As our journey we pursue, While the days are going by. There's no time for idle scorning While the days are going by: Let our face be like the morning While the days are going by; Oh! the world is full of sighs,

Full of sad and weeping eyes; Help your fallen brother rise While the days are going by. All the loving links that bind us While the days are going by, One by one we leave behind us While the days are going by:

Both the seeds of good we sow. Both in shade and shine will grow, And will keep our hearts aglow While the days are going by.

## A GREAT TEMPTATION.

her personality. She was neither large with half an eye. And his freedom is nor small; she was beautiful, I think not welcome to him; he neither want-(beauty is a hard thing to define and | ed it nor expected it." limit), but it was a beauty of no wonderful or unusual type, and was of that | fierce flush crept up into his face. kind which grows on one gradually as ness and purity shining up in her eyes, willwhich tears could never wash out; and the mouth indicated firmness and re- ried on his way. solution which had its beginning long it so sternly agonized.

times in the past, and will many times | ent, and went up to his own room. in the future as long as men and maidtragedies in this world, under the tor- in it. ture of which men and women may

about her humble room. She had not her friends-if she could.

the paper which she had spoiled in her drifting so far apart. efforts to write a simple letter long called time, rather than eternity) which we roughly measure and call minutes and seconds; but sorrow weights their noiseless feet with lead. \* \* \* \* \* \*

He sat at his window that morning

as Alice Arnden sat at hers. His window looked in the same direction; The stars faded out for him as for her: day brightened for him: the sunlight fell across his face. But he sat there with a cheerful fire

sleep; his eyes were bright and cheerful, and looked as though tears had always been strangers to them, and his lips were smiling. The icy marshes seemed to him a

pure-the light stretching warmly side standing to him, as to her, as a had come as he had. type of eternity—an eternity which he felt would be one of strength and hap-

promised wife; health, education, deeply affected him. friends, influence, position; it was indeed a goodly prospect.

This man was strong and quick; might do a weak or foolish one. He Marsham." was a man who would be likely to win a woman's heart-and hold it; a man whose love a woman might prize, and mourn. Weak enough to be a man, he was strong enough to be one, hard There was a happy smile on his face

as he heard his little brother knock at the door, and he answered "Come in" in a cheery voice. "Here's a letter for you, George.'

"Thank you," said George, as he took it. "You are welcome. By the handwriting on the envelope I judge the message will be a pleasant one." And the boy left the room.

A pleasant message! The smile deepened on the man's face as he lovingly handled the letter a little time before he broke the seal. A pleasant

These were the words he read:

"MB. GEORGE FENBY—I will not consent to be any longer a hinderer regarding your 'higher ambition.' I never wish to speak with you again in all my life. I give you ALICE ARNDEN. So Mr. George Fenby's morning gift was the gift of his freedom. What should he do with it? His cheeks and

lips grew cold and white at the thought. Merciful heavens! what could he do rowful thing. So he sat there, and The sky seemed darkened, the earth seemed dreary and desolate. George Fenby and Alice Arnden, a bare quarter of a mile apart, could not have that which would come to her from a been more wildly separated had an

each looked on the same landscape, and saw it alike at last. The village of Marsham was a small of it. one, and most of it was further from two unhappy persons.

everybody would be looked for there. Secret sorrow finds a certain abate-

ment of its intensity in the effort of appearing unconcerned. Then there thoughts. What a man does should be rels only. was a mournful pleasure in seeing again what one has lost. In a place no larger than Marsham every one knows everybody else. Every one knows the business of ble future, in which a happy home of everybody else, in some degree, or

thinks so, and says so. So our two to meet him, we can do no less than friends were known, and their rela- pity him. And so poorly had they played their for what she has done—but she has every Friday, and it takes 1,600 pounds to prove the electrical nature of cyparts that when service was finished none. If George Fenby were really a of fresh fish to satisfy them. nearly all their friends had concluded scoundrel-but he is truly a nobel that their engagement was over, and | man. many were speculating as to the reason

name with that of Alice Arnden, and her lover back again !" name with that of Alice Arnden, and ther lover back again?

there were those who had shaken their beads when it became evident that she was over. Ralph Warder stood on the was over. had been won by George Fenby instead steps as the congregation came out.

some distance out of the vinage maph suddenly came upon two papers, resting on the snow by the side of the road. They had most likely been appears that it is better to have it over as soon everything on the table slid down, are electricity, and hence that the whole phenomenon is an electric everything on the table slid down, one.—Professor J. H. Tice. in removing his handkerchief. The ter for them and for me." upon the other, and its contents were | leaned forward. he had taken it in his hand, and before he was aware of what he was doing.

We have seen the paper before. It would do you good."

Will you come for a fittle drive a toss of her little head. "I only just to keep on the right side of man. Which may account for man's desire feel nice and smooth."—Harper's sex.—Harper's sex.—Yonkers Statesman.

was the brief letter in which Alice Arnden had dismissed George Fenby. Ralph Warder stood for a long time with the letter in his hand. "I've read it once; it can do no harm to read it again," he said.

read it again-not once merely, but a dozen times. It seemed as if he was trying to draw something | and Ralph Warder had counted on from the bit of paper which he did not | that. One desirous of widening the After a time he stopped and picked would have found it a very easy task up the other paper, a long, folded docu- to make a beginning that night. ment, but the action was merely a me-

a very grave face, he went on his way. than one. He walked more slowly than before: to himself from time to time. aloud, and then relapsed into silence. like them, are they not?" "'A hinderer." Then, after standing

"She never was that to him. And she your lady friends wear." never was moody and self-distrustful." "I don't understand what she means differences?" by his 'higher ambition.' His highest Alice Arnden was not a woman one win her. It has cost her a great deal What a strong and helpful sermon we would select for a heroine because of to give him up—any one can see that had this evening!"

Suddenly he stood still, and a hot. his knowledge of the possessor of it are ever 'caught in the relound,' as grows. There was a wealth of sweet- they sometimes say they are? I

And he clenched his hands and hur-

He did not stop again until he before the night's vigil which had left reached his home, where his mother and sister were waiting for him, nor between you. The night is beautiful, The trouble which has come to Alice did he think his thoughts aloud any Arnden is of no unusual kind. It is a more. With a few words of greeting sudden sorrow, of a kind which has and a few more of excuse, he put his crushed out all of hope in life many mother and sister aside for the pres-The noonday sun was shining and ens are proud and willful. One may making everything pleasant. There toward the shore." say, "Only a lovers' quarrel," but one was a glow in the wintry air which should remember that there are heart- seemed to have a promise of summer

He seated himself at his table, placed drag out long lives without finding | Alice Arnden's letter upon it, and read peace. To Alice Arnden it seemed as it again. Then for the first time he though everything worth having in life looked at the other paper which he had was now forever utterly beyond her picked up. He turned it over, and saw at once what it was-a deed from She arose from the seat she had oc- Bertrand Kingsley, conveying certain cupied for so long, and moved slowly lands and buildings to George Fenby. Ralph Warder drew a long breath, known, until she moved, how much and the light faded slowly out of his she was suffering physically; how cold face. In a single moment he had it was; how cramped and weary she seen the whole secret of the misunderwas. There was really little to do. standing. It might be necessary to go Her bed had not been used; her room over it all to see the details, but the ing," said Ralph, slowly, "and here it was in order. She had plenty of time general outline of the unfortunate to prepare herself for the task of affair was, he felt, as certainly in his covering her sorrow from the gaze of possession as it could have been if he had been given the privilege of look-She made a fire, and into the fire she ing fully and freely into the minds remorselessly put all the fragments of of the two lovers whose lives were

Down went his head upon his hands ago when her sorrow was new. Long on the table-the winter sunshine shone ago? Last night! Happiness gives that day on no nobler head-and from wings of lightness to the parts of his lips came those words of which eternity (lying about our being and so frail humanity has deepest need, "Lead us not into temptation." He thought it all out. Bertrand Kingsley owned the finest place in all Marsham, or had until the deed was

made which conveyed it to George Mr. George Fenby is the next among Fenby. Estella Kingsley, the daughter the actors in this little fragment of of Bertrand, was a beauty, and something of a flirt. More than one lady in Marsham had quarreled with her lover on Estella Kingsley's account. And last night You said last night that you would be from it he saw much the same scene | there had been a little gathering of the young people in the church, and cir-

seemingly. In the first place, George Fenby came with Estella Kingsley; near him; he was strong from happy the meeting was not of a character to make it unkind for him to leave his promised wife to come with her father, as she had, but his coming with Miss Kingsley had been noticed by that estate. Do you remember what several. With the deed before him, type of his future. Smooth, white, Ralph Warder had no difficulty in deciding why George had been at Mr. across them -- and with the ocean out- Kingsley's, and consequently why he

Ralph was well acquainted with a young man living where the Kingsley's had formerly resided, and through him George Fenby thought of what he he knew of the engagement of Miss had in the world to be thankful for this Kingsley to a gentleman living there. lovely morning. A small fortune, He had known this for a long time; enough for himself-and one other, a and knowing it had thought little of fair woman-and good as fair-for his events which might otherwise have

Last night, for instance, a laughing group of gentlemen had spoken of Miss Kingsley. One had said, "She is a good-looking, if not handsome. He beauty and an heiress. Whoever wins looks like a man who would not do a her will have a beautiful home. The wicked thing, or think it, while he Kingsley estate is the finest one in

Now, every gentleman in the group knew that the Kingsley estate was for indignation, which gradually faded sale, and every one had counted at its true value the answer which George Fenby had made. Indeed, his devotion to Alice Arnden was so absolute to spare from the life which had once and complete that no one, save her own modest self, would ever have doubted it for a moment.

"It is my highest ambition to be the master of that estate," laughed George, "and I have made an offer which I think will be accepted. I am to have an answer to-night. If I succeed, I shall be supremely happy. If notwhy, I will do as other men have done

-failing of what I want, I will take what I can get." Ralph could not remember where Alice Arnden had been when these foolish (possibly) but innocent words had Be thankful to-night that so meddlebeen spoken. That she had been near enough to hear them was evidenced by and George Fenby, I give you back her letter, which was before him.

He could only dimly imagine how she the truth (as she believed the truth to be) from what she had heard. When a human idol falls from the place it has filled in the heart, not the least of the pain comes from what we see, or believe we see, of its unworthiness. To find our gold but gilded clay is a sor-

pitied Alice Arnden for the faith in man which she had lost, as well as for the man himself who had been put from her. With what pain beyond belief that her lover would think and ocean stretched between them. And do what his words seem to imply, must she face the added shame of his stoop-

Ralph raised his head. The time the ocean than were the two houses at had not been long since he sat down to the windows of which we have seen think. But he knew it all. Two proud and obstinate young creatures It was a relief to both George and had been parted by fate. And he mut-Alice that there was service in the tered with white, compressed lips, "I little church that morning, and that alone understand it all. I, alone, of all Union that has not a brewery or disthe world, can set it right. What a tillery.

temptation!" We will not seek to follow his the basis of our judgment, not what he would do. If he thought of the curative effects of time on suffering hearts, we can forgive him; if a possihis own was the central figure, rose up

If she only had the slightest reason

head like a golden crown. His face t hit and cracked a man's skull. Ralph Warder was too shrewd a was almost glorified as he raised it to A Chinese encyclopedia, begun more to see what every one else the light again. And surely the angels than one hundred years ago and still a flash from the earth where the spout touches. Simultaneous with the flash than one hundred years ago and still a flash from the earth where the spout touches. saw. He said but little about it as he made a record of a second gift that day, unfinished, has already filled nearly spoke to one and another after church, coming to the lot of those whose lives 100,000 volumes, and will not be combut he was deeply interested and very fall for a little time within the lines pleted until 60,000 more are written. much puzzled. The time had been when the gossips had connected his when the gossips had connected his will do right! Alice Arnden shall have her lever heek again!"

A large oyster taken off East Point, near Keyport, N. J., is asserted to have place, ozone in stiding quantities applace, ozone in stiding quantities applace.

love, and we will respect his reserve. What he cared for her may remain a sealed book.

George Fenby walked home alone.

Ralph Warder came the same road.

Ralph Warder came the but a quarter of a mile behind him. would not have dreamed that he made around the ankle and twenty-two in- surface of the ground. Some distance out of the village Ralph a plan which for audacity would find

pulled from the pocket of the owner as possible," he said to himself; "bet- when the coffee came in, from her one.—Professor J. H. Tice. smaller paper had blown apart; it laid Alice Arnden was passing him. He her mamma, "I suppose you have eaten

so brief that Ralph had read it before "Will you come for a little drive "Don't," replied Mamie, quickly, with was taken from the right side of man.

She accepted at once, hoping as she did so that George Fenby would see her. He was not there to see, however, and Ralph had taken good care to know that. He was already half-way home.

But Miss Arnden was in no mood to refuse. She was in a reckless temper, breach between Alice and George Ralph Warder's lips moved slowly as chanical one. He did not open it to he seated himself beside Alice, but we

see what it was, but with his head will not try to determine what he said bent forward on his breast, and with to himself in that crisis in more lives "I admire your cloak and hat," exhe sometimes stopped, and he talked claimed Ralph, "though the saying it may be as much a compliment to my "If this is final," he commenced sister as to your own taste. Her's are "Very nearly; not quite. But I and thinking for a while, he went on: didn't know you ever noticed what

"I don't very often. I did to-day. He thought for many minutes now. Would the masculine eye detect the "I think not. But it is a pity to ambition lately seems to have been to talk of dress on such a night as this, "Yes," said Ralph. They made a turn in the road, and

there was George himself only a few yards ahead. Alice put down her veil at once. Surely fate was on the side "I wonder if it is true that hearts of Ralph Warder's plans that night. "Get in, George. I won't take a refusal. "Who is with you? Your sister?"

"Yes," said Ralph, with a promptness which should be admired and pardoned. "Sit on this side," said Ralph, as George got in; "I will sit "Very beautiful!" said George,

who really had not thought of it be-"You needn't go home at once. I will turn here and we will drive over

He had turned his horse down the road leading in that direction before either of his companions could say a word. The two lovers were gazing again on the scene they had looked upon in the morning. The moonlight may have softened the harshness of it a little, but the man between them heard a sob from the woman at his left, and saw the moonlight sparkle suspiciously on the eyelashes of the man on his right. And he thought grimly of himself as the image of fate fate, with the destiny of two human beings in his hands.

"I found a paper of yours this morn-I could hardly help seeing what it was. I congratulate you on your bargain. You have bought the finest estate about here, George. It is remarkably cheap at the price. I believe the deed was signed last even-"Yes.

"Mr. Kingsley had not fully decided to sell it until then, had he?" "Not fully. He told me his daughter might decide to want it herself when she is married. Mr. Kingsley will, of course, give her a handsome residence somewhere when that event takes place, for Mr. Jones, who is to marry her, has no fortune of his own." "It has been your highest ambition to own that estate, hasn't it?" "Certainly. I wanted the finest

place here." "You ought to be supremely happy when you owned the place."

The answer was short. Ralph could feel the strong man on his right tremble in spite of his efforts to control himself, and knew that the woman on his left was crying softly. "You said something last night about your ambition to be master of

"Yes, I think I do. Something boastful, was it not?" George Fenby was beginning to understand dimly why he had received the letter he had. "Worse than that. Did you ever

thing that one overhearing it might think you meant to marry Miss Kings-"Never until now. Oh, what have

I done?" "No matter. Did you ever intend to marry her? Not a word of objection. You've been led into answering too much already to stop now. I demand an answer, George. Did you?" The eyes of the two men met. In Ralph's there was the determination to know, and, perhaps, something more. In George Fenby's there was surprise, which changed to satisfaction, and

Ralph Warder stopped the horse. They had driven far to the south, and had now turned back toward the village again. In front of them was the level sweep of frozen marsh, but farther on was the peaceful village with its lighted windows, and with its range of sheltering wooded hills behind it. On their right was the sea, calm and bright. He stepped into the road and placed the reins in George Fenby's unresisting hands.

"Bring the horse home when it is all right," he said, "but take all the time you wish. Here is another paper of yours which I found this morning some a man found it. Alice Arnden your future-and my blessing!" He spoke to the horse, and, obedient must have suffered in trying to evolve to his word, he dashed down the road and left him alone.

There is no more need of following the lovers, to be sure that all came right, than there is of following the rushing mountain stream to be sure it

## SELECT SIFTINGS.

Ivory is worth \$5,000 a ton.

To short-sighted persons the moon pears to have a blue fringe. The Venezuela cow tree yields a liquid having the flavor of cream. Chemical analysis show that the human brain is eighty per cent. water. The art of working in iron has been known at least four thousand years. are worn in this country every year. Mississippi is the only State in the

Twenty billion wooden hoops are used annually in this country for bar-

The largest milk pan on record, holding 600 gallons, has just been made for an Iowa creamery. Under the new civil code of California the earnings of the wife are not | not only cyclones, but all the phenomliable for the debts of the husband. The veterans in the Dayton (Ohio) soldiers' home are given a fish dinner

A baby playing with a cocoanut in however, is briefly as follows: A lumithe second story of a house in Sucra-The band of sunshine rested on his mento let it fall from a window, and nous or fiery cloud-spot is seen to descend from the clouds, which is met by a flash from the earth where the spout away, and generally hurled into the clouds through the vortex. Likewise,

measured nine and one-haif by five and pears with the flash. Combustilles of by him.

Ralph had never spoken to Alice of love, and we will respect his reserve.

What he cared for her may remain a steps as the congregation came out. He looked happy.

He looked happy.

He looked happy.

If it be true "that coming events cast their shadows before," and that but she has a great foot on her. One wire work is its own reward," he was of her shees now on exhibition in a coincil in the daytime and a ways.

ches around the heel.

chair, with a sigh. "There, now," said

so much that you feel uncomfortable." | the rib from which woman was formed

TRO-GLYCERINE MAKER. THEIR LIVES. Fatal Mishaps and Hairbreadth Escapes from Death--An Explosive Which Rarely Men Who in Their Youth Neglect Learning an Accomplishment of Great Value to Them--What Often Happens.

Tolerates Fooling.

go off or how it was."

marked.

"Probably you get very careless in

working around the stuff? was re-

A few days ago a reporter, traveling It is a curious fact that many peron the Pennsylvania railroad, met a sons who have been to sea nearly all man whose appearance would not detheir lives are unable to swim. It stands to reason that in case a man falls overboard his chances of being usually subject to. He was the prorescued are much better if he knows prictor of a nitro-glycerine factory. how to swim than they would be had He laughingly said that he was differhe never mastered that art. And yet ent from most tradesmen, for he caryoung men who expect to follow the ried no samples with him. sea for a liveilihood will stubbornly re-"Yes, sir," he said, as the reporter fuse to learn to swim, alleging that gradually drew him into conversation, I have seen some pretty hard sights when one falls overboard his chances of being rescued are very slim under in my time. I think the worst, any circumstances. In the navy and though, was when I saw the remains also in the revenue marine service of of four men sticking all over the this country the men are taught to branches of a tree. The way it hapswim, but in the merchant service it is p ned was this: In one of our tanks different. Neither the owner nor the we had stored a small quantity of glycaptain of a merchant vessel cares cerine that b long d to a friend. whether the men who ship on her are able to swim, and there is no leisure

time in which to teach them this useful "There are undoubtedly a great many sailors who do not know how to swim," said an old sea captain. "It seems strange, because any one can see how much better a man's chances of being saved are if he only knows how to swim. To be sure, if a vessel is going get that tank open, and three men ing to the watchman who watches our along rapidly and a sailor falls overboard without being seen, it is rather poor consolation for him to swim about and watch her until she gets out of sight. But as a general thing, warning is given when a man falls overboard, and something is thrown to him, while the ship is hove to and a boat is lowered. If a man cannot swim all this work on the part of his shipmates does no good, for unless a buoy or something else is flung exactly where he is he cannot reach it, but after one or two faint struggles he gives up and is lost. Hardly a day passes without some master reporting that one of his crew fell overboard and was lost. I remember a case which happened four or five years ago. A fruit schooner was bound to this port from the West Indies, when one dark night the mate took it into his head to stand where he could drop overboard when the vessel gave her next heavy roll, which she soon did. Then he was seen struggling in For over two hours that boat rowed up and down in the neighborhood, and enough fuse. So he took some empty at last one of the men spied a dark object on the crest of a wave. They came up to it, and, sure enough, it was

the mate, who was still alive, but nearly exhausted. He was a first-class swimmer, and he had kept afloat all this time without anything to cling to. Now and then you read of a lucky man who is washed overboard by one sea and then washed back on board by the next wave. But this doesn't happen very often. When a man goes overloard he has to swim for it, as a rule, I have often thought that it must be a terrible thing, even for a good swimtouch off a can." mer, to come to the surface and see the big black hull of his ship gliding pretty good? away from him and the heavy rolling about him, and for all he knows, a school of sharks making for him. But it must be a still more terrible places. position to be in for a man who has never learned to swim. A good many captains do not keep any boats in the deck. It is a good deal of work to get a boat from her lashings to the davits and then over into the work. I then over into the work a log equally large was boat from her lashings to the davits and then over into the work. I was so surprised with theatre was the bothed of sin and this work of the boat and the work of the work of the boat and the work of the swimmer's chances are not very good

if he falls overboard from a ship of and can take hold at any time if our that kind. I was told a case of that help runs short, and go to work mykind a few years ago. A ship was self. I am now going on to see about bowling along before a fine breeze at a contract we have for opening a tunover ten knots an hour, when overboard nel in the east." "How do you get the stuff to them went a poor sailor in full sight of the captain, who seized the booby hatch -by rallroad?" "Oh, no; we don't send them the and fung it overbeard. There was no fluid. We furnish only the solid-the boat in the davits, and the captain was anxious to make the best of the favordynamite. That is harmless enough. If you should put a little on the floor able breeze while it lasted, so he didn't heave the ship to, but left the poor | there and touch it off it would merely sailor to his fate in the hope that he flash like powder. You see it won't was able to swim to the hatch and stay | do to use the liquid around a railroad where there are so many workmen, there till some ship came along which wasn't in much of a hurry. The captain many of them ignorant of what is being done. It will do at the oil wells, couldn't find out whether the poor man was a swimmer, but he was known to for there the men have got used to it boast of his generosity in giving the and know enough to get out of the sailor the hatch to keep him company. way when we are going to 'blow in.' In the navy they put a sail over the In taking the glycerine around we side for beginners to learn to swim on, have to use wagons made especially and sometimes they make a little pond | fer it. They are made with compartout of sails to prevent sharks from ments under the seat lined with cotgetting at the men. Some captains in | ton, and in these the cans are placed. the navy have their men practice swim- I remember the first time I rode on ming one day every week, but in the one of these wagons. The fellow who merchant service we cannot afford the | drove rattled along as though we had only a load of cabbages. He laughed time to make the men learn to swim. When we are in foreign harbors they when I tried to get him to drive more might try it on Sundays or at night, carefully. l'or fellow! his time

but the men are generally too tired or | came. He was driving along one day

towns, where there is nothing more

than a canal that I could wade

through, all of the boys are expert

are going to get through all right, and

would be less drowning at sea.'

caused by electricity.

Electricity and Storms.

The question of the electric nature

of cyclones is a question of fact, and

cannot be determined by balancing

opinions. Facts alone can decide, by

proving or disproving that cyclones are

ena of the atmosphere are electric in

upon which I strongly rely and adduce

are too voluminous. The substance,

everything free at the point struck ex-

A philosopher has discovered that

else they are afraid of the sharks. In with a friend. In going by a bad some crews the sailors are nearly all place in the road the wagon tipped. swimmers, but in others scarcely a man | His friend sprung out just in time, for knows how to swim. I never have over the wagon went. "Well, were they hurt?" made an estimate as to the proportion "They never found anything of the of men in the merchant service who cannot swim, but I believe it to be very | driver, horse or wagon," he answered, "but a few scraps. His friend, how-The fault lies with the men, who neglect to learn when they are ever, wasn't hurf a bit." I have been told that in small

"Did you ever have to carry any the stuff yourse'f :" "Well, I should say so," he replied. "And I carried it in a leaking can. I swimmers, while in some seaside chanced to look in the place where the places, where many funerals are stuff was and found it was leaking for brought about by drownings, there are | all it was world. About half had been hardly any swimmers. Many women spilled. I looked beneath the wagon learn to swim who probably will never | and saw that the spring was completely have occasion to use the accomplish- covered. I can tell you I drove righty

carefully the rest of the way." ment, while fellows who go to sea all The reporter remarked that it was a their lives refuse to learn. I suppose dangerous experiment. one reason that many of them won't "Oh, well, the stuff had to be delivlearn is that they never expect to have ered," the man modestly replied. "I to swim for their lives. The captain remember once we had to deliver a who carries no good boats on his vessel of course has no idea that he will have | couple of cans and there was no one to to use them. Such persons think they | do it. At last I got mad and said I would do it myself. So I shouldered take risks which a wise man would them and started off. It was rather avoid. Years ago persons used to slippery and I had to walk pretty carethink that if they could carry a caul fully. Notwithstanding this, however, with them to sea they could not be I stepped on a piece of ice and felt drowned. Many would prefer the caul myself falling. Well, I don't believe I of an infant to a good life-preserver or ever th ught quicker in my life. I the ability to keep afloat for several knew what the ressult would be if hours by swimming. But nowadays | those cans struck; so I just put all not much stock is taken in cauls, and, my strength in my arms, and, I regret to say, not enough in swim- straightening them out, held the ming. To be able to swim is, in my cans head. opinion, almost as good a thing for a struck the ground, but the cans were sailor as a life insurance policy. The safe. Well, sir, I wasn't a bit scared. time for a sailor to learn to swim is | Some way or other I retained perfect before he goes to sea. If there was a self-possession. But as soon as the danger was over I fainted dead away. law requiring all sailors to know how The horror of the whole thing and my to swim before they shipped there narrow escape flashed over me then."

"The temperature makes a difference with the explosiveness of the glycerine, doesn't it?" "Oh, yes; if it can b kept cool there is little danger. But we try to keep it above fifty, or it will freeze. That would not do, for some would be likely to remain in the cans after emptying "Why, wouldn't it be a scheme to

have the cans parked in ice? Have regular refrigerators for them, so to their nature and character. The facts | speak." He smiled a pitying sort of a smile, "It would be too much and said: trouble. When persons are careful there is little danger." "But they are not careful. The more

they work around it the more careless they become-so you say." plodes into fragments, is carried clean saw a fellow shoot at some empty cans to explode them when a number of the explosion."

Our city editor is under bond for furniture in the houses, and sparks write place."-Springfield (0.) Sunday News. At a prayer meeting the other night

the burden of the remarks was about those who had died recently. There gentleman sat, half asleep, with a book was some smiling when the deacon in entitled "The Train Robbers" lying those who had died recently. There charge then said: "We will close by on his lap. Pretty soon he sank to I interpret these facts to say that singing 'Praise God from Whom all blessings flow."-Boston Globe. Did you ever notice the warning "Paint," posted on a door, that you didn't feel the matter with your finger

just to find out if it wasn't dry enough to take down the sign? You probably never did. It would be contrary to human nature.- Rochester Express. A journalist's club-The lead pencil.

A DANGEROUS OCCUPATION. THE BAD BOY'S AMBITION.

STARTLING EXPERIENCES OF A MI- HE RETIRES FROM THE and Obtains a Permanent Post

Super in a Theatre, Intending to Becom a Second Booth. "You look sleepy," said the grocery man to the bad boy, as he came in the store yawning, and stretched himself note that he had passed through more out on the counter with his head on a narrow escapes than ordinary men are | pile of brown wrapping paper, in reach of a box of raisins; "what's the matter? Been sitting up with your girl all night?" "Naw! I wish I had. Wakefulness

with my girl is sweeter and more rest-

ful than sleep. No, this is the result of being a dutiful son, and I am tired. You see pa and ma have separated. That is, not for keeps, but pa has got frightened about burglars, and he goes up into the attic to sleep. He says it is to get fresh air, but he knows better. Ma has got so accustomed to pa's snoring that she can't go to sleep We without it, and the first night pa left were keeping it for him. We allowed it | she didn't sleep a wink, and yesterto remain there for some time, as there day I was playing on an old accor-was no can for it. But one day, on dion that I traded a dog collar for coming to the tank, we found some after our dog was poisoned, and when one had been tampering with the lock, I touched the low notes I noticed ma and thirty-five inches in the third. and that it was impossible to get it | dozed off to sleep, it sounded so much open. This was a fine fix! Well, the like pa's snore, and last night ma made next day was Sunday, so as there was | me set up and play for her to sleep. no busine s on hand, the owner of the | She rested splendid, but I am all broke stuff announ et his determination to up, and I sold the accordion this mornwere induced to join him in the at- block. It is queer what a different tempt. We tried to persuade him to effect mu-ic will have on different peolet it alone, but off he started. Well, ple. While ma was sleeping the sleep. sir, it wasn't long before we heard the of innocence under the influence of my awfulest explosion you ever heard. | counterfeit of pa's snore, the night It was frightful. We hurried up to watchman was broke of his rest by it, and cut into suitable lengths. Plates the place, and all we could find of those and he bought it of me to give it to the are cut of strong paper or thin pastemen was to be seen on the trees, little | son of an enemy of his. Well, I have pieces of their bodies, parts of their | quit jerking soda." fingers, and so on. We never knew "No, you don't tell me," said the what caused the explosion, whether grocery man, as he moved the box of they had tried to burst open the tank | raisins out of reach. "You never will and thus caused the glycerine inside to amount to anything unless you stick

"Oh, but I am all right now. In the soda business there is no chance for "Yes, indeed," he returned, "we get so that we think very little about | genius to rise, unless the soda fountain it -- not any more than if it was so explodes. It is all wind, and one gets much milk. In fact, it does look some- tired of constant fizz. He feels that thing like milk. A great sport with he is a fraud, and when he puts a little the boys is to touch off the empty cans syrup in a tumbler and fires a little sweetened wind and water in it, until with a fuse. One of our men was very careful, and in consequence he was the soapsuds fill the tumbler, and the water. The schooner was have to made considerable fun of by the rest. charges ten cents for that which only and a boat was put over, but by this He always used a very long fuse. But costs a cent, a sensitive soda jerker, stand the wear on my conscience, so I | curious buildings are the most remarkhave got a permanent job as a super,

to one trade or profession. A rolling

hen never catches the early angle

worm.'

time the mate was not to be seen. one day, in consequence of the ridicule, who has reformed, feels that it is worse he said that he would try a short than three-card mente. I couldn't construction of their pagodas. These cans, made a fuse shorter than we ever and shall open the first of September." used, and touched it off. He started "Say, what's a super? It isn't one to run, but he had not gone far, when of these free lunch places, that the he stumbled and fell, and as he did so the cans went off. Well it was a mayor closes at midnight, is it?" and mighty lucky thing for him that he | the grocery man looked sorry. "Oh, thunder, you want salt on you fell, or he would have been blown to pieces. As it was he was completely riddled with tin. It was as though he | supe is a fellow that assists the stars | had on a coat of mail-he was so and things, carrying chairs and taking

coated. He did not get over that for up carpets, and sweeping the sand off the stage after a dancer has danced a many a month, and he always said that he would never be such a fool | jig, and he brings beer for the actors, again, no matter how long it took to | and does anything that he can to add to the effect of the play. Privately, "How high salaries do you pay a long time, on the sly, and my folks "Why do you ay in such pusibest a tors in this country were supes "It's a good paying business and needs but little help. 1 earned \$10,once, and some of them were now, and could head off. But when I told her that they always gave a supe two or

three extra tickets for his family, she said the theatre had some redeeming features, and when I said my entrance upon the stage would give me a splendid opportunity to get the recipe for face powder from the actresses, for ma, and I could find out how the actresses managed to get number four feet into' number one shoes, ma said she wished I would commence suping right off the theatre that are not so alfired bad, and she wants me to get seats for the first comic opera that comes along. Pa wants it understood with the manager that a supe's father has a right to go behind the scenes to see that no harm befalls him, but I know what pa wants. He may seem pious, and all that, but he likes to look at ballet girls better than any meek and lowly follower I ever see, and some day you will hear musici in the air. Pa thinks theatres are very bad, when he has to pay a dollar for a reserved seat, but when he card get in for nothing as a relative of one of the 'perfesh,' the theatre has many redeeming qualities. Pa and ma think I am going into the business fresh and green, but I know all about it. When played with McCullough here

"Oh, what you giving us," said the grocery man in disgust, "when you played with McCullough! did you do?"

"What did I do? Why, you old seed cucumber, the whole play centered around me. Do you remember the scene in the Roman forum, where Mc-Cullough addressed the populace of Rome. I was the populace. Don't you remember a small feller standing in front of the Roman orator taking it in; with a night shirt on, with bare legs and arms? That was me, and everything depended on me. Suppose I had gone off the stage at the critical moment, or laughed when I should have looked fierce at the inspired words of the Roman senator, it would have been a dead give away on McCullough. As the populace of Rome I consider myself a glittering success, and Mc took me by the hand when they carried Casar's dead body out, and he said, 'us three did ourselves proud.' Such praise from Mc-Cullough is seldom accorded to a supe. But I don't consider the populace of the imperial city of Rome my masterpiece. Where I excel is in coming out before the curtain between the acts and unhooking the carpet. Some supes go out and turn their backs to the audience, showing patches on their pants, and rip up the carnet with no style about them, and the dust flies, and the boys yell 'supe,' and the supe gets nervous and forgets his cue, and goes off tumbling over the carpet, and the orchestra leader is afraid the supe will fall on him. But I go out with a quiet dignity that is only gained by experience, and I take hold of the carpet the way Hamlet takes up the skull of Yorick, and the audience is para yzed. I kneel down on the carpet, to unhook it, in a devotional sort of a way that makes the audience bow their hea's as though they were in church, and before they realize that I am only a supe I have the carpet unbooked and

march out. They never 'guy' me, cause I act well my part." Well, I'd like to got chind the scenes with you some night," said the grocery man, offering the bad boy an orange to children are sickly, when you feel worn out, got solid with him in view of future use Brown's Iron Bitters. get solid with him, in view of future complimertary tickets. "No danger, is there?"

"No danger if you keep off the grass. Some time next fall you put on a clean shirt and a pair of sheet iron pants, with stove legs on the inside, "Well, that's a fact. I have seen some very foolhardy things done. I see some good moral show. In the scenes to see some good moral show. In the scenes is and purify the blood. To get genuine, see L. Pierce's signature and portrait on Government stamp. 25c. per vial, by druggists. meantime, if you have occasion to talk with pa, tell him that Booth, and Barother cans was standing near. Eight rett, and Keene commenced on the persons beside himself were killed by stage as supes, and Salvini roasted peanuts in the lobby of some theatre. I want our folks to feel that I am taking the right course to become a shooting at the man who came into the office and asked if he "was in the hens, but to return. Avaunt!" And the bad boy walked out on his toes a la Booth.—Peck's Sun.

## Effect of Bad Literature. On an Arkansas railroad, an old

on his lap. Pretty soon he sank to sleep. The window sash fell with a loud report and the old man, springing to his feet and throwing up his hands, exclaimed: "Gentlemen, I haven't got exclaimed: "Gentlemen, I haven't got a cont." Arkgapson Transler. a cent."-Arkansaw Traceler. The gold annually taken from the

Siberian mines is estimated to be worth Siberian mines is estimated to be worth Mrs. Clement, of Franklin, N. H.—Hood's \$6,000,000. The discovery of the Sarsaparilla, made in Lowell, Mass. metal in that country was made at the beginning of the present century.

Straighten your boots & shoes with Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners, and wear them again. beginning of the present century.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

M. G. Foussereau has proven that the tempering of glass diminishes the resistance of that substance to electricity, and consequently lessens its efficiency for insulating purposes. On the other hand, annealing tempered glass restores its higher resistance. M. Angot has been investigating the influence of altitude upon vegeta-

tion. He finds that the harvest time for winter wheat is retarded in France four days, on an average, for every increase of about 350 feet in the height of the land above the level of the sea. An interesting mountain exploration is being attempted in India. Two mountaineers, one an experienced Swiss guide, have left Darjeeling with the purpose of reaching the highest possible point on the great Kinchinjinga, one of the very loftiest peaks of the globe. The importance to tree-growth of an abundance of water is well illus-

trated by an observation of M. Capus. In the botanic garden at Samarcande, Turkestan, an Ailanthus glandulosus grew about eight inches during the first year, thirteen inches the second The soil was not irrigated during these three years, but in the fourth year, when irrigation water was supplied, the growth of the tree was over thirty From woodshavings and paper Herr

Heilemann makes plates, dishes, etc., as follows: Selected plane shavings are bound into bundles and steeped into a bath of weak gelatine solution about twenty-four hours, then dried board of the size of the objects to be produced. These are moistened with liquid consisting of weak gelatine solution with sodium waterglass, and pressed in heated metallic molds. After drying, the pressed-paper objects are coated on both sides with an adhesive material made of five parts Russia gelatine and one part thick turpentine; the shavings are applied to them, and the whole is subject to pressure. Wood shavings alone would, because of their unequal thickness, present uneven surfaces. The objects are then cut, dried and varnished.

The Pagodas of Japan.

An instance of the way in which man adapts himself to his surroundings is shown by the Japanese in the able specimens of Eastern architecture. They often rise to a great height, and, although they are built in a land where earthquakes are severe and frequent, some of them have stood unimpaired for six or seven hundred years. Any tall building of brick or stone would A super is an adjunct to the stage. A | certainly be overthrown by an earthquake; therefore the pagodas are built of wood, and in a manner which evinces the greatingenuity of Japanese architects. A traveler thus describes

one which he visited: When I first ascended I was struck with the amount of timber employed now, I have been acting as a supe for in its construction; and I could not help feeling that the material here "I can get all the men I want for | didn't know anything about it, but | wasted was even absurdly excessive. \$75 a month," he answered, "and alsince I reformed and decided to be But what offended my feelings most ways have more applications than good, I felt it my duty to tell ma and was the presence of an enormous log that Hunt's Remedy will do all that is cla pa about it. The news broke ma all of wood, in the center of the structure, up, at first, but pa said some of the which ascended from its base to its apex. At the top this mass of timber was nearly two feet in diameter, and lower down a log equally large was theatre was the hotbed of sin, and this waste of timber that I called the the matter, and especially denounced the use of the center block. To my astonishment he told me that the structure must be strong to support the vast central mass. In my ignorance I replied that the center part was not supported by the sides, but upon reaching the top I found this monstrous central mass suspended like a clapper of a bell; and when I descend-Malden, Mass., April 23, 1883. ed I could, by lying on the ground, see that there was an inch of space intervening between it and the earth, which Greenwich, O., writes: Last January I met with a very severe accident, caused by a runaway horse. formed the floor of the pagoda. By its lever construction it is thus enabled to retain its vertical position even durwhich turned to running sores, but found nothing to do me any good till I was recommended Henry's ing the continuation of earthquake Carbolic Salve. I bought a box and it helped me a shocks; for, by the swinging of this vast pendulum, the center of gravity is kept within the base. I now underwell. It is the best salve in the market, and I never stood the reason for that lavish use of timber which I had so rashly pronounced to be useless; and I see that mucous membrane of the head and throat. there is a method in Japanese con-

struction which is worthy of high ap-The Shadows of Real Life. A gentleman witnessed the followng piteous little drama in a market in Cincinnati. A lady richly dressed stood before a stall, and as she received a package from the pale, care-worn

ittle market woman, said kindly: wellings, running sores and dull pains, as "How is your little girl to-day?" "She is dead," the woman answered. "Oh, how sorry I am," with still

greater gentleness; "when did she "This morning.

"And you!"-"Yes, ma'am; I had to come or lose o-day's sales. I couldn't afford to do it—there are the other children to be provided for." The pale little woman laid her thin, toil-warped hands down on the rough boards with a pathetic gesture, and her sunken eyes wandered along the line of flaring lights. "It was a hard thing to do," she said, simply. The poor are poor even in

It is asserted that 5,000 young men and women break down every year through the excessive strain imposed on them in London shops, where, it is said, the average hours of labor of twothirds of the shop assistants are from twelve to fifteen hours daily.

It is estimated that there are 18.-000,000,000 feet of white pine now standing in the lower peninsula of Michigan, while in the upper peninsula there are probably not less than 5,000,000,000 feet.

"Do Likewise."
Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: "Five years ago I was a dreadful sufferer from uterine troubles. Having exhausted the skill of three physicians, I was completely discouraged, and so weak I could with difficulty cross the room alone. I began taking your 'Favorite Prescription' and using the local treatment recommended in your 'Common Sense Medical Adviser.' In three months I Sense Medical Advisor. In three months I was perfectly cured. I wrote a letter to my family paper, briefly mentioning how my health had been restored, and offering to send the full particulars to any one writing me for them and indeping a stamped surgery for them and inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. I have received over four hundred let ters. In reply, I have described my case and the treatment used, and earnestly advised them to 'do likewise. From a great many have received second letters of thanks, stat-ing that they had commenced the treatment and were much better already."-Mrs. E. F MORGAN, New Castle, Me.

BONANZA MACKEYhas bought Victor Eman When your wife's health is bad, when your

worship in Philadelphia

as a depository for Bibles.

granules—the original "Little Liver Pills," (beware of imitations)—curesick and bilious headache, cleanse the stomach and bowels, and purify the blood. To get genuine, se VOLTAIRE's house in France is now used OPIUM MORPHINE HABIT, No pay till cured. Ten years established, 1,000 cured. State case. Dr. Marsh, Quincy, Mich.

says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for vertigo, and I now feel like a new man." Way does a man sneeze three times? Be-

WOLFESVILLE, N. C .- Dr. I. C. McLaughlin

"Beauty Unadorned (with Pimples) is Adorned the Most.

If you desire a fair complexion free from pimples, blotches and eruptions, take "Golden Medical Discovery." By druggists. A FERRYBOAT is like "a good rule," be-ELETON, Ky .- Dr. E. B. Weathers says: "I regard Brown's Iron Bitters as a medicine of unusual worth."

That Husband of Mine
Is three times the man he was before using
Wells' Health Renewer. \$1. Druggists. Are you bilious? Try the remedy that cured

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY. An Article that Will Make the Bald and Gray Rejelce. Many of the hair dressings of the day are

and the change is so gradual the

convince them of its wonderful effects.

bed day and night.

Why is the Hudson a lazy river? It lies in

"Rough on Corns."
Ask for Wells" Rough on Corns."
15c. Quick relief; complete cure. Corns, warts, bunions.

A Veteran Soldier.

An Editor's Testimonial.

used almost every kind of salve to heal the wound

with his knife. Two bottles of Hood's Sarsa cured the lump.

TO MEN ONLY, YOUNG OR OLD,

WHO are suffering from Nervous Debility V. Lost Vitality, Lack op Nerve Force and Vigor. Wastino Wearnesses, and all kindred diseases. Speedy relief and complete restoration of Health, Vigor and Manhood Guaran Teed. The grandest discovery of the Nineteenth Century. Send at once for Illustrated Pumphlet free. Address

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BED - BUGS, ROACHES

A. M. Vaughn, editor of the "Greenwich Review,"

(From the Boston Globe) excellent, but the great mass of the stuffs sold for promoting the growth and bringing back the original color, are mere humbugs, while not a few are pernicious in their effects upon the scalp and hair. The falling out of the hair the accumulations of dandruf, 53d th) premature change in color are all evidences of a discussed applicing of the scale and the clands. which nourish the hair. To arrest these causes the article used must possess medical as well as chemical virtues, and the change must bewhich is made to work such extraordinary results; but it is after the best refined article has been chemically treated, and completely deodorized, that it is in proper condition for the toilet and receives the name of Carboline. It was in far-off Russia that the effects of pe-troleum upon the hair were first observed; a The above is a good likeness of Mrs. Lydia E. Pink

A NOTED BUT UNTITLED WOMAN.

It was in far-off Russia that the effects of petroleum upon the hair were first observed; a government officer having noticed that a partially bald-headed servant of his, when trimming the lamps, had a habit of wiping his oil-besmeared hands in his scanty locks, and the result was, in a few months, a much finer head of black, glossy hair than he ever had before. The oil was tried on horses and cattle that had lost their hair from cattle plague, and the results were marvelous. The manes and tails of horses, which had fallen out, were completely restored in a few weeks. These experiments were heralded to the world, but no one in civilized society could tolerate the hair. But the skill of one of our chemists has

Menstruation, all Ovarian Troubles, Inflarmation and Ulceration, Ploodings, all Displacements and the consequent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to the Change of Life."

It permeates every portion of the system, and gives

experiments were heralded to the world, but no one in civilized society could tolerate the use of refined petroleum as a dressing for the hair. But the skill of one of our chemists has overcome the difficulty, and he has succeeded in perfecting Carboline, rendering it as dainty as the famous cau de cologne. Experiments on the human hair and skin were attended with the most astonishing results. A few applications, where the hair was thin and falling, gave remarkable tone and vigor to the scalp new life and vigor. It removes faintness, fatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves wearness of the domach. It cures Bloading, Headache, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, plications, where the hair was thin and falling, gave remarkable tone and vigor to the scalp and the hair. Every particle of dandruff disappears on the first or second dressing, all cutaneous disease of the skin and scalp are rapidly and permanently healed, and the liquid seems to penetrate to the root of the hair at once. It is well known that the most beautiful colors are made from petroleum, and by some mysterious operation of nature the use of this article gradually imparts a beautiful light brown color to the hair, which by continued use deepens to black. The color remains permanent, Depreccion and Indigertion. That feeling of bearing Deprecion and Indigection. That teeling or bearing down, causing pain, weight and backacho, is always permanently curved by its use. It will at all times, and under all circumstances, not in harmony with the law that governs the female rystem.

It costs only 21, per bottle or six for \$5, and is sold by druggists. Any advice required as to special cases, and the names of many who have been restored to perfect beathly the use of £5 were table Compound, can be health by the use of the Vegetable Compo obtained by addressing Mrs. P., with stamp for reply,

obtained 1 y addressing lies I., with stamp for reply, at her home in Lynn, Basa.

For Kidney Complaint of either sex this compound is unsurpassed as abundant testimonials show.

"Mrs. Pinkham's Liver Pills," says one writer, "are ens to black. The color remains permanent, intimate friends can scarcely detect its progress. In a word, it is the most wonderful discovery of the age, and well calculated to make the prematurely bald and gray rejoice. the best in the world for the cure of Constitution, Billemaness and Torpidity of the liver. Her Blood Purifier works wonders in its special line and bids fair to equal the Compound is its popularity. make the prematurely bald and gray rejoice. Carboline is put up in a neat and attractive manner and sold by all dealers in drugs and medicines. Price one dollar a bottle. Kennedy & Co., Pittsburg, Pa., general agents for the United States and Canadas.

We advise our readers to give it a trial, feeling satisfied that one application will convince them of its wonderful effects. All renat respect her us an Angel of Mercy whose so

IN THE SPRING TIME

DISEASES of the LIVER Biliousness.

Jaundice. Constipation or Headache.

The Frazer Axle Grease
Is the best in the market. It is the most economical and cheapest, one box lasting as long as two of any other. One greasing will last two weeks. It received first premium at the Centennial and Paris Expositions, also medals at various State fairs. Buy no other. The disorders which always follow the failures of the Liver and Bowels to perform their proper functions, can be conquered at once by the use of Kidney-Wort, Any derangement of the bile atonce manifest sites! in great possibly discomfort, in loss of appetite and in despondency. See Here, Young Men,
that girl of mine is twice as handsome since
she commenced using Carboline, the deodorized extract of Petroleum, and I would not
be without it for a fortune. Catarrh of the Bladder.
Stinging irritation, inflammation, Kidney,
Urinary complaints, cured by Buchupaiba. \$1. If you feel depressed in mind and body, or have a touch of general debility or malaria, try GASTRINE. It gives tone to the stomach

derangement of the bile at once manifestatiself in great bodily discomfort, in loss of appetite and in despondency. SYNPTOMS.

Pain in the right side which is very sensitive to pressure. The pain will sometimes appear to be located under the shoulder blade. It is a side through a sometime to be coated under the shoulder blade. It is a side through a sometime to the stomach, and show the stomach, and show the stomach, and show the stomach and show the stomach and the urine fallow does sting a copious sediment. There is generally a forred tongue, and at times diarrhosa, and shothers obstinate constipation; in short, disordered functions of the stomach and entire tract of the bowdla. These symptoms, if not speedily grappled with, will result in the most serious consequences to the whole system, prostrating it and destroying all its vitality and undergrees. When the liver becomes torpid or gives evidence of undue activity, a few does of Kidesy-Worf and a little caution in relation to a diet will restore the patient to health and vigor as if by enchantment.

Most remedies used for disorders of the liver and bileact on the wrong principle, as they are simply cathastics, and merely carry off the accumulated secretions.

EF Kidney-Worf on the contrary goes to the sew time, and by its mild but efficient cathartic action moves the bowdle freely. The mortid poisons that have been the cause of all this disease and suffering will be hinder off, new life will see infused into other power. It is well known that the did not strength with well, soon suffer. But the being constantly develope in very numes system. If they fail to act trend, the hater or work of more support of these and a suffering will be and off, new life will again ever their power. and promotes thorough digestion. Druggists Mr. G. F. Bowles, of No. 24 Common Street, Lynn, nes., says:
'While in the army, at the battle of Spottsylvania, I While in the army, at the battle of Spottsylvanis, I fell while getting over a rail fence and was badly injured and left for dead, but after a time I was picked up by comrades; and upon examination it was found that my back was badly hurt and my kidneys seriously injured, and I have suffered the most excruciating pain since, and could obtain no relief although treated by several physicians, and I had given up all hope of getting help when I was recommended to use Hunt's Remedy. I purchased several bottles at one of our drug stores in Lunn, and began to use it as directed, and can now Lorm, and began to use it as directed, and can now attend to business, and am free from the pains I formerly had; and I wish to say to my friends and comrades and is worthy of all praise. You can use my festimony when you have occasion to, as I most heartily recommend it to all that have kidney or liver troubles."

I Prayed God to Deliver Me by Death.

My urine was very bad, with a heavy sediment of brick-dust, which was fast leading to gravel. I com-menced using Hunt's Remedy, with a marked improverelieve me by death, but kept to the mean and I want to tell you to-day, and all suff disease, that the last three weeks I hav good health as I have not had in many, simply write you this that other sufferen-it. Very truly yours, HENRY WA Late Col. 69th Reg., N. 173 Wost Side Ave., Jersey City Heigh

"I was taken sick a year age With billious fever." back and sides, and I got so bad I Could not move!

or my liver, but it did me no good. I di fail of telling my friends about it, and urge them to not expect to live more than three months. egan to use Hop Bitters. Directly my sppe-Durno's Catarrn Snuff cures all affections of the tite returned, my pains left me, my entire system seemed renewed as if by magic, and 25 Cents will buy a TREATISE ON THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES. Book of 160 pages, valuable to every after using several bottles I am not only as sound as a sovereign but weigh more than I did before. To Hop Bitters I owe my life.

ost terrible and excreciating manner. or cure until I used Hop Bitters. "The first bottle

Hood's Sarsaparilla At the same time it is the cheapest. No other prepara-tion gives one hundred doses for one dollar. HALFORD FLYNN, of New York, had so many pimple hen a child. "And I have been so to this day." years with a serious "Kidney, liver and urinary complaint,

> Seven bottles of your bitters cured him and I know of the "Lives of eight persons" by your bitters.

"They almost Do miracles!" How ro GET SICK.-Expose yourself day and night; eat too much without exercise work too hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all the vile nostrums advertised, well, which is answered in three words-Take Hop Bitters!



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PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good, See in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION

Machine ever invented. Will knit a pair of stockings with HEEL and TOE complete in 20 minutes. It will also knit a great variety of fancy work, for which there is always a ready market. Send for circular and terms to the TWO JIBLY KNITTING MACHINE CO., 163 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

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