THE PRIMROSE PATH.

reen fans of the chestnut trees Are all unfolding one by one, The breath of April's in the breeze, The long streets glisten in the sun.

The tasseled lilacs in the square Are full of nods and whisperings. While black-bolled poplars stir the air With hints of happy secret things.

The town is all so fair and fine, The streets they make so brave a show And yet-and yet-Corinna mine. "Tis now the pale primroses blow.

The woods are calling us to-day Where grassy hills fall fold on fold; Come, let us take the primrose way And gather wealth of faery gold.

Put off your dainty silks and lace For leathern shoon and homespun

gown ; Come, leave this bustling market place To play the truant out of town.

For though in town the sun shines gay. You cannot hear the sweet birds sing ; Come, my Corinan, come away, And let us go a-primrosing. -Rosamund Marriott Watson.

m A HEROINE--of Necessity mmmmm

A way to the right, as far as eye could see, stretched the shimmering ocean, the sunlight dancing on the waves and turning them into a carpet of gold. To the left lay glorious patches of purple heather, broken here and there by big gorse bushes, covered with golden blooms and soft green pikes. Overhead the seagulls whirled szily across a turquoise bay, uttering their plaintive notes as they greeted one another in passing.

And one, at least, of the millions of created beings was thanking God at that very moment, as she leaned her sames on the slight railing which formed the only protection from the cruel shingie below the edge of the steep cliff. Fate had been more than ordinarily icind to Christabel Tredennis up to now. She had never known a single sorrow all her life through; twenty years of unspotted peace lay behind her. She was young, fair to look upon, wealthy beyond the dreams of most women, and dear to a manly heart, now far away in Western Africa, fighting his coun-





French seamen are notably active and agile and this is due, so it is averred, to the training they get while they are in their apprenticeship. Agility is systematically encouraged and lightness of movement is considered a very great accomplishment. Among the exercises given the younger seamen when they enter the service is that of rope ladder climbing, and the fellows soon become as proficient at this as monkeys and climb up and down with great speed. But the exercise is not restricted to the younger men alone, for it is quite necessary that the sailors keep in trim, so they are kept at the practice a share of each week at least, and this is why they have become famous for their agile movements and their quick work. For many years they have had a prestige for nimble movements, and that this may in no wise be lost the officers see to it that training is kept up throughout the naval service.

"He-he is handsome, enough, ien't which had meant so much to his comhe?" she queried. "You seem to ad- panion. "I congratulate you and must mire his picture-they all do. Come, wish you good afternoon." we will go together and see him. He He shook hands, and then proceeded will be surprised; he loves me-he to lead his patient away, without a loved me once, and they said he died"- backward look. Obristabel turned her she lowered her voice, then raised it face towards the setting sun and her

lips moved, "Thank God !" she cried again suddenly-"but it wasn't true. He is beckoning to me to come, and we fervently. will go together, you and I-for I do • • not want to go alone. No? Then I will

When Jim Blakiston came home not nany months afterwards on long leave, he was told the whole story.

Whereupon a fight, swift and sharp, raged in Christabel's heart. Why should "I should have let her go, I'm she not let this mad woman perish? afraid. I should never have saved Why save her-for him?-the being she her," he said, looking at Christabel's loved best on earth. A maniac! Well, bappy face in wonder. she would not be missed, she only marred God's sunlit world! Let her go-

world, with his or her share of respon-

sibilities with regard to another. Why

save a lunatic? Why should a same woman die for an insane one? Why? Be-

cause the instinct is there, whether she

will or no-an instinct which dies

hard. Of necessity she must save her

sister, be the exchange ever so un-

equal, the result of so little apparent

All these thoughts surged momentar

lly through Christabel Tredennis' mind

satisfaction!

into hers.

safe-safe!

through ber frame.

ed her brain!"

spart. It is getting damp on the

heather; we must be making tracks

now. I am more sorry than I can say

But the face Christabel lifted to his

that this should have happened."

was radiant, glowing.

that pleture

go alone !"

"You would have saved her." she an swered proudly. "You are so brave; besides, I can't explain properly, but I Then a great revulsion of feeling did it-of necessity."

came over the girl's soul. She saw the And then and there it dawned on the hideous temptation; she knew that

mons

Truth .- To know one little truth and live it is better than to know a hundred great truths-and write them down .---Rev. Frank Crane, Unitarian, Worces ter, Mass.

Waste,-The life of sensual indulgence, while very fascinating, is never satisfying. The apples of Sodom turn to ashes upon the lips .- Rev. H. S. Bradley, Atlanta, Ga.

The Golden Calf .-- We have danced around the golden calf in America until we have almost came to worship the man who steals the most .- Rev. C. Myers, Baptist, Brooklyn.

The University .-- University men are, in large numbers, too far removed from the affairs of ordinary life to be true prophets of our time,-Rev. T. S. Bovell, Baptist, Burlington, Iowa.

Americanism. - True Americanism means individualism, and to be truly patriotic we must make the most of curselves, morally, intellectually and spiritually .- Rev. T. S. Leland, Methedist, Victor, Col.

Luselfishness .- Let love conquer your nearts and the world will make way for your coming, and we shall startle the world by the originality of our unselfishness-Rev. D. D. McLaurin, Methodist, Rochester, N. Y.

Spirit of Nature .- There comes a time in every human life when one must decide from which source he will draw his life-from the inner world of spirit or the outer world of nature .--Rev. T. A. King, Swedenborgian, Cleveland, O.

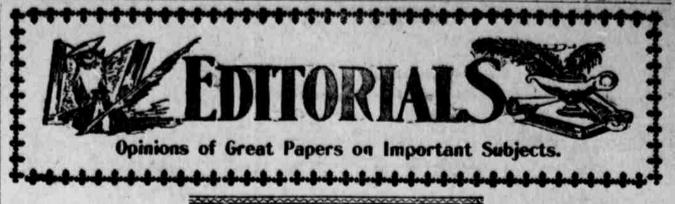
Forgiveness.-It is far more noble to pardon than to be avenged. It is part of the animal man to retallate an injury. It is only God and the Son of God that have the magnanimity to forgive .-- Cardinal Gibbons, Roman Catholic. Baltimore.

The Three Steps .-- There are three distinct steps taken by every one who epters the church, namely, to make a choice, to establish the act of worship, and the sealing of the covenant relation between the individual and God .---Rev. L. W. Madden, Presbyterian, Princeton, Ind.

Church-going .-- The question o church-going is not merely a matter of statistics, of how many go, but rather it may be put this way, that everyone who does go and goes to any purpose goes for two or three others beside himself .- Rev. J. S. Zelle, Presbyterian, Plainfield, N. J.

Secret God.-Being anonymous is the opposite of being egotistic and self-concelted. It is being a good man and never mentioning it; it is doing the fine thing on the sly. It is letting your light shine, but keeping yourself hidden from public view .- Rev. W. T. McElveen, Congregationalist, Boston.

Gradude,-When we consider the one end for which we were createdto serve God in this world in order that we may be happy with Him forever hereafter-we cannot help but feel that we are not as faithful to Him as we are to the world.-Rev. J. J. Mahar, Roman Catholle, Philadelphia.



FRETEXTS FOR DIVORCE.

HE St. Louis judge who has just expressed a judicial degree of impatience with the silly pretexts for divorce which are often brought before him, expresses one of the most profound facts of the grievous situa-W May tion which is called by courtesy the "divorce problem." That there is such a thing as

a divorce problem in the world is not to be denied, but It'is not raised in one case out of twenty which are brought into the courts for settlement. The statutes of nearly all of the States leave judges with little or ne discretion. The word "incompatibility" is a very broad and inconclusive one, and can be made to cover, or at least is made to cover, a multitude of acts, either mutual or on the part of one member of an unhappy pair toward the other, indicating perversity, obstinacy, selfishness or other things which may be aggravating, but which raise no problems for judicial settlement.

The Biblical ground of divorce, cruelty and improvi dence are the only ones which the courts should be called to consider. It may be safely assumed that a husband who drags his wife into court on trivialties which a real man could easily compose with a real woman, lacks those elements of manhood which would make living with him desirable or even tolerable. This is equally true of a woman in the sense that a woman capable of such an act has lost that feeling of regard a wife should hold toward the partner of her joys and sorrows. But divorce is another question. Let those who cannot live together live apart, but let them feel that the marriage tie is something more binding than a shoestring .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

AMERICAN WASTEFULNESS.



T is a frequent statement that the family of European working man can live on what the family of the American working man throws away. Whether this be true or not, it is certain

that French-Canadians, Italians, Russian Jews, Germans, Swedes and many other for-

eigners who arrive in the United States with barely enough money to enable them to pass the immigration inspectors, are soon found to have bank accounts and to be owners of real estate and proprietors of business

The national neglect of small ways to save is the result of the great natural wealth and resources of the country. But these are not inexhaustible, and if any one thing has distinguished the industrial progress of the last quarter-century above other things it is the discovery of the possibilities which lie in waste and by-products. Streams are no longer clogged with sawdust and slabs from sawmills; there is no refuse from the modern slaughterhouse; every scrap of leather left from a hide out in a great shoe factory is saved and made useful.

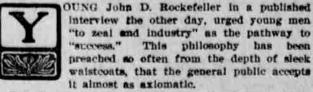
In personal life progress has not advanced so far. The old fashion of a "best suit" and best shoes and hat is disappearing ; and so is the habit of a "best room." The papers used to print stories of the employer who rewarded his office boy for colling up and preserving twine and folding up bits of wrapping paper. Now they tell of the employer who scolds the boy for wasting time that is | World.



worth more than what he saves. Very likely it is-to the employer ; but to the boy the value of the habit of saving was worth much.

No one would wish to encourage niggardliness; but wise self-restraint, the rejection of luxuries which add little or nothing to well-being, the disregard of senseless conventionalities and the cheerful acceptance of the less expensive thing if it serves its purpose-these are not only sure steps toward prosperity, but constant and important accessions to strength of character-Youth's Companion.

DRUDGES NOT NEEDED.



But the young man with his career to be carved out would do well to stop and think that zeal and industry do not necessarily mean drudgery. The fellow who voluntarily makes a drudge of himself is apt to be taken at his own estimate as low-grade ore. The virgin stuff doesn't have to be ground to powder to get out its value. The man who is most valuable to his employer and the one who is apt to rise to the top in any business is the one who is careful to get all the sleep that nature requires to replace the tissues burnt up in the day's work, who makes time to get into the open air and draw strength and inspiration from nature, who finds relaxation with his domestic joys, and who returns to his work with a clear brain and a steady nerve, ready to meet emergencies, capable of giving valuable mental effort to the matters that come up, and of rising once in a while above the level of ordinary things and routine matters.

There are millions who can tread the mill, but comparatively few who can devise new machinery .-- Philadelphia North American.

THE QUESTION OF THE DEATH PENALITY.



EVERAL of the most influential newspapers of Paris are urging the restoration of the death penalty in France. The Gaulois fininks "the abolition of the death penalty has done nothing but cut the sinews of justice and encourage crime." "It is incontestable," de-clares the Intransigeant, "that the convic-

tion that those sentenced to death will never be erecuted has brought the bludgeon, the revolver and the dagger into such prominence in the police reports as to menace public security."

These journalistic views are the echoes of like opinions uttered by French officials and social critics which the Literary Digest has collected. M. Goron, ex-Chief of Police, thinks the experiment of going without the guillotine has gone far enough and has been disastrous. M. Marcel Prevost argues the right of man to destroy human creatures that menace life even as he may destroy noxious vermin and dangerous animals.-New York

VIENNA TO SELL COAL

City Making Radical Experiments in



"I DO NOT WANT TO GO ALONE."

try's battles in skirmishes with tribes with a pluck that was tenfold more thorough because of her.

Mrs. Tredennis had come to the quiet little village of Croone, on the Dorsetshire coast, because she had happened to see a highly colored print of it in some one's photo album. It had not turned out to be all that it was painted-what does?-upon closer acquaintance, but Christabel and she liked the scenery and the solitude and stayed on.

This was about their last day. as she stood on the sunlit cliff; and TShe was thinking of her soldier-lover then she wrestled and struggled as she ar across the waters, as she gazed, had never though to wrestle, with all when her mind was suddenly recalled to her present surroundings by a muttered exclamation borne to her ears on the soft summer wind. She turned sound hastily and saw, a little farther on, a tail, spare figure standing on the very edge of the cliff, an edge that, as Christabel knew, was unprotected. To call out would be to startle the

rash adventurer, whoever it was; but the girl crept softly across the heather that lay between the figure and herself till she was just behind her.

The woman turned round and almost creamed. Christabel, with fear knocking at her heart, brought there by the look in the eyes riveted on hers, laid a hand on the other's arm.

"Come farther from the edge; it is dangerous," she said.

The woman, who looked anything from 30 to 50, laughed. "It's the edge I like," she answered,

making her arm free of the detaining hand and taking a step forward. "Have on over walked over a cliff? Should on like to come with me and try the sation now?"

Christabel looked round wildly. There mas no one in sight; the only sound to be heard was the mournful cry of the guils.

A story she had once heard came into her mind at that moment. "It's nothing to walk over a cliff."

the returned, trying to steady her voice. It would be much more wonderful if the top !"

The other shrugged her shoulders. "It's a matter of oplaion, of course," the said. "Let us try my way first. I mant to go to-him. Don't you see he a beckoning to me-over there?"

She glared ferociously out to sea and gripped the girl's arm in a vice. "He? Who?" asked Christabel, hop-

g thereby to gain time. The ruse was for a few moments sucmeasful. The woman drew a photograph out of her pocket, and thrust it under the girl's nose.

Christabel started ; the blood had left er face, and her heart seemed to stop beating. It was a portrait of her lover -Jim Blakiston-she would know it In a thousand. It had been cut out of an illustrated paper and gummed on to a correspondence card. "This man-what is he to you?" she

makel hoarsely.

The woman laughed again gleefully, man and chuckled at the coincidence, of joy.

young soldler that the reason account come what might, think what she ed for many so-called mysterious things would, she must save a fellow creature, of everyday life. There are many he-It became no longer a matter of vollroes who are heroes "of necessity." of tion-it was a matter of necessity, for whom the world never hears, but they action and self-sacrifice, which comes are none the less heroes because of to every human being born into the that.-Philadelphia Telegraph.

LATEST FAD IN MEDICINE.

Opsonic Theory Will Explain Why You Are Sick or Immune.

Immunity from illness according to the opsonic theory, the latest discovery in medicine, was the subject of Dr. Cleaveland Floyd's public lecture at the Harvard Medical School recently. "The reason why one person will come down with sickness," said Dr. Floyd, "while others living practically in the same environment remain immune, according to the opsonic theory,

the luck of a long line of dead and is that the amount of serum and white gone ancestors, wrestled till she felt corpuscles in that person's blood is herself growing dizzy and faint; and below normal. the edge of the cliff drew ever nearer "The body is being continually atand nearer, and ever that mad, mad tacked in every portion by disease-proface, with those ferocious eyes, gleamed ducing germs and organisms. Whenever any portion is infected nature pro-

A strong hand thrust them apart; a vides that an increased amount of stern voice thundered a wrathful inblood is sent to that spot. quiry. The woman sank trembling on "This is easily seen in the redness the heather, her whole figure shaken that surrounds a boil or other form of with sobs. Christabel, breathless, whiteinfection.

faced, white-eyed, stood shaking in ev-"Nature rarely does anything withery limb from her recent strain-but out a purpose, and the reason why more blood is sent to the point of at-"Poor thing!" The doctor looked tack is that more white corpuscies and pityingly at the woman. "She has esmore serum may reach the spot. The caped again, but they never thought of white corpuscles and serum are the looking here, I suppose. You have had means which nature uses to drive out a hard fight-yes-I understand-" infection.

"For life," put in Christabel, with "The serum, which is the sticky, lips that trembled, as a shudder passed clear, yellowish fluid often seen around a scab, reduces the vitality of the germ The doctor whipped out a flask and or organism and the white corpuscies held it to her mouth. "Drink," he gorge themselves with the germs, di-

commanded. And when she had done gesting and destroying them. his bidding, he turned and spoke kindly 'It is this feeding of the white corto the cowering lunatic. "Come home puscles upon the germs of bacteria that now," he said. "Miss Lacy, do you know gives the name to the theory. The it is nearly teatime, and Masom will Latin word opsono means prepare food be wondering where you are. You for and the adjective opsonic conveys should not take such long walks alone; that idea of feeding on which the thethey are not good for you." The mat-

ory is based. ter-of-fact tones reached the poor dazed "The usual practice in treating disbrain; she still clutched the photoease, according to the opsonic theory. graph. The doctor, raising his eyes, is to increase the amount of white saw Christabel looking at it with a corpuscies and serum in the blood, queer expression on her pretty face. which is done by inoculation with anti-"Her lover," he supplied briefly in toxins and vaccines.

low tones that reached only her ears. "This form of treatment has proved "Poor thing, he died of cholera in India very effective in skin diseases, diphten years ago, and that was what turntheria, typhold and tuberculosis. It also has produced speedy results in

"His name?" breathed Christabel. driving pus from the abdomen after "Henry Blakiston. Did you know operations for appendicitis and in healhim-a lieutenant in the navy? She is ing running wounds and sores."-Bosunder a delusion that he is calling for ton Post. her, and that we are keeping them

Her Idea of Pin Money.

"You know, dear," cooed the bride, "you promised to let me have all the idn money I wanted." "Yes, love, and you shall have it."

astonished him beyond measure. It 'Oh, you dear! Well, I saw a pin today with pearls and diamonds in it "I am engaged to his brother," she and I do want it so."-Baltimore Amervoluntered shyly, "and he is so like ican.

If a man is called upon to bury his "Ah, I see you imagined they were wife's pug dog he is apt to shed tearsthe same." The doctor was only hu-

Young Men .- The call to-day is for young men in every business or social enterprise. The position the young man will occupy depends upon what has been his ideal. Young men are to be examples of faith, of charity, of

righteous living, of clean conversation, of purity .-- Rev. Z. E. Bates, Disciple, Allegheny, Pa. Pride .- Humility is the first step to

promotion in the kingdom of grace. "He that humbleth himself shall be exalted." We are God's stewards, therefore we are to avoid willful extravagance, undue boasting and pride in word and deed, which excludes God tleman even now." and discounts sacred things .- Rev.

George Adams, Methodist, Brooklyn. Power .-- Power is the main idea of this gospel that we preach, a realm of

a legitimate source, a realm of practice and experimentation, just whelming all about us its infinite real of power. It will be legitimate field for experimentation, for we shall probably find, if this be true, that this realm of power is similar to other realms. It will be open to all that come .- Rev.

W. H. Warren, Methodist, Waterbury, life."

Beats Radium for Cost. If you object to paper money, but

wish to carry big values in small com-

pass, you might do worse than lay in

a stork of best lenses for microscopes.

Weight for weight, gold is not nearly

so valuable as glass in the form of

powerful lenses, and an ordinary purse

represent a fortune. The record in-

crease in the value of the manufac-

tur.d article over the raw material is

which multiplies itself 50,000,000 times.

strument costing about f1 weighs in

more than about .0017 of a gram; hence

the value of such lenses to the weight

of about two and a quarter pound.

would be about £600,000. The cost of

making this weight of glass is 114

pence to 3 pence, and thus when work

ed up into the shape of a lens the

glass has increased in value about 50,-

No Longer Worried.

000,000 times.-London Express.

The front lens of a micro objective !"

Conn.

"The more I see of human nature the | hard. Mother used to tell him he was too severe, but he couldn't see it. 'Nonadder it seems to me," observed the sense !' he'd say. 'When I was a boy man in the tan fiannel waistcoat.

"It wouldn't be human nature if it my father used to lick me, and I often wasn't odd," remarked his friend with think I didn't got half enough.' That's

the full beard, profoundly. "We are the way my father raised me." "That's natural enough," commented fearfully and wonderfully constituted." "That's what," agreed the man in the man with the beard. "I suppose we all think our children ought to be the tan fiannel waistcoat. "Now, there's my father, for instance. I haven't guite raised the way we were. We know w got over feeling afraid of the old gename out all right."

"I wouldn't go so far as to say that," said the man in the flannel "That's natural enough, I should waistcoat. "I don't think that I'm a perfect specimen, but I do think that there's a good deal of bosh about this moral-sussion business for children Children need a licking every now and then. It does 'em good. I'd give mine good deal more than they do get if

it wasn't for one thing." "What's that?"

"Well, their grandfather won't stand for it. He seems to think they ought to be allowed to do what they like and

he says he won't see 'em abused. Of course I don't like to hurt the old man's feelings."-Chicago Daily News.

Sea Gives Up Its Wealth

my reason nearly every time. He'd "Californians have solved the probsay : 'William, it's wrong to smash winem of the alchemists and are making dows with hard rubber balls, and I'm going to tell you why. Windows are gold out of sea water," says William put into houses for the purpose of ad-Briggs, writing in the Technical World Magazine, "The Golden State has taken mitting light and sunshine and in orfilled with such lenses might easily der that the inmates may be able to golden treasure out of her mountains, look outdoors without the trouble of has made her valleys yield millions of dollars' worth of golden fruit, has I roing out themselves. When a pane of amassed tourist gold in exchange from glass is shattered it doesn't interfere

probably made by this variety of gia + with this purpose, 1 admit, but at the her sunshine, and now turns to the great lazy Pacific and ransacks its cofsame time it lets in drafts, which are likely to cause colds and bronchitt and pneumonia, which in their turn en-There is no rush of prospectors to

tail doctors' bills and even funeral exthe new field, however, as the gold is penses. You understand all that quite coming out of the sea in the form of salts of potassium, magnesium and bro- the tollet, but rather as minor luxumide, which would elude the pan and rise and suitable for women enty.

"'Very good. Now, I know it's too the rocker of the prospector. much to expect a boy of your age to "Of several 'diggings' of this nature. be very careful. As they grow older one at least is active and prosperous they learn to think before they act and one is approaching activity. The San Pedro Salt Company, which recentand to take probable consequences into consideration. Why? By experience ly entered into the field, has succeeded in manufacturing a quantity and qualof consequences unpleasant consejuences. If the result of any foolish ity of sait which has found a ready or ill-considered act was in every case market and has already assumed a ening to her gummes wch. are tender, place among the exports of the port of but for the brush, it seems but a silty market and has already assumed a pleasant a boy would be doing fooilsh and inconsiderate things all his life. San Pedro. The fact that San Pedro is a lively and thriving port, with al- its price and scarce cleanly save when most no outgoing cargoes, makes the "'Exactly. Then the result of this development of this trade both easy particular piece of mischief will be a and important. Since the first of last empanion. licking. Not a perfunctory paddling, year the coasting schooners returning but a thorough licking that will make to the northern coast have taken away

you stop and consider carefully in fuover a thousand tons of this sea sait." ture every time you throw a ball is

Text from Brother Dickey.

"Never tell a man ter go ter de dov-"Then the performance would begin and I'm bound to say that I did stop 11." says Brother Dickey, "fer it may be to think what I was throwing at from de devil don't want dat very kind of a that time on. He tak on good and man !"-Atlanta Constitution.

Municipal Ownership. There would seem to be no end to Vienna's new experiments in the field of municipal ownership, says the Pall Mall Gazette. Only within the last few days negotiations have been completed for the purchase by the city of the business of the two largest undertaking companies, and now comes the news that the City Council is seriously contemplating the establishment of a gigantic municipal wholesale coal business to counteract the manipulations of the coal trust. It was at first suggested that the city should acquire coal mines, but as that was found to be impracticable, the project of buying direct from colleries outside the trust was mooted.

Vienna consumes yearly from 1,200,-000 to 1,500,000 tons of coal, nearly a third of which is taken by the municipality for the gas works, electric lightng, tramways, heating of the schools and public buildings and other purposes. It is proposed that after supplying its needs in these directions, the city should sell coal to small dealers, thereby saving the public from the frequent increases in price made by the trust dealers.

Besides getting its coal cheap at the mines, the city expects that the government would make special freight rates for sending coal to Vienna.

STORY OF A TOOTHBRUSH.

Once Regarded as a Luxury Fit Only for Woman's Use.

Colonial diaries and letters make it plain that our unfortunate ancestors suffered much from jumping toothache, welled faces and the early loss by forcible extraction of teeth which at a later period might have been saved to render their owners many years of further service. No wonder, since the care of the teeth was little understood and that little often but negligently practiced.

Toothpicks were known, the tooth brush was not, although rough substitutes were employed, made of flattened sticks, split and pounded at one end to a stiff, fibrous fringe. Toothbrushes when first introduced were regarded as by no means important accessories to

The diary of a London merchant trading to the colonies has this entry : Bought a toothbrush for my wife, which, used together with salte water, very strong, and wasshe of berbs, she is told will keep her teethe from falling out or getting hollowe. The salt and herbes may well prove strengthtoy, hardly like to wear the worth of new. But she must have it, being a new thing late from Frence."--- Touth's

Thomas Can Bat Either Way. In Will Thomas, outfielder, the Cinctanati reds have another of these rare players who, like Miller Huggins, possums the ability to bat from ofther side of the plate.

No one has as much money as pe

"I thought," said the visitor, "I'd drop in and tell you what your hair restorer did for a friend of mine. When he started to using your elixir there were only a few hairs on his head, but now it's completely covered." "Indeed?" exclaimed the patent medicine man. "Yes; by six feet of earth."-Catho lic Standard and Times.

It is a funny notion that old maids t thirty-five need chaperons, while

need them.

married women of twenty-five do not

It is sweet to suffer when we suffer for those we love.

hope," said the man with the full beard. "I should say so. He didn't believe in sparing the rod and spolling the child. Not that he used a rod to any great extent. Ever feel his hands?" "I don't believe I have." "I have. Next time you shake hands

with him you notice how hard the paim is, and the size of it. It made quite an impression on me in early "My father used to reason with me

said the man with the beard. "So would mine," said the man with

clearly, don't you, William?"

That stands to reason, doesn't it?'

the direction of a house."

" 'Yessir.'

"'Yeastr.'

the fiannel waistcoat. "He'd appeal to

