Over the hills and far away.

the boy steals from his morning play, d under the blossoming apple tree the lies and he dreams of things to be; Of battles fought and of victories w Of wrongs o'erthrown and of great deeds

for that he shall prove some day Bills and far away-Over the hills and far away!

hills and far away. for the toil the livelong day! ereth not to the soul affame ve for riches and power and

while the sun is high: ertain joys that lie here blazeth the noon of day, Over the hills and far away!

hills and far away. in lingers at close of day; s journey is almost done ught and his victories wo onesty and truth. s and the friends of youth ther-where are they? and far awaythe hills and far away?

NEW COOK.

ERTAINLY I was in an awkward fix. My husband did not see it, of course, and when had said for the hirteenth-I love be accurater the thirteenth

are that evening. "Whatever am I olled, to his newsmoney will be of can let you have

"It has taken n your house that I

VER THE HILLS AND FAR AWAY, | mentloned, nor the dear, dead wife Perhaps he could not trust himself to speak of these with composure—at least

Jim had intrusted a small parcel to him for us, and a short time after dinner he rose to leave the room to .etch a. At the same time I felt rather than heard a light footstep ascending the stairs. Careless:y I noted it.

"It is Mary going to bed. She was up Her room was on the top flat, and to reach it she had to ascend the front

stairs. Mr. Gordon had just paused on the landing, his hand still lightly catching the handle of the door. Suddenly the footsteps faltered-

topped. "Harry!" "Marie!"

The man's heart was in the cry. The little feet flew on as if on wings. The door reopened, and with the face of one transfixed he again stood before

My bushand started up. "What is the matter?"

I am afraid I lost my head a little, and to relieve the strain of the altuation remarked feelishly: "Mr. Gordon looks as if he had seen

ghost instead of such an ordinary person as the cook." "The cook!" he repeated. "Mrs. Mason, it is my wife!" spect.

George found his voice first. "But I thought you said you had lost your wife?" A new light broke upon me.

Yes, "lost," but "found." I do not generally speak to my husband in a tone of authority, but on this occasion I did.

study directly and wait for me there. Stop bere, Mr. Gordon." I went up to Mary's room-a tiny box of a place, 10 feet by 7, but I like each of my girls to lave a room, however

small, that she can call her own. The we have girl lay prone upon the little white bed. "Mary." I said, "you must come downstairs."

She shuddered. "Is she with him?"

"She? Whom?" said I, "Oh, there. has been some sad misunderstanding! Come with me."

I led her, unresisting, to the drawing room door and left her there. At this point I may as well tell you he story which we gathered in detach-I bits later on.

in her maiden days in that distam lony Marie Steven had two lovers, friends of one another, and bearing the same Christian name. There was, however, in her mind, no question of choice between them. For her Harry Gordon vas and always had been the only man the world.

For some time after the marriage the ndship between the two men coned to all seeming unimpaired. Then whispers in regard to Gordon's ness and personal affairs began t about. These had, of course, ed solely in the fertile brain of

etable namesake, and by him ly arranged that they should ie ears of the young wife. Perin a dread of bearing them conhis own lips, she from day ayed repeating them to her Wild suspicions tore her eft her with no rocks of which to cling in the

THE QUEEN.

ffer Life Has Been One of Reverence

London, as every reader knows, has recently witnessed one of the greatest aggregations of human beings that the world has ever seen. Millions made pligrimages to the buge capital to do homage to her who, for sixty years, has sat upon the throne of England, and who is one of the most beloved women who ever lived.

When, along the line of the vast proession, her subjects saw her, very many of them wept tears of joy. The salvos of artillery at Spithead, when the greatest naval review in all history was being held, did not reverberate by a thousand times as far as the murmured prayer, "God bless our Queen!" which, as if by a sacred contagion, seemed to burst from myriads of lips during the stirring week. Nay, more; the prayer crossed the Atlantic; passed from Halifax to Vancouver found utterance in Hong Kong; was re-echoed from Tasmania to Australia, own cance. and from thence to Cape Town. It was heard in India and Egypt; and, strengthened by its colossal march, it reinforced British patriotism at home. Nor was this all. It was not mere form It came from hearts throbbing with love and reverence for one woman. It was deeply meant, and we Americans were not ashamed to add our warm re-

Now, what was the reason of this? A mere sixty years' reign is not enough lu itself to arouse the whole world's eager recognition. The fact that many empires have changed, or tended to decay, while one has grown in power and influence, does not answer the question. To rule over one-fifth of the "George," I said, "go down to your globe, and to be the sovereign of 300,-000,000 people, does not necessarily command affection, or engender

When a mere girl, this eminent woman was informed of her accession to as long as we let him in when he the British throne. The first remark she then made has been the keynete of a long life that has brought the world to her feet.

"My lord archbishop," she said with deep feeling, "pray for me."

To refuse audience to a titled subject because he had led a questionable life; to surround herself with the purest court in Christendom; to be high-minded in all public concerns; to be judicious and wise in the affairs of state-these have indicated her character as ruler and empress. The world for many years has seen and warmly acknowledged them. But the great jubilee represented more than this. It was the spontaneous tribute of a great empire

The virtues and graces that Christ declares show obedience to Divine auhearts and minds of men than rank or during the past few months. genius, and the glory of this Queen = rests upon the fact that she herself is subject to a higher sovereignty than her own. The royalty of her character lies first and most in this-that she recognizes the grandeur of obedience to the King of Kings .- Youth's Compan-

SAILS IN A BOAT OVERLAND.

Boy Constructs a Sloop-Rigged Craft of Unique Character. Charles Sleeper, a youth of 15, as sisted only by a playmate of the same age, han constructed a sloop-rigged the entrance of her boat of unique character. The craft is He placed in her named Klendike. It rests on wheels

RAM'S HORN BLAST&

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked TENTURE is slippery road. Bad habits nev-

er backslide. Mortal beauty is but mud in It takes more than beauty to Our Instincts Are Usually the Beau run a kitchen. The devil is most like a roar-

ing lion when he in pounds, declares Prof. Allen in looks most like a medical exchange. Therefore, for a quired from fixty-six to sixty-four The wounded need the helping hand No expert can pick the locks of

The true hero bears insult and keeps It takes wit and grit to paddle your

Better a hero with bare body, than

He is often sold, who buys much at the bargain counter.

If you would teach your children patience, show them what it is. Without a competency for old age, perature is high and the perspiration none are happy and few honest. It is because men can talk together, that they do not travel on all fours.

The man who knows how to live well, will not have to learn how to die well. He who shoots in the right direction, will sooner or later hit something. along with none, except what Many a man has to go away from food. home to become acquainted with him-

It is a long step in the right direction than any hard or fixed rule. For ages to be willing to take things as they they have been acquiring a knowledge

The devil will keep on coming to us, knocks.

Coffee as a Curative.

A Brazilian physician, who has been experimenting with coffee as a remedy | If one lives in a region where the watfor aenemia, says he has brought about er is bad it should be boiled and put some remarkable cures. He requires away in bottles, well corked, in an ice his patients to refrain from drinking chest, and in addition one should eat everything but weak coffee, and he all the fruit he can, if fruit agrees. even requires them to bathe in a weak Fruits contain not only pure water, but decoction of coffee.

When a girl does not look with favor upon a young man's suit he should transfer his patronage to another tailor.

spontaneous tribute of a given men in the Kings to the first womanhood; the deference of civilization to the regal embodiment of civilization principle.

Seven men in the Kings to add insanc, fentiary have just been adjuded insanc, in the vicinity of the place where the weapon was found. In June, 1876, five occupation. The men suffer from various weapon was found. In June, 1876, five men in the Kings to a stage coach on the Black weapon was found in June, 1876, five men in the Kings to a stage coach on the Black weapon was found. Seven men in the Kings county Peni of these unfortunates begs constantly for a respite. In addition to these cases there thority are far more compelling to the have been several attempts at snicide



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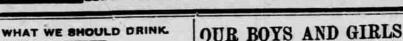
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HE CREAT REMEDY

FOR PAIN

man weighing 168 pounds would be re-

sunces daily, or from one and one-half

to four pints. This we regard as a very

ndefinite answer, says the New York

Ledger. The amount of water required

depends on the season of the year, the

amount of work done and the kind of

food eaten. In hot weather we require

more than in cold, because of the great-

er loss through the skin, though this is

n part made up by the lesser amount

passed away through the kidneys. If

a man labors very hard he requires

more than if his labor is light. A man

working in a foundry where the tem-

profuse not infrequently drinks three

or four gallons daily.

If the food is stimulating and salty

more water is required than if it is not.

Vegetarians and those who use much

fruit require less water than those who

In most cases our instincts tell us

how much water to drink far better

f how much to drink and transmitting

that knowledge to descendants, and if

we follow them we shall not go far out

of the way. It is of more use to us

to know that pure water is essential

and that impure water is one of the

most dangerous of drinks than to know

how much of it is required daily.

healthfully the functions of life.

had been buried at Phoenix.

words, "Blood for blood."

fessions when mortally wounded, but

their explanations were cut off by

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

Thereis a Class of People

Syeden is to receive new fortifications

RUPTURE

Another woman has been found who wa

kissed by General Lafayette when he v sited this country in 1824. She is Mrs

Margaret Belyea, who is an inmate of the Home for Incurables, and admits being 97

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflammation, aliays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle

hably Paul Revers would have

cars old.

Search for Buried Plunder.

eat salted fish and pork, and

We should drink from one-third to THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF two-fifths as many ownces as we weigh THE PAPER.

> Quaint Sayings and Cute Doings of the Little Felke Everywhere, Gathered and Printed Here for All Other Little Once to Read.

A Coincidence "O mamma!" said little Johnny, "What do you think I see? There's a baby 'way back in your eye, And he looks just like me.

"Yes, darling, but a stranger thing I'll tell you, and it's true; There's another baby in my heart, And he looks just like you!" Sarah J. Burke.

Why Stars Twinkle. Twinkle, twinkle, little star. I wonder why you twinkle? This is the little song that astrono rs have been singing for years; and not one of them could satisfactorily an

swer the question. Now, however, Dr. L. L. See, who is in charge of the great telescope at Flagstaff, Ariz., has suggested a solution of the mystery which is awakening wide interest among scientists.

Dr. See has found the cause of the twinkling to be the presence in the atmosphere of innumerable little currents or waves, which dart through the air and cause a break in the light from the star. The result is that to a beholder on the earth the star has the familiar appearance of twinkling. These little air currents can be distinguished through the twenty-four inch telescope very plainly on nights when this twinkling is observed most, by the simple process of removing the eyepiece of the

instrument.

Farming for Frogs. You have all heard of corn and pumpgin farms, but who ever heard of a salts which are needed to carry on freg farm? Yet just such a novelty exists in the Trout river basin of Ontario, Canada. It has been in operation for many years and has a large annual out-The finding of a revolver marked "Blood for blood" has revived an old story of buried treasure at Phoenix. Ariz., and a number of men are digging orchestras and vocal music few places | mon. stretch of shallow water and swamps | cent?" men held up a stage coach on the Black passenger was killed, and the booty consisted of a big roll of new \$100 greenbacks and a bar of gold worth \$32,000. A year or so later it was reported in Phoenix, and, indeed, throughout the extreme Southwest, that the product of the stage robbery Two of the robbers made partial con-

death. It seems that the robbers had ous purposes. feared to make use of the greenbacks because these notes were rare in that part of the country and would arouse a friend of the Boys and Girls' departan ax and buried half, together with which he saw last summer. He was camped on Lake Geneva during most which was a peculiar one, bearing the much pleasure in watching those fish ers of the air, the osprey and the king-The whole was inclosed in an iron fisher. One day he saw a kingfisher coffee pot. Almost every year since the drop down from the sky like a shot, story of the treasure became known splash into the water near shore and one or more searchers have appeared at then rise laboriously with a heavy fish Phoenix, each claiming to have a tip, in its talons. It flew to the top of a eceived at some "bad man's" deathtall stub near shore, and while he ed or in some equally sensational way. watched it he saw it flutter suddenly Some years ago a priest from Magdafrom its perch and then drop downlena, Sonora, who had been given the ward with apparently helpless wings. location by a man who died of a wound He rowed over to the shore and ran to received in a fight, spent a long time the foot of the dry stub. The kingin searching for it without success. It fisher lay there fluttering feebly and s probable that the treasure, if ever almost dead with a small perch stuck buried at all, has been recovered by fast in its throat. It had tried to swalsome searcher who thought it well to low entirely too large a mouthful, and conceal his success.—New York World had not the visitor removed the fish it

soon would have died. Have any of you ever heard of stranger accident?-Chicago Record.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

With local applications, as they cannot reach
the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or
constitutional disease, and in order to cure
it you must take internal remedies. Hall's
Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surface. Hall's
Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was
prescribed by one of the best physicians in
this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics
known, combined with the best blood purifiers,
acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The
perfect combination of the two ingredients is
what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENENY & CO., Props., Toledo, O
Sold by Druggists, price, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best. There is a young woman named Miss Mona Selden in the town of Friendship, New Jersey, who abandoned school-teaching about seven years ago in order to engage in some occupation more conducive to her heattn. She conluded to raise frogs for the New York and Philadelphia markets, and for this purpose bought, at \$2.00 per acre, twenty acres of marsh land in the vicin-The fact that the Germans are the lar-gest buyers of the photographs of French actresses is confessed by a Parisian photoity of Friendship. This tract she fenced in, and has diligently prosecuted grapher, and the people of the United States, according to the same authority, rank only third. the business of breeding, buying and

selling frogs, until it yields her an income of \$6,000 per year. We extract from an exchange the following partie-Who are injured by the use of coffee. Been ly there has been placed in all the grocer-tores a new preparation called Grain-O, made ulars in regard to this enterprising woman and her surroundings: pure grains, that takes the place of coffee nost delicate stomach receives it withous, and but lew can tell it from coffee.

"Since Miss Selden turned her attention to buying frogs, she has spent less time hunting, but occasionally she goes out for a day in the bog and comes home with a full bag. The twenty acres that she bought she holds as a reserve. and ten acres of it she has turned into s breeding place for frogs.

A commission appointed by the King is now selecting the most suitable localities. The cost of the plants, if they are car-ried out in full, will exceed 30,000,000 "She calculates that every spring there are about 20,000 frogs in the breeding ground. She feeds them and After physicians had given me up. I was saved by Piso's Cure.—RALPH ERIEG, Wil-liamsport, Pa., Nov. 23, 1893. they are furnished with clear water from a continuously flowing stream Under the treatment that the woman gives them the frogs thrive and grow The flourishing city of Mishawaka, Ind. to enormous proportions. The largest manufactory of rubber goods, strongly backed by Eastern\capital, which will are kept in the "ranch." The mediumgive employment to Krom 350 to 400 per sized are taken for the market, because they are the tenderest, juciest and

sweetest, and they command a higher price than the larger legs. Cure Guaranteed by DR. J. B. MAYER, 1013 ARCH ST., PHILA., PA. Ease at once, no operation or delay from business. Consultation free. Endorsements of physicians, ladies and rominent citizens. Send for circular. Office Louis 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. "In her home Miss Selden has a large quarium in which she keeps fish and rogs. They are her only pets, and they eem to have an affection for her. The The Emperor of Austria has an his private library a collection of 90.000 portraits in 73 albums. The collections in cludes 22s da prent pictures of himself. go the discomfort of being in the open air without making any objection. The frogs are on more familiar terms with of the Empres is said that no portract exists of later day han 1870. her than are the fish, and they have their hours when they are given the Fits permanently sured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. 25 trial bottle and treatise free Dn. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 201 Arch St., Phila., Pa

freedom of the house. One big green Now named Dick is four years old, nd when Miss Selden is writing he sits on the table near her and amuses him self with boxing scraps of paper around or chasing flies.

"Dick has been trained to do a good many interesting tricks. He will hop ever a stick held by his mistress sevan the floor, wears a all the dignity of

or rapidly, keeping time to the music as nearly as a trog's mind can measure

Smallest Dog in the World. The little Archduchess Elizabeth, daughter of the widowed Crown Prinof the Austrian imperial family, is the fortunate owner of the smallest dog in has always been considered impervious the world. It can play upon a human to the doctor's probe and the microhand and is of the silk-haired terrier



A MINIATURE DOG.

The miniature creature is 13 centimeters high, 17 long and weighs about a

Mrs. Waldmann thought the tiny thing so charming that only a royal child should possess such a rarity. She accordingly applied to the crown princess for permission to present it to the little archduchess. Frau Waldmann took the dog with her to the court and showed it to the royal mother. All were at once taken with the terrier's droll ways and its fine little head, and a few days afterward the dog found its way in a small basket to the castle, being presented to the child from its mother and grandparents.

Bright Sayings of Children. Mama-What are you playing with, darling? Darling-With a caterpillar and two little kittenpillars.

Governess-Now. Tommie, if you had eight sponge cakes and gave baby seven, and then took away six, what would be have then? Tommie-A fit, pretty nearly!

Mama (severely)-Daisy, you have been at my workbox again! I'm afraid that everything I tell you goes in at one ear and out of the other. Daisy (5 years old)-Well, mama, why don't you 'top one of zem up?

A little fellow, who had his wits about him when the contribution plate put of frogs legs and live frogs. In the was passed at church, administered a summer time it is probably the greatest | rebuke to his mother, who on the way place for hops in the world, and as for home was finding fault with the ser-"Well, mother," he said innocan equal it. The farm is mostly a cently, "what could you expect for a

and the frogs are allowed to hop at A kindergarten teacher was recently large and breed until they are three or reviewing her-little class on the infour years old. Then the "farmers" go struction given the day previous. The out at night with torches and the frogs following are a part of the questions are caught in nets and placed in pens. and answers: Teacher-Now, chil-When they are wanted the water is dren, I told you yesterday about the waves of adversity, displays more herodrained off and the frogs are sent away various materials from which your ism than Bonaparte on the field of to market. The farm is stocked mostly dresses are made-silk, wool and cotwith big builfrogs, which provide the ton. Let me see how well you relargest and best legs. In 1895 and 1896 member. Margie, where did the ma-"farm" produced the immense terial come from of which your dress amount of 5,000 pounds of dressed frog is made? Margie—It once grew upon legs, besides 7,000 live frogs for variothe back of a sheep. Teacher-Very good; and yours, Blanche? Blanche— My dress once grew upon the back of Speaking of odd accidents to birds, a sheep, and a part of it was spun by the silkworm. Teacher-Correct! And bills and cut the gold bar in two with ment wrote about a surprising thing yours, Lucy? Lucy (with evident embarrassment)-My dress was made out of an old one of mama's.

STAFF OF LIFE IS IN DANGER.

Doctors and Others Now Claim that Bread Is Bad for the Health, And now the doctors and other people who think for us and tell us what to ess Stephanie of Austria and the pet do and what not to do have begun an attack on bread, the one thing which scopist's instruments. In London the breed. It formerly belonged to Mrs. war has been started and the wise ones Waldmann, keeper of a cafe in Vienna. are coming out in the magazines and newspapers declaring that bread, far from being the staff of life, might almost be considered the staff of death. T. P. O'Connor is the leader of the assault and he advances some novel and interesting arguments in support of his position that bread is highly injurious and should be abandoned as a

stendy diet. "It is a question," says O'Copnor, which lies at the basis of the health of every person in the community. If the balan of expert opinion should prove that bread is a destructive agent to digestion and health, as so many people think, is it not time that the nation should be told so authoritatively and that another system of dietary should be recommended for adoption? To persist in the use of an unhealthy diet is ethically as great an offense against ourselves as the absorption of gin by the sot of the west or the exting of oplum by the wastrel of the

The contention of those who are opposed to the eating of such large quantitles of bread is that since it contains so much starchy matter it is very dimcult of digestion and imposes a great and unnecessary strain on the digestive apparatus. O'Connor declares that a number of people have come under his notice who have abstained from bread for years and they have retained their faculties unimpaired to a ripe old age. The late Sir Isaac Holden is perhaps one of the best examples of this the.
He lived to be 91 years old and reserved every faculty until the very last. He was very active in and out of parliament and smoked and drank in moderation. All of his friends attribute his longevity to the fact that he avoided all foods rich in starch, including bread. Starch foods are not digested in the stomach, but in the first intestine. They are thus difficult of digestion and, therefore, less healthy than other dietary articles.-Chicago Chronicle.

Every man who walks, will make some tracks that others will be sure to

This life is the dressing room; death lifts the curtain and we step out on the eternal stage. The young man who is afraid to lose

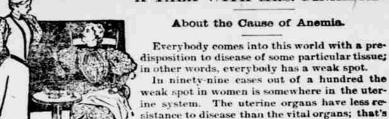
his hours, his dimes and his honor, is a fish worth catching. Future generations will be forced to learn that centralized wealth in a re-

public is the nest-egg of revolution. The poor man braving cheerfully the Austerlitz.

The boy at ten, wants to rule the house; at twenty, he wants to rule the state; at thirty, he tries to rule his offspring, and at forty, he has some serious thoughts of trying to rule himself.

Justice Kennedy, of England, has just decided that a wife may sue her husband for 15bel. The parties were living apart under a separation order, the wife carning her own living, and the husband

A TALK WITH MRS. PINKHAM



About the Cause of Anemia. Everybody comes into this world with a preisposition to disease of some particular tissue; in other words, everybody has a weak spot. In ninety-nine eases out of a hundred the weak spot in women is somewhere in the uterine system. The uterine organs have less re-

why they give out the soonest. Not more than one woman in a hundrednay, in five hundred-has perfectly healthy organs of generation. This points to the stern necessity of helping one's self just as soon as the life powers seem

to be on the wane. Excessive menstruation is a sign of physical weakness and want of tone in the uterine organs. It saps the strength away and produces anemia [blood turns to water).

If you become anemic, there is no knowing what will happen. If your gum: and the inside of your lips and inside your eyelids look pale in color, you are in a dangerous way and must stop that drain on your powers. Why not build up on a generous, uplifting tonic, like Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound? MRS. EDWIN EHRIG, 413 Church St., Bethlebem, Pa., says: "I feel it my duty to write and tell you that I am better than I have been for four years. I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one package of Sanative Wash, one box of Liver Pills, and can say that I am perfectly cured. "Doctors did not help me any. I should have been in my grave by this time if it had not been for your medicine. It was a godsend to me. I was troubled with excessive menstruation, which caused womb trouble, and I was obliged to remain in bed for six weeks. Mrs. Pinkham's medicine was recommended to me, and,

after using it a short time, was troubled no more with flooding. I also had severe pain in my kidneys. This, also, I have no more. I shall always recommend the Compound, for it has cured me, and it will cure others. I would like to have you outlish this letter." (In such cases the description of the latest and the

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seem to have an affection for her. The fish eat from her hand, allow her to take them out of the water and the constant of the water in the area.

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0. Also Photo-Engraving, Line and Half Tone work. Printing in Black and in Colors, quickly at Reasonable Rates.

"Forbid a Fool a Thing and that he will do."

e nor persuade m what this reveals." that same evening one of the great Pacific liners sailed with a new stewardess, who had turned up at the last moment, soliciting employment just in time to fill the place of one who had

gs from the same stand-I remember that in the highwe are every day being taken surselves." oiled, nedded, and left the on later the door opened gent-

t I would go

hat sugges-

interrupted I, "that

voice, a little nervous in its accents. was beyond all possibility of doubt be voice of a lady I was so much fascinated by that ce-a deep, musical one, the kind that uts you, with the tinlest suspicion

She was very simply dressed in a well

de blue serge gown, but her seft,

gular features, stood before me.

stumbled through the usual quest is your name?" Steven." you any written character?"

I give any references?

the proudly raised her pret

character, madam, and no myself but my name. I respect . You seem a motherly,

entinued this strange capable cook and a

little speech, you see, with hecks all ablaze, and tiny vously clenched. r," said i, impulsively, "I will on trust.

w cook came home. Four reals she prepared, and ere r the fifth arrived Harry red also. thin, quiet man, with most pure white, though

over 35, brushed back dea of an Australian which indeed he could > called, as of late y ars d himself much to colo-Indeed, if Jim's ra, ircould be believed, a great fore him in that direction, shake off the load of de h appeared to be resting ed, as my husband

> oversation was most ad been a keen observdened with a

to me, "in great want

been taken suddenly ill. More than an hour later we went up | wheels are rigged out from the middle stairs, to find our guest and my cook almost three feet and touch the ground satting on the big sofa before the draw- only when the ship careens. The mast ing-room fire, neither of them saying is stepped well forward and carries a much, apparently, but the little brown | jib and mainsail. The vessel is sent and a slight, greeful girl of about 23, head nestling where it should always along the streets at a great rate, and ith brown hair and eyes, and pale, have been and measureless content in climbs a fairly stiff hill with compara-

both their eyes .- Princeys. What Children Fear. President G. Stanley Hall of Clark University has been collecting facts ally created by parents and servants. ter use. The country lies in a valley He found that 1,701 children had 6, among the Himalayas. The chief inforeign accent in it, and yet not 456 fears, the leading ones being the dustry of the people consists in raising n either-that I scarcely know

> ghosts, insects, rate and mice, robbers, high winds, etc. ly by adult teaching. His tabulation

I shall not tell you any shows what education can do in this No child was found to be afraid of man." (Motherly, and, the devil. Two hundred years ago and less that fear would have led all the rest. Few were found who were erner in your house- have stood high on the list not long

the wild animals. strous thing to inculcate in the child him that she can sail a boat, shoot a strongest influences in human life, but further out to sea than he can, she is at least it is possible by teaching what in a fair way to accept his humble

groundless fears.-Chicago Tribune. Serum in Diphtheria.

Some of us have more ups and downs If some women were to cast their

man? Boy-Capable! Why, my last right-he ne boss said I knew more than he did ings, and could relate | That is why I had to have. - Vanited Every other

tive ease. It has been the wonder of the college town of Berkeley, Cal.-

New York Evening World. Curious Storage of Hay.

Popular Hero of Romance. which seems to please a little woman

real danger consists of to eradicate proffer of love and allegiance in the next chapter. The prevalent hero is a man who can do almost anything well, but keeps it Experiments in the application of to himself. He must be a man of imserum in the treatment of diphtheria mense reserve powers, who exhibits in Paris show that the number of most of them playing golf, or polo, or

in this world than others, but when we in winter he is intensely interested in get to the cemetery we will all be on a civic and philanthropic problems he begins to get a hold on the affections of the haughty lady. What the modern young woman seems to want in a hero bread upon the water it would be pret is a correct, fashionable and rather ty severe on the fish that gobbled it un frivolous manner of life, but inwardly a tremendous seriousness of purpose. If Lawyer-Do you think that you are he simply has the "purpose" he is all capable of filling the position, young right—he need not do much, for the man? Roy—Capable! Why, my last world to the cruel and



An English traveler through Kash-

animals, disease, wild animals, water, the country all over the world. A curious custom in some places is that of hanging quantitles of hay up A few of these fears are rational. In among the branches of trees. Why it New Jersey no children were found to was done was more than I could guess, be afraid of high winds, but in the till my goide informed me that in winers. At Trenton, however, sixty-two depth, and that the supplies of hay, children were found who dreaded the which now look only as if they were which now look only as if they were end of the world, a fear created entire meant for camelopards, are then easily reached by the flocks of sheep which



abound there. you are willing to afraid of ghests, a fear that would most avidity, they do not like a lover to be sentimental, rhetorical or brutal. all wages, for I have ago. The fear of robbers and of wild They still prefer him to be big and I would take any animals is a survival, though robbers strong, but let him be careful not to Forty-six New Jersey children were more than to humiliate a big man-and mind Fear will always be one of the rapid, climb a mountain, or swim

deaths has been reduced from 2,000 to riding to hounds, or running a steam

concerning the fears of children The nir found in practice there a novel fears of children, he says, are gener- Nethod of putting fodder up for winfear of lightning and thunder, reptiles, fine wool, and in making this into fab-

strangers, the dark, death, domestic ries which have carried the name of West that fear naturally leads all oth-

If one may judge from the novels that young women seem to read with have not disappeared as completely as put on airs about it. There is nothing afraid of being burned alive, a mon- that at his own game. If she can show

> neht. If he permits the fact to leak out that