And oh, how sweet the hazel eyes
That there look up at me!
The truest, softest, deepest eyes
That ever I shall see.
Then what a perfect mouth! I thought it
would be simple bliss
If from those rosy lips I might but steal one
fittle kist.

For was I not her cousin, too?
And half I bent my head;
But not the dreadful thing to do—
No, no! I've ever said.
But she, perchance, had fancied so, and,
sudden sidewards bent.
And, from the movement, to the ground the
ladder staggering went. tered by great trees, so that it was not so cold, and Bessie's spirits rose again. Her hand was upon the latch of the

My graceful, darling, lovely Joan Fell lightly, without harm; And I. as she grose glone, Scarce felt my broken arm. But when, without a glance, and locking scornful, cold and proud.
She turned away, then, with the twofold pain, I groaned aloud.

blood with horror. It was, in reality, Tommy's Jack o' Lantern which he had

just finished and stuck upon the gate

post, hoping to startle his mother's servant-girl when she came in from

milking. But to Bessie, who had not

the most distant idea what it was, it

seemed like the head of some frightful.

grinning monster, whose mouth was al-

ready open to swallow naughty children.

She uttered one loud agonizing scream, dropped the latch, and ran on toward

the woods as fast as her feet would

thing. But the people in the house did

and on, never heeding where she went,

ma?" she said to herself.

But Carlo persisted that he

house, uttered a growl of

he reached the spot where

the attempt, and running to

tance off, took a survey the main road, then he a

joyful bark, and ran headle

was glimmering at the win

the most frantic manner.

opened it, and looked out

"Why, bless me," said a'n't 'Squire Trafton's Carl me, I have worked at the

vourself?"

much. But what can he was

tried to drag him out-of-dos

"Something must have

and Carlo ran by his nide, aking his anxions eyes fre-tious burden he carried.

Carlo seized his coat in his eeth and

ouse a few rods distant.

ing the door he barked and

little girl to run on a wild winter's

She started, and her face grew white; But then fell to my share Such gentle ministries that light Seemed all the pain to bear. O fingers deft and tender, once in mine I held you fast, And, humbly craving, got the kiss I longed so

And with it, too, my sweetheart Joan, Whose pity grew to love:
Still who had never been my own
But for that day above—
Then, at the apple-gathering in the dear old apple tree, When not a single fruit was plucked by my

BESSIE AND THE JACK O' LAN-TERN.

Bessie's papa and mamma were spending a year in Europe, and Bessie dreadful fear that the monster was folwas staying with her grandparents in lowing her. She dared not look behind the country. She had been in the her; she had not strength even to cry. country every summer of her life, but In some places the snow was deep, and never had seen the great bare hills covered with snow, nor walked in the pineit was very exhausting for a little thing like Bessie. It was warmer in the snow as deep, and Mather?' Quick as thought he reresponded: "Yes." "Well," said Mrs.
Sterne, "I want to get your advice. My woods on a smooth, icy crust with like Bessie. It was warmer in the snow-birds twittering in the lonely still- woods than out in the bleak highway, ness, and the sunbeams creeping in to glitter on the icicles that hung like necklaces on the bushes before. She is the trees had never been up before daylight in the morning to go by the light of a lantern, which somehow seemed like a glimmer from fairyland, to the barn, it, who would take her home to grandwith Joe to feed the sleepy cows and impatient old Dobbin. The light of the lantern always started the bens of their perch, and the roosters would begin to crow with such delight that one would think all they cared for in the world end of it, she sank down quite exwas to have it morning. never had been tucked away

shouting all the way. She had never taken long, delightful rides into the woods on Joe's ox-sled, nor coasted down long, steep hills, nor popped corn over the coals in the fire-place, nor made the kitten play wito the shadows of the fire-light, nor had she eaten sitting room does and so the sitting room d of the fire-light, nor had she eaten sitting-room door, and not for roasted apples and hickory and butter- there, he came back to face nuts while Abby, the hired girl, told fairy stories of an evening. But now she was enjoying all these delights, and wondered why people d dn't go into the country to spend the winter instead of the summer.

There, he came back to the meditated for a moment, and miffed his desire to go out of "Come here and lie down."

don't want to go out to-night do so, it won't be two minuty you'll want to get back again.

But sometimes there was a little dull spot in her existence, and that was on evenings when grandpa read his newspaper and would not be coaxed to look up from it, and grandma got drowsy over her knitting, and Abby and Joe, for him. If it had not who were said to be courting, though | Carlo could have opened Bessie didn't know what that meant, would go out early to spend the evening with Abby's mother, or sit by the kitchen fire and talk with each other without paw. paying any attention to her. Abby wasn't always will ng to tell "Cinderella," or "Jack, the Giant-Killer," by Carlo, and it's as cold any means. Even the kitten, who was you foolish old dog," said a fat, funny little thing, would some-times refuse to play on these evenings, but would curl herself into a little round ball on the hearth-rug, and try to go to sleep, and Carlo, and ran out into the road as the great Newfoundland dog, would good-naturedly go through with all his tricks once or twice, prints, for the wind and then subside into a meditative mood, from which it was impossible to

snow, then he gave a quick h'll on a brisk trot, every no stopping a bit to investigate prints, for the wind the snow into them, were hard to follow.

moment at the gate of arouse him. Carlo was getting old and enjoyed meditation more than frolies. So all that Bessie could do would be to the Jack o' Lantern, and the sit and wish that it was eight o'clock, ly into the woods, and on which hour was her bed time. But in her aunt's house, which was bessie was lying. He licked only a little ways around the corner at face, he barked wildly, he the foct of the hill, things were delight- clothes, but it was all in vale not wake her. Then he to fully different. There were six children her along by taking a fold a in his mouth. But finally

in the family, and such romps as they indulged in before bed-time! Abby had taken her there two or three times in the evening, and sometimes she went by herself in the afternoon and stopped to tea, and either Joe or Abby would come for her just before the clock struck eight. But Bess e was never willing to go home at that time. She would play until midnight if she were allowed to do so, and eight o'clock would always come in the midst of some charming game, or just before the end of one of Cousin Jennie's prettiest stories, and she felt like a very much abused individual when Abby insisted on taking her home and whisking her off to bed.

One dark, cold night, when the frost was so thick on the window-pane that ne could hardly get a peep out-of-oors, and a few flakes of snow were ying about in the bitter air, Bessie was eized with a stronger desire than ever spend the evening with her cousins, a Tommy, one of the boys, had anounced that he was going to make a Jack o' Lantern," and Will asked her try particularly to come over, saying at if she could come, they would have coat, he followed Carlo, who can be something. The going out to she could come, they would have

Now if there was anything in this rld that Bessie enjoyed, it was a andy-pull;" not that she cared much it by herself in grandma's kitchen, only with a merry party of boys and who enjoyed it as much as she did. then she did wish so much to see "Jack o' Lantern," for never in the she was become with a state of the she was the same lifts whole life had she set eyes on such ng, and she had been told that they very funny. But she knew that it is be of no use to ask grandma if

grandpa was hardly cidents and emergencies, a no time in using the proper in the a very doleful little spencer, holding the little ment, while his wife rubbed

"But," said Joe at length, "she ma "But," said Joe at length, "she may have gone out with the intention of going there, and then, seeing a Jack o' Lantern which some of the bays had stuck up on the gate-post, may have been frightened and gone back again, and in her bewilderment, instead of going up the hill toward home have turned in the other direction and gone toward the willege." he would conclude at once that she was in the kitchen with Abby. And it was not long before an opportunity favored her to do as she had planned. It was awfully cold out of doors, to be sure, but Bessie ran very fast and did not mind it much. Sometimes the wind almost took her breath away,

the village."

But Bessie had tept on into the woods instead of going to the village where Jue was seeking her at that moment, and if it had not been for Carlo she would have frozen to death before any aid would have resched her. Bessie wasn't able to tell them how

but what was that when one had such delights before her? Then, when she got under the hill out of sight of the lights on grandpa's house, and out of sight of any house, she commenced to feel a little frightened and to wish that she was safe at home. If she had only taken old Carlo with her, she would not remember, but the next morning everything came back to her, and she shuddered when she told of the horrible face that looked over the gate have felt so lonely. But still she trotted bravely on and finally reached the little "I ki

"I knew that it was naughty to run was naughty to run away, for grandma felt a little conscience-stricken herself garden-gate, when, on looking up, she on the subject. It had been dreadfully beheld a sight which fairly curdled her dull at the farm-house in the evening. and after that she took care that she always had something to amuse her.

As for Carlo, he became the hero of the town. Bessie's papa brought him a beautiful silver collar when he re-turned from Europe, and he wears it proudly to this day, learning to understand that it is a badge of honor. He is a very old dog now, and Bessle is growing to be a young lady, but the strongest friendship exists between them. - Louise Dupee, in Ballou's Monthly,

An Amateur Lawrer.

carry her. Not for the world would she have gone through that gate which was guarded by the horrible A Yankee, named Mather, who had been for twelve years in an insurance office, was in Cincinnati, out of work, not hear her scream, for the wind was doing the same thing, and she went on and living on ten cents a day. He had a room with a certain Mrs. Sterne, and caring nothing for the darkness of the as his bill there was assuming respectable proportions, and he had no immediate woods, conscious of nothing but the prospects of being able to liquidate, he decided to "skip by the light of the That very day his landlady moon." inquired: "Aren't you a lawyer, Mr. friend, and in an off-hand way gained the information he desired, and the fol-But it was a whole mile through the woods, and that is a good way for a lowing day gave his tinh decision to Mrs. Sterne. He had then accumulated night; and just before she reached the a few dollars and asked his landlady the amount of his bill. "Why, you are not hausted in the snow. She was horribly going are you? I hoped you would cold at first, but this sensation soon board out your bill against me for your hard-working little woman, and, if you'll give me eight dollars I'll call our accounts square, though I would charge anybody else fifty dollars." Mrs. Sterne handed over the money with many expressions of appreciation, and the guest leparted -not penniless and owing for his lodgings, but free of debt, and having eight dollars in his pocket. The best part of the story is that the money thus obtained gave him a start, from which he quickly rose to a position of affluence, and almost his first act after becoming established in a business vielding an income of \$50,000 a year was to hant up Mrs. Sterne and send her a check for \$10,000, with the story that I have told here. Of course the names given are not the real ones, but this sharp Tankee is now a prominent business man in a large New England city; and the story I have related I heard from his own lips. - Boston Times.

A Battle with Whales.

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About a week ago Mr. Peter Warner. the well-known contractor, and carried with them a Winchester rifle and a shot-gun, in order possibly to bag some of the game that abounds in the laguna, which extends some three miles inland from the shore. They had rowed out but a few miles, when two whales, of the bettle-nose species, were espied a short distance from the boat. drifted Mr. Warner immediately grasped his Mary's rifle, fired, and apparently wounded empt at one of them. Infur.ated, the monsters lashed the water into-foam, and made desperate efforts to reach them. After or little a second and third shot, a vital spot in her cold one of them was rea hed, and only one at her was left to combat with. They then began firing at the remaining one, but, to drag though wounding it several times, it seemed utterly impossible to seriously disable it. It made the most furious attacks upon them, and with distended ttle dis- jaws it seemed at times as if about to ingulf boat and all. Twelve shots were d down fired into it, and still it continued its onslaught. It splashed and foamed, spreading heavy spray in all directions, and nothing but the most skillful management kept the boat at a safe distan e from its fury. Now and then it would plunge under the water, endeavoring to get under the boat and send it skyward, but the steady "old salt" managed each time to whirl the boat beyond its reach. The situation was growing serious, as the cartridges in the rifle were exhausted, and it seemed well-nigh impossible to reload while the monster was making such furious attacks. While attempting it a sudden onslaught of the whale made it necessary to use the shot-gun, and Mr. Warner fired hastily, discharging both loads right into its face. It was a most fortunate shot, as it took effect in the eyes of the whale, and must have totally blinded it. The pain served to increase its ferocity, but its efforts were now futile, and it was an easy matter to row a safe distance, when the rifle was reloaded and the monster killed at len The two whales were then towed in shore, and quite a large quantity of oil has been since tried out.—Los Angeles (Cal.) Times.

A Remarkable Shirt. Undergoing general circulation story that Edison, the inventor, has produced an electrical toy baby that can arrange the letters of any name from among spelling blocks; that can say: "Come in," Mamma, I'se sleepy," and two or three other sentences, and that can cry, laugh, sing and play the

"Well, it certainly has no truth in it."

Most of the clever stories about Mr. Edison, however, are European. The latest was published in the Vienna Tageblatt. That was about the three hundred and sixty-five shift—a garment that Mr. Edison was said to have succeeded in manufacturing but of three hundred and sixty-five dilettly thin sheets of paper in layers, one layer for every day in the year. You tore off-the outer sheet every morning and started each day with a speck and sta

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-Mashed Turnips: Pare, quarter and ok tender in bolling salt water mash cook tender in holling salt water, mash in a colamier, pressing hard; stir in butter, pepper the salt, and turn into a deep dish.—Exchange.
—Sunflower seed is now extensively employed in Russia, Italy and some other European countries for producing oil. The case, after the oil has been expressed, is fed to animals.

-It is asserted that "powdered zinc." the granulated metal, it is presumed, can be applied as a paint with oil and a drier, and protect iron surfaces against rust. A good mixture is eight zinc, seventy-one oil and two drier. -The American Farmer mentions

that a peach tree grown in sod has borne fruit for 've years, while other trees situated ruck patches have succumbed to y lows and borers. It recommends cultivation for the trees when they are young, but it should cease when they begin to bear. -Few have a just idea of the amount

of grain ofttimes wasted in thrashing. Where a machine is fed by inexperienced feeders, or when there is undue haste to finish the job, and amid the rush and bustle which always accompanies thrashing time, much of the grain is left in the straw. - Chicago Tribune.

—Sickly plants in pots may be re-stored to health and vigor by the use of hot water. It should be heated to a temperature of 145 degrees Fahrenheit; stir the soil in the pots, taking care not to disturb the roots, then pour on the water until it runs freely from the pots.

prepared in the same way. In these butter may take the place of cream if more convenient.—N. Y. Pest.

tells us, has been widely electrical, and has created a great impression. A fanatical pilgrim to the prophet's tomb at Medina, Muhammed Saleb, declares

-An Ohio farmer, who, lately took pains to carefully watch the movements of a hand-flock of blackbirds at work in his cornfields, discovered that instead of eating the corn the birds were industriously hunting for the corn-worm. In every case where he examined an ear every case where he examined an ear ing signs being the coming of Iman on which a blackbird had worked he Mahdi, the dictator, with his troops found marks of the worm, but no worm.

This he concluded was strong circumstantial evidence that the birds were of all who have but a grain of faith in doing him almost invaluable service instead of an injury.

-Pickled Grapes: Take ripe grapes, remove imperfect and broken ones Line an earthen jar with grape leaves; then fill with grapes. To two quarts of vinegar allow one pint of white ourar, half an ounce of ground cinnamon, and a quarter of an ounce of cloves. Let the vinegar and spices boil for five minutes; then add the sugar. Let it come to a boil and when cold pour over the never had been tucked away cold at first, but this sensation soon in a great bung with all the children in the neigh or hood on a snowy morning, and carried to school make the state of the make the state of the school make the state of the state of the state of the skin and spoil the appearance of the made bold to call, and found her survelopment of new germs. A single drop of while hot it shriveds the state of the skin and spoil the appearance of the made bold to call, and found her survelopment of new germs. A single drop of while hot it shriveds the skin and spoil the appearance of the made bold to call, and found her survelopment of new germs. When it is

By this term we commonly understand the amount of bodily motion necessary to maintain the proper circulation of the fluids, and to impart that degree of activity which the natural condition of the animal body requires. Exercise is the contrary of repose, and without either of these, the animal machine would soon be destroyed. It greatly assists the insensible transpiration, the most abundant of all the secretions, and keeps off a number of diseases depending upon the superabun-dance of the fluids, their impurity or stagnation, enlargements or obstructions of the viscera. Far from diminshing the animal forces, it reanimates them; a languishing appetite is restored, and the consequences of exer-cise are reflected throughout the entire vital economy. The influence of exer-cise upon fecundity and longevity are very often unfruitful, while a long-con-tinued repose frequently leads to obesity, which again induces impotence and often death. These are not the veteran fisherman, started out on a fish-ing excurs on in a small boat. They of exercise Their limbs are denvired of exercise. Their limbs are deprived. of that play or spring necessary in pre-serving all the parts of the body in their state of health.

Exercise should, however, be regular and moderate. Very violent labor may affect all the organs, and render the stature diminutive. Hence all excess in this respect should be avoided if possible, especially during the growing period of life. The domestic animals require much attention in respect to their lodgings. When in their wild state, they are constantly in the open air; in their domesticated condition they are often abstracted from it. This essentia difference necessarily affects the conditions of their existence; and, in proportion as they are brought nearer to their natural state, their health becomes im-proved, while an opposite course of treatment may be attended with the most fatal consequences.

Our most useful domestic animals are often confined in narrow stables, which are perhaps rather in urious than bene-ficial, from their vicious construction and pernicious arrangement. A knowledge of these defects has suggested the idea of exposing the animals continually state animals are always in the open air, It is true, but it does not follow that they are continually exposed to the weather, which is a very different circ cumstance of their condition. In their native hannts they always endeavor to withdraw themselves from excesses of every kind, whether of heat or col moisture or drynass as well as from storms, tempests, violent winds, or the attacks of their enemies, while they are free to change, whenever they please, either their place or position. It therefore becomes a serious error, through inattention to these circumstances, to expose domestic animals to the inclemencies of the weather, without the slightest shelter, for the mere purpose of avoiding the common disadvantage of a stable. We have often seen flocks of a stable. sheep shut up in a narrow lot, exposed in winter to the frost, in summer to the moisture, and in all seasons to the sudden changes of the atmosphere, and consequently to the most sudden altera-tions of temperature. The natural con-sequences of this mismanagement have "Come in," 'Mamma, I'se sleepy," and two or three other sentences, and that can cry, laugh, sing and play the piano.

"Is that a fact? I hadn't heard of that story yet," said Mr. Edison's private secretary; "that must be the latest out about Mr. Edison. Is that a European or an American tale?"

"That's of Waterbury (Conn.) manufacture—that, is if it is manufactured."

"Well, it certainly has no truth in it. Most of the clever stories about Mr. sequences of this mismanagement have invariably followed, while their undue mortality and impoverished condition fully demonstrated that animals exposed to all kinds of weather are for from being in that state of nature to which it was intended to reduce them. Their amelioration, their prosperity, and even their existence, are compromised as much by this injudicious treatment as they would have been by the most confined, uncleanly and ill-constructed stable.

The Coccanut as Food.

The Fiji Times in a recent article calls attention to the immense utility of the occount as food rations, and the valuable qualities which it has for sus-laining nutrition. The following in-stance is given in the case of a vessel that once left San Francisco with 400 passengers for Sydney, and which in consequence of running short of stores, had to put in at Samsa, where a large quantity of cocoanuts were obtained. During the remainder of the passage very heavy weather was encountered. in which the vessel became water-logged, and only reached Sydney after a perilous journey of eighty days, dur-ing which time all the provisions ran short, and men, women and children were fed only upon cocoanuts, being at last reduced to one per diem for each adult. Notwithstanding the diet, not a life was lost and not a single case of sickness occurred, all the passengers landing in a healthy and well-nour-ished condition. In another instance, two men drifted in a whale boat on to Quairs Island, where they remained for seven years before they were taken off. They had no food beyond a chance flying-fish and cocoanuts, and yet when rescred were in excellent condition. and had gained in weight.

The End of the World.

The end of the world, says the London Graphic, is confidently predicted by devout Moslems to be approaching with the close of the Mohammedan thirteenth century on November 8. Tradition declares that during the -A delicious way to prepare baked apples for sea is to cut out the core before baking. When ready to send to the table fill the space left in the apple with sweet cream, with a little powdered sugar in it. Quinces are also excellent prepared in the

that Mohammed appeared to him in a dream last March, and warned him of the approaching end. There are twen-ty-five signs to be fulfilled before the great day, and some of these the Mohammedans already recognize, the clostheir hearts. After the Mahdi's reign the trumpet will sound two blasts, the dead shall all rise, and the judgment

How She Avoided the Dog Tax.

in old lady whom I constantly meet in my morning walks is heart-broken. Though she is by no means a pleasant companion, our acquaintance has deepened into friendship, thanks to her companion, a yellow mongrel, whom I be-friended as Androcles befriended the rounded by no fewer than thirty-four yellow curs, the children and grandchildren of my patient. "I perceive your astonishment, sir," she said, holding one of the thirty-four up in her arms; "this is your protege. Of course you were under the impression that I had but one dog, but that is because they are all yellow. I should not like the concierge to know; she hates dogs; her hobby is cats, so I take them out in turns. Thanks to their great family likeness, my portiere still thinks there is but one. What am I to do about this tax? Even if I pay it the landlord will not let me stay. Ah, me! ah, me!"—
Paris Cor. London Globe.

-Bunko men undertook to swindle an old-timer from Oregon and failed. He got even with them by writing some poetry, as follows:

Look here, boys, don't come no games On gray-haired folks like me; I blazed the trail to Oregon, With these old men you see.

Pr'aps we ain't got Eastern styles, And may look queer to you, But don't poke fun at brave old men— They're growin' awful few.

We come to see our dear old homes Once more before we die. An' won't be gouged a single cent By fellows you call "fly."

Ain't up to snuff? well that may be: But don't you have a fear, The bunko crop ain't worse'n "scrub" To an Oregon pioneer.

-A man in Louisiana has a horned horse. The anin al is in all respects a well-formed two-year-old colt, without the slightest peculiarity with the ex-ception of his horas, which are about fifteen inches long, protruding from either side of its forehead, about two inches above the eyes, and curving back beautifully like a Rocky Mountain goat. It is to be sold to a showman.-N. O. Picayune.

—Thieves stole the Bible and lamps from the Presbyterian Chutch at Green-ville, Tex., and pawned them for

One of the Elect. CLEVELAND, O .- The Plain Dealer re ports that Hon. Martin A. Foran, Congressnan-elect from the Cleveland, O., district has used St. Jacobs Oil in his family and has always found it safe and reliable, and it afforded him great relief to a lame knee. According to an unascertained entomologist, a mosquito resembles charity when it begins to hum.—Rochester Post-Express.

may be made by hard work, but can neither be made nor enjoyed without health. To those leading sedentary lives Dr. R. V. Pi rce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is a real friend. It stimulates the liver, purifies the blood, and is the best remedy for consumption, which is scrofulous disease of the lungs. By all druggists.

THE difference between a besotted man and a pig is a slight one at best. One's a hunting grog and the other's a grunting hog.—Pittsburgh Telegraph.

THE first weather report—Thunder.— The man who tried to put "this" and "that" together had some difficulty in working the words into anything like a satisfac ory anagram.—Detroit Free Press.

"HERE'S a Confindrum," exclaimed Fogg the other morning at breakfast, after toy-ing with the committeed food on his plate. Heury Irving like our daily fare!" No-body succeeding in guessing, Fogg gave the answer: "Because she is a Miss Terry." Bosen Transcript.

NEVER judge by appearances; but, in case of a heavy defalcation, it is generally safe to judge by disappearances.—Chicago Herald.

THE ex-Speaker of the Alabama Assembly has been robbed. As he was passing through a lonely piece of woods near Warren's Forks a highwayman, who was coucea'ed in a ditch, rose to a purse and all explanation.—Norristown Herald.

JOSAU SHE

Every father should paddle his own SALTMARSH, ALA.—Dr. Jas. B. Mills say ONE HUNDRED per cent. is a profit the always predicts a fortune.—N. Y. Jou

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC (S. S.'S.) has cured mentirely of bad Blood Poison. I went on hundred miles to get it, and it made me a sound as a new dollar.

J. W. WEYLES, Meadville, Pa. A GOOD many of the young bloods we diamond stude that stick. Paste alway does.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Being entirely vegetable, no particular is required while using Dr. Pierce "Pleasant Purgative Pelle's." They operate without disturbance to the constitution, diet, or occupation. For sick heat ache, constitution, impure blood, dizzines sour cructations from the stomach, but take in month billions ettacks. taste in mouth, bilious attacks, pain rezion of kidney, internal fever, cloate feeling about stomach, rush of blood to hea take Dr. Pierce's "pellets," By druggis

THE man who made "a virtue" of "ne sity" is believed to have been a particuly intelligent compositor.—N. Y. Post.

For aged men, women, weak and sich children, without a rival. Will not can headache. Brown's Iron Bitters.

WHEN Ismail Pasha looks at his bills fall bonnets, that's the time, of course, fin is his harem scare 'im.-N. Y. Grapi IN REGARD TO Ely's Cream Balm for tarrh, my answer is, I can recommend it the best remedy I ever used. Dr. J. VAUGHAN, Dentist, Muskegon, Mich.

A DENTIST's appearance is apt to dec one. The more he looks down in the mo FORTY BILLION GERMS.

A Wonderful Theory That Concerns Welfare, Happiness and Life of Everyone.

In his quiet and cozy library at the close of a busy day sat a gentleman and his was he absorbed in a new book and she in newspaper. Quickly glancing toward husband, she asked, at a certain poin the articles "John, what is the germ theory?"

"The germ theory-well-yes; just 1

n the encyclopedia under 'Germ,' that

explain it so much better than I can." explain it so much better than I can."

Accordingly his wife opened the book
the word named and read: Garm The
of Disease—A theory advanced by
ablest and best investigators and scient
of the times. It supposes the surface
the earth, the air and water to be inhabl
to a greater or less extent with a pecu
growth of the lowest form of fungi—c
monly termed bacteria, whose power of monly termed bacteria, whose power of production, under favorable condition so great that a single germ will increas fifteen million in twenty-four hours' ti and unchecked in its increase would g to a mass of eight hundred tons, in t days' time, if space and food be furnis There is no condition under which it be said to be absent, unless it be from or air filtered through cotton-batting numerous layers. A single drop of w containing a germ, put into water bo filtered and taus freed from bacteria, o weigh one grain, some remote idea be had of the capacity of germ repro-tion. Prof. John Tyndall, in a lase w elaborately treats of the influence of ge in the propagation of disease, and cha upon this cause the inception and de upon this cause the inception and deplopment of very many of the ailments rest injurious to man. Prof. Pasteur, an alment French sayant, has carried his or all and beautiful experiments so far, and from them deduced such practical rest as very greatly to diminish the number cases of anthrax among sheep and chican cholera among fowls—proving his the ry that these are essentially and actually gim diseases. These germs are carried into the

that these are essentially and actually game diseases. These germs are carried into he system through the lungs, the stomach and possibly the skin, but through the least chiefly. Once in the system, they beg to develop, possoning the blood, invading the nerve centers, disturbing the functional activity of the great organs of the blood inducing a general impairment of the vital processes. They are the caus of fevers, rheumatism, Bright's disease of kidneys, pneumonia, blood poisoning, the disease, diphtheria and many other ments. Lately Prof. Koch, a famous man physician, has proved that consumer the constant of the lungs is due to this cause presence of a peculiar germ.

When the circulation is bounding, nerves elastic and the system all a with life and energy, the germs seem to

with life and energy, the germs seem t velop poorly, if at all. But with weak nerves, poor digestion or malassimile of food or a lowering of vitality from cause, a change ensues, and in this in erished and weakened fluid the germ a genial home and develops until sy toms of disease are distinctly manife a genial home and develops until sy toms of disease are distinctly manife. This is seen in the everyday experient all. The healthy man resis s the influe around him and does not take cold, we those whose systems have become a from any cause readily contract on the same principle as the set of the cory. The germs attack any weak spot in the body, and fixing themse upon it, begin their propagation. It is plain therefore that it is only by fortiff the weak portions of the body that germs of disease can be realisted and do irom the system. But this has prove mest an impossibility heretofore, as it has been the study of physicians for y how best to accomplish it. Within the last few years, however, a preparation has a stracting great attention, not throughout the entire land, but among medical profession and scientists gen by, which is based upon this theory, a may safely be said, no remedy has been found which can so successfully the system in a condition to resist germs of disease as Warner's Sale (re. This article is unquestionably the best most efficient that has ever been discord for this purpose, and—

"John say, John does the encycles."

most efficient that has ever been discorder this purpose, and—
"John, say, Jehn I does the encycloped advertise Warner's Safe Cure!"
"I should not wonder, dear, it's a greenedy, and that pamphlet we receive the other day stated that Dr. Gunn, of United States Medical College indors at all events the wonderful cures it complishing entitle it to be honorably among the great discoveries of the properture."

However the facts above stated mather truth remains that the germ theof disease is the correct one, and that the remedy mentioned is the only one whas ever been found that can put the tem in a condition to kill these germ fore they obtain a hold upon the body undermine the life.

THE GREAT GE

REMED RHEUMATI Neuralgia SCIATICA, LUM PROSTBITES BURNS, SCAL And all other bodily and paint. FIFTY CENTS A BE Sold by all Drugge Dealers. Directions . H BYS CREAT

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ys becomes the favorite remedy of who try it. It is a specific for all f

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durymans raom Cougas, Sone Tancar, to, should try "Brown's Bronchial Isoches," a sure remedy. "25 cents a box. r afficted with Sore Ryes, use Dr. Isaac ampson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25e.

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SCHOOL TEACHERS.

octoonock. Coun., says in relation to a matter which are even him much anxiety and pain: "My wife and have both used Hunt's Romedy, and find it really a perforanticle. A year or so ago my kidneys became
the and singlish, owing to a severe strain, and findgravities in Hunt's Remedy I continued its use until I
ad used four bottles, when I became well. Since my
the I have suggested its use to a great number of peole, who I know have been benefited by using it."

in to substantiate this statement, Mr. H. S. Clark, when the fuperintendent of the High School, says: "I say scriffy to the value of Hunt's Remody, having rectifing to the value of Hunt's Remody, having rectifing the state from its use. My troubles coming the configuration of the passages, but the its ty use of so valuable a medicine arrested the disast. I can now cheerfully recommend it to all suffering as I was."

May 31, 1883.

This most remarkable statement was made by Mr. Traik B. Lee, clerk in the office of N. Y. G. & H. R. L. L. Little Falls, N. Y., on the 8th of June, 1882.

Mr. Lee says: "My father has been troubled for twenty years with severe kidney and bladder diseas, suffering the most acute pain when urinating. He can so bad that he was obliged to give up all business. His condition was such that his arine would iro constantly, and he was obliged to use a rubber say the weakness was so great. He used many kinds if a edicine without deriving any benefit, until he was triged by one of our druggists in Little Falls (Mr. Skinness to use Hunt's Remedy, as he had known of its left guard in many cases with great success. I purher to use Hunt's Remedy, as he had known of its tell y used in many cases with great success. I purchard one bottle, and he commenced using it, and he raise improved that he got along without the rubber and He used in all twelve bottles, and it has entirely sured him. Father is sixty-two years old, and we consider it a most wonderful oure, and cheerfully recommend Hunt's Remedy to all afflicted with kidney, liver

It the evidence published in regard to Hunt's Bem an be relied upon; it is true in every particular.

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e of him by day and by night.

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How the child kicks, and laught, and crows!
How the child grows, and is bestier and heavier every day.
And yet she lifts him, and toutes him, and plays with him,

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