He went to the war while his blood w hot, But what shall we say of her? Me saw for himself through the battle A hero's reward on the scroll of fames hat honor is due to her?

He offered himself, but his wife did mor For dearer than life was the gift she gave In giving the life she would die to save;

He gave up his life at his country's call, But what shall we say of her? He offered himself as a sacrifice, But she is the one who pays the price; All honor we owe to her.
-New York Sun.

A CASTLE IN SPAIN.



had planned it all out in her mind from the first meeting, when they would instantly fall in love with each other, to the wedding bells and flowers and music. There was only one drawback to

this delightful "chateau en Espagne," and that tremendous obstacle was Miss Beatrice Grandcourt Bevington, the alternate joy and despair of her grandmother's heart. "It is no use arguing or commanding

herself with a sigh. "If she won't, she won't, so it is just so much breath wasted to try either way." Now the plain facts of the case are these. Mrs. Bevington had that morning received a letter from an old friend -a friend whom she had not seen for years, in fact, since she was 20 and he

Can you guess why? A misunderstanding, a girl's hasty action, a man's wounded pride, and a parting. Fortyfive years had elapsed, and now he had written to say that his grandson was visiting in the neighborhood and would be honored by permission to call. His grandson! She could hardly realize that now he was old, nearly 70, in fact; peared guilty. to her he had always appeared as in days of yore.

You, of course, can fathom Mrs. Bevington's plans that these two young persons should marry. After all, what could be nicer? she thought. And perhaps that would in a measure make up for her own lost happiness; for though these memories were nearly half a century old, Mrs. Bevington thought still with a sigh and a misty tear of what "might have been."

And Beatrice, her darling, dearer even than her own children had been, with her haughty, impulsive, loving spirit, whose life was like an April day, smiles and tears-would her life also be spoilt by hasty action, which tendency she inherited from her grandmother

After a great deal of thought Mrs. Bevington came to the wise conclusion that "least said, soonest mended," and therefore determined to say nothing whatever to Beatrice, either about the expected guest, his grandfather, or her own wishes, hopes and fears.

The long-expected day came at last, and the guest was to arrive in time for dinner. Beatrice looked in amazement asked her what she intended to wear that evening, what flowers she pre- forgotten her then. ferred and wouldn't she do her hair up in her favorite way?

"Is any one coming, grandma?" asked Beatrice, little thinking of the plan that was being hatched by that stately, dig-

"Mrs. Whitby and the doctor," replied Mrs. Bevington, feeling a guilty qualm as she hid the fact that she expected also another guest. "But you know, flear, it seems to me that lately you have not been so particular about coming early to dress for dinner, and have therefore had to hurry."

Beatrice blushed and looked rather frightened.

The afternoon dragged wearily away The heat was so intense as to make walking or driving an impossibility. and Mrs. Bevington had not the liking for the woods possessed by Beatrice, who had disappeared after lunch, and would not be seen until after dinner

As it grew cooler Mrs. Bevington walked slowly down to the forest road. thinking to meet Beatrice on her way home; but her courage soon gave out, and she sat down to rest on the pretty ifttle seat that had been put up for Beatrice, and which she called her

ng, the clear, dulcet tones of Beatrice's voice struck her ear, with the accompaniment of a man's voice which soundad altogether strange to her.

"One of the child's friends," thought her grandmother with an indulgent

the superior sex.

She rose from her seat as the ers approached her retreat and leisurely advanced to meet them; but, to her horror and amazement, instead of sechandsome stranger actually catch her own granddaughter, Miss Beatrice Grandcourt Bevington, in his arms and kiss her in a way that made Mrs. Bevington feel, in spite of her anger, indignation and disgust, what the boys call

'chokey." "Good-by, my darling," he whispered in a caressing tone. "I shall see you "At what time shall I expect your

asked Beatrice. "Any time between 7 and 10," he re siled, and with more caressing words and sweet looks they parted, he going back through the woods and she re-

turning home. Mrs. Bevington sat down, feeling quite faint. Was this how her castle in Spain was to end-to burst like a bubble in the air? She sighed, and a sad, sad look came over her face as she

thought of another broken dream. She sat there for an hour or more and then arose and walked slowly home. "I'm a silly old woman," she thought to herself as she mounted the stairs to her room, after inquiring in the hall if Miss Beatrice had returned "to have laid such plans. Arranged

marriages rarely are happy, so perhaps it is all for the best." When Mrs. Bevington walked into the drawing room to receive her exwas dressed as usual, in black, with a touch of rare old ince at the neck and sleeves, while her beautiful willte bair,

sleeves, while her beautiful white heir, was alive and awake. The dectors say piled high up on her stately head, framed her sweet face like a hale, fremed her sweet face like a hale,

Mrs. Bevington advanced to grehim, looked, gasped, then looked again and for once forgot her composure. Sh sank almost fainting on a chair besid her, while Jack Trenholm frantically eng the bell for a servant and fanne

ber with his handkerchief. "What is the matter, grandma?

From Mrs. Rank to Mrs. Pinkham

SINGULAR STATEMENT.

The following letter to Mrs. Pinkham from Mrs. M. RANE, No. 2,354 East Susquehanna Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., is a remarkable statement of relief from utter discouragement. She

says:
"I never can find words with which to thank you for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done

"Some years ago I had womb trouble and doctored for a long time, not seeing any improvement. At times I would feel well enough, and other times was miserable. So it went on until last October, I felt something terrible creeping over me, I knew not what, but kept getting worse. I can hardly explain my feelings at that time. I was so depressed in spirits that I did not wish to live, although I had everything to live for. Had hysteria, was very nervous; could not sleep and was not safe to be left

"Indeed, I thought I would lose my mind. No one knows what I endured. "I continued this way until the last of February, when I saw in a paper a testimonial of a lady whose case was similar to mine, and who had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I determined to try it, or persuading," said Mrs. Bevington to and felt better after the first dose. I to stick into the bark, and enable it to continued taking it, and to-day am a wriggle its way up awkwardly, somewell woman, and can say from my thing after the same fashion as the heart, 'Thank God for such a medicine.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all suffering women to write to her at Lynn, Mass., for advice. All such letters are seen and answered by women only.

asked Beatrice, hastily entering the

On perceiving the figure bending over ner grandmother she started. Mrs. Bevington looked at Jack and tried to speak, while he and Beatrice both ap-

"You should have told her more care fully," said Beatrice, looking a little reproachfully at Jack as she spoke. Her grandmother was dear to her. "I have told her nothing," replied he

Why, my dear girl, I have only just arrived." Both looked more guilty and puzzled

than ever. What could be the matter? "Are you the grandson of my old friend, John Trenholm?" asked Mrs. part of their stock in trade; their abil-Bevington, faintly.

"Yes," replied Jack. "Was it you I saw kissing Beatrice this afternoon?"

This question was decidedly embar rassing. Jack colored, while Beatrice looked ready to cry. Jack braced himself up for the final struggle.

"Yes, Mrs. Bevington, it was. I have a confession to make to both you and Beatrice, who, until this moment never knew that I in any way knew of you. When my grandfather learned that I who have been steadily dying out since was coming into this neighborhood he the advent of the white man, it is an asked me to call on you, and also intimated that if I fell in love with Beatrice he would have no objection. He said he thought in that way to atone far beyond the vision of the white man; for the past."

crept down her face; he had not quite

"But I was not quite willing," continued Jack, "to marry a girl under circumstances so auspicious, therefore determined to come quietly, incognito, in fact, and see for myself if I cared for her, and what was infinitely more necessary, if she could learn to care for me. I came, saw and she conquered, Beatrice never knew until to-night who I really was, although I have known her for two weeks, and so she loves me for myself alone. And now I ask your forgiveness, Mrs. Bevington, for my bold stroke for happiness; is it granted?"

Do I need to tell you her answer?-Waverley Magazine.

THE WASP AS AN ENGINEER.

Rit of Insect Cleverness That Wor Several members of the United States

engineer corps were interested witnesses of a feat of insect engineering near the road on which they were working. One of their number found a blue ground wasp dragging along the ground a dead swamp spider one-quarter the size of a full-grown tarantula. Whether the wasp killed the spider or found it dead is a question beyond solution. He was having a hard time dragging his prey along, and presently left it to go prospecting for his abode. The discoverer of the wasp called his companions, and one of them in coming stepped upon the wasp's groundhole, crushing down some blades of dried grass across it. This caused no little trouble to the insect, who, upon locating the hole, nipped away at the obstructing stalks with his strong mandibles until he had cleared a passage. Then he went back and sized up the spider, walking around the big body and surveying it from all

"He's reckoning that the hole isn't big enough," said one of the engineers. "That's all right; he'll fix it," said another, as the insect went back and commenced vigorously widening the entrance to his domicile.

Again he returned to the spider seized it and dragged it to within a foot of the orifice. To the spectators it was evident that more work would have to be done before the spider could be dragged in. This struck the wasp, too, for again he ran around the body, examining it carefully, and returned to the hole to take measurements. He went to digging a second time. Having dug for two minutes he brought his prey up to the edge of the hole, nipped out a piece of dirt here, cut away a grass stem there, and after fifteen minutes of hard and skillful labor disappeared underground, dragging the spider after him, doubtless to form the plece de resistance in a winter storehouse. The engineers then resumed their work, exchanging comments of

A soldier dead for three days wa. about to be dissected at the Algiers military hospital when he woke ur pected guests no one would have and before the doctors recovered from guessed that a small tragedy had hap their surprise, got off the dissecting pened not two short hours ago. She table and walked into the next room where he wrote down some words or a piece of paper to make sure that he



Will have peace from PAIN and a CURE by using

CHILDREN'S COLUMN. 'tween 'lectricity and fightnin'? Little Brother-You don't have to pay nothin

omething that Will Interest the Ju venile Members of Every Household Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings of Many Cute and Cunning Children,

BOYS AND GIRLS.

A Serious Question. A kitten went a-walking And idly fell a-talking With a great big butterfly.

The butterfly would scoff: When there came along a fairy Who whisked his wings right off, And then-for it is written Fairles can do such things-Upon the startled kitten

e stuck the yellow wings. The kitten felt a quiver, Then flew down to the river

To view her image there. With fear her heart was smitten, And she began to cry, "Am I a butter-kitten? Or just a kitten-fly?"

Tree-Climbing Fish. Of all land-frequenting fish, by fa he most famous is the so-called climbing perch of India, which not only walks bodily out of the water, but even climbs trees by means of special spines, near the head and tail, so arranged as "looping" of caterpillars. The tree ellmber is a small, scaly fish, seldon more than seven inches long; but it has developed a special breathing apparatus to enable it to keep up the stock of oxygen on its terrestrial excursions, which may be regarded as to some extent the exact converse of the means employed by divers to supply them selves with air under water. Just above the gills, which form, of course, its natural hereditary breathing apparatus, the climbing perch has invented a new and wholly original water chamber, containing within it a frilled, bony organ, which enables it to extract oxygen from the stored up water during the course of its aerial peregrinations While on shore it picks up small insects, worms and grubs; but it also has vegetarian tastes of its own, and does not despise fruits and berries. The Ind'an jugglers tame the climbing perches, and carry them about with them as ity to live for a long time out of water makes them useful confederates in many small tricks which seem very wonderful to people accustomed to be leve that fish die almost at once when

People Who Live in Trees Of all the islands of the south seas New Guinea is in some respects the most peculiar. With its towns built on the water, its native castles in the rees and its strange native inhabitants, interesting bit of the world. The natives are gifted with such remarkable powers that they can see into distances they can track the wild beast by signs Mrs. Bevington sighed, and a teat that the white man cannot learn; they can find food and drink in deserts

aken out of their native element.



THE TREETOP HOME.

where white men would perish of thirs

The accompanying picture represents one of the treehouses built by natives of the island. Among the savage tribes are warriors who are known as the "head hunters." The aerial houses are built as refuges from the head hunters. When the cry is raised that the head hunters are coming the feeble and the women flee to the tree huts and the able men arm for the fight.

Sweetheart's Surprise It wouldn't have happened if Sweet neart hadn't been, of all the little women, the very most inquisitive. So mam

ma said, and mamma knew. Sweetheart was continually introduc ing her small, blunt nose into everything-into mamma's cologne bottles and Aunt Mary's cranberry pies, and even into Crested Ned's cage to investigate his seed cup. There were so many, many things in Sweetheart's world to examine and look into and to smell of. It kept her very busy and got her into all sorts of scrapes; but the very funniest and really the most se rious, too, happened one day down at the beach. They were all "clamming." Quite a pile of the big, ugly fellows lay near Sweetheart when she sat down to

"I wish I knew what the rest of him was like," she thought, as a long, black neck issued inquiringly from one of the shells; "I'm going to peek in and see. I shouldn't be s'prised if he was homely all over."

She leaned over and peered down a the slippery shell. Of course the clam drew in his head quickly, but he left his front door wide open. In went Sweetheart's nose, with her two bright, inquisitive eyes just behind. when-snap! the front door shut on the poor little nose. It was dreadful; but opened again, and the poor little nose had been anointed with vaseline and cuddled comfortably, how Sweethcart laughed at the funny photograph papa drew of her with a big clam on he

"I guess I won't be 'quis'tive any more, though," she said.-Farm, Field

From the Mouths of Babes

for lightnin'.

Little Birdie (nestling up to him)-DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE Tell me how rich you are, will you! Mr. Dashing (good humoredly)—I hardly know myself. Why do you ask? Little Birdie-Well, sister said she'd give a dollar to know, and I thought 1 might get it.

"Nellie, dear," said the indulgent father to his 4-year-old daughter, "if you like your new dolly you ought to come and put your arms about my neck and give me a real nice kiss." Nellie complied; but as she did so she remarked: "Oh, papa, I does dest spoil you dweadful!"

Scottish School Inspector (examining class): "Now, my little man, tell me what five and one make." No answer. Inspector-Suppose I gave you five rabbits and then another rabbit, how many rabbits would you have? Boy-Seven Inspector-Seven! How do you make that out? Boy--I've got a rabbit o' ma ain at home.

"Papa," said 5-year-old Willie, "I want you to give me 5 cents." "What do you want it for, Willie?" asked his father. "I want to buy a toy monkey," was the answer. "Oh," said the father, "you're monkey enough; we don't need another one in the house." "Well," said the little schemer, "then give me 5 cents to buy the monkey some peanuts."

Teacher-Now, children, we all know what the word posterity means, do we not? Pupils-Yes, ma'am, Teacher-Well, then, write a sentence containing the word. Teacher (five minutes later) A German Vescel Captured by Mara -Now, Johnnie, you may read yours. Johnnie-I am sorry for the kids of posterity that will have to learn this war out of a book; we have a regular snap. ter days of the nineteenth century, but

in the country, was sent to a neighbor's cher, at Maracaibo. He states that on for milk. The neighbor's cow had June 10 the German bark Hedwig left ceased to give milk for the time and the port of Maracaibo for Mexico. Lathere was none to be had. "There is no ter in the same day she encountered milk to-day," said the little girl on her heavy squalls, and, as she was in bal return. "No milk," said the aunt, last, drifted toward the Goafira coas "what is the matter?" "She didn't tell and came on the shoals of the old enme what was the matter," was the re- trance to Maracaibo, the Parjana, ply, "but I s'pose the cow ain't laying about twelve miles from Fort San Car-

TO PUT OUT FIRES.

New Extingulaher Which Is Sald to Be Something of a Novelty.

class in which a tank or reservoir is out of the vessel by force. They walkpartially filled with a solution of sodium ed to the town of Sinamaica, a few blearbonate, into which are precipitated miles from Parjana, and hired a boat the contents of a bottle containing sul- to convey them to Maracaibo, where phuric acid, the resulting gas being used they made their declaration before the o extinguish the fire, says the Scientific German consul. American. Fig. 1 shows the tank prohaving a nozzle of any desired construct piracy committed on large foreign sailtion. The tank is provided with a screw by a screw cap. Secured to the lower board. Had the master of the Hedwig side of the closure and projecting into been provided with a signal gun or firethe tank is a yoke, shown in detail in arms, he could have easily kept his vesphuric seid is held by this yoke so that Carlos, the authorities in charge of the cork presses against the cover. which had not the slightest knowledge Within the cover a lever is fulcrumed of what was occurring close to them. and connected by means of a rod with a lever having at its free end a hammerlike formation adapted to bear against this port to be provided with breechthe bottom of the bottle. The latter loading rifles and ammunition, as well lever is fulcrumed on an arm carrying as with a signal gun. From the deck pan, the perforated bottom of which

blearbonate. When it is desired to use the extinguisher, the screw-cap is removed, and the lever pressed downwardly. This operation causes the hammer to be forebly driven against the bottom of the ottle, thus breaking the glass and causng the sulphuric acid to fall upon the oan, whereby the acid is sprayed into he soda solution. The resulting gas is hen used to extinguish the fire.

In Fig. 3 we have shown a modification in which the operating lever inclosed within the cover is formed in wo sections. These sections may be loubled on each other or they may be



NEW PIRE EXTINGUISHER extended to the position shown by doted lines. Instead of being screwed in place, the cover is hinged to a lug. By means of this construction the cover may be quickly displaced and the lever extended for operation.

New Way to Make Ice. A modest chemist, living in Los An eles, Cal., has discovered a salts which may kill all existing methods of supplyng ice. A thimbleful is hermetically ealed in a nickel-silver receptacle about three-eighths of an inch in diameter and two inches long, which the soldier may carry by the dozen in his haversack. It weighs about as much s a cartridge. Dropped into a canteen f water, it converts the contents into ce in an incredibly short time. A arger one will freeze a bucket of San ingo (or any other) water, and a still larger a tub. As the salts do not come n contact with the water, the latter remains unpolluted. A lawyer controlling the discovery is now in New York, in correspondence with the Sec-retary of War, and his hopes are high that it will be adopted by the army.-New York Press.

Two instances are recorded in which bees have been used as weapons of defense in war. When the Roman General Lucullus was warring against Mithridates and sent a force against the city of Themiscyra, the besieved threw down on the invaders myriads of swarms of bees. These at once began an attack which resulted in the raising of the slege. The insects were also once used with equal success in England Chester was besleged by Danes and Norwegians, but its Saxon defenders threw down on them the beehives of the town, and the slege was soon raised.

story, but the trouble is that every story these days has eight or nine of

The remorse of a guilty stomach is large majority of the people are suffe with to-day. Dyspepsia is a characte American disease and it is frequently s

our lives and should be carefully autority and the Restore it to its proper condition, dry pepsia will vanish and good health follow For example, in the county of Penblas North Dakota, a few miles from Walhali resides far. Earnest Saider; a man of stering integrity, whose veracity cannot a doubted. He says:



The Doctors Disagreed.

"I became seriously ill three years age
he doctor gave me medicine for indiges
on, but I continued to become worse.
d several physics." ad several physicians at intervals gave me some relief, but the disease would return with all its accustomed severity.

"I read in the newspapers articles regarding the wonderful curative powers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and finally concluded to try the pills. Five months ago I bought six boxes. The first box gave me much relief, and after using four boxes I was cured."

These pills are recognized everywhere as

These pills are recognized everywhere as a specific for disease of the blood and nerves. For parelysis, lécomotor ataxia, and other diseases long supposed incurable, they have proved their efficacy in thousands of cases.

MODERN PIRACY.

Most people would laugh or look wis when one suggested piracy in these lat-A little London girl, visiting friends this fact is attested by Consul Pluma los. The next day she was surrounded by Indians, under charge of Rudecindo Gonzales, a half-breed, known as "Cachimbo."

The captain of the Hedwig was no allowed to go to the fort for assistance, This fire extinguisher belongs to that but was driven, together with his crew,

The consul states that this is, to his vided with the usual discharge pipe, personal knowledge, the fourth case of ing vessels close to Fort San Carlos. closure having a circular wall covered None of the vessels had a gun or rifle on Fig. 2. A glass bottle containing sul- sel until relief was sent from Fort San

The consul believes that it would b prudent for sailing vessels bound for of the railing, a crew should be able to withstand assaults until assistance could be rendered.-Philadelphia Rec-

WHAT THE LAW DECIDES.

The resignation of an attorney without consent or privilege of the court is held, in re Thompson (Or.), 40 L. R. A. 194, to be ineffectual to preclude his disbarment, when proceedings therefor are then pending.

The law of the testator's domicile eld in Lowndes vs. Cooch (Md.), 40 L. R. A. 880, to govern the lapsing of a State in which the legatee resides, al though a statute of the latter State, if applicable, would prevent the lapsing. The matrimonial domicile of a wife vho is justified by her husband's cruelty in leaving him is held, in Atherton vs. Atherton (N. Y.), 40 L. R. A. 291, to be changed by her removal to anothe State, so as to prevent jurisdiction over her on constructive service in a divorce suit in the State where the hus and resides.

The right of administrators to su pon a covenant to pay rent to their inestate, which is appended to a lease made by him, is sustained in Walsh vs. Packard (Mass.), 40 L. R. A. 821, al though his heirs are the only persons who would suffer substantial damages by his failure to pay it. With this case is an extensive note on the right to rents upon a lease of intestate's property.

A State statute requiring intersecting callroads to put in a connecting switch o facilitate the interchange of cars is held, in Jacobson vs. W., M. & P. R. R. Co. (Minn.), 40 L. R. A. 389, to be valid. although the business to be exchanged s interstate commerce.

American Goods in Uruguay. The business of meat extraction Uruguay paid last year a dividend 20 per cent. The gold production of the republic was only \$38,505. The Germans have made great inroads upor Uruguayan trade, driving out English mpetitors. Their goods are not so durable as the English manufactures are, in fact, of distinctly poorer qual ty-but they have studied the demands of the market and met it, while the Britishers are too conservative to change. The Germans, however, will be forced to prove the quality of their goods in order to hold their own. In cotton goods the United States is making satisfactory advances. This year has seen the largest importation of agriculture machinery yet recorded in Uruguay. The consul at Montevide ays: "Our machines have won their places on the market by sheer merit, being more serviceable, lighter, less liable to breakage, and better suited for the purpose intended. Intelligen agents have done excellent work in this ine, and the machines will do their own alking in the barvest fields of the republic in 1898. As long as the quality maintained our exports will incres in these lines at the expense of those of foreign make—some of which ar rank counterfeits of American goods Chicago Times-Herald.

SEIZED BY AN OCTOPUS.

ghtful Experience of a Man Of The greatest enemy the divers had to ear in the waters of New Guinea was the dreaded octopus, whose presence ecasioned far greater panic than the ppearance of a mere shark. These ome and throw their horrible tentacle over the side of the frail craft from which the divers were working, and actually fasten on to the men themselves, dragging them out into the wa

ter. At other times octopuses have been known to attack the divers down below, and hold them reientlessly under water until life was extinct. One of our own men had a terribly narrow escape from one of these fearful crea tures. I must explain, however, that each evening, when the divers returned from pearl fishing, they roped all their little skiffs together and let them lie astern of the schooner. Well, one night the wind rose and rain fell heavily, with the result that next morning all the little boats were found more or less waterlogged. Some of the Malays were told off to go and bale them out. While they were at work one of the men saw a mysterious-looking, black object in the sea, which so attracted his curiosity that he dived overboard to find out what it was. He had barely reached the water, however, when an immense octopus rose into view, and at once made for the terrified man, who instantly saw his danger, and with great presence of mind promptly turned and scrambled back into the boat. The terrible creature was after him however, and to the horror of the onlookers it extended its great flexible tentacles, enveloped the entire boat, man and all, and then dragged the

whole down under the crystal sea. The

diver's horrified comrades rushed to his

assistance, and an attempt was made

to kill the octopus with a harpoon, but

without success. Several of his more

resourceful companions then dived into the water with a big net made of rope, which they took right underneath the octopus, entangling the creature and its living prey. The next step was to drag up both man and octopus into the whaleboat and this done the unfortunate Malay was at length seized by his legs and dragged by sheer force out of the frightful embrace, more dead than alive. However, we soon revived him by putting him in a very hot bath, the water being at such a temperature as actually to blister his skin. It is most remarkable that the man was not altogether drowned, as he had been held under water by the tentacles of the octopus for rather more than two minutes. But, like all the Malays of our party, this may carried a knife, which he used to very good purpose on the monster's body when first it dragged him under the water. These repeated stabs caused the creature to keep rolling about on the surface. The unhappy man was in this way enabled to get an occasional breath of air, otherwise he must infallibly have been drowned. The octopus had an oval body, and was provided with an extraordinary number of tentacles six very large ones and many smaller ones of varying sizes. It was a horrible-looking creature, with s flat, slimy body, yellowish-white in color, with black spots and a hideous cavity of a mouth, without teeth. It is the tentacles of the creature that are ger a dollar looks in his eyes. so dreaded, on account of the immense sucking power which they possess. After this incident the divers always took a tomahawk with them on their expeditions, in order to lop off the tentacle of any octopus that might try to attack

them.-World Wide Magazine. Medico—How is it you failed to be come an ambulance surgeon? Sawbones-In the examination I was foolish enough to tell how to distinguish a drunken man from one with

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Oh o. VALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggista, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in ernally, actag dir city upon the blood and mucosa surces of the system Prior, 76c, por bottle. Sold by all D. uggista. Testimoniais free. Hall's Family Pills are the best. What is often called indolence

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What right have we to pry into the secrets of others? True or false, the tale that is gabbled to us, what con-cern is it of ours. Dr. Seth Arnold's Cough Killer knocks olds.—John Danganett, 444 Farro Ave., suffale, M. Y., Aug. 17, 1898. 25c. a bottle.

It is the mind that makes the body rich; and as the sun breaks through the darkest clouds, so honor peereth n the meanest habit. No To-Bac Por Pifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure makes weak nen strong, blood pure. See, \$1. All druggists.

After physicians had given me up, laved by Plao's Cure.—RALPE Enrice, amaport, Pa., Nov. 2, 1888. A small rain lays a great dust, ind word may often quell a tumu

To Cure & Cold in One Day.

Self-preservation is the first law of mature, and in many cases seems to be

Take Consents Candy Cathartic, 1to or It does not weary you much to trave in fost if you have the price of a post house in your pocket.

the only one.



There are frauds in soaps as well as other things. Sometimes a grocer will offer you a substitute for Ivory Soap, because his profits are larger on the substitute. He and the purchaser are losers in this transaction. The dealer ultimately loses the customer, and the customer suffers from the mischief of the substitute. A person accustomed to Ivory Soap will not be satisfied with any other. Ask for Ivory Soap and insist upon getting it.

A WORD OF WARNING —There are many white soaps, each represented to be " just as good as the ' Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfelts, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for " Ivory " Soap and insist upon getting it.

TRUMPET CALLS.

REED bas no re age. a fact.

Satan is continand preying. may change, but mand. truth does not.

The most notable man is not able to grinned the porter. The preacher will not reap wheat if he sows sand. to be mutilated by the creatures while

If God gives you a talent, don't wear t for a bangle. God's mercies to David made him merciful to Saul.

A man may know the time card and

vet miss the train. Man magnifies his miseries and mini- afraid of a mere mouse!-Washington mizes his mercies. The man who does not feed on the

Word will faint by the way. The mill-wheel may make the nois but the water does the work. The smaller a man's heart, the big-

If God could make the solar system, He could also stop the machine. The prodigal son had to tend swine to realize the value of his home. It is easier to walk this rough road

when we can see His fooiprints. tears for the deeds of the night. You cannot "train up" a child by eeping down all of his aspirations. Too many want to have the victor's crown without the soldier's wounds. Jealousy is the dynamite that is blasting too many wedlocks nowadays.

histle, if it gives neither perfume nor When a man's citisenship is in heav en, he will use it to make this world

How much is a rose better than a

beavenly. It is often the heat of anger that in cubates the chickens that come he to roost. The rich man whose grounds brought

forth pleatifully didn't believe in for-The promises are precious because they are notes payable at the bank of Eternal Credit.

The Sunday excursion Christian breaks the commandments and throws the pieces in the paths of others. When the devil is asked to pay for running churches, he will likely put in claim for a share of the results.

There are too many people who are eady to act as baby carriages to carry he offspring of the "father of lies." Talk about "looking for opportunities of doing good!" We may as well talk about looking for fire-wood in a forest or for water during a flood. The world is full of such opportunities.

Beauty is Blood Deep Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the iszy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, bolis blotches blackheads, and that sickly billous complexion by taking Cascarets—neanty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c., 25c., 50c.

The man who figures on marrying a heiress often finds he isn't well up i mathematics.

Don't tell little lies; talk about thou sands and tens of thousands, and be ome known as a statistician.

A farmer says the most difficult thing

se ever tried to raise was a mortgage.

Gratitude is the music of the heart when its cords are swept by kindness. "Why," demanded the court, "did you kill your wife?"

The defendant's head sank up "We were both opposed to divorce," he faltered."—Detroit Tribune.

Knew His Duty.
Tom—I shouldn't think you'd patronze those 5-cent barber-shops when you know the union is in favor of the 10cent shops.

Tim-Oh, that's all right; sure, I only let them go over me face once.-Rox-

Chaptelini, 1888, by The French & Carolin Co., Chaptellini, 1995; Chap

Afraid of Mice. I've seen women traveling with all Mern Sounds a Warning Note sorts of things, bird cages, pet cats, ice boxes, and goodness knows what else, but never, till last Thursday evening. spect for law. did I see a woman whose impedimenta Faith is the included a mouse trap. She was an mother of Cour- elderly woman, and, I am quite sure, she was not a marrying woman. She Error always was going to the Virginia mountains, stubs its toes on and she had the drawing room of a sleeping car. The porter was helping

her stow away her belongings. ually watching "Put that mouse trap under the berth," she commanded, and her voice Sentiments had the ring of one accustomed to com-

"You 'specting to catch anything?" "Expecting!" she snapped. "I've already caught two mice in sleeping cars in the last eight years. I don't propose

I sleep. Put the trap where I tell you and mind your own business." And only think of anybody, a mere defenseless woman anyway, daring enough to say "mind your own business" to a sleeping car porter, and yet Post

All knowledge begins in doubt, and

CANDY occureta

OURE CONSTIPATION. NO-TO-RAG Sold and maranteed by all drug

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DROPSY NEW DISCOVLEY: give cases. Send for book of testimonials and til day of the tilde WANTED—Case of had health that P-I-P-A'N-s will not benefit. Send 5 cts. to Rinans Chemlos Co. New York, for 10 samples and 1000 restimonials After the Sermon.

Mrs. Ray-Why did you pray so earnestly for rain to-day, rector? Rector-Special request. Mrs. Ray-From the farmers? Rector-Oh, no; from some of the avenue belles who just got in their new importation of Parisian hoslery.-Ex-

Manager-I think we'd better dis harge the conductor of car No. 185. Superintendent-What is the matter

with him? bury Gazette.

Hanager—There hasn't been a passenger complained of him in six weeks.

I don't think he is collecting all the fares.—Post-Dispatch.

SAPOLIO