CHAPTER XI .- (Continued.) "Oh, it isn't advice-not for worlds would I give her advice about such a

thing to be done now." "What is the only thing to be done?" "Why, to beg Mr. Duncombe to come younger man, with all his advantages."

"I suppose he will go back to Alder- sufficiently warm and sufficiently cool, alshot," she says, wistfully. "I am sorry- together an auspicious setting forth. but-but anything rather than this. And A most beautiful river the Severn is; even if he stays, Mr. Duncombe's being and on this mellow afternoon the wind with us will make all the difference in had mostly died away; so that the high,

and end by marrying a beggar.

can't help it," one says to this anxious- winding; and, at last, when we came in eyed mule of a creature. "And as for sight of the square gray tower of Tewks-Cameron, of course he likes to have a bury Abbey, just visible above the trees, pretty girl to talk to; what soldier and the ruddy houses of the town appear-

land, or the Highland people, or just a little further west. the Highland regiments, for the At dinner that evening we refrained and submissive; she isn't pretending to without being so singularly beautiful. I hope I am."

eyes on her!" one says, by way of pro- that he should vacate his berth. That test against this ridiculous fancy.

single day of this companionship is worth a whole London season." "But, even if it were true, where would

eron is very far from being penniless."

the prime of his manhood-the very prime | look-the glow from the open door of the of his physical and intellectual strength?" | saloon falling full on the girl's face. "Of course you say that," she retorts. "But ten years ago you said the same of five-and-thirty."

"And haven't I ten years' more wisdom

These details do not seem to interest this preoccupied person.

"If they had ever met before, at some dreamed of such a thing?, Peggy knows prised to find him turning up at Glouas well as anyone else what her people cester." expect of her; she has almost told me as

tshing historical prejudices and partisan- still I've had my turnships," one points out to her.

mands, indignantly.

"I do."

then, seeing the two of them together, riser. What can be simpler than that?" "If you like."

"Will you telegraph?" "If you like."

plenty of towns where he could join us. take our motto, 'We are Severn,'" Tewkesbury-

go down that open part of the Severn comer, and should take his chance." with us, to see how the boat would an-

CHAPTER XII.

Now, when all were together again in the coffee room of this Worcester hotel. one naturally now again glanced at Miss Peggy to gather from her demeanor toward Col. Cameron whether there were was in an unusually merry mood.

of course, we could not set about such a tell me." the Severn without having the ship fully a little laugh. provisioned and equipped for all emerschoolgirl know about paraffine oil, can- silent world without, there was a vague dles, soda water, two-shilling novels, hint ventured about a game of whist or fresh vegetables, preserved fruits, pigeon | something of that sort. ples, fowing ropes, stationery, telegram forms and a hundred other things that things off the table," said Mrs. Threeabout her business and bother us no handy. Peggy, why don't you bring out more. And then Col. Cameron remarked | your banjo? What has made you so lazy? that he thought of walking along to You ought to be ashamed of yourself!"
seek out some spot from which he could The fact was, Miss Peggy had hardly get a better notion of the disposition of ever touched her banjo since Col. Cam-

the battle of Worcester, she turned to him, and asked him if he was likely to would like to see again a rose-red hawthorn tree that she had remarked on the previous day, and that she thought was with the confidence she usually displayed. the most beautiful thing that she had met with in England. Of course, he in-

stantly offered to escort her, and these two went away. It was not, however, until past midday that the four of us, idly lounging about thing," says this small creature, in en- and waiting by the banks of the Severntirely evident distress. "It's the respon- at the spot where the canal debouches sibility of having brought them together. into the river-beheld that long 'white With Mr. Duncombe that would have Noah's Ark of a thing slowly approachbeen entirely different. I was safe there, ing. When she came into the last lock whatever happened. And that's the only we got on board, and, having seen that the additional towing line was attached, and the longest poles ready, we awaited the opening of the great gates. A pleasback to us, and at once! I never was anter day for our entrance into the Sev- her. quite positively certain why he went ern we could not have demanded. There "Why not?" said he, simply. away; but it was merely through some was a soft southerly wind blowing up little quarrel or misunderstanding, I dare stream, ruffling the wide yellow waters say they would be inclined now to regret | and stirring the foliage of the high-wood-It. In any case, his presence would make | ed bank; on the other shore the flat golda great difference; if she has any sense en-green meadows were glowing in the at all, she would naturally turn to the sunlight; and far beyond them, and beyond some darker lines of elms, the pale "And what's to be done with the colo- blue Malvern hills rose into the shining silvery sky. A brisk and breezy day,

red banks, all hanging in foliage, were The counsels of the night only increas- faithfully mirrored on the smooth surface ed her fears; and by next morning she of the stream, save where some chance had quite convinced herself that, unless puff would come along, breaking the oil some immediate measures were taken, russets and olive greens with a keen Miss Peggy would persist in her folly, shaft of blue, the color of the overhead sky. Subjects for a water-color painter "She is simply at her tricks again-she formed themselves at every turn and ing here and there beyond the warm, "It isn't tricks at all," she says. "I green meadows, the tower houses and know quite well when Peggy is merely meadows and trees all aglow in the light playing pranks-I've seen her at it too streaming over from the western skies, often. But this is entirely different; her we began to think that too much had Imagination seems to have been Avon and Thames and Kennet occupied taken captive; you can see that in our artists, and that some of them whom the interest she displays about the we knew and could name might do worse smallest matter connected with Scot- than pitch their tents more frequently

matter of that; and then, she is obedient from lighting the lamps, the twilight be a very proper young lady-with a wink | Now, all this time Queen Tita had at you when she gets the chance; it is said not a word about the possible comreal this time, or else I am mistaken, and | ing of Jack Duncombe; perhaps she feared that the mere suggestion might be "Why, how long is it since he first set | construed by Col. Cameron into a hint

was not so, as it happened; nevertheless, "Oh, that is nothing," she answers. "A his offer to quit was sufficiently prompt. "Oh, Peggy," sai ne, that night after dinner, in an off-hand kind of fashion, "would you be surprised to find an old be the harm?" one naturally asks. "Cam- friend coming to join us at G'oucester?" Miss Peggy glanced up in rather a "He is five-and-forty, if he is a day!" | frightened fashion, for Col. Cameron was also sitting out there in the warm, still "How often must I point out to you night, contentedly smoking his cigar. that at five-and-forty a man is just at Queen Tita caught sight of that quick "No," said she, gravely, "it isn't Mr.

A'Becket. It is strange we have heard nothing of him." "Oh, well, I thought he might have to add to my judgment? I tell you now some more information to send you," her It is five-and-forty. And I say that Ewen hostess remarked, in a general kind of Cameron is in his prime. Mind you, he way. "I don't think we study the guide can make a poor thing of some of the books as closely as we ought. However,

young fellows when they are out on the it isn't Mr. A'Becket. It's Mr. Dun-"Oh, indeed," said Miss Peggy. "That

will be very nice." "I am not sure he is coming," she conone else's house," she said, absently, tinued, "but we have telegraphed to him; "But it will look as if we had expressly and you know how anxious he was to see Mr. Duncombe should come back to the asked him to join our party, to-to bring how the boat would answer in going this about. And how could we have down the Severn. So I shouldn't be sur-

"In that case," said Col. Cameron, with perfect good humor, "I must clear out. "Well, now, you see the results of cher- I shall hate him hear'ily, I know, but

"Oh, no, no, not at all," Queen Tita "I suppose you think it a joke?" she de- said at once, and most anxiously. "Surely, if this caravansary of a thing has any recommendation it ought to be able to "Well, it is not. You don't know Peggy take in another passenger, and easily. as I know her. The only thing is, it can't | Why should not one of you gentlemen have gone very far; and I dare say, if we sleep in the saloon? Murdoch can make could get Mr. Duncombe to come back to up an extra bed, he has often had to do the boat, she would return to her senses. that for us on other boats; and all that For she has common sense; she is a re- is necessary will be for you to choose markably shrewd young woman. And among yourselves which is the earliest tain races and even sects? Thus in

how could she help contrasting them? "And then his being on board would Now, will you write to Mr. Duncombe?" come in so well just now," said Miss Peggy, with demure eyes. "There would be Capt. Columbus, Murdoch, Mr. Duncombe, Col. Cameron, you two, myself-"Supposing he can get away, there are yes, that would just be right-he could regard to other diseases, for while in

"Peggy," sald Mrs. Threepenny-bit, "Not Tewkesbury-we shall be there severely, "this is business; I won't be interrupted by your irresponsible frivolity. "Gloucester, then. You know," she Well, now, supposing Mr. Duncombe added, eagerly, "how anxious he was to should be able to join us, he is the new-

"But I have had my turn of the cabin," swer. He is sure to come along if you | Col. Cameron remonstrated, "and I asthe saloon. I should call the whole ar- demic calls them into activity. rangement the height of luxury."

and why should they be disturbed. Sir Ewen?" said she. "Just as you please," said he, "though I don't know that it is wholesome trainany grounds for Queen Tita's suspicions. | ing for a soldier to find himself fixed in

"But your things are all in your cabin,

But nothing of the sort was visible. She such comfortable quarters. However, you We had a busy morning before us; for, ment you find me in the way you will A similar fact was noted during the er accidentally killed or died from disserious undertaking as the navigation of "Oh, yes, I will tell you," said she, with

When this small community was entiregencies. And what did this giddy-headed ly and snugly shut in from the dark and

"We should have to clear all those had to be thought of? We bade her go penny-bit, regretfully, "and they are so

Cromwell's and Fleetwood's forces before eron came on board. Why, we hardly in the world-Saunders.

knew. But somehow she had always PIET JOUBERT DEAD. seemed disinclined to open that leather case since Sir Ewen Cameron joined us.

"It is so delightfully quiet here," she said, "it is a shame to spoil it by that strumming." "I am quite sure Col. Cameron has never heard you sing 'Nelly Gray.'

And so she was on this occasion.

Queen Tita suggested, insidiously. "And I should very much like to hear it," said he.

With that she obediently went and got the banjo, and resumed her place on the couch; then, with a few rippling notes of prelude, she began to sing:

"There's a low, green valley on the old Kentucky shore, be passing by the cathedral, for that she Where I've whiled many happy hours

away." And very well she sung, too, if hardly And when she had finished, and when Queen Tita was begging her to sing "The Little Old Cabin in the Lane," Col. Cameron said:

"Well, Miss Rosslyn, when I have the pleasure of receiving you two ladies in the North-when old Duncan, that is, my factotum up there, gets your things out of the dogcart, I shall be enormously disappointed if I don't see that yellow leather case among them."

She looked up suddenly. "A banjo at Inverfask!" she exclaimed, in a kind of awe-stricken way, as though the incongruity was quite startling to

And surely stranger things than that have happened in this odd mixture of a world.

CHAPTER XIII. "Do you know what true wisdom is?"

"No." "Would you like to be told?" "Yes."

"Then I will tell you," says this most amiable and obliging philosopher. "I will tell you," she says, blandly. "True wisdom consists in recollecting how well off you are. It sounds simple, doesn't it? Yet people never do it. It's only their miseries they pay any heed to. The toothache, or an overcharged bill, or an illfitting dress will vex them beyond anything; but when they don't have these worries or any other, they forget to be grateful. They don't realize their good fortune. They don't reflect how glad they ought to be that at the present moment there isn't a bit of dust in their eye, and that their boots aren't pinching their toes. You know not what the physiologists say, that when you are not con sicous of having any body at all, when you don't seem to be aware that you have got a head or a hand or a foot, then everything is going well, and you are in perfect health; you know that?"

"I've heard something of the kind." "But people in that happy condition never think of congratulating themselves," she says. "They take it all as a matter of course; they forget how lucky they are. When they have rheumatism, they make a mighty fuss, but when they haven't it, they don't recollect that it's a very nice thing to be able to walk, or move your arms, just as you please. Now, that is true wisdom, to remember how well off you are, and how many ailments you might have, and haven't, and to be very grateful and thankful and content-

"Yes. Miss Marcus Aurelius, that is all very well, for you," one says to her. "You ought to be content, certainly. Look at your position. You are young, you are passably good looking-"I thank you," she says, in her cool

American way. "-You have excellent health and spirits, you have an abundance of friends and well-wishers, you have nothing in the world to do but look pretty and please people. It would be a singular thing if you were not content. What more would you like? Would you like to be an an-

"Ah, I see I can't make you understand," she says. "It isn't at all being merely content; you should make yourself happy by thinking of the various anxieties and ailments and distresses that you have suffered from or might suffer. and that you are now free from; it isn't content, it is congratulation. Say," she continues, in her usual inconsequent fashion, "why is your wife so anxious that

She puts this question in an unconcerned manner, and with downcast eyes; in fact, she is now pretending to sketch, on the printed fly-leaf of a novel, some simulacrum of a withered tree on the other side of the stream. (To be continued.)

IMMUNITY FROM THE PLACUE. Certain, Races Are Not Affected by the Bubonic Pestilence.

Apropos of the bubonic plague, has it ever been noticed in what an erratic manner immunity from this disease seems to have been conferred upon cer-1584 it was noticed that the Protesttants of Lyons escoped almost to a man. So did the Jews in an outbreak at Nimeguen in 1736. Something of the same sort has been noticed with the outbreak of typhus at Langoens in 1824 the Jews remained immune, their coreligionists in Poland have always been the first to catch cholera. But the strangest thing in connection with the plague is that in most cases the seeds of the disease seem to remain dormant in the systems of those exposed to the sure you I shall be most comfortable in risk of contagion until some new epi-

Procopius, who observed the plague in Constantinople pretty closely during Justinian's reign, declares that if persons born in an infected town settled in a town hitherto free from it they were sure to be the first attacked if the plague again visited the country, Nimeguen outbreak, where two chil- ease. dren of one Van Dam were sent to the immune town of Gorcunen and re- British fleet for the twelve months from mained there in perfect health for three | April 1, 1900, to March 31, 1901, is placmonths. At the end of that time the ed at \$137,613,000. plague came to Gorcunen, and they of their family.-Pall Mall Gazette.

To know how to grow old is the master-work of wisdom, and one of the of living.-Amiel.

TRANSVAAL'S FAMOUS GENERAL PASSES AWAY.

His Death a Great Loss to the Boers-He Was the Organizer of Their Army and Rival of President Kruger-Beat

British at Majuba Hill.

The death of Gen. Joubert was ancounced Wednesday by way of Lorenzo Marques. Two days previous Pretoria ed States if this Government declined to dispatches told of the serious illness of the famous Boer chieftain.

mander general of the Transvaal forces, better known as Piet Joubert, or "Slien Piet" (Slim Peter), was born about sixty-eight years ago. He was descended from an old French Huguenot family which settled in South Africa many years ego. He was born in Cape Colony, but Kong from Singapore, was elected preswas taken by his parents, when 7 years old, to the Orange Free State, where he gotiations" between himself and the was taught from early childhood to shoot | American consul at Singapore. The latstraight and hate the British. He is de- ter had recommended that Aguinaldo conscribed as having been utterly fearless. fer with Admiral Dewey regarding the Of schooling he had but little, and he nev- proposition that the Filipine leader go to er saw a newspaper until he was 19 years | Manila in one of the American cruisers.

In consequence of the acquisition of from Natal and settled in the Transvaal. | ter once had him in power he might com-Soon afterward he became a burgher of pel the signature of any agreement dethe South African republic and a daring | sirable. Therefore he urged the appointfighter. It was during the wars with the natives that Joubert became acquainted with Paul Kruger, and the two men became bosom friends. He was elected vice-president of the Transvaal in 1896, defeated Sir George Colley at Majuba Hill in 1881, and acted as president of the republic in 1883-1884, during Kruger's absence in Europe.

Gen. Joubert was always in favor of the use of force instead of diplomacy, and President Kruger on several occa-



GEN. PIET JOUBERT.

sions had great difficulty in repressing his hot-headed colleague, notably in 1879, when Joubert, with Kruger and Pretorius, was planning the rebellion to overthrow British rule in the Transvaal. The result was Majuba Hill and the practical

independence of the Transvaal. It was Joubert who organized the army of the South African republic, later on, dividing the country into seventeen military departments, and each of these departments into smaller divisions, with commandants, field cornets and lieutenants of various ranks in charge. According to the general's plans, every man became a trained soldier without leaving his farm, and had his equipment ready at hand. To such a point of perfection was the system carried that within fortyeight hours after the present war was declared the Boer nation was under arms. It was also due to Gen. Joubert that the South African republics succeeded in amassing the immense stores of war munitions and provisions which have stood them in such good stead during the con-

flict now in progress. When the Jameson raiders were locked up in Pretoria jail Joubert was strongly in favor of their immediate execution. It was not until Joubert and Kruger had been closeted together for a whole night that the more merciful counsels of Kruger prevailed.

In November last it was reported that Gen. Joubert had been killed in action, and later reports said he was dangerously wounded and had to use a cart in order to follow the operations in the field.

WAR NEWS IN BRIEF.

Maj. Gen. Prettyman has been appointed military governor of Bloemfontein. Mr. Wessels, president of the Raad, has gone to England to solicit public

sympathy. Gen. Kitchener is credited with the bulk of the work, but Gen. Roberts gets the bouquets.

Twelve thousand shells were thrown into Ladysmith, killing thirty-five of the garrison and wounding 188.

It is estimated that Gen. Buller and Gen. White lost 6,182 men during the operations around Ladysmith. By the time Lord Roberts reaches the

Vaal river he will command some 80,000 men, while Gen. Buller will have 40,000. The Dutch rebellion in Northeast Cape Colony seems to be collapsing. Kitchener has been pouring British troops into the district.

The British war office has issued a report showing that the total number of casualties in South Africa has been 14,must promise me one thing-that the mo- even after the lapse of several years. 911, exclusive of 955 men who were eith-

The total estimated expenditure on the

Montagu White confirms the rumors died there at the same time as the rest that the Boers will utterly destroy Johannesburg if forced to do so. Pretoria could not be defended, he says, if Johannesburg were permitted to remain.

Cecil Rhodes says there have been only most difficult chapters in the great art | 30,000 Boers in the field altogether, and that the foreign mercenaries were only about 15,000. The numbers of the Boers, Mammon is the largest slave bolder he said, had been exaggerated in order to explain the British reverses.

WAR DUE TO A PLOT.

Filipino Document Sent to the Senate by the President.

Copies of official Filipino documents captured by the American troops were sent to the Senate Tuesday by the President, in compliance with a resolution. The most interesting paper is a translation of the minutes of a meeting of the Filipino junta at Hong Kong on May 5, 1898, four days after the destruction of the Spanish squadron by the American ships under Admiral Dewey's command.

At that meeting it was decided to pre pare the Filipino people to fight the Unitgive them independence, and measures were taken to secure arms for the Taga-Gen. Pietrus Jacobus Joubert, com- logs, thus confirming from official Filipino sources the belief that the outbreak against the American troops near Manila on Feb. 4, 1899, was the result of

a carefully prearranged plot. At the junta's meeting on May 5 Agui naldo, who had just arrived at Hong ident of the committee. He told of "ne-

Aguinaldo did not wish to go without first securing a previous written agree-Natal by the British his family moved | ment with Dewey, for he said if the latment of a committee to call upon Admiral Dewey and ascertain the intentions of the United States regarding the Philippines. Then, he said, if intervention by him'were necessary, it would not be out of the way for him to go to the Philippines, procuring by such means as he could obtain succor for the fatherland. Unless there were a previous contract with Dewey, Aguinaldo further stated, the admiral might not "divide the armament necessary to guarantee the happiness of the fatherland." He also refers to the fear that by taking up arms against Spain he would lose his share in the \$400,000 which had been deposited in the Hong Kong and Shanghai banks for the purpose of ending the insurrection.

The minutes show that Agoncillo favored sending Aguinaldo to the Philippines, where, as president, he "would be able to arouse them to combat the demands of the United States if the latte colonized the country, and would drive them (the Filipinos) if circumstances ren der it necessary to a titanic struggle for their independence, even if later they should succumb to the weight of the yoke of a new oppressor."

According to the minutes the members of the junta voted unanimously that Aguinaldo and the other officers of the Filipino republic should go at once to Luzon, organize the government, and take measures to bring about the independence of the republic. This action was taken nine months before the outbreak of hostilities between the Filipinos and American forces.

AGREE ON "OPEN DOOR."

All the Great Powers Accept Secretary Hay's Chinese Proposal.

The correspondence between the Department of State and European governments in regard to the "open door" in China was sent to the House committee on foreign affairs Tuesday afternoon in response to a resolution introduced in the House by Representative Cummings of New York.

All the great powers-Great Britain, C rmany, France, Russia and Italyhave agreed to Secretary Hay's proposal for the maintenance of the "open door" in China. Our conditions, which have brought affirmative replies from all of the powers, are as follows:

1. That each, within its "sphere of influence" or leased territory in China, should pledge itself not in any way to interfere with any treaty port or vested right within the "sphere" or territory un-

of influence" except free ports, all merchandise landed or shipped, irrespective of nationality, shall pay the Chinese treaty tariff for the time being, and the duties shall be paid to the Chinese Gov-3. That in ports in the "spheres of in-

fluence" the Government controlling that sphere will levy no greater harbor dues levied on vessels of its own nationality, operated within these "spheres" the citizens of other nationalities shall pay no higher charges for transportation of merchandise than are paid by the citizens of the powers controlling such "spheres."

COMING BACK TO AMERICA.



Mark Twain is expected back in America soon, but he will not return to his Hartford home. The place has too many painful associations. It is rumored that he will join President Cleveland in the attempt to make an American Walhalla of Princeton, N. J.

Destruction by fire of lumber has been exceedingly serious in Washington State. On the assumption that the burned areas contained an average of as much timber as the untouched portions, 40,000,000,000 feet have been destroyed since lumbering began. This amount would supply all the sawmills of the United States for two years, and at a value of only 75c per 1.000, means a dead loss to the State of \$30,000,000.

It was believed that the recent burning of two Chicago churches was the work of an incendiary.

Richest English Nobleman.

The death of England's richest nobleman, the Duke of Westminster, whose estate represented an income of \$3,000,-000 or \$4,000,000 a year, calls attention to great fortunes in this country as well as England. It is estimated that if the present Duke should live to the age of the one who has just died the renewals of the London leases will bring his income up from \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 to \$12,000,000 or \$14,000,000. This great estate has been growing for 500 years.-Indianapolis News.

Too Good for the Place. "Well, lady, it was like dis," began Handout Harry. "Yer see, I wuz workin' fur de Guvment, and I t'ought de position wuz good fur two years."

"And wasn't it?" "Naw! Dey discharged me fur good

behavior." "For good behavior?" "Sure! Oh, t'anks fur de quarter, lady-yer see, I wuz up fur larceny."-Philadelphia Press.

LIVELY LIVERS

Perfect Purification the Only Life Prolonger.

Keep the Sewerage System Open If You Want to Enjoy Many Years of Health and Happiness-The Advice of Reason.

The liver is the biggest organ in the human body, and has lots of work to do.

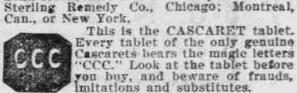
It passes judgment on the food we eat, separating the useful from the useless. All food must pass the liver. All food must go this one way, and if the liver is lazy and doesn't attend to its duties all the other or-

gans suffer. It is just like stopping the engine in a factory. All the rest of the machines are thrown out of work until it starts up again. Another duty of the liver is to take the bile out of the blood and send it into the bowels where it acts as a sort of lubricant and helps the undigested matter out of the

If the liver does not act properly, the bile goes wrong, remains in the blood, makes yellow-greenish complexion, "liver spots," and causes all kinds of aches, pains and The liver must be kept lively and attend-

ing to its duties, and the safest, surest, sim-

plest way is to use Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the ideal laxative, agreeable to the taste, convenient in form, antiseptic, and a fine stomach tonic. They purify the blood, never grip nor gripe, and do their work mildly but positively. Buy and try Cascarets to-day. You'll find that it's what they do, not what we say they'll do, that proves their merit. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c, or by mail for price. Send for booklet and free sample. Address



Circumlocutory Revenge. "I don't know what possessed you to ask that shrill-voiced Mr. Carraway to sing last night. Didn't you hear those odious Bimberlings pounding on the

partition wall?" "Yes, I heard them. That's why I coaxed Carraway to sing again. Bimberling called me a fool because I/ wouldn't quarrel with him over the century question."-Cleveland Plain Deal-

You have heard of Swanson's 5 DROPS Rheumatic Cure, still you are suffering from Rheumatism and other diseases that this remedy so surely cures. Many of your friends have advised you to use it, and yet you hesitate before giving it a trial. Why delay any longer, and why waste any more money and time? You will certainly find what you have sought in vain for, as we are confident it will do for you what it has done for others similarly afflicted. If all knew what thousands know of the efficacy of 2. That in all ports within the "spheres | 5 DROPS as a curative as well as preventive of any ache or pain known to the human body, there would not be a family in all America without a bottle of Swanson's 5 DROPS Rheumatic Cure. You can try it for the small amount of 25c. On receipt of same will send you a sample bottle; or, send us a dollar and we will send you a large bottle prepaid by express, containing 300 doses, 5 on vessels of any nationality than are | DROPS is the name and dose. Free from opiates in any form. Absolutely harmand that on railroads built, controlled or less; a child can use it as well as an adult. For further particulars write Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., 160 Lake

street, Chicago. Disproved. "Rafferty," said Mr. Dolan, "did yez ever hear th' old sayin', 'Beauty is only

skin deep?" "I did. An' a foine, true sayin' it is." "It's nothin' iv the kolnd. Oi'm thinkin iv its foolishness ivery toime Oi take the cover of a baked pitaty."-Washington Star.

Business Chance.

We want a responsible person to buy \$1,500 interest in a profitable manufacturing business. He may have all the profits till he gets his money back, including fair salary, then divide profits equally. THE RECORD COMPANY, SIOUX City, Iowa

Who ever pays you more court than he is accustomed to pay, either intends to deceive you or finds you necessary to him.-Courtenay. Rape and Speltz and Bromus,

Greatest, cheapest, richest food on earth these three make. Wonderful testimonials on same. See Salzer's Big Catalog, sent you for 5c postage and this notice. John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis. A vainglorious man is one who thinks

he can remember all his wife has told him to buy every day because he has done it once. To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. A cave has lately been discovered in

New Zealand which is believed to be larger even than the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky. Dropsy treated free by Dr. H. H. Green's Sons of Atlanta, Ga. The great-

est dropsy specialists in the world. Read

their ad. in another column of this paper. Two fruit jar tactories at Fairmount, Ind., now use blowing machines. Heretofore the work has been done by band blowers.