INFLUENCES.

hat can a busy housewife know Of the subtle things that come and go Twixt sky above and earth below, Not seen through sight nor heard through Yet potent with a power profound, And shy as a violet hidden away? Now hear what happened me one day In the early spring, when gray and chill, The sky leaned heavily on the hill.

was something far in a thing full nearhe note of a bidebird sweet and clearlet never a note and never a bird Could have given to me the thing I heard, Bo fresh, so full of warmth and light! Twas full of a subtle, faint delight, As the flower that goes with us out of the wood, Though waving, unplucked, where late we

Dear as the smile and the touch that stay Then the face and the hand are gone away; Sweet as the music, tender and deep. That floats through the mystic aisles of sleep. Pains and losses and troubled unrest anished in air, and left me blest.

Then went I in at the cottage door, ithe as a linnet, and swept the floor. atching the sunlight that crossed the room ith every stroke of the busy brobuties and labors lay close at hand, Much to be done and more to be planned; But side by side went heart and will,

And I point to that day's achievement still. Oh, the wondrous hope, and the courage strong, Left in the teal of that one swift song That come in the chill of the spring to start

A summer of joy in the heart of my heart!

## -Harper's Bazar. ALL ON ACCOUNT OF SAMMY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wrayburn had celebrated their silver wedding, and Margaret Earle and her Aunt Esther, with whom she lived, had been bidden to the feast. Mrs. Wrayburn's nephew. some thirty years, handsome, well bred and fairly educated, was also there. This last-named gentleman was a stranhad seen very little of it, having spent journ in Europe. His father, at his baby in here?" death, had left his mother, his sister and himself a large fortune, and Richard must be owned that Mr. Richard Ken- yourself." netson's inclinations, being those of a thunder do you mean?" gentleman, the carte-blanche gratifica-John Wrayi urn. There were a great many people to whom she wanted to introduce him, for various reasons, but envy, hatred and malice and all uncharitableness aside, she did really want - Margaret Earle to meet him. "She is so superior to the other girls who will be here," she said to her husband, " and I am sure she will enjoy talking with

him immensely." And so it came to pass that they met, and Margaret thought when the tall, straight man with the brown mustache, very dark eyes and graceful air was brought up to be introduced, that he was rather the most distinguished-looking person she had seen in some time, and she also concluded that he must have thought she was rather the most awkward girl he had seen in some time. Richard Kennetson, after the last guest had departed, had said: "Aunt Deb, that was a mighty nice little girl you introduced me to," and had strolled "Well, drive on!" out on the veranda, lighted a cigar, smoked it to the end, and gone to bed

in his usual placid frame of mind. He called once after that, and went nway in less than a week, and that was all; it was not likely they would ever reached. meet again. He had said he was not quite sure where he should go next, and had gone with a pleasant hand-shake | me for?" and a genial good-by; and the girl remembered every word he had ever said. It was about this time that her sister, Mrs. Mabel Hoskins, wrote, entreating her to join them in their contemplated children - Clarence, Augustus and Sam-

high favor with her brother-in-law, and new that such strong inducements were officred for a change of scene and a good time generally she did not hesitate long in accepting. To see the ocean, which she had never yet beheld, was a delight which she could not easily let slip, and so in consultation with Aunt Esther, the modest wardrobe was made ready, and Margaret joined the party at a point of the number and say that the clegant, and the party at a point of the say that the clegant, and he had never yield. She said to herself, she wished he would thoroughly hated being the center of a constitution. He had found that he liked to stay. In fact, he discovered that he had never liked to stay in one place quite so long before in his life. He had become intensely interested in this self-reliant, common-sense girl, and he at length succeeded in the second month, thirteen to fifteen the covered that he had never liked to stay. In fact, he discovered that he had never liked to stay. In fact, he discovered that he had never liked to stay in one place quite so long before in his life. He had become intensely interested in this self-reliant, common-sense girl, and he at length succeeded in the second month, thirteen to fifteen the center of a covered that he Margaret joined the party at a point

So they took a carriage up to one of the best hotels, and the inside of the vehicle being pretty well filled with the family and their hand-bags and shawl-straps, and their hand-bags and shawl-straps.

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Lapa Hoskins mounted beside the driver and their hand-bags and shawl-straps. with more hand-bags and shawl-straps. tus, who were tired and cantankerous. the baby began to cry, and in this emer- alone to a ledge of rocks, and with sketch-

very personification of dismay, and tion of seeing the starched linen on- need we ever go way from each other as months after yeaning. One-half to one stammered out: "Good gracious! mum, veyed to the baby's mouth. Quiet long as we live?" why hain't you got him?

RED CLOUD CHIEF. in that hack," and he made a dive for the poor little cherub, quite won his the elevator, which, being down at that CLOUD, . NEBRASKA to accomplish this, he recollected there an one, and wondered if she would not Denser Tribune. was a bell, which he rang furiously. like this little fellow in its place; so he stairs, two steps at a time, at the mo- take the child.

head, and considered the case dubi- wearily granted an autience and pa- -Collect some soot from a chimner

soothe her.

south and Mr. Richard Kennetson be- were driven away. seat, directly under the ulster.

immediately began to examine the inte- manner, which very much strengthened Mr. Richard Kennetson, a gentleman of he lifted the ulster they flashed past a tried to strangle the child, failing in pests, against which other "remedies" gas light, whereupon Mr. Kennetson which he had sent for milk in which to ejaculated: "A baby!"

ger in the city. His home was in New that was hardly judicious. The baby the baby arrived. the time since his graduation, for a civil the driver to stop. "Look here," he that would be so hard for you," said bonic acid and some mineral sub-

"Look here, sir," said Mr. Kennet- doorway. me what this means."

Cabby dismounted and looked in. "Ge-whittaker!" was the exclama-"Well?" And Mr. Kennetson re- hand. garded the driver with a puzzled, but

the response. "Somebody has got to, I suppose." said he, in a significant tone.

Mr. Kennetson saw that the man looked upon him with suspicion; he evi- gather. dently thought him the proprietor of the baby. He a'so concluded that parley with that sort of a creature was time wasted; the best plan was to get somewhere as speedily as possible, so he said:

"Well, what are you going to do about it?" asked Mr. Kennetson of the driver, as that functionary opened the door of the carriage when the hotel was "Do? Why, I ain't agoin' to do

anything about it. What do you take driving at."

"Mebbe not. But I ain't the kind of saddle no kid on me if I know it." fortable manner.

Margaret joined the party at a point about two hundred miles east of her own home.

Nearly two days after, about nine p. m., the train arrived at B——, where they concluded to remain over night. So they took a carriage up to one of the so that the cicgant, and the tightful mornings on the beach, and the delirious delights of that evening in May once more became realities, to Margaret at least. She no longer fought they against the tide; she floated with the stream, and said: "I will not think of the control that the cicgant to take long walks and spend delights and the delirious delights of that evening in May once more became realities, to Margaret at least. She no longer fought will make the monthly gains mentioned in steady, natural growth.

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bachelor deposited the baby on the bed It was a long drive through intermina- and sat down to think over the sitmble streets, and everybody was tired and tion. He concluded it would be wisest half asleep, except Clarence and Augus- to inform the police. In the meantine having been obtained on the fourth bious as an immediate remedy, he at-

why hann tyou got thin.

"Not" shricked Mrs. Hoskins, turning white.

"Now don't be frightened," said Mrs. Greates of the saccess of the saccess of the saccess of the saccess of the sort. Where was John? He was now the last, forlorn hope. He might have baby with him. If he hadn't—but the three women refused to consider the terrible alternative.

"He went down stairs to see about something," said Mrs. Hoskins, and a bell-hoy was hastily summoned to send him hither.

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"Mand—well, the pencil slid down a crevice in the rock, and the tide kept flowing in and the sky was blue without acloud, like the two hearts which were flided with the great abundance, the summer time of life and love, and the summer time of life

He ran into the office, upsetting two poor little creature is some castaway. Post. or three porters, and inquired if any one left on purpose in the hack, and Nina —Pretty and serviceable tidies are had seen a baby. Nobody had. He would love him and care for him. And made of rick-rack, with narrow, bright riage, which he attempted to do. It might have to take his chances for that." No. 17 braid and No. 80 thread. Exnext occurred to him to consult the police. A reporter, having in some way ob- perience proves that the linen thread He was asked the number of the car- tained a glimmering of the facts from a which comes on the red speeds is strongriage. He didn't know; he never looked hackman, scented an abduction case er than any other. Fringe the ends of the at the number. The officer shook his and requested an interview. Kennetson ribbons.

nervousness and suspense, and Marga- ing ground; and when a policeman made tinted leaves. ret, pale and haggard, doing her best to his appearance and was shown up to 68. the doubtful aspect of affairs developed Meanwhile, what became of the baby? into downright horror and amazement, At about ten p. m. the previous even- which reached its highest pitch when the

in, gave directions to be driven to the things going on right under one's nose, Hotel. He had not been inside and Miss Blinkerby responded that for more than three minutes when an un- her part she didn't know what the world mistakable wail arose from the opposite | was coming to, while the bell-boy, who had carried up the milk, being anxious-"Angels and ministers of grace" ex- ly interviewed, gave a graphic and highpoison it.

His first impulse was flight. But no, Mr. Hoskins was not at the hote, when possess the same qualities as that in-England, but for the last six years he would be discovered and suspicion "Let me go first and see if it is really It should be free from vegetable and would be fastened on him. He signaled Sammy. It might be a mistake, and animal matter, and should contain car-

hastening down to the parlor. Cabby appeared thunderstruck for an Mr. Kennetson stood looking out of Journal. instant, then grew incredulous, and one of the windows; the policeman, a -Asparagus and Eggs: Take cold Kennetson, on leaving college, had found himself in the pleasant position of a man who is enabled to gratify his tastes and inclinations to the full and it to his companion, was dancing the barrier and inclinations to the full and it. by up and down, bringing him into a little salt and pepper. Break three or "I—have a baby with me! What in high state of good humor, when Marga- four fresh eggs over them without beatret appeared.

tion had produced a very good and harmonious result, and had made neither nonious result, and had made neither no affected bore nor a blase egotist of the knowing air of one who was this decided between neither of the knowing air of one who was the decided between neither the knowing air of one who was the decided between neither the knowing air of one who was the decided between neither the neither over the eggs, and bake in a quick over the eggs are cooked enough.—

Country Gentleman.

An excellent and economical dish not to be "stuffed," prepared to drive stant. Please wait a moment," she

son in a peremptory tone, "get down That voice! Could it be possible? some cold roast beef in small pieces, from that seat and come here, and tell and Kennetson turning just in time to warm them up with a little gravy, to tion. "It is a baby, and no mistake." he slipped a bill into the policeman's on a wire gridiron and heat over a bed

Very shortly Miss Earl again ap-"I don't know nothin' about it," was wished to express her gratitude to the potato cakes, muslins and coffee. - N. Y. officer, and just then Kennetson turned | Post and faced her. She started, blushed

with those of the mother.

Well, it turned out that Kennetson was going to the same place that they were. He had taken such an interest "For the most infernal idiot I've in Sammy that he couldn't bear to lose seen in ten years," was the response.
"I'll be blessed if I know what you are driving at."

sight of him right away, and so he went.
Mr. Hoskins exacted a promise of him their lambs. The successful growing to spend some time with him.

a goat to have that sized trick put up men grew to be fast friends, and Ken- ness. going, Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins, the three on me, and don't you forget it. I've netson lounged in and out of the Hosseen that played before, and you don't kins' cottage in a very easy and com- its mother's milk, and this milk is pro-

"'Then let come what come may To a life that has been so sad, I shall have had my day."

Arrived at the hotel, and three rooms gency the police appearing rather da- book and crayons prepared to make a after it is able to eat folder or grass. floor, the party, in two or three install- tempted to restore peace. He took off At that very moment she caught sight spring market, and can only be sold ments, were taken up in the elevator, and at last met in one of the rooms.

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HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

then turned and was half way down the immediately wrote a letter asking her to ing into the under crust, best the white Smith, aged seventy-three, himself died of an egg, and brush the crust with it. suddenly. ment the elevator appeared at the fourth landing. "What's the use of going to the police of give a rich brown to the upper about it?" he reasoned. "No doubt the erust brush that with it also.—N. I.

ous, but advised him to go to the sta- tiently explained the case, exacting se- or a stove where wood is used as fuel, tion, lay the case before the authorities and have it worked up immedi. When he next appeared outside of his water upon it. When cool use it to waroom, the pitying looks with which he ter your plants every few days. The This advice was followed by Mr. Hos- had before been greeted were changed effect upon plants is wonderful in pro- it could account for the olor. The eminent kins, who, coming back to the hotel, to glances of distrust and suspicion ducing a rapid growth of thrifty shoots tragedia; himself and the company supportfound his wife in a dreadful state of Evidently the abduction theory was gain- and a great number of thick, richly- ing him, have been suffering for several days -Ham Toast: When a ham gets un-

sightly for the table take off as much of it as you require and mince finely. To ing the night express came in from the pair, with the baby, entered a back and of cream, or fresh rich milk. Boil it five minutes; prepare well buttered ing on that particular train, alighted therefrom, signaled a back, threw in cions. Mrs. Ponsonby Green declared over this well grated bread crumbs, a his ulster, and, ensconeing himself with- it was perfectly dreadful to have such little parsley and some small pieces of butter. Brown in a quick oven and

-It is said that coarse sponge cut in half-inch cubes and fried brown and hard in drippings, is greedily eaten by claimed Mr. Richard Kennetson, and, ly-colored account of Mr. Kennetson's rats, and swells in their stomachs, pronot being timorous or superstitious, he disordered appearance and ferocious ducing death. An instance is menducing death. An instance is mentioned by the New York San where rior. It was quite a dark night, but as the suspicion that that dreadful man had this treatment cleared premises of the had been tried without effect.

-Water for stock of all kinds should tended for the drink of human beings. engineer, in travel and protracted so- demanded, "did you know there was a Margaret, putting aside her sister and stances. It should also be quite cold during the warm weather. - Chicago

"O, nothin', sir; but I've seen gen- "Why, of course that's Sammy! You over the eggs, and bake in a quick oven ing them. Scatter a few bits of butter

-An excellent and economical dish said, rapidly disappearing through the for breakfast is made, or can be, from the remains of yesterday's dinner. Cut catch a vanishing view of its owner, found it really was that "mighty nice Another way to prepare cold meat for little girl" without a doubt. Whereat breakfast is to cut in thin slices, lay it of coals; put a little lump of butter on each slice and sprinkle pepper and salt peared on the scene. Mrs. Hoskins over it. Send to the table with mashed

-Mr. Joseph Harris thinks it an ex-"You must know the most about it," rosy red, and then stepping forward cellent plan to give the children a gave him her hand, looking up with chance to try their hands at gardening eyes in which the tears had begun to not flower gardening merely, but growing "garden sass" of all kinds, Kennetson related the facts of the such as beans, peas, lettuce, radishes, case, leaving out the disagreeable feat beets and so on. If it doesn't amount tures, to his very much interested lis- to much in any other way, it will in aftener, and the latter expressed her grat- fording the youngsters healthful recretude, and looked a great deal more ation and some knowledge of how plants than she expressed. About this time grow. Give the children, he says, a bit Mr. Hoskins came in, and then it had to of the very best land in the gardenbe all gone over again, and Margaret loose, light, warm, mellow and easily slipped away to squeeze the baby once worked make it rich, and help them more, and to mingle her happy tears to do the hard work of digging, hoeing. etc.-N. Y. Examiner.

> Spring Care of Breeding Ewes, The care of breeding ewes relates not

of lambs has the most important bear-So it came about that the two gentle- ing upon the profit of the sheep busi-

being the especial attendant of Samuel, who was an infant in long clothes.

Mabel Earle had married a widower twenty years her senior, without children and very rich. Margaret was in high favor with her brother-in-law, and they gazed being the center of a thoroughly hated being the center of a thoroughly hated being the center of a thoroughly hated being the center of a twenty such and being without characters.

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At this stage of the game, the first flood of gratitude having subsided, Miss Margaret Earle quite froze up. But what is the use of determining anything that has the power of determining you? She said to herself, she wished he would be an equivalent.

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It is safe to say that the clegant, began to take long walks and spend de- per day. A good milking ewe, with

rapid waste of her own flesh, and she soon falls off in milk, and decreases rapidly in value; while the lamb, de-One morning she had wandered out prived of its full rations, is checked at once in growth, and only starts again This sort of lamb is not wanted for the Mrs. Hoskins' first question on catening a fixing for his sight of Lizzie, the nurse, was:
"Where's the baby?"

Lizzie regarded her mistress, the Lizzie regarded her mistress, the caught at the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the caught at the retreating form. "O, do at three months old. And all this loss occasioned for the want of a little extension of the caught at the retreating form. "O, do at three months old. And all this loss occasioned for the want of a little extension of the caught at the retreating form. "O, do at three months old. And all this loss occasioned for the want of a little extension of the caught at the retreating form. "O, do at three months old. And all this loss occasioned for the want of a little extension of the caught at the retreating form. "O, do at three months old. And all this loss occasioned for the want of a little extension of the caught at the retreating form. "O, do at three months old. And all this loss occasioned for the want of a little extension of the caught at the retreating form. "O, do at three months old. And all this loss occasioned for the want of a little extension of the caught at the retreating form. "O, do at three months old. The caught at the retreating form." The caught at the retreating form. "O, do at three months old. The caught at the retreating form." The caught at the retreating form. "O, do at three months old." The caught at the retreating form. "O, do at three months old." The caught at the retreating form. "O, do at three months old." The caught at the retreating form. "O, do at three months old." The caught at the retreating form. "O, do at three months old." The caught at the retreating form. "O, do at three months old." The caught at the retreating form. "O, do at three months old." The caught at the retreating form. "O, do at three months old." The caught at the retreating form. "O, do at three months old." The caught at the retreating form. "O, do at three months old." The caught at the retreating form. "O, do at three months old." The tammered out: "Good gracious! mum, veyed to the baby's mouth. Quiet hy hain't you got him?"

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And—well, the pencil slid down a crevice in the rock, and the tide kept strong, with such yield of milk that the for the old adage says: "Of two evils cheen the

bell-bow was hastily summoned to send him hither.

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-A few days ago Deacon Thomas moment, he kicked furiously at the gate, apparently with the intention of plunging down the yawning abyss. Failing his sister Nina, who had just lost such line of the latter of the lat Smith, for forty years one of the leadbeing in attendance at the funeral. -To prevent the jules o. pies soak. Three days afterward, the Rev. James

-It is quite common for a boy to misbehave when people are looking at him, for the mere fun of shocking them. But a man is not a boy. He knows betwas advised to go and find the car- it's hard-deuced hard-to think he ribbons run in; for this purpose choose ter, and acts badly only when people are not looking .- Boston Transcript, \*\*\*

Booth's Passers. The audience at the Opera House last Friday night when Edwin Booth played "Hamlet," undoubtedly noticed the pengent odor that pervaded the house, after the great scene between Hamlet and his mother, during which the old Chamberlain Polonius is killed. It was peculiar yet not unpleasant, and only these familiar with the substance producing past from colds and physical aches produced by the changeful weather and the usual expostere on the stage, and one of the company, Mr. D. C. Anderson, who played Polonius, Was taken violently and suddenly fil during the play; by directions of Mr. Booth, who is always solicitous for the welfare of his people, a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil was brought from his dressing case and the suffering actor thoroughly rubbed with the famous German Remedy, which soon brought relief and full recovery. Mr. Booth always carries this relishle emollient with him, and the contents of his dressing case without it, would be as incomplete as the play of Hamlet without the

ghost. Burlington (In.) Guzztte. An advertisement in a Western paper says: "Lost-Two cows; one of them is a bull."

is the advertisement - (si City Derrick.

THE Enquirer of Cincinnati says: Hon. P. T. Barnam strongly indorses St. Jacobs Oil for pain. His combination and artists all use it. A DRAPERY-HOUSE advertises laws-dresses that will wash. Isn't it the business of a

Jupon W. T. Filler, of Pittsfield, this State, was cured of severe rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil. - Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

"HANNAR," said Mr. Smiley the other evening as he turned down the light after reading ou put that very delicately. I did pay some attention to her and she seemed to like it. Well, I see by the paper her husband is dead." "Poor thing. I'm sorry for her." "Well, you needn't be. He was a low-lived, resking, miserable scoundrel as ever lived.

The rascal. If it hash't been for him I'd married Sarah myself and lived happy." "Icha-bod! Ichabod!" exclaimed his wife. "Haven't I always been a good wife to you. Haven't aqueducts burst and flooded the surrounding territory of her face. "Yes, yes. There, there, Why, why. Who'd a thought! Why, what have I been saying, anyhow!" and it was about an hour and a half before the reconciliation occurred, but then it was worth the lit-tle difficulty. New Horen Register.

How Very Annoying. When one is invited out to a hearty dinner, how very annoying to feel such dyspeptic symptoms as retasting of the food, beiching, heat in the stomach, heartburn, etc. If thus afflicted, your digestive organs are weak. Nothing assists nature so effectively in giving tone and strength to the stomach, liver and bowels, as that Queen of all vegetable tonics, Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. t is a certain cure for all kinds of dyspepsia. It also cures nervous weakness. It is kind and friendly to the brain. It makes good flesh and blood. It cures hysteria, nervous excitability, wasting of the muscles, and expels all blocal impurities. For brain workers it is especially beneficial; it checks all tendency to insanity. It removes such symptoms as blotches, skin diseases, dimness of vision,

loss of memory, caugh, caterrh of the bladder, painful urination, dyspepsia, general despond-"Done poultry pay!" asked a stranger a city dealer. "Of course," was the reply; "even the little chickens shell out." MR. CHARLES A. REYNOLDS, of Madison Ind., writes: "For ten years I have been trying to regain my health. Sometimes I doe tored for my kidneys, again, I would take cough medicines and consumption cures, and then my dyspepsia would nearly kill me, and I had to doctor for that. Hearing of Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Saranparilla, I

have not felt sick for a long time. I feel strong in every part of my body, and at night I enjoy most refreshing, dreamless slumber. THE man who never failed is a myth. Such a one never lived, and is never likely to. All success is a series of efforts, in which, when closely viewed, are seen more or less failures The mountain is apt to overthrow the hill; but a hill is reality, nevertheless. If you fall now and then, don't be discouraged. Bear in mind it is only the part and experience of

bought a bottle, it did me more good than i

expected. I am now robust and strong, and

every successful man, and the most successful men often have the most failures. Fees of Doctors. The fee of doctors is an item that very many persons are interested in just at present. We believe the schedule for visits is \$3, which would tax a man confined to his bed for a year, and in need of a daily visit, over \$1,000 a year for medical attendance alone! And one single bottle of Hop Bitters taken in time

would save the \$1,000 and all the year's sick-In proof of the sesertion that cattle will stray into strange places, we have seen a cow hi le in a shoemaker's shop.

THERE are political outbreaks so popular with the whole people that the state dare not interfere. The breaking out of pustules, pimples, tetter and the like on the face, can pimples, tetter and the like on the face, can be pleasantly cured by Dr. Benson's Skin Cure. Also good for the hair and scalp. Dr. Benson is also the proprietor of Celery and Chamomile Pills, which now have a wide reputation as the best remedy known for all diseases of the nerves and all kinds of head-

JAMES GORDON BENNETT'S new yacht cost \$30,000. It is hardly necessary to state that Mr. Bennett is an editor.—Chicago Tribuna. Hard Lumps in Breast.

Dn. R. V. Pience, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Str-I wrote you some time ago that I thought I had a cancer. There was a large lump in my breast as large as a walnut, and had been there four months. I commenced taking your "Golden Medical Discovery," "Favorite Prescription" and "Pellets" in June, and the lump is gone. Yours gratefully, MRS. R. E. CLARK, Irvington, Mich.

Lypta E. Pinknan's Vegetable Compound has done thousands of women more good than the medicines of many doctors. It is a positive cure for all female complaints. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham.

PRARLY teeth and diamond eyes are delightful, but a topaz nose is dreadful. No Trouble to Swallow

Dr. Pierce's "Pellets" (the original "little liver pills") and no pain or griping. Cure sick or bilious headache, sour stomach, and cleanse the system and bowels. 25 cents a vial. THE wheel of fortune runs slow, because its felloes are tied. — Whitehall Times.

Bringsu britation, infamination, all EM-pey Completes, cured by "Buchopalis." \$1. Works not be without Sudding's Russia Salve, is the resulted of all who use it. Price Sic.



seem to know of its coming by a kin of intuition, and prepare according The pennies, bitherse dropped our regularity, are now faithfully versed into an old coffee-per in t cellar corner for prospective use, an scrap metal, sid paper, etc., do sol stantial service in the way of securithe assessment of an admission fee. He for all that, we believe fully in the properly conducted ctrems as a means of announced and diversion, and are imply it state the graiffying fact that the circus—or rather its proprieties and employer—experimentally be lieve in Sr. Jacons Crt., the Great Fain Reliever of the age. Hon P. T. Darnium's Greatest Show on Earth and cop's Munster Show can be taken typical cases. The former says "W

take great pleasure in stading that sy Jacons Out, is in use by many ring as that now engaged with P. T. Barueni's Greatest Show on Earth, united with the Great London Circus, Sanger's Royal Retited Munagerie and the Informational Aliced Shows. From its happy offers upon those who have occasion to employ it, we have no hesitation in pronouncing sy Jacons Ott. the best limitent which has ever been brought to our notice. It is wonderfully efficu-cious in substitute pain.
(Signed) Bank's, Banky & Hurchinson."
The Press Agent of Coup's Monsier Show says:
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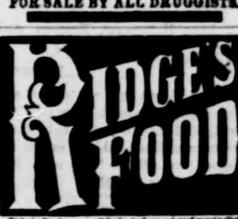
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