# Grandfather and His SF

MANET ROLFE'S dark eyes blazed with sudden anger. A deep flush overspread her cheeks and Harley Worthington realized at once that he had made a blunder.

They had known each other less than a month, but the few weeks that had passed since their first meeting had not been wasted by them. Daily they had either ridden their horses side by side or raced up and down the hills in Worthington's roadster. and by clever management upon the part of somebody they found themselves together every evening. Harley Worthington's friends looked on with much concern. He had neglected his work and

managed to get himself so deeply in love that to him nothing seemed worth while if Janet happened to be where he could not see or hear her. The concern that was exhibited by Harley's friends was by no means due

to any lack of grace or beauty or culture on Miss Rolfe's part. Never was there a loveller daughter of the South than she. In addition to being beautiful, she was witty and spirited and frankly proud of her family, But she had a reputation! No, no! She was not a woman with a past

not that. She was merely a flirt-at least that was a common supposition mong those who knew her. There were certain heart-broken men wandering upon the face of the earth and

And now Harley Worthington was

"Don't do it, .Harley," Elizabeth

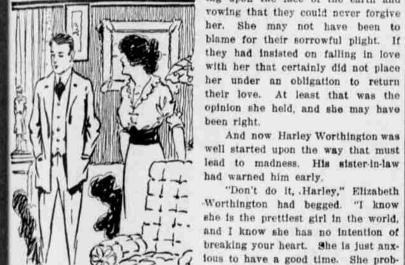
ably likes to be with you, and she

may admire you-but, Harley, stop

where you are. I'm talking to you as

you ought to be talked to, not because

I enjoy it, but because it's my duty.



I'm Talking to You as You Ought to

Be Talked To." like you too well to stand aside without protesting while you are getting

ready to have your heart broken." But when did a man ever listen to his sister-in-law if a beautiful girl happened to be beckoning to him?

Harley Worthington had hardly heard what had been said to him, and If he had been worried by the warning he had received he forgot all about it the next time he looked into Janet's dark eyes.

It was the season when a young man's fancy is most likely to turn to ughts of love. There were blossoms on the trees beneath which Harley and Janet rode in the sunny mornings, and often he would break off bunches of the fragrant blooms for her, always with the feeling that, beautiful as

hey were, she was far more beautiful than anything else in the world. One day when they had ridden out beyond the limits of the city and nto the pleasant countryside they halted their horses beneath a wild crabapple tree at the edge of a cemetery. While Harley was breaking off a assoming bough Janet gazed curiously at a number of gravestones which were set in even rows and which all seemed to be exactly alike.

"Tomorrow is Decoration day, isn't it?" she asked.

"Yes. Tomorrow all those graves will be covered with flowers." "I sught to be at home tomorrow," she said, with a little sigh. "There a grave in the South that I have always decorated. My grandfather was the Civil war.

"And my grandfather's grave is there," he answered. "It is the third in he second row from the right. I suppose your grandfather was in the Con-

"Well, there were good men on that side, too."

"The best men that ever lived were on that side."

"I can't agree with you there. Some of the best men that ever lived ere on both sides." "The war would never have ended as it did if the South could have put

many men in the field as the North did. You know that very well." "Let us not get into an argument over that question now. The war is ll over. We can both be proud of our ancestors who took part in it. I am eady to admit that your grandfather was brave and high-minded. He fought

or what he thought was right. If he as mistaken it was unfortunate, but does not lessen his heroism in the east. I honor him for doing what he onsidered his duty."

"Oh, please don't say any more bout that. You northern people are lways patronizing us by telling us ew brave and how noble you conider our soldiers to have been. It is berely another way of telling us that ou are ready to forgive us for being rushed. I have heard it so often hat I hate it."

They rode on for a mile or two silence. Suddenly Janet turned her orse, saying:

"Let us go back. I don't want to ide any more today." "I'm sorry we came out this ay." Harley replied. "There are

ne blossoms. May I get some of iem for you."

"Leave them where they are," "I Never Want to See You Again. answered. "I shall never like crabapple blossoms again." He experienced a feeling that he had never been conscious of before

seemed to him that the glory of the day had suddenly vanished. He knew that moment that he could never be happy again without her. "If I have said anything I ought not to have said, please forgige me,"

begged. "Promise me that you will not go away. Janet, I love you an't you see that I do?"

"And I hate you," she answered. "I never want to see you again. Will please ride on? I prefer to return alone."

Harley Worthington passed a sleepless night, and Memorial day found in in the depths of hopelessness. He had no desire to participate in any t the usual ceremonies. Shutting himself in his room, he refused to see arone or to seek forgetfulness in diversion. He could think of nothing but that Rolfe and he conjured up a thousand fancies concerning her, all of em leading to the conclusion that she had merely availed herself of the at excuse that presented itself to get rid of him.

At last his hopelessness turned to anger, and late in the afternoon he his horse. He had no idea, as he galloped along, where he was going. did not care.

The sun was low in the west when he drew up beneath the crabpple tree beside the cemetery where he and Janet had paused the day bea. A horse was tethered there. Suddenly he realized that it was the orse Janet had been in the habit of riding. He looked into the cemetery at freshly decorated graves, and there he saw her, standing beside the third the second row from the right. She was in the act of placing a wreath

In a moment he was at her side.

"Janet," he said, taking her in his arms, "you are not going away?" No, dear," she replied, "not until you and I go away together."

They started back toward the city. When they reached the place where road branched Harley asked:

"Shall we part here again?" "I think," she answered, "the North and the South can trust themselves travel together on one road, after this."

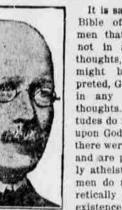
# God in His Universe

**?\*\*\***\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

By REV. J. H. RALSTON Secretary of Correspondence Department Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

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TEXT-"I am Jehovah, and there is none else, there is no God beside me: I will gird thee, though thou hast not known me." Isa. 46:5, R. V.



It is said in the Bible of certain men that God 18 not in all their thoughts, which might be interpreted, God is not in any of their thoughts. Multitudes do not think upon God, act as if there were no God, and are practically atheists. While men do not theoretically deny the existence of God.

in fact, they do so in ignoring him. In an editorial in a reputable daily newspaper, entitled, "God Not to Blame," commendation was given to a Unitarian minister who. they had insisted on falling in love in speaking of the recent burning of a club house in St. Louis, where more than thirty persons lost their lives, said that the disaster was to be attributed to "criminal stupidity and obstinacy." Commendation was also given to another minister, who said that the disaster was an "evidence of the shalwell started upon the way that must low fashion in which men accept social responsibility." In connection with these commendations this was said: "It used to be the fashion to blame God for such disasters, or at least to speak of them as mysterious dispensations of his providence. We have outgrown that cowardly and unintelligent viewpoint." The question arises in connection with this editorial, Was God asleep when the club house burned, or was he so far away that he could not get information of the event? Such questions seem ridiculous, even blasphemous, for God was awake and everywhere immanent. Granting that as to human responsibillity the remarks of both the min isters referred to were correct, does that rule God out? God may work through men or events for the accomplishment of his mysterious providence, as he may work without them. How could the destruction of Pompeii and Herculaneum, of St. Pierre, of Galveston, or of San Francisco be connected with criminal stupidity and obstinacy? As far as men can see, man could have nothing to do with those occurrences, and yet they were disasters greater than that in St. Louis. Had God anything to do with them' How God is in such events we are not able to explain, and so short-sighted are we in the face of disaster that cannot be charged to human stupidity and obstinacy that all we can do is to acknowledge that we cannot understand, and to say, "For so it seemed

> good in thy sight. In the text there are three things to be noticed. God claims to be Lord. in the words, "I am Jehovah and there is none else." That is to say, "In all the great universe, I am the supreme God, I created the universe, I made the laws to control it, and nothing transpires within it without my knowledge." If we concede the knowledge of God, logic compels us to say that everything is according to his purpose, however we fail to reconcile some things with the character of God as loving and merciful.

God says to Cyrus, I will gird thee, which means, I will strengthen thee. As the armies of Cyrus swept over Asia, and kingdom after kingdom fell before him, as the great walls of Babylon, presumably impregnable, were no barrier to his entrance into the city, doubtless Cyrus would be tempted to think of himself as a great world conqueror, in the style of ancient days, although we do not have record to that effect. God had a great work for Cyrus to do, and, to impress this upon him, tells him that the strength that he would show in his military success was simply God's strength. In modern times great political, social and military movements are made, and those making them largely ignore God, but God is in all of them. God was moving in the Russo-Japanese war, in the Chinese revolution, in the war in the Balkan states, and he is now moving in Great Britain in connection with the Irish question, and in Mexico in connection with the civil war. In all the great movements of modern times. in the great inventions, and all accomplishments of men that are the wonder of an onlooking world, God is moving.

The charge of God against Cyrus was that as yet he was not recognizing God. That is precisely what we believe that editorial failed to do in connection with the St. Louis disaster. God was not ignorant of that disaster, nor of the burning of the steamer Slocum, nor of the sinking of the Titanic, although in connection with all these events man was criminally stupid and obstinate.

As the president of the United States is watchfully waiting the issue of the struggle in Mexico, so ought man to watchfully walt as he sees God working in the world. Shake speare was not wrong when he said: There is a divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them how we may."

Economic Epigram.

So great is the power of ready money that if Judas Iscariot should appear in our midst, waving a well filled purse, he could quickly obtain a position of prominence in a financial corporation.-Detroit Journal.

Judge Not.

Men have commonly more pleasure in the criticism which hurts than in that which is innocuous, and are more tolerant of the severity which breaks hearts than of that which falls impotently on the grave.-Ruskin.

# emperance **SUNDAY SCHOOL** (Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

DRINK AND CRUELTY. (By O. E. SELLERS, Director of Even-

### LESSON FOR MAY 31

tute of Chicago.)

ing Department The Moody Bible Insti-

THE GRATEFUL SAMARITAN.

LESSON TEXT-Luke 17:11-19. GOLDEN TEXT—"Were there none found that returned to give glory to God save this stranger?" Luke 17:18.

Jesus and his party are on their last journey to Jerusalem, a most eventful journey. It led him between Samaria and Galilee (v. 11, marg.) and into, or through, an unknown, unnamed village. To us this is the most heroic and momentous moment in history. Jesus knew that his hour was at hand. He knew all that awaited him in Jerusalem, yet he "set his face as a flint" and nothing could turn him from his purpose, his crowning work. Jesus, however, was never too busy or in too great haste to do a deed of compassionate mercy. The Type of Sin.

teacher, but rather one that would be

applied to one in authority, an ap-

pointee or a commander. They must

have either recognized his power or,

having heard of his miracles they ap-

pealed to him to exercise a like power

on their behalf. There was no other

who could possibly give them relief.

even so the sinners' only hope is to

passed that way again, this was their

only opportunity. Their need drove

them to him. Ofttimes our distress

and need are blessings in disguise in

that they drive us to Jesus. Though

afar off, and though only one drew

nigh (v. 16), yet it was the privilege of

them all, as it is also our privilege to

did not fall upon deaf ears (Isa. 59:1)

It was a brief, but to the point, peti-

tion. They knew what they needed and

peal to his mercy met with immediate

response, so also will the cry of the

needy sinner meet with a like re-

sponse (Rom. 10:13). The record does

not tell us about the faith of these

men and it is useless for us to spec-

ulate. The cry of faith will have its

answer, Matt. 9:29. Their prayer was

brief, it must have been humble be

lieving, earnest and specific, for when

"he saw them" (v. 14) he gave direc-

tions as to the manner whereby they

night be cleansed. He could have

spoken or have touched them, but

his way at that time was to utter a

command. This resulted in (a) a ful-

filling of the law, (b) a test for their

faith, (c) a testimony to the priests.

They showed their genuine earnest-

ness by immediate obedience, they

took him at his word. The regord is

wonderfully suggestive, "as they went

they were cleansed." Faith and works.

obedience and results. When we act

upon his simple yet sublime word we,

too, will receive a blessed answer to

our every need. As we look to him,

our great high priest, as we take our

eyes off of self, we shall be cleansed.

Bore Witness Before Men.

revelation of cleansing brought differ-

them" came back at once to express

his gratitude. Before he could scarce-

ly speak his petition, now he cries

with a "loud voice." This is a sugges-

tion as to the completeness of his

voice to "glorify God," and it looks as

though he bore this witness before he

testified to men; (a) being healed

seems also to have opened his eyes

as to the character of Jesus. He not

only returned thanks, but "worshiped

cept such worship-an evidence of his

delty, see Acts 15:25,26; John 5:23

The nine were too occupied in ra-

joicing with their friends, too busy

with fulfilling duties from which they

had long been separated, to express

their thanks. It is significant that

this one was a Samaritan-"a stran-

would be expected, yet Luke records

other good things about the Samari-

tan, ch. 10:33-35. (Luke, as the

sin makes strange companions.

be worth little.-Cervantes.

Three Pernicious Things.

Natural Law to Re Obeyed.

which they cannot alter.-Burke.

Three things too much and three too

This is the one whom less

Nor does Jesus refuse to ac-

II. A Grateful Heart, vv. 15-19,-The

John 14:21,23.

and Heb. 1:6.

ger."

"draw nigh," Eph. 2:13. Their cry

wretchedness. Jesus never

I. A Great Need, vv. 11-14.-We are familiar with the awfulness of leprosy and that it is a type of sin. Like sin. leprosy begins within, is insidious in traffic an editorial stab, recently anits progress; it defies, shuts men out of the society of the clean. It renders that to destroy the saloon is to destroy its victims helpless and hopeless, has a vested interest:

no remedy and receives no help from men; in consumes and finally kills. This was a terrible spectacle that in the humbler walks of life. And at greeted Jesus' eyes as he entered the all times they oppose light-even as village, for these lepers were compelled to live on the outside. Notice Longfellow called the 'street lamps (v. 12) that they stood "afar off" (Eph. 2:13), indeed, so far off that in mind is noted in Emerson's Jourthey were compelled to "lift their voices" in order to make known their | visited Nauset, on Cape Cod. 'Collins, request, although it may have been that the disease had reached their on Cape Cod to the project of building vocal organs. The Mosaic law compelled the leper thus to stand afar off, injure the wrecking business.' Did you Lev. 13:45, 46. Their salutation was the cry of the needy made to one in | have utterly ruined what used to be a authority. The word "Master" here vested interest?" used is not that which usually means

DISAPPROVAL OF LIQUOR.

company of Vandergrift, Pa., which is a subsidiary concern of the United States Steel corporation, has placed the stamp of disapproval on liquor and drinking by notifying all employes that they must withdraw from fraterhal organizations and clubs which meet Jesus. He, and he alone, can maintain sideboards, or cease to work cleanse them from their uncleanness in the company's plants. They are also prohibited from indorsing liquor license applications.

This order, it is said, not only affects the 6,000 employes at the Leechburg. Hyde Park, New Kensington and Vandergrift plants, but all the plants of the company throughout the coun-

English physician and writer on eugenics, concludes his little book on drove straight to the point. Their ap- "The Methods of Race Generation" with this remarkable sentence:

"In the light of truth and the verdict of science it cannot be questioned that he who at this date is for alcohol is against civilization, and whatever ideals of fustice and freedom and goodness we would transmit to the future. To all and sundry I say: Would you befriend men, women and children? Go protect parenthood from alcohol: and fear not that kind of laughter which is as the crackling of thorns under a pot."

A German spoke at a temperance meeting as follows: "I shall tell you how it vas. I put my hand on my head; there vas one big pain. Then I put my hand on my pody and there was another. Then I put my hand in my pocket and there vas nothing. Now there is no more pain in de head De pains in my pody are all gone avay. I put my hand in my pocket. and there ish twenty tollars. So I

FAVORS HIS OWN RULE.

Life Insurance company gave a dinner to the directors of the great company. When a menu card was handed him ent results to these lepers. "One of for his sanction he crossed out all wines. To the protest of the proprietor that such a thing would be preposterous and could not be done, Mr. Per kins replied: "We discriminate against the use of these in our policy holders, cure. He at once uses his restored it is but fair we should abide by our own rule.'

TOTAL ABSTINENCE DEMANDED. facturers of the United States demand total abstinence of their workmen.

About one million railroad men in this country have to be total abstainers from beer and all other intoxicating houors.

BONUS FOR ABSTAINERS.

The Philadelphia Quartz company has offered a ten per cent, bonus with the wages of men who sign an agreement to abstain from drinking altogether. Nearly all the 300 men employed have signed the agreement.

companion of Paul, shows us not only money into good roads, we could alin his gospel, but in his life of Paul Christ's outreachings towards the Genmost walk on golden streets to every tiles.) The Jews have no dealings American home, and find each home with the Samaritans (John 4:9), but aglow with joy .- Noah D. Cooper, Nashville, Tenn.

> London's Foreign Quarter. Soho, the district around which now

much and know little, to spend much one of the most interesting parts of and have little, to presume much and the old city. In the last 300 years it has changed from the most fashionable residential quarter through the stages of aristocratic bohemianism The great must submit to the and business invasion to becoming the most distinctive foreign quarter and dominion of prudence and virtue or none will long submit to the dominion the nucleus of that little section where of the great. This is a feudal tenure life begins at midnight and ends with early breakfast, says a writer in the New York Tribune.

Medical science tells us that an imperfect nervous system is often the cause of the tendency to cruelty sometimes seen in young children-that if a child shows a disposition to torture animals or abuse other children it does not follow that the boy or girl is a degenerate; it may be due to the presence of toxin in the blood. The well-known tendency to cruelty on the part of those addicted to the excessive use of intoxicants, bears out this statement. Men, who in sober moments are tender husbands and fathers, become transformed by strong drink into savages and fiends. Even the more "temperate" use of liquor tends to dull the sensibilities and becloud the finer instincts. The toxin in the blood of a moderate drinker. while not always causing a noticeable degeneracy in the man himself, is transmitted to his offspring, and in the third or fourth generation, if not before, is manifested in the "cruel tendencies" of children that excite our wonder.

RUINING A VESTED INTEREST. Collier's Weekly, which with commendable frequency gives the liquor swered as follows the saloonist's claim

"Every generation raises its crop of fine old crusted Tories-some of them they once tried to resist lighting what of the ocean.' The instance we have nal. Sixty years ago the philosopher the keeper, told us he found resistance a lighthouse on this coast, as it would ever stop to think that our lighthouses

The American Sheet and Tin Plate

try.

AGAINST ALCOHOL.

Dr. C. W. Saleeby, the distinguished

STICKS TO TEMPERANCE.

stay mit de temperance."

Mr. George Perkins of the New York

Eighty-eight per cent, of the manu-

GOLDEN STREETS.

If we could turn all the liquor

little are pernicious to man- to speak centers the night life of London, is

# Mervous Women +

Are troubled with the "blues"—anxiety—sleeplessness—and warnings of pain and distress are sent by the nerves like flying messengers throughout body and limbs. Such feeling may or may not be accompanied by backache or headache or bearing down. The local disorders and infiammation, if there is any, should be treated with Dr. Pierce's Lotion Tablets. Then the nervous system and the entire womanly make-up feels the tonic effect of

## DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription

Mrs. Eva Tyler of So. Geneva St., Ithaca, N. Y., says, "I have been in a run-down condition for several years. Suffered from nervousness and a great deal of pain at certain periods. Have taken several different medicines but found your Favorite Prescription has given the most relief of anything I have ever tried. Am very much better than I have been in some time. I gladly recommend this remedy to any woman in need of a tonic." Write Or. R. V. Floree, Beffalo, R. Y.

In Girlhood Womanhood Motherhood



### Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup

Relieves the pains and cures the ailments that make babies cry and fres and grow sick and weak; checks Diarrhoes; prevents Convulsions; cures Sour Stomach, Colic, Cramps and all Stomach and Bowel Ailments of babies. Safest, purest and best medicine for babies, 25 cents at drug stores. Trial bottle FREE by mail of Drs. D. Fahrney & Son, Hagerstown, Md., if you mention this paper.

KEEPS BABY FROM CRYING.

Every woman thinks she can generate a look that will floor any man.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes color in cold water. Adv.

If more persons would look gift horses in the mouth, fewer equines would be bestowed as gifts.

Worms expelled promptly from the human system with Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Suot." Adv.

Bugology. Teacher-Tommy, what do 100 centimeters make?

Tommy-I know-a centipede.

Good Reason. Maud-You seem to like Jack's at-

tentions. Why don't you marry him? Marie-Because I like his attentions.

DISFIGURED WITH PIMPLES

R. F. D. No. 2, Box 46, Matthews, Ga.- "For three years or more I was troubled with pimples and blackheads. At first my face would itch and burn and then the pimples would break out. They looked almost as if I had measles, causing great disfigurement. They would make my face very red and sore. Then they festered and came to a head and large boils would come on my chin and nose. "I also had dandruff which caused

my scalp to itch and burn. It itched and burned so that I had to scratch it until it was irritated. The dandruff scaled off and showed plainly in my hair. It also caused my hair to break off and become very thin. I used several remedies which did not cure and gave but little relief. After I received a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment I began using them according to directions. I secured two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment, which cured me perfectly." (Signed) Miss Willie M. Walker, July 31, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."-Adv.

The World's Library. It is computed that the total num-

ber of printed books in the world is no less than 11,638,810, and that about 8,714,000 of these have been published subsequently to the year 1800. From 1500 to 1535 the number of books produced annually averaged only 1,250. It was not until 1700 that the annual average passed 16,000, and it was not until 1887 that it reached 100,000. From 1900 to 1908, however, the an-

Quick Sightseeing.

1500 and 1535.

Dealer.

Fifty days for a trip around the world is declared by J. H. Mears, the globe-girdler, to be sufficient for a quick sightseer. This would give the tripper two days for sightseeing in London, two in Paris, two in Berlin, two in St. Petersburg and six in Japan, "And this," says Mr. Mears, shows what I think of Japan."

Easily Suited. "Is that Ella's husband?"

"Yes." "He must be easily suited." "Easily suited! Say, that fellow would take a round trip in a street car

just for the ride!"-Cleveland Plain

Still, if you find yourself in a rut, remember that a rut is the smoothest part of the road.

> DID THE WORK Grew Strong on Right Food.

You can't grow strong by merely exercising. You must have food-the kind you can digest and assimilate. Unless the food you eat is digested it adds to the burden the digestive organs have naturally to carry. This often means a nervous breakdown.

"About a year ago," writes a Mass. lady, "I had quite a serious nervous breakdown caused, as I believed, by overwork and worry. I also suffered untold misery from dyspepsia. "First I gave up my position, then I tried to find a remedy for my troubles.

something that would make me well and strong, something to rest my tired stomach and build up my worn-out nerves and brain. "I tried one kind of medicine after another, but nothing seemed to help

"Finally a friend suggested change of food and recommended Grape-Nuts. With little or no faith in it, I tried a package. That was eight months ago THE COURTNEY DRUG COMPANY and I have never been without it since.

"Grape-Nuts did the work. It helped me grow strong and well. Grape-Nuts put new life into me, built up my whole system and made another woman of me!"

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever rend the above letter? A new the appears from time to time. They tre genuine, true, and full of human laterest.

A Foozler

He-Is your uncle good at golf. She-Mercy no! He's very profane. -Boston Evening Transcript,

### INEXPENSIVE SULPHUR BATHS AT HOME

People travel long distances and spend large sums of money to secure the benefits of sulphur springs and baths because for generations sulphur has been known to be one of nature's most valuable curatives unequalled as a blood purifier. By dissolving 2 to 4 tablespoonfuls of Hancock's Sulphur Compound in a hot bath you get the same effect and your system absorbs the sulphur through the pores of the skin. For prickly heat and summer skin troubles of infants and children use a teaspoonful of the Sulphur Compound in a bowl of warm water. This makes a refreshing bath and quickly alleviates the pain. Sold by all dealers 50c. a bottle. Hancock Liquid Sulphur Co., Baltimore, Md.-Adv.

Worked Poorly. "We thought this year we'd rather move than clean house." "Great scheme!"

Unfortunately the same idea had occurred to the people who vacated the house we moved into."

The Right Way.

"Treat these children in the homeo-

"Why, handling the kids with gloves. Apollo Sartarus.

pathic way."

feetly.

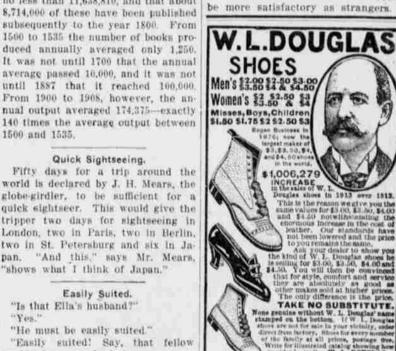
Harry-Do you know I think my tailor would make an excellent poet." Tommy-Why so! Harry-His measures all fit so per-

ARE YOU CONSTIPATED? Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills have proved their worth for 75 years. Test them yourself now. Send for sample to 372 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

Stating It Correctly.

"Owens says it costs him \$6,000 a cenr to live "Costs him? Costs his creditors."

We all have relatives who would





FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS THERAPION

SAVE YOUR MONEY. One box of Tutt's Pills save many dollars in doctor's bills. A remedy for diseases of the liver, sick headache, dy spepsia, constipation and billousness, a million people endorse

Tutt's Pills

CU-MOR SALVE

gives immediate relief for all kinds of PILES and is a wonderful remedy for ECZEMA, CHAPPED HANDS, SORES and soy form of SRIN DIS-EASE. Frenty-five cents at all druggists. Write for FIRES SAMPLES. Dept. D-1.

DISEASES Pettit's Eye Salve

FOR SALE-163 A. IN FAIRPAX CO., VA.: 50 a. cult., bal hay land and woods, 13 h. house, barn, etc. S. B. Byrne, flareraft, Va.

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 22-1914.

Take this in liquid or tablet form and be a well woman!

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate stomach, liver, bowels

