And all that wealth can buy, or wealth Could be at my command at wish of mine, Just for a little while!

My child, take what is given to-day-'A little money for a little way.

That life has left to me, the Muse's smile Could rest upon me; if my closing days Could be like this glad meening, all ablass With sunlit fields and mountain tops of

thought, poems be in every language sought; If all that noblest genine can combine Could come together at some word of

Just for a little while! My child, take what is given to day-A little knowledge for a little way.

That life has left to me, full many a mile On land or sea, to east or west or north, Across the world, I could at last go forth; If I might mount the beights of Greece or Rome, Instead of climbing little hills at home;

If I might all the Alpine mountains view, Instead of watching shadows on Mt. Blue, My child, take what is given to-day-A little climbing for a little way.

If for a little while I could be rish; if pile on pile Of gold or gems could be at last my own To take and keep, or to be let alone; If I could have enough to give away To every sufferer, bid the wanderer stay And eat and drink his fill; if every eye Looked up with gratitude as I passed by, Just for a little while! My child, take what is given to-day-

That life has left to me, affection's smile Could rest upon me; if my closing days Could be, like starry evenings, all ablaze meats, and a big beg of candy.

With bassedness; if lips I love could Mrs. Donovan went back to be "It is so good to be with you to day;"

If all that heart can hold of happiness Could be my own, unrathomed, measure-Just for a little while!

My child, take what is given you to day-A little loving for a little way.
-Julia H. May.

GOOD WEIGHT.

grade in building No. 3, public schools Still lower his head sank until his lips blackboard whereon she had been sweet words.

"It is little Agnes Gregory," volun-

Snell kissed her gently, then went back to her work. When it was finished and He had known for some time that

hair, a golden chestnut, curied about the face and nach. He clothing for a final word with Mrs.

case me my lob if I did.

case me my lob if I did. as well as the thinness of the faded Donavan. dress. Noticed it with a sympathetic thrill of the heart that throbbed with from the teachers at No. 3." something of the divine spirit of moth-

for her little ones. "I don't care so much about myself, Mark hurried away, leaving a shin-Miss Snell," the child went on artiess ing silver dollar in Royce's hand.

ory for sewing, also that she hoped to fusal. Then she had gone to a store have dinner ready when Agnes came

ached for the pale young mother.

action. Ten minutes later Agnes was the city for charity in a warm cloak room feasting in the | Margaret Gregory was proud. She for her daughter's midday meal. The young teacher had written a note and door of the room across the hall. The teacher, Florence Fox, listened

sympathetically to Lilian's story and to the suggestion that her own 12-yearold brother be called from the sixth grade to deliver the note.

"and, Lilian, you say you have writask him for good weight."

cheek, but she warmly thanked her high with food. friend and hurried back to her work. man of 38. He sat in his office, his her knees, and with a shower of tears morning's work at his book just fin | relieved her overwrought nerves, ished. Through the open door he coffee, fruit and fish in the air.

"Eight hundred dollars more profit affair, this year than last," the grocer said to himself. "Somehow it don't do a man any good to pile up money when he has no one to spend it on."

the entrance of a clerk who handed him an envelope, saying: "A boy just brought this." Two papers dropped from the en-

velope as he tore it open. The first was a list, including a lost of bread, potatoes, crackers, dried beef, and a few other articles. He glanced over it and opened the other. It was Lilian's note: "Dear Mr. Davis: A little girl in my rom is crying because she has had no brenkfast. Her name is Agnes Gregery, and her mother is a poor widow who lives on the third floor of No. 4 Hampton street. Please send the things

ordered at once. I will come in after school and pay for them. And, Mr. Davis, please give good weight. Truly LILIAN SNELL." Mr. Davis had been a friend of the Smell family for years, and it was not

the first time that Lillan had appealed to him for help in her charitable work. Se that was not the reason that so strange a look came into his bonest

"Agnes Gregory, and lives on Hampton street," he minimized. "It surely must be Margaret's child. Good Godi

Margaret and her child wanting

making his way up the stairs to the floor upon which Mrs. Gregory's rooms were situated. His knock at the first foor was auswered by a red-faced voman. "Mis' Gregory, is it you air want

in'?" she asked sharply. "And it's no bad news you air after bringin' her, I "I wanted to deliver some groces? a friend has sent her." The clouded face cleared as if by nagic. "Heaven's blessin' be en your

head, then! Mis' Gregory, she's gone out, but I've her key here, and will up lock the door. That's her by, and a swate child he is." Mark engerly looked at the pink and white face of the boy. He held out a great golden orange, and little Royce sprang for it, his childish laugh schol

through the room. Then the gree followed Mrs. Donovan to the home of Margaret Gregory. It was a bare place, but clean and cent. Mark sighed as he noted the signs of abject poverty. While the de-liveryman was bringing up the parcels, Mrs. Donavan volubly explained that

Mrs. Gregory had gone to try to get money due her. The warm-hearted Irish women had surmised that fortune was at low ebb with her neighbor. partly because of little Royce's unusual fretfulness, which had been quieted by a huge siee of bread and butter.

"She's worked her precious fingers most to the bone," she concluded, "but work's scarce, and I don't know what's ever goin' to become of her and her The wood soon came. Florence's half

cord had been re-enforced by a whole cord, perhaps because she had written her cousin that the needy widow was a protege of Miss Snell's. As to Lilian's order for groceries.

Mr. Davis had added to it a sack of flour, a ham, coffee, tea, sugar, apples. cookies, cheese, canned fruits and Mrs. Denovan went back to her own

room, and the wagons rolled away. Mark hastly built a fire, then sat down to think how best to explain the liberty he had taken. The bare room faded from his vision

go he sat there. In its place came an old country garden overgrown with roses and clematis. It was June, and the air was heavy with the scent of meny blossoms. By his side was a beautiful girl in whose curls the sunsidne seemed entangled. He bent lower, and the rose-red lips of his com-Lillian Snell, teacher of the first panion murmured, "I love you, Mark." of Windsor, turned quickly from the touched the ones that had uttered the

drawing a pert wren swinging on s A start, and he sat upright, glancing around him. That was ten years ago. spray of clover.

"Who is crying?" she asked, in a He was poor then, and Margaret, beautiful Margaret Henson, had been the only daughter of a wealthy home. So ed a dimple-faced boy who sat their engagement had been forbidden. They parted, vowing eternal constancy. s Snell crossed the room and bent A year later Margaret became the wife of Vance Gregory, but it was not until "Agnes, little sonshine lassie, when mouths after that Mark learned of the is it? Can you not tell me all about trenchery and deceit that had been rapployed to urge her to that step.

Sobs were Agnes' only reply. Miss it was too late them. There was the children all provided with work. Margaret was a widow and lived in the she lifted the sobblag child and tender- city. He knew nothing of her poverty ly carried her to the teacher's deak, supposing that her means were ample Here, somewhat removed from the To go to her now with a story of love curious little ones, Lillian set about had never occurred to him. She knew nothing of what had parted them. He Agues was a pretty fair-faced child could not blacken the memory of the of 6. She had sunny blue eyes and her man who had been her husband, the

ticed the gaping hole in the tiny sheet pausing for a final word with Mrs

"Tell Mrs. Gregory the things cam-"To be sure. Mr. Davis," responded erhood toward the children in her care. the woman, who had recognized Mark, Agnes' story was soon told. Her "I'll tell her all bout it. And many widowed mother had had no breakfast the blissin's of all the saints rest or your dear bead!"

ly, "'cause I'm mamma's brave girl, It was only a few minutes after his but when little brother Royce departure that a thinly clad woman wakes up he will be so hungry, and he came toiling wearily up the stairs. It is only 3 years old. He does not know was Margaret Gregory. The woman who owed her was out of town. The A little more questioning and Lilian needy mother had applied at several learned that some one owed Mrs. Greg- places for work, only to meet with re-

und begged for credit, but in vain. She had reached the end. There was Lillan looked out into the driving but one way open. She would ask Mrs. storm of a January forenoon. She Donavan to give her children their din knew Mrs. Gregory, and her heart ner. When she had rested and conquered the bitter rebellion in her heart Miss Snell was quick of thought and she would go out again and apply to

dainty lunch Mrs. Snell had prepared was already faint for the want of food yet she turned in loathing from the thought of a meal obtained in that way. a list of articles of food and was at the It would be werse than death, but death does not come at one's call, and there were her bables. A dry sob burst from her lips. She

passed Mrs. Donavan's door in silence. She must have a moment to herself before she could ask charity of one so "Of course, Fred can go," she cried, poor as her kind neighbor. Hurrying on, she pushed open her own door. ten to Mr. Davis the circumstances and A bright fire was blazing in the crackasked him for good weight. I'll send ed stove. Mrs. Donavan had prepared an order to Cousin Hugh for a half- potatoes for the oven and cut alices

For a moment she stood gazing wild-Mark Davis was a stout, gental-faced by around her. Then she dropped on

The next day's mail brought a letter could see brisk clerks stepping about in from Margaret to Mr. Davis. The the grocery store from which the office writer had gone to Miss Snell to thank going to sea, and that all steamers, opened. There was an odor of spices her. From the young teacher she had learned of Mark's connection with the

It was an earnest, grateful letter, blotted here and there with tear stains. She accepted his generosity; for her children's sake she could not refuse charity. She referred to the friendship that had existed between their parents, but Mark was glad that she was too womanly a woman to even hint at the relation they had once borne to each other. When he finished reading the letter his heart was light, for he understood that Margaret knew of the treachery that had blotted the sunshine

Mark went straight home and told his aunt, who was also his housekeeper, all about it. Mrs. Everts was knit ting before the open coal fire. She was a bright-faced old lady with soft white hair and a serene face. When he had finished she laid down her work and sat for a long time, gazing into the dancing flames.

"The only daughter of my old friend, Rebecca Henson, in want of food," she said, a note of pain in her voice. "Mark, you and I both have plenty of money. There is room in this house, and in our bearts, for Margaret and her babies. But the is proud. Go and ask her to come and sew for me. Tell her I am lonely and ask her to bring her little enes to

Thank you, Aunt Elsie. I see you understand." A few hours later he knecked at Margaret's door. He saw beeks, tears had washed the joyous

She met him frankly and with undisguised pleasure. Her voice trembled then she undertook to express her gratitude. Mark made light of the whole affair and insisted on talking of their oblidhood days. The fruit and nuts he brought proved an open sesand they were soon on the best of

terms with the caller. offer of work. She hesitated a little over accepting Mrs. Everts' kind invitation, fearing lest the children prove an annogence. But when Mark drew a touching picture of the loneliness of his aunt she gladly consented to come. It was arranged that the carriage come for the Gregerye the following after-

One morning, two months later. Flor ence For tripped across the hall of No. 8 and entered Miss Smell's room. "Of course you are going to the wed-ding reception Thursday evening," she began. "I think it is such a lovely marriage, don't you?"

"Indeed, I do," Lilian replied warm "Yes, I am to go in the afternoon and help with the decorations. The whole house is to be in green and white, smilax, ferns, roses and carnations. Mrs. Everts says Mr. Davis cannot do tos much for his bride, 'our dear Mar-jaret,' the sweet old lady calls her." "And I believe it all came about from

your begging him to give her good House, and not by the lord chancellor Florence cried, merrily. "He is obeying your request in an extravasult of my efforts along the same line of Lords, the lord chancellor cannot of charitable work?"

Lilian was spared the necessity of a reply.-Hope Daring, in Womankind.

Why the Train Stopped. station in great haste in two coaches, eral trunks. Having purchased tickets for the party, the gentleman bus- Neither noble lord would give way, tled out upon the platform, and, ap- and to bring the curious situation to an proaching the station agent with the end, Earl Grauville moved that the haughtiness of a railroad magnate, Liberal peer be heard. The House di-

from the superintendent of the road to flag the 8:30 train for me?" The station agent looked at him meekly and replied:

ders whatever." tendent told me positively that the this apparently ridiculous procedure.

the flagging of the train. "Well, the order must certainly have been sent out." and may have miscarnot fing the train, anyhow?"

in vain. As the train drew near the Home Journal. station its speed slackened and it finally stopped. The waiting family was heally bundled on board in a hurry, and as the gentleman climbed on the ear stone fast as the train started be looked back at the agent triumphantly and shouted in a voice that was audi- is dead. ble to every one on the station plat-

"Didn't I tell you this train was ordered to stop here for me?" The agent grinned and retorted in

stentorian tones: "Why, this train has been stopping here every morning for the last fifteen

American Ships. Do you know that but one steel ship was ever built in America and that she was the last full-rigged ship ever built here, and that her name is Dirigo? That but two steel ships ever flew the American flag, and they are the

Dirigo and Kenilworth, the latter de-That the Clarence S. Bement, May zleton-The fish you catch when you gr Flint and Tillie E. Starbuck are the only iron ships affoat flying our flag? That the Annie Johnson and Archer are the only from barks having American registers and that both of them

were built in England? That the Josephine is the only iron schooner affoat that has the right to hail from an American port?

That but eleven steamers fiving the American fing trade between America cord of wood, tell him the story, and ready for frying from the ham. The and Europe and that they are the St. open door of the wood closet showed a Louis, St. Paul, New York, Paris, Penn-A faint crimeon flush stained Lilian's huge pile, while the table was heaped sylvanis, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Conemaugh, Miami and Metteawan, and that five of them were built in Engwnd?

That most all the best steamships in our merchant marine were built on the

Delaware? ships, barks, barkentines, brigs, schooners and sea-going coal barges are included, and that this includes the Atlantic, gulf and Pacific coasts?-Philadelphia Maritime Journal,

Fear of offending enslaves us to oth-

If we have faith, sooner or later God will test it. The evils of our friends are more dan

gerous than those of our enemies. Some families have good home-made bread and bad home-made manners. The man who tries to be famous and religious will not be able to succeed at

It is our business to do right, and God's business to see that we come out right.

other. When you raise your arm for God, it is connected with his shoulder and

The fellow who is always straining to be great wears himself smaller and The man is a stranger to Christ who

can see nothing but postry in the The Word of God, and rational thought from it, unlocks all the myster-

The Crypto Carrier.

I entertain no doubt that we have no as yet nearly exhausted the possibilithat the years had changed her. The ties of utilizing machines driven by huwild rose bloom had faded from her man agency. The carrier tricycle to man agency. The carrier tricycle is daily becoming a more common object the from her blue eyes, yet it was in the atreets of London and other urely the Margaret that he had loved large towns, and sooner or later it will become the recognized medium for the collection and delivery of the lighter kinds of merchandise.

But there is a greater future in store for it as a passenger conveyance, and although I may be regarded as unduly sanguine I believe that before many years have passed we shall have tricycles playing for passenger hire in the streets. Such a vehicle would be far more expeditious than a cab, and Margaret was very grateful for the would pay well, even if the charges were half or one-third of the present cab fare. Motor cars will some day. perhaps, supersede horses for cab work, but the man you must have to work the motor might just as well work the machine. The Crypto carrier is gradually superseding the older and lumster forms for parcels conveyance. London Sketch.

The responsible office of "chairman" r president of a legislative body is one that generally carries with it both powers and privileges. There are, however, exceptions to the rule. In the British House of Lords, says the Sunday Magazine, it is not the lord chaucellor, but the whole House that is adfressed as "My lords."

The Speaker is the sole judge of all questions of order in the House of Commons; in the House of Lords such matters, when there is a conflict of opinion, are decided by the whole If several members of the House of Commons rise simultaneously to take gant manner. And Lilian, is not that part in a debate, the Speaker decides pretty pearl ring and the beatific ex- who shall speak first; but if two or pression on cousin Hugh's face the re- more peers rise together in the House decide who shall first be heard. It to The bell rang then, and the blushing the voice of the House that determines Happily, etiquette is so strong in the

glided chamber that it rarely happens when the House by cries expresses its desire to hear one of the contending He was a man of some social im peers that the others do not give way. portance in his town and well aware But some years ago there was a notaof the fact. One morning he and his ble scene over the question whether family were driven up to the railway peer who had risen from the front Tory bench should be heard in preference to while an express wagon unloaded sev. a peer who had risen from the front Liberal bench.

vided on the question, and decided by a "I suppose you have received orders big majority that the Tory peer should be heard first.

It is difficult for the average man to understand why the lord chancellor should not be able to exercise authori-"No, sir; I have not received any or ty which is vested in the chairman of every public meeting; but there is a Why, that's strange. The superin- subtle constitutional point involved in train would be stopped here for me." All peers are equal as legislators in The smile that spread over the the House of Lords. No one of them agent's face was interpreted by the can be vested with authority over the gentleman to indicate doubt as to his others. Therefore, when a point of verneity, and he became properly in order is involved, it is the whole dignant. The agent still insisted that House, and not the lord chancellor,

he had received no orders regarding that must decide the issue, The First Kathroad in America. Gridley bryant, a civil engineer, in 1326, projected the first railroad in the ried," said the gentleman. "Can you United States. It was built for the purpose of carrying granite from the quar-'No, sir; that is out of the question. ries of Quincy, Mass., to the nearest

state of great excitement. He pleaded, were spiked. At the crossings stone begged and entreated the agent to Eag rails were used, and as the wooden the train, and finally threatened to re- rails became unserviceable they were port him to the superintendent, but all replaced by others of stone.-Ladies'

The trimmings on the summer hats are so heavy that a woman now says she weighs so and so "with my hat on." He Was Not a Fast Man.

Aunt Abbey-Poor Mandy's husband Aunt Prue-Now I want to know sudden?

Aunt Abbey-Yes, sudden for him. Twinkles.

Tourist-Do these scarecrows save your crops? Farmer - They work first-rate. You see, every tramp that comes along crosses the field to see if th' clothes is wuth stealin', w'ich they ain't, an' that scares th' crows away. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mr. Fozzleton-You make a mess of everything. Mrs. Fozzleton-You are mistaken; there is one thing I have never been able to make a mess of yet Mr. Fozzleton-What is that? Mrs. Fozfishing.-Brooklyn Eagle.

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER

Beautifies and restores Gray Hair to its original color and vitality; prevents baldness; cures itching and dandruff. A fine hair dressing. R. P. Hail & Co., Props., Nashua, N. H.



HIRES Rootbeer should be in every home, in every office, in every workshop. A temperance drink, more health-

THE PART OF LES

SPRAINS St. Jacobs Oil the foil. Use PAINS all, but that is something sure.

NEWSPAPER PLANT SUPPLIED ENTIRELY | CHILDREN'S COLUMN

The new building owned and occupied by the New York German "Herold." 22-24 North William street, furnishes an excellent example of the increasing field for central station current supply. This building is equipped with about 1000 lights, two electric elevators, probably 50-hp in motors located at the present time on the different floors, and two 60-hp motors operating large perfecting presses used for printing the paper, making an aggregate consumption at the present time of nearly 400 horse-power. This will probably be increased to about twice this amount in the near future. The entire current supplied for this building is furnished by a double street service from the New York Heat, Light and Power Company's station. The "Herold" Building cuts through the block from North William to William street. A separate service is brought in on each side and thence to the switchboard located centrally in the basement. The system of distribution used by the New York Heat, Light & Power Company is of the equalizer three-wire type, the service main being 220 volts, which is used direct on the various motors throughout the building, while for lighting purposes an equalizer dynamo is used with a centrally tapped neutral wire, giving 110 volts on each side thereof, for lighting purposes. In wiring the building the Brooklyn Electrical Equipment, who had the matter in hand, provided an ample carrying capacity in all cables, and it is interesting to note that the placing of the main feeders from the service to the switchboard required about fifteen men. [From the "Electrical World."]

Assistant Editor—There's nothing ill the column, sir. Editor-Tell the foreman to set a lot

Scotch dialect story.-Now York Trib Hie Mistake. "What became of that Samuels girl

that Pottersby was flirting with last "You mean the girl that Pottersby thought he was firting with? She married him."-Tit-Bits.

Brave Men. Alex McClure of the Philadelphia Times says: "The two boldest men he knows are John Wannamaker of Philadelphia and Tilly Haynes of Boston. Both went to New York, Mr. Wannamaker took the Stewart property, the finest dry goods store in the world, and Mr. Haynes took the great Broadway Central Hotel, the largest in the city. But dry rot had crept into both of these magnificent properties and no one dared to grasp them, until John Wannamaker took one and Tilly Haynes the other. A complete and unqualified success has A complete and unqualified success has crowned the efforts of both. Verily a good reputation is better than riches."

"Last night I dreamed that I died What do you suppose waked me up?" "Was it the heat?"-Life.

Gold on a Church Dome. The gold on the dome of the Chure. of Our Saviour at Moscow cost more than \$1,000,000. Nine hundred pounds of gold were used.

Over a Million Thumps on Ivory. It is computed that a well-known planist in twelve hours' practice struck 1.030.500 notes.

The Grain-O Law Suit. "No, sir; that is out of the question.

I would not flag that train for Chauncey Depew himself, unless I had orders from headquarters to do so. -It would cas; me my job if I did."

The damage suit against the Genesee Pure indewater. Its length was four miles, including branches, and its first cost form beadquarters to do so. -It would cas; me my job if I did."

The damage suit against the Genesee Pure food Co. is at an end. They settled it and took form of court, and as a practical result form of the plant, only instrumental form of the pant, only instrumental form of the question. They damage suit against the Genesee Pure food Co. is at an end. They settled it and took form of the court, and as a practical result form of the pant, only instrumental form of the question. They damage suit against the Genesee Pure food Co. is at an end. They settled it and took form of the court, and as a practical result form of the pant, only instrumental form of the question. They define the court and as a practical result form of the pant, only instrumental form of the question.

They damage suit against the Genesee Pure food Co. is at an end. They settled it and took form of the pant, only instrumental form of th he place of coffee, but the new friends it in a king every day, can be supplied. Suits may me and suits may go, but Grain-O goes of

> Imitation slates, made of compressed wood pulp, are used for roofing in Chris-tiania, Norway. They are made water proof by a secret process.

> If a man could jump as far, in proportion to to his size and weight, as a flea, he ould at a single leap, pass from St. Louis

> Over 400,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobacco? Saves memoy, makes health and manheed. Cure guaranteed. 50 cents and \$1.00 at all druggists.

The scorpion is the most quarrelsome creature in the world. Two placed in the ame box will always sting each other to Hail's Catarrh Cure is a liquid and is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Write for tradimonials, free. Manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Tolodo. O

The first mention of the pipe organ it history is in connection with Solomon's lemple, where there was an organ with

CASCARUTS Stimulate liver, kidneys and The oldest statue in the world is of the sheik of an Egyptian village. It is be-lieved to be not less than 6,000 years old.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-tion, allays pain, curse wind colle, So.s bottle The largest cut stones in the world are in the Temple of the Sun at Baalbec. Many are more than 60 feet long, 20 feet

broad and of unknown depth. Fits permanently sured. No fits or nervous ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Norve Restorer. Strial bottle and trautise free Da. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 201 Arch St., Phila., Pa

It is calculated that on a bright som mer day there are raised into the air by evaporation from the surface of the Med iterranean 5,280,000,000 tons of water.

Piso's Cure cured me of a Throat and Lung trouble of three years' standing.—E. Capr Huntington, Ind., Nov. 12, 1894. An ostri h will never go straight to its nest, but always approaches it with many winlings and detours, in order, if possible, to conceal the locality from ob-

There is a Class of People Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called Grain-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over one-quarter as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 18 cts. and 25 cts. per package. Try it. Ask for Grain-O.

Tablets said to contain the "concentrated essence of wine" find a ready sale in France. Two of them cost about 3s., and will produce three quarts of so-called elever. RUPTURE

Cure Guaranteed by DR. J. B. MAYER 104: ARCH ST., PHILA., PA. Ease at once; no operation or delay from business. Consultation operation or delay irom business. Consultation free. Endorsements of physicians, ladies and prominent citizens, Send for circular. Office hours 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. The Seraglio at Constantinople is a group of palaces belonging to the Sultan. It is a triangle three miles round and contains more than 100 buildings, some of great splendor.

Just try a 10. beg of Cascarots, the fine ver and bowel regulator over made.

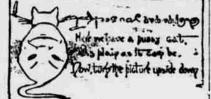
DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS.

venile Members of Every Household -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings job. I'd like to catch any feller sneakof Many Cute and Cunning Children "The reporter gave him a twenty-five cent piece, and said, 'You keep ten cents for yourself, and give the rest to Jim.'

To see a lien with his child

To fill with mirthful tears my eyes, And once, to make me laugh, my cat Put on the cook's best Sunday hat; But, ah! she little knew ma.

But for one thing (I tell the truth) And that's to see a lion wild For that's what I call funnyl



You remember, of course, all about making chicken pie. Proprietor—Paul Revere and his wonderful ride— Let's hear it. Clerk—One chicken— "Listen, my children, and you shall hear the fellow who wrote that doesn't Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere." Well, some workmen have just been know anything about cooking.taking down a funny old weathercock from the steeple of an ancient Methodlat church in Watertown, Mass. It was over two feet high, with a pewter body and a copper tail, and tradition says that it was made by Paul Revere when I think a little soap and water will do he was a young man. It will be pre- him as much good as anything. served by the historical society of the Oi give it t' him befoor or afther his town, and if you ever make a visit males?-Judge. there you may pay your respects to Pau Revere's weathercock.

Curing a Truant. send the offender to her house the next time be was troublesome.

German breweries until after it has been made three months. So one afternoon there appeared at the lady's house a boy. The supervisor was all smiles and attention, and she average number of novels issued one hundred years ago in America and Greet Britain was sixteen. Now the average is two or three a day. to a "spread" the like of hably had never enjoyed

the time to preach my little 'serm So she put before him the evils of playing trunt and besought him to be model boy in the future. Imagine her surprise when he said to

ma'am. He gave me a penny to come here in his place." Sceing the Elephant in 1821. Mr. W. S. Briggs, of Montpeller, Vt., sends to the Youth's Companion a New Hampshire elephant story. He was brought up in Keene, and there, in

nothing less than "a living female ele-phant"—admittance 12% cents, children

vention," like a committee of ways and means, and not without result. The elephant was exhibited in the daytime, and was driven from town to town in the darkness of night. The boys found out in some way that it would be driven into Keene over a certain road-Prison street. On this road at a point about half a mile from the botel, was a large common; and half a mile farther away was a bridge over plans to see the elephant at the expense

of a wagon-load of shavings and a peck of potatoes. These were deposited on the common. Then boys were stationed at short intervals along the road, beginning at the bridge. The moment the elephant arrived at the bridge the first boy was to shout "Hullo!" at the top of his voice and start on the run for the common The next boy, hearing the shout, was

Well, the night came, and with it the elephant. But when the first boy saw it he was literally struck dumb with he waited to see the creature cross the bridge. When she put her foot on it, however, she felt that it was not safe. and refused to proceed, and the men in

By this time the sentry had recovered his voice, and with a vigorous "Hullo." started down the road. Before the elephant reached the common the boys were all there and the shavings were in a blaze. By the light of the fire the elephant caught sight of the pile of potatoes, and no persuasion could get her past them till they were devoured. And there stood the boys looking on, with their money, if they had any, safe in their pockets.

boys was the original telephone; and that the modern instrument dates back to this nocturnal New Hampshire beginning he proves by the fact that the word "Hulle" is still the telephonic signal the country over! The Sick Bootblack.

Mr. Briggs declares that this line of

tells this every, showed a spirit of sweet

ogun when a larger boy shoved him KIDNEY TROUBLES saide and began the work, and the re-porter repreved him as being a bally,

and the boy replied: 'Oh, that's all right,

I am going to do it for 'im. You see,

he's been sick in the hospital mere'n

a month; so us boys turn in and give

" 'Do all the boys help him?' asked the

" 'Yes, sir; when they ain't got no job

" 'How much perceptage does he give

you? asked the seporter.
"The boy smiled: 'I don't keep none of

it. I ain't no such smook as that. All

the boye give up what they get on his

"'Oan't do it, sir; it's his customer.

The man who truly follows Christ

"Showers of blessing" are most likely

to fall upon the church when the pastor

The devil soon gets a mortgage upon

the man who drinks and he already

When the Christian finds the lion's

den in front of him, he will miss much

There is an angel in every stone but

only the one who knows what an an-

A better thing than "hitching your

When our children go astray the

cause is outside of them; when the

children of others go wrong, the cause

"Hath a dog money?" Hath a drunk-

ard friends? Be rather "a dog and bay

the moon" than a drinking man, and

Nothing Serious.

the matter with Patsy, Mrs. Mulcahey.

Dr. Ende-There's nothing serious

Mrs. Mulcahey-Yis, docther; an' will

Phale Into Your Shoes

No beer is allowed to leave the bes

25 + 50 +

wagon to a star," is to put your hand

will never have to go where he will not

ing on a sick boy, I would."

Here, Jim.' "

find it a joy to go.

is inside of them.

obey the devil.

Chef.

has an overflowing cup.

owns the man who sells.

if he tries to go around it.

gel's face is like can get it out.

in the hand that moves the star.

themselves and Jim gets one, they turn in and help 'im; for he sin't strong yet,

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,

I cannot speak too highly of Mrs. Pinkham's Medicine, for it has done so much for me. I have been a great sufferer from Kidney trouble, pains in muscles, joints, back and shoulders; feet would swell. I also had womb troubles and leucorrhœa. After using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and Blood Purifier and Liver Pills. I felt like a new woman. My kidneys are now in perfect condition, and all my other troubles are cured .-MRS. MAGGIE POTTS, 324 Kauffman St., Philadelphia, Pa.

-34

My system was entirely run down, and I suffered with terrible backache in the small of my back and could hardly stand upright. I was more tired in the morning than on retiring at night. I had no appetite. Since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I have gained fifteen pounds, and I look better than I ever looked before. I shall recommend it to all my friends, as it certainly is a wonderful medicine.-MRs. E. F. MORTON, 1043 Hopkins St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

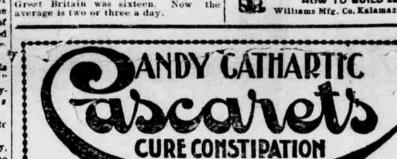
Kidney Trouble. Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I had suffered many years with kidney trouble. The pains in my back and shoulders were terrible. My menstruation became irregular, and I was troubled with leucorrhea. I was growing very weak. I had been to many physicians but re-ceived no benefit. I began the use of Mrs. Pinkham's medicine, and the first bottle relieved the pain in my back and regulated the menses. It is the best kind of medicine that I have ever taken, for it relieved the pain so quickly and cured the disease .- Mrs. LILLIAN DETEREN, Box 77, St. Andrews Bay, Fla.

DRUNKARDS SAVEB. Clerk in eating-house (reading newspaper)—Here's a new recipe for Let's hear it. Clerk-One chicken-Proprietor-That'll do. It's clear

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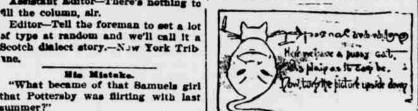
on a sweltering hot day is highly essenhealth. It cools the blood, reduces your temperature, tones

more delightful and satisfying than any other beverage pro-duced.

Something that Will Interest the Ju

I am a selemn sort of youth,
I've never felt (to tell the truth)
My sides with laughter crack!
But I must own that I have smiled

At gold, I look another way; To me the sight is painful. And likewise, when a tiger feels Compelled to turn head over hoels, I pass him by disdainful.



Paul Revere's Weathtrench.

A teacher in a public school at Peckham has recently been much annoyed by the persistency with which one of her scholars plays truant, says a Scottish paper. She was on the point of reporting his class, when she spoke to one of the lady supervisors. This lady believes in kinduess rather than harsher measures, and told the teacher to

treate | at dome.

"I ain't the boy that runs away,

August, 1821, every boy was excited by the sight of placards announcing the advent of "a great natural curiosity."

balf-price." The days of Barnum had not yet come, and so far as Mr. Briggs knows, this was the first elephant that ever set foot in the Granite State. Of course every boy was bound to see it. But how? Ninepences did not grow on every bush, and some scheming was necessary. The boys "got together in con-

to de likewise, and so on down the

not the only benevolent ones. The New York shoeblack of whom Dr. Talmage

"A suporter sat down on one of the city bull benches and whistled to one of the shiners. The bay came up to his the ablasts. The bay came up to his water nearestingly blass, and had just

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