As life grows old and wise. With what unbounded hope the boy

Begins his world-career! How wondrous large and bright with joy Do rising suns appear!

But as the sun grows less and less, And paler as they climb

The vacant sky, so we confess The cold deceits of time. Our boybood bones will shrink and fade As boyhood drifts away,

May be, in other lives.

the little woman asked.

The one with red?"

"I hadn't thought of it."

take an interest in anything ?"

"Yes, don't you think she's pretty?"

"Ben, you exasperate me. Do you

resting in a philosophical sort of a way.

"Tired! I look like it," laughed the

fellow! I know how you feel.

tired myself most of the time."

girls whom you never see again."

ery!"
"I don't think it would be enough

what you use to be

a change to benefit some I know,

In the meanwhile the boat below

eyes, chiefly because it would have been

young lady in the stern was Miss Joseph-

twelve-year-old brother. Josephine was

an extremely pretty face. Her enemies

to disregard them, and while she re-

sented the protecting limitations of her

attentions based on the theory of their

existence. Her father said one day:

'Nothing would take the kinks out o

wonder if it were true. On this par-

ticular July morning Josephine accepted

Tom out of mischief.

Another long pause.

Tom."

going.

ing out

sit still."

blandly

first scheme.

grass or a bit of moss.

the top easy enough.

risive laugh came from below.

self. I'll see you later."

breeze on the lake

air about her.

noonday solitude were before her. The

philosophical course of action was to

make the best of it. But what a situa-

tion to be discovered in! She remem-

bered with satisfaction that a large

but under the most cheerful aspect she seemed to herself a little ridiculous spec-

tacle. To be ridiculous in a good cause

had in it an element of heroism, but the

monkey."

still or I'll--

frighten me, but I can't read."

going to take me out for a row.

"Not much. I'm going two miles

about to see some fellows who are camp-

are mistaken, sir. Give me those oars.

What'll you do? Come now; you sit

"Tom, there's the Desert Island just

"We might land there," he said,

ahead. Don't run into it. Be careful;

you're going straight toward it.

"All right, just as you say."

ine Vail, and the boy at the oars was her

The

more trouble to look another way.

'Oh, well, don't, then.

"Nothing."

landing :

manage it."

while?

And one by one to rest are laid The failures of the day, And yet the sun at noon that turns Its downward course will grow and grow,

"No, not shipwrecked, but put ashor and abandoned by my cruel tyrant of a brother. To tell you the truth, sir, I am the victim of a practical joke. My little Till in the west it rolls and burns prother has left me here while he goes As large as half a day ago. farther up the lake to visit some friends So, as we hear that other sphere who are camping there. The early hore revives,

rock.

to you?"

"I beg you will make use of my boat That all we thought was ours here then to return. I will come up to you n one moment. Leaping out of his boat before Mis-Vail could say a word he drew it up on a low shelf of the rock and quickly reached LEFT BEHIND.

her side. "Let me help you," the young man It was 10 o'clock of a July morning, aid, with such a firm assurance of good breeding that she made no resistance of and the largest traction of humanity had attempt at independence, but accepted been some hours carning its daily bread. the proffered aid in a quiet, matter-of-The idlers had just risen from the breakfast table. To this latter class belonged

suppose I came here of my own free will.

He wouldn't think of interfering with

me, I hope. What! I believe he's com-

book with an interest that grew ever

moment more intense. But at length

decency required some recognition of the

nearing boat. The young man was row-ing now as if he had renewed interest in

life. He was soon at the base of the

"I beg your pardon," he said, as he

You are very kind, sir. You find m

"You have evidently been shipwrecked

raised his hat; "can I be of any service

in a very absurd condition."

Are you the sole survivor?'

Josephene turned the leaves of he

ing straight toward me!"

course way. "Your boat! your boat, sir!" she sud the young man who leaned lazily on the denly cried. It was too late. The rising piazza railing, and looked absently out on breeze drove the water with such force Lake Winnipake. Beside him in a huge against the rock so as to dislodge the chair, sat a little woman rocking to and boat, and before Adams could grasp it,

fro, with an untiring movement, and it was gayly tilting about, a half dozen with deft fingers plying in and out among bright silk and crewels. She was vards away. The two looked at each other a me idle, too, in her woman's laborious way, ment and then laughed, though both but there was a lack of repose in her indolence that made it restful to turn again were conscious of its being questionable to her brother, who stood in statuesque taste. Adams sobered and said: "Can you

inaction, looking into the still water ever forgive me, Miss-" "Miss Vail; I am Miss Vail." "What are you going to do, to-day

"And I am Mr. Adams. Can you magnanimous enough to forgive me?" That is the question I should ask "There's a great deal going on, and

very nice sort of people, too. Do you see that pretty girl down there at the "Ah, you evade mine. At any rate shall never forgive myself. A worse bit of bungling I never saw. The truth is, Miss Vail, I have had very little experience in rescuing fair ladies. You are the ent who had a curiosity to see who could first whose life I have tried to save. I am "Weil, she is-remarkably. Wouldn't you like to meet her? I could easily no hero, as you see," The genuine annoyance of her compan

"I'm not particular. Is she worth ion roused the compassion of Josephine, and she began to talk to him with a desperate cheerfulness and acceptance of the situation.

"What a cold-blooded little villain "I don't do anything else in Wall that brother of yours must be, Miss Vail, street. I'm off duty now. I believe in to desert you in this fashion. I suppose we must throw ourselves on his mercy "Well, I suppose you are tired, poor when he comes back. How are you 1 am going to account for me? Consider me your man Friday." Beneath their light talk ran an under-

young man. "I'll tell you how it is; I current of more or less bitter meditation simply want my liberty. It doesn't pay on the part of each. Miss Vail shuddered -this dancing attention on half a dozen to think what a good story this would make to circulate among her friends, while Adams foresaw how it would add Ben Adams at twenty-one had perto the conviviality of the club. He began formed his social duties with great zest. with the fervent wish that he was out of Four years later he was still heart whole, the scrape. He ended, I am glad to conand beginning to take a purely fraternal fess, by ceasing to envy Robinson Crusoe interest in blushing debutantes. He his desert isle, and considering his own danced less and went to the opera alone, far preferable. There was a breeziness or with his friend Rutland, a confirmed bachelor of twenty-nine. With entire about this girl that made him forget the mounting thermometer. She had a way resignation young Adams acted as usher of going to the point, and, moreover she at many fashionable weddings, and without a sigh saw Catharine, Kate and Kitty had a point, two things which Ben Adams told his sister he appreciated in a led down the aisle by other men. And so he approached his thirties and within

In short, by dint of making the best a year of them leaned idly over the f it, Miss Vail and Adams were both piazza railing at Lake Winnipake, and able to express honest suprise when a declared to his sister that "Robinson boat appeared in the distance, and in Crusoe was the luckiest fellow of his actaking out his watch, Adams found it to quaintance. Give me a desert isle for a summer sojourn. What would "Now!" was all Josephine said, but refresh a man like going back to savag-

there were conflicting emotions in the "Hullo-o!" shouted a shrill laughed his sister. "Well, Ben, all I across the water. "Hullo-o!" called Adams back. can say is, you are very different from

Blank astonishment wiped all expresion out of Tom's face at first, but a broad grin finally made its appearance. pushed off, and Adams followed it with his "You're a great one, Jo," he muttered. 'I'd like to know where you wouldn't find a beau. Did he drop down out of the clouds?" "Hush, sir; you have been a very

naughty boy. a young lady of views supported by more As they rowed home Adams devoted or less logic and by what some thought himself to cultivating the acquaintance of the young scapegrace. The latter -but she had none-would have said proved very approachable, and Adams that while she despised conventionalities ound no difficulty in persuading him to no one was more annoyed when obliged go fishing the next day. When they were home at last, Jos phine took her brother into her room and sex, she was quite willing to accept the

"Tom, you've treated me very badly What would you give if I would to-day. Josephine like settling down with a good | not tell father? You wouldn' like to be husband." The young lady took it in sent back to the military school, you high dudgeon, and went away meekly to know." "Say, sis, I'll tell you what," and the

little wretch gave a wink of immense sat-

turned the kev.

our honeymoon,

isfaction; "if you won't tell on me, I her brother Tom's services as oarsman, won't tell on you. Honor bright." not because she was not perfectly able to "Mrs. Adams," said Mr. Ben Adams to row herself, but because it would keep ais wife at their wedding reception a year after. "Don't you think we might af "Don't rock the boat, Tom. It doesn't ford to tell people how we met; I never knew a secret kept better. I nearly ruined myself buying up that precious "Row near the bank, in the shade, brother-in-law of mine. You see, thought on your account I wouldn't let "Say, sis," said Tom at length, "now we're off, I'll tell you where we're no business to, you say? But I liked it him tell. I didn't care; I liked it. I had nevertheless. Here are Rutland and his Mary. Let's tell them the story. They "Where you're going? Why, you're know we're going to Lake Winnipake for

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

"And going to take me? I think you One of the latest inventions enables a "No you don't. Leave 'em alone and person to light gas-jets by an electric battery contained in a small portable "Tom, turn this boat instantly, or I'll

> An English naturalist asserts that the hedgehog cannot be poisoned, neither strychnine, arsenic nor prussic acid having any effect upon it. It cats adders, re-

gardless of their venomous fangs. "To be sure we might," said his sister,

The cotton-wood is being largely planted on the treeless ranges of the far West. Its wood is of but little value. glad of anything to divert him from the but the growth is rapid and furnishes protection to trees of greater value. It s much used as a shelter to timber.

Tom turned his boat toward the great Cr. Luigi Volpe estimates that there are rock, which lifted its broad back out of in Italy at present 2,000,000 cews, which the water. It was fitly called the Desert annually produce 384,000,000 gallons of milk, of which one-third is employed as it out with a thank you. food for calves, one-third is consumed in

Isle, for its few square feet of surface supported not so much as a blade of the natural condition, while the remain-"Hop out," said Tom: "I've got to see ing 126,000,000 are devoted to the manuto the boat. I guess you can climb up to facture of butter and cheese, and for this purpose have a value of \$24,400,000. "Of course I can," said Josephine: A reent writer on the emotions of in-"as if I needed your help, you little fants says curiosity shows itself the min-In a moment she stood at the top of ute a child begins to take interest in

other things beside its food; and when, the rock, and in another moment a dethough it still carries everything to it mouth, it does so merely because the "Good-by; I hope you will enjoy your tongue is the finest as well as the most exercised organ of touch. At this stage Plato says: "A boy is the most vicious of wild beasts." Plato and Miss the child handles things, looks at them closely, pulls them to pieces, and so in Vail were of one opinion on that point. playing instructs himself. She looked about her and took in the

What cannot be made out of paper i situation. She was monarch of about something which cannot yet be safely detwenty-five feet of rough grav rocks, the A Hartford (Conn.) man has ides of which descended abruntly to the lately taken out patents for devices by water. Perched high on this pedestal, her figure stood out against the sky in which very beautiful and substantial bold relief. A book and parasol were carpets can be made of paper at prices her only accessories, for by some happy much lower than the cost of common inspiration she had clung to these. The cotton matting. This new fabric even sun was high in the heavens, but its hot seems to have qualities entirely superior rays were mercifully tempered by a soft to ordinary carpets. It can be doctored so as to resist water, fire and insects Josephine scated herself, raised her without losing any of the soft elegance parasol and opened her book. She faced which is common to fine woolen carpets.

the probability that at least two hours of | So sayeth the inventor and his friends. Boiled and Raw Milk.

W. Mattieu Williams says in Popular Science Monthly: The cookery of milk is suit first!" party had gone on a picnic to-day, and very simple, but by no means unimporthe dowagers left behind were not tant. That there is an appreciable differ-fingers. given to boating at high noon.
She tried to think how she should be proved by taking equal quantities of She tried to think how she should laugh it off if anybody should see her, each (the boiled sample having been allowed to cool down), adding them to coual quantities of the same infusion of coffee, then critically tasting the mixtures. The difference is sufficient to have present situation was one of unmitigated long since established the practice among absurdity, and Josephene Vail always all skillful cooks of scrupulously using felt the heroic rather than the comic to | boiled milk for making cafe au lait. be her forte. Once tears of real vexation have tried a similar experiment on tea. started as her head began to throb in and find that in this case the cold milk is sympathy with the hot pulsation of the preferable. Why this should be, why boiled milk should be better for coffee An hour had dragged its length when and raw milk for tea, I can not tell. If Josephene suddenly lifted her head and any of my readers have not done so al- Press.

listened painfully. A man's veice sing-ing and the splash of oars, and, yes, in with condensed milk, and I have no doubt an instant, a boat swung slowly around that the verdict of the majority will be the bend. One man sat in it lazily that it is passable with coffee, but very "It's that base creature who watched has been very much cooked. us off this morning. It's a type I detest.
And to think he should see me here!

objectionable in tea. This is milk that | owed a cent, sold corn at one dollar a The chief definable alteration effected silver dollar he ever saw screwed fast to married at once he would accept. Much by the boiling of milk is the coagulation the inside of his clock, has nineteen chil- to his surprise, she did accept, and the It's really more than I can endure." The of the small quantity of albumen which dren and grand and great grandchildren girl looked with envy on the tortoise it contains. This rises as it becomes enough to run his direct posterity to 121, which slipped easily from the base of the solidified, and forms a skin-like scum on is hair and hearty, never smokes, chews, duced the license, showing that her de rock into the water as he heard the disturbing sound of pars.

"I hope he'll have the good taste to some and very nutritious."

Is male and nearty, never smokes, enews, and is supremely or drinks, and is supremely and in his family.

Is male and nearty, never smokes, enews, and is supremely or drinks, and is supremely and in his family.

THE JOURNALISTIC JOKERS. LAUGHABLE STORIES FOUND IN OUR EXCHANGES.

- Middletown Transcript.

ortion of the delegates.

politics forever

Shortening a Sentence

Worker-Bill says you can easily ge

"And I will give you mine, That

makes your nomination sure. Will you

Used to It.

At a hotel in a neighboring town re-

cently there was quite a rumpus in a room

to which a card party had retired. Be-

fore the disturbance ceased three men

were knocked senseless, two tables and a

mirror were broken, a door smashed in,

and the fire department called out, while

all the guests filled the hall and the ladies

screamed murder. After it was all over

an adjoining room. Some of those pres-

a peaceful snore was heard issuing from

sleep through such a noise, pounded on

appeared at the door, and the voice at-

The situation was explained, and the

"Been a row, ch ? Well, I don't mind

theological seminary. — Chicago Tribune.

The Beat Beaten

"Yes," said the lady of the house.

"My husband intends to carry

You've got some mee wood over there

n your yard," said a seedy-looking tramp

"I would like to carry it in for you,"

"Well," said the tramp, "I will carry

At this offer the lady consented, and

t in and pile it up nice if you will give

After he had carried in a couple

claws on his knees and his face buried

"Oh, lady," said he, looking up,

am so weak, for I have had nothing to

eat since day before yesterday," and he again covered his face with his hands.

sick. He seated himself on a curbstone,

the stomach, he lost his ill-gotten break-

last Indeed his stomach would have

followed suit had it not been thoroughly

lovetailed to his diaphragm. He believed

that he was poisoned, and he became

"Madam." he said in piteous tones,

my breakfast did not stay on my stom-

"That is not to be wondered at." said

she. "I suspected your little game, hav-

ing been caught once before in the same

ne give vou a little advice: Never again

orrowfully down the street, wondering,

breakfast that would stay with him .-

The Man at the Window.

nim over that he was a man of fiery tem-

Texas Sittings.

the window, and said:

The smile continued.

The man at the window smiled.

'Because, it's no more nor less than

Twelve dollars for gas for Janu-

ighway robbery to send me a bill like

ary, and the meanest kind of gas at

Why people will stand such outrag-

ous treatment is a puzzle to me," con-

tinued the man, as he flung his money in

after the bill. "I never burned six dol-

lars worth of gas last month, and I'll

The rebate was deducted, change

made, and the man at the window passed

"Yes, it's robbery!" muttered the

He expected a reply, but none was

tent, but perhaps that was because the

The next comer was a short, fat woman

with an eye full of brimstone, and you

could see that she was aching for a riot.

"And swindled out of money that

"Oh! I thought so! Here is my gas

"Do you hear me-over six dollars!"

"And I didn't have but one burner

going, and that was shut off for four

traight nights! And I can bring twenty

witnesses to swear that the gas was so

poor that I couldn't read the accounts of

He brushed up his hair and glanced

my sister is sick and I don't want the

"Even a grave robber ought to have a

Henry Wheeler, of Hickory Flats, Ga.

The smile faded out to some ex-

other, "and I'll be hanged if I can't lick

any three gas-men in Detroit!"

pen made a blot on the ledger.

fatherless children are crying for?"

rave had to work for like a slave?"

oill. It is over six dollars!"

he flood in my newspaper!

ing through the windows."

He held out his hand.

pocket she snapped out:

little conscience!"

out of the window.

and rob him?"

swear to it!"

iven.

He smiled

He nodded.

He nodded.

He heard.

"Yes'm.

ch. I believe I'm poisoned.'

"What is the matter?" said she.

"Yes, but I am out of politics."

"Yes, but I am out of---"

"Yes, but I am out---

"More than that."

'Yes, but I---'

Over half.

"Yes, but ____

ached inquired:

ranger replied:

"What's wanted ?"

to an Austin avenue lady.

said he

she replied.

n his hands

me my breakfast.'

he tramp went to work.

everything

arose and said:

accept ?

"Yes, but I am--"

"Jake offers his votes."

"Yes."-Philadelphia Call.

the Japanese island of Yesse, so closing n the Okahotsk sea from the Northern An Amateur Astronomer-Shortening Pacific. They have recently been ceded a Sentence-Used to It-The Beat Beaten-The Man at the Window. by the ezar to the mikado in exchange "I see by the Transcript that the for the large island, of Saghalin, islanders are a small race, hardy, honest and peaceable. By the Aleuts they are omet has three tails," said the man on he soap-box in the grocery store the called the "hairy men," but whether this is because they dress entirely in skins or "Well. I don't know to what comet because they are sparingly provided with he paper specially referred," said another member of the congregation, "but that arctic rarity, a beard, is not known. Anything more cheerless and unlovely than the lives of the Kurileans car four or five nights ago I saw a comet with nineteen tails. You may look surprised, gentlemen, but I saw it. There scarcely be imagined. Living on what is not much more than a succession of night have been more tails to it, but I huge steppingstones from Kamschatka to ounted only nineteen. I saw it during Japan, they are exposed to the full fury the late sleet while I was standing on my and rigor of the winters of the far North head near my front stoop. I have had The spring is comparatively pleasant, but no desire to make a second observation. with the summer comes on such fogs that ar impenetrable wall seems to be raised between the islands and the rest of the world. The fogs clear off, there is a Emment Statesman - Yes, but I am out moss, the whole group being destitute of tree, or shrub, or blade of grass. For "Jim says he will turn in his votes for food the natives depend upon whatever they may eatch in their fishing and hunt-Mike estimates that you can ge of a little bear's meat whenever bruin is dventurous enough to swim off from destitute of foliage, so they are of ani-

The Kurile Islanders.

The Kurile islands, forming an almost

The habits of the Kurileans are in keeping with the surroundings. Hardy and adventurous, having no such word as home in their meagre language and no appreciation of such an institution, they roam in their canoes from island to island, killing whatever breathes, putting up rude huts when they are forced into winter quarters, generally despising anything shelter and living in their boats. like tle are they used to the art of construction that, unlike their fellow-natives, they do not build skin canoes, but make up what are called baidara, a class of eraft that is as primitive as the rest of their habits. Wrecks are not infrequent, and the islanders wandering along the shore pick up whatever driftwood may be scattered about, the women being gener- in a country where the chemist has been ally engaged in this harvest of flotsam the door until they extracted a sleepy and jetsam. The pieces are rudely tied "Hello!" and a night-capped head soon together with thongs in the shape of a long box and calked with moss. The roughness of the elements and the roughness of the work are not particularly conducive to seaworthiness, and they generally spring a heavy leak an hour after they are launched. To keep them afloat nch little affairs. I was brought up in a the Kurileans always put a load of moss college town and boarded next door to a and a couple of women on board, the moss being to stop up whatever cracks may open, and the women being emname is meant cattle of Jersey, Sark and may open, and the women being employed in this work with a bunch of moss and a piece of stick, daubing any particular obstinate crevice with a lump of seal and they make more cream and butter, fat. Nomadic as they are, the Kurileans and thrive wonderfully. They are dishave still some sort of a capital, and make infrequent and erratic visits to the

Siam's Floating Capital. In many points Bankok is more Venetian than Venice itself, writes a traveler. In the queen of the Adriaticdespite those "bright streamlet veins" about which modern poets make such a armfuls the lady stepped to the door and ound him sitting on the pile with his stir-one can walk through fully twothirds of the town without being indebted to the traditional gondola at all. In the Siamese Venice it is far otherwise. The main street is the river, and there are no and carefully raise every side streets at all. Your opposite neigh-This seemed to rouse the lady's sympathy vhere, and many of th "Thanks, my to posts by short cables of rattan, rise Now let me give you this sels. Indeed, with the exception of one advice: Never again let your sympathy long straggling road running parallel get away with your discretion. I'm off. with the river along its left bank, the gas bracket and small lamp. Ta, ta!" and he walked majestically out | land might just as well not be there at the front gate. The tramp had gone but all. The approach to this singular place a short distance when he became deadly is as picturesque as itself. Far out at sea you descry along the eastern horizon and a few moments later, having two or a dim procession of purple shadows, three violent spasmodic contractions of which, as you near them, resolve themselves into bold rocky islets, with green the dark red sternness of their gloomy cliffs and craggy ridge. One by one they are left behind, and now there very much alarmed. As soon as he the to rise out of begins egained strength enough to get to his smooth sea, far away in front of cet he slowly retraced his steps and us, something that looks at first found the lady standing in the front

sight like an endless line of soldiers in battle array. These are the trees of the Siamese coast. Soon the water all around us turns thick and soup-like, wearing a deep dye of vellowish brown, which announces more plainly than words that we are approaching the mouth of the "beautiful, the pea-soup colored river" that vay, so I prepared myself for it by dosing | flows by the town of Bankok. All in a cour collee with tartar emetic. Now let | moment the foul beer-colored stream and the low mud-banks on either side, and let your rascality get away with your the long, dark, leathery mangrove leaves, which quiver like snakes' tongues in the eakfast. To beat a dead-beat beats verything. Ta, ta!" and she shut the rank, white fever-mist that curls up loor in his face. The tramp started through them from the rotting depths below are transformed into a fairy land. no doubt, where and how he could get a The broad, smooth river, now bright with the silver sheen of the moonlight, now fading into ghostly shadow, forms a background worthy of Dante. Here and there amid the black masses of forests twinkles You would have said as you looked a solitary point of fire, showing where some Siamese fisherman has built his litper, and that it would take over two the nest of bamboo and dried grass amid sass words" to make him peel off his this strange wilderness, which is neither coat and sail in for victory or death, but land nor water, but a weird chaos of you would have been sadly mistaken. He | both. But these lights, and the shadowy was writing away in his ledger when a boats that flit past like phantoms ever man came in, shoved his gas bill into and anon, are the sole tokens of human life in the depths of this grand and lonely "Is this where they knock a man down stillness, unbroken save by the hollow rush of the swift, dark current speeding onward to the sea. By day this mighty jungle would be simply a foul and unwholesome swamp; but by night it is transformed into a scene of enchantment

> ness which, like charity or a lawyer's wig. covers a multitude of sins.

through the magic of that friendly dark-

Ten Million Car Wheels. "There are more than 10,000,000 iron car wheels in use on American railroads," said the master mechanic of one of the trunk lines, "and it requires about 525 pounds of pig iron to make one wheel. About 1,250,000 wheels are worn out every year, and the same number of new ones must be made to take their places. The iron men are called upon for only a small proportion of the 312,500 tons of material required for these new wheels however, for nearly 200,000 tons are supplied by the worn-out wheels themselves Formerly the life of a car wheel was esti mated at eight years, but the reduction of the railroads generally to the standard gauge, and the improvements in loading "Can I have my pocket picked in and unloading facilities, have materially decreased the tength of service that wheel may be depended on to perform. "And robbed of the bread which my The uniformity in guage keeps cars in more continuous use, while the decrease in time of loading and unloading enables them to be put to more active service even where they are run only on short local routes.

"These figures do not include the wheels on palace coaches and the better class of passenger coaches. The wheels on that grade of rolling stock are now made almost exclusively of paper. They are as serviceable as iron, and combine lightness with strength, a great desideratum where speed and economy in motive | yard, power are now of paramount importance.' New York Sun.

A Leap-Year Episode. The Washington correspondent of the

"I'll'never pay it! Every one of my Philadelphia Call says; Society, as a sort neighbors has advised me to stand a lawof jest, has decreed that any young man who refuses a leap-year proposal from a He drummed on the desk with his lady is in honor bound to present her with a new silk dress. There are a num-"But I will pay it this one time, as lawyers kicking in the doors and climb-"But another time I'll law you-I'll law you from Halifax to Haverstraw before I'll pay! There's the money!"

He made change, whistling softly to himself, and as she put the bill in her confidence.

him. He said that silks were unusually bushel all through the war, has the first high priced, and that if she would be couple visited the parsonage of a neighboring clergyman, where the bride pro-

AMONG THE JERSEY COWS. VISIT TO A MODEL PENNSYLVANIA

unknown archipelago, drop like a chain of small links from Kamschatka down to Butter Which Sells at Fifty Cents Pound - Twenty Cows More Than \$2,000 Each. "Gath," in the Cincinnati Enquirer, gives the following account of his visit to the stock farm of Joseph C. Sibley,

near Franklin, Penn.

their stalls.

Franklin is surrounded with the dericks of oil wells, looking like skeleton church spires, to the number of scores and hundreds, and most of these are still oumping a small quantity of oil per Overlooking the tower on the opposite side of French creek is the Propect Hill stock farm of Joseph C. Sibley, perhaps the most complete in all its appointments now in this country. Connected with it in different tracts are about six hundred acres of land, and i has a race-course used by the county agricultural society. Near the gate going is is the creamery, which manufactures two brief glimpse of a low sun, and then the barrels of cream into butter in about bleak winter comes down blackly again. forty-five minutes, and this butter is sent Not a thing grows on the island except all over the country at fifty cents a pound. On the top of the hill is the barn, which is of an octagonal or almost circular pattern, and contains the entire herd on two floors. From the cupola of ing expeditions, with the rare addition the barn, which gives the ventilation descends a pole, around which is a winding stair connecting the two floors. In the mainland. Just as the islands are the center of each floor is a large open space, and the circle of cattle faces this in stalls, their heads all appearing above mals, the only creature on them, beside he stalls, and the troughs at their knees. the natives, being a breed of small, swift Behind this row of cattle is an open corridor, also circular, around which the second greater circle of cattle stand at

On the upper floor a portion of this

calves or about to calve. The cows in

calf are generally kept dry where this is

possible, so that the calf can get the ful

nourishment; but it is exceedingly diffi-

cult in some cases to dry the Jersey cow,

as the tenacity with which she makes milk is the great secret of her value. She is the most wonderful butter-making animal known to man. Other kinds of cattle run to beef, but the Jersey so assimilates her food that the globules which might make beef flow in her milk, and hence the extraordinary production of some of these cows, and their high prices at work with butter, and has given us various forms of wagon grease and coalar instead of the Alderney produce. The importation of Jersey cattle into the United States began about seven years before the war. It has gone on with such enthusiasm that we now have about 21,000 Jerseys, either imported or born here, every one of which is registered in the Jersey herd-book, that is now assuming the proportions of a library. Alderney-improve in this country over their condition in their native islands tributed over the entire country. They are generally of a fawn color, with rather village of Shumshu, which, after all, is dark gray or blackish faces; the cows little more than a collection of huts, now rapidly falling into decay and nearly de- I was interested in two things in this

separator, which is run by a steam engine, revolves with enormous rapidity. and the cream flows out of one spigot and the skimmed milk out of another. Then I observed the apparatus for cleaning cows, which are carefully washed and brushed once or twice a day by means of brushes operated by the engine. The cow, calf or bull is brought forward and tied to a post, and from above these brushes are brought to her body, The cattle like it, but their tails bor lives upon the other bank, and be- have to be tied up in a bag, for not long fore calling on him you have to call a ago one of the brushes tore out a tail. and she went in and soon returned with an excellent breakfast. After he had water as they would play on land elsethe thermometer, and the barn is lighted good lady, for this sumptuous re- and fall with the tide like anchored ves- at midnight is as bright as day. A storage hand clutching the bird's feet, the sailor battery is kept near the engine for this awaited his chance of rescue. Presently purpose. The light used is the ordinary he heard his comrades shout from the At Prospect Hill farm the barn is eighty eight feet in diameter. There are

stable. In the first place the cream

thirty-two cattle on the inner rows and forty-six on the rearrows. The engineer has fifteen-horse power. The food given the animals is boiled and mixed, partly oats and partly ensilage, or leaves of clumps of wooding scattered broadcast corn plucked when the ear is full of milk. The cattle like this food very much, and it improves their butter. The Jersey cow can be relied on to make one pound of butter a day: many of them make sixteen pounds a week, and some of their performances are almost fabulous. By the machinery used at Prospect

> separate the cream from the milk of forty-five cows. The separator is a Swedish patent. In one hour from the commencement of the milking the cream is in the creamery and the skimmed milk s being fed to the calves. Mr. Sibley says that the keep of his cattle in the winter is some where between twenty and thirty cents a day, but that for a portion of the year they do not

Hill it takes thirty-five minutes only to

cost above eight cents a day. There are about thirteen men employed on the herd | man showing the symptoms you do has farm, and the cost of running it is about any right to neglect searching for a \$17.000 a year.

At Prospect Hill there are forty-five milch cows, producing not less than one pound per diem of butter, while a good leal of the milk without being skimmed is given to the calves. There are twenty I simply promise to be one of the pallcows in the stable that \$2,000 apiece would not buy.

Fishing for Sponges. The sponge trade, according to the report of our consul at Nassau, gives cm loyment to several thousand persons and some hundreds of vessels. The sponges are divided into coarse and fine, of which the former bring in about five dollars per hundred weight, and the latter double that sum. The principal varieties, in the order of their value, are known as sheep-wool, white reef, abaco velvet, dark reef, boat, hard-head, grass, vellow and glove; and of some of these varieties there are several grades, designated by numbers, all being used for mechanical, sargical and bathing purposes. Bahama and Florida sponges are about equal in texture and value, but both are inferior to those of the Mediterranean. The vessels employed in sponging are small, with crews of from six to twelve men About six weeks' provisions are taken on board, and they then coast along the banks and reefs, where the water i shallow, and generally so clear that the sponges are readily seen, and are brought the surface by hooked poles, or some imes by diving. When first brought up they are covered with a soft gleatinous organic life, the sponge, as we know it, eing only the skeleton of the organism.

The days' catch is spread out on the eck, so as to kill the mass of animal life, which in dving emits a most unpleasant smell. Then the spongers go shore and build a pen, or 'crawl.' stakes close to the water's edge, so that the action of the tide may wash away the black covering, in which it is aided by pounding the sponges with sticks. When this operation is completed the sponges are strung upon small palmetto strips. three or four to a strip, which is called 'a bead,' when they are taken to Nassau, to be sold in the sponge market under certain conditions and regulations, nobody being allowed to sell his cargo otherwise than through this sponge exchange. On the conclusion of the sale the sponges are taken to the packing

hundred pounds, and in this state are shipped to England or the United States. - Harner's Bazar. Beautiful Harbor.

where they are sorted, clipped,

soaked in lime-water, and spread out to

machinery into bales containing one

One grand picture gallery Sydney possesses and sufficiently enjoys-its harbor. ber of "old maids" in town who have Let none who values his place in any already accumulated enough silk dresses | Australian heart murmer that he never to stock a dry goods warehouse. But heard of Sydney harbor, or hint that it that is not what I desired to say, One has any equal in the world. When I first day last week a young man in society sailed on it a gentleman gravely assured here paid a visit to a young lady friend, me that, with all its sinuosities, this They were not engaged, but he had harbor, had a water-front of 2,300 miles. given ample evidence that he would like Deduct about two thousand and you will to be if he could only muster up sufficient | be nearer the fact. Deduct a proportionate amount of enthusiasm and you still He had been fooling along on the out- have the sober truth that this harbor, side edges of an engagement for six with its green promontories and islets, months or more, and the lady began to its bays and nooks and beaches, studded ing at the ledger again. — Detroit Free grow anxious. It was one of those cases with shining villas, is of a beauty that ble features of the Johns Hopkins Univerwhere both parties floundered around in | never wearies the eye. As, during many | sity library is the newspaper bureau. A the sweet meshes of love, without ever months of the year, fair weather may be

coming to an open understanding. On counted on, there are many picnics on ants read all the representative dailies is seventy-four years old, has lived in the evening in question the lady, half in the same house forty-nine years, never jest and wholly in earnest, proposed to the same house forty-nine years, never jest and wholly in earnest, proposed to the same house forty-nine years, never jest and wholly in earnest, proposed to the same house forty-nine years, never jest and wholly in earnest, proposed to the same house forty-nine years, never jest and wholly in earnest, proposed to the same house forty-nine years, never jest and wholly in earnest, proposed to the same house forty-nine years, never jest and wholly in earnest, proposed to the same house forty-nine years, never jest and wholly in earnest, proposed to the same house forty-nine years, never jest and wholly in earnest, proposed to the same house forty-nine years, never jest and wholly in earnest, proposed to the same house forty-nine years, never jest and wholly in earnest, proposed to the same house forty-nine years, never jest and wholly in earnest, proposed to the same house forty-nine years, never jest and wholly in earnest, proposed to the same house forty-nine years, never jest and wholly in earnest, proposed to the same house forty-nine years, never jest and wholly in earnest, proposed to the same house forty-nine years, never jest and wholly in earnest, proposed to the same house forty-nine years, never jest and wholly in earnest, proposed to the same house forty-nine years, never jest and wholly in earnest, proposed to the same house forty-nine years, never jest and wholly in earnest, proposed to the same house forty-nine years, never jest and wholly in earnest years, never jest and years are never jest Sundays there are many excursionists, historical subjects. These are afterward but little bathing, the sharks being a clipped, arranged in newspaper budgets, sufficient police force to keep all bathing and kept in large envelopes or oblong inside the palings and hoses provided at boxes, which are marked with labels. The various spots, with scrupulous separation lists of subjects includes everything of of sexes. -M. D. Conway. Over 500,000 rose trees are annually daily with the best clippings from the imported into this country from England, latest papers, arranged under the leading

France and Holland.

WISE WORDS.

We must have a weak spot or two in a haracter before we can love it much. The beggar is the only man in the un: verse who is not obliged to study appearances. That each thing, both in small and in

reat, fulfilleth the task which destiny has set down. Good taste rejects excessive nicety; treats little things as little things, and is not hurt by them.

Be at least as polite to father, mother, hild, as to others; for they are more im ortant to you than any other. Treat everybody with politeness, ever

those who are rude to you. For remember that you show courtesy to others, not because they are gentlemen, but because ou are one. Young man, don't forget that all the cople are watching you, and most of hem are more ready to charge your ccount with something bad than some-

thing good. Never pronounce a man to be a willful iggard until you have seen the contents of his purse. Distribution, you must remember, should be in accordance with the receipts.

The hours we pass with happy pros ects in view are more pleasing hose crowned with fruition. In the first nstance, we cook the dish to our own appetite: in the latter, nature cooks it for

It is not a question as to whether any nan may or may not have objects of beauty; it is not required that any man should make himself a hermit in the desert. A man has a right to wealth and all that it produces, but no man has a right to hold them selfishly and shut second circle is devoted to the cows with others out from their enjoyment.

Saved by an Albatross.

The Sidney (Australia) Telegraph says singular story has been related to us by the master of the bark Gladstone, which arrived there from London. While the vessel was in latitude forty-two degrees south and longitude ninety degrees east a seaman fell overboard from the starboard gangway. The bark was scudding with a rough sea and moderate wind, but on the alarm of "man over board" being given, she was rounded to and the starboard lifeboat was lowered, manned by the chief officer and four men. A search for the unfortunate man was made, but owing to the roughness of the sea he could not be discovered; but the boat steered to the spot where he was | young lady, and insists upon her conlast seen. Here they found him floating but exhausted, clinging for dear life to the legs and wings of a huge albatross. The bird had swooped down on the man while the latter was struggling with the waves and attempted to peck him with ts powerful beak. Twice the bird attacked its prey unsuccessfully, being beaten off by the desperate sailor battling with two enemies-the water and the al batross-both greedy and insatiable. For the third time the huge white form of the bird hovered over the seaman, preday are so badly spoiled they cannot be aratory to a final swoop. The bird, eager eaten." for its meal, fanned its victim with its wide-spread wings. Suddenly a thought occurred to him

that the huge form so close to his face night become his involuntary rescuer Quick as thought he reached up and eized the bird, which he proceeded to strangle with all his might. The huge creature struggled with wings and paddles to free itself. In the contest the sailor was beaten black and blue and cruelly lacerated, but he held his own. and slowly the bird quivered and died. The careass floated lightly on the waves. its feathers forming a comfortable support for the exhausted man, who had so narrowly escaped a lingering death. But another danger awaited him. He was not much of a swimmer, and the excitement of the extraordinary conflict began to tell upon him. He was faint and grew iddy. But with one arm around the boat, and in a few minutes more was safe on board the bark, though a good deal shaken and exhausted.

Scared.

The other morning a citizen of Sprout street who looked the very picture of health was waiting to take the car, and whistling as a man will when at peace with all the world, when along came an acquaintance who halted abruptly, gazed at him in a doubtful way, and finally held out his hand with the remark: "Well, well! Then I was mistaken! "In what?"

"Why, I thought I heard my wife reading your death notice two weeks ago, and knowing how bad your liver-" "My death notice! Why, there isn't a healthier man in Detroit! "And knowing how badly your liver was affected." continued the other, "I didn't wonder at it. You are a terribly

careless man." "Why, how!" "In not taking more care of yourself. The liver is a great vital organ, and no

"My liver! I'll bet you \$50 that

"Never mind! If you want to be obstinate that's your lookout, and not mine bearers. Good morning!" It was wonderful how the smile faded and the whistling ceased. Instead of

are delayed, although it is owing to their own carelessness. Of course the post taking the car the man headed downtown at a slow pace, a half-scared look on his face, and it was only by a great effort that he passed the first drug store. care on the part of the public, it is stated When he came to the second he walked in, and without even referring to the weather, he said: nearly 4,500,000, or an average of 14,500 "Doc, my liver is a trifle out of order. per day. These letters contained no less and I guess I'll buy a bottle of invigora than \$40,000 in cash and checks to the

He got it and hurried off, anxious to reach the office and get down a dose, and no man will see a smile on his face again until he calls upon some doctor learns that his liver is working away like a two-horse engine and shows no signs of skipping a cog .- Free Press.

Interesting Trees.

The trunk of a sycamore, near New Madrid, is forty-three feet in circum-An oak in Barnwell county, S. C.

easures 244 feet in circumference, eighteen inches above the ground. An apple tree in Mercer county, Ky. has borne fruit for sixty seasons without failing. Five feet from the ground its substance, as black as tar, and full of trunk is ten feet nine inches in circumference.

A lemon tree on the farm of Thomas Kennedy, at Noonan's Lake. Fla., nineteen years old, has borne fruit eleven years, and has carned for its owner \$100

in a single season. In the negro cemetery at Americus Ga. is a cedar tree that was planted in a pitcher at the head of a grave ten years ago. It burst the bottom of the pitcher and rooted in the earth. The pitcher

still encircles the bottom of the cedar, which is ten feet high. The "Major Oak," near Edwinstowe England., fell before a recent gale there. Its trunk had a girth of twenty feet, and the circumference of the ton was 240 feet The hollow stem was used by picnic parties, and seven persons had, at one time, partaken of a meal in it.

Delos Hotchkiss, of Marion, Conn., dry in the sun. The are then pressed has an apple tree in his erchard that is supposed to be 175 years old. Its annual yield is about eighty-five bushels of apples. The circumference of the trunk sixteen feet near the ground. It bears fruit on five limbs one year, and on four different limbs the next year. In 1876 it bore fruit on all its limbs. The soft maple tree that was cut down

known to have stood 700 years.

on the White house grounds last Decem ber had many historic associations. President Lincoln had a habit of stopping at this tree when thoughtfully trolling about the grounds, and pulling a twig from it. Then he would take out his pocket-knife and slowly whittle the stick as he walked on. The tree was planted during the administration of Andrew Jackson. One of the most interesting and valua

trained editor and a staff of assistvalue that finds its way into the columns of the press. Bulletin boards are covered heads of current topics.

THE HOME OF THE SOUL The Secret of Their Unusual Vigor Explained and How it can be Acquired.

There was something about the sturdy vigor of former generations that challenges the admiration of every man, woman and child. They were no epicures—those ancient fathers. They lived simply, and successfully met and overcome difficulties that would have discouraged this age and generation. BY THE AUTHOR OF THE STAR SPANGLED

OUR ANCESTORS' NERVE.

It is well known to everyone conversan

with the history of that time that certain home compounds of strongthening qualities were used almost universally by those pio-

which they were subjected necesitated this. When their bodies become chilled by cold or

knowledged as the best preparation for ma-larial disorders and general debility then known. The recipe for compounding this valuable article was ha ded down from one

Harrison was engaged. The manufacturers have thoroughly investigated this subject in its minutest details, and are certain that for

mal-assillation of food, dyspepsia, tired feelings, general debility, prostrations, ma-lar al disorders and humors in the blood,

proparation of the day.

"Tippecance" is prepared and given to the public by Messrs. H. H. Warner & Co., of Rochester, N. Y., proprietors of the famous Warner's Safe Cure, which is now the most

extensively used of any American melicina. The well known standing of this house is a

blood; when it causes the energy to depart

and nothing will sooner overcome these evils than "Tippecanoe," the medicine of the past, a safeguard for the present and a guarantee

His Last Dance.

"Carp" says in one of his Washington

letters to the Cleveland Leader: At the

Ohio reception last week I was standing

beside Col. Dudley, the pension commis-

sioner, when a lady, noticing that he looked at the hundred couples who were

whirling about in the mazes of Strauss

waltzes with a wistful eye, asked, "Do

you not dance, Colonel?" "No," was

the reply, with a smile, "I danced my last

dance just before the battle of Gettys-

burg. A lot of us out on picket duty

and skirmishing about came to an old

Dutch oven beside which we found three

stopped to chat with them, and an old

man appearing with a fiddle we impro-

vised a dance then and there. It was

ried off my leg and stopped my dancing

"There is a species of lizard that can

forever.'

of health for the future.

The malarial evils and exposures

The rigors of the front er were supp

The correspondent sending the following poem to the New York Observer, remarks "I have never seen it in print, but obtained it through a manuscript copy of a friend of the author. Mr. Francis S. Key, and feel sure can vouch for its authenticity."] Oh, where can the soul find relief from its

woes. A refuge of safety, a home of repose? Can earth's highest summit or deepest hid

Give a refuge no sorrow or sin can assail! No, no, there's no home! There's no home on earth, the soul has no home. Can it leave the low earth, and soar to the

The rigors of the front er were supplemented by the savages; wild beasts threatened their enterprise and poverty was a common companion. Yet they bravely encountered and resisted all those things and laid the foundations of a land whose blessings we now enjoy. Their constitutions were strong: their health unsurpassed and yet they were forced to expose themselves con inually. There certainly must have been some good and adequate cause for all this and for the physical superiority of that age over the present.

It is well known to everyone conversant skv. And seek for a home in the mansions on high In the bright realms of bliss a home shall be given, And the soul find a rest in its Home of the

Heaven. Yes, ves, there's a home! There's a home in high heaven, the soul has home.

Oh, holy and happy its home shall be there. Free forever from sorrow, from sin and from

and the loud hallelujahs of angels shall rise

To welcome the soul to its home of the skies.

Home, home, home of the soul!

The bosom of God is the home of the soul! HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Under a cloud-An umbrella. One good thing may be said of the pawnbroker-he sticks to his pledges .omercille Journal

nothing can exceed in value "Tippecanoe," which was the medicine of our forefathers and seems destined to be the most popular It doesn't speak much of the size of man's mind when it takes him only a minute to make it up,-New York Graphic. An English paper says that Americans are good listeners. Our invention of the telephone proves it .- New York Journal. It seems strange that a man should ourt himself when he drops on a sidewalk. Down is so soft, you know .-Siftings.

Every affliction has its blessing. The nan with a wooden leg never knows what it is to have rheumatism in that ankle .-Chicago Sun. A fashion item declares that the long

train is going out of fashion. Let 'em go. This is the kind of departing train that no one will care if they do miss .-Statesman. When a young man lays siege to senting to become his wife, she cannot

but confess that he is "a man after her own neart," however heartless she may appear. - Chicago Sun. An iceberg 110 miles long was seen by the steamer Norseman on her way from Liverpool to New York, and perhaps the Arctic regions and the north pole, in order to avoid giving us any further trouble, are coming down here. - Chicago Times. "My dear," said Mr. Muckleliam to

his wife, "those hams I bought the other

plied.

gonaut.

per bottle.

lruggists.

Mass., to China.

medicine closet."

colony in South Carolina.

"What a pity," his wife re-

"Guess we'd better send them

out to the charity hospital."-Arkansaw Traveler. As somewhat of an inducement to ama. teurs we take this method of announcing that everyone sending us a poem on Spring" this year will receive a pound dynamite done up in a beautiful sheet | buxom German girls baking bread. We of colored tissue paper. Now is the time to get up clubs. - Chicago News.

"If you don't marry me," he exclaimed great fun, and we went into the battle 'I'll take myself out of this hated world next day all the better forit. Before the and I'll haunt you as long as you live!' fight was finished, however, a shot car-Said she: "It will be more respectable than your present haunts. Please stand a little further off. I never could bear the smell of alcohol so soon after tea. -Boston Transcript.

His Evil Eve. The Duc d'Aosta, brother of King Hum

bert, is declared to be a jettatore, or pos-This is the Season sessor of the evil eye. wished to marry the Duchesse de la Cis terna his negotiations were unsuccessful At no other season is the system so susceptible to the and M. Cassinis, president of the chamber, who acted for him, blew out his and tonic like Hood's Sarsaparilla. The approach of brains with a pistol. Some time after the warmer weather has a peculiarly depressing effect, which manifests itself in that extreme tired feeling, debility, languor and dullness. Now is the time to take Hood's Sarasparilla. Duc again tried his luck with the lady and her family, and, being accepted, he rode beside her carriage on a public occa-"Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system, purifies my blood, and seems to make me over."—W. J. Blair, sion, when his steed threw him and so much alarmed her horses that they Corning, N. Y. plunged and reared and a catastroph Purify Your Blood was with difficulty averted. When the "My wife has been troubled with indigestion, and ner blood has been in a poor condition. She has used several bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it has been duc subsequently was on his way to Stupiniggi, a royal hunting lodge near Turin where the marriage was to take place, the great benefit to her."-H. DICKSON, Kenton, Chio. Conte de Castiglione, one of his suite, fell "Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and is worth its lead from his horse, struck down by ap weight in gold."-I. BARRINGTON, 130 Bank strest, New York City. poplexy. And when the princely pair set out on their wedding journey a balcony Hood's Sarsaparilla filled with spectators fell, and several Sold by all druggists. \$1, six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. persons were seriously injured while, to

Misdirected Mail Matter.

he letters forwarded to their destination

and yet people wonder why their letters

office officials are not responsible, but

many people fail to see where the trouble

that the number of letters sent to the

dead letter office during the last year was

mount of \$1,500,000. - Boston Herald,

Physicians have long prescribed Dr. Graves Heart Regulator for heart disease, why—be cause it is a sterling preparation for a peculia

lisease, and thirty years use warrants it. \$

THERE are more than 166,000,000 of the

The renowned Dr. Clendenning says or

heart disease; if you have it in any form, use Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator, \$1 per bottle at

KEROSENE oil has driven cocoanut

No effort has ever been made to advertise

ydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

outside our own America; yet frequent calls from other parts of the world show that good news will spread. Packages of this

maticine have even been sent from Lynn

A FRENCH silk grower is establishing a

A Druggist's Story. Mr. Isaac C. Chapman, druggist, Newburg,

N. Y., writes us: "I have for the past ten

years sold several gross of Dr. Wm. Hall's

Balsam for the Lungs. I can say of it what

I cannot say of any other medicine. I have

never heard a customer speak of it but to

praise its virtues in the highest manner. I

have recommended it in a great many cases

of whooping cough, with the happiest effects.

I have used it in my own family for many

years; in fact, always have a bottle in the

Hard to Believe, It is hard to believe that a man was cured

of a kidney disease after his body was swollen

as big as a barrel and he had been given u as incurable and lay at death's door. Yet suc

a cure was accomplished by Kidney-Wort in the person of M. M. Devereaux, of Ionia, Mich., who says: "After thirteen of the best doctors

in Detroit had given me up, I was cured by Kidney-Wort. I want every one to know what a boon it is."

Figures-Try 11!
Wells, Richardson & Co's. Improved Butter Color will be found to be the only oil color that will not become rancid. Test it and you

will prove it. It will not color the but er-milk; it gives the brightest color of any

male, and is the strongest and therefore the

livers, on the seashore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., N.Y. Absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others.

Physicians declare it superior to all other oils, CHAPTED HANDS, face, pumples and rough

skin cured by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

Fashion is queen. Fast, brilliant and fashionable are the Diamond Dye colors. One package colors I to 4 lbs, of goods. 10c, for any color. Get at druggist. Wells, Richard-

form. Before I had used one bottle of Ely's Cream Balm droppings into my throat land

ceased, pain and soreness in my head was removed, as well as deafness. It gives me immediate relief for cold in the head.—Mrs. J. D. Hagadorn, Union, N. Y. [Price 50 cents.]

It seems proper to assert that Samaritan

Nervine cures dyspepsia. No cure no pay. J. W. Foshee, of Bluff Spring, Ala., says: "Samaritan Nervine cured me of lits."

Phoenix Pectoral cures cold and cough, 25,

Camphor Milk cures aches and pains. 25.

riso's Remedy for Catarrh is a certain cure

A Vermont man has been married six

times, and he's the citizen they always get to go first in a bear hunt. - Boston Post.

I have had Catarrh for years in its

son & Co., Burlington, Vt.

third of all his dissections showed signs of

standard siiver dollars in existence.

wholly out of use in Zanzibar.

In further evidence of the want of

crown all, at the moment when they so 100 Doses One Dollar oot on a steamboat, the boiler burst and killed a majority of the passengers. The eye must be rather an inconvenience to him, to say the least .- San Francisco Ar

TRUE SOLDIERLY GRI

Having Passed through the War, an Old Soldier Conquers one Enemy more. People in general have but a faint con Kindling with enthusiasm as he recalled the great eption of the enormous amount of misstruggle of twenty years ago, Capt. J. R. Sanford, of lirected mail matter which passes through Newark, who raised Company B of 33d N. J. Zouaves, the mails annually. In the Boston offic and went to the front with them, said to a transient last year there were 49,000 letters wrongly ompanion one day last summer: addressed, and in all these cases the "Yes, I was in eight of the fiercest battles of th proper addresses were ascertained and

var; Seven Pines, Malvorn Hill, Savage Station, Missionary Ridge and Harrison's Landing are in the list, I started to go with Sherman to the sea, but my right leg was shattered by a ball at the first engagement after the great march began. After the amputation I was taken twenty-five miles and left in a tent at Ringgold Ga. A rain came on and my tent was flooded. Then I was started on my way to Chattanooga, 280 miles distant. Just try to imagine the horror of that journey to man in my condition. For years afterwards I was shaken with every exertion. Yes, the doctors pre-

scribe, as they always will when you ask them, but keep my own doctor now, and he never opens his 'A dumb doctor?" exclaimed the captain's caller. "Yes, dumb as a mummy, but smart as lightning; there he is," pointing to a bottle of DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY standing on a corner shelf, "I take that: When I am run down it winds me up; when I am weak it strengthens me: when am 'off my fool' it gives me an appetite; when I am

Remember name, Dr. David Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY, Rondo it, N. Y. The kidneys act as purifiers of the blood, and when their functions are interfered



present proprietors, and a the result of experiments, based upon many years experience as Pharmacists. It is different from other

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