

CONQUER THEMSELVES.

John Asham.
'Is a good thing sometimes to be alone,
Sit calmly down and look in the face,
Banish the heart, search every secret place,

Spoodendyke's Bruised Arm.
'Why, what's the matter, my dear?'
cried Mrs. Spoodendyke, as Mr. Spoodendyke limped into the room,

'I fell down and killed myself,'
moaned Mr. Spoodendyke.
'How, where?' asked Mrs. Spoodendyke,

'Great gracious!' ejaculated Mrs. Spoodendyke,
'whereabouts? Where did it happen?'

'Out doors, do you see it? Where d'ye
s'pose I did it? Think I brought the
ice in the house and then laid down on it?

'I'll help you off with your hat and
overcoat,' said Mrs. Spoodendyke,
tenderly. 'Let me help you.'

'Be very careful about taking off my
hat,' said Mr. Spoodendyke, rousing
up. 'Take it off easy, or you'll hurt
my elbow.'

'Can't I do something for you, dear?'
asked Mrs. Spoodendyke, with tearful
eyes.

'If you could sing a hymn without
starting up the cats, it might make my
last minutes more peaceful,' replied
Mr. Spoodendyke, putting his feet on a
chair, and composing himself for disolu-

'You'd better let me attend to your
arm,' recommended Mrs. Spoodendyke,
'if it is badly sprained, you ought to
have something on it.'

'Didn't I tell you it was broken? Just
got curiosity to see it, haven't ye? Can't
wait for the post-mortem, can't ye? Go
ahead. Do what you please. In a lit-

'If you'd let me rotate it a little,
and then bind it up with arnica, you'll
be all right in an hour,' cooed Mrs.
Spoodendyke, affectionately.

'Rotate it then,' murmured Mr.
Spoodendyke. 'I don't suppose it
will make much difference to my es-

'Get me bathe it in arnica,' said Mrs.
Spoodendyke. 'That's the best thing
in the world. Just let me turn up your
elbow, and I'll fix it in a minute.'

'Very good,' said Mr. Spoodendyke.
'I don't suppose it will do any harm to
hurry matters. Is my dress suit all
brushed? Have I got a skirt with a
button on the back, to be buried in? Have
I got a pair of socks that my immortal
soul won't shine through the toes off?

'Cause if I haven't, ye'd better use
some of your measly arnica on my
clothes. If you think I'm going into
the tomb all covered with grease, and
my shirt flapping round me like I was
a clothes-line, you're mistaken, that's
all.'

'And Mr. Spoodendyke eyed his
wife gloomily, while she prepared to
lave his sprained shoulder. 'Will you
put me in a basket?' he moaned, as
she began operations.

'Yes, dear,' replied Mrs. Spooden-
dyke.
Mr. Spoodendyke regarded his
wife with a doleful eye, and grunted fee-

'And you'll put on a silver plate
with my name and age, and get a few
flowers? You don't want many. I sha'n't
miss 'em if there ain't more'n six. Will
you attend to it?'

'Yes,' answered Mrs. Spoodendyke,
'I'll see that you have lots of flowers
and a big fun—'

'I don't want any big funeral. S'pose
I'm being out in the midst of my
usefulness just because funerals are
cheap? Have you got a clean handker-

'Certainly, dear,' replied Mrs.
Spoodendyke, and having thoroughly
bathed the arm, she bandaged it care-
fully. 'Don't you feel better?'

'Perhaps if it were amputated in

time I might get well,' rejoined Mr.
Spoodendyke, hitching his arm around
to see if he could find a pain anywhere.
'What kind of a cravat have I got to
wear in case of—in the event of—the
worst?' And Mr. Spoodendyke ap-
proached the climax of his question as
becomes a man who shrinks from the
inevitable.

'The one you've got on will do won't
it?' inquired Mrs. Spoodendyke.
'No it won't either. Is that all I've
got? Expect I'm going to be buried
among strangers in a dod gasted necktie
that won't hold together four days
longer? Calculate that I'm going to the
promised land as though I was hunting
for a job? Want me to prowl around
among the other late-lamented as
though I'd busted up in business? Think
I'm a measly tramp?' And Mr. Spooden-
dyke tore off the tie and stamped on it,
and then dove into bed.

'Can't you bring up my breakfast?'
demanded Mr. Spoodendyke the next
morning. 'My arm's so lame I can't
go down stairs.'

'I wish you'd look for it,' said he
querulously. 'You know I can hardly
move.'

'Here it is dear,' said Mrs. Spooden-
dyke, handing it to him. 'You tore it
off last night with your sprained arm.'
And she left for down-stairs without
waiting to hear his remark about
'measly wives, who only need a long
beard and a comic song book to be a
Solomon.'

HINDOO CASTE.

What Makes a Man in India—Fakira De-
scribed.

A correspondent in Calcutta says: Our
party was going to Jamalpor. Some
of the natives were going to Dinapur,
others to Mirzapur, many to Allepore,
some to Cawnpore, while many looked
too poor to go to any place. But ap-
pearances must not be accepted as evi-

of a man's financial condition in
India. A miserable looking, tangle-
headed, barefooted, naked fellow, who
sits cross-legged on Hoogly bridge and
with a grin of satisfaction smokes his
black hooka, may be worth a lac of ru-
pees; while a man attired in gaudy
apparel may only live at the hive of
industrious friends. To show the power
of prejudice of caste domination among
those people I will mention an incident
witnessed at this station in Howrah. A
Hindoo, on getting into the station, was
jostled against a Mohammedan. This
bad, according to Hindoo belief, defiled
him, and without further ceremony he
ran out of the station down to the Gan-
ges and plunged in, then hurriedly
divested himself of his contaminated
attire and returned in time to take his
seat for Benares. Standing in groups
about the platform during this babel
of noise, I noticed a dozen or more of
those quiet, mysterious fellows, to be
met with in all parts of India, called
'hakirs,' or religious mendicants. They
are invested with the right to beg,
and are supposed to possess the power
to heal the sick and perform miracles
among their foolish brethren. They
allow their hair and beard to grow to a
great length and never wash their faces,
but paint them and their bodies in var-
iegated colors. There is some excuse
for this as they wear no clothing. One
fellow had painted his body yellow, his
face white and his beard a lovely carmine.

Another was exhibiting a pea-
green beard, with white hair and blue
ears, and a third was conspicuous for
effective coloring—pink hair, solesino
whiskers and drab nose. The ladies
were got up in the more retiring shades,
displaying with much taste lavender
hair, mauve ears, white noses and blue
eyebrows. They wore rings in their
noses, and brass ornaments encircled
their arms and legs. Each one carried
a blue, green, or yellow umbrella, and
they all emitted a rare and light-impe-

ling perfume. It is caste that makes
the man in India. It is 'like father like
son.' There is no advancement or
retrogression. Latent talent is not al-
lowed to develop, and if a man be born
of a Mata Wallah, the lowest caste
known, he is doomed for ever after to
sweep floors, and would feel aggrieved
and insulted were he asked to do other
work. The ceremony of repossessing a
Hindoo of his lost caste is interesting.
When the offender gives manifestations
of repentance he is washed in holy Ganga
water which is supposed to absolve him
from his first degree of sin. He must
then do penance, which entails a nom-
inal fee, according to the height of his
caste, after which he is compelled to
entertain his fellow caste men at a din-
ner of curries and rice and pungent ahe,

which is a combination of putrescent
fish, bad rice and decayed butter. The
host being in disgrace, remains outside
of his house, while his friends sit on the
floor within and proceed to dine at his ex-
pense. They all eat out of one vessel,
and shoot the food down their throats
with their thumbs and forefingers, after
the manner of a boy fudging his favorite
'caw' at an opponent's marbles.

Clifton (Ga.) Herald.
James Butler, Esq., Clerk of the Rox-
bury Carpet Co., Boston, Mass., em-
ploying eight hundred hands, in a late
communication concerning the adminis-

tration of the factory, says: The famous Old
German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, has
effected several cures among our men,
who have been badly hurt in working
in the factory, and they pronounce it
a success every time.

An editor was told that his last
article was as clear as mud. 'Well,'
said he, 'that covers the ground any-

how.'

An exchange has an article on 'Bread-
stuff.' Well, it may be. Now give us
an article on 'Men's stuff.'

Cities and their Godfathers.

Most cities were founded by accident.
There was no deliberate plan. A hut or
two grew into a village, a village into a
town, and a town into a city. London,
for instance, had no godfather. The
first barbarian who landed from his
canoe and fixed his habitation under the
hill now crowned by the cathedral of
St. Paul, little knew he was founder of
a city to which Rome at the height of its
glory was insignificant in its proportions,
its numbers, and its wealth. A place
sometimes derived its name from the
physical features which distinguished it.
Oxford, Cambridge, Milford, New-
port, Redhill, Blackwater, Yarmouth,
are instances in point. At times some
natural advantage it possessed was the
occasion of its name. Thus the Span-
iard, Pedro de Mendoza, named the
capital of the State he founded in South
America Buenos Ayres, to celebrate the
excellent climate; and Valparaiso was
so called as an intimation that its posi-
tion is such as to be the very Valley of
Paradise.

The cities founded by the godfathers
after whom they were named are the
most famous in existence. No man
seems to have been above the ambition
of perpetuating himself in this way.
Alexander the Great gave his name to
the Egyptian city which he founded,
and which the Ptolemies made one of
the most magnificent of the ancient
world. In Candahar, too, we recognize
the Asiatic name (Iskander) of the
great conqueror who founded it. Colo-
gne (Colonia Agrippina), which has
come to be regarded as the symbol of
German unity, owes its name to the
incestuous mother of Nero, who was
born there. Saragossa, capital of the
old kingdom of Arragon, is only a
corruption of Caesara Augusta, so called
after Augustus, who rebuilt the
Carthaginian town formerly on its site,
and named the new city after himself.
This re-founding an old town and giving
it a new name was common in antiquity.
When Adrian restored what the ancient
writers called Ucaudasa, he imposed
upon it his own name, and thence-
forward it was known as Adrianople,
just as when Philip III. of Macedonia
formed a new city on the site of Eu-
mopolis, it was converted into Philip-
polis. In the same way Constantine,
when transferring the seat of empire to
Byzantium, renamed the city on the
Bosphorus Constantinople. The repre-
sentative of the modern Byzantine Em-
pire has his seat in a city also called
after its founder—St. Petersburg. When
adventurers from this country named
the chief town in Nova Scotia, they
were virtually addressing a preliminary
dedication to the Earl of Halifax, First
Commissioner of Trade and Plantations.
Charlestown was so named in honor
of Charles II., the reigning monarch.
Baltimore received its name in 1768
after Lord Baltimore. It was only just
that when, in 1793, the foundation stone
was laid of the Federal Capital of the
United States, the forthcoming city
should be named after the Father of his
Country—Washington. In the same
way the capital of Victoria was named
after the Prime Minister of the time
Melbourne; that of South Australia,
Adelaide, after the Queen Dowager;
that of New South Wales after the then
Secretary for the Colonies, Sydney; and
that of New Zealand after Lord Auck-

land.

A good Housewife.

The good housewife who is giving her
house its spring renovating, should bear
in mind that the dear inmates of her house
are more precious than silver, books, etc.,
and that their systems of living, their
blood, regulating the stomach and bowels to
prevent and cure the diseases arising from
springs, quailers, and indigestion, is the
most important thing in the world. It is
well known that there is nothing that will do so
perfectly and surely as Hop Bitter, the purest
and best of medicines.—(Concord N. H.) Pa-
triot.

He said he was bashful, and blushed
painfully, and asked her if she could
spell bashful. She said she might do it
in a pinch, and spelled it b-a-s-h-f-o-o-l.
Then he looked uneasily at her, and be-
gan to wonder if she were unutterably
ignorant, or superlatively sarcastic.

Well posted—A telegraph line.

The largest weekly Nebraska newspa-
per (72 columns every week) offers this
year an eighty acre Nebraska farm, a
\$3000 parlor organ, agricultural imple-
ments, silvers, jewelry, books, etc.,
as premiums. Every subscriber receives
a premium. Send for specimen copy.
Address, THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN,
Omaha, Neb.

Mothers who have Children, who are subject
to Croup, read this. Allen's Lung Balm
should always be ready. Your love and care
given immediately when the first symptoms
appear, which will remove the mucus collected
in the throat, and save the life of your dear
child.

The most comfortable foot in town is that
with Lyon's Metallic Heel Stiffeners.

Warranted to do you good if you have a
cough—A Great Chicago Enterprise.

The Laboratory for the manufacture of
Electric Bitters is one of Chicago's greatest
enterprises, giving employment to a large
number of hands. The extensive sale already
attained for this wonderful remedy is aston-
ishing. Wherever one introduced and be-
comes known, it is almost impossible to
supply the demand, because of their true merit—
curing where all others fail—and at a reason-
able price (fifty cents).—Ezek.—Sold by all
Druggists.

A great improvement has recently been
made in that useful product, CASCARA, a
deodorized extract of petroleum, which is the
only article that really cures biliousness. It is
now the best of hair dressings.

Minors, Quins, and others
whose occupation gives but little exercise,
should use Dr. E. B. Halliday's Blood Purifier.
It should always be ready. Your love and care
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What a combination of desirable properties
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all local eruptions, soothes all abrasions of the
cuticle, and cures but a failure to do work in
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Every farmer and teamster should know
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Use Redding's Russia Sarsaparilla—Cuts, Burns,
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that I could not leave my bed. In the summer
of 1877 I was admitted to the City Hospital.

While there the doctors said I had a hole in
my left lung as big as a half dollar. I
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got a bottle to satisfy them, when to my
surprise and gratification, I commenced to feel
better. My hope, once dead, began to revive.

'I write this, so that every one afflicted with
diseased lungs will be induced to take Dr.
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vinced that Consumption can be cured.
Sold by Druggists.

Allow a cold to advance in your system and
thus encourage more serious maladies, such
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Diseases. It is Dr. Roscher's famous German
Syrup, and is prepared with the greatest
care, and no fear need be entertained in
administering it to the youngest child, as per
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out a single report of a failure to do work in
a constant case. Ask your Druggist as to the
truth of these remarks. Large size, 75 cents.
Try it and be convinced.

Health, hope and happiness are restored by
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COMPOUND. It is a positive cure for all those
Diseases from which women suffer so much.
Send for LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Western
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DEBULL'S
COUGH
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TO THE HONORABLE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
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