A LOCOMOTIVE HERO.

Well, gentlemen, if you wish it. I'll tell you the story. When I was a youth of nineteen and lived with my parents in a Pennsylvania town, I had a tastefor railroading and a boy- kley was mad, laboring under some Mars was the Lesser III Fortune. ish ambition to become a driver, although I had been educated for loftier pursuits.

During my colledge vacation I lounged about the station almost constantly, making friends with the trainmen, and especially with a driver named Silas Markley. I became much attached to this man, notwithstanding he was forty years old, and rocked it from side to side by no means a sociable fellow.

He was my ideal of a brave, skillful, thoroughbred driver, and I looked up to him as something of a hero. He was not a married man, but lived alone with his old mother. I was a frequent visitor at their house, and I clock. think they both took quite a fancy

When Markley's firemen left him I I did it. Yes, I did it. There was consented to humor my boyish whim, great glee. The fact was that in my idleness and the overworked state of my brain I craved the excitement as a confirmed drunkard does liquor, and, besides, I had such longing dreams of the fiery ride through the hills, mounted literally on the iron horse. So I became an expert fireman, and liked it exceedingly, for the excitement more than compensated for the rough work I was required

to do. But there came a time when I got my fill of exciement. Mrs. Markley one day formed a plan which seemed to give her a good deal of happiness. It was her son's birthday, and she wanted to go down to Philadelphia | ment. in the train without letting him know me into her confidence and had me station yonder?" inaries and got her into the train about five miles ahead. without being noticed by Markley; "I was told to reach that who, of course was busy with his en- by six o'clock," he continued. "The tory. And when we note the results

playing on her son. She enjoined me track is a single one. Unless I can antecedently have expected. left her and took my place.

It was a midsummer day and the der hollow." weather was delightful. The train was neither express nor accommodation, but one which stopped at the principal stations on the route. On central point, and has the whole line off to the south I could see the bituplanet or satellite is fit for its special face forty-nine times, the earth's under his eye. If the driver does not | minous black smoke of a train. I | work. obey to the least tittle his orders, it is looked at Markley inquiringly. He | With his immense mass, surpassing | struction to the whole.

Well, we started without mishap and up to time, and easily reached the first station in the time allotted to us. As we stopped here a boy ran mation from Markley.

"Go back," he said to the boy; "tell Williams to have the message repeated; there's a mistake."

The boy dashed off; in ten minutes ed," he shouted, 'Williams is storming at you; says there's no mistake, and you'd best get on." He thrust the second message in as he spoke.

watching him with considerable curi- I turned away. osity. I ventured to ask him what was the matter, and what he was go-

"I'm going to obey," he replied curtly. The engine gave a long shriek of horror that made me start as if it were Markley's own voice. The next and dashed through low-lying farms at a speed which seemed dangerous

"Put in more coal," said Markley. I shovelled it in, but took time. "We are going very fast, Markley."

He did not answer. His eves were fixed on the steam engine, his mouth close shut.

"More coal," he said: I threw it in. The fields and houses began to fly past half seen. We were nearing moved like an automaton. There was little more meaning in his face. his eye. I took up the shovel—hesi-

an hour

"Coal!" rigidity of the man. His pallor was neck was suspended a small bell- ate mid-life, its old age, decay, and becoming frightful. I threw on the punch, like those formerly carried by death: and so far I think I was right. coal. At least we must stop at Dum- car conductors. Whenever one gave The old idea, according to which the freme. That was the next halt. The him a nickel he jerked the punch and problem of other worlds than ours little town approached. As the first make the bell ring. This made the had been for two centuries dealt with a powerful field glass and saw them house came into view, the engine people laugh and the money come. sent its shricks of warning; it grew louder, louder.

We dashed into the street, up to with an Italian accent.

drowning. which I never had in my ordinary gives the wurruld its janeusess."— their lives later, in just such degree fish in it.—Carson City Tribune. brain-work. Since then I have un-

derstood how it is that dull, ignorant men, without a spark of enthusiasm, show such heroism as soldiers, firemen and captains of wrecked vessels. It is this overpowering sense of routine duty. It's a finer thing than sheer bravery, in myidea. frenzy from drink, though I had never

seen him touch liquor. He did not move hand or foot, exthe timepiece with a steadiness that was more terrible and threatening gine with a headlong speed that

One could imagine be saw hundreds ly suspected to be mad. I knew by his look that he remembered their lives

"Twenty miles," he muttered. to me in their quiet, undemonstrative | "Throw on more coal, Jack, the fire is going out."

induced him to let me take his place something in the face of that man I better. I do not imagine that during the remainder of my vacation. | could not resist. Then I climbed for- any specific purpose which man can He hesitated for some time before he ward and shook him by the shoulder. "Markley," I shouted, "you are runbut he finally yielded and I was in ning this train into the jaws of

"I know it," he replied, quickly. "Your mother is aboard this train." "Heavens!" He staggered to his feet, but even then he did not remove his eyes from the gage. "Make up the fire," he commanded,

"and push in the throttle valve." "I will not." "Make up the fire, Jack," very

quietly. "I will not. You may murder yourself and mother, but you shall not been purposed by Mother Nature.)

murder me.' He looked at me. His kindly gray eyes glared like those of a wild beast. But he controlled himself in a mo-

"I could throw you off this engine anything about it, and there pur- and make short work of you," he chase a present for him. She took said. "But look here, do you see the

to assist her. I arranged the prelim- I saw a faint streak against the sky

The old lady was in high glee over I ought to have laid by for it at Dundoes differ as to his present condition the bit of innocent deception she was freme. I was told to come on. The in precisely such degree as we should again not to tell Silas, and then I make the siding at the station in

"Somebody's blunder?" I said. "Yes, I think so."

to the fire.

"No more," he said.

Markley read it and stood hesitat- We were on the siding, and the express gether long before that of our earth, ing for half a minute. There was had gone by. It grazed our end car was not formedmany tens of millions dismay and sheer perplexity in the in passing. In a sort of delirious joy of years before the world on which we expression of his face as he looked at I sprang up and shouted to Markley. | live. Supposing him to have been in the telegram and the long train be- He did not speak. He sat there im- existence as a sun-like orb a hundred hind him. His lips moved as if he movable and cold as a stone. I went millions of years before our earth bewas calculating chances, and his eyes to the train, and brought his mother gan to be, he would still be far suddenly quailed as if he saw death | to him, and when he opened his eyes | younger than the earth at this presat the end of the calculation. I was and took the old lady's hand in his, ent time, considering age not with

many railway accidents, but I have more than a hundred millions of shave I ever had.

"What was the blunder?" instant we rushed out of the station | it a secret, but no man on the line | ing in the case of Jupiter. If, then, hundred lives.

The Monkey and the Bell-Punch.

his back and a crowd of hooting Dumfreme, the next station. Mark- youngsters after him. A tiny monley's eye went from the gage to the key in a red coat, with a stovepipe hundred millions of years must pass face of the timepiece and back. He hat on his head, fastened with rib- before that orb which is now shining bons under his whiskered chin, sat "More!" he said, without turning on the organ and made faces at the crowd. When near avenue A the passing now. "Markley, do you know that you The monkey knew his business, too the same condition as our earth? Proctor. are going at the rate of sixty miles and with a great chattering climbed It was for many years a favorite idea I was alarmed at the stern, cold the windows. From the monkey's childhood, it's hot youth, its temper-

the station, where a group of passen-gers waited, and passed it without a that Paddy Mack was wan of them the view resulting from all modern halt of an instant; eatching a black devils? Sure work on the pipes researches into the life history of our under the bill full of fish, the bones of glimpse of the appalled faces and the is slack at prisint and I bethought earth. The duration of the life stages some of the catfish being fourteen waiting crowd. Then we were in the meself of this little dodge, de yez fields again. The speed now became mind, now," and, pulling off his false enormous (judging from the evidence small fish along the eastern shore. literally breathless, the furnace whiskers, the Hibernian gave a given by the earth as to hers), and The pelicans live in the tules from the glared red hot. The heat, the hearty laugh and fought his way the different planets, being so un- old windmill to Franktown and can veloctly, the terrible nervous strain through the crowd that had by this equal in size, must have life stages so be easily got. A person can crawl up of the man beside me, seemed to time dropped to the racket. Mrs. different in length, that to imagine nearly close enough to kill them with weight the air. I found myself draw- Mulligan, from the second story win- ing long, stertorous breaths like one dow, was heard to remark to her of planet life would be to form an are about five thousand of them, and I heaped in the coal at intervals as and didn't we all know that no tion of the past progress of events. and catch from five to eight every he bade me. I did it because I was oppressed by an odd sense of duty, that. And sure it's ould Ireland that larger planets had all commenced be long before the lake will have no

JUPITER.

The ruddy planet of war is giving place as the chief glory of the evening the chief of all the planets, Jupi-However, I began to think that Mar- old system of astrology, in which

cept in the mechanical control of his | these orbs to our ken, is greater even engine, his eyes going from gage to than that which astrology thus have been. Once be glared back at larger the earth, cannot be regarded the long train sweeping after the en- as merely an enlarged copy of our world. Jupiter belongs to another order of orbs altogether. He not onof men : ndwomen it the carriages, ly is not now like the earth, but talking, reading, smoking, uncon- probably he never will in the remotscious that their lives were all in the est degree resemble her, regarded at hold of one man whom I now strong- least in relation to the support and nourishment of life, which we must were in his hand. He glanced at the consider the chief purpose of all the orbs peopling space. (I am obliged to explain here that when I speak of "purpose" I use the word in a nonnatural sense for want of a understand exists in any of the operations of nature, or resides in any natural phenomena. But when we see that such and such operations and such and such phenomena do actually produce certain effects or subserve certain results, we find it difficult-nay, as language is constituted it is impossible—to speak of them otherwise than we should if, in accordance with ancient superstitions, those effects or results had actually

Jupiter is an orb so immense, and in virtue of his mass so mighty, compared with the earth, that even had we no other reasons, we must regard him as belonging to a distinct class. But so soon as we consider the effects enormous size and mass, we perceive resemblance. The two chief reasons that he must of necessity differ altogether from our earth in his life hisexpress train meeting us is due now. of observation we see that he actually

Formed like all the orbs in space three minutes, we shall meet in yon- by processes of condensation and aggregation, Jupiter must at the beginning of his career have been sun-like, glowing with intense light and heat, I said nothing. I threw on coal; if the scene of disturbances akin to I had had petrolenm I should have those taking place still in the glowthis occasion, as there were two spec- thrown it on. But I never was calm- ing orb which rules the solar system, ials on the line, it was run by tele- er in my life. When death actually possibly subserving some useful purgraph, that is, the driver has simply stares a man in the face it often fright poses in the scheme of nature, but to obey instructions which he receives | ens him into the most perfect com- also quite posssibly not at present at each station, so that he puts a posure. Markley pushed the valve subserving any; for nature is patient machine in the hands of one comp- still further. The engine began to and can afford to wait, even, if need troller, who directs all trains from a give a strange, panting sound. Far be, for millions of years, until sun or

nodded. It was the express! I stooped | that of our earth 345 times, Jupiter could no more cool at the same rate than the glowing contents of a great I looked across the clear summer furnace can cool at the same rate sky at the gray smoke of the peaceful and in the same time as a kitchen alongside with the telegram which he little village, and beyond that at a fire. It is not a matter of speculahanded to the driver. The next black line coming closer, closer across tion or a hypothesis open to doubt; moment I heard a smothered excla- the sky. Then I turned to the it is not a matter of absolute certainwatch. In one minute more ty, that for the millions of years -well, I confess I sat down and which we now know to have passed buried my face in my hands. I don't while our earth was cooling from her think I tried to pray. I had a con- sun-like condition, Jupiter must have fused thought of mangled, dying men | required tens of millions. It is probhe came flying back. "Had it repeat- and women, mothers and their babies. able-though it must always be There was a terrific shriek from remembered that on questions of this the engine against which I leaned. latter sort we can only have proba-Another in my face. A hot, hissing | bility, not certainty-that Jupiter, tempest swept past us. I looked up. though his mass was gathered toreference to mere duration in time, "Yes, gentlemen, I have been in but to developement. Certainly much always considered that the closest years have elapsed since our earth was in the sunlike stage, and in that time she has done as much in the "I don't know. Markley made way of cooling as would corespond light of it ever afterward, and kept to five hundred millions of years' coolstood so high in the confidence of the | Jupiter began his career as a sun-like company after that as he. By his orb a undred millions of years before coolness and nerve he had saved a the earth, and our earth was in that stage a hundred millions of years ago, Jupiter has passed through no more than two hundred millions of years out of the five hundred millions A dark-skinned, bushy-whiskered which he would require to reach our man, in velveteen breeches, trudged earth's present condition. So that, East 13th street with an organ on on these very moderate assumptions in regard to Jupiter's past and our eaith's-assumptions which are certanly far within the truth-three as the chief glory of our midnight skies will have reached the stage of cooling through which our earth is

organist began grinding away again. Will Jupiter, however, be then in a five-story tenement house, bowed of mine that he would. I pictured his hat to the women and children in | each planet passing through its flery (in greater or less degree) by the

that the smaller planets had exactly made up by their rapid changes for the lameness of their beginnings, and in just such amount that all the planets, the chief giants Jupiter and Saturn, the inferior giants Uranus ter, the Greater Good Fortune of the and Neptune, the chief terrestial planets Earth and Venus, the minor terrestial planets Mars and Mercury, and perhaps even all the satellites The contrast between Mars and and all the asteroids, have reached Jupiter, as science now discloses precisely that stage of planet life which we recognize in the world on which we live. This, of course, is utterly incredible, nay, even unimaginrecognized. Mars is a minature of able. The idea that all the planets than any gleam of insanity would out earth; Jupiter, while much are (in that sense) worlds died when the past history of our own world came to be red, and its dependence on physical processes such as we can deal with and understand, and above all, its relation to the progress of time, came to be recognized and ap-

preciated. So far, then, the views which I advanced first in my Other Worlds than Ours may be regarded as supported, or rather as demonstrated, by known facts. But I supposed further that while the smaller planets—how odd, decayed, or even dead—had been like our earth, and that while our earth had been like Jupiter, and both our earth and Jupiter, at still greater distances back in the abysms of past time, had been like the sun, the larger planets would one day be like our earth. I now see that even as one star dif-

fers from another in all the details of its life history. I see in the dead face of the moon that though she has passed through stages of vulcanian history akin to those passed through by the earth, her life history has not been the same as the earth,s; nor will our earth, though she endure for tens of millions of years to come, ever present a face akin to the crater-covered face of our dead companion world. And in like manner, though we have no traces left on our earth of the time when she was in the part of her life corresponding to that through which Jupiter is passing, I cannot doubt that there were many characteristic differences between our earth's condition then and Jupiter's condition now, although in certain general respects there which must inevitably result from his may have been a very striking for such differences are, first, the difference in the condition of atmospheric or vaporous matter on the surfaces of planets very unequal in mass; and secondly, the immense difference in the durations of the proceeding periods of time through which particular stages of planet life have been attained.

> To show the effect of the former cause, suppose Jupiter, with his mass 345 times as great as the earth, to be in the same stage of planetary life as our earth, having the same density, and clothed with an atmosphere consisting of the same gases, whatever these may be at the particular stage of our earth's history in question, a point left purposely unconsidered. Then, his mass being 345 times the earth's, Jupiter's diand the total amount of Jupiter's atmosphere being 345 times as great as the earth's while the surface times of Jupiter is only forty-nine times the earth's, the amount of atmosphere above each square mile of Jupiter's surface would be seven times as great as the earth's. Moreover, that much greater mass of atmosphere would be drawn downward with seven times the force of terrestrial gravity. (The reader must not turn to tables of elements and compare my statements here with theirs. I am dealing with a hypothetical state of things.) It follows, or would follow if ever this state of things could have existed, that the atmosphere of Jupiter at the same stage of the common lives of the earth and Jupiter pressed forty-

> nine times as heavily on the surface as our earth's, and was therefore forty-nine times as dense. This of course would make the state of things in Jupiter and the earth entirely different. In other words, by supposing certain conditions alike, we arrive at others entirely unlike. Consequently the two planets have never been and can never be alike. The effect of multiplying six or seven fold, as we must, all the periods of the earth's history, in order to obtain the durations for the corresponding periods of Jupiter's history, would be of course to intensify all the differences which would arise from the differences in the forces at work and the structure of the materials acted upon during those several stages of the histories of the two planets. In fine, I take it that while the lives of two planets of different orders (even perhaps of any two planets in the universe) are probably alike—in that each passes through sunlike childhood, a fiery youth, a middle life of moderate temperature, a cold old age, till finally it passes to the death-like stagethere is no resemblance in the actual details of life any more than there is between the details of the lives of two animals of different orders-reptile and mammal or insect and vertebrate—even perhaps than there is between the life of an animal and the life of a planet.—Richard A

Pelicans Devour Their Fish. Washoe lake is covered with pelicans and seagulls. Hy Downs was in town and informed us that he had been watching the pelicans through -theidea, namely, that all the planets start along the edge of the tules and "Where'd you get on to the idea?" are to be regarded as worlds in the catch thousands of catfish and perch. the reporter asked the organ-grinder, fulness of world life, and all nourished Edward Harris was down to the little lake and killed five in one shot. He opened them and found the sack neighbor in the next window: "Faith, utterly artificial and fanciful concep- that they feed about five times a day

A Cuban Tribute to Beauty.

A Cuban letter in the Philadelphia Times relates the following incident as happening upon a train: "A young fellow passing a mother and radiantly beautiful daughter on his way out of the car, doffed his hat, stood straight up and tall before the couple he had never be fore seen, and with the dignity of a veritable Don Quixote said in Spanish 'Old woman, keep that daughter of heavenly beauty for the unworthy one before you!" Then he strode away. The aged senora responded pleasantly: will faithfully keep her!' Nobody thought amiss of the episode. That sort of thing is of common occurrence upon the street and in all public places in Cuba. The sociological excuse for it is that beauty everywhere compels and is worthy of adoration.'

Another of Fortune's Favorites.

Galveston (Tex.) News, July 7 Each of the last two drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery has left a large slice of the capital prize in this city, viz., \$15,000 in May and \$15,000 in June. The fortunate winner of the last \$15,000 was Mr. George W. Seibert, a resident of Galveston and employed as bookkeeper in the auditor's office of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railway. Mr. Seibert held one-twentieth of ticket No. 90,443 which won the capital prize of \$300,000. A News reporter encountered Mr. Seibert yesterday, and asked him how he was enjoying his recently acquired fortune. "I admit," remarked he, "that the suddenness with which the unexpected good luck came somewhat unnerved me, but I think I have now fully recovered from the shock, which by the way, is a very pleasant sort of experience, which has to be felt to be appreciated, as it cannot be properly described.

"Oh, yes; I got the money immediately by depositing my ticket with Ball, Hutchings & Co., without even having

to pay any discount or exchange." It was not my first venture and doubtless will not be my last with the Louisiana Lottery. I have been buying tickets for some time, and while I never regarded it as an unprofitable investment, I was not sanguine enough to expect such good luck as the winning of a capital prize.

The race-track starter is the man who is taken at his word.

The Campaign in Nebraska. Two-thirds of the people of Nebraska are repub cans It is safe to predict that Harrison and Morton will carry the state by from twenty-five to thirty thousand majority. This majority is assured ever if every republican paper and every republican cam paign orator remain mute on the national issues from now until the 3d of November. But there are issues vital to the people of this state which must

be fought out in the open arena. In this irrepressi ble contest party lines cannot safely be drawn. The people of Nebraska are confronted with grav problems with which the next legislature must grap ple. Nebraska is one of the most taxridden states than in any state in the union, excepting alone Nevada. With a debt of less than half a million, of which over four hundred thousand dollars is Leld by the permanent school fund. Nebraska last year lev fed a state tax of eighty-one cents on the hundred dollars of assessed valuation. The state of Louisiana, with a state debt of nearly twelve millions, lev fes a state tax of only sixty cents on the hundred dollars. North Carolina with a state debt of over fifteen millions levies a state tax of only twenty-five cents on the hundred dollars. The state tax is Iowals twenty-five cents, in Kansas forty-one cents Minnesota thirteen cents, and Wisconsin fifteen and three-quarter cents on the hundred dollars. The ordinary running expenses of this state for salarles and maintaining state institutions are over one mil Hon a year, and the last legislature piled up appro priations for another million a year which have to be wrung from a people heavily burdened with county and municipal taxes. How is this exhaust in drain to be checked? How are the people to secur tax reduction and a more equitable distribution of the burdens of taxation? Can these needed reform be secured unless the next state officers and legisla tors are men of integrity and men who cannot

This is only one of the issues. The ever pressing and ever present railroad issue must be met and th lines must be sharply defined between honest me who will faithfully represent the people, and venrogues who want to sell out or intend to use their positions for levying blackmail. Brazen throated railroad politicians and professional jobbers will, a usual, howl themselves hourse over the nation issues in order to befog the taxpayers, and seek to keep the issues in which the people are more vitally concerned in the background. They will discuss protection and free trade when the people war to hear about revision of the state assessment law and railroad regulation. They will fight over the battles of the war, but make no reference to the scandalous debauchery of our legislature and the law defying course of the railroads. It remains to be seen, however, whether the people of a state that proudly boasts its intelligence can be deceived and distracted by such tactics. It remains to seen whether they will bijndly support "yellow do; candidates because they were tagged and inbeled straight by a packed convention. The campaign i Nebraska has already begun. The industrial classes must do their duty. Let them rally and unite, gardless of party, to elect honest, competent an unpurchasable men to the next legislature. The BEE proposes to do its full share of the work to redeem the state from monopoly misrule. With th end in view it will labor carnestly until the legislathre convenes. We want to place a copy of th WEERLY BEgin the hands of every farmer and me chanic and appeal to friends of good government to aid us. We will furnish the WEEELY BEE from now until the end of the year for thirty-five cents, or in clubs of ten for three dollars. Address all orders

to THE BEE PUBLISHING CO. Omaha, New. Wet tobacco applied to a bee or wasp sting will give instant relief.

Clark-"Welt, I will declare! Smithers, how you have picked up lately." Smithers-"Yes, yes; things were bad enough with me a little while back, but I happened to run across the advertisement of B. F. Johnson & Co., of Richmond, Va., and they put me in position to make money right along. If you know of anybody else needing employment here is their name and address."

With defaulters it is fly-time at any season of the year.

MANCE, Galls, Scratches, Cracked Heel, Thrush, and all diseases of the feet and irritations of the skin of horses and cattle quickly and permanently cured by the use of Veterinary Carbolisalve. 50c. and \$1 at Druggists. How to get even with some men-Pay

them what you owe them. Miss Jennie Hannum, who recently attended Elliott's Business College, Burlington, Iowa, has secured a good position at Ft. Madison, Iowa.

The cholera in phantom appears to be a ghostly sort of disease. The Remarkable Growth of the Moxie

Company. It was only three years ago that this Central American plant, Moxie Nerve Food, first came into use. Now it is the common beverage of the leading people of the United States. To satisfy the public incredulity, the company offered \$5,000 if they could not prove it had recovered hopeless, helpless cases of old paralysis; helpless men under the liquor appetite; invalid women, completely broken with nervous exhaustion until utterly wrecked :cases medicine could not help.

It's a mighty poor tramp that hasn't got a scent.

Half Rate Excursions. The first of the series of Harvest excursions via the Missouri Pacific railway and Iron Mountain route to Arkansas and Texas, will leave August 21st; others to follow September 11th and 25th, October 9th and 23d. Tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip with a limit of

privileges. There is no tick in the silent watches of the night.

thirty days to return and ample stop-over

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria, She Couldn't Understand It.

What in the world has happened to you since the last time I saw you'? asked one lady of another when they met on the street the other day; "I can't understand it. Then you were pale, haggard and lowspirited, and I remember you said that you hardly cared whether you lived or died. To-day you look ever so much younger, and it is very evident from your beaming face that your low spirits have taken flight." "Yes, indeed;" was the reply; "and shall I tell you what drove them away? It was Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. was a martyr to functional derangement until I began taking the 'Prescription. Now I am as well as I ever was in my life. No woman who suffers as I did, ought to let an hour pass before procuring this won derful remedy."

Judge Thurman has a fortune of about

How to Reduce Your Expenses. You can do it easily, and you will no have to deprive yourself of a single com fort; on the contrary, you will enjoy life more than ever. How can you accomplish this result? Easily; cut down your doc tor's bills. When you lose your appetite and become bilious and constinuted, and therefore low-spirited, don't rush off to the family physician for a prescription, or, on the other hand, wait until you are sick abed before doing anything at all, but just go to the druggist's and for twenty-five cents get a supply of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. Take them as directed. and our word for it, your unpleasant symptoms will disappear as if by magic you will have no big doctor's bill to pay and everybody interested (except the doc tor), will feel happy.

The Archduke John of Austria has been restored to official favor.

A Prize of \$100,000 is a good thing to get, and the man who wins it by superior skill, or by an unexpected turn of Fortune's wheel, is to be congratulated. But he who escapes from the clutches of that dread monster, Consumption, and wins back health and hap piness, is far more fortunate. The chance of winning \$100,000 are small, but every consumptive may be absolutely sure of re covery, if he takes Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in time. For all scrofulous diseases (consumption is one of them), it is an unfailing remedy. All drug-

Never eat heartily when tired to death. Dyspepsia comes from neglect of th simplest rules of right living.

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Medical and scientific skill has at last selved the problem of the long needed medicine for the ner-yous, debilitated, and the aged, by combining the best nerve tonics, Celery and Coca, with other effective remedies, which, acting gently but efficiently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, remove disease,



If fills a place heretofore unoccupied, and marks a new era in the treatment of nervous troubles. Overwork, anxiety, disease, lay the foundation of nervous prostration and weakness, and experience has shown that the usual remedies do not mend the strain and paralysis of the nervous system. Recommended by professional and business men.

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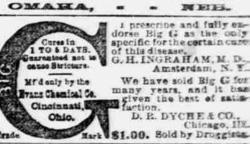


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