Faith Curlits.

These very conflient people are strangely oble-satisfied until danger to life looms up, seame the chronic pains of many years and the chronic pains of many years durance attack the heart, like likeumatism ary often does, then they turn to a better title. This better faith—held to by many pousands—is simple and certain. It is title nounced on experience that St. Jacobs livelid cure, because it has cured all these aimed adments peramanulty. It is a faith adments peramanulty. It is a faith once by what has been done what can be one by what has been done when they can be the component of the control when the control was belief in treatment are the more no have belief in treatment are the more assignment of the progress of cure.

A LOW WATER LEVEL

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parilla
Cures

years, and have tried
ae, but found no relief
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Don't Laugh.

The young electrical wizard, Tesla, tays that he can supply the world with artificial sunshine as soon as he can safely care for the 8,000,000 volts accessary for that purpose. Do not taugh at him, nor compare him to the ancient philosopher who said that he could move the world if he sould secure a fulcrum for his lever. Nothing seems impossible to electricity, and some day even grim Chicago and dull London may be provided with best three-ply, yard-wide italian sunshine, guaranteed to melow the temper and consolidate the sealth, by electrical contractors who save found out the secret of imitating the sunshine when the secret of imitating the sunshine when the secret of imitating the sunshine secret of i



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GAINING WINGS.

- ▲ twig where clung two soft coco I broke from a wayside spray, And carried home to a quiet desk Where, long forgot, it lay.
- One morn I chanced to lift the lid. And lo! as light as air.
- A moth flew up on downy wings And settled above my chair!
- dainty, beautiful thing it was,
- Orange and silvery gray,
 And I marvelled how from the leafy bough Such fairy stole away.

- Had the other flown? I turned to see, And found it striving still To free itself from the swathing floss And rove the air at will.
- "Poor little prisoned waif," I said,
 "You shall not struggle more;"
 And tenderly I cut the threads,
 And watched to see it soar.

Alas! a feeble chrysalis
It dropped from its silken bed;

- My help had been the direst harm-The pretty moth was dead:
- I should have left it there to gain
- The strength that struggle brings;
 'Tis stress and strain, with moth or man,
 That free the tolde 1 wings!
 —Edna D. Proctor, in Youth's Companion.

SAUNDERS'S ROMANCE.



AUNDERS he had bought der of "penn dreadfuls," an

them as only a small boy, born and bred in a great city, can sgloat over tales of the West. He had not been discriminating, of course, and had had a natural leaning toward of the most blood-curdling recitals; but he had chosen always something in some way connected with army life.

The army was to him a beautiful dream, a highly varnished picture, and to be a part of it—a major part, of course, something like a General, or, at the very least, a Colonel—had been from the first his one ambition. But destiny, in the shape of parents of stern and old-fashioned mould, the kind that thought, and accepted it as a convenient creed that, having inflicted life upon their offspring, they were entirely at liberty to ruin that life—this destiny ordained that he should have a profession other than that of arms; in short, that he should be a lawyer.

Now Sannders was of an age to

her blushes; they were not a result of timidity.

Cupid did not hit Saunders's heart with the traditional golden arrow this time. It was the tiny bullets of lead blushes the tiny bullets of lead blu

ber blushes; they were not a result of timidity.

Cupid did not hit Saunders's heart with the traditional golden arrow this time. It was the tiny bullets of lead which went from the muzzle of the target that made the wounds which are inflicted soomer or later on every man. By the time the wee cartridge-box was empty Saunders was hopelessly smitten.

In the course of the next fortnight he came to that point where he would have even studied law with pleasure had she expressed an admiration tor law students. But she did not. He had confided to her all his buffild arm bitions; had told her how his souly yearned for shoulder-straps; and she, in turn, told him that the life of a sollier was the only one worth living.

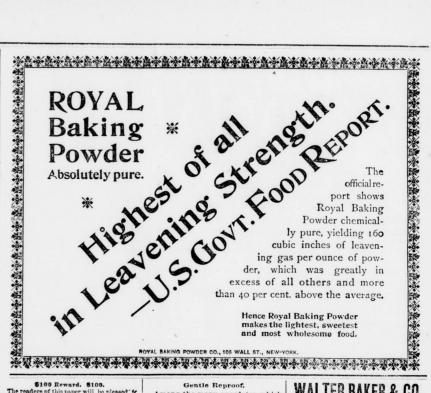
He was too old for West Point; why didn't he try for a civil appointment? This had never occurred to him; he would think it over. He asked her some questions, and confided some of his ideas of garrison life to her. She laughed at them and told him that he was a "dear old tenderfoot." If it had not been for the tone of voice in which she said it, for the roguish, half fond glance from her mustang eyes, Saunders went been terriby cut up over that scornful worf. "he! After all he had read on the subject could it be that his source of information was bad? He did not ask Madge this, however; he never put forth any of his ideas on the subject edgain, to her; all he had read on the subject edgain, to her; all he had read on the subject could it be that his source of information was bad? He did not ask Madge this, however; he never put forth any of his ideas on the subject edgain, to her; all he had read on the subject could sit be that his source of information; he was mare histling the more proven that the busy had the would have went and he had to an officer is all he had read on the subject. Could sit be that his source of information; he would have been terriby out up over that scornful worf." He was a "dear old tenderfoot." If it had not been for the tone of his ideas of garrison life to her. She laughed

and no chance for physical prowess presented itself. Morally he was as brave as only a man in love can be. He would have killed hmself had he not been.

More courage than to carry a standard to the cannon's mouth did it take for him to obey the first order to "police," with a fatigue party, the back yards of the officers' quarters. To "police" is army for cleaning up, and it is left, as a general thing, to the prisoners who happen to be in the guard-house. But at this time there were very few prisoners, not more than one or two, for the men had been upon their good behavior, it being all most two months since the paymaster's last visit, and no cash left to be expended upon whisky at the sutler's. So Saunders sallied forth in fatigue suit—overalls and coat of canvas—and he helped the others to sweep with stable brooms and to shovel up to the back yards.

In the Colonel's yard he was mercifully spared meeting Madge—it would have been, he thought, the last straw—and he did not know that from behind her filmy curtain she was watching him with amusement and pity, the swhile she turned about on the third finger of her left hand a large solitaire tring, and wondered what he would say when he heard of her approaching tha marriage to the dashing young licutenant.

Then the police party went on its



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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 catarrh. Hall's Catarrh being the medical fraterinty. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken interainly, acting directly upon the blood and teration of the disease, and giving the patients rength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in deed Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. Citensy & Co., Toledo, Q. [37] Soid by Druggists, 75c.

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Gentle Reproof.

Among the many anecdotes which flustrate the rare character of Wil-liam Augustus Muhlenberg is one which is told of him at the time he

which is told of him at the time he taught in Flushing Institute.

He was most unsparing of his own fults, even before his scholars, where they were concerned in the circumstance. One of them, a young man very dear to him, o ten told in after years how, after administering a severe rebucke to him one day, Mr. Muhlenberg at night put into his hand a little box which centained money, and a brief note in which he deplored that he had 'lost his temper in the morning, and spoiled his per in the morning, and scoiled his admonition by impatient tones and

ugly looks."
The note went on to say, "These The note went on to say, "These accounts are not to be settled between ourselves, but as a peace-offering, let me give you this Charity Box, to which I will add something every time I offend in a similar way, and about the use of which I promise not to inquire. By this penance of love, my infirmites may at least be the occasion of your benevolence."

This arrangement, while it was undoubtedly a genuine expression of his grief and humility, may have also been one of his loving and ingenious ways of impressing upon the mind of his scholar the ground of the morning's reproof—the fault he wished to guard against and overcome.

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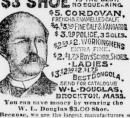
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