erman

sufferer from Asthma and severe Colds Winter, and last Fall my as well as myself thought of my feeble condition, and

loosen and pass away, and myself rapidly gaining in xcellent health and do cer Ontario."

C. B. STICKNEY the name of R. C. Holston.





## Or Morphine Habit

nires Opium Antidote.

on at loose without any interruption bookness. Book sent free to ray ad-netests of original testimonials of and others for inspecting at my of-27 American Paper's holiding, Mon-ness, Ill., P. O. Braw r 601 (formerly add)

English as She is Spoke. h-I don't see Miss Flyrte and alton together much lately? nd-No.

What do you understand trouble-anything serious? woulden't .- Somerville Jour-

Asthma, and l'isorders, use " ro Troches,' 25 cts. a box'

lilges till Necessary. er (in Chicago)"—These drawa nuisance. Why do you

Man (apologetically)—"Well, see, sir, the water in the river ays thick enough to walk on." ork Weekly.

of patent medicines-you prejudice. And the docof them are between you and would like you to think that d thousands won't cure you. eve in patent medicanes if 't profess to cure everything the experiments of doctors eriments of patent medi-are sold only because there's the "stuff," you lose faith in

can't always tell the presthat cures by what you read pers. So, perhaps, there's no sy to sell a rem-dy, than to ruth about it, and take the uoing just what it professes

what the World's Dispensary Association, of Buffalo, N. Y., h Dr. Pierce's Gollen Medical y and Dr. Pierce's Favorite

don't do what their makers do-you get your mon y

"The flat, mum, is six hunus a year, or fifty dollars a

"Fifty dollars for thes little apartments? It's out

in do a good deal o' damage,

en? I have no children."

t ye ever have any ?"

n, we'll give ye this 'ere flat y dollars a month. We want and live here just t' to set a upla"-New York Sun

#### Believed Her an Beiress.

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, who has been ar-Miss Babcock of Syracuse, N. Y.

istress from constant coughstress from constant to age. The news. Suddenly something said inability to raise any of the Rabonsk but to Miss. A merchant who deals in various me, Go to the other end of the car.' linability to raise any lungs, Babcock, but to Miss Amy Gifford, a charming and delicate articles intended early worn out for want of since agent. Miss Gifford was the point recently. er such as I had not had bidden the house by the relatives of conspicuous anywhere for their muscu-My cough began immedi the girl, but he persuaded her to marry lar beauty and fineness of countenance; him claudestinely, he believing that but not only did I find this a most she was an heiress. Since leaving difficult task, but the few examples I medicine in the South and later in Chi traction for the ladies at all. attribute it to thy Boschee's cago. He has lately been going under "Finally a friend put me on to the

#### Char ty of the Persion.

house. In addition to the frequent could look unutterable things on the and somptuous entertainments of such slightest provocation at a lady of any an establishment a traveler of distinct appearance of age. I found such men tion may always find a comfortable as these very abundant, and I now lodging in the chief houses of a town have no less than twenty who are every or village. More than this, the poor one of them, more or less worshipped can generally obtain a meal there. It by the ladies that come to my shop." may be merely a meal of bread and rice or a ragout; but when the poor man at the gate asks for it it is not refused. While naturally many would hesitate to begieven when needy, yet dependent on charity and they are not likely to suffer in Persia as sometimes ing of snow on two or three occasions with us. The reason for this custom has not been able to penetrate the gion inculcates charity to the faithful has been nothing to rush springs or as a means of promoting a sure en- fill ponds, while in very many instances But in many cases the custom is un- will be surprising if they come out unnevolence in Persia, and a man who; might be cruel, selfish, or treacherous toward a rival may be found to show ntaffected kindliness toward those from whom he has nothing to fear.

#### Water Snake and Alligator.

A southern correspondent sends the following: "A party of gentlemen while recently fishing upon Kickapoo and—(th. no, only he woold, lake, Misssissippi, were attracted by an unusual hoise in the water, about a hundred yards distant, and on aphundred yards distant, and on approaching nearer, it was discovered that an enormous snake, fully twenty foet in length, was energed in a dead-control of the control of th ly combat with an alligator. The of putting in early peas or beans. Lonsnake finally vanquished his opponent | don Standard. encircling him in his folds and crushing him to death.

tiful house near Central Park present- thropic age. The other day a well ed to her husband' surrounded by com- grown darkey newsboy had stationed fort and luxury. Her maid acts as amanuensis and reader for the autobiog- trying to sell his New York paper. raphy Mrs. Grant is slowly preparing. The crowd rushed by him without stop-Mrs. Grant's eye-sight is poor and has ping until he swooped down upon a always been. Besides the maid the fresh bonana peel that lay on the sidemenage includes an English butler and walk.

Escape the Tr uble of Thinking. Not long ago The Woman heard of the one person she had hop d all her ife to find. This person was a woman, and some day The Woman is going to hunt her out and stand before her, and looking at her say: "For this have ! lived all the years of my life." For this woman has dared to de what The Woman has only sketched out to herself as a splendid possibility but has lacked the courage to accomplish. For many years has this wise woman been reading. And now she has stopped, in the interests of thinking. Not a single line does she rand or has she for a year and more. Before that she read omnivorously in just that restless, devouring way that people have got into nowadays, as is just to be left alone with our own brains for a little while were the worse calamity that could befall us, We, it is a strain on most of us, at any rate. Few of us have got fat enough to hibernate on for very long. The uneasy consciousness of that in her own case is what has kept The Woman reading. But the shifts that people make day after day to escape the trouble of thinking! Why, a like amount of nervous energy expended in thinking would be sufficient to work out a new system of philosophy.

Good Looking Salesmen.

It is a fact that it pays retailers in rested in Cincinnati charged with forg- ertain lines of business to employ Moliere, a well known physician. "I'm

fact that I must employ an entirely different order of fellows. I must get a lot of white faced, slim waisted, per-A Persian of rank always keeps open fumed and soft voiced chaps, who

Scarcity of Water in Europe. One of the greatest inconveniences arising from the frost has been a scarcity of water. No rain worth mentioning has fallen since November, and the little water arising from a partial meltfrost bound soil. Consequently, there the pumps attached to wells are frozen up. How the autum a sown crops will emerge from their winter quarters under the snow remains to be seen, but it scathed. Tares and winter beans are likely to suffer more than wheat.

For farmers who keep much live

### Business Instinct.

"Whoever would get on in business," remarked the banker, 'must advertise Mrs. General Grant lives in the beau- himself by good deeds in this philanhimself on Fifteenth street, and was

> "Now jes' yo' al! look at me pickin' up thes yer bannanner skin to save yo' all from fallin' down and breakin' yo' raids,' shouted he, swinging his dangerous trophy around his demoralized hat. "The crowd smiled at his naive self praise, stopped-and bought his papers. After all they had seen the same methods used by vester business concerns in fact, by the very jonrnals

which the boy was selling." "That's a pretty good illustration till he sequel is told," answered the cynic iryly. "I witnessed the incident myself. I also staid in the neighborhood o see what the boy would do after the rowd had scattered."

"He manifested a great deal of de ight, I suppose, at the profits of his

interprise?" "He did indeed. Three minutes later ne had bought out the stock of another

### Love Bracelets.

If a young man bas any true regard for a woman he gives her a gold ribbon them. bracelet, perfectly plain, save for an inscription, and clasps it upon her arm. It should lock and the key be carried by him who purchased it. These are not of necessity engagement bracelets; they mean merely true regard and a desire that this state of feeling shall continue.

If regard has deepened into love and a blessed feeling of possession, a little verse is inscribed upon the bracelet, telling to all who care to read that two more lives have been made happy in

loving each other. A pretty verse upon a New Year en-gagement bracelet ran thus:

The violet loves a sunny bank, The cowalip loves the les, The scarlet creeper loves the elm And I love—then, Saved by Presentiments.

ing checks on various banks, has a his-handsome and ornamental male clerks not a superstitious man, nor do I betory of romantic interest. Goodwin just as much as it is profitable for con- lieve in dreams, but for the third or excused his crime on the ground that fectionery stores to present the smiles fourth time in my life I was saved by expected remittances from his family of a pretty girl with every box of bon- a premonition. I got aboard car No. 81, Surface. in England having failed him he was bons. We may soar as high as we on the Satter street line, at the ferry, to driven to desperation. The occasion of please in our philosophy, yet the vulgar ride up to my office. As usual I walked his neglect by his family, he said, was truth remains that in the hundreds of to the forward end of the car, took a his secret marriage two years ago to thousands of woman shoppers in New seat in the corner with my back to the York there is a large class that enjoys driver, and, pulling a paper from my Goodwin lived in Syracuse a short being waited upon by a good looking pocket, was soon deeply engrossed in the news. Suddenly something said to

time was close at hand. niece of John H. Babcock, an insur- for feminine use was discussing this seat, and so rapid were my movements early world one commend-daughter of Harry Gifford, formerly of "Yes," said he, "I always employ noticed them. Remember, I was sitthat the other passengers in the car o try thy valuable medicine. Syracuse but now of Chicago, and niece good looking clerks. It took me a long ting in the first place with my back to Boschee's German also of Miss Gifford, the American time, however, to find out just what the driver. I was paying no attention Syrup. I am con- sculptress, resident in Rome. Her sort of good looks I required. When I to anything but my newspaper, and fident it saved my marriage to Goodwin was a hasty af- was at first advised to get some hand- the premonition, if I may so call it, life. Almost the first fair and followed close upon a divorce some men into my store I cast about to could not have come from any outside dose gave me great from a former husband with whom she find a fine lot of strong featured and influence, such as seeing approaching relief and a gentle re had eloped. Goodwin had been for athletic chaps fellows that would be danger; but sir, I had not been in my new seat more than five seconds when the tongue of a heavy loaded wagon crushed through the side of the car just where I had been first seated, and Syracuse it is known that he practiced could secure seemed to have no at- had I not changed my seat my back would have been broken by the wagon tongue.

> "As I said," continued the doctor "I am not superstitious, but the incident I have just related, taken in connection with other incidents of a similar nature occurring in my life, make me believe in spite of myself that there is a divinity that shapes our ends, roughhew them how we will."

In answer to a question as to what similar warning or premonition of danger he had ever received, Dr. Moliere said: "Well, one time I was riding on the Michigan Central railroad. It was a bitter cold night, and when I entered the car my feet seemed frozen. I walked forward and took a seat next to the stove in the forward part of the car, putting my feet on the fender. In a short time a gentleman changed his seat and came and sat beside me. The train was running at a high rate of speed, and the draught soon made the heater in the car red hot. Suddenly there came to me a premonition of danger, and turning to my companion I said: 'If we should meet with an accident, a collision, for instance, you and I would be in a bad place. hot stove.'

"At the same instant, and before my stock the outlook is not cheering, as seat mate could reply, the impulse to the chances of early feed are poor in- grasp the end of the seat came upon deed. It is true that any promise of me so strong I could not resist it, and feed at this period of the year, after a hardly had my fingers closed upon the mild season, is often declusive, but this rail of the seat when there came a year, when mild weather comes, a start crash, and the car we were in was will be made with bare pastures and a thrown violently from the track. I very poor prospect for turniptops and clung to the seat, and my companion, early rye or tares. So far as can be when thrown forward, narrowly missed told at present, however, market gar- the stove. My position in the seat was deners have suffered more than farmers such that had I been pitched headlong from the prolonged and severe frost, as as he was I could not have missed the

### A Bucking Horse.

Gentleman, but wasn't this luck? Twenty three quail, two geese, two coons and a fox all in one afternoon! If any one c n beat that on an everyday common goose hunt, let me see the color of his hair. After tying on the game I mounted and broke into the S. O. R.'s train of thought with a dig in the ribs with the butt of the gun. Right there was where I made the mistake of the day. The Splendid Old Run awoke to his surroundings, took one sniff at his odorous burden, and in tust one and a half minute by the clock had bucked himself clear of everything saddled and all, and was making Salvator time for his stable.

It was interesting while it lasted, but thank the Lord! it didn't last long. Talk about riding a trip hammer! Why that would be comparative fun to the way this old fiend bucked! First my hat came off: then the game began to come up and hit me in the face and the small of the back; then I had to throw away my gun so as to have both hands to hold on with; next it began to rain dead quall out of my pockets, and finally he got me to coming down as he was going up, and that settled it. The next thing I knew I was sitting on the ground, with my teeth all loose and a newsboy, laid a second banana peel in he place of the first, and was waiting for 4be crowd to get thick enough togain for a successful encore,"—Kate l'ield's Washington. ground with his stump of a tail and now and then licking his wounds in a manner that showed he was proud of

I was demoralized, there's no use de nying it: and weak and sick I sat there until my friend, alarmed by the S. O. R's return riderless to the ranch, hitched up his team and came down the river hunting for me.-Forest and

Coulder Than the Bomes Juliet Case. Miss Bond-Alas, Comte, papa says I shall never marry you.

Comte de Sanson-And did mademo iselle show monsieur ze proofs zat I am ze Comte & Sanssou?

Miss Bond-Yes, and he said if you could have proved you were an impostor he might have given his consent-Monsey's Weekly.

For Horseback Riders

Avoid the drives whenever possible The ground is harder than in the bri-Gie paths and your horse is more liable to slip. It stings your horses feet to canter, or even trot fast, over a hard

Never spur your borse to make him show off." Those you think are ad miring your horsemanship are un doubtedly jeering at you as a simple ton. Keeping your horse quiet, ye well up to the bit, bespeaks a steady hand, a firm seat and, in fact, an ac complished rider.

Do not rush by a latly. Her hors grows excited at the rapid approach of another and is liable to bolt.

If you cannot ride well without the aid of stirrups don't put on spur-More casualties have resulted from spurs than any other cause. You horse shies, you lose your balance, you spurs prode his fanks and, naturally e runs away. Horse and rider both ose their heads and the chances at you may both lese your lives.

Unless it is absolutely necessar never dismount in a park or on the road when accompanied by a lady. 1 there be anything amiss with her habsaddle or bridle the evil can be reme fied just as well mounted. Shoul i the ady's saddle have turned, that is, o course, another matter, and the besthing to do is walk slowly until friendly stroller comes along, who wikeep an eye to the horse, while your stark at the girths.

Nothing is so awkward as " oes turn d out. Keep your elbows close to your sid

'ncrease or diminish pressure on the cannot control a horse by physic

For morning rides wear a derby; he afternoon a silk bat. Leg it ack or top coat and derby are her w nous. Long trousers, cutaway cond silk hat are another combinates. Let your horse know that he loce cill not harm him. Permit him tand quietly as the machine goest and meanwhile, put him on the ne rahout ler and speak to him kindly. the Rider.

#### About The Voice.

I have said very little of the voice The less said of the average girl's votos he better. Again, go and study Mod eska-Bernhardt, too, if you under stand French. Learn that it is not gliat you say, but the tone in which you lay it, that conveys an idea. A gabble would certainly be hurled on that red of words all jumbled off in a strained anshicere voice, with intervals of gaspe and detached giggles, may suffice to reak up the silence, but it won't con rey what one word in a voice that neans something will. I remember a nan once saying to me: "That girlthe's a witch! She can make the most sommonplace remark, and her stead wes and hearty voice will make a man orget the words and wonder w \* sue neans." The girl was an actress .truma V. Sheridan in New York Star

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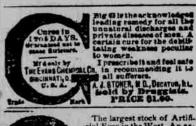
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