MORNING

Homes on thy shudowy wings, thou Queen of nchantress of the night, soft Sleep—away i need on thy shadawy wings to the far West voice shades await thee; huste, the King of approaching to resume his royal

Awake, ye slumbering herds in yender mead And joyful lambs, your gambols now re

Awake, ye flocks and kine, the morning breaks for you! Ye glancing fishes, hiding from our sight— filent inhabitants of yonder stream— The morning breaks for you; the gential light Rogoice when from the east morn's spiendid than the stream that were spiendid

As in the water, so beneath the ground,
A thousand tribes their habitations held—
In how small compass windom may be found—
The ant, skill it architect and warrior bold,
Hails morning from his ducky city in the

Rouse up and half the day, ye sucled things. That simpler in the basons of the flowers spread in the perfumed air your beautoou

The flowers, which droop'd and seem'd to pin Toward the ight their shapely heads no They own the joyous morn; and who shall say The sweets they breathe are not their silent That they are joyless while on heaven they day-long gaze?

Bee, while I watch, the influence of the more Wakers the flowers to hall the new-born day?
Their perials open and the emercid lawn Below is staper'd with bright display Of story dailed opining while I pen my lay.

O where can fancy reach or eye survey "Through all this scene, but joys and beautic ore, and wonders infinite? Stay, Pancy, stay! Lond unt my spirit to that waning star: The vain for human thought to ponetrate far!

Of earth—among the astral host a scatn—
Speek of that gold dust sprinkled o'er the
shy—
Man seeks to grasp the knowledge all in vain,
Vain were it then for human thought to try
To solve the wonders of the countiess orbs
on high.

Mountime, had warblings sweet, Released from Night.

A thousand throats welcome the morning With sorigs of gratitude, and awest delight. O Father of the Universe, these lays Are Nature shy mas to Thee—Thy creatures grateful tended.

Then hatt mercusing choic sweet to min Your morning hymns of praise. O all I see And all beyond survey most all I hear— All nature, Mighty Father, praises Thee, All lovely scenes and sounds, all varied har-All nature, Mighry and sounds, me All lovely scenes and sounds, me Honey!

Honey!

-Wm. Heary Goss, in Good Words.

P. L. TIDD'S PROPOSAL

With the Ald of a Friend "the Dood Was Done."

"This," said Mr. P. Livingston Tidd, ms he rose from a restless bed and perched, by way of change, upon the rugged top of his trunk, "this is the eventful day. I'll do it to-day or go down to the river and fall off a pier. The fact is, you know," he continued. sliding down from the trunk and addressing his mirror argumentatively, "I'm beginning to look like a Bowery frenk, with all this worry and layin' awake nights, and it might as well be rettled. To-day I do it."

It was said boldly, but there was a sheepish look on the haggard free of P. Livingston Tidd as he recalled the many previous occasions on which he had begun the day with a similar resolution and failed utterly to earry it out. He turned from the mirror, full with a cowhide, and the event was the provious right with a cowhide, and the event was the provious right with a cowhide, and the event was the provious right with a cowhide, and the event was the provious right with a cowhide, and the event was the provious right with a cowhide, and the event was the provious right with a cowhide, and the event was the provious right with a cowhide, and the event was the provious right with a cowhide with the provious right with a cowhide with the provious right with a cowhide with the provious right with the provious right who had a frackle on her thumb. Three days later the belle of Newark on a train, that he bad noticed a girl on the Jersey City boat the provious right who had a frackle on her thumb. Three days later the belle of Newark slashed Billy Van Kilek vigorously with a cowhide, and the event was the provious right who had a frackle on her thumb. Three days later the provious right who had a frackle on her thumb. upon his knees on the floor, and rescued the photograph of a placid-look ing young woman from the dust. He looked at it tragically for a moment, and then turned his eyes upward and said, morosely:

"Oh, woman, woman, whether-no, whither-art thou leadin'me?" After this outburst he restored the photograph to its infantile easel and

landlady said, confidentially, one night to Mr. Tidd at dinner, with a wave of her hand toward the down-east depend. young women within the week. The ents 'it aint to be wondered at that I great glove house of Bing. Flamme &

was a stickler for correctness in speech.
"I mean jag," said the landlady,
tushing deeply at her ignorance of belety nomenclature. Oh, dear, they've all got the doldrums, blue devils, and dumps, an' it ain't surprisin' that I turns at times to gin."
"It ain't, indeed," said Mr. Tidd,

politely. And as the landlady had made a confidant of him what more natural than that he should confide in her? Then, as she promptly revealed every thing to the disconsolate relatives and they told the others, it was pretty well understood in Mrs. Pherson's boarding-house that P. Liv-ing-ton Tidd, of the lace department of the great dry-goods house of Billing-ton, Gash & Co., was in love, and slowly nerving himself up to propose.

A single glance at the unhappy sales-ian as he stalked to the breakfast table on this occasion convinced looking them all that he had not declared blusspoon. them all that he had not declared bimself the night before, and the landlady
compassionately added another piece
of augar to his ceffee, and skilfully
directed the plate of lot wheat cakes
toward him. This balked the five
lungry and alert salesmen on the other
You want to put on that suit an—an—
the table and not declared bim"Came las' night. But somehow I
don't care for clothes now, Bill."
"Go cat a brick!" said Mr. Van
Klick, with immense contempt. "How
you gointer win a girl without el-thes?
You want to put on that suit an—an—
of concentration to which he is careful hungry and alert satesmen on the other yes, overguiters."

yes, overguiters."

yes, overguiters."

'What?" cried Tidd. "Oh, I say, breaks up. This particular shells and the control of th

five young men, at the head of whom Mr. Tidd easily held his position by virtue of experience, untiring industry, and a salary of eighteen dollars a week. The man who was nominally in charge of the department had recently shown such skill in selecting dress goods for importation that his services were being utilized in that direction, while Mr. Tidd did all the work with his accustomed energy. After this had been going on for some months it chanced to come to the ears of the firm, and Mr. Billington and Mr. Gash feil todiscussing it just before luncheon.

whistled with a species of breathless frenzy, refused to go to dinner in a voice of savage irritability, and when service with the overgations, and he was received with the overgations, and he would not trouble Mr. Tidd had elided not to go forth that night, and he would not trouble Mr. Van Klick to remain. Thereupen Mr. Van Klick bowed coldly, and was about to withdraw when his friend seized him in his clammy hands and begged him in his clammy hands and begged him in his lour of need. Mr. Van Klick considered a moment, and they so often as potential to go to dinner in a voice of savage irritability, and when when his friend sidning.—A first white in dry, unitor in water.

Successived with toold disdain. Mr. Tidd he would not trouble Mr. Van Klick bowed coldly, and was about to with the overgations. Thereupen Mr. Van Klick bowed coldly, and was about to with the overgations. Successively with cold disdain. Mr. Tidd he would not trouble Mr. Van Klick bowed coldly, and was about to withdraw when his friend seized him in his clammy hands and begged him in his clammy hands and begged him in his lour of need. Mr. Van Klick overgations and they so of the department had received with the overgations.—Successively with cold disdain. Mr. Tidd he would not trouble Mr. Van Klick bowed coldly, and was about to withdraw when his friend acized him in his clammy hands and begged him in his clammy hands and begged him in his clammy hands and begged him in his clammy hands and

who is a member of a dozen clubs, has who is a member of a dozen clubs, has an' if she shows a strong list t' a villa at Scabright, and comes to town leeward jam her up into the wind an' in his own yacht every day. When keep her there. After this take her in his own yacht every day. When keep her there. After this take her Mr. II. Livingston Tild, having hastily changed his office coat and brushed his hair, found himself in the famous With a reassuring squeeze of the

ing you is much more than either Bill-ington or I carned when we were your

They stood there looking at the salesman with o'd the kindness in the world, but he could not speak. He had hoped to be promoted five years suddenly, and now, and to find the two great bugbears of the house such kind-

he moved to New York, taking the position in society and business circles to which his fame justly entitled him.

In seeking the advice of such a man as this Mr. P. Livingston Tidd thought we ate and the sleep we snatched were as this Mr. P. Livingston Tidd thought that he could not go astray. After they had finished their lunchoon, and Mr. Van Klick was revelling in the turgid delicacies of plum pudding with hard sance, Mr. Tidd—who could not cat a sance, Mr. Tidd—who could not cat a country of the could represent the could represent the could represent the could represent the could not cat a sance. Our shelter-hut, roughly constructed to a small enterprise the could represent the could not cat a country to the could not cat a country to the could not go as the country of the could not go as the could not

usiness, let's turn to a softer subject ute; and as for eating-it's a bur-

resentment awept over them. The voungest even went so far as to remark in a hoarse whisper to his neighbor that "Tidd's heart might be in a bad way, but when wheat cakes was floating around his stummick seemed to git there with both feet, so to speak."

What?" cried Tidd. "Oh, I say, breaks up. This particular shelter-but is an exceptionally well-built and luxurious one, for most of these are devoid of windows or shutters, and often closed on one side only.

By the time we had prepared our strength of the same with both feet, so to speak."

"Which if a certain party don't up woman. She was thus informed that I do it to-day," Mrs. McPherson reto a place of great important in business possed in one of these Carnette and the complete of the property of the pro "Which if a certain party don't up and do it to-day." Mrs. McPherson remarked, thoughtfully, as she leaned har edbow on the table and tapped her teeth elegantly with a spoon. "I'm single existence hollow, and that he yearned for companionship and found a single existence hollow, and that he would call that evening at eight o clock. Having dispatched the note, Mr. Tidd wont about his dathes so flustered, and even a heavy for aledging clock warm as to reader the thinnest same would call that evening at eight o clock. Having dispatched the note, Mr. Tidd wont about his dathes so flustered, and even a heavy for aledging clock warming to continue their hard over a heavy for walking, up have the nights are perceingly cold, and even a heavy for a ledging clock warming to do these Carnathian shelter his income had been doubled; that he had to reader the thinnest same clothing measury for walking, up have the nights are perceingly cold, and even a heavy for a ledging clock. Having dispatched the note, Mr. Tidd was not found to be de trop. — Black was an about his dathes so flustered, and perturbed that he hadn't the faintest of notices where he was. At six o'clock he dashed nervously up town in his office cost, entered the wong room in Mrs. McPherson's, sang a hymn with turbulent volumence.

ace department was in the hands of whistled with a species of breathless Mr. Billington and Mr. Gash feil to discussing it just hefere luncheon.

"Do you know any thing about this Gidd, Fidd, Bidd—what the deuce is his name?—chap, Billington?" asked

At regularly eight o'clock a won-he-

his name f—chap, Billington?" asked Gash.

"Very little, except that he's a most efficient young man," said the dignified Billington, "and has been faithful to our interests for many years—came to us a lad, if I remember rightly."

"Well, suppose we move him up a peg, ch?"

Billington, who is frequently referred.

Billington, who is frequently referred. Billington, who is frequently referred other, and speaking in a peremptory voice. "Be sure and do the elegants Billington, who is frequently referred to in the trade papers as the "Dry-voice. "Be sure and do the elegant: Goods King," sent for Mr. Tidd at pull down your cuffs and put on an once, and took his place before the easy smile, and toss off a few jokes. Then take a little flyer into postry, cheerful grate fire by the side of Gash,

inner office and face to face with two of the greatest lights in the dry-goods world, his breath came hard, his lips grew dry, and he felt a very great desire te steal away.

What a reassing squeeze of the arm the faithful friend gave the bell a remaind the faithful friend gave the bell a remainder of the arm the faithful friend gave the bell a remainder of the faithful friend

"We have sent for you, Mr. Tidd," said the dignified Billington, as a kindly light shone from his shrewd gray eye, "to say that we have decided, in view of your long and devoted service to us, to give you complete charge of the lace department."

"At a salary, my boy," said Gash, decided, but he could not utter a decided before the lace department." "At a salary, my boy," said Gash, bead shock, but he could not utter a chapping his hand on the shoulder of the honest clerk, whose lip was quivering like a child's, "of two thousand dollars a year, which I don't mind tell-

"Go on in, you chump!"
He started, took off the shining hat, ropped it as he crossed the threshold, unabled against it and sent it spining down the passage,
"Merciful heavens!" said the Voice laintively, "go light on that hat, will

Then the door closed and Mr. Tidd great bugbears of the house such kindly and cordial men, was a little too
much for him. He blindly put out his
hand, and the two millionaires shook
it warmly, and then Mr. Tidd went
back to his laces mistily.

The partners stood side by side for a
long walle without speaking, and then
selves on the stairs while the fat mothlong walle without speaking, and then ong while without speaking, and then | er of the family sat on the top step and long while without speaking, and then Gash said to Billington:

"It's a great many years, David, since you and I were abashed in the presence of the head of the firm, ch? Somehow I feel as though we'd done a good deed this morning, though I can't tell exactly how. Shall we good a though it weighed the cane as though it weighed the can't tell exactly how. Shall we good a though it weighed the cane as though it weight the cane as though it weight the cane as t After the arm of the fortunate salesman host tree duly shaken by his fellows, Mr. Tidd felt sufficiently composed to write and send the following
note to his bosom friend in the wellknown glove house of Bing, Flamme
& Jonsing, further up Broadway:

Dr. Burry: B. & G. the called the following open and her little hands interlocked,
if the weather was warmer or colder,
and he answere i something that soundde like "Quite so," but it might have
been any thing else. What the decree inote to his bosom friend in the well-known glove house of Bing. Flamme & Jonsing, further up Broadway:

DR BLEAT: B & G. just called yes truly into the office and put me in charge of laces \$2,000 per yr. Gr issupertee. New I float sure. Meet me at sinch at leak Yrs. P. L. T.

P. S.—S. & G. seeted like trumps.

Mr. Tidd was already in the restaurant when Billy Van Klick strode in with the wealth of cuff and haughty mien of the masher of repute. He was a notable man. A casual and ignorant observer might have put him down at first glance for a narrow-chested young person, endowed with a striking amplitude of lands and feet and a thwarted-looking moustiche. Mr. Billy Van Klick was comparatively unknown to fame when he chanced to remark one day to a friend, as they were coming from Newark on a trisin, that he had noticed a girl on

AMONG THE PINES.

Some of the Picasgree of an Excursion in the Carpathian Mountains. The horses are relieved of their retelegraphed all over the world. The belle of Newark announced with flash nor do they expect or require it. Cur

The The lumeh of late raspberries on our path, the & it was with a hand trembling with fear gits an occasernul jog onto me ___ "

Jonsing offered him five times the sallest a furry paw should appear at the ary he was receiving in Newark, and offer side of the bush to claim his rightful property; and we always lay down to sleep half expecting to be awskened by an angry growl close at

> business, let's turn to a softer subject.
> I feel that the hour can no longer by delayed. My bed feels sif 'twas filled with tin kettles; I can't lie still a minsule; and as for enting—it's a hore ute; and as for enting—it's a hore. depth of the apariment, ran a sort of shelf covered with straw and supposed "Is that new-forty-three-doiler-broadribbe-l-diagonal-cutaway suit of yours home from the tailor's?" asked the pride of Bleg, Flamme & Jonsing, looking shrewdly over his pudding spoon.
>
> shelf covered with straw and supposed to act as a bed; a long deal table and a wood a bench, with a row of pogs for hanging up the clothes, completed the furniture. Besides the wooden shutters, there were likewise removable glass windows, which are regularthe discrete with straw and supposed to act as a bed; a long deal table and a wood in bench, with a row of pogs for hanging up the clothes, completed by Burtlers, there were likewise removable glass windows, which are regularthe discrete with straw and supposed to act as a bed; a long deal table and a wood in bench, with a row of pogs for hanging up the clothes, completed the furniture. Besides the wooden shutters, there were likewise removable glass windows, which are regularto restore them whenever the party

there with both feet, so to speak."
But there is no gainsaying the truth that all the world loves a lover, and before breakfast was over the meager appetite of the unhappy Tidd had ondessred him to the most rabid wheat cate look about the mouth and a glassy expression of the eye when the salesman struke out that did not pass an action of the did not pass an action. She was thus informed that

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-A first-class sait should be pure white in color, clean, comparatively dry, uniform in grain and quite soluble

-Successful New Jersey gardeners apply annually about ten tons of well-rotted barn-yard manure per acre to their strawberry fields, putting it on late in the fall just before a hard

—Grass is the natural food of horses and they should be provided with it as often as possible. If they are kept in the stable during the summer a liberal meal of grass should be cut for them frequently.—N. Y. Telegram. -Small fruit culture will always be

most successful on the intensive plan. Plant only a small area at a time, and give that the best culture possible. Better raise three hundred bushels on one acre than that amount on five or slx.—The South. -Beef-steak Omelette: counds raw beef (veal is better)

loaf and put in a buttered tin, basting often. - Exchange. -To kill bed-bugs take ten cents worth of corrosive sublimate, put in one pint of alcohol; shake and apply with a brush or feather. It is poison, and apply with a brush or feather. It is poison, and as soon as through using it, better bury the bottle in some out-of-the-way place.—Chicago Journal.

-No thrifty farmer will permit coarse weeds, thistles, briars or bushes of any kind to grow by the roadside adjoining his fields. One or two days' work each year for two or three years with a stout brush scythe will cause these unprofitable varieties of vegetation to give place to valuable grasses. -Cincinnati Times.

-Ants in the garden may often be destroyed in their nests by attacking them with hot water. Kerosene oil is sometimes used to drive them out of their runways, but it is ineffectual in outing them. They can be trapped but it requires perseverance to accombut it requires perseverance to accomplish it. Pieces of sponge can be sprinkled with sugar and laid in their way. They will enter in numbers into the sponges, which can be quickly picked up and dropped into hot water.

—N. F. Heraid.

-We find that even some of on -We find that even some of our prominent horticulturists are afraid of planting nut trees on account of the alleged difficulty met with in transplanting. We can hardly state emphatically enough that this is a bugbear. When the trees are properly grown at the nursery, and transplanted when one year from the nut—as they should be—they can be handled as safely as any of our common fault trees. Those any of our common fruit trees. Thou-sands were unasplanted at the nurse-ry here last spring with hardly a loss worth mentioning. - Orchard and Gar-

-No one who has a home of his own need ever be idle. There is always something to be done to promote the convenience or the comfort of the ing money remuneration, making the home more pleasant and comfortable is the best-paying job which any man can undertake. It is a sign of shiftlessness, if not worse, to see a man idle when a day's work might be well expended in battening doors and windows against winter's rude blasts, or n providing some simple convenience long needed by the good housewife to lighten her work. Industry always finds work to do. - Western Rural.

WORKING HORSES.

flow They May He Made Comfortable Without Impairing Their Usefulness. In a recent lecture before the Pennylvania State Board of Agriculture, Dr. Harvey, among other good things, said the following in regard to the above-named topic: The horse should e made comfortable at his work. His harness should fit without galling. His bridle should be long enough to bring the bit down to the angles of his lips nch or two above their natural posiimpunity that Jersey girls had freekled thumbs, and that she would defend the good name and honor of her sisters of the State with her life. She was instantly photographed in seventy-three different poses, and engaged to be married by eable to the Prince of Wales. Two days later also at the prowding about at night in quest of a prowding about at night in quest of a prowding about at night in quest of a processor better if he can through the case. The dimensions hould not touch his eyelids, either. His head should not be reined uncomfortably high. On a long journey, or in pulling a heavy solves warm and frightening off possible bears or wolves that may come prowding about at night in quest of a processor better if he can through the case. The dimensions hould not touch his eyelids, either. His head should not be reined uncomfortably high. On a long journey, or in pulling a heavy solve, and that should not once his eyelids, either. His head should not be reined uncomfortably high. On a long journey, or in pulling a heavy solve, and the state of the case. The dimensions hould not be reined uncomfortably high. On a long journey, or in pulling a heavy solve, and the state with a particular to the state of the sta tion, as is so frequently the case, prepared himself for breakfast.

Mr. Tidd: lived in a boarding-house where there were four or five other clerks and salesmen, a retired greest, two "lady stenographers"—as they styled themselves—a family of chillen, and a miscellaneous assortment.

Derive this time the case to the Prince of Wales are down to the Prin styled themselves—a family of children, and a miscellaneous assortment of glum and heartsisk relatives of the familiary. The relatives devoted most of their time to accumulating loads of gloem of various degrees of intensity during the day and spending the evening in abusing the landlady on whose bounty they lived.

"Which, when I looks un over," the landlady said, confidentially, one night to Mr. Tidd at dinner, with a wave of her hand toward the down, care though of the stage of all his faculties. Do not understand me as meaning that the check-rein should never be used at all. It has several uses. A horse can be more easily managed, if he is disposed to be a little too lively, by checking his head a little too lively, by cheeking his heads up. Horses naturally carry their heads up when excited, and relating them up into that position excites them. A dulf horse may, for a short time, be made horse may, for a short time, be made the kick o' my own mule? much more lively by checking his head up a little while he is going. This effect will not continue long, but for a arms broke? short drive about a town, with a ligh objection to it if the horse is fresh When a horse is checked up while go ing he should be unchecked while standing, that he may rest. The check-rein should be easily shortened and lengthened, so that his neck may be relieved without giving him entire he might rub his bridle off or get his foot over the lines if he could put his

ead low down. - Colman's Rural GULLIBLE FARMERS.

Two Plain and Easy Bules by Which They May Avoid Sharpers. The occasional arrest of a swindler whose purpose in life is to prey upon whomever he may be able to induce by false pretenses and triel's to send him money for some alleged valuable service furnishes the most amazing evidence of the foolishness or unwariness of the farmers. Farmers are the special prey of these deceivers, whose schemes are so barefaced and palpalia as to mislead few other persons but those unused to the devious ways of people who live by their wits. Just now farmers and other country people are solicited by widely published adver-tisements to engage in business which will bring them seventy-five dollars a week or more at home. This tempt-ing offer is found on inquiry to relate to making and solling soap or pictures or some fancy work, the outlit for which can be procured for five dollars. This is the bait with which gudgeons are caught, and thousands are caught.

other is to believe most firmly that no one can get money unless it is enrued by hard work and in exact proportion to the work done. There is no easy way to get rich.—N. Y. Tomas.

A NEW VIEW OF CONSUMPTION. And One Which Appeals to Commo Sense. Many Curable Cases.

[Medical Stilux.] "Many persons die of Communition who the disease. Consumption is not always of lung origin."
"How so! What is it then!"

"How so! What is it then!"

"Many cases of consumption are secondary. The disease itself prevails everywhers, but the best practitioners refuse to attribute it entirely to inheritance or the weather. If a person lives in the most favorable climate in the world and has any tendency to lung weakness, if certain conditions exist in the system, that climes weever favorable, will not prevent develor ment of the disease. The disorder in the lungs of some other almost, and can never be cured until approached through its source."

"Yes, doctor; but what is the method of approach!"

"If you dip your finger in acid you burn

through its source."

"Yes, doctor; but what is the method of approach!"

"If you dip your finger in acid you burn it; do you not!"

"Yes."

"If yon wash this burnt finger every second with the acid, what is the result!"

"Why, constant inflammation, festoring and eventual destruction of the finger."

"Precisely! Now then for my method, which commonds itself to the reason and integenent of every skillful practitioner. You know certain acids are developed in the bedy. Well, if the system is all right these acids are neutralized or utilized and carried out. If the system is run down by excesses, anxiety, centinual exposure, or overwork, these acids accumulate in the blood. If there is any natural weakness in the lung, this acid attacks it, having a natural affinity for it, and if the acid is not neutralized or passed out of the system, it burns, nicerates and finally destroys the lung. Is this clear?"

"Perfectly! But how do you prevent the accumulation of these acids in the system." four eggs, two teaspoonfuls melted butter; mix with the hand. Make in a

the accumulation of these acids in the sys-tem?"

"Irregularities of the liver and kidneys create this excess of acid and the supply can be cut off only by correcting the wrong sction of these organs. The kidneys alone should carry out in quantity, in solution, snough of this soid daily, which, if left in the blood, would kill four men. When the stomach, the liver and the kidneys are all conspiring to increase the acid, the wen-ler is that weak lungs realst death as long as they do;"

somepring to increase the acid, the wenter is that weak lungs resist death as long as they do?"

"But you have not told us how you would treat such cases."

"So, but I will. The lungs are only dissaced as an effect of this acid or kidney poison in the blood. After having exhausted all authorized remedies to correct this acid condition, I was compelled, in justice to my patients, to use Warner's safe cure though a proprietary remedy, it is now recognized, I see, by leading physicians, by Presidents of State Boards of Health and by Insurance physicians, as a scientific and the only specific for those great organs in which over ninety per cent, of diseases originate or are sustained."

"It is wonderfully so, and for that reason I am only too willing that you should amounce it to the world of consumptives."

Note by the Publishers.—We have received.

Note by the Publishers:-We have received the above interview from H. H. Warner & Co., Rochester, N. Y., with the request that we publish it for the good of suffering people. In a foot note to their letter they

that we publish it for the good of suffering people. In a foot note to their letter they say:

"The experience of Dr. Clark is not strange to us. In our correspondence we have found that many thousands of people are suffering from what they think is Consumption, whereas the real difficulty is with the liver and kidneys, proven by the fact that when these organs ere restored to health by the use of Warner's and core, the consumption disappears, and so does uremic or kidney poisoning, which causes so many symptoms of diseases that the human system is subject to. The same may be said of rheumatism, caused by an acid condition of the system. We insist upon what we diways have claimed. If you remove the cause, the system will soon perfect the work diversity began. Mrs. Rev. Dr. Theodore Wolf, of Gettysburg, Pa., wife of the editor of the Lutherus Quarterig, said her friends thought her far gone with Consumption, but after a thorough treatment with Warner's safe cure, she says: 'I am perfectly well.' We can cite thousands of such cases, but one is enough. If you publish the above article, knowly send us a marked cong.'

[We gladly give place to the article for

[We gladly give place to the article, for if we can in any way stay the ravages of Consumption, which carries away so s yearly, it is our bounden duty so to do.]-Pun.

Story of a Sailor's Child. A peculiar and painful incident hap pened in the history of one of Sears port's mariners. His wife and family accompanied him on a voyage, and on the passage from San Francisco to tude 28, a child was born to them which continued to thrive and grow remarkably during the rest of the passage and all the time the ship lay a Liverpool, where she loaded to Yoko-hama. After being out a few days on the passage thence it was discovered that the infant was sick, and it rapidly grew worse until the ship reached th exact latitude and longitude where th child was born seven months before when it died. The strange circum stances so affected the wife that the father dared not bury the child at sea and the body was hermetically scaled in a little tin box made for the purpose, and after reaching Yokohama was sent to San Francisco by steamer, thence to New York around the Horn, and after having been nearly twice around the world the little stranger reached a rest-ing place in the quiet churchyard at Searsport.—Banger (Me.) Commercial.

Must Have Been the Cars. George-What's de mattah, Une

Ephrum? Uncle Ephraim-Dat mule been done kick me agin, Gawge.

George-Hit wuzn't de mule, Une Ephrum, dat struck yo'; hit was de

George-Well, am yo'ribs splintered? Am yo' backbone out o' j'nt? Am yo' Uncle Ephraim-(after a careful self-

examination)—No, not a blessed bone broke. Must er been de kyars, Gawge. -Harper's Bazar. A man thing to sharpen—the water's edge.—Hertford Sunday Justical.

KANSAS CITY, Nov.

THE GENERAL MARKETS.

WHEAT NO. 5 red No. 8 red CORN NO. 2 soft. CORN NO. 2 ATS NO. 2 HYE NO. 2 FIAULT Fancy, per sack. BACON-Ham Butchers store
HOGS—Packing
SHRRP—Far to charge
FjAGR—Gaorie
WHEAT—No. 2 red
CORN—No. 2
HYE—No. 2
HYE—No. 2
HYE—No. 2
HYE—No. 2 COTTON-Middings

CHICAGO.
CATTLE-Shipping steers.
HOOP-Pasking and shipping
SHEEP-Far to choice.
FLAGE-Winter shoat.
WHAT-So. 2 red
No. 2 spr. ag. COHN-No. 2 DATS-No. 2 HYR-No. 2 HARLEY who send their money and get a recelpt, which is worthless. There are
two plain and easy rules by which one
mmy avoid these sharpers. One is never to send any money to strangers; the
INTER—Creams
ROGS—Good to et
SIREF—Commun. BUTTER -Creamery BRW YOUR VIDUR Good to choice
WHEAT-No. 2 rest
CORN-No. 2
DATE-Western mixed.
BUTTER-Creamery

HEEDE-Western.

Guatemalan Fruits.

In Guatemala the alligator pear is the most highly prized of all their fruits and tastes something like on exquisite pear and cantelope combined. could easily be cured," says Dr. S. C. Plums grow in endless quantities upon Clark, of Watertown, N. Y., "if they would go at it right. I have a new view of on the large wood as if pinned on. on the bare wood as if pinned on. Oranges and lemons bear all the year. The guava, from which a rich jelly is made in the West Indies, grow wild. There is a tree which bears a vegetable egg in great profusion, the substitute for hen labor being about the size of the genuine article and answering the same purpose in many forms of cook-ery.—Baptist Wockly.

> Cot. WM. LOUIS SCHLEY, Grand Secretary I. O. M. Grand Lodge, Maryland, found Red Star Cough Cure a perfect and certain remedy.

A Newsrappa article is headed. "Earth-quake Lore." That is right, the lower the better.—Pittiburgh Chronicle.

Fools Rush in, Where Angels Fear to

Bo impetuous youth is often given to folly and indiscretions; and, as a result, nervous, meatal and organic debility follow, memory is impaired, solf-confidence is lacking; at night bad droums occur, premature old age seems setting in, ruin is in the track. In coundones, you can, and should write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., the author of a treatise for the benefit of that class of patients, and describe your symptoms and sufferings. He can cure you at your home, and will send you full particulars by mail.

PLAIN English — the females of that country.—Buston Belletin.

Among the people of to-day, there are tew indeed, who have not heard of the merits of Prickly Ash Bark and Berries, as a bousehold remedy. Tens and drinks have been made of them for centuries, and in hundreds of families have formed the sole reliance in theumatic and kidney diseases. Prickly Ash Bitters now takes the place of the old system and is more beneficial in all troubles of this nature.

Impossings to find-lost time. - Hartfor

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The whip belongs to the most commor variety of team stir.

Is a letter from Hox. Mas. Pray, Castle Grey, Limerick, Ireland, Brows's Brox-cutat. Thocans are thus referred to: "Hav-ing brought your 'Bronchial Troches' with me when I came to reside here, I found that after I had given them away to those I considered required them, the poor peo-ple will walk for miles to get a few." For Coughs, Colds and Throat Diseases.

"To BE shaken before taken:" The apple on a lofty bough. - The Rumbler.

"Is THERE no balm in Gilead! Is there no physician there in Thanks to Dr. Pierce, there is a balm it his "Golden Medical Discovery"—a "balm for every wound" to health, from colds coughs, consumption, bronchitis, and al chronic blood, lung and liver affections Of drawgists.

HIGHEST AWARDS OF MEDALS A court is called a celestial visitor be ause it must go.— Hosten Transcript.

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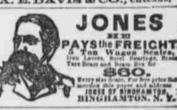
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