Crippled by Rheumatism.

Those who have Rheumatism find themselves growing steadily worse all the while. One reason of this is that the remedies prescribed by the doctors contain mercury and potash, which ultimately intensify the disease by causing the joints to swell and stiffen, producing a severe sching of the bones. S. S. S. has been curing Rheumatism for twenty years—even the worst cases which seemed almost incurable.

Capt. O. P. Hughes, the popular railroad conductor, of Golumbia, S. C., had an experi-

ence with Rheumatism which that there is only one curef r that painful disease. He says "I was a greater derer from muscular Rheumatism for two years. I could get no permanent relief from the premanent relief from the modeline prescribe by my physician. I took about a dozen bottless' year S. S. and now I am as well as I were tall funy life, I am sure, at your medicine ourselves and I would see the present the same of the s er, and I would one it to any one of from any blood disease.

Ever body knows that Rheumatism diseased state of the blood, and only a blood remedy is the only proper treat nest, but a remedy containing potant and mercury only aggravates



the ver cause of the disease and a pertain no potash, mercury or other dangerous minerals.

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In effect Nov. 20, 1898. WAST-ARD | DIM. | STATION. | KASTWARD

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Living in the Country.

In the December Ladies' Home Jourpal Edward Bok, with much satisfaction, notes the strong tendency to country living, and believes that "it is one of the best signs of the times. Nothing in the world can keep a man or woman so young and fresh as to be able to be in touch each day with the perpetua; freshness and youth of nature. Suburban life means wore out-of-door living, and that is what we Americans all need. We want more exercise, and suburban living makes that easier. We want our interest in things kept fresh. and that nature does for us as nothing else can. The more our busy men see of nature's restful ways the more restjul will they become. The closer we keep our children to the soil, the bealthier will they be physically, and the stronger will they develop mental-

ly. The more our girls breathe in the pure air which God intended for all. but which man in the cities pollutes the better women we shall have; the fewer worried mothers we shall see. The more our young men see of out-ofdoor sports the more clearly will they realize the greatness of splendid physical health. The more the tired housewifesees of flowers and plants and trees the closer will become her interest in all things natural and simple; and as she sees the simplicity with which nature works, unconsciously will the lesson be forced upon her and enter into her own methods. We all agree maneut cure always results. It is the that there is no teacher like Nature only blood remedy guaranteed to conto her as possible. Whatever she teaches is wholesome to the mind and uplifting to the soul and strengthening to the body. In the very act of studying her wonderful ways there is health.

Where Are the Patriots?

The following instance, reported by a New York paper, is well calculated to create the impression that the spirit of patriotism is sadly lacking in tha city. The report says: Wasted by discase contracted in the trenches before Santiago, his shabby clothing hidden by a worn and faded army overcont with only ten cents remaining of money he had wrung from a pawnshop. Pri vate William H. Hughan, company M Seventy-first regiment, was found dead one morning lately in an areaway of the Hotel Marlborough. Those who found him knew him by a letter from his mother in Scotland. They found it tightly buttoned in the breast of his thin coat. She wrote: "I am glad to see you have been in such comfortable quarters, and so well cared for during your illness. I am glad that you now have good, comfortable clothes. People are far kinder in America than here." Reading the mother's words to her son, the police resolved that Private Hughan, who charged up San Juan hill, should not lie in the morgue. In stead, they took his body to the police station entil it should be taken for sol dier burial by his comrudes in buttle.

A Washington physician has started n new fact. He was consulted by a gen erate means, could not afford a horse "Well, you can get exactly the same motion you get on a horse by walking downstairs," said the physician. "Go over to the Washington monument Washington 1986 p.m.

8 33 on week days activing at Philadelphia

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1 1 2 5 a.m. 4 3 3 a.m. Washington 745 a.m. New
York 23 a.m. Weekdays, 10 38 a.m. Sundays,
7 50 a.m. week days activing at Philadelphia
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Trains also leave Sundays, 10 30 p.m.

1 5 1 p.m. week days arriving at Philadelphia
22 p.m. New York 2 30 p.m. Baltimere 60 p.m.

Trains also leave Sundays, 10 30 p.m.

1 5 1 p.m. week days activing at Philadelphia
and Baltimore

1 R. WOOD, Gen'l Pass Agent

One group in the sinking Mohegan. wrecked on the English coast, was a family gathered about the father, who exhorted them to keep cool. A survivor saw and heard. The example of calm courage is not lost. None of the family escaped the sudden and awful death, but the parent, literally dying at his post as head of the household. will not be forgotten. Every instance of self-forgetfulness in peril that others may be cheered and saved is an imperishable portion of the world's highest wealth.

The new south has its King Cotton. but there are other crop kings. A syndicate of sovereigns is better for the south than the sole sovereign of the past. Of one of the Georgia counties the Atlanta Constitution picturesquely remarks: "There the corn grows fulleared, and the bulging bolls of cotton bid defiance even to four and one-eighth cents per pound. This, however, is because there is wheat to the right of it, potatoes to the left of it, and fattening eattle and rolling hogs before it."

A most remarkable cremation will take place when Joaquin Miller, "the poet of the Sierras," dies. He has built a great funeral pyre on his property at Oakland, Cal., in the form of a cube, nearly ten feet each way, made of bowlders set in cement. On the top of this his body will be placed and burned, and the ashes will then be flung to all points of the compass, if the provisions of his will are carried out.

A report from Kentucky says the state board of health has refused to sanction the practice of osteopathy in



A LITTLE WHILE.

A few more years—'tis but a little while— Our work all done, our weary feet at rest. The full-orbed moon and rising sun still

On lowest plane and highest mountair They call us not to joys that come with sight; Earth's brightest scenes are wrapped in

shades of night.
A little while! We change as all thing: These mortal frames should crumble into

Whate'er our work, that work will end a The joy, the grief, the pleasure and the

The end will come! Where'er our lines are All helps shall fail, all earthly propprove vain. The friends of youth who joined us in our

plays, Our school-day friends, and friends of late:

days—
All, one by one, have gone, or soon will go
From life to death, there is a constant flow But, O what joy! When Death hath claimed

its own. The morning breaks of life's unending

When earthly scenes and earthly joys have flown. Our spirits, freed, enraptured, fly away No sickness there, no pain, no stifled breath-

No sighs, no tears, no crushing griefs, ac O joy of joys! of God's free Spirit born! We gladly hall the Resurrection morn. We gladly hall the Resurrection morn. -John M. Morse, in N. Y. Observer.

TO EVERY SEASON ITS CHARM.

It Takes Spring, Summer, Autumo and Winter to Make a Rounded Year-So with Life.

Every season has its own attractions, its peculiar charms. The freshness and hope of the spring, the warmth and bloom of the summer, the maturity and ripeness of the autumn, the frosts and snows of the winter, combine to make the beauties of the complete and rounded year. Without any one of these the others would be imperfect. It were easy in each season to think, as it draws to its close, that no joys can be like those which are passing away. It were wiser to feel that these joys have had their time, and that those of another and more fitting season are approaching. The true soul thanks God for the freshness and hope of childhood, in the springtime of life; for the warmth and bloom of youth and young manhood, in life's summer; for the maturity and ripeness of more fully developed being. as life comes toward its season of declining years; for even the frosts and snows of its winter in old age. Each season has its beauties which would not have been beauties before, dat which now are appropriate and titlely. There are possibilities of brillianey and gorgeousness in the forest foliage of October which are never to be seen in the month of June. These possibilities are in the spheres of both nature and grace. He who is growing old, with a proper sense of his place and privileges, can do a work with any for others that he could not have done before, but which others will now recognize and rejoice in. But a usu cannot do this unless he is ready thank God that he has lived through the other seasons of life's year, and that what he is now doing he must do as one who is in the autumn of life, with winter approaching rapidly. - S. S.

A LIFE WORTH LIVING.

It Is Not the Self-Contented Life, But One After the Pattern of Christ's.

A cynical acquaintance once 'emarked that nothing was more perilous to the peace and happiness of a person than to come into close relations with another person. "You never know what you are involving yourself in," he said; "you are certain to get entangled in his concerns, and you will have no end of bother and trouble." Marriage was his bete noir. In his opinion it was literally giving a hostage to fortune. To marry was to open a gate through which a troop of troubles would come upon you. You might find happiness, but at the constant peril of greater unhappiness. That is the quintessence of selfishness and diabolical philosophy. Its condemnation is that it is against nature and against God. Helpful and sympathetic relations with our fellow human beings are the very wine of life. Suppose that one does escape some trouble and annoyance by living a purely selfish life, how much he misses! Getting entangled with the concerns of others! Why, that is the very charm of a full and rich experience. That is the way to be happy; that is the way to do good and get good; that is the way to live like a man or woman. He fought his battles; he had a thousand relations with his fellow men: he was helpful and generous, and a rock in a weary land to those who were in perplexity and trouble; he loved to make the cares of others nis own. Is not that the ideal of a life worth living?-Boston Watchman.

The Moral Master.

Because Jesus Christ is moral master of the world, by the better sentiments which He inspires in the heart of humanity. He shall drive out of the hely temple of freedom and civilization all tyranny, oppression and wrong .-Rev. Dr. Bristol.

Must Work in God's Ways.

If we would have our plans established by the Lord, we must form them and work them according to His will. Our daily life is in the Lord .- United Presbyterian.

"Did I understand you to say that there was a possibility of our using irregular methods in that county?" inquired Senator Sorghum. "I may have said something of the

kind," answered the voter. "Well, it's downright libel. I'd have you to understand, sir. that we're so

sure of that county that we don't have to use irregular methods."-Washington Star.

A Diplomat. "Young man," said the lady with the beautiful diamonds, "do you sell alpherbets?"

"Yes, madam," replied the polite salesman of the book department. "Well, I want one in words of one syllable so I can learn it to my child."

"Yes, madam. How were things in Boston when you left?" he asked, for he was, indeed, an inveterate flatterer. -Philadelphia Record.

Femtuine Irony. Gerald-What would you say if I were

to kiss you? Geraldine-I don't know; but I can prepare a speech if you think it worth while to wait.—Town Topics.

Their Identity.

Jack-I saw a couple very close together last night and kissed them both. Tom-What! Did you know them? Jack-Well-er-yes, slightly. They were Molly's lips.-N. Y. World.

Among Old Chums.

Mrs. Newed-Was I nervous, dear, during the ceremony? Her Friend-Well, a trifle at first, darling, but not after William had said "yes."-Tit-Bits.

An Expert Diagnosis. Customer-1 think there's a hair tangled in the wheels.

Woman Watchmaker (examining portrait in the case)-Yes; I'm sure it should be blond .- Jewelers' Weekly.

Truthfully Speaking.

Miss Young-What did you say when Charley Jagson threatened to kiss very girl in the room?

Miss Olds-I said I would just like to see him try it!-N. Y. Journal.



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state of Ames Gift, lateof Franklin township,
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to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indetted to said estate are requested to
oncke immediate payment, while those having
a aims will present them duly authenticated to
the undersigned.
Dec. 15, 1898.
DAVID H. GIFT,
Jacob Gilbert, Atty.

Adm'r.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE, Let-A ters of Administration in the ex-te of Wm. Hollenbach, late of Perry town-sup, Snyder Co. Pa., dec'd, having been grant-ed to the undersigned, all persons knowing firmselves indebted tosaid estate are requested to make immediate payment, while those having dams will present them duly authenticated to to-aundersigned. SAMUEL HOLLENBACH, Admr.

ATENTS OBTAINED.

Consult or communicate with the Editor of this paper, who will give all needed infor-



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