A mother's tender love can never die. They never die-the songs of other days, The unstrung harps all covered o'er with Are in some rambling store-house laid away With many other wrecks of love and trust.
At eventide, when all around is stil,
Each harp throws off the dust with gentle.

sigh.

And voices long since husbed our chambers With songs of other days that never die.

It never dies-the memory of a wrong Done to an innocent and trusting heart; The uch outwardly it seemeth well and strong.

A pain is there which never can depart:

Time o'er the spet may weave a fair new skin,

And every trace be hidden from the eye, But all the arony is closed within.

And wounds thus healed are never known

They never die-the kindly deed and word Given to the needy without pomp or pride; Fo ner or later they reap their reward Who pass not over to the other side And crumbs thus cast upon the sea of life May not return as man is sailing o'er. But when he rests from agony and strife.

Holl find the leaves upon the other shore. It never dies-the bow of promise set In every landscape, he it bleak or fair. There's hope for all upon lif 's billow yet. For God's own hand had placed the toker

Though overwhelming storms of wind and Chase every sunbeam from the pilgrim's After much peril 'twill gleam forth again, For minbows came and go, but never die.

They never die-the moon, and stars, and sun Have shone upon the wicked and the just Since God's most giorious bandiwork was And men arose so mighty from the dust:

For when we close our eyes upon this world, To pen them in Heaven by and by, The same blue banner there will be unfurled. With sun, and moon, and stars, that never -Mrs. E. O. Joseff, in Cambridge (Mass.) Trib-----

HOW WE BOYS TRIED IT.

"Bill Brayton's father came one Father said we'd better not have yard where there-was trees, and crawled mu h to do with 'em at first, till we found out what sort they

iness in New York, and wore light-col- was clear out of breath. farming. The city was the place for my arms, I says: boys of sprit. And the Brayton boys ... You le' go me, now!" thought so, too, and said the, had no .. But they says: 'Come along, my house robes made up with this elabortas e for farming, and they meant to fine fellow,' and the snatched the ate garn ture mingling with its creamy get into the city as soon as they could.

And when I came to think it over, I along. There was a crowd round me Made up, these imported robes are sold really began to see that I had no taste in a minute. I kicked and fought at for \$125 each, and in pattern boxes. a book that it is a solemn duty for parents to study the tastes of their chil-building and locked me up, and I pends a great deal on such things.

death struggles, and dark mysteries, me out. them were so bra e that one of em said. would think no more of riding up to a ... Pefore the magistrate.'

in the city, like Tom Bly.

'I spoke to father about it. He laughed when I told him of my tastes. I saw the gentleman standing in the tire costume. thine silks are also shown and said I didn't know when I was well door that had seen me in his hammock. for young girls' wear, in scattered patoff. That is just the way the fathers in I hoped he wouldn't see me, for I was terms of single flowers on white, pale the books did- keeping your lives afraid he'd come to see about getting blue, or cream-colored grounds, caught crushed down by uncongenial surround- n.e punished. But he did see me, and up with loops of black velvet ribbon ing.' they called it. And Bill and came up to me. He took a button out over a short under-dress of black velvet a hand-to-mouth life as Tom Bly's.

thing of a career, we must run away. early when I tiptoed down stairs in my stocking-feet. As I passed mother's door I did wish I could have wished her led me out. I says to him: good-bye, and told her how I d remember my promise to her never to smoke or drink a glass of beer till I'm twentyone. (She thinks, you see, that if a and says: fellow lets it alone that long, he ll have ters and wrapped it up (there wasn't any of mother) and went on. We had

wood or dropping corn or plowing der a counter, and got enough to pay my

in the cars. take us to New York, and a little over. life. My clothes got shabby, but I We found it a sight better to be flying saved up every cent. along that way in the fine morning "And on Thanksgiving-day I got a tour had taken them to Niagara, and than to be turning out for a day's work. holiday, and then I told the boss I had they were dining at a fashionable hotel, constantly in a high state of fertility We were going to look for Tom Bly—
he had told us all to be sure to come right to him if ever we came to town.

"As I got on the cars to walk home a right to him if ever we came to town.

"As I got on the cars to walk home a carter or laughed so heartly. The gray producing increased yields of grain each train came in from the other way and I and we thought it likely he could find train came in from the other way, and I herse carried home two hearts that places for us at once either in his own saw a lanky-looking chap get off. I Lusiness or among his friends. As we didn't know him at first, and then I saw waiked along the handsome streets, we it was Bill. couldn't help wondering how soon some such splend d stores might belong to us.

" Bill had Tom Bly's address -he was a grocer-and we soon legan to look for him. The street they told us to go to didn't look so nice as we thought it T've been as fur as Indian , and I've would. But at last we found Tom Bly's been down with the chills and fever six If brevity is the soul of wit, how is store, and that didn't fook nice at all. weeks, and some one wrote to father for this \(\frac{?}{-Wheeling Journal.} \)
We went in and looked for him. I was money to send me home.'

It is without a \(\lambda - N \). Y. Enterprise. We went in and looked for him. I was money to send me home." looking for the plaid clothes; for I'd a "Where's Ned says I. known 'em anywhere, but I couldn't "Home. He started to walk back see 'em and robody seemed to know that day I started West. Footed it all

see 'em and robody seemed to know alout Mr. Bly. But soon Bill sung out, 'Hello Tom'—and I saw a wagon drive up and Tom was driving it. He hadn't up and Tom was driving it. He hadn't on the plaid clothes, and he hadn't any on the plaid clothes, and he hadn't seem so coat or collar on, and he didn't seem so that day I started west. Too do will be got!' I washington Foxt.

My * you're pointed as a t, aren't you?—Burlington Enterprise.

Washington Foxt.

My * you're pointed as a t, aren't you?—Burlington Enterprise.

We - the opportunity to say that these are real??? you fellows pro
went up to him and says I:

"Do you want to hire a boy, sir?"

"Do you want to hire a boy, sir?" ceat or collar on, and he didn't seem so very glad to see us. Well Tom, Bill said, 'here we

to have you get as into something right off- jes as you said, you know."

Tom. You haven't been such fools as get one that has a taste for farming. Recorder. to come 'way down here for work, have " 'Isn't that what you told us?"

"Well-may be I did. just to be po- her drop the great big turkey she was lite, but I'm blessed if I thought boys just getting out of the oven. I guess as well kept as you'd 's' come pokin' 'twas some time before she or the little down here where there's more folks girls knew whether they were laughing a'ready than's wanted. Where there's or crying, and then father eame in and

stroll 'round a little, and we strolled to eat all we had left of the lunch wo'd "Me and Bill and Ned thinks there's nice grapes just ripe and freshly gath-brought from home. "Me and Bill and Ned thinks there's nice grapes just ripe and freshly gath-lots o' worse work than plowing or ered fill one-third full of good, cold

one shouted, and the first thing we knew doing snything we're likely to do on Journal. a big policeman was hustling us out, any farm "-Sidney Dayre, in N. Y. and telling us if we ever set a foot there Examiner.

again we'd be locked up. "All for going on the grass!

". There's lots o' grass to home.' whimpered Ned Ned was smaller n me and Bill. 'Let's go home, I say! "We laughed at him, but not very hard. Bill said he was going to start for the plains to-morrow, going to work his way out somehow. We went back

where we could sleep, and he s'posed they'd take us in where he slept, if we had any money. "We all thought it would be very grand to put up at a city hotel, but it wasn't. There wasn't half enough supper, and the beds were awfully crowded up in one room. In the morn-

ing a man came along and said we were to pay thirty cents each for our supper and our beds. "Me and Ned had given Bill our money to take care of, all but a few cents, because he was the biggest. And now he felt in his pockets and it was

gone! He felt and felt, and then he hollered out: " 'I've been robbed! Thieves! "The man swore at him, and asked him if he meant he'd been robbed there. he took all the money me and Ned had. and then he gave Bill a kick and told

him to be off "Tom Bly gave us a lot of crackers at his store, and said we'd better go home. But I was too much ashamed, and thought I'd try yet to get work. i walked till I was footsore, and all the work I found was carrying a parcel, and I got ten cents for it and bought a loaf of bread. Bill said he was going to the depot to go West. Ne I went with him, and when night came I waited till it was spring and rented a farm near us. dark, and then I sneaded into a pretty

into a hammock there and fell asleep. were, but they got so neighborly all at tleman in the yard looking at me. I "I woke very early, and saw a genonce we couldn't help it very well. was afraid he was going to have me They came 'most every day to borrow taken up for going on his grass, and I something, and then if they didn't bring jumped up. The hammock stuck to one it back and the 'most always didn't of my buttons, and I didn't wait, but gray, combining this labric with the days you will have excellent sweet -1 used to have to go for it, so I saw a tore away from it and ran away without my hat. The gentleman called me to "They had a cousin that came out for stop, but I jumped over the fence and a week in harvest time. He was in bus- ran as hard as I could a great way, till I

ored plaid clothes. He was very socia- "When I stopped to see where I was, of loops of the sik fringed with floss- as a manure, and that it increases rather ble, too, and would come around about a boy came rushing up to me and says silk balls in shades of gray. lunch time in the hayfield, and would he: "Isn't this your pocket-book?" eat with us as free as a with ug, which Then he ran away. I thought at first for dress-trimm ug, being used in all salt for years on long lengths of walks seemed very good of him when you'd it might 'a' been mine that was stolen, hear him talk of his notel in the city. but in a second I saw 'twasn't, and I He was very fon i of the plums and hollered after him to tell him. But he harvest apples, too, and praised up didn't stop, and while I was looking at floss silk for trimming cashmere dresses. e grything we offered him, but did say it and seeing 'twas a very handsome the embroidery for the sk rt front being that as for him he had no taste for one, two men ran up and took hold of twelve to fifteen inches deep. In white

for farming either. And I the ght it em, but they held me tight, and they ready for the hands of the modiste, they strange that tather and mother had slipped some iron things on my wrists, are rapidly sold for the sum of ninety ne er concerned themsel es to find out and there I was jerked along that what my tastes were, for I had read in war, and a big lot of bors hollering. The latest visiting dresses that have dren, and that their success in life de- didn't know what 'twas for more'n the of plain velvet, lined with self-colored dead.

"Tom Bly-that was the city chap's "I lay down in a corner and wonname-had a lot of splendid little books dered if I'd ever get out, and if I'd he lent the Brayton boys, and they lent ever see home again. I wondered what em to me and told me not to tell. They mother'd say it she could see me. I were regular rip-rearing stori s, I tel' wondered what they were doing on the plames. The mouchoir must is of velwere regular hip-roaring story, and farm. After a great while they took vet, matching that forming the paletot, will amply repay for all they cat. Be-

lot of fellows, and stabbing one and .. Then folks came and told how last cept the gloves, which must be of tanshooting two or three with his revolver, night I'd stole a pocket-book from a co.ored undressed kid. Such a costume, and knocking down another with it, lady, and they'd been tracking me ever in dark myrtle green, or royal blue, is for what they eat that a farmer may and putting spurs to his lorse and gal- since, and just found me with the extremely elegant. loping off in a perfect hailstorm of bullets, then of eating breakfast.

since, and just loude in my hands. I broke pocket-book in my hands. I broke gold pekins, with alternating stripes of food is needed and for this mange is are "Bill Brayton thought he'd try being given it to me, but they made me stop satin and moire, are very pretty and one of these heroes out on the plains, till they'd ex mined a lot o' witnesses, very fash onable combinations for young and come back in a few years rich- and they all said I'd stole it. Then ladies' evening dresses. These fabrics owning a cattle-ranch and no end of they let ue tell how I'd slept all night are made up without the admixture of go d mines and things. But Ned Bray- somewhere else, but they wanted me any other material; they have short ton and I thought we'd go into business to bring some one to say if it was so, skirts, pleated paniers over the hips, and wouldn't believe me when I told and are very bouffant in the back-a 'em it was the solemn truth. Just then Watteau effect being a med at in the en-

Ned's father said he hoped they'd of his pocket, and laid it against my or plain tinted satin; a corsage and overgrow up to something better than such coat. It had a bit of the coat hanging dress in the Louis XV. style above-mento it that I had tore out when I jumped tioned of these new sisks are extremely "So it was very easy to see how the fron the hammock, and it just fitted in. picturesque and pretty. - N. Y. Evening boys in the books had been driven to ... This boy was in my grounds all Post. run away from their homes. We talked night,' he says. 'I was up preparing a great deal about it, and made up our important papers, and waiting for teleminds that if we wanted to have any- grams. I saw him several times."

"They asked him some more ques-"It was an August morning very tions, and then the magistrate says: 'The prisoner is discharged.'

"The gentleman took my arm, and "I'll never do it again, sir. What you going to do to me?" He laughed.

"Haven't you got astray, my boy?" "I thought I had the worst way. alone.) I almost felt like giving it up you'd better believe! And I told him so, when I knew she'd feel badly about it; and I told him all about it and be but I'd left her a note telling her I was thought I'd better go home. I'd given just going to New York to make my fortune, and I'd write to her. And I I hated to tell him I had no money to thought of all the splendid things I'd go on, so I told him as I'd come I'd like to try doing something, if I had a sented himself, and the young man said:

Sheep are close feeders on grass land, thought of all the splendid things I'd do for her when I got to be agreat merchant, and so I stole into the parlor and got a card picture of my two little size of a card picture of my two little size.

"Me and Harriet was married this morning. We have started on a little grass down so short as to prevent its morning. We have started on a little grass down so short as to prevent its morning. We have started on a little grass down so short as to prevent its mental to try doing something, if I had a morning. We have started on a little grass down so short as to prevent its morning. Before we left home marm best growth. This method of feeding ty.

The same of the splendid things I'd in the s three miles to walk to the railroad sta-tion. They told me they never sugar'n' milk." The landlord led the manure continually applied to plow "No more milking cows or piling paid much to green hands. I slept un innocent pair into the dining-hall and land or meadow as fast as made will

Hurrah! says Bill, as we rattled along board an i a little over. I ran errands, and swept and scrubbed floors, and "Fach of us had money enough to worked harder'n ever I'd done in my

"Just gettin' home?" said he.

"Yes, said I. "Faid your way?"

"You've done better'n me,' says he.

very glad to see us.

"He dropped the halter on the barn-pound.—"Gold.

"Well Tom." Bill said, 'here we floor, and grabbed hold o' both my Well, they hands and looked into my eyes.

"He dropped the halter on the barn-pound.—Gold.

Well, they hands and looked into my eyes.

then I rushed in and got my arms such plas - Welcome.

one situation there's ten fellows after it.' -if I hadn't been a boy I'd a hardly ... This was a wonderful take down. known either when I told 'em how

We thought he'd ask us to go to his sorry I was I'd given 'em so much hotel, but he didn't. We said we'd trouble, and how glad I was to get back as being as black as an African, assweet round; and we asked in some places if to be thankfuller for on Thanksgiving when cooked. they wanted a boy, but nobody seemed than anything else, it's for having a to want any boys. We went into a park home and having a chance to star there.

"Be off there-you rascals" some feeding stock or digging potatoes, or vinegar and cover lightly. - Chicago

Fashion Notes.

Arabesques of Satouche are the leadng jacket and wrap garnitures. Fancy feathers of every description are the rage for millinery use. Telegraph, hussar, electric and royal man.

are four very popular shades of blue. Royal cardinal jackets are very fashto Tom Bly and asked him if he knew satin or cashmere. Amazone cloths embroidered, or

> tumu promenade costumes. Shaggy goods of all k nds in brown, fawn color, dark green, dark | lue, or in plaids of heather-mixtures are the most fashionable of all utility fabries. The coming of the "Jersey Lily"

and buckles of Rhine peobles set with silver, are considered very chie; but, unless the feet are very small, there are fears that this adornment will cause them to assume the appearance of " beetle-crushers."

Dorsay redingotes are imported, made of black Lyons velvet, and trimmed with a magnificent applique work of black embroidery and jet. They are fastened down the front from the throat to the bottom of the skirt with costly cordelieres and handsome cut let buttons in medallion designs.

The huge bridal bouquet of white roses is now frequently replaced by a large fan made of gardenais, white ster flowers and stephanotis. This fan depends from the right side by a gold or silver chatelaine, but is raised and carried in the hand in place of the bouquet a little fresh vinegar, some sticks of c u

new Ottoman silks in royal blue, dark green and ruby. These dresses are pickles. - N. Y. Post. made short, with artistic draperies of the Ottoman silk at the back, the plush | bestrated has this to say about salt for forming the front of the skirt arranged walks: Some dislike using salt to dein transverse folds, confined by clusters stroy weeds on wal s; they think it acts

manner of materials, from fine ladies' cashmere this trimming is particularly effective, and matinees and Grecian

made their appearance are very simple and very handsome. A graceful prietot satin, is worn over a short skirt of watered silk, edged around the foot with and ornamented with large ostrich and bold ad entures. The fellows is "Where you going to take me?" I dove or small parojuet, being set at m neral elements in its soil which can

----A Wedding Tour in Maine.

A few minutes after the noon bells rang, the other day, a gray horse, in a collar and harness, and stout wagon drove to the entrance of one of the hotels in Lewiston. The buffalo robe was comfortably tucked around a ruddy and bering all the time that good feeding is downy young man and a plump young woman garnished with a bridal bonnet. He helped her out of the wagon and escorted into the parlor with her a round green box. After he had driven off and put up the team at the stable of a rival | will never leave themselves in debt for pres-ed a desire for a confidential inter- ling there is undoubtedly more mone; view with the landlord. The latter prea coffee pot along. Now, we'd like to will give the farm a rest for a time dur-"He was a real good friend to me. heat the coffee and have a table to eat ing the summer, giving the pastures a seated them at a table with other guests, wonderfully increase the pro tu-t of feed. and they took the cover off their little and each year a larger flock will be green box with celerity. They had a needed to consume the crop. The start | me." glorious time eating their doughnuts, once being made the business will keep caraway-seed cookies, squash pie and broad slices of cheese. If their wedding fertility of the soil. rapturously beat as one, and as the landlord saw them ride off he felt almost as well in the radiance of their happiness lates draw it directly to the field and as if they had paid him seventy-five give the meadow a good coating of cents spiece for dinner and fifty cents manure, spreading as fast as drawn. for stabling. - Lewiston (Me.) Journal. | Also manure a piece for mangels next

Panctuated Jokes.

Do you expect anybody to " that? -Philadelphia Sunday Mirror.

Those are the worst jokes of the

around mother's neck, and nearly made | Much ado about 0. - Detroit Free Free | trut first and Tribune

HOME, FARM AND GARBEN.

-A stock-keeper reports having cured many had warts on cattle and horses application to each of one good daub

-Black corn has been raised in Livngston County, N. Y. It is described "I tell you, boys, if there's anything as sugar, and retains all these attributes -Pickled grapes: Fill a jar with al-

ternate layers of sugar and bunches of

-For a mare with scratches: Give her one of the following balls every day for three days, then two a week: Barbadoes aloes, two ounces; nitrate of potash, three ounces; powdered ginger, four ounces; me asses sufficient to make eight balls. Feed flax seed ten daily. Exercise regularly. - Country Gentle-

-Experienced fence-builders and others who use wood in the rough for posts, ionably worn over black skirts of silk, ties, etc., unite in the opinion that timber cut in summer, while the bark will yet peel freels, is much more durable adorned with aralesques of Satouche, than that felled during winter. There is less of soluble sap in the trunk and compose the favorite trimmings of auimbs to absorb moisture, ferment, and

induce decay. - Detroit Fost. -The "Everla-ting Raspberry" yields fruit, as its name implies, till the snow comes. It was found growing wild in Pennsylvania, and is now cultivated. has largely increased the sale in Amer- It vields an average crop in the berry ica of the Jersey bodice, whose popu- season, and about the close fruit ripens larity she long ago inaugurated in Lou- on the new canes. The vine blossom till frost kills it. The fruit is said to be solid and sweet, but not so juicy as other shoes, trimmed with large satin lows black cars. It is not like the monthly raspberries - Chicago Tribune.

Buckwheat Cakes: Warm one pint of sweet milk and one pint of water one may be cold and the other boding:) put half this mixture in a stone crock, add five tea-cups backwheat flour, beat well until smooth, add the rest of the milk and water, and last, a tea-cup of yeast. Or the same ingredients and proportions may be used, except adding two tablespoons of molasses. or sugar and using one quart of water ins ead of one pint each of milk and wa-

ter. - Exchange. -If when you put up your cucumbers on were hurried, or if you put them in brine, you can at any time make very nice, sweet encumber p ci les. If you hase put them in vinegar, make a rich. sweet syrup of New Orleans mola-ses as the bride enters church or parlor.

Worth is sending to America very elegant toilets of brocaded plush in silver sp ca. Take the cucumbers and pet in this while it is hot, and in two or three

-A correspondent of Gardening Ilthan diminishes the weeds, but I do Embroidery is still largely employed not find it to do so. I have employed and have found it to not only effectualcloths to satins and gauzes. A very ly kill the weeds, but to give the gravel handsome Venetian design is used in a bright, clean face unobtainable in any other way. The great secret lies in putting it on in fine weather. When the barometer indicates a period of dry weather, that is the time to salt.

Sheep for Renovating Poor Land.

We cannot expect to get something from nothing, and keeping sheep or any other stock will not suddenly restore exhausted or infertile soil to unbounded fertil tv unless we go outside the farm itself for fertilizing material. But there is no better stock to put on such land to assist in its renovation than sheep, expecting at the same time to receive a fair income from the investment in stock. A very good way to begin is to buy as many sheep to feed a shell-plaited ruche of satin. The bon-shelter. Of course, grain must be fed, net is of French felt, lined with satin, and if enough is not raised on the farm there is no danger of loss in buying grain to feed fattening sheep. They a bird of medium size, such as a young sides this the farm is likely lacking the one side. Everything about this cos- at the same time be obtained through tume must match in hue precisely, exprofit may be made. Sheep, if selected even run the risk of borrowing money the best unless a silo can be used and green food be kept in that for winter use. These crops will be light, but the land can be fed on what manure they produce and they will soon reach a maxmum vield. Sheep manure is the best usually made on the farm, because it is

always made and kept under cover, and the figuid portion is absorbed and retained as is that from no other stock. Where the one great object in keeping sheep is the renovation of worn out soil, probably the best method is to buy after shearing sheep to fat the coming fall and winter. Buy a flock of thrafty common merino ewes with their lambs sired by a long wool or Southdown ram, and both ewes and lambs can be fattened to advantage, or if the market for early spring lambs is good and available, and proper accommodations are at hand to care for them, the ewes can be bred again to the same kind of a ram for early lambs, and with high feed ng all can be disposed of in early summer to make room for another lot, rememwhat does the business, and at the same time produces rich manure for the farm. Or, if ewes and lambs are not desired or are not to be had, a flock of mature, thrifty wethers of any breed. hotel, he rejoined his mate and ex. food consumed. Still with good handfor the amount invested in the ewes

itself going and annually increase the Grain farms in this way can be kent succeeding year.

If there is no danger of flooding the meadow, as fast as the manure accumusummer, and the remainder of manure. if he has any, should be scattered over the poorest parts of the past re. In the spring the sheep should sell at a good advance over their cost, but he will no doubt find that the lambs have paid

much the best. By buying a fresh lot of sheep each year, and fattening them, and selling year, and fattening them, and selling for market each spring, he will need to feed more grain than in keeping store sheep, and of course will make more and better manure each winter; and if he learns the turiness fairly well, he will have no desire to change it, tut will have no desire to change it, tut address as above. N. B.—No sisk is incorred, and thirty day's trial is allowed. Well, they offer us a four sort of will soon be mowing more and more of amusement at best, and — our spirits the fifty acres beside the other mealhave you get as into something right
have you get as into something right
-'jes as you said, you know.'

The lord bless you. Sammy, says
he, 'we've all been looking for you.

The lord bless you. Sammy, says
he, 'we've all been looking for you.

Well—yes, I do want a boy—if I can
we would grasp your so.—Meriden

Recorder.

Recorder. "I shouted out: 'I'm th. boy!' and An editor is an his repulation with will be luving more were out land on which to put his surplus manu e .- De

-Mr. L. Guest Warfield brought to the Sun office on Saturday a fish about and had the horny excrescences peculiar to such fish scattered over its surface. ter and grew to its present dimensions while imprisoned, living off the julies of the oyster. The oyster was almost absorbed by the fish, and so closely were they packed together in the shell that it would have been very difficult to have restored them to their relative positions

Baltimore Sun. -This is the experience of a New York dramatic critic, as related by himself: "Once I was critical and the actors were so mad they would not speak to me; so I changed my tactics and puffed them all. Now they are so puffed up they won't speak to me."

Its Star Still Ascending. In a recent call upon Mr. W. H. Mc Alliater. 106 Front at ect, general agent for the sale of the Star Chewing Tubucen, he thus spoke to one of our reporters: "I was tortured with pair from acute rheumatism, and cared not whether I lived or died. I tried 8t Jacobs Oil-just two applications of which entirely cured me. "-Sua Francisco (Col.) Call.

WHEN his hairdresser got into financial diffeulty Fogg said it was a case of dyer dis-

EL-SANITARY COM. REFUS K. HILLEMAN, of New Orleans, was cured of a severe attack of thenmatism by St. Jarobs (NI, so we see by an Best in the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer Sun.

"I HAVE done the State some service was the remark the released convict made after an imprisonment of ten years .- Somermile Journal.

AN ERRONEOUS BELIEF. How a Mistaken Theory Nearly Cost a Well-Known Minister His Life.

Chicago Standard. The following remarkable statement, made the unusual matter of value it contains, will be found most readable and interesting: Messas. Emprous: I have always believed most firmly in the brotherhood of men, and that every human being is in duty bound to pasist his fellow man to the fullest extent of his power. The relation, therefore, of my personal expenence will, I trust, prove of

benefit to many thousands in this land. by earlier years were full of health and pleasure. After the completion of my ofucaional studies I undertook the profession of teaching, and under the severestrain to which | good as new. They are perfect. I was authented I gradually became reduced so that the eastex; ownreor exemement would bring on sick head che, beliousness and gen- one of the many a track shuts of the country. eral prostration. I gave up teaching and be-I studied hard my health seemed to grow no worse. Finally I commenced preaching, and then my o d physical troubles returned slightest amount of certain kinds of food distreased me unit brought on heavy duliness, dizziness and often great depression of mind. A change of r om, atmosphere or clothing was inhness, worms, constitution, tasteless. He almost certain to cause a co-d, accompanied by most painful suffering. I attributed all this to the severe work I was obliged to do in the ministry, and so did not attempt to remove it. luest began to grow nervous and noticed that my feet were cold, while my left side and back frequently pained me. I felt a drawsy or sleepy sensation after caling, while a little exchement caused me to less my appetite entire y. At these my shrits would be light and I would feel as if I might live to a good old age, when possibly in less than an hour my head would reel, my body ache and I ould be overcome with a deathly sickness. After such an attack a cold sweat would break out upon me and this would be followed by complete prostration. It would be impossible well to send for David C. Cook's Catalogue

and not to any special trouble or disease. It was more than a year from the time the attacks first began that I consulted a phy my lungs were affected and that I was on the road to consumption. I derided this idea and so called upon another doctor. But he told me the same thing, as did also the other medical men whom I consulted. Indeed, they all informed me that unless I went to Colorado, Dakota or the sea coast there was little hope. However, I dol not change climate, but tried to continue my work as best I could. A year ago last May and in the November and Docember following I had three severe attacks of what the doctors said was lung fever or nost faithful nursing, but I felt all the time | ache drops cure to one minute. as I know now that my troubles did not orig-inate in mylungs, but in some other organs of the body. It is true, I felt severe pains in my lungs and I expectorated a great de L. I was Circulars sent free. extremely sensitive to cold, and the least draft or change of a parel tended to bring on a cold. My breathing was often most difficuit and it frequently see ed that with all my exertious I could not get enough sie into my lungs to satisfy them or keep my blood pure. As I am large in stature, weighing over 200 pounds, and being in the prime of

my usefulness, you can imagine bow I shrunk

from the inevitable fate which seemed to stare

me in the face. One Sunday evening last February, upon coming down from my purpit, almost pros-trated and feeling that possibly it would be the last time I should ever enter it again, a member of my church approached me and "Brother Humphrey, I know just what you need to restore you to health. I have been troubled just as you are and I am per-fectly well now." I thanked him for his sug-gestions, but shook my head sadly, for I felt that there was little hope for me. However, after I returned home I began to reflect upon the subject, and finally sent my son to procure some of the medicine which had been so h gh'y recommended. If faith were an element necessary to the success of a medicine, it certainly was lacking in this case, for I was really hopeless. Greatly to my surprise, how-ever, I began to feel much better, and the foilowing Sunday I was able to preach with com-parative case. I continued to grow better as I continued to use the medicine, for it seemed to reach my entire system. I was able to preach, sing and work without exhaustion, and to-dry I am a well man, sieep soundly, eat beartily, feel no lung troubles, and I believe I owe my life and health wholly to Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, which I consider a benefaction to suffering humanity. It is only natural that since my secovery I should feel cuthusia tie over the remedy which had restored me and also observe its effects upon others. As a result, I am forced to the conclusion that very much sickness which is supposed to originate in the lungs, arises wholly from disordered kidneys and liver. I believe thousands of people are suffering to-day and looking forward, as I was, to a consumptive's grave, when their lungs are wholly sound and they might be restored to perfect bealth by the same means that I employed. Believing these truths and real-

tring their importance to the world, I come out thus openir, and say that I believe, under It is related of a wealthy Philadelphian who has been dead these many years that a young

man came to him one day and seed or help to start in business. "Do you drink!" in-quired the millionaire. "O casionally." "Stop it! Stop it for a year, and then come and see The young man broke off the habit at once, and at the ent of a ye r again presented himself. "Do you smoke?" asked the great man. "Yes now and then." "Stop it? Stop it for a year and then " Stop I The young nan went and then come and see me. Stop it for a year and then come and see me."
The young n an went a say and cut loose from the habit, and after worry ng through another twelve months once more faced the philanthropist. "Do you chew!" "Yes."

"Stop it! Stop it for a year and then come and see me." But the young man never called again. When some one askel why he didn't make one more effort he replied. Didn't I know what he was driving at! He'd have told me that as I had stopped chewing and smoking. I must have saved enough money to start myself."— Well Street News.

REV. A. N. FORD, of Warnaw, Ky., writes:
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The Bestor's Endersement. DE R. D. Wight (Surfaces), (), availe the five inches long, which was in an oyster opened at his place. The fish was placed in a pan of water and lived until with species. One case in particular was greaterday noon. It was a "tond fish," es up by several physicians who had been called in for consultation with remail. The put ent had all the executions of nu-dress consumption cold night awants, bectie force. It is supposed that the fish, when quite harassing rough sto. He commenced immedil, got between the shells of the oyshis named braith. I have also formed the. Wis. nable experierant for breaking up discreasing soughs and couls that I have ever used."

An ancient marifest lady to cassing the Contimental little was endiency stopped end tenderit embraced by a young tran who called her Mrs. Blank. It was not; explained that and closed the shell on them again .the man had mistaken ber for a relative, and the spinster passed on authors. While telling the invident a friend enclaimed, symmethiningly; "Dear me, how emberrossing "Not at all," was the energetted renly, found it very refreshing "-Philadelphia Pro-

Worthiese Stuff. Not so fast my friend; if you could see the strong breiting bisoming me , women and children that have been raised from seds of sickness, suffering and almost death, by the use of Hop Pitters, you would say !- tillurious and let luable re edy." her amaker misses. Philadelphia Pross.

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the dry can now procure it in though form of eny druggist.

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cure headaches of every nature promptly. Ir ought to be a cold day when summer gets left. - N. O. Picupune. The somes who seeks relief from pain by the free use of all should attend ands and mar-The following remarkation are sensitively as desired or temperarily support to well-known Ra tist corry can, bestive as sensitivity as desired or temperarily support to well-known matter of value it contains, will pended. No extreme over strongly by each the sensitive of the se notes and the longer they in a sployed the nore hopoless the case berricara. Leave

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