

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement when ds to personal enjoyment when hely used. The many, who live bet-than others and enjoy life more, with than others and enjoy life more, with thin others and enjoy life more, with sependiture, by more promptly ping the world's best products to needs of physical being, will attest value to health of the pure liquid notive principles embraced in the nedy, Syrup of Figs.

Is excellence is due to its presenting the form most accentable and place.

the form most acceptable and pleas-to the taste, the refreshing and truly seficial properties of a perfect lax-re; effectually cleansing the system, selling colds, headaches and force. pelling colds, headaches and fevers permanently curing constipation. has given satisfaction to millions and t with the approval of the medical sion, because it acts on the Kid-R. Liver and Bowols without weaking them and it is perfectly free from

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-tin 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manettred by the California Fig Syrup oaly, whose name is printed on every kage, also the name, Syrup of Figs, d being well informed, you will not cept any substitute if offered.

August Flower

My wife suffered with indigestion d dyspepsia for years. Life be-me a burden to her. Physicians iled to give relief. After reading of your books, I purchased a ttle of August Flower. It worked ea charm. My wife received imdiate relief after taking the first se. She was completely curedwweighs 165 pounds, and can eat ything she desires without any eterious results as was formerly case. C. H. Dear, Prop'r Washgton House, Washington, Va. @



betrated in the World!

alogue iree. A. J. TOWER, BOSTON, MASS. 4--WORLD'S--->

lumbian Exposition OFFICIAL SOUVENIR-1893

In beautiful and bright colors, and the Designs handsomely etched on silk, taken from Oil Paintings and the celebrat-ed, world-renowned models now on exhibition at the World's Fair. On the top is the famous portrait, after Moro, of Christopher Columbus, in the center is an exact reproduction of the Columbus, in the center is an exact reproduction of the Santa Maria in full sail, showing the brave crew that sasisted in discovering AMERICA, on the bottom is a design and the new worlds—on one side and the new worlds—on one side and the new worlds—on one side is Christopher Columbus, surrounded by his crew, representing the first landing on our shores, and on the other a complete bird's eye view of the mestam most attractive mementees yet issued as Sauvenir of the great Exposition. Can be due to the state of the state

ed by Societies, Clubs, Churches, and the

A MCLEAN & CO., 157 S. CLARK ST., CHICAGO.

EDUCATIONAL.



ROWNELL HALL, YOUNG LADIES

Breat school is now in its twentieth year under
anse Rector and Lady Principal. Fall term
ans Rept. 20, 1886. For carloque and particulars,
ROBERT DOHERTY, S.T.D., Rector, Omaha, Neb

A SPECIALTY.

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A SPECIAL TY.

A SPECIA

alents. Trade-Marks Maine, Send for "Inventors' Guide, or How to Get PATRICE O'PATRELL, WACKINGTON, D. C.

Matterd with Thompson's Eye Water.

HIGHLY ENDORSED.

The Professor of Physiological Chem-sary at Yule College says: "I find Kickgoo Indian Saguea to be an extract of koots, Earks and Herbs of Valuable Remdial Action, without any mineral or other



THE CRICKET.

Oh. to be a cricket.

That's the thing!
To scurry in the grass
And to have one's fling!
And it's O, to be a cricket
In the warm thistle-thicket,
Where the sun-winds pass,
Winds a wing,
And the bumble bees hang hummin
Hum and swing.

Hum and swing,
And the honey drops are coming

It's to be a summer rover.
That can see a sweet and pick it
With the sting!
Never mind the sting!

And it's O, to be a cricket
In the clover!
A gay summer rover
In the warm thistle-thicket
Where the honey-drops are coming,
Where the bumble bee hangs hummin
That's the thing. —Cosmopolitar

HIS WEDDING PRESENT

Barker came down to breakfast to find the usual number of letters lying beside his plate. Long letters from friends, short notes from slight ac-quaintances, tradesmen's bills and invitations mixed together indiscriminately. He did not mind the bills, though they reached him with remarkable frequency. He had plenty of money with which to pay them at any time, but somehow he hated to do it, though the payment would not have deprived him of a single luxury for even a day. He was a thorn in the side of the people with whom he dealt, for they had to wait indefinitely for their dues. Yet they did not like to proceed to extreme measures if they could avoid it, for his custom was extensive enough to be well worth keeping, and they were sure of being paid eventually. And they knew that Barker's check was as good as greenbacks - when they could get it.

Barker picked up the last letter. He knew, from the shape and from the quality of the paper, that it was an invitation. "Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith request the pleasure, etc., etc

Barker seldom wasted time on the clerks at Hammett's; he usually walked through the store to the little office at the back, from which Hammett seldom issued except to attend to some specially honored customer. Hammett was busy when he entered and Barker sat down to wait until the other had finished the entries he was making.

"Good morning, Mr. Barker; we haven't seen you for some time," said the dealer as he closed the book.

"It's partly your own fault, Hammett," said Barker. .. You have fitted me out so completely that there is hardly anything left to buy for myself, and it has been rather an off season for weddings."

"So it has, so it has," smiled Ham-mett. "I've noticed that myself, even more than you have, probably. But I suppose something has turned up at last, since I see you here?"
"Yes, here it is," tossing him the

Smith invitation. "I want something for that; particularly fine and original, for I'm an old friend of the fam-1ly. Something in silver, of course; something that won't be duplicated by all the idiots in town. I leave the rest to you. as usual."

"Oh, just a moment, Mr. Barker," exclaimed the silversmith," hastily, 'I am rather cramped just at present; could you make it convenient to send me a check on account of your bill some time soon? I hate to have to ask you," he went on apologetically, "but during the last few months I have had an unusually large number of bills out, and they have left me very short."

"That's all right, Hemmett, of returned Bar ly. "How much do I ewe you?" Hammett named the amount.

"So much?" queried Barker. "I had fancied it was less, but I suppose a man always underestimates such things. Well, I'll send you a check in a few days; if I forget it just remind me again."

"Thank you, Mr. Barker; it will be a very great convenience to me. You would be surprised to learn how much I have out in that way, and what straits I have been put to sometimes of late even for the means to pay my workmen."

"It's too bad; people ought to pay up more promptly. You should come down on them if they don't."

"Do you think so?" smiled the silversmith. "But, you see, they would be very likely to be angry and withdraw their custom."

"No man of sense would do that." asserted Barker. "You have a right to the money, and no honest man should feel insulted at being asked civilly to pay his just debts."

"Well, some day I'll come down on you," laughed Hammett, "and we will see how you relish your own prescription.

"I'm not afraid of that," smiled Barker, in return. "But if you do, I'll promise to take the medicine like a man." Hammett was as good as his word.

The silver piece that he produced was a masterpiece in both design and execution; his taste was always exquisite, and as he looked at the completed work his heart swelled with pride. Only one thing alloyed his pleasure. Barker had forgotten to send the promised check, though the silversmith had reminded him of the matter. And the more Hammett thought over the trouble he had taken for Barker, the more hurt he felt, until finally the hurt changed to resentment, to anger and then to desperation. He had spoken the truth when he told Barker he was hard pressed, otherwise he would not have mentioned the matter at all. And he knew exactly why Barker had not sent the check; he had not dealt with him all these years without learning Barker's little bus-

iness peculiarities. "I have accommodated him often enough to be entitled to some con-sideration," he said to himself. "He in dat watermelon patch, en stay dar

would be a good plan to give him a doze of his own medicine. By jove, I'll do it, and do it in a way he will remember, too."

Various matters prevented Barker from calling at the Smith house until the very day before the wedding. People ought to have more consideration than to call at such a time; but Barker was sufficiently intimate at the Smiths' to know that he would not be in the way, or, if he should be, that he would be dismissed politely.

Miss Mamie, though in the midst of enthralling preparations, was de-lighted to see him. "Come upstairs," she said, "and see all my presents. I haven't pretended to count them, but there are an astonishing number, and they are just lovely. My feelings run away with me when I think of all those beautiful things."

Barker went and duly admired the display, keeping an eye open for his own, which he not unreasonably expected to see in the place of honor. It was nowhere to be found.

"Hasn't Hammett sent mine yet?" he asked, at length. "He promised faithfully to have it done in plenty of time, and he has never disappointed me yet."

"Oh, yes," answered the girl. "It came several days ago, and was just magnificent. I don't know how to thank you enough for it. It was the very prettiest thing of the whole lot. But," with a merry laugh, "a very funny thing happened in connection with it. Yesterday the man who brought it called again and asked to be allowed to take it back to the store. He said that it wasn't paid for yet, and that Mr. Hammett hadn't intended to let it go out of his hands until it was paid for. It had been sent up by mistake, the man Of course we knew there had been some mistake, but we gave it to the man, and no doubt it is still there at Hammett's, waiting until your bill is settled," with another laugh of enjoyment at the joke. "We knew it wouldn't make any difference, and we were sure it would turn up again before to-morrow."

The more Barker thought about it the more his anger increased; and by the time he reached Hammett's place he was fairly boiling over with rage. "Look here, Hammett," he cried, as he strode into the little office, "what the devil do you mean by sending up to Smith's for my present

and with such a message, too?" "Good afternoon, Mr. Barker," returned the dealer calmly. Has any-

thing gone wrong?"
"Wrong!" Barker was ready to explode. "Didn't you send for that present of mine and say it wasn't paid for yet?"

"I believe I did, Mr. Barker. Wasn't the fact correctly stated?" "Confound you, yes; but did you think I was going to cheat you out of your money?

"Oh, not at all," answered the jeweler. "Nothing of the sort. I knew perfectly well that you were perfecty good for a hundred times the amount of your bill any time that you chose to draw a check for it." He opened a fat ledger. But do you happen to remember our last conversation at the time your order was given?"

"Perfectly. What about it?" "Well, sir, you may remember giving me some advice about how to treat some of my patrons who were

perfectly able to pay their bills." "Yes, that is true," murmured "But I didn't expect you to try it on me, and you needn't have taken that way of doing it, either, Hammett. Think what a position it puts me in.

"Don't let that trouble you for a moment," said the jeweler quickly. "I can put that right in ten minutes. I hated to have to do such a thing, but it really seemed the only way to make you realize the state of affairs." "If you can make it right, Hammett, I'll draw you a check on the spot," rejoined Barker.

"Thank you, sir; you shall see," said the jeweler. He called a messenger, and gave him some directions. "You see, sir, I tell them it was all a mistake of my own men, apologize humbly, and take all the blame upon my own shoulders. No one could imagine there was anything behind

"No," said Parker as he wrote out the check, "I suppose not. But I have half a notion to deal with some other man in future; some one who isn't loaded as dangerously as you

"I hope not, sir," returned Hammett, as he put the check away carefully. "And I think you would not find anyone who would arrange such a matter more delicately or more satisfactorily than I have done this one. For your own satisfaction, Mr. Barker, and in my own justification." he went on seriously, "I will tell you something. This sort of proceeding is a very common one among jewelers in just such cases. I have done it dozens of times, and so has every other dealer in town." He laughed again. "And I have never known it to fail in bringing the victims up to the mark."—Philadelphia Times.

Persian Newspapers.

Persian newspapers are not printed from type. When the reading matter is ready it is passed to a scribe, who makes a clean copy. From this a beautiful writen fine copy is made by a handwritting expert and this is finally exactly reproduced by lithog-

A Seeker Aftes-Dark. "Does you heah me talkin', Brer

Johnson? "I heahs you!"

"Well, suh, I'm ergwine ter cross knows how I am situated and it 'twell I gits religion!"

Earthquakes are due to the phenomena of pication or folding of the earth's upper strata. The same tension and compression which produced many of the mountain ranges is here in action. As the interior of the earth cools it contracts and tends to leave the outer crust behind. The weight of the outer crust, behind. The weight of the outer crust, however, is greater than it can sustain, and is therefore compelled to wrinkle. The geologists explain the great ridges and furrows which constitute continents and river basins, and they compare this folding of the earth's crust with the wrinklieg of the skin of a dried apple. While the process of wrinkling or folding is going on the mighty movement, of course, destroys the equilibment, of course, destroys the equilib-rium of the rock strata, and in consequence earthquakes occur and continue with greater or less violence until the equilibrium is again restored.

The Decline of Sooth-Saying. The decline in the credit and honor of soothsaying dates in a considerable measure, perhaps, from a certain per-formance of John Galeazzo, duke of Vilan. He had a soothsayer One day the reader of the stars came to him and said: "My lord, make haste to arrange your earthly affairs." "And why shall I do that?" asked the duke. "Because the stars tell me you are not going to live long." "Indeed! And what do the stars tell you about your own lease of life?" asked Duke John. "They promise me many years more of life."
"They do?" "So I have read them, my lord." "Well, then," said the duke, "it appears that the stars know very little about these things, for you will be hanged within half an hour!" He sent the scatters was the sent the second t sent the soothsayer to the gallows with promptness, and lived many years after-ward himself. Star-reading fell into disuse in Milan from that time.—Argo

Perpetual Motion Reward. I am often asked the question: How much money do the different govern-ments offer for the discovery of perpet-ual motion? To all such I invariably give this answer: There is no patent give this answer: There is no patent law relative to the perpetual motion machines; neither is there a fixed sum of money offered by any government for the invention of such an unheard of contrivance. As early as 1775—118 years ago—the French Academy of Sciences refused even to consider the claims of the so-called perpetual motion. claims of the so-called perpetual motion inventors. A valuable reference work before me, in making mention of those who are experimenting in that direc-tion, says: "They have an idea that some immense government reward has for years been laid aside for the suc-cessful inventor. Unhappily this idea is as fallacious as the grand delusion itself."-St Louis Republic.

Fires Caused by Water. Two cases in which fire was caused by water are reported. In one a flood caused the water to rise high enough to reach a pile of iron filings in a fac-tory. The filings oxidized so rapidly as to become so intensely heated as to set fire to the neighboring woodwork, and the factory was burned to the ground. In the other case, during a fire, water from the engines found its way into a shed containing quick lime. The heat generated by the lime set fire to the shed and the flames spread to other buildings.

Died in Harness.

First New Yorker-What! Starved to death? I thought there was plenty of work for all. Second New Yorker—He was not out

work. He had a regular occupation. "My stars! What at?"
"Collecting subscriptions for monuments and other patriotle objects."— Texas Siftings.

Fooling the Baby.

New Girl-Please, sir, the missis is out, and I can't do a thing with the baby. He cries all the time.

Mr. Winks—Humph! Something must
be done. Let—me—see. There is an
idiot asylum a few squares away.
Send up for one of the female inmates

to come here at once. I'll pay all the charges. "But what do you want of such a creature as that?

"I think may be she will be able to talk baby talk to him until his mother returns."—New York Weekly.

I Cure Dyspensia and Constipation. Dr. Shoop's Restorative Nerve Pilis sent free with Medical Book to prove merit, for 2c stamp. Drug-gists, 25c. Dr. Smoop. Box W., Racine, Wis.

How It Is Done in Japan. The Japanese carpenter planes to-ward him instead of from him. The Japanese horseman mounts his horse from the right side. The address of a Japanese letter is arranged in strict accord with the progress from the gen-eral to the particular. Thus, a Jap writing to a countryman in Chicago would place on the envelope: "United States of America, Illinois, State, Chicago, Clark street 323, Hoe Yank.'

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chen y for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obliga-

and financially able to carry out any obliga-tion made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo,
O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale
Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and mucous
surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle.
Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Aerial Navigation.

A Londoner has made some success ful experiments with a new aerial ma-chine of his own invention. The machine is built on an entirely new principle, being sustained in its flight by means of induced currents acting upon slats or laths of wood, arranged simi-larly to those of a Venetian blind, instead of the unweildy plane to which designers of flying machines usually had recourse

FITS—All fits stopped free by DR. ELIEF'S GREAT HEAVE RESTORER. No fit after first day's use. Mar-velous cures. Treatise and £5 00 trial bottle free to Fit ease. Send to Dr. Kline, 831 Arch St., Philiadelphia, Fa.

The first paved street in America was Stone street in New York.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.
Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, I
WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething. One-third of the people who go mad are said to recover their senses.

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."
Warranted to cure, or money refunded. Ask your
druggist forit. Price Scents. Of the 51,000 breweries estimated to be in the world 26,000 are in Germany. St. Paul, Minn., claims a population of 225,000.

A tail girl and a short girl were seated in the rear of an elevated car. Both were pretty. Both were tastefully dressed. Another tail girl and a short and very fat girl boarded the car and took seats opposite the other girls. The fresh arrivals were pretty, but their style was hard-faced and assertive. "That's a nice veil she's got," said the short fat girl, referring to the tail girl on the other side. The other girls niffed. A few stations further the first two girls rose to leave the car. The taller reached the door, and puther hand against it to brace herself for the stopping jerk. It came. Her companion was thrown against her, stepped on her dress and said, "Goodness!" "Why doesn't she pick up her trail?" asked the short, fat girl of her friend. The friend merely sniffed. As the train moved away the short, fat girl said: "Why, she's going down the steps, and she hasn't picked it up yet. I wonder why?" "Because," replied the tall girl, wisely and with some acidity, "she wears a number seven shoe. I saw it."

Our Rapid Transitory Existence
Is brief enough without our shortening it by seeking medical sid, when we are somewhas unwell, from sources where it is only obtainable with great risk. Even if the old doctrine were true that violent diseases require violent remedies, it does not follow that drastic purgatives, narcotics, powerful "seadatives" of the nervous system are advisable in cases where slight disorders man, festly call for the use of milder means of recovering, involving no subsequent danger, but equally efficient. itostetiter's Stomach Bitters not only relieves, but ultimately and completely relieves disorders of the stomach Bitters not only relieves, but ultimately and completely relieves disorders of the stomach Bitters not only relieves, but ultimately and completely relieves disorders of the stomach and the stopping it is a grow like the coil. A few stations further to be considered in the purity and safety of the means of recovering, involving no subsequent danger, but equally efficient. Ito

In the "Arabian Nights" we read of wise sage who cured a great king by decoction with which he anointed the

handle of a stick with which the king was in the habit of playing a game at ball, to the end that when the royal hand perished in the vigor of the play the open pores might receive the medicament. The translator speaks of this stick as a "golfstick" (sic), but it is plain from the context that the game was played on horseback. It was in was played on horseback. It was, in fact, polo. Indeed, the illustrations of tne very same edition show the said king playing the game on horseback.

Our Rapid Transitory Existen

Charles Sumner to have married. He was so deeply in love with himself," she continued, "that his marriage was little short of bigamy."

BERCHAM'S PILLS will cure wind and pain in the stomach, giddiness, fullness, disciness, drowsiness, chills and loss of appetite. It is the struggle and not the attainmentat measures character.

Coe's Cough Balsam Is the oldest and best. It will break up a Cold quick-er than anything else. It is always reliable. Try the June was notable for a very low death

The New Bread

As endorsed and recommended by the New-York Heafth Authorities.

Royal Unfermented Bread is peptic, palatable, most healthful, and may be eaten warm and fresh without discomfort even by those of delicate digestion, which is not true of bread made in any other way.

To make One Loaf of Royal Unfermented Bread: 1 quart flour, 1 teaspoonful sait, half a teaspoonful sugar, 2 heaping teaspoonfuls Royal Baking Powder, cold boiled potato about the size of large hen's egg, and water. Sift together thoroughly flour, salt, sugar, and baking powder; rub in the potato; add sufficient water to mix smoothly and rapidly into a stiff batter, about as soft as for pound-cake; about a pint of water to a quart of flour will be required—more or less, according to the brand and quality of the flour Do not make a stiff dough, like yeast bread. Pour the batter into a greased pan, 41/2 by 8 inches, and 4 inches deep, filling about half full. The loaf will rise to fill the pan when baked. Bake in very hot oven 45 minutes, placing paper over first 15 minutes. Baking, to prevent crusting too soon on Bake immedia ely after mixing. Do not mix with milk

Perfect success can be had only with the Royal Baking Powder, because it is the only powder in which the ingredients are prepared so as to give that continuous action necessary to raise the larger bread loaf.

The best baking powder made is, as shown by analysis, the "Royal." Its leavening strength has been found superior to other baking powders, and, as far as I know, it is the only powder which will raise large bread perfectly.

Cyrus Edson, M. D. Com'r of Health, New-York City.

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The wounds made by a friend are the ones

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\$50,000,000.

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No description can convey any idea of the splendid luxury of a bath in Great Salt Lake at Garfield Beach. To sink is impossible, so dense is the water, and the bather is sustained on its calm surface for hours without effort.

sustained on its calm surface for hours without effort.

A free ticket will be given to Garfield Beach and return to all holders of tickets reading via the Union Pacific between the Missouri river or Dehver and points west of Ogden.

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