Do you think she has forgotten, the flitting of the years, Saly meant for lovers' ears? She never will forget them, der words so sweet and low, nd to-day she longs to hear them; If you love her, tell her so!

Those old, happy days of wooling For the world she'd not forget, Though the honeymoon is over, You should be as lovers yet. When the cares of life are many, And its burdens heavy grow, If you love her, tell her sol

Leving words will cost you nothing. And you cannot tell their power; Cannot know how much they brighten All the shadows of the hou Grudge them not, as on life's journey Through this world of ours you go:
To the faithful hearts beside you,
If you love flow, tell them so!

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me berreares and expressores t JEPTHA BOGLE



B S A LOM BO- Kate.

ship, and that himself, had become a misanthrope. terest in the matter. He had loved and had been filted; and, "But," said Mr. Spooner, "Jedediah his brother Absolom had been bright- share to him." ening, he had thrown up all his business, and gone to far-off parts-to parts heard of him from that time.

And Absalom Bogle died. He depart- linquish it." ed this mundane life on the fourth day | "On your honor, Mr. Spooner, do you of December, at noon. When his will think our presence would help poor was opened, which event transpired in Jedediah Sprout?" asked Kate. visions were found to be very simple. It would. First, he bequeathed everything of which he might die possessed to his What say you, Jack?" Only in one direction, setting aside had remained away.

his brother Jeptha, did the tide of rela- "Not nearer than the sixth or eighth tionship to Absalom Bogle flow. There remove, at best," put in an ancient were no nephews ner nieces, no uncles, maiden of ascetic aspect. "Ugh! the nor aunts, but only cousins. There assurance of some folks." were two first cousins, four or five sec- The hours slipped on, and the import ond cousins, several third and fourth ant meridian was close at hand. All cousins, and so on, in increasing ratio, had assured themselves that Jeptha as they were farther and farther re Bogle was not in the land of the liv-

Spooner had been his legal adviser and registers of all kinds were at hand, business agent, and before his death and it was very evident that not a few Rabbit as she and young Mr. Rabbit he had invested the faithful attorney of them had been recently altered and ran away. "You'd better shut your with full executive power over the amended. Crimination and recrimina- mouth or you'll catch cold."-Cincin property and had exacted in return no tion resulted, and a belligerent out-nati Enquirer. sign of a bend.

After Absalom Bogle's demise, with struck twelve, and with the last stroke the world at large the months rolled on of the fateful bell Mr. Spooner apas usual, but with the cousins, near peared upon the scene, and with him dful possibilities lurk in the basin of and far, of the dead and gone testator, came the man called Jedediah Sprout. soapy water and the clay pipe, when they brought with them wearing anxlety and suspense of the most harrow- friends," said the attorney, with a foring kind. The winter passed, and the mal bow, "I have the pleasure of intro- Nugent writes about in the St. Nichospringtime came; but the expectant during to you your very obedient and las: cousins could do little work. They humble cousin, Jeptha Bogle! He bids were driving hither and thither to see you welcome to his mansion, and claimed, pointing to a beautiful one if any intelligence of Jeptha Bogle had begs that you will henor him with been, or was likely to be, or could by your company to dinner." any possible chance be, discovered. Spring passed, and the summer came; ing up. "What Bogle?" and as the Bogle heirs had sowed but "It's a base deception!" exclaimed little in the spring, save hopes of Ab- the ancient maiden of ascetic visage. salom's money, they had little else to cultivate in the summer.

The summer passed and the autumn cultivated only hopes of golden hetrship during the season of fructification. found nothing else to garner in the season of the sere and yellow leaf. When the frosts of October had be

his clerk around among the relatives of Absalom Bogle to bid them prepare for presenting their claims at the ap- known to Mr. Spooner. I told him I had poluted time. If the long-absent broth- no use for all the money my brother er did not show himself on or before had left, and that I was willing to dinoon of the fourth of the coming De- vide the greater part of it with my relcember the property would be theirs. This cierk of Mr. Spooner was a tive, but advised me to examine for quaint old fellow, answering to the myself, and select the worthy ones. So name of Jedediah Sprout. He never I called myself Sprout and went at the hesitated to acknowledge that the at- work. As you would have done unto torney had taken him in out of charity, Jedediah Sprout, I give you full perand in his humble way he sought to mission to do unto yourselves. Dinner serve his patron faithfully. But the will be ready in half an hour; but you most wonderful thing about Jedediah will excuse me from sitting at table Sprout was that he claimed to be a Jack and Kate Winthrop will come er by far than any other living. He with me. As they were not of the helrs claimed descent from a brother of Ab-expectant, their presence in this assemsalom-an elder brother, much older bly is no longer necessary." than either Absalom or Jeptha-who had died in South America many years and from indignation to boiling wrath, ago. The cousins looked up the family surged the cousins of all degrees; history, and found that the ancient and in such wrathful mood they found

diah acknowledged that the said Soil mon had never married, and yet he ha the hardlhood to claim to be his son. Could anything be more impudent The cousins, from the first to the six teenth remove, held up their hands ! holy horror. That a man, in possession of his senses, should unblushingly as knowledge such shame! And, above al that, from such a slough of ignoming he should thrust himself into relation

record of having ever married. dea

ship with honest people! And yet Jedediah Sprout worked his humble station for Mr. Spooner. II visited the cousins with his instruc tions from his natron and to each h learfully presented his own claim. "I ask not for a prime share of th wealth of my father's relative," h said. "I am very poor, and a mere pli-

tance will serve me. Let me share with the very least." But they scouted and jeered, and would not listen. They received the legal instructions which he brought

the altorney, and then kicked him a neighboring town lived Kat athrop. She had been Kate Wetherwhile other cousins had been cultivat ing their golden expectations, she ha married Jack Winthrop, and had set iled down in a snug, quiet home, peace ful and happy. Her husband worke hard for a living, and she belped him and she was grateful and glad that she

had strength so to do.

Jedediah Sprout had called upo Kate and presented the attorney's in structions.

"Come in-come in, and rest," sat Kate, in her winsome, cheery way "Come in and stop for dinner; but don't say anything about the Bogle property I don't care to hear it." "But," urged Jedediah, "you are

relative!" "My mother was a cousin, some four or five times removed," answered Kate; "but I found no claims upon tha circumstance. My poor pittane wouldn't be worth the wrangling and tangling I should have to endure; and.

oreover, Jack and myself have con-

cluded that we had better paddle our By and by Jack came in, and to hin Jedediah presented the subject. But Jack was as emphatic as his pretty wife had been. He didn't care to mix

in the feverish, scrambling mess. "But," said he, "I'll tell you what will de, Mr. Spront. I have heard your story, and in all honor and humanity I think your claims are just. If you can not get the share of Absalom Bogle's property to which you are morally entitled, you are welcome to all you can get apart in the name of my wife. How is that, Kate?"

"I agree, with all my beart," cried

gle was a rich The rich meisture in Jedediah's eyes save him, but how? old bachelor - gave token of the feelings which he did worth his hun- not speak. He sat down and ate dinner dreds of thou with the happy young couple, and said sands — and A' no more upon the subject of business. salom Bogla The weeks rolled on, and the morning died. During all of the 4th of December at length arriv his life he had ed. In the great, eld, shambling house been known to which had been vacant since the day form but one of Absalom Bogle's funeral, an anxious strong friend- crew were assembled.

On that very morning Jack and Katwas for his only brother, who, in the Winthrop had been visited by Mr other years, had helped him to pros- Spooner, who had asked their attendpect in the coal mines—his brother ance on the coming occasion. They my one yawn to see any one else Jeptha. This Jeptha, unfortunately for had replied to him that they had no in yawn, so she sat in front of the pell-

just when his prospects of success with Sprout tells me that you will give your awfully sleepy." "If he can get it," added Jack.

"If he is to get it at all," said the atso far away that not a word had been corney, "It will be necessary that you and your wife should be there to re-

the presence of many relatives, its pro- The attorney replied that he thought

"Then," said Kate, "we will go. fondly remembered and well-beloved | Jack consented, and so it transpired brother, Jeptha. But in case said that Kate Winthrop and her husband Jeptha did not present himself and were present at the eventful meeting. claim the benefit within one year from The cousins of closer degree scowled the death of the testator, then the prop- upon them when they entered, and one erty was to be divided among his other wheezy old spinster informed them elatives according to their rank of kin. that it would have looked better if they

ing. At all events he had not been Sidney Spooner, Esq., was " - heard for and then followed a com-

burst was on the tapis when the clock

"Bogle!" cried spinster No. 1, start-

"Who is Jeptha Bogle?" demanded "I am Jeptha Bogle," said the attor

tike a very kind-hearted gentleman. "I am the only brother of the Absalom gun to trace their delicate pencilings Bogle who died one year ago in this upon the crisp foliage Mr. Spooner sent house. I came on from South America six months ago, and made myself false." atives. Mr. Spooner applauded my mo-

From astonishment to indignation brother in question had been one Solo. no appetite for dinner; and, one by one, mon Bogle, a wild, wayward fellow, or in muttering, cursing pairs, they who, under a cloud, had changed his crawled away, invoking all sorts of name to Sprout, and who had left no maledictions upon the head of the returned brother who had so deceived and entrapped them, as well as upon the heads of the young couple, who. they were very sure, were to bask in the sunshine of Jeptha Bogle's good in-

> And in this last surmise they were not mistaken. Old Jeptha found a home with Jack and Kate, and he did not wait until death had cut short his share of the enjoyment before giving to them of the wealth he had resolved should be theirs.-New York News.

> Little Sister's Choice "Willie," said a mother to her 5-year old son, "I see your little sister has the small orange. Did you let her take her choice, as I told you to?" "Yes'm," repiled Willie,"I told her she could either take the little one or none and she

> took the little one." Japanese children write better with be left hand, while with the right hand they can turn out 10 per cent more work in a given time.

Winthrop. She had been Kate Wether. Speaking truth is like writing fair, too; but during the very last summer, and comes only by practice.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS.

sething that Will Interest the Ju venile Members of Every Household -Quaint Actions and Bright Saying of Many Cute and Cunning Children

"My feet's tired," said little Richard, When walking out one day. "You'll have to carry me, papa, All the rest of the way." Why, you're too big to be carried,

Said papa. "Where's your pride? If you can't walk any farther, Just take my cane and ride." So the steed Dick mounted quickly

And galloped off with glee. "Riding is easier'n walking,

I'll soon get home," said he. Youth's Companion.



Mamma Rabbit - Heavens! Ther goes my only son into the pelican's pouch. And I have told him so often to stay a safe distance away. I must



Mamma Rabbit knew that it make can, stretched her jaws very wide and sald: "Really, this weather makes one



"Ooo-o-oh!" exclaimed Mamma Rab olt. "There's nothing like a good yawn when you're really sleepy." Then she yawned again. The pelican couldn't help it. He yawned, too. Then out ame Baby Rabbit from the pelican's



"Good-by, Mr. Pellcan," shouted Mrs.

Very wonderful as well as very beau "Ladies and gentlemen and very good skillfully manipulated by such "A Soap-Bubble Magician" as Meredith

"See that white rose?" Philip exresting upon a lacquered trap, "Well, am going to put it inside a soap-bubble;" and in a very few moments th flower was sphered over by a bubble so large and perfect that it seemed as

if made of the purest glass. Following this. Philip set the hum iow-browed haberdasher, upsetting his ming top to spinning, and amazed his chair as he arose, and coming very audience by placing a bubble over that came, and the host of cousins, who had near to upsetting a wizen-faced old also. While the top still hummed under its many-hued canopy, Philip blew another bubble, and called the attenney's companion. He now appeared tion of those present to the fact that in a suit of black velvet, and looked an old adage said that a bubble would

purst as soon as pricked. "But here is a case," he exclaimed triumphantly, "where this old adage, like so many others, is proved to be

He then dropped a pen through the film; then he dropped another per through; then a small key; then a larger key; then two nails, and concluded the remarkable exhibition by pouring some soapy water through

after which the bubble broke. The unusually long duration of the bubbles was due also, as Philip explained, to the low temperature of the room. As soon as the little ones were essembled in a colder room, dressed as f for a sleigh ride. Phil blew a bubble very carefully upon a small looking class. At the expiration of thirty see onds its brilliancy was seen to be greatly diminished, and by the time fify seconds had elapsed all transpar

ney had gone. "There," cried Phil, "is a soap-bubbl hat will last a year, provided the room s kept cold enough, for that soap-bub

de is frozen." This performance so delighted th hildren that Phil covered the glas with a whole array of frozen bubbles; e some with a pencit it. and the light pieces of ice, which re like tissue paper, all about the

"ducation Had Been Neg'ected.
"Papa," said little Harry, "do you now how high those clouds are?" "No, y son," answered the father, with an adulgent smile. "Well, they're cirrus louds," said Harry, regarding them vith a critical eye, "and they are about bree and a half miles high. Your eduation must have been pretty sadly ne-

lected, wasn't it, papa?" A suggestion for a child's party is to ave the favors or bonbons hidden way in a little hat made of paper hese are box-like affairs with a small lace in the crown to contain the goods. The surpirse of finding something in the hat will always bring pleasure to

Leaves It for the Pupils "You don't take any interest in figares, Tommy," said the teacher. "What are you going to do when you grow up if you don't know how to cipher?"
"Oh," replied the precoclous youth,
"I'm going to be a school teacher and
make the pupils do all the figurin',"

IS NO PLACE FOR YOU.

YOU SHOULD KEEP AWAY FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

it Is Not a Favorable Country for People Seeking New Homes-Labor Is Cheap and Underbids English or

Those of the English-speaking race

who think of leaving their native land

for these shores, writes United States sul Swalm from Montevideo, hould note the condition of other peo ole who have gone to a country where the language is different from their naive tongue, and then reflect that they and they always swing one way. would be situated here pretty much as Spanlard, for instance, who landed on American or British soil and was ignorant of English. They should bear in mind that the language of this country is Spanish; that the people are in great measure of the Spanish race, nd have its customs and characterisics; that while there is complete reigious liberty, the Catholic Church is hat of the state. They should also country are different from those it with an inverted telescope. of the English-speaking races. Coming no mechanic who is not an expert or rich in the harvest of by and by. specialist in certain occupations that the country is already overrun by prohibitions of the Decalogue. workmen from southern Europe, who are content to work for lower wages than any British or American mechanic would care to accept. Italy can easily outbid America or Britain in most departments of labor; and, as a matter of fact, the operatives and manfacturers here are either Italians or renchmen, principally the former. This remark applies to all varieties of mechanical labor, with the exception of specialties, such as electrical engineering; but in this field there is already a congestion in this republic. We giving the dinner a finishing touch. vould strongly advise English and merican mechanics not to think of at last and we are going to start tocoming here to improve their condition. The same advice applies to manufacturers of all sorts. Not only is there and here they are!" a full supply, but the market is overstocked with products of native manufacture, for the most part of a very in-

With regard to agriculture, our disouraging advice would be emphasized. The farmer here is the Italian or the Basque, who can live in a manner to which English-speaking people are not accustomed, and will work for Icient only to escape starvation. At slamming around, upsetting things, the moment we write there are hundreds of men now seeking employment who would be glad to work for \$2 a along?" thought Mrs. Bobbleton. lay of the money of this country which is equal to about 90 cents American currency) and board themselves; and this in face of the fact that the cost of living is greater here than in New York or London. Those who nave capital to lend on mortgage or who can invest in real estate can safely get twice as much interest or income as in England or America. Those who \$10,000, and are ready to go to the where they will never hear their native My trunk's all ready to go." ongue, where they will certainly sufthe course of time will come out with men were on hand for the trunks, more dollars, if they come out at all "Hawkins, the baggage master. The country has a great future, but no low on the 8:40." man in his senses would take the reand have done well, but every attempt to establish a colony of English-speak. she thought. ing people has proved a miserable fail-

BLACK BELTS AT THE SOUTH.

Facts About the Distribution of the Negro Population.
A considerable number of the districts of the South contain a black population exceeding 60 per cent, of the entire population. These districts are ound from Richmond to Raleigh and in two-thirds of South Carolina and in a wide belt extending from Augusta, Ga., southwesterly to the Alabama line and across Alabama in a belt that includes Tuskegee, Montgomery, Selma and Demopolis and along both banks of the Mississippi River from the delta to Memphis and in the Shreveport section of Louisiana and in Shreveport section of Louisiana the Houston neighborhood of Texas. back again."

In about one-third of Alabama the pro
Mr. Bobbleton jammed his hat on his In about one-third of Alabama the pro-

portion of negro population, however. is below 17 per cent. In the districts most densely popu lated by negroes there are twenty-five or more to the square mile, while there here. are many large districts in this State in which there are not over eight negroes to the square mile. The two largest areas heavily peopled with negroes are found in South Carolina and along the lower Mississippi River.

These facts are brought out in the plates that accompany Dr. Curry's report upon the Slater fund. He cusses at considerable length the con gestion that exists in the districts mentioned. He does not consider either the diffusion theory or the deportation theory practicable. There is no need for other plans, he goes on to say. "This unsettled question," he adds, acquiring more seriousness and danger with each year's delay, wider and leeper than any new or minor event or incident, demands the co-operation of churches, statesmen and people, for it will, when rightly met and settled, increase the rewards of labor, teach noblest lessons of humanity, relieve a race from the scourge of centuries and our government and Christianity from the reproach of not having met with fortitude and wisdom the most importaut and urgent matter within our pur

Rem'nded of His Departed Wife. V. klower-I say, my friend, have you ver been here before?

view as citizens and patriots."

Lurgar-N-no, sir. Widower-Well, would you mind coming around quite often say once or twice a week-and going through my trousers, just as you are doing now? on den't know how much you remind ne of my dear, departed wife, Ange ine. It seems almost as if she were tlive again. Good-night, my friend God bless you!-Judge.

If a child is taken with a contagious isease, its father misses an opportumity if he doesn't trace the origin of the discase bock to a time when the amily went visiting.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

ming Notes Calling the Wighed to

to the devil's op-Depravity, like

s not so much "the law" as the profits.

The gates of hell are hung on "Buts;" Self-denial is the heathen ideal of plety; the denial of self is the Christian ideal.

Ready-made ideas, like ready-m clethes, may be very good, but they're always a poor fit. Blessed is the man who never makes

an excuse, for he is not far from the kingdom of beaven. One reason why the kingdom of God seems so distant is that most of us seek

Most of us live up to the injunction particulars, it may be stated that "Wait on the Lord," and feel ourselves As well try to make a Jacob's ladder aid come here hoping to better his out of a row of empty post holes as to edition, for the very simple reason think of climbing to heaven on the ten

> Reformation makes a man respecta ble; regeneration makes him righteous. Reformation makes society comfortable; regeneration makes it Christian. Reformation makes the world decent: regeneration makes it divine.

SOBBLETON PACKS UP.

Shows His Wife How to Get Out of Town in a Ruch. With nervous haste Mr. Bobl rushed into his flat where his wife was "Well, Mary, my vacation has come morrow morning for the country. I bought the tickets on the way home, Bebbleton flourished two long greet

slips of paper, and marked at the end, "Good for thirty days." The baggage expressman will be here at 6 o'clock in the morning for the trunks," said Bobbleton. "I'll pack my

trunk right after dinner. It won't take me over an hour." Immediately after dinner Mr. Bobble ton went into his room. For the next rages which these would consider suf-hour or two Mrs. Bobbleton heard him

> "I wonder how Henry is getting Yet she did not dare go into his room for there are times when Mr. Bobbleton becomes highly irascible and consequently dangerous to approach. About half-past 9 Mr. Bobbleton emerged from his room very hot, but still tri-

"Pack up in a hurry without any fuse have a small capital, say \$5,000 or and feathers. Why, I could get ready to go to Europe just as easily! You rontier to live a rough life for years, women den't know how to do an, "ing!

"So is my trunk," said Mrs. Bobblefer from homesickness, where the conditions of life to English people are nearly unbearable—such persons in the course of the co

than they would amass at home. The particular friend of mine," Bobble climate in this country is magnificent; explained to the expressmen. "Just no place in the world can surpass it in tell him to check these trunks to that respect. It is essentially a white Dalsytown and to hold the checks until man's climate. Stock graze in the open I reach the station. I want the trunks all winter, even in the coldest localities. to go out on that 7:55 train. We fol-

When the expressmen had departed sponsibility of advising English people Mr. Bobbleton turned back into his flat to intinigrate or to come except with and about an hour later Mrs. Bobblecapital, as we have already stated, ton heard her husband storming around his room. "I wonder what's the matter now?"

Just then Bobbleton came room very red and angry. "What's the matter?" asked Mrs.

"Have you seen my blue serge vest?" "No. I have not." "Well I can't find it anywhere, It had two weeks' salary and the railroad

tickets in it!" "You mislaid it in your room." "Mislaid nothing. I didn't." "Then you packed it up in your Mr. Bobbleton groaned. Then he

ank feebly into a chair. "By thunder, so I did." "Henry!" "It's true. I haven't another cent with me. The tickets are no good to I'll have to get them reus now. deemed, I suppose, if we ever get them

head and went out. In twenty minutes be was back again. "I borrowed \$20 from Pillets, th corner druggist. Let's get out of

"I'm awfully sorry you packed up that vest, Henry," said Mrs. Bobbleton timidly. "What do you think I feel like?" snorted Mr. Bobbleton, as he hailed a

passing car. Cause of His Hesdache. "That hard-boiled egg gave me eadache.

"You shouldn't eat hard-holled eggs." 'I didn't eat it. A fellow hit me with it behind the ear."-Hotel Register.

A fish seldom gets into trouble if it keeps its mouth shut-and the same might be said of a man. A lie is always in a hurry, but the

truth is willing to wait.

gest well, appetite poor, bowels con-stipated, tongue coated. It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills,

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE White

Best Cough Syrup. Thetas Good. Use in time. Sold by droughts.

THE SACRED CARPET

pet started from the citadel on its jou ney to Mocca there was a mag distany display. It is an o scales; God al-ways welghs a carpet in itself, but it is not the shape of a carpet, it is not used for a carpe and does not look like a carpet.

"We were among the fertunate one rho were invited to the private view of it the night before, when the faithful were dedicating it. They sat on the floor, these Mohammedans, rocking themselves back and forth and chan

ing the Koran. "The 'carpet' is a black velvet em-broidered solidly in silver and gold. It is shaped like an old-fashioned Methdist church, only there are minare at the four corners. It looks like a pai Every year they send a new one to Mecca, and then the old one is cut into tiny bits and distributed among the faithful, who wear it next their hearts This carpet was about six feet long and was railed in so that no one co touch it. A man stood by and spraye attar of roses on you as you pa ut I do not know what he did it for mless it was to turn sensitive won faint with the beavy perfume.

"But the next morning the process formed, and amid the wildest enthus asm, the bowing and malaming of the men and the shouting and running of the children, and the singing of the Arabs who bore the carpet, it was placed upon the most magnificent camel I ever saw, which was covered from head to foot with cloth of gold, and whose very gait seemed more majesti ecause of his sacred burden, and thus led by scores of enthusiastic Arabs, he moved slowly down the street following the covering for the tomb, and in turn being followed by one scarcely less magnificent destined to cover the sacred carpet in its camel journey to Mecca. That was absolutely all there was to it, yet the Khedive was there with a fine military escort, and all Cairo turned out at the unearthly hour of 8 o'clock in the morning to see it."

KEITH'S THEATRE, PHILADEL

"Never." says the Philadelphia In quirer, "was the value of cleanliness more strikingly exemplified than in the success which has rewarded the efforts vider of theatrical amusements h done so much, no other man in the business has been so powerful in vating the stage in general. He has demonstrated that the good in theat-ricals is not always the most enjoyable, but the most remunerative. He has revolutionized the branch of the busiess to which his houses are devoted Sixteen years ago the variety theatre was shunned by women; to-day women and children constitute 60 per cent. of the patronage of his Philadelphia House,

His motto has doubtless ever beer give the people more than they expect for the money exacted. Those who have ressed by the unremitting progress To-day no more enjoyable entertain ments are provided anywhere, and the audiences that assemble in his play-houses include the foremost people of our city, as well as the most discrimi-

An Author of Familiar Sayings. George Herbert is the author or com-

"Wouldst thou have thy cake, and est it. too?" "The wearer knows where

"Little pitchers have wide ears." "It is a poor sport that is not worth "God's mills grind slow but sure."

"Half the world knows not how the other half lives." "His bark is worse than his bite." in town. "The mill cannot grind with the

water that is past" "Whose house is glass must not throw stones at another."-Woman's

Home Companion.

The Potters' War Against Lead. For more than a hundred years mannfacturers of pottery have been trying to find a substitute for lead in making glaze. The use of lead for this purpose dates back to the ancient Assyrians and Egyptians. The objection to it is that, unless strict precautions are taken, it poisons the workmen, causing par alysis, blindness, and even death; but despite the efforts of modern science.

pression of the opinion before the Society of Arts in London that success is at last within sight. Feauty is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. N
beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathar beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathar-tic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all im-purities from the body. Bezin to-day to banish pimpies, boils, blotches, blackheads and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beau'y for ten cents. All drug-gists, satisfaction; uaranteed, 10c., 25c., 50c.

stimulated by the offers of premiums

and medals, no satisfactory leadless

glaze has yet been found. Recent ad-

vances, however, have led to the ex-

Fame is the perfume of heroic deeds There is nothing more daring than

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children cething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-ion, allays pala, cures wind colic 25c a bottle. If a little knowledge is dangerous where is the man who has so much as to be out of danger?

To Cure Constipution Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c. or 2k
f C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists efund oney. For to cast away a virtuous friend call as bad as to cast away wn wife, which one loves best.

lutely Free.

To introduce Findley's Eye Salve I will be d by mail absolutely FRER a 25 cent boto any one writing me a postal card giving ame and address. It cures sore cyes a nec. Address J. P. HAYTER, Decatur, Texas. A great poet, like a great peak, must cometimes be allowed to have his head

We have not been without Piso's Oure for Consumption for 20 years.—Lizzus France. Camp St., Harrisburg. Pa., May 4, 1894. A good cause needs not to be natro

upon a temperate dispute. Educate Your Bowels With Cascare Opportunities improved are fragrant

flowers, neglected, they are thorns of We look back upon adversity with more pleasure than we do on days of

prosperity. You will get more favors out of the world by demanding them than by begging for them.

In all eternity no tone can be so sweet as where the man's heart with God's in union doth beat.



OFF FOR A TRIP.

"All ready to start?" "Yes; here is my Ivory Soap, that finishes my packing. I always lay in a supply before going on the road. It is one of the comforts a traveling man can carry

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as the worst. The fiddler's prices are not uniform: some men have to pay a lifetime for a

When a man dies his kin often ger into a row over what he left before the barber is sent for. The women are always talking of

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now "society" bores them, yet they are always crazy to go. The world was made for the poor man: every dollar will buy more ne cessities than it will buy luxuries. Our idea of a well-adjusted home one in which the mother has the visit-

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iting a cemetery: you don't see any tombstones engraved "Mai," or "Kath Every unhappy woman takes please ore in thinking of the time when he

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vill come back, and it will be To Experience fully demonstrates tw things: 1. Don't go to law; 2. If you are forced into it, hire the best lawyer

When a woman doesn't know of any thing else nice to say about another roman, she says she has such "cute little ways." A boy doesn't have to go to war

be a hero. He can say be doesn't like ple when he sees there is not enough to go 'round. Getting married is a good deal like coasting down hill in winter; a good

deal of preparation is necessary, and it is soon over. A woman who knows how easily the men can be fooled, tells every one who kisses her that it is the first time she was ever kissed by a man.

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