"Never Do Things by Halves."

Sometimes the condition of your health could be described as half-sick and halfwell. You may not be ill mough to go to bed but too ill to be happy or efficient in your home or your business.

Why not be wholly well? Your draggedout, tired feeling is due to poor blood and nothing else. Make your blood rich by using Hood's Sarsaparilla. It works to perfection; there is nothing like it.

Tired Feeling — "My husband would come home from work so tired he could hardly move. He began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and it cured him. It cured my girl's headaches." Mrs. A. J. Sprague, 57 Oak St., Fall River, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Hood's Pillscure liver ills; the non-irritating an only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparills

What do the Children Drink?

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee.

called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee.

The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems.

Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee but costs about 4 as much. All grocers sell it. 15c, and 25c.

Try Grain-O!

Insist that your grocer gives you GRAIN-O
Accept no imitation

Why They Didn't Interest Him.

Politics is absorbing; so the gush rottics is absorbing; so the gush ing young woman who had been talk ing to a Congressman at last decided "See those distant stars," she said, in a soulful tone. "Did you ever pause to think that they may be worlds?"

"Ye-es, I believe I have thought of "Ye-es, I believe I have thought of it," was the somewhat dubious reply. "And that they may be inhabited by human beings that hope and struggle as we do." continued the young woman, earnestly. "Oh, did you ever give deep thought to those people so far away, unknown to us?"
"No." was the unhesitating answer.

"No," was the unhesitating answer,
"I've never thought about them at

"Why not?" demanded his ques-tioner, with sudden Priskness of man-

ner.
"Well," said the man, reflectively,
"I suppose one reason may be that
they don't vote in my district."— Youth's Companion.

Woman's Kidney Troubles

Why trifle with health when the easiest and surest help is the best known medicine in the world?

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compou

is known everywhere and thousands of women have been oured of serious kidney derangements by it.

Mrs. Pinkham's methods have the endorse-ment of the mayor, the postmaster and others of her own city.

Her medicine has the endorsement of an un-numbered multitude of grateful women whose letters are constantly printed in this paper. Every woman should read these letters.

Mrs. Pinkham advises suffering women free of charge. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

BAD BREATH



... CURE CONSTIPATION. ...

NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug-

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives passed. Sook of uselimonials and 10 days.

WHAT'S THE USE'

Life's a grand delusion,
An' a snare.
Trouble and confusion
Everywhere!
Luck with your contrivin'
Plays the deuce:
Wrecks your fondest strivin'—
What's the use?

Daylight brings you sorrow,
It's knee deep.
It's knee deep.
Toil an' pay an' borrow.
Then you sleep.
Work ain't showin' any
Fing o' truee.
Cares are far too many—
What's the use?

But there's no escaping
What we get,
Fato we can't be shaping,
Though we fret,
What's the use o' cryin',
An' abuse?
What's the use o' sighin',
"What's the use?"

-THE-Mistake of a Gossip.

BY MARY EDGWORTH.

"Engaged to young Hazel, is she?" said Miss Felicia Addertongue, sharply. "Going to be a fine lady, eh? And I can remember the time when she was a barefooted girl, picking raspberries in her father's field."
"She has grown up very pretty," said gentle Widow Markham, in her mild way.

said gentle Widow Markham, in her mild way.

"Engaged to young Hazel, is she?" repeated Miss Addertongue, with a victous look in her coal-black eyes.
"I can put a spoke in her wheel, I think. Tall, young chap, ain't he, with black hair curling close to his head, and mustache as black as ink?"
"Yes," said the wondering Mrs. Markham. "I didn't know you knew him."
"Oh, I know him," said Miss Addertongue, with a toss of the head;

dertongue, with a toss of the head; 'and I know one or two things about him that Millville society don't seem to be up in."
"You don't say so?" said the

widow, curiously.

"I do say so, I mean it. You see.
Mrs. Markham, I have ways and
means of getting behind the scenes
that no one else has. My sister,
Phebe Ann, that married Slatterly,
and was left a widow six years ago and was left a widow six years ago come next March, she's housekeeper at the H—— Hotel. And I was visiting her there last month, and that's

ow I came to see Mr. Hazel."
"My!" ejaculated the widow. "My" ejaculated the widow.
"With my own eyes," said Miss
Addertongue, rolling up those organs
until there was some danger of their
retiring altogether into her head.
"Harold Hazel, tall and dark, and
always full of fun?"

"Exactly," cried Mrs. Markham.
"He was there," remarked Miss
Felicia, "with his wife."
"His wife!" echoed Mrs. Markham.

"His wife!" echoed Mrs. Markham.

"It can't be possible!"

"But it is, though," asserted Miss Felicia, with gloomy relish. "I saw 'em myself. I heard him introduce her as 'Mrs. Hazel," and tell somebody as how she was a great heiress.
Older than him, but still not what
you'd call an old maid, though of
course he married her for her money.
No kind of doubt about that. Such diamonds as she wore—and such silk gowns and overskirts of point lace as you might cover up with bank notes,

and still not come up to its value."
"But," cried out bewildered Mrs.
Markham, "he's engaged to Juliet
Reed, for I've seen the engaged ring

Reed, for I've seen the engaged ring she wears."

"And he's married to the black-eyed lady," said Miss Addertongue, with equal emphasis, "because I saw the wedding ring."

"Then what does he mean by making love to Farmer Reed's daughter?" indignantly cried Mrs. Markham.

"Humph!" said Miss Felicia, pursing up her lips victously. "That's a

"Humph!" said Miss Felicia, pursing up her lips viciously. "That's a
question I can't pretend to answer.
What do men mean generally by their
pranks? Just to have a little fun, I
suppose, and amuse themselves for
the time being."

"It's a cruel, wicked thing," said Mrs. Markham, "and Juilet is such a

pretty girl."

"Tastes differ," said Miss Addertongne. "For my part, I never fancied them big blue eyes, and hair as looks as if it had been bleached.
Juliet Reed always did feel above the rest of the Mills folks." rest of the Millville folks,"

"Some one ought to tell her," said

Mrs. Markham. 'Of course they ought," said Miss Addertongue.
"I couldn't do it," said the gentle-

"I couldn't do it," said the gentle-hearted widow.
"I could," said Miss Addertongue.
"I can mostly do anything when I feel it to be my Christian duty."
Fretty Juliet Reed was sewing in the cool porch, where the shadow of the great elm trees made a green oasis in the desert of sunshine around the quaint one-storied farmhouse. She quaint, one-storied farmhouse.

grew pale as death as Miss Adder-tongue unfolded her tale.
"Harold married!" she cried.
"Harold with another wife? I do not believe it. It is false."

"I seen her with my own eyes," said Miss Felicia, secretly enjoying Juliet's agonized terror. "A great heiress.—and of course a man will strike for money."

"But it must be a mistake," persisted Juliet, the color coming and going on her face like a ray Angony

going on her face like a rosy Aurora Borealis. "Alas!" groaned Miss Addertongue,

"Alas!" groaved Miss Addertougue,
"it is but too true. Of course it is a
great disappointment to you, Juliet
Reed, but maybe it's meant by an allwise Providence as a lesson to lower
your pride, and teach you that we're
all poor worms, and ——"
"Miss Addertougue," said Juliet,
drawing herself up, and fixing her
blue eyes on the malicious old gossip.

"pray be silent. It is not your place

"pray be silent. It is not your place to preach a discourse to me nor to dictate in matters which pertain to me alone. Will you excuse me if I ask you to leave me?"

"Oh, certainly, certainly," said Miss Addertongue, rather disconcerted, but venomous as ever. "But it ain't no use trying to conceal the truth. He's played you a mean trick, and jilted you, just for his own amusement, when he had a wife living already, and ——"

But to Miss Addertongue's amazement she was left standing alone on

ment she was left standing alone on the porch. Juliet Reed had quietly walked into the house and shut the

walked into the house and shut the door in her face.

"What does it mean?" Juliet asked herself, in a sort of dizzy bewilderment. "He was going away—he had not written for a week. Oh, surely, surely it cannot be possible that there is the faintest shadow of that there is the faintest shadow of truth in the monstrous story!" And with her flushel face buried in her hands, Juliet Reed triel to fancy what the world would be with Harold Hazel's love and constancy out of it.
"I told you so," croaked Miss Addertongue, dragging the Widow Markham to the window an hour or so later. "That'a him a-setting back in the carriage, as proud a Lucifer, And

the carriage, as proud a Lucifer. And that's the lady with the yellow silk parasol, covered with lace. Now will you say I was mistaken?"
"Dear, dear," said Mrs. Markham,

adjusting her spectacles on the bridge of her nose. "I couldn't have be-lieved it, if I hadn't seen it with my

"And they're driving straight to Farmer Reed's," added Miss Addertongue, diligently flattening her nose against the window-panes. "Well, well, it's clear she's charged him with with it, and he's determined to brazen it out. Get your hat, Mrs. Markham. Let's walk that way. I need a skein of darning cotton, and the way to Perkins' store lays right past Mr. Read's door."

But to Miss Addertongue's infinite astonishment—perhaps we may say disappointment—there was no sound of violent hysterics, no sign of family dissension or tragical debate as they sauntered by the farmhouse gate.

"My!' ejaculated Miss Felicia, "if they ain't all a-setting together in the they ain't all a setting together in the porch, as loving as so many turtle doves. Well, now I shall believe that Juliet Reed is going over to Mormonism, and believes in a man's having as many wives as he pleases?"

Juliet Reed, however, had seen them as they slunk by, and rising from her seat, beckened them to advance.

Markham," said she, "and "Mrs. Miss Addertougue, allow me to pre-sent to you Mr. Hazel."

The widow dropped a little courtesy.
Miss Felicia stiffy inclined her

"Also Mrs. Hazel," added Juliet.
"O!" said Miss Addertongue.
"My stepmother," said Mr. Hazel,
mischievously, "just returned from a
visit to Paris. My father will be with
us next week."

AT THE COST OF A SHILLING.

Threatened International Incident Closed With Economy and Despatch. There is a story now going the rounds in London which, if true, shows that with tactful handling the friend ship of nations may sometimes be pre served at the trifling cost of one shill ling. An American congressman from the far west, who was sightseeing ir London during James Russell Lowell's term as minister to Great Britain, one day visited the museum of the Roya College of Surgeons. He viewed the various specimens with admiring interest, and would doubtless have left the building most favorably impressed if curiosity had not attracted his attention to a certain dust-covered skull lying uncared for in a long-forgotten corner. He adjusted his glasses and leaned forward to decipher the faded inscription upon the label. His patri-otic indignation upon reading the fol-lowing can best be imagined:

> This is the head of JOHN PAUL JONES. American Pirate.

Upon his return to the United States he spoke of this "outrage" to other members of Congress, and at the state be demanded for this awful insult to our fag." In short, he raised such a commotion that the state department felt itself compelled to write to Minis ter Lowell calling his attention to the matter. Mr. Lowell turned the letter over to an attache asking him to look into the charges therein, and if found true to see that the matter was satis-

factorily settled.

The attache visited the museum on The attache visited the museum on the following day, and with the aid of a candle and the janitor finally found the skull still innocently reposing in its corner. But now, he thought, his troubles were just beginning; the find-ing of the stull was a simple enough matter, but how was he to see that it should be satisfactorily settled? At

last an idea struck hir.
"I say, my good man," he said to
the janitor with some hesitation, "just

how much would you take to-er-lose er-this head of Mr.-er-Jones?" He produced a bright shilling from his pocket and thrust it into the jani-tor's hand. The latter smiled under-standingly, and thus what might have been an international incident was closed with economy and despatch.— New York Sun.

"A man sometimes thinks he's hav ing his own way when he is really doing what his wife planned for him."
"Yes," answered the mild-eyed philosopher; "many a one thinks he's an autocrat when he is merely an automaton."

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Designs For Costumes That Have Become Popular in the Metropolis.

newest head-dresses add not height but breadth to the wearer In consequence, they are not so generally be-



SMART HEAD DRESSES.

coming, but a change is what fashion is ever after, even if it be a change for the worse. The upstanding sprigs of maidenhair and ivy in green velvet, so novel but a few weeks ago, now find themselves displaced by the regulation classic chaplet of ivy, such as bound the head of the victor in the Olympian games or the winner of the prize in a poem-contest. Rose and geranium leaves also appear in this same chaplet fashion, and one merit of the wreaths is that they may be worn with the hair dressed either in Grecian or up-to-date Parisian mode. The first figure in the cut shows the effect of this broad head-dress. Upon

NEW YORK CITY (Special).—The about once a month to keep pace with ewest head-dresses add not height Dame Fashion, theirs were some time in becoming passe. And the tight sleeves, thank their happy little stars, they can never have in entire discomfort, for any healthy child who took the proper amount of exercise would wear out a pair of the sleeves, which do not allow the arm to be raised, in about five hours.

The party dress is just as important,

The party dress is just as important, if not quite so elaborate, to Little Sister as it is to Big Sister. The double-column sketch shows two pretty models, which can readily be utilized also in the summer dressmaking. The first is in cream ponge silk, with insertion and lace and is worth. ing. The first is in cream ponge silk, with insertion and lace, and is worn over a colored silk; the other is in white silk trimmed with lace and rib-

Mitten Sleeves

Mitten sleeves have undergone sev eral interesting variations since last season. For instance, one of the new-est mitten sleeves reaches from the thumbs to elbows, and is fastened to the shoulder by a lattice work of velvet ribbons. Another sleeve, that only the girls with perfect arms should attempt, reaches midway to the elbow. A second sleeve half covers the hand and forearm. Upper and lower sleeves are connected with a lattice work of velvet ribbon. On a perfect arm this sleeve is beautiful, but unless the elbow im dimpled and the upper and thumbs to elbows, and is fastened to bow im dimpled and the upper lower arm in perfect proportion, it is



PARTY DRESSES FOR GIRLS.

the very tall girls that seem to tower above the rest of us in such numbers nowadays it is especially becoming. A chic, if less novel head-dress has a circlet of platted ribbon in any color to suit the costume, white preferred. The circlet is finished with a small bow and ends and a single jeweled ostrich tip in white. This ornament trich tip in white. This ornament may be worn so that the plume rises directly in the front or at the side. It requires high hair, however.



TWO WAYS OF WEARING THE OSPREY.

Many heads appear dressed for evening with no other ornament than evening with no other ornament than a single long osprey in the dominant color of the costume, set at one side an lourving over the middle coil of hair most gracefully. The osprey starts from a tiny rosette in bebe ribbon the same color as the osprey, or sometimes a jeweled clasp or buckle holds the plume in place. This is holds the plume in place. This is one of the most effective because most simple modes of adorning coiffure. simple modes of adorning coiffure. To give that breadth to the coiffure that the latest dictates decree, the osprey is set at one side of the coil and extends out instead of up. With the hair parted in front this way of dressing the head is a decided change from the long dominant pompadour and its aigrette that towers straight sloft.

Two Pretty Models

Children are keenly sensitive on the subject of their attire and its fashion, but, luckily for them, they share one favor in common with men: their frocks do not go out of style quickly. Although many of the models for their dresses follow closely those of their elders, yet they never go to the same extremes, consequently when the pendulum swings back it has not so far to go and does not hurry madly. When we were balloons for sleeves they were large ones, of course, but not monsters, consequently, while we had to cut ours down will be more the rage than ever

very ugly. Another pretty sleeve that is being used on many of the newest dinner gowns is lace on the under side, the edges strapped together with narrow bands of velvet ribbon, pulled through jewelod buckles.

For Spring Millinery. A basic fact of importance in the millinery line is the probability, almost amounting to certainty, that the new hats will be higher in price than ever, owing to the increased cost of everything employed in their making.

That flowers are to prevail in her

That flowers are to prevail in hat trimming seems assured. Some Paris models are made wholly of the smaller blossoms. A Spanish turban, for instance, is all of violets, with the stems drawn over the edges to form a facing. The crown is of violet leaves with a drapery of lace around it. The brim is wide in front and narrow at

Ostrich plumes are to be used in combination with flowers of the larger varieties. A toque of white tulle, with crown of creamy Irish lace, has lace of the same design twined in the brim, which is caught back at the left front by a knot of dahlia purple panne velvet, held by a rhinestone orna-ment. From under this knot a single white ostrich plume sweeps over the left side of the crown to the back.



That man who does not take his local newspaper is indifferent to the only agency which can give his community a public voice. No matter what other claimants may be in the field, there is not one which can have a place ahead of the local newspaper. If the paper is weak, it is so because the people make it so by non-support. One of the best services which the business men of the towns of Georgia could undertake would be to make an could undertake would be to make an inquiry into the standing of their local newspapers, with the idea of supplying any improvements which might be needed. The investment would repay itself abundantly within the year.—Editorial in the Atlanta

Implement for Digging Post Holes. Post holes of any size can be rapidly dug by a new implement, which has a conical boring tool, with a cutting blade inserted in one side, which cuts a section of earth out of the hole as it is revolved, the tool being lifted out and emptied when it becomes full.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

It costs for food about \$30 a week to keep an elephant.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Drafness is caused by an unfamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is infamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube results to les noval condition, hearing will be caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an endused by catarrh, that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Seattle, Wash., claims the remarkable low death rate of eight per thousand in 1899.

To Cure Constipation Forever.
Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c
If C. C. C. fail to cure druggists refund money

It has been decided to do away with wooden sidewalks in Chicago.

The Best Prescription for Chills and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONG. It is simply iron and quintine in a tasteless form. No cure—no bay. Price 50c. The Congo region exports about 3,000,000 walking-sticks a year.

They Are Going South.

The tide of travel is headed that way. The Southern Railway, operating 5 trains daily from New York, are all going illed to their capacity with tourists enroute to Florida, deorgia, and the Carolina resorts. The season promises one of the best for years. Northern Railway, 1183 Broadway, N.Y., for a copy of "Winter Tours in the South." It will give you all the information regarding the resorts South, and the famous Limited trains between New York, St. Augustine, Palm Beach, Miami, Nassau and Tampa, Key West and Havana, Aiken, Augusta, Asheville, New Orlears, Mexico and the Pacific Coast.

It will take more than \$20,000,000 to run Chicago during the ensuing year.

I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my boy's life last summer.—Mrs. ALLIE DOUG-LASS, Le Roy, Mich., Oct. 20, 1894.

Illinois expended \$18,299,803 on its pub-lic schools in 1899.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.
Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever.
10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

It is proposed to make English the of ficial language of the Island of Jersey.

Jell-O, the New Dessert, Pleases all the family. Four flavors:— Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocers. 10 cts.

Great Britain is increasing her regular army, chiefly in the artillery branch.

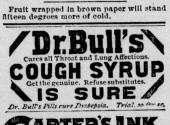
To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Brono Quinne Tablers. All druggies refund the money if it falls to cure.

E. W. Groye's signature is on each box. 25c.

The street accidents in London amount to about 3500 a year. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children cething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c. a bottle.

Mrs. W. E. Gladstone owns three acres How Are Your Kidneys ? Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sample free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co.. Chicago or N. Y.



ARTERSINK



000 CLEARED YEARLY. household duties. Write us for particulars.

MALARIA, CHILLS&FEVER KNOWN ALL DRUGGISTS. 35C.