The Euries Hearer. There is a big insulated wire in telegraphy which transmits the bulk of daily in-telligence; there is a big insulated nerve is the buman system which can bear the bur den of more pain than all the rest of the serves combined, and is known as the solation nerves, Sometimes the wire is cut to cut of the surface is more than the surgeon's knife is userial; sometimes the surgeon's knife is userial; sometimes the surgeon's knife is userial; then the pain-spot, and scinition park. But the pain-spot, and scinition has been cured almost without fail by the use of St, Jacobs Oli. It reaches misery's sent and dethrones it. Thus at tacked; and route in its hidden ambusende, pain seldom returns to annoy. The great roung/dees the surface of the outer out the solution of the series the state of the outer out the set of the series of

TATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, TATES OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, TATES OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, FRANK J, CIESKY MAKES OATH HAAT has the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CIESKY A County and Satio aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-LATES for each and every case of Catarater that the senior of ONE HUNDRED DOL-LATES for each and the senior of the WORT to before me and subscribed in my presence, this stu day of December, A. D. 1886. (sear.)

BEAL Notary Public, all's Catarrh Cure Istaken internally and acts trectly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. J. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier, ives freshness and clearness to the complex-m and cures constipation. 25 ets., 50 cts., 51 Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teching, softens the gums, reduces inflamma tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a both

Business Men in a Hurry restaurants and often food insufficiently . Ripans Tabules cure dyspepsia and omach and immediately relieve head-

The Indian school at Carlisle, Pa., is in

Fr. Kilmer's Swamp-Roor curse all Kidney and Bladder troubles, Pamphlet and Consultation free, Labratory Binghampton, N. Y.

Drop a Nickel 1: the flot. The roar of Niagara has been phonographed and may be heard in any part of America for a small fee.

Tired, Weak, Nervous

troubled with that tired and all and an appetite, had a cough and asthmatic symp-troubled thus some thriteen years and had to



Strait Charmon and my cough left I have used half a dozen bottles and well man. I should have writen this ment before but wanted to wait until cold weather had settled with us and fany symptoms of my trouble returnsd, hot so, tor I am now in the best of h. I am styrears of are, and doing a day's work at blacksmithing. Hoo's

Hood's stin Cures aparilla cured my complaint and gave cenewed health." FRANK CHARON, Clare-it, N. H. Get only Hood's, Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache,

PNU 47

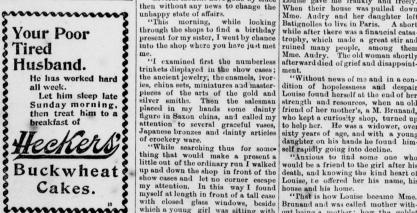


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INVALIDS ord The-Aged. AN INCOMPARABLE ALIMENT for the GROWTH and PROTECTION of INFANTS and

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And a reliable remedial agent all gastric and enteric diseases ; instances of consultation over whose digestive organs were reduced to such a low and sensitive condition that the IMPERIAL GRANUM was the only nourishment the stomach would tolerate when LIFE seemed depending on its retention;— And as a FOOD it would be difficult to conceive of anything more patatable. Sold by DRUGGISTS. Shipping Dept, JOHN CAPLE & SONS, New York.



+...

MY BEST. I may perform no deed of great renown No glorious act to millions manifes Yet in my little labors up and down I'll do my best. nifest

I may not paint a perfect masterple Nor carve a statue by the world confe A miracle of art ; yet will not cense

To do my best. My namo is not upon the rolls of fame, 'Tis on the page of common life impressed ; Cut I'll keep marking, marking just the

Dat I'll keep maasaa same, And do my very best. And if I see some fellow-traveler riss Far, far hove me, saill with quiet breast I keep on elimbing, elimbing toward the skies. And do my very best.

And do my very best. ' I may not be the beautiful and grand, But I must try to be so careful lest It fail to be what's put into my hand— Ity yery bet

There is a brown best it as seen of a second a second brown is brain and the brain of a second brown is brain the second brown is brain and the brain of a second brown is brain and brain of the brain is brown brow

ried to see Louise, to whom I had tele-graphed from Marsoilles. Alas what a cruel deception was in store for mel "The house she used to live in had been torn down and removed by the constretion of a new street. No one "Auguter had gone to live, and all my efforts to trace them were ineffectual and vain. "Several months have gone by since then without any news to change by since "Steveral months have gone by since then without any news to change by how the their house was pulled down unhappy state of affairs. "This morning, while looking present for my sister, I went by chance into the shop where you have just met. "I casmined first the numberless trinkets displayed in the show cases;

and promised me that whatever might happen she would not suffer it to leave her possession. "Those were her last words. Short-ly after they foil from her beautiful lips I started on my journey. "Four years passed, as you know, before I returned to France. During that time I was in the centre of Africa, conducting explorations, and price-tically exiled from the world, receiv-ting no news and able to send none. "As soon as I arrived in Paris I hur-ried to see Lonise, to whom I had tele-graphed from Marseilles. Alas what a cruel deception was in store for mel "The house she used to live in had been torn down and removed by the constriction of a new street. No ome knew where Mme. Audry and her daughter had gone to live, and all my efforts to trace them were ineffectual and vain.

¹¹ cramined first the numberless trinkets displayed in the show cases; the ancient jewery, the enamels, iver ies, china sets, miniatures and master pieces of the arts of the gold and placed in my hands some dainty articles displayed in the show cases, iver its may hands some dainty articles of crockery ware.
¹² 'While searching thus for some distright and resources, when an old the ordinary run I walked up and down the shop in front of the down cases and let no corner escape my attention. In this way I found my attention. In this way I found my attention. In this way I found with closed glass windows, beside which a young girl was sitting with some embroidery work in her hands.

"And in this glass case, just about the height of my eyes, what should I see standing on a shelf behind the shining glass pane but the old porce-lain golote I had given to Louise. Yes, the very same it was! The ex-quisite piece of Sevres that had such deep significance for me and with which so many tender memories and associations were linked. "Affrst I was inclined to doubt my eyes, but on looking closer it was no longer possible, for I knew very detail of it by heart, and I recognized them all beyond the possibility of be-ing mistaken. "There was the wreath of flowers so finely and delicately worked in with threads of gold and silver, form-ing a crown work in which alternated harmoniously a superb rose cluster,

"And in this glass case, just about

"Well," I cried, "have you got your goldet?" "Yes, no; that is to say, I have it and I haven't it! Ah! my friend, I hardly know what I am saying, I am so upset, so happy! Ah! do you know that women are angels! Don't you understand me?" "I must confess that—er—" "Well, I'll tell you all about it. The moment I entered the shop the little girl with the embroidery met me and said her mother had just come in. "If followed her to the further end of the store, where, in the semi-dark mess, I saw a woman coming to meet me.

bune.

ness, I saw a woman coming to meet me. "Madam,' I said, 'there is in your showcase an article that I feel disposed to purchase.' "'Yes, Monsieur, I know,' she an-swered quickly. 'You refer to the old porcelain goblet. I regret it exceed-ingly, monsieur, but it is not for sale. It is only here to be kept for the one person who has the right to reclaim it and to whom it belongs.' "'And how do you know, madam, that I am not the person?

Three Pints of Water a Day. "A reason," says a physicina, "why I often prescribe one of the mineral waters for my patients and have them take it daily in considerable quaditities is simply to give them sufficient water. It is an error committed by many otherwise sensible and intelligent per-feres with digostion. One of those persons shait drinking much water inter-feres with digostion. One of those persons shait one intely: "I rarely drink a swallow of water; a cup of coffee with my breakfast, a cup of the or chocolate with my lunchcoa, an after-dinner cup of coffee again with my dinner, that is practically all the liquid I take' (this with an air of con-scions rectifude). "To begin with, tea, coffee, choco-hat, or beer, wine and the like aro not substitutes for water, which is one of the most important of all sub-stances required for nourishment of the body. Don't drain a hair-pint glass of icy water just as you sit down to eat; that is palpably injurions; but do have a big glass of water that hav been boided and cocoled brought to you on waking, and by the time the hath and tolet have been accomp-lished and breakfast is to be taken the water will not be an interfering agent. About three pints of water. "-Phila-delphia Times."

and how I have the pleasure now to announce our approaching marriage, at which I trust you will do me the honor to be best man."—From the French. Too Honest. The Modern Pin Machine.

Stole a Carload of Soldiers,

Three Pints of Water a Day.

Should Have Been "At."

Too Honest. Uncle D. P. Oliver, now a prosper-ous store keeper in a prosperous lowa villaxe, once practiced law in Ohio Being met by an old acquaintance, ne was asked for the particulars of his giving up the profession. "Didn't it agree with your health?" "Oh, yes," answered Uncle David. "Didn't it pay?" "Alt with sufficient favor from the c.urts?" "Alt I could ask." "Then what was it compelled you to quits" "Well, I'll tell you. I was too hon-est." The Modern I'm Machine. When pins were first invented, some time during the third decade of the sixteenth century, it took one man a whole day to make two dozen, the market price of the day's output be-ing but three shillings. Even as late in the present century as 1838, one pin-went through the hands of twelve per-sons before it was finished and folded away in the little sheet of paper of the regulation green. To-day, however, everything is different in the pin fac-tory, a single machine turning out a stream of the little, neatly polished, sharp-pointed implements at the rate of 200 per minute, day and night. This wonderful little pin-making machine, but it has more invisible knives, springs, sharpenersand pinch-ers about it than a steam thrasher. The wire from which the pins are made is coiled around a small drum attached to the rear end of the machine, differ-ent sizes of wire and pinchers being used for the several varieties of pins. The wire passes from the drum into the machine through a small hole pro-vided for that purpose being kept straight and taut by a brake on the drum and a series of iron pegs aeross the platform of the machine. A queer little pair of pinchers ("catchers") soizes the wire and thrusts it through a hole, where it is held while a small hammer beats a "head" on the for-warl end of the ware. Here it is held until a knife descends and cuts the while being held in that position is exposed to the action of a set of small hammer beats a "head" or through a bole, where it is held while a small hammer beats a "head" on the dru-rel in which he heads cannot pass, and while being held in that position is exposed to the action of a set of small ham the heads a tranty give it a smooth, sharp point. The pin is now finished and ready for the polishing tub, which is simply a revolving bar-rel in which the pins are cleaned and polished by their own friction. After going through the polishing tub they are ob-ing through the acid bath they

est.

A loud laugh from the bystanders A loud laugh from the bystanders groused Uncle David into earnest-ness, and he repeated the strange statement and nailed it to his shop counter with his huse fist. But his cross-questioner went on. "When did you find this out?" 'In my very last case." "What was that?" 'One in which I was retained to prosecute a neighbor for killing a dog."

'And he was acquitted? So you

"And he was acjuitted? So you lost the case and gave up your pro-fession discouraged?" "No; he was convicted." "Then he was guilty?" "No; he was innocent?" "But didn't the evidence prove bis guilt?" "Creation why do you say he was in-nocent?" "Because I had killed the dog my-sult a few mights before trespassing

Dilat you see I was absorbed in my reading?" "Weii, dear, I will do it myself" "Yes, and tell everybody—your mother especially—that you have to carry your own coal up from the cel-lar. No, I'll do it. Let me mark my place." So be marked the place in the book at which he had ceased reading, and when he went down to the cellar, grumbling all the way, she picked up the volume, and found that it was a love story, and that the passage he had been absorbed in was as fol-lows;--"Because I had killed the dog my-sulf a few nights before trespassing on my poultrys and I came to the conclusion that any business that would aid a man to convict a neigh-hor of his own crimes was not the business for me; so I gave it up"

Bill-Distributing as a Fine Art.

had been absorted in was as fol-lows:-"My darling, when you are my wife, 1 will shield and protect you from every care; the winds of heaven shall not visit your face too roughly, those pretty hands shall never be solled by menial tasks, your wish shall be my law, your happiness-" Just then he reappeared, and drop-ping the hod upon the foor, said:-"There's your coal! Give me my book." 8%

of all cases the earlier This may a those famil

Bill-Distributing as a Fine Art. "No art in giving away handbills in the streets" Ain't there? I knows better, and if you had been at the game as long as I have you would garee with me," deciared a ragged, down.at.heel advertisement distrib-uter recently, in tones of ind.gnant tissent. "You try it and see if, provided you without accepting it. But if, with a haft how and a graceful movement of the forearm you tender the paper, you'll plant it right enough in most "To a man as takes a pleasure in his business--no matter how humble it nay be-liv's very di-hartening to yes you as they've glanced at them, and personally nothing makes me more disguisted than walking about setty on all sides the bills as they've cruenglei up and waster. "A shillin" a day, like come of the shard tone, because the police don't mind your being on the parement you the barts, on the parement out and barsho, has been my usual and yich then, has been my usual and yich then the yob ain't such an and one, because the police don't built barts barsho barts, such an and you being on the parement you the bards on, they takes good care as you stops in the parement.

elly in use for its freatment; na, masty cod-liver oil and its filty emulsions, extract of mail, whiskey, different preparations of hypophosphites and such like *palliatives*. Atthough by many believed to be incurs-ble, there is the evidence of hundreds of living witnesses to the fact that, in all its discase. Not every case, but a large per-centage of case, and we believe, *fully* of *per cent*, are cured by Dr. Pircce's Golden Medical Discovery, even after the disease cough with copious expectoration (includ-ing tubercular matter), great loss of flesh and extreme emaciation cand weakness. Teppende to us an cured by "Golden Med-ical Discovery, 'wen enter the disease our word for it. They have, in nearly every instance, been so pronounced by the best and extreme they include the disease of that dread and fatal disease? You need not take our word for it. They have, in nearly every instance, been so pronounced by the best and extreme they include againsy who have no interest whatever in mis-terpresenting them, and who were often strongly produced home physicians, who have no interest whatever in mis-trate maday, all other medicines with which they are acquainted. Nasty cod-liver oil and its filthy "cuntions" and mistures, had been tried in nearly all these cases and had either turely failed to bene-fit, or had only stemed to benefit a little for and various proparations of the hypophon-phites had also been faithilly tried in vair. The photographs of a large number of those cured of consumption, bronchitts, ingering coughs, astima, chronic massi catarh and kindred maladies, have been skillfully reproduced in a book of 160 pages which will be mailed to you, on re-experience those cured and learn which are streince. Address for Book, WORLD'S DISPENSEEN Side a Carload of Soldiers, Officers of the Erie road indig-nantily deny that they would steal anything, let alone a train load of United States soldiers billed to anoth-er road. Assistant General Passenger Agent Buskirk was so indignant about it he would not talk at all, and other officials were nearly equally reticent. According to the story a trainload of soldiers eastbound was brought to Chicago by the Alton and switched into the Erie yards. It was intended for the Nickel Piate, but the Brio thought it knew a good thing when it saw it, hitched an engine to the train, and the wheels never stopped moving multi coaches, soldiers and all were landed in Bufalo and a bill for trans-portation was made out against Uncle Sam. In the meantime the Nickel Plate officials were searching all over Chicago for that eargo of soldiers. The explanation of the Erie, so far as it would make any explanation, was that if found the train in its yards and sent it through without loss of time. There were no tags attached to cars to show what road they were destined for, and the soldiers were not billed like live stock or even perishable freight. As for the Nickel Plate, if it must look to the Alton.--Chicago Tri-bune. care as you stops in the gutter." One Fine P.ssage. A very waln preacher having deliv-ered as serimon in the hearing of the Lev. Fobert Hall, pressed him to state what he thought of the serm n. Mr. Hall remained silent for some time, but this caused the question to be pressed with greater earnestness. At length Mr. Hall admitted: "There wis one very fine pressage." "I am re olded to hear you say so. Pray, sir, which was it?" "Why, sir, it was the passage from the pulpit to the vestry."

It Killed Him.

It Killed Him. Vestris, the great dancing master, died at 83, and it was said he would have lived till a hund ed but for a sudden and mortal blow in the shape of an advertisement. One day he asked for a newspaper-probably for the first time in his life. Scarcely had he opened the sheet, when his eyes Fighted upon the following: "Wanted, a professor of dancing at Calcutta. Mist be a skillful chirop-odist at the same time." He took to his tel and never left it again allyes



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid taxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleas-

The secolar syrup of Figs. The secolar second seco part of the of packages of *Pearline* every year. Let *Pearline* do its best and there is no fear of "dirt doing its worst."



Have Plenty of Room. A man has thirty times greater chance of life if he live in a four-goomed house than if he is only able to rent a single chamber.

SHE-1t takes two to make a bar gain, you know. He-Yes; but only one gets it!-Boston Courier.

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53 SHOE IN THE PRINT PS. CORDOVAN, FRINGHARMELLEODALF 44:55 PINE DALF&KANARAD 44:55 PINE DALF&KANARAD 45:50 POLICE.35 OLLS, 42:932.WORKINGHELS 43:932.WORKINGHELS 44:932.WORKINGHELS 44:932.WORKINGHELS 44:932.WORKINGHELS 44:932.WORKINGHELS 45:932.WORKINGHELS 45:932.WORKINGHE

You can save money by wearing the W. L. Douglas \$3.00 Shoc.

AN EXAGGERATED CASE.

For that full feeling That comes after eating There is a remedy. Simple but effective

Take one! at the time, Swallow it and

That sensation, to him, Comes later. To provent it Take a tabule Before going to bed.

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One who gets just as full In any other way Is not so uncomfortable at the time.

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ample Collar and Pair of Cuffs by mail fo . Name style and size. Address REVERSIBLE COLLAR COMPANY, anklin St., New York. 27 Kilby St., Bo

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rlier stages of the disease, be cured, may seem like a bold assertion to familiar only with the means gener-use for its treatment; as, nasty cod-oil and its fithy emulsione, extract t, whiskey, different preparations of the second second second second second to the second second

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SAPOLIO

reading

Thomas Sheridan, the father of Lady Dufferin, once displeased his father, who, remonstrating with him, exclaimed: "Why, Tom, my father would never have permitted me to do such a thing!" "James, dear, will you bring me hod of coal from the cellar?" said said a bod of coal from the cellar?" said a busy wife. "That's just the way with you," sild James, with a frown, as he put down his book and rose from the arm chair. "Just the w.y with me?" "Yes!" he snapped. As soon as you see me enjoying myself, you have something or ot. er for me to do. Didn't you see I was absorbed in my reading?"

never have permitted me to do such a thing?" "Sir," said his son, in a tone of the greatest ind gnation, "do you presume to compare your father to my father?"