"My life is a curse from beginning to end In all the wide world I haven't a friend. It's nothing but drudgery every day. Toil without payment, work and no play; And if I sink under a wearisome load. I'm made to get up with a merciless goad.

"Curses, cold quarters, hard usage, pool

Too little at that for a work horse's need And seldom a good bite of oats or fresh

grass, "Hard lines' for poor horses when slaves

Our merits and sufferings even now move

"The beast has his feelings, his needs,

requires. Dur aim is to serve men, to love and obey. just like these hateful old things? If justice and mercy in turn would repay. A word gently spoken, a pat on the neck, But makes us delighted to follow your

Then why, since the boon is so small that

we crave, the slave?

"Too soon did the angels our champion seen a 'hundred years,' I said to my-

'twould arise A cynosure grand for American eyes.

not to bring

king.

He spake for the speechless, a cham-

grave.

Who says that our sufferings here are in myself, with a sigh.

No hope in the future to lighten our pain? dollar would seem a small thing. But best china, she took down an old blue

his plan? I'd hate to swap chances with many a than.

-New York Sun.

A PAIR OF SHOES.

Bertha sat on the floor critically eving a pair of new shoes; shaking her head, she said complacently:

"Yes, they look pretty nice, very nice, their long leather tops, and the boys' but," she added with a sigh, "I would shoes, with their thick soles and copwhen I was at the store this morning There like a dainty little princess was red shoes. I asked her to get them for me, but she said she thought you did shoes! Red, purple and brown! such your birthday enjoy your new tea-set you?

"Wby, I don't know, my dear," an- shop. swered Mrs. Bartlett, laughing at something that had come to her mind shoemaker, who had known me since now wearing." with Bertha's question. "I guess I had worn my first pair of shoes. grandma was thinking of a time when 'Want a pair of shoes, do ye? Well, let mother's face I had never seen there I did like colored shoes."

"Well, I think she was too, for she langhed, and told me to ask you if you counter was a pair of shoes like the the floor she carefully wiped them, the bottle. liked them. I guess it is one of grand-ina's jokes. Do tell me what it is, mamma. Did it happen when you proach. I turned my eyes resolutely with your green muslin dress, so I were a little girl?"

After waiting a moment, her mother thing when I was a little girl that great bound, my boldness almost took "Once more I put on my little sunmade grandma laugh, but we didn't away my breath.

tell you. "The shoes that grandma and I were thinking of were purple ones, loudly.

brilliant purple, with little flat heels. "'U-m-yes,' doubtfully; 'did your engerly asked Bertha, laced up to the front and reaching just mother say you should get red ones?

other. I turned them over, and won-

dered how I would look walking about

and know what to do. Get the shoes a with a firm step walked back and forth "What was I made for?" the old horse said, Munching cut straw in a wind-rifted what a set is a pretty heavy for summer, but they wear well, she added, more to her-shad. "Wear them

"Taking from its peg my little pink take them back." self than to me. me, then your mother can't possibly

sunbonnet, I started down the path to-ward that part of the village where the had taken off that I might better so few stores stood. It was a warm day and I walked slowly along till I came to the little foothridge across a tiny eyes fixed on the bright colored ones stream. This was a resting place upon my feet. As I neared home I we children invariably stopped. Here the branches of a big willow tree over-and if she would be very angry; then

hung the little brook, making it a I walked very slowly, and by the time pleasant, shady place. Sitting on the I had reached the gate, I had almost to an ass! bridge with my feet dangling over the stopped. But I must go in some time, Oh, if we poor creatures were gifted with side, my glance fell upon the shoes I so plucking up my courage, I entered wore. Coarse and ugly, but substan- the kitchen. My mother was still busy what elequent sermions to men would we tial shoes they were; bought for ser with her baking; she did not look up Dur merits and sufferings even now move The hearts of the kindly to pity and love. vice, not for looks. Heretofore the prospect of a pair of new shoes had ""Why, child, how long you were

been quite enough to make me happy, but to-day the spirit of envy had taken thoes? Let me see.'

"The beast has his feelings, his needs, his desires, Though few are the favors the poor horse dainty shoes like Mary Lester's? Why had my mother said I should get more just like these hateful old things? "I-rose impatiently from my seat on the bridge, giving the little feet in the

coarse shoes an angry stamp as I did so. Going down the road I grew crosser and naughtier until I reached swer me? Lizzle, do you mean to say Should it not always brighten the life of the one long street where the stores that Mr. Stout told you to take that were. Here I stopped to look in the kind of a shoe instead of those you have windows to see the things that I had always worn?

"'No-no-mamma.' I cried, finding Gotham, where is the monument due to his fame? Self, crossly. Suddenly, my gaze fell upon a little china tea-set on exhibi-Stout's fault; be didn't want me to Might we horses build it, how soon tion. Now I had looked at this same take them; it was just myself, my little tea-set with its wild roses and other ones were so ugly. I-I-I-O pretty vines a great many times, but mamma, I didn't think you would care While crowning earth's heroes, neglect the mark, \$1, had always made it seem so much.' The look of sorrow and refar away. All the girls, from Jennie proval on my mother's face was too An amaranth wreath for humanity's Todd, four years old, up to big Mary much for me. 'I am sorry, indeed I Roberts, wanted the tea-set; they am,' I sobbed.

"'Take off those shoes and put on

kept bits of change. She took from it

He spake for the speechless, a cham-pion brave, No shaft is too grand to distinguish his dow. "'I wonder who will get it?' I said to as though my heart would break.

your old ones,' she finally said. Walk-

"Nowadays, that tea-set costing a

dow.

to spend for a child's plaything. I sugarbowl, that had belonged to my stood here some time looking and think- great-grandmother. In this she often ing. I wondered if the tea-set would

now four quarters, and laying them on be sold before I was grown up and the table beside me she said: could buy it myself. Finally I walked "'Here is a dollar your grandmother

down the street forgetting about the fine shoes in the desire for the ten-set. time shoes in the desire for the ten-set. ten-set you liked so much. It is a fine shoes in the desire for the tensor Suddenly I stopped with a cry of as-tonishment. I had reached the shoe store, and glancing up what did I see store, and glancing up what here with

among the same old men's boots, with birthday.'

have liked a pair of red ones. Mamma, per toes? Could I believe my eyes? denly as my mother continued: " This doilar,' putting down anothwith grandma I saw a lovely pair of a pair of red shoes, yes, and further er, 'I had saved that you might buy

not care for colored shoes; now don't beauties. A long time I stood there, with your little friends. Put on your looking at them, then hurried into the old shoes, take this money and go to 32 degrees strength, and heated in a "How d'ye do, Missy,' cried the old pair of shoes like the ones you are Mr. Stout and ask him to give you a bath of water until the alcohol, the

"There was a look of sternness in my me see what kind does mother want? before, a look that forbade any coax-"Under my downcast eyes on the ing. Picking up the purple shoes from

" 'Purple shoes will hardly look well and fills the bottle, but the saucer cools

toward the window as I replied: think we will put these away. You "'A pair of red ones, please.' As the could only have worn them once on smillingly r plied: "Yes, it was some- words left my lips, my heart gave a twice, anyhow, they are so frail.'

bonnet and once more I traveled the laugh at the time it happened, you "Did you say red ones, dearle? I am old path across the bridge and under may see. Get your work, and I will getting a little hard of hearing in these the willows-a sadder but a wiser little days,' puting his hand to his ear.

ys,' puting his hand to his ear. "Yes, sir, red ones,' I answered, "But the tea-set, mamma, the teaset; didn't you get it afterwards?"

SOLILOQUY OF THE DRAY HORSE have time; you have been alone before, stood for a moment undecided, thes OUR BOYS AND GIRLS THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF

THE PAPER.

Seeing the Point. A boy returned from school one day

with the report that his scholarship

The father knew, if the son did not

He had observed a number of dime

stood upon the floor, and he said:

"And now," he continued, "put those apples back into the basket."

When half the apples were replaced

"Father, they roll off. I can't put any

"But, father, I can't put them in."

can't put them in. You said you didn'

know why you fell behind at school

like that basket. It will not hold more

than so much. And here you've been

the past month filling it up with chin

The boy turned on his heel, whistled

Not a dime novel has been seen in the

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CLOUDS.

work?"

no one has yet discovered.

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verage, much stronger. mentally an

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physically, than the men.

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and said: "Whew! I see the point."

house from that day to this.

and I will tell you why. Your mind

"Put them in? No, of course you

"Put them in, I tell you."

and fallen below the usual average.

ehind this month, haven't you?"

"How did that happen ?"

"Don't know, sir."

"Yes, sir."

of chips."

the boy said:

dirt-dime novels."

more in."

tis Ones to Read.

ed: "O Queen, live forever!" They spent a delightful afterno Quaint Sayings and Cate Doings of the and all too soon the time arrived for Little Folks Everywhere, Ga them to go home and Printed Here for All Other Lit-

Imagine the Queen's surprise and amusement when, on leaving, they again fell down together and said this

an address her as the kings of the

to the Queen's great

ed in Bible bi

before her and very solemnly exclaim-

When they were taken into her

ty's presence to the samusement they fell imp

The Lesson of the Flars. One night we were sitting out of doors in the moonlight, unusually si-"O Queen, live forever; And pl may we come again another day?" lent, almost sad. Suddenly someone

poetic looking man, with a gentle Joke Was on Mother ovely face said in a low tone: "Did There is a family over on the west ou ever think of the beautiful lesson side in which there are two twins. They are 5 years old and resemble be stars teach us?" We gave a vague. They are 5 years old and reser appreciative murmur, but some soul-less clod said: "No; what is it?" "How each other so marvelously that only the mother can tell which is Gladys and which is Grace. to wink," he answered, in a sad, sweet

On Saturday night just before bed-time the mother insued the order for baths. The older children took theirs, and along about 9 o'clock it was the turn of the twins. They were undress ed and waiting. "Son," said his father, "you've fallen

The mother took Gladys into the bath room and gave her a thorough scrubbing. Then she allowed the mite to play in the water for a few moments, and after that put her on the rug, dried her, powdered her and put her nighde on.

novels scattered about the house; but Just at this time the grocery boy and not thought it worth while to say came and the mother had to run downinything until a fitting opportunity stairs and take charge of the provishould offer itself. A basket of apples slons. After she had put everything away she came back, grabbed up a "Empty out those apples, and take the basket and bring it to me half full twin and took her to the bath room. The little girl did not say much. After she was bathed she scampered back to Suspecting nothing the boy obeyed. her bed room.

there was a whispered consultation between the twins, and then they both began to laugh as loudly as they

"What are you youngsters laughing at?" asked the mother, as she came having the grace to say no. into the room. "Nothing," they both protested be-

ween giggles. "But you are." insisted the mother. their doctor bills would be less. "Tell me this instant."

"Well," said Gladys, rolling about on the floor in merriment, "you gave me much better off is be than a wolf? -Buffalo Express.

Oh. the Pity of It! If anybody has any advice he isn't fortunate young man who writes as follows to the San Francisco Exam-

of our young experimenters "I am a fairly good-looking young man, twenty-five years of age, not very large or very strong. I teach a who praises God half as much as be may be interested in a simple device for making a real rainstorm in a bot mountain school eight months in the should. The only apparatus necessary tall bottle, like the one shown in the year for \$50 a month. During the When we have a keen eye for the cut, and an ordinary coffee saucer. The bottle is half filled with alcohol cents a box. I am thirty-five miles to our own.

"I board with the trustee of the bottle and the saucer are of an almost equal temperature. Then the appadistrict, a grass widow forty years old, with a family of ten children. ratus is removed from the water, wiped She is determined to marry me, but quickly with a soft cloth, and the exwants me to pay \$25 for the divorce. perimenter is ready to watch some As the other trustees are afraid of her The devil can meet eloquence without wonderful transformations inside of feel that if I ab olutely refuse to stand before love. The vapor of the alcohol soon rises comply with her request I shall lose my position a d suffer physically

also, as she scalded one man who refused her.

wn horses and mules and chops her own wood. Were I once hers all heart stop singing of the day when his these duties would fall to my sins were washed away.

and that if I dig them I can have with the Christian to praise the Lord.

It's a Nuisance to Innocent and hilarious fun is ali It's a Nuisance to have your woolens shrink every time you wash them. And that, too, after you've Rub-bed and Tugged at them So Hard and Faithfully. You can Preserve, Whiten and Beautify Your Clothes, and save them from Shrinking, by using right when it is not carried beyond the bounds of respect for the feelings of others, but when it oversteps this limit and disregards personal rights, comfort, and even rafety, it is time

comfort, and even rarety, it is time to call a halt. The practical joker is, under almost all circumstances, an unmitigated nuisance. So long as he gets his little joke on somebody, nothing more is required. Whether it's agreeable or taken in good part matters not in the least. If the vicmatters not in the least. If the victim is merely angry the joker puts on a most contemptuously lofty air and calls upon the members of the com-

munity to observe the surliness of the individual who can't take a joke. That it was only intended as such appears to cover not only a mul-titude of sins, but a multitude of titude of sins, but a multitude of for some time; hea idiotic performances that nobody but himself or thuse of his ils seems able and willing to appreciate. If there are serious or possibly fatal conse-quences, there are tears, protestations, nervous, and any amount of affected grief and re-

nearly fainted gret-'so sorry, but hadn't the least once or twice; head idea that anything wrong would come dizzy, and The recent drowning of a promising heart has young girl who was put under water beat very for a joke, the disfiguring for life of a fast : then that bearing-down feeling. young man by the explosion of a car-tridge, when sombody didn't mean anything, and scores of like instances Her doctor says, "cheer up, you have dyspepsia; you'll be all right soon." But she doesn't get "all right." She conclusively prove that human nature grows worse day by day, till all at once

God's mercy can no more wear out has some alarmingly weak spots in it and that there are yet in the world, in spite of all the newspapers and other enlightening influences, very If our bellet is wrong, our eternity many extremely foolish persons, and that there is still great need of radical reforms in many of the current Christian life must ideas of what is meant ty having a good time.

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When a young lion is hungry, how easy and persuasive measures if postwo baths and didn't give sister any." Persecuting a good man is the devil's sible, if not, by the most vigorous way of showing that he hates God. and peremptory treatment. There is plenty of rational amuse The wages of sin is death, no matter ment to be had in the world without

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how promptly we pay our pew rent. resorting to such a very questionable When praise is going up, showers of form of entertainment as the practiusing he might send some to this un- blessing are sure to be coming down. cable loke.

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Considering what God has done will soon lead us to rejoice in what he will a weird look that was not intended for

her by nature. She looks as though she had left something at home. Out on Vine street there is a little flat through summer vacation I pick berries for 4 faults of others, we are apt to be blind which a tiny stream neanders. One

from a railroad or postonice, and it is but seldom I see a paper of any kind. tained without keeping a close watch on the tongue.

any disease, but that the system simply-neels Open the door of your heart for eleansing, is to bring comfort home to their Christ, and he will open the door of hearts, as a costive condition is easily cure I by using Syrap of Figs. Manufactured by the heaven for you.

she has things her own way, and I trouble, but he has never been able to by all draggists.

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"She is a type of the coming wo man-6 feet tall, weighs 200 pounds, plows her own potato-field, breaks her faithfully do his work. ed on in superabundance by those who The Christian should never let his

lot. She says that at the end of the year she can sell her potatoes for \$500, It ought to be a matter of principle

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above the ankles." been." laughed Bertha

"Yes, as I look at them now, they disappointment on my face must have been queer little shoes, but

ones which grandma refused to buy for ones, guess they are about your size.' you this morning. When I was a little exceedingly healthy place. No one was very rich, no one was very poor. I had played all my life with little girls and more for a good time than for fine

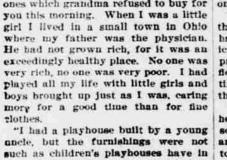
rlothes "I had a playhouse built by a young ancle, but the furnishings were not and it may be your mother won't want all."

to keep them. these days. My dishes were broken bits of china and glass, and among night to pay for them." them were some that were so fine in my childish eyes that they were only used upon state occasions. Well, as I those shoes dirty.' said, I played and was very happy with my little friends, never caring for anything different from what we had. But one day something new appeared to us. Hattle Ray, my particular friend, had a cousin come to visit her from New York. She astonished us all by her clothes; never had we seen anything so gorgeous in all our small lives, such dainty dresses and silk aprons with tiny pockets and bows, color they were! Slowly I untied the such beautiful stockings and shoes. end, and took out first one, then the

Colored shoes, red and yellow and brown; for very common wear she had black ones. These different articles of clothing pleased the different fancies of the children. Hattie told me in confidence she meant to coax her mother to give her a silk apron with pockets for her next Christmas present.

"But nothing pleased me as did the shoes. Every night when I went to bed my last thought was of those colored shoes, and I resolved to have some red ones myself when I was rich. It was the fourteenth of June, just two days before my birthday, that my mother called me into the kitchen where she was making ples, and said:

'Lizzie, you had better go down to Mr. Stout's, and get a pair of shoes. These are too badly worn for Sunday.



Mamma laughingly shook her head. These are only for show, just a few "I don't think I ought to tell any-"Oh dear, how funny they must have pairs-still, they are for sale too-' he thing more," she said. Bertha, well added, quickly, as he saw the look of knowing her shortcomings, and the act that they were so often overlooked "But I'm afraid I haven't the size. by a fond and doting graudmother at the time they were bought they were looking down at my old shoes, 'have looked so disappointed at this reply

just as beautiful in my eyes as the red only a couple of pair, but the purple that Mrs. Bartlett hastened to add: "The next time I passed the china "Going to the window he took out store the dear little tea-set was gone. girl I lived in a small town in Ohio the purple shoes, placing them in my If I cried over the discovery, no one where my father was the physician. hands. As my fingers pressed the del-he had not grown rich, for it was an icate leather, and I looked at the bright and kept all childish secrets. For a pretty things, my last good thought long time I mourned the fact that I fied-I would have the shoes! Sit- might have had the pretty china; my ting on the old bench, Mr. Stout tried punishment was hard, for my birthboys brought up just as I was, caring them on, and rather reluctantly said: day came and went just like any other " They are all right,' and added as day, but I knew I deserved it."

"Oh, dear." said Bertha, "I was so he wrapped them up, 'don't get the soles solled or I can't take them back in hopes that you got the tea-set after "Well, dear, I did, after six months in which to think over my

"No. sir.' I said: 'father will be in to wrong doing. Grandmothers of your iay and grandmothers of mine were "That's all right, child, that's all

very much alike, for when Christmas right. Mind now, that you do not get came around my dear grandmother put the tea-set into my hands herself. "I hurried down the street, only feeling sorry for me, but knowing I stopping once to look at the tea-set. leserved the punishment, she had Down the path I flew with the prebought the little dishes and kept them

clous shoes in my hands. When I ill that time." reached the old willow I sat down "Well, I must say I think you did and wiped my hot little face and very wrong, mamma, to get the shoes, smiled. Those beautiful shoes! I but still I am giad you could have the would just take a little bit of a look tea-set. Purple shoes! I don't think at them. Breaking a tiny hole in the I ever could have wanted shoes of that paper, I looked in. What a beautiful color."-The Interior.

A Medicine Craze.

in them. I unlaced one of my old shoes, ala for medicine, of which he swallows took it off, and thrust my foot into the large doses daily, although suffering new one. Then I stood up on the pafrom no illness. This is a form of luper with both feet close together. How nacy not altogether unknown. ugly the foot in the old shoe looked! To Heckington, in England, belongs

Sitting down again, I removed the ob the honor of being the birthplace of the noxious shoe, and put on the other largest consumer of medicine the world purple one. How fine and handsome has ever known. This was Mr. Samuel they were. It did not matter to me Jessup, a rich grazier, who died in 1817. that my dress was an old and faded He was in many ways eccentaic, but in print; I had no eyes for anything but none so much as in pill-taking, or what the purple shoes. What was it Mr. chronicler of the period describes as had said about getting the soles solled? He could not take them back "a most inordinate craving for phy-I would have to keep them. Softly I sick."

The following figures may be regard



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capidly, and the vapor being warmer is juickly condensed. Real clouds ap ear in the upper part of the bottle, and presently, as the cooling process goes on, tiny rain drops form and fall just is in a regular shower.

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"The summer I was 8 years old my other took me to the tower of Lon on. There were two old jackdaws opping about on the parade ground nd I threw to one of them a plece o e bun I was eating. It took it and

topped quite a long distance to where ome old cannon stood that were used in the wars long ago. He boyped up on one and put down his piece then he hopped way across the parade round to the other jackdaw, and I hink he must have told him that there

was a little girl over there who had a bun, for both of them hopped over to me. I gave the other jackdaw a piece. Then the one who put his bun on the rate of consumption averaged seventy-eight a day, while in one single year, 1814, Mr. Jessup swallowed as many as cannon went away and ate it. He did not want to eat his dinner till his

Did any of you ever hear of a mor These astounding figures came out is generous bird?

coin Assizes, in 1817, when an apothe-They Surprised Queen Victoria. The Queen is very fond of children cary of Bottesford, who had supplied the whole of the medicine, sued Mr. Ine day she was out driving in Scot Jessup for the amount of his bill. In and, when she saw three little girls spite of taking all these pills, with the who lived at the same manse thou rough addition of 40,000 bottles of mixtures y enjoying themselves at a good game She sent a messenger to make in-juiries about them, and desired that and juleps and electuaries, Mr. Jessup, who was unmarried, lived to the age of 65. The apothecary's bill, for the amount of which he was sued, covered no less than fifty-five long and closely hey might come and visit her at the

written columns.

Iren did not quite know what to do. One point which troubled them very The constitutionality of the Color rado law providing for the treatment and cure of indigent drunkards at pub-lic expense has been affirmed by the State Supreme Court.

Hoarding up money in a miserly way "All the articles in the Examiner give advice to young ladies. Can't can never be done without making a some one advise an unassuming young beggar of the man who does it.

nan and solve the weighty protlem, Freedom from want is not for the Shall he work or shall he wed and strongest llon, but it may be enjoyed by the weakest of the Lord's sheep.

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As to Children and Dogs.

Washington Irving has often been ac For seven years the St. Lawrence cused of saying that little dogs and River gradually decreases in depth; children were influential members of then for seven years it gradually increases in depth, the difference in level French society. It is guite true that in being about five feet. Why it does so, the United States I never noticed that close and sentimental intimacy between human beings and quadrupeds so frequently seen in France. Ameri-

JUST try a 10c. box of Cascarets, the finest liver and bowel regulator ever made. can life is so active, so desperately M. Maingault, the famous anato crowded, either usefully or socially. mist, discovered that by forcing air nto the larynx of a dead animal of the provided, either userally or socially. of time inevitably brought about by sounds could be produced very simifriendly intercourse with a dog. As lisr to those of the voice during for children, I believe that their importance is equally great in all countries; but it asserts itself in a more noisy man-Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury, Contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destry the sense of smell and completely destry the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the nucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the pool you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F J. Cheney & Co., To'edo, O., contains no mercury and is taken internally, soting directly upon the blood and muccus surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure to get the genuine. It is taken internally, and is made in Toledo, Oblo, by F.J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Bold by Drugrists, price TC, per bottle, Hall's Family Fills are the best. ner in America than anywhere else. Everything is sacrificed to them. for they represent the future, which is all that counts in a country whose past is very short, and whose present is a period of high-pressure development. Yet no one must suppose that, before presenting an apology for French children, I intend to malign American children. as certain travelers have taken the lib-The nearest fixed star is sixteen bi

as certain travelers have taken the lib-erty of doing very thoughtlessly, al-though they had met them only on steamships, cars, or at hotels, enjoying a holiday with that buoyancy which is the characteristic mark of the whole race. I have known some who were on miles distant, and takes th ce very well brought up, even from our point of view, and among those who were not I have admired precocious sense, vivacity of mind, quiet determination, and capacity for self-govern ment, qualities which I should wish for It is noted that the women of the all ours.-Century. royal families of Europe are, on th

Ice by a New Machine. There has of late been a large demand

for ice machines of small capacity spe-Frs. Wins.6w's bootning Syrup for childrs cething, softens the gums, reduces inflam:a ion, silars pain, cures wind colid. Mo a o stat cially adapted for use in villages, or in large establishments at a distance from the town supply. A new form of such According to the statistic. of the a machine is constructed to make 10 cwt of ice in 24 hours. It is worked on Department of Agricultur-, wheat ands in Kansas rent for \$2.10 per the ammonia absorption system, and operated by steam. It consists of two steel cylindrical ammonia heaters, in-Piro's Cure for Consumption is an A No. Isihma medicine.-W. R. WILLIAMS, Antioch Ils., April 11, 1894. closed in steel casings, and containing coils of iron pipes. These cylinders are charged with a solution of ammonia, Mr. Barrett, editor of the American one charge being enough for twelve Frocer, figures that there is one groc months' working. The machine is supy in New York for each 250 custom plied with steam by a two horse power coller, at a pressure of 45 pounds, the FIIS stopped free and permanently cured. Note after first day's use of Dn. Klisse's GREAT KAVE RESTORER. Free \$2 trial botte and treat-e Send to Dr. Kline, \$31 Arch St. Phile, I's average cost of fuel being alout five cents an hour. The machine can also be arranged to work in combination with a gas-fired boiler, and with super-It is said that the absinthe habit is heated steam. By the addition of an reeping stealthily upon the lower lasses of England. gitator the machine will produce what is known as crystalline ice, while the generating portion of the plant can be adapted for cooling and refrigerating purposes of all kinds. As the machine has no moving parts there is a mini-

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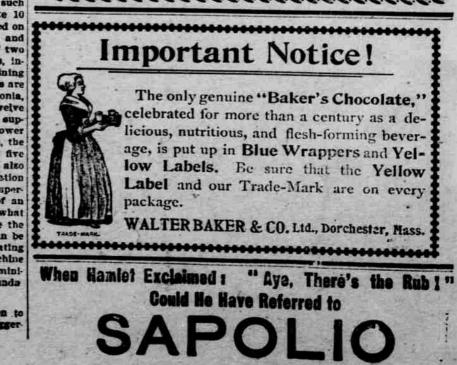
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