock. Mr. Hubbell now comes into Bath almost every day, and is now as anthuslastic in their endorsement as was his nephew, Mr. "Yes, Filkins," I said, "you're a fool," mineral wool. They are thick and soft necessitating that this should be as "Call me what you choose," he retort. and white, and when they have been light as possible. There are variations ing out after dinner he donned the ed, "but mark my words, there will be used until they are soiled and greasy in the methods for producing a cold trouble if we stay. Time has been all that is necessary is to throw them drawn s'eel tube, but the principle of into the stove where a hot fire is burn | all is practically the same. Only a very ing, and in a few moments all the dirt high class of steel is suitable for the has burned away and they are nice purpose, and that hitherto employed and clean. As you probably know, as has been chiefly Swedish charcoal steel, bestos is mined just like iron. Its containing a certain proportion of carfibers are then beaten out and woven bon. The steel is taken in the form of a billet two feet long and about six inches 'n diameter. A hole is bored through the center and it is heated, an nealed and rolled into the form of a tube about 1% inches in diameter, with walls of about 10 gauge. This is then drawn through a die and over a mandrel by means of a draw-bench, until disagreeable and oftentimes dangerous. about 800 feet long, beautifully smooth A person in good health, with fair play, and bright both within and without, easily resists cold, but when the health This is not drawn at once, but in a flags a little and liberties are taken number of operations, and between each of 'hem the metal has to be re- system a chill is easily taken, and, ac pickled and reannealed to prevent the crystallization to which the drawing vidual, assumes the form of a cold or process tends to give rise. The first drawings of the tube leave it about all causes of "cold," probably fatigue three-eighths of an inch thick, but this is one of the most efficient. A jaded gradually decreases until a tube is proman, coming home at night from a long duced which is of the thickness of stout day's work, a growing youth losing writing paper. This is the class of tube two hours' sleep over evening parties employed in bicycles and that imparts a two or three times a week, or a young

strength and rigidity out of all propor- lady heavily "doing the season," young tion to its lightness -- Boston Transcript, children overfed and with short allow-Vitality of Tonds. We have all read of the discovery of able to chill-taking; very hot rooms, toads "in solid stratas of stone," where feather beds, soft chairs, create a sensifood and air sufficient to sustain life tiveness that leads to catarrhs. It is could not have possibly been had. We not, after all, the "cold" that is so much have not only read these stories, but the to be feared as the antecedent condimajority of us have put them down as tions that give the attack a chance of Mulhatton yarns, which were written doing harm. Some of the worst "colds" by someone who did not expect them to happen to those who do not leave the believed. Now comes the scientist house or even their beds, and those who M. Victor Lagroche, who says that he are most invulnerable are often those has imprisoned toads in masses of who are most exposed to changes of mixed plaster of Paris and found them temperature, and who by good sleep, "well, fat and hearty after a lapse of eight years.' He argues that if such the tone of their nervous system and creatures can live for years without circulation. Probably many chills are air or light they "can continue to live on

Rival Artists. Joseph Gillott, the manufacturer of it was nearly 7 o'clock in the morning pens, once visited the artist, Turner. "I have come to swap some of my pictures for yours," said be. "What do you mean?" exclaimed Turner "You do not paint!" "No, I do not, but I draw," said Gil-

> Undoubtedly the "swap" was effect-Taken Literally. Rev. Dr. Newman Hall said every blade of grass was a sermon. The next day he was amusing himself by clip-

"That's right, doctor, cut your sermons

Suburban-What do you suppor have raised in my garden thus far this and by his strength revived, he was summer? Visitor—Well, if you've had able to walk to the wagon, and was the same weather that we have I imagine you must have raised your umbrella oftener than anything else.—Bos his duty to assist one in distress. Obton Courier.

We refuse to feel fattered by the se licitude with which a man who has omething to sell inquires about our

"They say a plane sounds best when "Ah, well," said the wagoner, "when you can tell me his name, I will then itstands near a wall." "I think it sounds est out in a ten-acre lot."-Chicage tell you mine." And so he went away.

All Believe in Signs. The lineage of Queen Victoria is raceable directly back to William the Conqueror. Victoria was the niece of William IV., who was the brother of tors. Living, as they do, in a world of fancy and fiction, every incident of their lives is seized upon as a sign or omen that possesses either a beneficial influence upon their career or other George IV., who was a son of George III., who was the grandson of George II., who was the son of George I., who was the cousin of Anne, who was the sister-in-law of William III., who was wise. To be sure there are many who the son-in-law of James II., who was by reason of a higher education and the brother of Charles II., who was the culture are above the petty superstithe exception which proves the rule. Yet, even this latter class has its peculiar vagaries, and the statement is made by the Washington Post, almost without fear of contradiction, that no member of the profession is absolute uncle of Edward V., who was the son ly free from the influence of signs, of Edward IV., who was the cousin of omens and the possession of talismans Henry VI., who was the son of Henry From the star to the property man there. V., who was the son of Henry IV., who is not a member of any combination was the cousin of Richard II., who signs, denoting either good or bad luck, which are as firmly believed in as the most devout savage believes in hi Henry III., who was the son of John, etiches and idols. One would suppose that an actor se was the son of Henry II., who was the prominent in his profession as Joseph cousin of Stephen, who was the cousin of Henry I., who was the brother of

William Rufus, who was the son of William the Conqueror. Fanciful genealogists trace the line of the present reigning house clear back to the time of Alfred the Great, and show Victoria to be of the same family as the Sanon monarch, but it must be confessed that the line of descent is more imaginary "Uncle Billy " Hubbell of Bath, N. Y. Residents of Bath, N. Y., have taken a great fancy of late to Lake Salubria, which lies just outside the village, and during the past two years a score of new cottages have gone up on its shores. Choice locations are becoming scarce and the early settlers are careful now to keep what dooryard they have left. Your correspondent visited the Lake recently and dropped in to see "Uncle Billy" Hubbell in his comfortable cottage under the pines. Mr. Hubbell established himself at the Lake before the boom commenced, and has one of the prettiest locations there.

Mr. Hubbell said that this was the first

The late William J. Florence also carried a triangular-shaped piece of brass inscribed with hieroglyphics, evidently an eastern coin, to which he attached great value, regarding it as the apple of his eye and as immunity against

He thought he had contracted this disease while running as express messenger on the Erie and other raitroads between 1849 and 1859, although he did not feel its acute symptoms until some fifteen years later. Mr. Hubbell is now the second oldest expressman in the United States and recalls many interesting reminiscences of these early days. In 1876 he went to the Western frontier, and has suffered from sciulic rheavantism ever 1876 he went to the Western frontier, and has suffered from sciatic rheumatism ever since. Speaking of the many efforts he had made to get redief from this painful aliment, he said that while in New Mexico he visited the Las Vegas and Hamas springs, and later he tried those at Manitou, Col., and Little Rock, Ark. Coming east he tried the White Sulphur Spring, Ohlo, St. Catherine, Can., and Clitton and Avon, in New York, but without being able to get the slightest relief. As he advanced in age, his trouble became As he advanced in age, his trouble became more painful. "Why," he exclaimed, point-ing to the farm house of William Burleson, about six hundred feet distant, "I would yell so when those twinges caught me that about six when those twinges caught me that yell so when those twinges caught me that they could hear me down there."

William H. Hailo k, owner of Hailock's back, in Eath, is a nephew of Mr. Hubbell, and last winter he insisted that "Uncle Billy" should try Pink Pills for Pale People for his rheumatism. Mr. Hubbell is free to say that he had no faith in the pills whatever, and only tried them because of the insistand only tried them because of the insist-ence of Mr. Hallock. He had already tried "more than a million remedies" before he came to Pink Pills and as none had rendered came to Pink Pills and as none had rendered him the slightest benefit, he was pretty well discouraged. However, to please Mr. Hal-lock, he got a box of Pink Pills. Since then (some three or four months), Mr. Hubbell has not felt a single trace of rheumatism, and is now on his fourth box of the pills. He cannot explain how this marvelous relief was effected, but feels sure it was the pills which did it, and is now as anthuslastic in their endorsement as was his nershew. Mr. subscribed and sworn to before me this

Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis for Pale People are now given to the public as an unfalling blood builder and nerve restorer, curing als Catarrh and Colds Relieved in 10 to 60 forms of weakness arising from a watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves. sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenec-

During the year 1894, 13,333, 714 tons of coke were manufactured How They May Pe Cured and Their in the United States, and of this amount 13,000,000 tons came from Colds are probably the most common the Pittsburg district, and was conallment in the world. They are always sequently handled by the Pittsburg

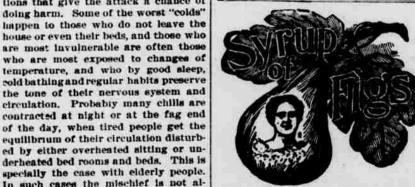
I use Fiso' Cure for Consumption both in my family and practice — Dr. G. W. Patterson, ink ster, Mach., Nov. 5, 1894.

Right Up-to-Date. Young Miss (to suitor who has just proposed to her)-I cannot promise you just now, not feeling any love for you whatever as yet, but, er-you may call again-say, in an hour's time.-Flie-

in 1865 it cost 20 cents a bar. It is precisely same ingre lients and quality now and do cost half. Buy it of your grocer and pre-your clothes. If he hasn't it, he will get it.

Remains to Be Feen First Fair One-So Fred and Arthur proposed to her. Which was the lucky

Second Fair One-I don't know yet. Fred married her. -Harlem Life.



Gladness Comes gle night. It often takes place insid-

ously, extending over days or even Oberlin, the French philanthropist. was once traveling in the depth of winter amongst the mountains of Alsace. The cold was intense, the snow lay thickly upon the ground, and ere the half of his journey was over he felt himself vielding to fatigue and sleen. He knew if he gave way to sleep he would wake no more; but in spite of this knowledge, desire for sleep overcame him and he lost consciousness. When he came to again, a wagoner in a blue blouse was standing over him, urging him to take wine and food. By

and the system is regular, then laxatives or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction. escuer refused money, saying it was night remember him in his prayers. "I see," replied the wagoner; "you are a

tions of the class, but these are merely who does not have a stock supply of

lefferson would be free from such fancles, much less a believer in the efficacy of an old Irish potato as a symbol of healthfulness and a certain guarantee against attacks of rheumatism. Yet he s not, and if one sufficiently acquaint ed with him were to ask, he would b old an interesting story connected with blackened, shriveled potato, nearly as hard as a stone, which the great actor invariably carries with him. Many years ago, when Jefferson had an unusually severe attack, some friend suggested the remedy, whereupon the actor procured a large-sized potato and has carried it ever since. The rheumatism left him and he has been entirely free from it since, due probably to his exceedingly temperate life and the many safeguards with which he surrounds his health, yet he is such a firm believer in the virtue of his talisman that he would not part with it under any circumstances.

both physical and financial troubles.

"If you want a story," said the hunter, "I can give you one about a badger. Out in the West one day I saw a badger and went for him with a stone. I picked up a very large stone and dropped it on his back. He paid not the slightest attention to the stone but kept on running. I picked up another as big as a paving stone and dropped that on him but he didn't seem to mind it, and still kept on. Hurt him? No. If I had he would have stopped. They are the toughest animals I ever saw, and we wanted to rid the country of them. In dropping the stones I stood so close over the badger that it was a wonder he did not turn and go for me. Fight? should think so. A dog is no match for them. They always manage to get underneath and turn on their backs. and with their sharp claws often tear a dog inside out. Their teeth are sharp, but not so destructive as their claws I have seen them within a few yards of a wolf and even of a coyote, but they will not attack an animal as small | with the very condition and individuals as a badger you may be sure there is that later, as a man, he will have to some reason why. A coyote will attack compete with. We do the Indian no a pack of dogs. The one I pelted with kindness by holding him away from

One short puff of the breath through the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of the masal passages. Painless and delightful to use. It relieves instantly and permanently cores Caterrh. Hay Fever, Colds, Headache. Sore Throat. Tondilitis and Deafness. If your druggist hasn't it in stock, ask him to procure it for you.

inge.

unmarked by any stone in an A monument to Iron Nation, for

With a better understanding of the W 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 dis-ease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneorgans on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxa-

CARPLES' CORN CREAM.

There are soaps and soaps but only one

which is the soap of soaps and washes clothes with less labor and greater comfort.

> Makes homes brighte Makes hearts lighter

EMANCIPATION OF THE INDIAN.

Education the Only Means by Which He Can Be Improved. Any government capable of annually ssimilating balf a million foreigners, many of whom have come from the fregs of European countries, should in the course of a few years digest 200,-000 Indians. What prevents? We anwer, methods; nothing but methods. Use the Indian method of isolation and segregation with the immigrant, and the American nation will be destroyed in a decade. Use the immigrant meth od of distribution, association and opportunity with the Indian, and a decade need not pass until they become a real part of our country's life blood.

The Indian has the capacity to meet the issues of civilized life at once. All Indian youth may readily be prepared to enter the common schools of the country by two or three years' course in government schools established for the special purpose of bringing them to this condition of fitness, and, having once entered the public schools, the way is open for them to remain and go up head. Such schools and all our higher schools are now and always have been open to the Indians. Harvard and Dartmouth colleges were started in the interests of Indian educa-

The door of education has never been closed to the Indian. The whole 40,000 or 50,000 Indian youth may now, if they will, distribute themselves among the schools of the country. There need not be another school house built for exclusive Indian education. Pennsylvania has about 22,000 schools, and there are about 250,000 schools in the United States. If all the Indian youth in the country were distributed among the schools of Pennsylvania there would not be two Indian pupils for each school. If distributed among the schools of the country there would not be an Indian for each six schools. In either case the process would accomplish the civilization of the Indian s hundred times faster than government neither of these larger animals has or mission schools, or both, for the reamade an attempt to molest them. When son that he is trained by daily contact ones kept on to his hole, and there I this competition, for it is this very experlence that is to develop him. Without it we shall never accomplish the emancipation of the Indian -Chantan quan.

Military Pride. Looked at from a soldierly point of view, the following little anecdote of the battle of Alma is worth quoting from Sir John Adye's "Recollections of a Military Life." "The battle ended about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the headquarters camp being pitched near the river; and Lord Raglan then went in search of his orderly officer, Lieut. Tor: Leslie, and, with the help of some Guardsmen, with a stretcher, brought him to his tent. Lord Ragian asked me," writes Sir John, "If I knew Tom's mother; and on my replying in the negative, he said, 'A charming woman I must write to her. How proud she will be to hear that he has a bullet in his shoulder!"

Meert Disease Rolleved in 80 Minutes. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gives perfect relief in all cases of Organic or Sympathetic pitation. Shortness of Breath, Smothering Spells, Pain in Left Side and all symptoms of a Diseased Heart. One dose convinces. If your druggist hasn't it in stock, ask him to procure it for you. It will save your life.

During the last six years there have been 43,902 homicides in the United States, an average of 7,317 per year. In the same time there have 723 legal executions and 1,118 lynch-

FitSatopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Klink's Girkat Nanya Regrouss. Free \$2 trial botte and treaties. Send to Dr. Kline, \$61 Arch St., Phila., Pa. The grave of John Fitch, who is said to have first applied steam power to navigation on the western rivers, is

cemetery in Nelson County, Ken-Mrs. Wins.ow's Soothing Syrup for children feething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colle. 20c a cottle.

forty years the head chief of the lower Brule tribe of the Sloux, has been recently erected on the reservation of the tribe, near Chamberlain, South RUPTURE

Cure Guaranteed by DR. J. R. MAYER, 1013
Arch St., PHILA. PA. Fase at once no operation or delay from business. Consultation free. tion or delay from business. Consultation free. Endorsements of physicians, Ladies and promi-nent citizens. Send for circular. Office hours J A M. to 3P. M. Ninety per cent. of the railway passengers in England and Wates travel third class, and their fares amount to 82.75 of the gross revenue obtained annually by the railway companies

from passenger traffic. SEND TEN CENTS, Silver, for sample box Dr. Shailey's Celebrated Liver Pill. Fifty Pills for 25c. Agents wanted. Excelsion Chemical Co., Lock Box 608, Rochester, N. Y.

John D. Rockefeller paid \$20,000 for a lacmoc rug, somewhat larger than the one purchased by Mr. derbilt for \$16,000 at the World's

Fit for the Piace Museum Manager-Yes, we need a snake charmer, but we want one with experence. Fair Applicant Oh, I've had plenty of that Museum Manager - Where? Fair Applicant --New York World.

Not Complimentary. Chorus Girl-I've always the poorest kind of luck in love matters, Chollie-Why that's vewy stwange, I'm suah, deah; be auth youah a devllith pwetty girl. Why ith .t? Cho as Girl-Oh, because all of my lovers are chumps, like you-Truth.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Chessey & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have I nown F. J. Chessey for the last 15 years, and b-lieve him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

West & TRUAX, Wholesale Draggists, Toledo, Ohio. Ohio,
Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale
Druggista, Toledo, Ohio,
Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, setting directly upon the blood and nuccous surfaces of the system. Price, Tic. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free,
liall's Family Pills are the best.

A Budarest j urnal notes the face that 32,000 season tickets were sold for the mellennium exposition in that city, while at the last Paris exposition

only 19,000 were sold. Are You Tired all the time? hen your blood needs to be en iched and purified by Hood's sursuparilia, the time True Blood Pu 1fier. It gives vigor and vitality.

Hood's Pills are easy to take easy to operate

A large brass bas been placed in the church at Bishopwearmouth, England, as a memorial to to the once famous Archdeacon Paley, who was for ten vears rector of the parish.

CAN'T HELP TELLING.

No village so small.

No city so large. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, names known for all that is truthful. all that is reliable, are attached to the

most thankful letters. They come to Lydia E. Pinkham, and



tell the one story of physical salvation gained through the aid of her Vegetable Compound.

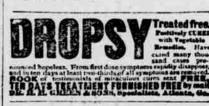
The horrors born of displacement or ulceration of the womb: Backache, bearing-down, dizziness, fear of coming calamity, distrust of

best friends. All, all-sorrows and sufferings of the past. The famed "Vegetable Compound" bearing the illustrious name, Pinkham, bas brought them out of the valley of suffering to that of happiness and usefulness.



Mr. Herbert Miles, special reprocontaine of the Interstate Savings Loan and Trust Corporation, having main offices 901 and 902 Neave Bldg., Cincinnati, O., sends, under date of September 31, 1895, a testimontal from his barber, Harry Scheid, of 211 West 6th St : "I want to say," writes Harry, "that for eight months I have taken three Ripans Tabules a day, and have not been to see a doctor once since I commenced to take them. Before I would have to have a big tube put down my thront and have my stomach firshed (I believe that is what they call it) three times overy week by a doctor that charged me to cents for every time. Of course that always gave me relief, but it always came back agate, and I can tell you it was no fun to be pumped out about every two days. The doctor said I had entarrh of the stomach; but whatever it was it don't bother me now, but I still take one of Ripans after each meat, as I am afraid to quit. I am a barber, and for four years I was troubled, so that I used to lose about three days out of every month. I wish you would have your Tabules kept in more stores in Cincinnati, as there are only two places where I can get them. My attention was first called to your remedy by asking what the street our sign meant.

(Signed), HARRY SCHEID," Eipana Tabules are sold by druggists, or by mall (the price (2) cents a boxe in a ni to The Ripans the nical Com any, No. 10 Spruce at., New York, ample vial, 10 coats.



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Twenty wie Cents a Botton, DOER'S PASTILLES Friends Ste

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Best Cough Syrup. Tasies Good. Use
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