And his hands showed the work he had

Elis dim eyes were weary and patient; And he smiled through his pailor and

"I can't be a hero or poet,
Nor a dictator wearing a crown,
I'm only the hard-working servant Of those set above me. I'm down; I'm down, and it's no use complaining; I'll get on the best way I can; and one o' these days'll come morning And rest for the average man.

He wages all battles and wine them, Over walls of the city to tell
Of the rulers and priests of the hous,
Without him the general is helpless,
The earth but a place and a plan,
He moves all and clothes all and feeds

This sad-smiling, average man.

Then I lifted my hand in a promise With teeth set close, and my breath Held hard in my throat; and I uttered A vow that shall outlive death. I swear that the builder no longer To me shall be less than the plan, Henceforward be guerdon and glory And hope for the average man.

## HARD TIMES.

66 S O HE'S gone at last, has he?" said my wife, with a little, piquant elevation of her pretty brows. "I began to think he was somehow gifted with immortality." "Dead at last," said I. "And what do you think, Jenny? He has left us a

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hundred dollars." "A hundred dollars!" echoed my wife, clasping her hands together. "Oh!

Charles a hundred dollars!" Now all this may sound like a twopence-half-penny sort of affair to some of my readers, as I am very well aware. But as I am only a clerk on a salary of nine hundred a year-a hundred dollars drifting, as it were, out of the sky, seemed a very neat sum to me.

Jenny and I were both young people. just beginning the world, with no par-Hoular riches, except one apple-cheeked baby. Jenny did her own work, made my shirts and cut and fitted her own dresses. I walked to and from business every day to save the twenty cents omnibus fares. We did our best to make both ends meet-and a tight pull we

So that you will easily see that this hundred-dollar bill represented considerable more to us than its mere face value. Old Uncle Moses Manson was mortally offended when hie niece, Jenny Clifford, chose to marry me instead of a wizened, bespectacled, old contemporary of his own. He had never spoken to her since, and we naturally entertained no very exalted hopes of any testamentary recollections on his part. And the hundred-dollar bill, therefore, possessed the charm of an agreeable surprise into the bargain.

"Charles," said Jenny, under her breath, "what shall we do with it?" "That is the very question," said L "Do you know, Jenny-"

I hesitated a little here. "Yes?" she responded, interrogative-

"Every fellow in the bank, except me. has a gold watch. I've been ashamed of this old silver concern more than once. And Seymour has a very nice untouched in the savings bank. second-hand one for sale that he will let me have for ninety dollars if--"

"And turn the hundred dollars into a mere useless ornament!" cried Jenny, much good." with a strong accent of disapprobation in her voice. "Charley, that isn't a bit tike you."

"Well, then, what do you suggest?" "I should so like to give a social party with it," said Jennie, coaxingly. "Only think how often we've been invited out since we were married, and never have had a chance to return any of the hospitalities of our friends. The musicians, the supper, and all, would come within the hundred dollars."

"And you are absurd enough to wish to eat, and drink, and dance up a sum like that!" I cried. "No, no. Jennette, it is entirely out of the question."

"A new velvet suit for the baby?" suggested Jenny, pouting a little at the emphasis of my words.

"How would it correspond with the rest of our surroundings?" I asked, not without an accent of bitterness. "You 41d a great deal better suggest a new winter suit and overcoat for me. You never seem to observe how shabby I am getting."

"Nobody notices a gentleman's dress," said Jenny. "I can make your overcoat look very nice with fresh binding and new buttons-but how I should like a sealskin jacket!" "Jenny," said I, somewhat disgusted.

"I had no idea you could be so selfish." Jenny colored and tossed her head. "Selfish, indeed!" cried she. "I would fike to know whether you have yet suggested anything which was not for

your own special benefit and use?" We were both silent. I don't suppose either one of us had felt so vindictive before, since our marriage. Clearly, the hundred-dollar bill had worked no great benefit as yet.

"I'll tell you what, Jenny," said I; "let's compromise. Let's buy a new sitting-room and stairs carpet. I saw a beautiful pattern at Moody's vesterday -pearl-gray, with a vine of scarle moss all over it."

"I don't care very much for new car pets as long as we live on a second floor," said Jenny. "And you don't seem to remember, Charles, that I haven't had a silk dress since we were married. Black slik is suitable for all occasions, from a wedding to a funeral,

and I really think-" "I believe a woman's thoughts are always running on dress," muttered I, somewhat contemptuously. "I'm sure that black alpaca of yours in beauti-

'That's all you know about the matter," said Jenny, elevating her nose. "Well, I don't care. Spend the money as you choose. Only, Uncle Moses was

my relative." 'And the money was left to me, Mrs. Evarts," said I.

Jenny looked at me with her eyes full of tears.

"Oh, Charles," said she, "how can rou speak to me so?" "Because I'm a brute, Jenny." said I,

fairly melted. "Forgive me, and we'll ing the paltry old hundred-dollar bill de the fire before we'll let it scatter seeds of division between us." No. Charley, don't do that," said the South American rivers, being sel-Jenny, laughting through her tears.

dom if ever seen on the mainland. "Let's-put it in the savings band." "Agreed," said I, sealing the bargain with one of our old-fashioned kisses. "And apropos of savings banks, did I tell you about Greene?"

"No. What about Greene?"

side of the Harles Brides with a law and a garden, and Alderney com."

"Why, Charles, how can that be Greens has only two or three hun a year more than you, and it takes money to buy pisces in the country." "All savings banks, my dear," said L

special reference to this country home a flying bird, a blade of grass or a I knew that the shadow of the tree for their children. They commenced "We can do better than that!" saio shape along the air, there will be found that's thirty-three feet." shadows, and they all make pictures of "So that is what you h with a fifty-cent plece." Jenny, with sparkling eyes. "Please some sort to the careful observer. I tling about all summer." God, dear Charley, our little fellow remember seeing a little tot of a girl "Did I whistle?" ask shall have a green and sunny place to among the lilacs of a private flower lected. play in before he is many years older! garden last summer. The day was sun-

And I'll do without the silk dress." "And I'll make the old overcoat last another season, at the very least," I

"And we'll give up all such nonsense as new carpets-

"And gold watches." "And foolish suppers and wines and everything else that isn't absolutely

necessary," added Jenny, comprehen The next morning, bright and early, as soon as business hours would permit, I went and deposited the hundred

dollars in the nearest savings bank. A week afterweed Mr. Manyply drop-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ped in, in a friendly way. Manyply is the lawyer who transacted Uncle spotless black and wears a big sealring on the little finger of his left hand.

> "So," said Mr. Manyply, "you've inrested that hundred dollars, have you?" But how did you know it?"

"Oh, I know a good many things," what's the idea of it?"

"Economy," struck in Jenny, proudly We are saving now, Mr. Manyply. We mean to have a home for little Charley -a garden full of roses and pinks and strawberries one of these days."

"And a very laudable ambition," said Manyply in that smooth, olly way of his. "How much would such a place "Charles thinks if we waited for a

bargain we could secure it for about \$7,000," Jenny answered, promptly, Buy it now, then," said Mr. Many "Here's a check for eight thou

Evarts. Ah! you may well look aston- ian angel. vested that hundred-dollar bequest of produced in great variety. pital for Hunchbacks. If they show any disposition to save help them along with this check for eight thousand dollars to be expended only in the purchase of real estate.' My young friends. I congratulate you."

And Mr. Manyply's spectacles beam ed upon us like two full moons. This is how we became possessed of our lovely little country home, where Charley thrives like a growing flower and Jenny filts about in a broad-brimmed gardening hat, trimming roses, held them in the proper position pruning gooseberries and planting lilybulbs. And the hundred-dollar bill lies

my wife. "It would be a shame to ing manner. touch it after it has wrought us so Next we have "John Bull," who is tre first pale and then red. This is re-

York News.

A Republican Hat. The story below, taken from the Nev York Tribune, proves that when poetry is in, wit is not necessarily out:

Michael Joseph Barry, the poet, was appointed a police magistrate in Dub-An Irish-American was brought before him, charged with suspicious conduct, and the constable, among other things, swore that he was wearing ; "Republican hat."

"Does your honor know what that means?" inquired the prisoner's lawyer of the court. "I presume," said Barry, "that if means a hat without a crown."

Her Dogs.

Summer in Dawson, says the Independent, is delightful, and even the winters, declare those who have stayed there in that season, are glorious. Many beauties of the trail over the ice and the White Pass, where even women have gone, handling their dogs, from day to day, as the men handled theirs. Every man and woman there has a story, all interesting and some thrill-

"I used to like to start out first in the morning." said a Detroit woman. "Once, as I hurried my dogs down the stray animals romping on the way. Now, if you eatch up with a stray dog on the traft, he is yours; so, my heart fluttering with joy, I began whistling to the half-wild creatures.

but kept romping and leap-frogging up distance of forty-five feet. To pass and down the trail. I slowed up my through a witch hazel copse in late team and put myself in front, the bet- autumn is to expose oneself to a miniater to make my peace with the rene ture bombardment. Many other plants

dred yards of them they stopped play- find fresh grounds, neither overshadtled again and they all ran. How foolme that I had been trying to harness three wild wolves!"

The Umbrella Bird.

The umbrella bird, which has some resemblance to a crow both in size and plumage, is so called from a wide crest ward at the tip. When the crest is laid tents with considerable violence. back the shafts from a compact white mass sloping up from the top of the head, and surmounted by the dense hairy plumes, but when fully spread the top forms a perfect, slightly elongated dome, of a beautiful shining blue color. The length of this dome from front to back is about five inches, the breadth four to four and a half inches. This bird is a native of the islands of

Water Very Scaroe The value of water in South Africa ed that even in times of peace it has been known to cost 10 cents a quart.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

HIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF

Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered and Printed Here for All Other Lit-

Shadow pictures are as old as the Greene tells me that he and his wife ills, for in sunshine or moonshine, have been saving up for years, with wherever there is a tree or a rock or cobweb floating its almost invisible would be just as long as the tree, and ny and warm and the baby was sitting



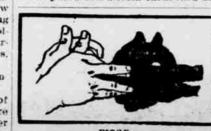
Moses Manson's financial affairs a in perfect content, patting the shadows plump, bald-headed, deep-voiced old of the twinkling lilac leaves. She and be not entangled again with the gentleman, who always dresses in called the shadows butterflies, and voke of bondage. would put her hand over one and then peek under her hand and give a little squeal of surprise that the shadow butterfly was gone. So, for ever so long, Yes," said I, with the complacent air this small girl played in a shower of of one who has an account in bank. butterfly shades that were unconsciously making pictures for her. It is more than likely that the stealthy shadows said Mr. Manyply, oracularly. "But of the great forests first suggested to the Indians that the wilderness was



"A check," the old lawyer went on, peopled with spirits, and caused them signed by your Uncle Manson, payable to think that the tree, the stream and to the order of his niece, Jane Anne the modest flower had each its guard

ished. He was an eccentric old chap. In winter evenings it is great fun to this uncle of yours, Mrs. Evarts-and I make shadow pictures on the wall, and have his written instructions to keep the accompanying illustrations will an eye on the manner in which you in- suggest to you how easily they may be

his. If it is squandered in any foolish. Take the first one, representing Sanway,' he writes, 'there is an end of the la Claus. You have but to cut a tree matter. Put my money all in the Hos- and cap and beard from cardboard and



shadow picture. By wriggling your When the influence of the cold is confingers you may make Santa wrinkle inued this contraction is followed by "It shall be Charley's fortune," say- his nose and upper lip in a most amus- ongestion. When one puts his hands

just now after the Boers. With two action. The longer the application and And I quite agree with her. New pleces of cardboard and your fingers he more intense the degree of cold the n right position you get a picture of greater will be the contraction and the English John carrying his flag before congestion. So if the back of the neck him. Just below is a pig's head, made s exposed for a long time to the influ-



TERBIER AND MUZZLE

by properly placing the hands, only, Move your fingers up and down and here has been a catarrh of that organ." watch the fellow open and shut his mouth. Perhaps he represents the Boer making faces at John Bull.

In spite of the fact that it is winter, the next shadow picture shows a terrier dog with a muzle on. Move your fingers a bit and the dog will bite at are the stories told about the wondrous the nose cage that should have been discarded long ago.

Plants that Shoot Their Seeds. The witch hazel throws its seeds to a greater distance than any other plant inches. It flowers late, after the fall of the leaf, and amid its plumy yellow bios soms cluster the nuts produced from last year's flowers, each containing two black, white-tipped seeds. As they trail in the gray dawn, I saw three ripen the outer shell cracks from the water & set to cool. Flavors: Let top, while the inner covering splits and turns its edges inward, so as to press on the seeds. As soon as the crack ex-

tends below the middle of the nut thi pressure expels the seed, which is "At first they paid no attention to me, is said, sometimes thrown forcibly to a throw their seeds to a great distance, "When we had come within a hun- the advantage being that the seedlings ing, sat down and stared at us. I whis- owed nor exhausted by the parent plant. In different species the means ish I felt when it suddenly dawned on employed is very various. The distri-

bution in the case of the geraniums is on the principle of a released spring. by which are often thrown seeds for twenty feet. With some pod-bearing plants, as the vetch and the broom, the pods burst suddenly with a spiral motion, so that the seeds may be projected which spreads out above its head like ten or fifteen feet. The wood-sorrel a parasol. This crest is composed of has its seed pods split along their whole long slender feathers, rising from a length, but the fissure remains closed contractile skin on the top of the head. until the tiny, delicate capsule in which The shafts are white, and the plume each seed is wrapped bursts, and in so glossy blue, hair-like, and curved out- doing propels both itself and its con-

> He is not a boy in a look; he lives in our house. He seldom says anything remarkable. He eats oatmenl in large quantities, goes through the toes of his boots, loses his cap and slams the doors, forest land. like any other boy. But he is remarkable, for he asks few questions, and does much thinking. If he does not

understand, he whistles-an excellent babit on most occasions. There was much whistling in our yard one summer. It seemed to be an all-summer performance. Near the end of the season, however, our boy anwill be fully recognized when it is stat nounced the height of our tall maple tree to be thirty-three feet.

MY REAUTIFUL BABY BOY

"Why, how do you know?" was the

"No'm; I just found the length of the

"But the length of a shadow changes."

ire just as long as things themselves.

I've been trying it all summer. I drove

a stick into the ground, and when the

shadows were just as long as the stick

"So that is what you have been whis-

"Did I whistle?" asked Tom.-Se-

TRUMPET CALLS.

To give license is to defraud liberty.

Humility is the crown of real merit.

Parlor politeness does not cure per

Trifles become troubles because we

A man may be measured by the sub

Imitation is the tribute that medioc-

When the new century comes it will

If men work with God six days they

The application of the sermon on the

An un-Christly deed unchristianizes

nation just as truly as it does a man.

HOW PEOPLE CATCH COLD.

light Causes Often Produce Seriou

Results to Men's Health.

pay be brought on are thus described

by Dr. J. H. Kellogg: "A little knife

plade of air blowing in through a crack

n a window upon some part of the

oody will chill that part, and the blood

ressels of that region will become con

racted, affecting somewhere in the in-

erior of the body an area in reflex re-

ation with this portion of the surface

of the body. For instance, the blood

vessels of the skin of the top of the

shoulders and the chest are associated

with the blood vessels of the lungs, so

hat whatever happens to the blood

essels of the skin of the shoulders and

hest happens also to the blood vessels

"If there is a contraction of the blood

essels of the back of the neck there

nto cold water for a few minutes they

nce of cold one is likely to have a cold

n the nose and throat: if the shoulder

lades and the tops of the shoulders are

exposed one is likely to take cold in the

ungs and suffer from congestion of the

"If the cold is long continued it may

ause not only a congestion but an in-

lammation of the nose or lungs. So if

he bottoms of the feet become wet or

hilled a weakness of the bladder may

esult if there has ever been a trouble

here, or a weakness of the stomach if

Don't overwork yourself. Just imag-

ne how miserable you would be if you

finished all your work to-day and had

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mologists is a Central American moth.

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victs has been introduced in some

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-Dr. Couden,the blind chaplain of

the United States Senate, shaves him-

Airs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children ceining, soitens the gums, reducing inflamma-

One-third of the area of Russia is

VITALITY low, debilitated or exhausted curel y Dr. Kine's Invigorating Tonke. Fazz il rail bottle for 2 weeks' treatment. Dr. Kline, tell Arch St., Philadelphia, Founded 1871.

The draught that extinguishes the natch increases the fire.

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In the world's great drama the ocean

he' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sam-Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or S. V

ing for a wife, announces some essen-tial qualifications and closes with the declaration that she "must be fond of

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of the French penitentiaries

nothing to do the rest of your life.

The various ways in which a cold

will rest with Him on the seventh.

pews is the pulpit's best peroration.

onal impurity.

rifie with them.

ets of his mirth.

ity pays to merit.

still need the old gospel.

T HUS saith Lord: There

Lord: There is

but one mediator

Toot-rule and yard-stick."

nother asked, anxiously.

shadow, and measured that."

onk Women Made Happy by Lydin B Pinkham's Vegetable Compound— Letters from Two Who New Have Children. "You didn't climb that tall tree?" The

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- It was my ardent desire to have a child. I had been married three years and was "Yes'm; but twice a day the shadows the reason. After following your kind ad-vice and taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I be came the mother of

a beautiful baby boy, the joy of our home. He is a fat, healthy baby, thanks to your medi-FINKLE, Roscos From Grateful Mrs. Lane DEAR MRS. wrote you a let-

between God and man. For through ago, stating my case to you. "I had pains through my bowels, headache, and backache, felt tired Him we both bave access by by one Spirit un- and sleepy all the time, was troubled the Father. with the whites. I followed your But there be advice, took your -Vegetable Comsome that trouble | pound, and it did me lots of good. I you, and would now have a baby girl. I certainly believe I would have miscarried had it not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegepel of Christ. table Compound. I had a very easy Stand fast therefore in the liberty time; was sick only a short time. think your medicine is a godsend to women in the condition in which I was. I recommend it to all as the best medicine for women."- MRS. MARY LANE, Coytee, Tenn.

His Patal Mistake.

Count de Flattebroke raised his voice to a tome of impassioned protest as he addressed the homely heiress. "Ah, no! I do not love you for your

money! It is your own fair face that I love. My affection is as great as your beauty." "Then, Count," came the cruel answer of Miss Ugleigh, "you'll have to

look a little farther. Your affection doesn't appeal to me." For she had a mirror that had told her a few things about her beauty. Besides, as she afterward said "What's the use of having money if it 'sn't appreciated?"

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Often trouble is just God's hand bringing us into touch with all the troubled that we may show them His

Piso's Cure is a wonderful Cough medicine-Mrs. W. Pickent, Van Sielen and Blake Aves., Brookirn. N. Y., Oct. 25, 1894. If you are in doubt about it, don't

will be a contraction of the blood vessels of secontraction of the blood vessels of the top of the shoulders and the shoulders are should be shoulders as the shoulders are should be should b

NAVAJOS WEAVE BLANKETS. Women Design Them and Use Primi-

tive Methods in Their Work. The wonderful artistic blankets woven by the Navajo Indian women excite the greatest admiration wherever they are seen. They are the product of infinite labor. It takes the Navajo Indian woman six months to make one of these blankets that the civilized dame finds so delightful as a couch cover, so quaint as a wall hanging. Her loom is the simplest thing imaginable-two upright poles, across the top of which a third pole is fastened, with a fourth as a crossbeam at the bottom. Then another beam is fastened to the upper crossbeam with rawhide and two final poles-one top and one

bottom-to which the vertical threads of the warp are fled. Before this primitive loom the weaver squats, tailor fashion, day after day. running her simple shuttles in and out. As soon as a thread is placed it is forced into a firm, close position with a "batten stick," so that at the end the blanket is capable of shedding the heaviest rains. For while the Navajo woman is now quite happy to make her blankets for the adornment of the civilized homes, the first and chief reason for their existence was to keep the Indians warm and dry in their wild rides over

the Western plains. The main beauty of these blankets is the coloring. The Indian woman likes bright colors, and she has learned to blend them with truly artistic feeling. Nor does she ever turn out two blankets alike. Each has a design of its own, thought out in her brain, and worked out by memory on the fabric she is fashloning.

Some of the blankets are made from wool raised and dyed by the Indians themselves. They are as beautiful in coloring, although not so closely woven. as the blankets made from the Germantown yarn, of which these primitive workers use hundreds of pounds every year. Some of them, called the on Navajo bed blankets, are woven in stripes of red, white and black. They are sold, rather curiously, for so much a pound, there being about The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is atarrh. Hall's Catarrh ure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Atarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, cting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much fa th in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address

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It is on the designing of the blankets made from Germantown wool that the Indian woman expends much thought, and they really are marvelous combinations of coloring. Conventional repreentations of the various phases of nature and mythological symbols often enter into the designs. But what strikes one most curiously is the homely oblects that the weaver introduces into her work. A weaving fork, a bow and arrow, perhaps a simple cooking utenstl, is sure to be pictured there. And that simple bit of everyday life is a hint to the weaver-a sign to her by which she can recall the time of its making.-Chicago Chronicle.

The brewers of Johannesburg were the first to be commandeered for borses to supply the Boer artiflery.

Wealth changes some men more than

SEARCHING QUESTIONS.

Inquiries to Boys Who Wish to Go to Benjamin Franklin, one of the mos agacious and practical of the world's great statesmen, bad the habit, it is said, of reducing every puzzling probem in life to a series of written ques tions and answers. "When I can se them before my eyes I can master them," he used to say. There are hundreds of boys and girls to-day on farms and in country villages who are eager to go to the nearest great city to "try their luck." We offer a few questions for them to consider before making

their decision. First. I am going to the city in the hope of making my fortune. Is there any duty at home on which I shall turn my back when I go-any duty weightier and more urgent than that of making my fortune?

Second. For every dollar to be earned there are at least ten competitors in the city for one in the country. What qualities have I which will insure me uccess over the other nine?

Third. The Jack of all trades, or handy man, who can turn his hand to anything," is not wanted in the city. He is speedily trampled out of sight. Success is to be won only by the men best trained in their own trades or professions. What trade or prefession ta 1? What proof have I given of special ability in any trade I have in mine that may seem attractive to me?

Fourth. Have I energy, skill, pleasing manners, tact to win me a place where the crowd and the competition are so great? Or is my only qualification for town work discontent with home and village life and unfitness for work in the country?

Fifth. At home I have the good-will and friendship given to my family and to me by people who have known me since I was born. This is a valuable capital, out of which happiness can be nade to come. What is there in the city to atone for the lack of it to a poor friendless boy? Isn't there some occupation in the village or the country town that I can secure, or cannot farming, with energy and industry, be made to give me an adequate livelihood?

These questions, if gravely considered, may lead a boy or girl of common sense to a wise choice at one of the great turning-points of life.—Youth's

The trouble is that a girl thinks her tabor is over when she has won a man's love, and doesn't appreciate the struggle that is coming to keep it.

Nature intended that people should

be unlucky: more twin bables are born

than twin calves.

I Could Hardly Breathe

"I had a terrible cold and could hardly breathe. I then tried Aver's Cherry Pectors and it gave me immediate relief I don't believe there is a cough remedy in the world anywhere near as good."-W. C. Layton, Sidell, Ill., May 29, 1899.

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"Yes. dear" "Well, then, I suppose the Indians are made of brick dust!"

"Mamma, are all people made of

What They All Said. Mr. Newman-You're a nice little boy, Tommy. when they first meet sister.

a Simpler Methou.

Not long ago an old lady of Bosto:

"Speaking of the yacht-races, how

long has that cup been in this country?" "Oh, since 1851, I believe," he an-"And those Englishmen coming over

remarked to her grandson:

here after it all the time?" "Yes." "Gracious! I should think it would be cheaper for them to club together and buy a new cup!"

Halting Service. In the "Reminiscences" of Miss M Betham Edwards is the retort of a boy hired to do the dirtier work about the kitchen. Evidently he was not des tined to rise. At least, he had no idea of making his toll his religion. One day the farmer's wife, seeing him dawdling over his work, took up a knife and showed him how to clean it

well and quickly. "Ah, but, ma'am," said he, "you do it so because they're your own!" What Is Good? "What is the real good?"

I asked in musing meod. Order," said the law court: "Knowledge," said the school: "Truth," said the wise man; "Pleasure," said the fool; "Love," said the maiden; "Beauty," said the page:
"Freedom," said the dreamer; "Home," said the sage; "Fame," said the soldier; "Equity," said the seer. Spake my heart full sadly, "The answer is not here Then within my bosom Softly this I heard: Each heart holds the secret-Kindness is the word." John Boyle O'Reilly.

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very first time I go to town I am going to get a box of Ivory Soap that floats on the water so you COPYRIGHT 1888 BY THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. GINGINE T Age Limit for Cares "A few years ago," said Harry Co. ningham, of Montana, at Chin. lain's, "the late Charlie Broadwate of our State, gave a banquet to all a

a score of his personal friends. it was

chief items was some twenty-very at

brandy that cost Mr. Brondwale, a

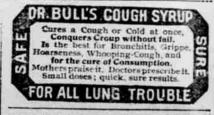
an elaborate spread, and one of

fabulous price, and regarding while he spoke with much enthusiasm "At the wind-up of the feast colleand Roquefort cheese were brought in though the latter was not comment down on Montana menus at that per iod. Sitting near the host was one his special friends, who, after exing the Roquefort a trifle suspending tasted it, made a wry face and sho his plate to one side. 'You don't seem to like that.

"'Indeed, I do not. Charlie. twenty-year-old brandy is all right, but I'll be d-d if I like your twenty year old cheese." "-Washington Post

The bigger the man, the more charity there will be for you if you hit him

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