ad is nestled on my shoulder,

ck and forth in the quaint willow or to soothe the tired child to rest.

tender summers only number Who gently pats my cheek with dimpled Ingers
The while he softly whispers, "I love

The darkened room and gently swaying Fall to conjure the drowsy god of sleep; and so I listen to the wondrous "tories"
That elf-like through his busy fancies

Although I scarce can understand the lan uses to describe the tales he tells,

Tis little matter, for the busy chatter tirs up my heart where fondest mem-Of one who years ago, like this dear treas

nre, Pressed softest kisses on my lips and Who in those happy days returned in full a physician. Love's measure, Clasped in my fond embrace as Ralph

The years have flown, and changes have been many, And Time has laid his hand on heart and

calling "Mamma," Much like this little rogue says "Grand--Farm and Fireside.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

Y new client, Mr. Evans, was possessing appearance, goodlooking, well made, well dressed. "I want your help with regard to a young lady," he said. "Her name is Margaret Dalton. She was engaged as governess to the children of Lady Docker, who lives at The Perches, Avenue road. I first saw Miss Dalton when my firm was putting in the electric light at The Perches-I am an electric engineer. As I am a distant cousin of Lady Docker I took occasion to cultivate her acquaintance. I fell violently in love with her and soon proposed. She refused me at first on the ground of her poverty and position. but I was determined, and, in short, she consented.' "What did Lady Docker say?"

"She was angry. As it was no concern of hers-our relationship being remote-I can only imagine that she must have intended me to marry one of her own daughters. She treated Miss Dalton cruelly, abused her vilely, and ordered her to leave the house at

"However while Miss Dalton was packing her box Lady Docker changed her mind, and told her harshly that, as the mischlef was done and I was a connection, it was better that the marriage should take place respectably from her house, and, in short, if she liked, she could stay on till the been!" wedding day. We were to have been married this week " "And what has happened?"

"A week ago Miss Dalton disappeared. She posted me a wild note, in which she said that, though it nearly broke her heart to leave me, sh determined never to see me again, and charging me, if I loved her, to make To attempt to follow her."

"What did Lady Docker say?" "Unluckily, by a most malign coincidence, Lady Docker lost a most valnable dlamond necklace at that time. I would stake my life on her innocence, but Lady Docker-"

"Says that Miss Dalton has gone of

with the necklace." "Exactly, and I want you to find Miss Dalton and disprove this odious charge. She is an orphan and has no relations that she knows of. She had a patroness who paid for her schooling, got her place with Lady Docker, and, dying soon afterward, left her \$250, but all that this lady ever told her was that her parents were both dead, and she had taken charge of her on account of an old friendship for her father, who, she said, was a Captain in the army."

"Then, of course, you are sufficiently acquainted with Miss Dalton's handwriting to know whether she wrote that letter of farewell or not; but still, to make sure, will you let me have it and some others of hers to compare with?"

The young man flushed as he drew from his pocket a small packet. "These are the last three that I received from her," he said with emotion, "and the last is on top."

I wished to hear an independent opinion on the subject of Miss Dalton's character, and so I disguised myself as a peddler, and in that character made the acquaintance of one of the maid-servants at The Perches. She told me that Miss Dalton was a nice young lady, a perfect lady, but know-"Where was the necklace kept?"

"It was in missis' bedroom. Missis kept it has a rule hin a hion syfe hat she took it hout ter look hat hafter lunch, and ses that she forgot to put hit back agyne." A few days after this I was going through Broad Sanctuary in the after-

noon when I heard a man and a woman quarreling. At least, to be exact, the man was evidently in the quarretsome stage of drynkenness, and he was abusing the woman violently.

"Why don't you go back to your Lady Docker?" cried the man as I passed. "Why did you leave her at all, to come to the yourself like a millstone round my neck? I am sick of your whining, wheyey face, and if you ion't take yourself off I'll make you T'ye hear?"

As he spoke he flung away from her, with a furious gesture, and backed into the road, right under the wheel of a hansom which was flying recklessly past. In the next instant the man lay writhing in the road. The wheel had passed over his body. He gasped out: "Margaret-forgive-the-necklace the mattress ... "

Then the limbs stiffened.

The ambulance was brought from King street and his body was conveyed to the neighboring hospital. I clung close to the girl as long as I could, and called for her until she came out of · hospital-alone. She recognized he and said, with grave but perfectly

dry eyes: "He is dead." "He was dear to you?" I inquired

enutiously. "He was my father." she said simply. "You must be fearfully shaken and anhinged. Permit me to see you home. or at least a portion of the way, if you

and we walked slowly down to a back street in Westminster

As soon as I had seen her safely to her lodging I drove rapidly to Mr Evans. "You must come at once and idea tify her," I said. We were driven quickly, and, leaving the cab at the corner of the street, walked toward

AN OPERATION AVOIDED.

the house. Then I rang the bell and

Mrs. Rosa Gaum Writes to Mrs. Pinkham About it. She Says:

DEAR MRS. PINEHAM:-I take pleasure in writing you a few lines to inform you of the good your Vegetable Compound has done me. I cannot thank you enough for what your medicine has done for me; it has, indeed. helped me wonderfully.

For years I was troubled with an ovarian tumor. each year growing worse, until at last I was compelled to consult with He said nothing could

be done for me but to go under an operation. In speaking with a friend of mine about it, she recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, say-But still I seem to hear his sweet voice ing she knew it would cure me. I then sent for your medicine, and after taking three bottles of it, the tumor disappeared. Oh! you do not know how much good your medicine has done of the wharfs in Boston, and addressme. I shall recommend it to all suffer- ing a well-known merchant, "have you ing women.-Mrs. Rosa Gaun, 720 any berth on your ship? I want to learn Wall St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The great and unvarying success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- tleman. pound in relieving every derangement of the female organs, demonstrates am put to," answered the boy. young man of decidedly pre- it to be the modern safeguard of woman's happiness and bodily strength. More than a million women have been wood for nigh on two years." benefited by it.

about her health is invited to write to of questioner. Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass.

the young lady that a gentleman had pered in school once for a whole year." come to see her about the accident. In reply the bereaved daughter came down-stairs "Margaret!" he said.

a gasp, and would have fallen had be good stuff."-Christian Leader. not eaught her in his arms. "He told me at first," she said, with

reference to her father, when the inevitable explanation came, "that he had been the victim of cruel injuries. I pitied him much, and did what I could for him.

"The next time I saw him my illu sion all vanished. He came to the house, next to forced his way in, and was evidently the worse for liquor, Worst of all, he talked in such a way that I soon realized that he had been in prison for a long time for some serious offense. I knew that with such a stigma on me I had no right to marry an honorable man. I got rid of him as soon as I could, and then I fled myself-going to him, because I thought it was my duty. O, the life it has

It was necessary to tell her abou the disappearance of the necklace and the suspicions in which she was involved. I left them discussing the point, and took the opportunity to search the dead man's bedroom. A slit in the mattress soon attracted my attention, and hidden in the stuffing I

discovered the missing necklace. Lady Docker was delighted to get back her necklace, and professed to be glad that Miss Dalton was exonerated. She was not at Mr. Evans' wedding. and I have heard she used to talk of him as "poor, deluded Harry Evans," which, no doubt, meant much .- Exchange.

Aluminum.

Aluminum, the new metal which it is believed is destined to play an important part in the arts from this time other day, when her twelve-year-old on, is found in many substances, brother was studying his Latin lesson, widely diffused through nature. The "did anybody ever speak Latin for common red clay, which exists every- real?" where in this country, at a depth of 3 ties, and it is also present in slate, guage of ancient Rome." feldspar and other minerals. The metal was given its name, in 1812, by Soon she looked up from her dolly Sir Humphrey Davy, who suspected again. the existence of the metal in certain was first isolated by Wohler, in 1828, u't they?" who obtained the metal in small quantities. In 1855 a French chemist, swered Charley, not exactly knowing M. Deville, demonstrated that the what else to say. metal could be prepared in large quantitles for commercial use. It has been prepared from Greenland cryolite, and from the bauxite which abounds in the southern part of France. Since box?" 1890 the metal has been produced in commercial quantities by the employ you know." ment of electricity in its separation, but the processes, though much cheaper than formerly, are still somewhat expensive, though it is expected the experiments now being made will render play with Jenny." aluminum so cheap that it can be used ing her place and giving herself no airs for any purpose to which its nature is

Treatment in Cases of Poisoning. For poisoning by acids, administer copious draughts of tepid water, or tickle the throat with a feather or something similar to excite vomiting. Then give warm soapsuds, or magnesia, or chalk dissolved in warm water, or wood ashes, soda, gruel, linseed tea, or rice water, whichever can be reached

For pelsoning by alkalies, give dilute vinegar, or sour milk, lemonade, sweet oil or any mucliaginous drink. For arsenical poisoning, induce vom iting as quickly as possible, then administer a spoonful of peroxide of iron. If a drug store is not near enough to get this in a hurry, give iron rust stirred in sweetened water, or whites

Base Ingratitude

of eggs and water, or soapsuds.

"Some men are ungrateful wretches. "Why?" "When I was passing old Rockingham's packing house, last night, I can that it was on fire, so I broke into the

office, called him up by telephone, and told him about it." "Yes?" 'Well, he called me all kinds of hard

names for not ringing in a fire alarm instead of wasting time talking to him."

A Criticism Inforced. "How do you like the organist?" ask ed Mrs. Cumrox.

"I don't think he pays enough atte tion to the stops," was the reply. "It seemed so to me," said Mrs. Cum "Some friend ought to suggest to him that he's likely to become tiresome if he keeps on playing the way be does."-Washington Star.





told the slatternly servant to inform CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

A DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS.

that Will Interest the Juventie Members of Every Hot int Actions and Bright Caying of Many Oute and Cunning Children.

The Lost Glasses "Oh, Johnny, my laddie, your eyes are young— Use them for grandma, dear. ly glasses, alas! are lost again; I've searched for them far and near. For lack of my glasses, I cannot find The glasses I lack—'tis true! Look well, and some one, when you ar

Will do the same for you." When I am old, dear grandmamma," Said Johnny, with roguish eye, "I s'pose I shall read with glasses, too And sometimes lay them by. But when they're lost, I shall never sear. On window-sill, or shelf; shall just put my hand on top

And find 'em there for myself." St. Nicholas. Doing and Not Doing.

"Sir," said a lad, coming down to one something."

"What can you do?" asked the gen-"I can try my best to do whatever

"What have you done?" "I have sawed and split all mother's "What have you not done?" asked Every woman who needs advice the gentleman, who was a queer sort

"Well, sir," answered the boy, after moment's pause, "I have not whis-"That's enough," said the gentleman. "You may ship aboard this vessel, and I hope to see you master of it some day. A boy who can master a woodpile "Harry!" she cried with a shrick and and bridle his tongue must be made of

Little Prince to Be a Sailor. The little son of the duke of York will probably follow his father's example and receive naval training. Al-



EDWARD OF YORK.

ready he is imbued with military spirit. for us. and his latest photograph shows him

"Charley," asked little Lotty, the

"To be sure they did," returned or 4 feet, contains it in large quanti- Charley, grandly; "it was the lan-"Oh!" said Lotty, much impressed.

"Charley, I should think they should compounds, but failed to isolate it. It 'a' spoken Roman in Rome. Why did

"Because they didn't want to," "Oh. But-Charley!"

"Well, what is it?" "Where was Lat?" "Where was what, you little chatter-

"Why, Lat, where they talked Latin, "Oh, go down-stairs, and don't bother me?" exclaimed the puzzled young pelled to fall back in a hurry.

gentleman. "Don't you see I'm trying to study my lesson? Run down and

she had asked him in the morning. Lotty, quickly. "Yes: I know you did. But what ed to know where the Latin language

came from?" "Oh, yes; so I did." "Well, Lotty, it was originally spok n by the Latins, a people of ancient Latinum, in Italy, and afterward in roduced into the Roman empire."

Lotty nodded brightly, and ran off o kiss papa for good night. Well, both of them had learned some thing that day, so there was no harm ione; but the teacher did not know it was Lotty's inquiring young mind he was admiring when he patted Master

Charley's head .- St. Nicholas. Children's Cute Sayings. Edith (discovering gum oozing from a cherry tree)—I think that a tree that an bear cherries ought to be old enough to use a handkerchief .- Judge. Algernon-Tommy, do you think your ister would marry me? Tommy-Yes, she'd marry almost anybody from what she said to ma.-Tit-Bits.

Dolly-Oh, mamma, something is the matter with my foot. Mother-Why, your foot is asleep, dear! Dolly-Asleep! Oh, my! It must have the nightmare!-Puck. Mamma (at the breakfast table)-You

dways ought to use your napkin, Geordie. Geordie-I am usin' it mamma I've got the dog tied to the leg of the table with R.—Chicago Tribune. "How often do you want me to tel you not to make that noise, Johnnie?" said the father. "I would rather you wouldn't tell me at all," replied Jack.

-Philadelphia North American.

Teacher-I hear your mother has scarlet fever. You must not come to school until she is well, as you might get the disease and give it to the other children. Tommy-Oh, you needn't worry, teacher. She is my stepmother, and has never yet given me anything. -Fliegende Blaetter.

Two little Nashua tots were kneeling at their mother's knee saying the Lord's prayer. The older one was repeating it after his mother, and when he reached the passage that reads "Give us this day our daily bread." what was his mother's astonishment when his brother exclaimed: "Hit him for pie. Johnny: hit him for pie!" "The war with Spain has made the

youth of this country very familiar with military terms," said an Eastern man the other day. "Not long ago 1 heard a dialogue between my 9-yearold boy and his sister, aged 11, neither knowing that I was in the immediate vicinity. The young man wasn't behaving just right, and his sister, losing patience, cried out: 'I'll give you a good whipping.' 'But you can't do it,' replied her tormentor, tauntingly. 'Then I'll call mamma to you.' 'Oh, no, you won't; mamma is a non-combatant."-Exchange.

HE FOUGHT UNDER MILES

And Is Loud in His Praise of Braver and l'aring of His Chief. William H. McGee, of St. Louis, who

fought under Gen. Miles when, in 1877, the Nez Perces Indians under Chief Joseph were subdued, speaks highly of the courage on that occasion of the commanding general of the army.

Five days, he says, we had been marching at night, going into camp about 4 o'clock each morning. About 8 o'clock on the morning of Sept. 29 we went into camp. This time we had made fires and in the morning reveille was sounded. After we had gone about four miles

on the march that day we came in sight of the Nez Perces' camp. They must have known that we were coming, because they were fully prepared for us. We could not see them, but as we saw the camp we formed the line of battle, the Second Cavalry, under Maj. Brisbane, taking the left flank, and Companies D. K and A. of the Seventh Cavalry, in command of Capt. Owen Hale, taking the right. There were fully 800 naked, painted

savages, and. all told, our three conpanies did not number over 120 men. We were in a bad place, and the captains of Companies D and A immediately gave their men the order to retreat. Capt. Hale, who was a dashing cane the largest possible percentage of and brave officer, at the same time ommanded: "Left wheel and prepare to fight on

We seemed to be in the only open

in a bad place. There was Company K, with only thirty-eight men, facing the spot in the foothills, and were certainly I will never forget the scene. Sergt. Wilde ran out a few feet in front of ried on. his horse, Corporal Delaney was next ly in American hands, having been ly in American hands, having been

in the extreme front. The Indians had started by a shrewd, far-sighted native dropped down out of sight, but were of Cape Cod, who made the first venspringing up here and there to draw ture, and whose successors now have our fire. They were making it lively In a moment Wilde was shot through clad in seafaring clothes and grasping the breast, Delaney wounded in the The chief market for Jamaica products head and I shot in the right knee and side. Capt. Hale and the remnant of son the inhabitants of the island are

the company-several had been killedwere driven back and the Indians fol. through the strongest possible trade lowed, passing right over, those in the relations, with this country.-Boston rear stopping to strip the dead and Herald. wounded of their arms and ammuni-When Capt. Hale was driven back he

dians back. For a time I was in a des- ercise of rising from the floor after one I could hear the bullets whizzing past certain muscles that ordinarily are not on all sides. Gen. Miles came up to my company

and pointing to a spot where several shots were coming from said: "Boys, I don't believe there are over

heard the order and answered back that there is no preventive of and cure jeeringly, "Charge 'em." It was a dis- for a weak back equal to the habit of astrous charge, and of the fourteen men sitting on the floor, after the manner of who leaped forward five dropped in an the Orientals. instant, and the remainder were com-

Gen. Miles, telling the boys to remain where they were, said he would go back and send us reinforcements. It was at Lotty went, like a dutiful little sister. this point that I saw him exhibit brav-But that evening Master Charles, who ery and daring which have been selhad had a talk with the teacher after dom witnessed. He could have gone school, took the child on his lap, and around the hills with perfect safety, asked her if she remembered what but it would have required a little more time. Disdaining the secure route, he "I asked you for candy," answered put his horse into a canter and rode across the open, the only real exposed place on the field. There were fully, as lse? Don't you remember, you want- I said. 800 Nez Perces within a short distance, and they opened fire on him at speakers they are invaluable. 25 cts. once. There must have been 2,000 shots

fired at him as he rode across. It seemed certain death, actually courting it, but he dashed along utterly regardless of the rain of lead around him. It was a spectacle I shall never forget. When I hear Gen. Miles called a parlor or a dress parade soldier I think of that ride and the scene it presented, and I feel like fighting myself. surrender and Gen. Miles was raised to image. a brigadiership.

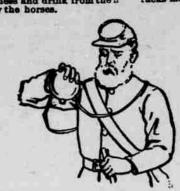
Another Long-Felt Want. "It's no use talkin'," said Mr. Corntossel, as he knocked the ashes out of ed the latter. "I'm afraid I don't grasp his pipe. "This gover'ment ain't run right.

"What's the matter?" asked neighbor.

"There ain't enough people to do the work. They're tryin' to put too much onto the war department. When it was decided to have a war, the war department applied fur men an' got 'em; went ahead an' licked the Spaniards n' wound the business up in a few months. War was easy. But if they want to open up an office that won't have anything but busy days an' all kinds of trobule, let 'em make arrange ments fur a peace department."-Washington Star.

There is no doubt that the sevil's mother, if he has one, thinks that he

From the Press, Milroy, Ind.
One of the first to offer their services for the country in the Civil War was A. R. Selton, of Milroy, Rush Co., Ind. He made a good record. The life of every soldier is a hard one, and Mr. Selton's case was no exception. "We were in Tennessee, penned in on all sides. Our rations were very searce," said he, "and we had begun to go on quarter allowance, and as the rain was not enough to replenish the wells or streams, our canteens went empty. We were hurried on, and the only way to quench our thirst was to go down on the hands and the made and the stream and the said on the search of the country in the Civil War was A. R. Selton, of Milroy, Rush Co., Ind. He made a good record. The life of every soldier is a hard one, and Mr. Selton's case was no exception. "We were in Tennessee, penned in on all sides. Our rations were very searce," said he, "and we had begun to go our canteens went empty. We were hurried on, and the only way to quench our thirst was to go down on the life of the country in the Civil War was A. R. Selton, of Milroy, Rush Co., Ind. He made a good record. The life of every soldier is a hard one, and Mr. Selton's case was no exception. "We were in Tennessee, penned in on all sides. Our rations were very searce," said he, "and we had begun to go our canteens went empty. We were hurried on, and the only way to quench our thirst was to go down on the country in the Civil War was A. R. Selton, or Milroy, Rush Co., Ind. He made a good record. The life of every soldier is a hard one, and Mr. Selton's case was no exception. "We were in Tennessee, penned in on all sides. Our rations were very searce," said he, "and we had begun to go our canteens went empty. We were hurried one, and the only way to quench our thirst was to go down on a record was an exception." country in the Civil War was A. R. Sef-



Some of us were taken sick from the ects of this. I was laid up several weeks

in a field hospital from fever. From that it me I was always afflicted more or less.

"About four years ago I became much worse. Our family doctor seemed puzzled over my case, and it began to look as if there was no hope for my recovery, and that the inevitable end was near.

"Last November I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The physicians said they were an excellent medicine, but would do no good in my case. But I tried them, and am glad I did, for I became better at once. Eight boxes taken according to directions cured me. I used the last of the pills about a year ago, and have not been troubled with my aliments since."

The power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People in the vast number of diseases due to impure or poisoned blood has been demonstrated in thousands of instances as remarkable as the one related above.

SUGAR RAISING IN JAMAICA. Unprofitable Because of European Ex

port Bounties and Old Methods. In the recent report on the commercial relations of the United States an interesting statement is made concerning the present industrial condition of the island of Jamaica. From this it appears that the sugar interests of that island have been seriously impaired during the last few years in consequence of the alleged inability of the lanters to successfully compete with the bounty-paid sugar of Germany, France and Austria. It has been impos sible, in view of this competition, for most of the Jamaica sugar growers to profitably ship their sugar cane to Engand, which years ago was their favorite market. Certain shipments have been made to the United States, but

even here until recently the effect of the European export bounty has been feit and has tended, it is said, to make the business a losing one. On the other hand, it is asserted that one reason for the decay of the sugar industry of Jamaica is the backwardness of the planters in the adoption of modern methods of work; that in this respect they have been far behind the larger part of the sugar growers of Cuba, who, acting under American ex ample, have introduced modern machin ery and have thus obtained from their saccharine matter. It is worthy of note however, that in other lines of industry which have sprung up in Jamaica American enterprise and American capital have played a prominent part. This is specially noticeable in the

systematically and scientifically car lines of steamers carrying this fruit plying from Jamaica to the various large ports upon our Atlantic seaboard. is the United States, and for this readesirous of connecting themselves.

Sitting on the Floor. An English physician says it is far rejoined the other two companies, and more healthful and natural to sit on they again advanced, driving the In- the floor than in a chair; that the experate situation, between two fires, and has been seated there calls into play used. Children who are allowed to sit on the floor will learn to sit properly that is, with the back bone a perpendicular and not an oblique line, as i often is when the child sits in a chair. a dozen of them there. Charge them Very few persons sit properly, giving the muscles in the back the exercise We were so close that the Indians they need. This English authority says

First Mention of Pianos. The earliest known mention of the pianoforte was in a playbill dated May 16, 1767. The piece announced was "The Beggars' Opera," with Mr. Beard as Capt. Peachum and Mrs. Stephens as Peachum. The principal attraction was given thus: "Miss Buckler will sing a song from 'Judith,' accompanied a new instrument called plane

Hoxsie's Disks will check any cough or cold in an hour. For singers and

Visual Illusions.

A physician says that he has some times been able to convince persons subject to visual illusions that the fancled figures were not real by asking them to push one eyeball up a little with the finger. This makes all real objects in their neighborhood appear double, as any one can prove to him-The Indians were finally forced to self, but it does not double the false

That Is How. "How do the seasons move?" asked e boarder of the observant boarder. "How do the seasons move?" repeatyour idea." "Well, at this time of the year the seasons move autumn-atically."-Pitts

Air of Verisimilitude Hicks Bowers has been telling me some of his war experiences. Wicks-And I suppose you believed all his yarns?" Hicks-Oh, yes; they were so unin-

teresting I'm sure they must be true .-

burg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Boston Transcript.

TRUMPET CALLS.

ern Sounds a Warning Not OVE makes few er mistakes than learning.

To live love 1 better than to love life. Lift Jesus up. and you lift the whole world up. Knowing how to think aids in knowing what to

No church is Christian if it fails to go about doing good.

Even Christian work must not come between your heart and Christ. The devil is not greatly disturbed by church services; it is Christ service he fears.

It is our little deeds of love that are large, and our great deeds of self that are little. Some people are willing to live up to their light as long as their eyes are

bandaged. The fuel of knowledge must be touched by the Holy Spirit torch before it will give heat.

Nehemiah answers the amusement question, "I am doing a great work; I cannot come down." The difficulties in the nath of duty

disappear when we go forward as

though they were not there. The church that does not obey the "Go" of the great commission cannot claim the "Lo, I am with you." Some men lay the loadstone of lust alongside the compass of conscience. and then talk about its being a good

The preacher who talks about firing over the heads of his people had better How He Was Taught to Acknowledge learn that his business is feeding as well as firing.

Your service may seem but as a sin- onel of the Fifth Artillery, with headgle drop on one blade of all the great quarters at the Presidio in San Franparched prairie, but the ocean is in the cisco, he had under him a young officer, palm of God's hand. The case of the impotent man who

like people who wait for a revival to do garding the salutes of the enlisted men them some good. Christ can heal now, around the post. They noticed the Man cannot do without a creed; he must have a backbone, but that is only a part of him. If he is all backbone, we should call him a post; with no backbone a jelly fish.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, I M.

LUCAS COUNTY,
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY A Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of one hundred dollars for each and every case of CATARIH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARIH CHE.

FRANK J. CHEMEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my Sworn to before me and subscribed in my (Sworn to before me and subscribed in my (Sworn to before this 6th day of December, Sworn A. M. (Sworn Public. M. (Sworn Public. Mail's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and act directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. Chener & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. Though the sins of the father go visiting, they never fail to come h

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic, 10c or 25c Some people pay so much attention to their reputation, that they lose their character.

Five Cents.

Everybody knows that Dobbins' Electric cap is the best in the world, and for 33 years t has sold at the highest price. Its price is Bars full size and quality. Order of grocer. Add My son, live a straight life.

bent tree is never the giant of the for-Beauty is Blood Drep Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the least yliver and driving all impurities from the body. Be in to-day to banisa pumples, bolis blotches blackheads, and that sickly billous complexion by taking Cascarets—beauty for ten cents. All draggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10 c., 25c., 50c.

A kind heart is a fountain of glad ess, making everything in its vicinity to freshen. Dr. Seth Arnold's Cough Killer is the bes medicine in use for La Grippe.—A. H. Mc CAULEY, Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 28, 1898

If a man is busy, and busy about his duty, what more does he require from Ten't Tobacco Snit and Smoke Your Life Away To quit tobacco easily and forever, he may netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-Te Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak me strong. All druggists, Suc. or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Siering Hemeds Co., Chicago or New York. ween a boor and a gentleman. The mind requires not, like

venient food and ailment only will in flame it with a desire of knowledg and an ardent love of truth. Fits permanently cured No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Resto er, \$2 trial bottle and treatise free DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd. 931 Arch St. Phila. Pa.

learn from his mistakes turns the bes schoolmaster out of his life. Educate Your Bowels with Cascarets Candy Cathartic, cure constipat on foreverible., 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money

A man who does not know how

Historic Old Lady. To Scotch readers Miss Percevalwho is now in her ninety-sixth yearhas a link with a long past age that is specially interesting. Her father's funeral was attended by the Earl of Liverpeol, who succeeded Mr. Perceval in the premiership, and whose administra tion covered the period 1812-27. Miss Perceval must have seen him on that occasion. Now this Earl of Liverpool, as Lieut. Jenkinson, was present at Burns' funeral in Dumfries on 25th July, 1796. The cavalry regiment of the Cinque Ports was then stationed in Dumfries, and as the poet was buried with military honors, Jenkinson and his regiment took part in the services, Here, then, in Miss Perceval we have a link with the historic past that would be difficult to parallel in the present day.-Northern Ensign.

Five Dollars Postage for Lettera

W. F. Bailey contributes an article b the Century on "The Pony Express, from St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco Mr. Bailey says: The letters, befor being placed in the pockets, wen wrapped in oiled silk to preserve then from moisture. The maximum weigh of any one mail was twenty pounds but this was rarely reached. Th charges were originally \$5 for each let ter of one-half ounce or less; but after ward this was reduced to \$2.50 for each letter not exceeding one-half ounce, this being in addition to the regular United States postage. Specially made light weight paper was generally used to reduce the expense. Special editions of the Eastern newspapers were printed on tissue paper to enable them to read subscribers on the Pacific coast. This however, was more as an advertise ment, there being little demand for them at their necessarily large price.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who said to her children: Hugh! I'm talking?"



Never let blankets remain in service after they are soiled. Dirt rots the fibre and invites moths.

Never wash a blanket with any other than Ivory Soap. Use warm (not hot) water and dry in a place where there is no exposure to wind, sun, or too hot or cold air.

Blankets that have been improperly washed are hard and coarse to the touch, when washed properly with : orv Soap they feel soft, warm and fleecy.

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A LIEUTENANT'S LESSON.

When Gen. W. M. Graham was collately from West Point, on his first de tail. This young officer, says the New waited thirty-eight years for a stir is York Sun, fell into the habit of disreomission, of course, with much comment. Probably Col. Graham heard of he matter.

One afternoon, when the Colonel was walking from his office to his quarters, with his orderly about thirty feet behind him, the young West-Pointer came down the gravel path from the opposite direction. He saluted his colonel, and the salute was promptly returned; but he was apparently too much preoccupied to see the salute of the orderly, and did not return it. He did not know that the gruff and sturdy colonel had wheeled around and was watching him. When the young man had passed the orderly the Colonel hailed him: "Lieutenant! A word with you."

The young lieutenant walked back to "One of the requirements of officers in this army," said Col. Graham, "is that they shall return salute for salute. Orderly, salute the Lieutenant! Lieutenant, salute the orderly!"

The Lieutenant blushed and saluted the grinning orderly. "Now, Eleutenant," continued the Colonel, "you and my orderly may pace back and forth in opposite directions for a while, both of you observing regulations as you come within saluting distance of each other."

The Colonel sat down on a rust!

bench, and for a few minutes watched the two men exchange the courtesies obligatory upon private and general alike. It is said that the young officer has not disregarded the humblest salute since that time. Most readers have heard the old story told of Gen. Washington, who, when President of the United States, was passed by a slave. The General was

the colored man approached, he saluted with becoming humility. This the staff did not notice, but Gen. Washington bowed and lifted his hat. When asked why he condescended to notice a black man, he made the mem-

surrounded by his brilliant staff. As

orable reply: "Am I to be outdone in politeness b a negro?" The recognition of courtesy is one the things that mark the difference be-

No men living are more worthy to be trusted than those who toll up from poverty.

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the best of everything. RUPTURE Cure Guaranteed by DR J. B. MAYER, 1015 ARCH ST., PHILA., PA. Ease at once; no operation or delay from business. Consultation free. Endorsements of physicians. ladies and prominent citizens. Send for circular. Office bours 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

How much is a rose better than thistle, if it gives neither perfume no

No To-Bac For Fifty Cents

Guaranteed tobacco habit cure makes weal men strong, blood pure. 50c, \$1. All druggists It is often the heat of anger that in cubates the chickens that come h roost.

Self-righteousness never had any mercy on itself or anybody else. Those who are always looking for favors are not the most willing to give will not benefit. Send 5 cts. to Ricans Chemics them.

But left it with a sigh; The play was long, the jokes were broad, The hats were very high. -Pick-Me-Up. "Do you think opals are unlucky?" inquired the superstitious man. "Yes," was the reply. "My wife wants one,

went into the theater,

and it's going to cost me \$50."-Wash ington Star. "Does your latest novel enjoy a large sale?" he inquired. "I don't know whether the novel does or not," replied the author, "but I do."—Chicago Times

on "A Girl Queen," by Jeannette May Fisher. The author says of Queen Wilhelmina: Her official residence is an unpretentious white palace, built around a small court in a narrow little street of The Hague. But a more favored home is the dream-like "Queen's Palace in the Wood," which calls to mind the fabled abode of the "Sleeping Beauty." This dainty villa is picturesquely located on the edge of a magnificent park just out of the Dutch capital. Lost to sight amid the rich foliage of the trees, when finally it comes into

view, it dawns on the delighted vision

Queen Wilhelmina's Palaces,

In the St. Nicholas there is an article

like a veritable fairy palace. Another of Wilhelmina's residences is the hideous old royal palace at Amsterdam, built on a foundation of 13,-650 piles, and frowning gloomily from a central square of that busy city. Here it was that Hortense de Beauharnals, while Oneen of Holland, held her brilliant court with true French magnificence. The immense ballroom in which she was wont to tread a stately measure with the gay courtiers is still shown to visitors; and a splendid room it is! We could but wonder how she kept warm in those gorgeous but draughts apartments! Our jovial guide, in a very doubtful lingo of mixed Dutch. French and German, proudly drew out attention to an American stove, quite lost to view in a corner of the great hall. The palace is now kept open mainly as a show place, for it is inhab-Ited during only three days of the year. At that time the two queens repair in state to Amsterdam, where they review the Dutch fleet on the Zuyder Zee.

vas in a very bad shap od and I had stomach trouble. Now, since to Cascarets, I feel fine. My wife has also us my with beneficial results for sour stomach."



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jokes in the world, it is said. The Soubrette-I know; what puzzles me is that you have never happened upon

"You want to marry my daughter, eh?" said the practical man; "wes, what provision have you made for the future?" "Oh, as to thes," replied the suitor, "I'll join the church right away." -Philadelphia North American.

'TIS." WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT SAPOLIO

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IITCHELLA COMPOUND cine. I had been in very delicate health, but I began to gain strongth as soon as I used MITCHELLA. Did all my work up to day baby was born; had a very easy birth; beby weighed is its, at 8 weeks old. The Dr. said he never saw anyons get along so well and be so strong after birth. Advice free. DR. J. H. DYR MED. INST., Buffale, N. Y.

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DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; zives cases. Bend for book of testimonials and it treatment Free, Dr. H. H. GREEN'S SONS. Atl

The Comedian (on the defensive)-But you know there are only seven real

any of them.-Cincinnati Tribune.

The word "entertained" is overworked worse than the mother of half a dozen children.

THE CLEANER 'TIS, THE CU

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children feething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. It is not our failures that ruin us, but our fear and tardiness in making new beginnings after failure. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tableta. As It is difficult to know whether everything is for the best or not, but there is no doubt that we should try to make