

"LABBY" AT HOME.

AN HOUR WITH THE EDITOR OF LONDON'S FAMOUS WEEKLY.

A Visit to Mr. Henry Labouchere—Pen Pictures of the Noted Journalist—Daily Papers of London—The Marvelous Success of "Truth."

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Friday Evening, November 18.

"YOU'RE ALL RIGHT!"

WESTAYER VAUGHN,

CHECK 44;

OR

TOBOGGANING!

By W. A. Mestayer, author of "We, U & Co."

Hon. C. Edwards Lester,

Late U. S. Consul to Italy,

author of "The Glory and Shame of England," "America's Advancement," etc., etc., etc.,

writes as follows:—

New York, August 1, 1887.

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Gentlemen:—A sense of gratitude

impels me to write you a few lines

to express my appreciation of the

benefit which your medicine has

afforded me in my case of chronic

bronchitis. I have used your

medicine for several months, and

feel that it has done more for me

than any other medicine I have

ever used. I feel that I can now

live in my usual way, and I

am very much obliged to you for

the benefit which your medicine

has afforded me. I am, Sir, very

truly and respectfully,

C. EDWARDS LESTER.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

which I use (moderately and in small

doses) at the first recurrence of a cold

or any chest difficulty, and from which

I invariably find relief. This

medicine is well adapted to all

cases of chronic bronchitis, and

is especially useful in all cases of

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UNREVEALED.

Life's good gifts come, And, lo! unheeded under foot we tread

The bloom that for us stevens might have

Before whose blessings we are blind and dumb.

Broad highways lead Up from the fens of darkness and despair.

Yet our poor falling feet must stumble there, And groping find the thorns our brows must bleed.

Our true friends reach Strong hands to help us o'er the heights of pain; Yet our unseeing eyes are turned away, We own them not—by glances vainly cast.

Ab, me! when from our eyes Some soft ray meets the veil, yet all too late, How shall we stand and mourn with the gate, Wringing fruit hands in unprofitable haste.

—The Open Gate.

A Tubercular Haematem.

It should not be forgotten that an unhealthy

basement usually means an unhealthy house.

Pointed air is sucked all over the house to

the effect of heat in the basement. If

we must have basements, let us have

guards should be enforced. But, for one,

I wish to record my protest against our

modern style of building. A well ventilated

basement is not an impossibility, for, at its

level, and it is so difficult to get our old

conditions perfectly executed, that practically

they are seldom met with. I have seen

basements in London, and have seen them

due to the fact of living, and many cases

of tuberculosis which seemed to have been

developed. The last is particularly

interesting, as it shows the great

importance of the servant class of foreign

birth. In the experience of physicians in

some sections, it is rare to find a servant girl

living and working in a low basement

with good health, though previous to coming

to this country, and being subjected to such

conditions, good health is stated to be the

general rule. Many people have attacks of

sickness, and some even die, from the

basement, with great regularity. Dr. W. O.

Stillman in Popular Science Monthly.

The Death of a Fly.

The ship, it appears, had carried away

from England a few flies, which had perished

on the way, and were now being

re-brought to the continent. For

the greatest solitude, placing the choicest

articles before it, and taking every conceivable

measure to prolong its life, even after it

had grown so fat that it could not

fly, it was finally killed by a

powerful vacuum which lifted it tenderly to

the topmost part of glass in the cabin

to catch the very warmest of the sun's

rays.

But the laws of climate are inexorable, and

in spite of every precaution, the poor thing

gave up the ghost. No longer able to

support itself on the pane, it fell, and

lower on the cabin window, till finally it

rested on the lower sill, and before long

its watchful attendants were called upon to

remove the last of its life. It rolled

over from exhaustion, and after many

spasmodic kicks it died.

The affection of the sailors followed it

ever after. Nature had composed its limbs

in an attitude of placid repose, and as

it lay being fixed upon in which to deposit

the dust, it was buried.—Voyage to Spitz

bergen.

Phases of the Copper's Work.

In all swindling schemes the copper is a

factor. He is the man who is the

with the three-card monte man. He is

the disposition of "green goods." He

at mock auctions. He turns up at the

He is seen on the floor of the

He makes purchases with a

voice and great publicity to induce

others to buy. One phase of the copper's

work is to buy up the goods of the

with tenants, who get more of the

until the buildings are sold, and the

chance that he will be able to

supposed they were—

Interested People.

Advertising a patent medicine in the

peculiar way in which the proprietor of

Kemp's Balsam, for coughs and colds, does

it is indeed wonderful. It is the

of J. Casper, druggist, 41 East Main street,

to give those who call for it a simple

bulletin, that they may try it before

buying. He has bottles of the medicine

certainly would advise a trial. It may

save you from consumption.

Philadelphia Sunday School teacher—

Now, children, I am going to tell you

about a prophet Daniel, who, though he

was in a land of idolaters, was able to

live in his own way. He was a

man of God.—Have you only just got

to this?

Don't trifle with any throat or

Cough or Croup, or the children are

in danger. Use Ackers' English Remedy

as a preventive and cure. It is a

positive cure. Price 10c and 50c.

Frank H. Coblenz, corner Market and

High streets.

The duke is now sarcastically termed a

"yau" by the Gotham hoodlum.

When Your Nerves Bother You

Investigate them. When your night's

rest is unrefreshing, your appetite

is unsteady, or you are troubled with

headache, or you are unable to

concentrate your mind, or you are

troubled with nervousness, or you

are unable to sleep, or you are

troubled with any of these

affections, it is a sign that your

nerves are out of order, and you

need a remedy. Use Dr. Williams'

Perfect Cure for Nervousness, and

you will find it a most

valuable remedy. It is a

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