onths marks ily at all. Mrs. Hunter, and then she took Ruth

Their realization, oh! when shall we see?

Dost know that ther're safe in the store

Thy heart be as fickle and false as thy weather And let the eternal waves cover them all.

The Past and the Future clasp hands over As o'er thy head surges the turbulent sea: Thine own nerveless fingers must ring out th The clock strikes; the bell tolls; Farewell, of

-Mary A. Benson, in Texas Siftings.

UPON THE WATERS.

Bread That Returned on a New Year's Morning.



ers came into Hillport, from nobody knows where, the genethe town was one tion. They had uncared-for chil-

precincts of the village. These young savages were no respecters of persons. They whooped and shouted under the very windows of Judge Jones, whose name usually inspired fear in the breast of large or small Hiliporters. Nor did Gospel or show any regard for a church. In truth, they did not know the uses of a church, beyond the fact that it was a lot of fun to throw stones at it while people were within on Sunday mornings. And as for a preacher, wasn't be a creature whose long-tailed coat afforded glorious opportunities for decoration which made laughter for the decorators? These were the base uses to which the Hunter children put sacred true. Had she not cast her bread upon beings and buildings. They did dozens the wreters in deeds of hindren are i

beings and buildings. They did dozens the waters in deeds of kindness, again they, the prizontal branches of great the best ivory clear holder you can imof other things equally hateful in the and again? Yet here she was, forsaken. eyes of the respectable portion of the cars gushed forth anew—tears of the tears gushed forth anew—tears of the tears gushed forth anew—tears of the tear gushed forth anew—tear gus community; but with all their mischievous instincts their depredations were never absolutely flagrant and unendurable of the townersk began to pity the orlorn condition of the young savages, particularly when it became known that their father was a shiftless soul, who loafed three days for every one he worked, and that their mother had lost

existence until it ended. And as for poverty, Hillporters had never really known what it was until the Hunters enlightened them. One of the few persons who felt sorry to see the little Hunters grow up so neglected was Mrs. Raynor, whose pretty home was not far from their dreary dwelling. She made the acquaintance of all of them, but had taken a particular fancy to six-year-old Ruth, a pretty child, with much sweetness and gentleness in her face and voice. Indeed, to look at Ruth one could not realize that she had been born to neglect, poverty and all the un-

happy results these two evils breed. Mrs. Raynor helped the poor little untaught soul to many an innocent pleasure and some substantial comforts. One raw autumn day she met Ruth on the street in tears.

"What's the matter, Ruthie?" asked the kind lady. "I-I-I want to go to school and h-have

warm clothes like o-o-other little girls,'. sobbed Ruth, shivering in her thin and ragged gown. "I-I'm so tired of being hungry and cold." This blunt confession smote Mrs Raynor to the heart.

"Don't cry. child, don't cry. I'll see if you can't have some warm clothes and go to school," and she took Ruth by the hand and led her home. That evening Mrs. Raynor said to her

husband: "George, I want to bring little Ruth Hunter here, put some decent clothes on her and send her to school this winter with our children. My heart aches for the poor neglected little thing."

Mr. Raynor arched his eyebrows reprovingly. "You'll be sure to rue phi-lanthropy of that kind, my dear. It's a risky thing to bring a barbarian like her among civilized beings. You don't know how she might injure our own

children." "I'll look closely after all of them," said Mrs. Raynor. "Why, the poor lit-tie thing has had no chance to be any thing but a barbarian. I believe there's plenty of good in her if some one would take the trouble to develop it. Besides, I believe we all commit a sin when we



THE SKELETON OF THE OLD rags with a dirty baby on her lap, atter she had heard Mrs. Raynor's request. "Do as ye like about it," said the fond father. "Young uns are most too

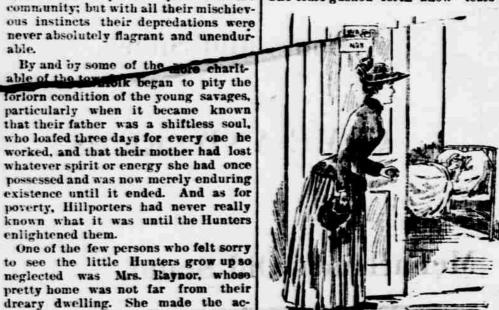
thick around here." "Well, ye ken take her," said Mrs. clinched in if she don't like it over there among your young uns she can come back any day." This was said in the most indeset in the bit pendent and airy fashion, as though there was every possibility that Ruth might not like life in the Raynor fam-Mrs. Raynor smiled as she thanked

The child was overjoyed. Nice clothes and kindness soon developed her self-respect, and she loved her benefactress

room. It was poor old Nancy, one of is the divine favorite. When the high chair and give him a gold spoon; the mo the county's feeble-minded children, plains to be seen from the window In a quavering voice she sung: "Bread upon the waters cast

"Bread upon the waters cast

Shall be gathered at the last." Ah, but it was not true-the promise iu these words was not true, it was not



such misery as many an eve which has known sorrow is still a stranger to. The door opened softly. Somebody move her hand from her eyes. "Mother," said an eager voice,

"Mother Raynor." Who could call her mother? Surely, The next instant a pair of arms were mother, it is I, Ruth Hunter. Speak to

easily explained. Mention of the fact felt like quoting in belligerent spirit that the county had taken charge of when under the streke of some one Mrs. Raynor was made in one of the without sense or reason we saw a beaunewspapers. A copy of the paper con- tiful tree prostrated: taining this paragraph was wrapped around an express package and sent to the town in Missouri where Ruth lived, and by accident fell into her hands. After reading it she started at once to find her former benefactress. and never rested until she reached the

almshouse. "And now, mother," she said, "you are going with me to live, for I am married and have a happy home in which you shall be loved and cared for as long as you live. I owe every thing of good that has ever come to me to your kindness in the past, and I am grateful for a

chance to repay you." Mrs. Raynor lay quite still, too full of gratitude and joy to speak. "And this is New Year's morning,"

Happy New Year." in once more. How sweetly they sound-ed to Mrs. Raynor's ears, cracked and grow like a cedar in Lebanon," and in

Shall be gathered at the last." "Yes, the promise is true," she mur-

trude Garrison, in Texas Siftings.

text Psalm ciy. 16: "The cedars of Lord Toplofty—"All but one, the eld-between a superficial character and one Zachariah, the prophet: "Howl, fir that has clutched its roots deep doy" trees, for the cedar is fallen?" Some of afford to marry an English gir. "—N. Y.

and year after year slipped away and life is putting his three wives on board there is such a thing as everasting politicians clap their hands and says she was still there.

At last Ruth was twelve years old.

and a very sweet and lovely Ruth she ment in one of the most uncomfortable all eternity instead of being is demoliministers laugh up their seeves and had grown to be. Her comfort and joy, vehicles in which mortals were ever ton shall be its opportunity Not such think themselves somehow advantaged. however, were soon to end. One day jammed and half strangulated. We are are those vacillating Christans who are Ah, beloved brethren, no one makes the jury." "Great Scott! Mr. Brief." her mother came over to the Raynors rolling on and out and up the mountains so pious on Sunday that any thing out of moral shipwreck. Not said the defendant's son, "don't advise and told Ruth that they, the Hunters, of Lebanon, their forehead under a religion left for the week day. As the were about to move "out West," and she crown of snow, which coronet the fingers anaconda gorges itself fith food and must go with them. Tears and en- of the hottest summer can not cast then seems for a long time to lie treaties were of no avail. The misers- down. We are ascending heights thoroughly insensible, there are men ble, ignorant woman had long been around which is garlanded much of the who will on Sunday gesuch a religious jealous of Ruth's affection for Mrs. finest poesy of the Scriptures, and are surfeit that the rest of the week they Rayner, and she now declared that Ruth rising toward the mightiest domin on seem thoroughly dead to all religious must come home and share the fortunes that botany ever recognized, reigned emotion. of the family. So the poor child went over by the most imperial tree that ever | The reason that Jod planted these away with her unlovely family into a swayed a leafy scepter—the Lebanon cedars in the Bible as to suggest to us life that was hateful to her. For a time cedar; a tree eulogized in my text as that we ought, in ar religious characshe wrote frequently to Mrs. Raynor, having grown from a nut put into the ter, be deep like the cedar, high like but as the years went by letters came ground by God himself, and no human the cedar, broad ranched as the cedar.

them. Mrs. Raynor found herself alone below that line at the right season are branch to the uttermost parts of Asia, and penniless, for her husband's affairs vineyards, and orchards, and olive and these ide-branched Christians will were in a bad way, and his property groves, and flowers that dash the keep on matiplying until all the earth She struggled for a time, but sickness color and fill the air with aromatics you, the cedars of Lebanon could not eventually overpowered her, and, as she that Hosea, the prophet, and Solomon, grow it planted in mild climates and was destitute, she was taken to the King, celebrated as "the smell of soft ay and in carefully watered gar-Here, on New Year's morning she lay, a grove of cedars, the only descendants and as midnight hurricane to develop helpless and sick at heart. She put her of those vast forests from which Solothin hand over her eyes to hide the mon cut his timber for the temple at win a thousand winters before their tears of humiliation which trickled Jerusalem and where at one time there slowly over her cheeks. Silently she were 100,000 axemen hewing out the pads rightly lifted and their arms asked herself how she had sinned that beams from which great cities were lightly muscled. And if there be any she must be punished thus? Had she constructed. But this nation of trees other way for developing strong Chrisnot always given out kindness wher- has by human iconoclasm been massa tian character except by storms of ever and whenever she could? Had not | cred until only a small group is left trouble I never heard of it. her heart always been full of pity. The race of giants is nearly extind mercy and charity, and her hands ready but I have no doubt that some of the mercy and charity, and her hands ready to help the needy? Yet here she was, ill, old and a pauper, a recipient of public alms. "It is greater than I can but I have no doubt that some of the tins, instead of your grantoning whole story and that night went around with her husband to the merchant's heroes and heroines. It is true both heroes and heroines. It is true both amount of the money and asked forbear," she groaned, as the full force of her humiliation came upon her.

Somebody began to sing in the next ment of it in the Scriptures are cedar graduate him from that into a costly knowing all the circumstances and that plains to be seen from the window send him to school wrapped in furs gested to the merchant he had better of this stage in which we ride to-enough for an arctic explorer; send him to school wrapped in furs gested to the merchant he had better enough for an arctic explorer; send him to school wrapped in furs gested to the merchant he had better through a college where he will not wife and the daughter. No! he would Bread upon the waters east
Shall begathered at the last."

The words blazed before the brain of Mrs. Raynor and she repeated them doubtingly:

And doubtingly:

And day are parched under summer sum. And she repeated them doubtingly:

And doubtingly:

And displayed before the brain of the fervidity this cee stands in luxuriance, defying the summer sum. And when the storm of winter terrify the office, the floor covered with Axminbecause his father is rich; start him in a profession where he begins with an office, the floor covered with Axminthrough a conlege where he water have to study in order to get a diploma, have to study in order to get a diploma.

In the daughter. No! he would be and the daughter. No! he would be a diploma, have to study in order to get a diploma, have to study in order to get a diploma.

In the daughter. No! he would be a diploma, have to study in order to get a diploma, have to study in order to get a diploma, have to study in order to get a diploma, have to study in order to get a diploma, have to study in order to get a diploma, have to study in order to get a diploma, have to study in order to get a diploma, have to study in order to get a diploma, have to study in order to g

> might, and splendor, and glory sit. But him estate enough to make him indeso continuously has the extermination pendent of all struggle, and what will of trees gone on that for the most part | become of him? If he do not die early the mountains of Lebanon are bare of of inanition or dissipation, he will live foliage, while I am sorry to say the a useless life, and die an unlamented earth in all lands is being likewise de- death and go into a fool's eternity. nuded. The axe is slaving the forests

térial; let My trees alone." the axes in all our forests, as it would mountains of Lebanon.

Plant the trees in your parks that the entered, but Mrs. Raynor did not re- them along your streets that up through | throne of the world's sacred poesy must the branches passers by may see the sell his copyright of "Paradise Lost" God who first made the trees and then for \$72 in three payments. And Will- tine and Syria, is a great place for trees, made man to look at them. Plant them iam Shakespeare on his way up to be an orchard of them, a grave of them, a along the brooks, that under them acknowledged the greatest dramatist of forest of them. Saint John saw them every voice that had a right to address children may play. Plant them in all ages must hold horses at the door of her by that name was hushed in death. your gardens; plant them in cemeteries the London theater for a sixpence, and about her, and young lips were kissing saw on the banks of the Hudson in his blindness to immortality, and John

her faded ones. "Mother, my true glased cap, riding on horseback, George After the first shock of joy was over, Mrs. Raynor asked Ruth how she wrote: "Woodman, Spare That Tree!" lion in butter before he could cut his The trees! The jasper walls, the learned of her misfortune. It was the verses of which many of us have statues in marble. And the great

Woodman, spare that tree!
Touch not a single bough!
In youth it sheltered me,
And I'll pretect it now.
Twas my forefather's hand
That placed it near his cot;
There, woodman, let it stand,
Thy are shall harm it not.

My heart strings round thee cling, Close as thy bark, old friend! Here shall the wild bird sing. And still thy branches bend, Old tree! The storm still brave! And woodman, leave the spot; While I've a hand to save,

Thy axe shall harm it not. As we ride along these mountains of Lebanon, we bethink how its cedars spread their branches, and breathe their aroma, and cast their shadows all through the Bible. Solomon discoursed about them in his botanical works, when said Ruth: "Let me kiss you again for a he spoke of trees "from the cedar tree that is in Lebanon even unto the hyssop The words of old Nancy's song floated that springeth out of the wall." The

mured. "It shall be gathered at the last. be upon all the cedars of Lebanon."

CEDARS OF LEBANON.

have too much of the willow and are too easily beat this way or that; too easily beat this way or that; too much of the espen and we tremble uncached that bardly makes the woods of the bramble tree, and our sharp soints sting and wound; but not enough of the cedar, wide branched and heaven aspiring and tempest grappling. But the mountains. So when the great the reason that these codars stand so well is that they are deep rooted. They are the mountain and fasten to the very and overtepping men have gone foundations of the earth and twist and overtepping men have gone foundations of the earth and twist and overtepping men have gone foundations of the earth and twist and overtepping men have gone foundations of the earth and twist and overtepping men have gone foundations of the earth and twist and overtepping men have gone foundations of the earth and twist and overtepping men have gone foundations of the earth and twist and overtepping men have gone foundations of the earth and twist and overtepping men have gone foundations of the earth and twist and overtepping men have gone foundations of the earth and twist and overtepping men have gone foundations of the earth and twist and overtepping men have gone foundations of the earth and twist and overtepping men have gone foundations of the earth and twist and the provided of more disaster. The moral the deepest layer of rock they can world, the religious world, the commercial world are quakfully for the cedars of world the commercial world are quakfully for the cedars of world the commercial world are quakfully for the cedars of world the commercial world are quakfully for the cedars of world the commercial world are quakfully for the cedars of world the commercial world are quakfully for the cedars of world the commercial world are quakfully for the cedars of world the commercial world are quakfully for the cedars of world the commercial world are quakfully for the cedars of world the cedars of world the cedars of world the cedars of world the

less frequently, and at last, after the hand had any thing to do with its plant- A traveler measured the spread of the Raynors removed to another town, they ing: "The trees of Lebanon which He boughs of one of these trees and found ceased to hear from Ruth altogether hath planted."

Time moved on and brought sad The average height of this mountain tip, and I have een cedars of Christian changes to the Raynors. One by one is 7,000 feet, but in one place it lifts its character that through their prayers the rosy-cheeked children sickened and head to an altitude of 10,000. No higher and charities ut out one branch to the died, and Mr. Raynor soon followed than 6,000 feet can vegetation exist, but uttermost pass of America and another mountain side with a very carnage of is overshowed with mercy. But mark Lebanon." At a height of 6,000 feet is dens. They must have the gymnasium

earth and hurl the rocks in avalanche ister, and a library of books in Russian down this moutain side, this tree grap- morocco, and an arm chair upholstered like a throne, and an embroidered ottomidal, a throne of foliage on which the prize at the horse fair, and leave

But what has been the history of most all around the earth. To stop the of the great cedars in merchandise, in slaughter God opened the coal mines of art, in law, in medicine, in statesman-England, and Scotland and America, ship, in Christian usefulness? "John, and the world, practically saying by get up and milk the cows; it's late; it's that: "Here is fuel; as far as possible half-past five in the morning. Split an let My trees alone." And by opening armful of wood on your way out so that for the human race the great quarries we can build the fires for breakfast." of granite, and showing the human The boys' educational advantages, a family how to make brick, God is prac- long oak plank without any back to it, an improved arboriculture, the round tically saying: "Here is building ma- in country school house, and stove throwing out more smoke than heat We had better stop the axes among Pressing on from one hardship to anthe Adriondacks. We had better stop other. But after a good while fairly on your feet, and your opportunities widenhave been better for Syria if the axes had | ing, and then by some sudden turn you' long ago been stopped among the are triumphant. You are master of the situation and defiant of all earth and

hell. A Lebanon cedar! weary may rest under them. Plant John Milton on his way up to the When, not long before his death, I Homer must struggle through total great crop of fruit. You know what an Bunyan must cheer himself on the way P. Morris, the great song writer of up by making a flute out of his prison America, I found him grandly emotion- stool, and Canova, the sculptor, must Stephenson must watch cows in the field for a few pennies and then become a stoker, and afterward mend clocks before he puts the locomotive on its track and calls forth plaudits from Parlia-

ments, and medals from Kings. When in banishment Xenophen wrote his Anabasis and Thucydides his "History of the Peloponnesian War," and Victor Hugo must be exiled for many gale, but their leaf shall never wither. CHEESE—Full cream...... years to the island of Guernsey before he can come to that height in the affections of his countrymen, that crowds Champs Elysees, and the adjoining heavenly temple under trees, or among boulevards with 1,000,000 mourners, as his hearse rolls down to the church of trees. "Blessed are they that do His the Madeleine. Oh, it is a tough old world and it will keep you back and right to the tree of life." Stonewall keep you down, and keep you under as ters of the fire!

Stand, as the anvil when the stroke of stal-Storms but more deeply root the oak whose brawny arms embrace the blast. Stand like an anvil; noise and heat are born

solemn, still, serene, sublime, Thirty years from now the foremost broken as was the veice which sang one of his magnificent doxologies calls men in all occupations and professions device has been arranged whereby rocks them:

on the cedars to praise the Lord. And will be those who are this hour in awful of all kinds can be immediately subject.

as only a young savage can love. She was bright and quick, and learned with surprising rapidity. The winter went by and she still remained at the Raynors. The summer and another winter, stage to start. A Mohammedan in high a sycamore on the plains of Jericho, not swamp the court."—Harper's Bazar. an olive tree in all Palestine is helped by the fall of a Lebanon dedar. Better weep and pray and tremble and listen to Paul's advice to the Galatians when he

Howl fir tree for the cedar is fallen! As eminent instances of moral disaster may be found in our own land and our own time, instances that I do not regite lest I wound the feelings of those now alive to mourn the shipwreck. Let your indignation against the fallen turn to pity.

A judge in one of our American courts gives this experience: In a respectable out poor family a daughter was getting a musical education. The father's means were exhausted and so great was his anxiety to help hisdaughter that he feloniously took some money from his employer, and going home to his daughter said: "There is the money to complete your musical education." The wife and mother suspected something wrong fore him for breaking the law of the land. It is a poor rule that will not work both ways. Let him that standeth take heed lest he fall. Not congratulation, but tears when a cedar is fallen! Yet there is one cedar of Lebanon that always has and always will overtop all others. It is the Christ whom Ezekiel describes as a goodly cedar, and says: "Under it shall come all fowl of every wing." Make your nest in that great cedar. Then let the

time end, and eternity begin, all shall be well. In my journey up and down Palestine and Syria nothing more impressed me than the trees-the terebinths, the sycamores, the tamarisks, the oleanders. the mulberrys, the olives, the myrtles, the palms, the cedars-all of them explanatory of so much of the Scriptures And the time is coming when, through world shall be circumferenced engirdled, embosomed, emparadised in shade trees, and fruit trees, and flower trees. Isaiah declares in one place: 'The glory of Lebanon shall not be given unto it," and in another place: "All the trees of the field shall clap their hands. Instead of the thorn shall come up the fir tree. Instead of the briershall come

storms beat and the earth rock, and

up the myrtle tree." O! I am so glad that the Holy Land of Heaven like the Holy Land of Palesimposing appearance trees give to a city on earth, but how it exalts my idea of Heaven when Saint John describes the city on high as having its streets and fountains, the temples were not enough. There would have been something wanting yet. So to complete all that pomp and splendor, I behold the upbranching trees of life. Not like those stripped trees now around us, which like banished minstrels through the long winter night utter their dolor- FLOUR-Patents, per sack 2 30 @ ous lament, or in the blast moan like lost spirits wandering up and down the Whether you walk on the banks of the homes of martyrs under trees, or by the the palace of the King immortal under Jackon's dying utterance was beautiong as it can. Hail, sons and daugh- fully suggestive: "Let us cross over and lie down under the trees!"

ELECTRICITY IN MINING.

of Metal.

The introduction of electricity into

mining operations has led to a new and

very ingenious application. A portable

Solomon cays the countenance of Christ struggle of early life, many of them | ed to a test, which will enable the miner is excellent as the cedar's, and Isaiah w.thout five dollars to their name. So to determine the quantity and quality declares: "The day of the Lord shall in spiritual life it takes a course of be- of the metal they contain. For prosreavements, persecutions, sickness and pectors such a contrivance is invalu-As we ride over Lebason to-day, there losses to develope stalwart Christian able, as, consisting as it does of simply trude Garrison, in Texas Siftings.

—An amusing incident happened to a Bangor lady who advertised for a house—

The Bible speaks of the snows of Lebanon, and at this season of the year a handy box, it can be carried on the state of the snown of the year a handy box, it can be carried on the snown of the year a handy box. An amusing incident happened to a Bangor lidy who advertised for abousmand. The girl seeking employment, and color was suggrested by the standard of waiting for the mistress of the house to question her, commenced white questions that would have done justice to a lawyer core-questioning a witness. After this had been carried on the color and the standard of the st

"Here, Bill, take this chair," said the

tomer. "I don't want ye to stand on my account a minit." 'Gettin' dreffle particular all to once, ain't ye?" sa d the groceryman. "I've

knowed things to stand on your account over a year.' which followed was the transfer of Bill's account to the other store.-Detroit

-Blessings of Wealth.-American (proudly)-"I understand that all your sons are engaged to American girls." -Willie (who has eaten h's apple)-

"Mabel, let's play Adam and Eve. You be Eve and I'll be Adam." Mabel—"All right. Well?" Willie-"Now you tempt me to eat your apple and I'll succumb."-The Bostonian.

-"There is only one hope," said the lawyer. "A little weeping may move

The lungs play a most important part in the machinery of life. It is essential that they should be kept in good repair. Nature has endowed this organ of life with won-Paul's advice to the Galatians when he says: "Consider thyself lest thou also be tempted."

Warren Hastings, rising until he became Govepnor-General of India and the envy of the chief public men of his day, plunges into cruelties against the barbaric people he had been sent to rule, until his name is chiefly associated with the criminal trial in Westminster Hall where upon him came the anathemas of Sheridan, Fox, Edmund Burke, the English nation and all time. Howl fir tree for the cedar is fallen! As hopeless has been restored to vigorous health by a timely use of this excellent compound. If you will not try this remedy you have only yourself to blame if you do not

Do THE doctors take a vacation in the summer because it is a healthy season, or is it a healthy season because they take a va-tion?—Fliegende Blatter.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure and get the genuine. It is taken Cure be sure and get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.

THERE are many idol words in the language of the heathen.—Pittsburgh Chron

Borne Down with Infirmities tonic aid afforded by Hostetter's Stomach malariat tendencies, relieves growing inactivity of the kidneys, and is the finest reme by extant for disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. Nervousness, too with which old people are very apt to be afflict-ed, is promptly relieved by it.

aal-how much time he wastes waiting other people.—Elmira Gazette.

BEFORE the use of Prickly Ash Bitter became general throughout the South and West, it was a fearful dose of "Blue Muss," West, it was a fearful dose of "Blue Mass," and daily doses of quinine, that was forced down the throats of sufferers from all malarial troubles. In place of such obnoxious, harrowing curatives, Prickly Ash Bitters, with its mild, soothing action now holds supreme sway, and after one trial, its use when necessary, is forever established. You who have sick-headaches, sour stomachs, diseased liver or kidneys, can do no better than to give it a trial.

"Papa, why do they call this census re-port from Washington a rough count?" "Because it has not been filed yet, my son." A CHILD cannot tell what ails it. A shrewd

mother will not take chances but will try Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers at once. Don't let your druggist sell you any other kind of worm candy. Bull's is the best. The office of a dentist is also a studio. While he is drawing those about him are making music and dancing.—N.O. Picayune.

THEOAT DISEASES commence with a Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" give immediate relief. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cts. THE reason why a cow wears horns is be-

To regulate the stomach, liver and bowels, and promote digestion, take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills every night. Try them.

The anatomist is the man who can give us the surest "inside information."—Puck. FORTIFY Feeble Lungs Against Winter with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. It is a bright man that can tell the age of a saw by looking at its teeth.—N.Y. Ledger.

BRONCHITIS is cured by frequent small doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

THE GENERAL MARKETS. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 22. CATTLE-Shipping steers... \$ 3 35 6 4 75 Butchers' steers... 2 50 6 3 50 No. 2 hard..... Fancy...
HAY—Baled...
BUTTER—Choice creamery...

ST. LOUIS. CATTLE-Shipping steers... 400 @ 460 Butchers' steers... 300 @ 365 CORN-No.2.... OATS-No. 2.....

CATTLE-Shipping steers.... HOGS—Packing and shipping 3 75 © 3 50 SHEEP—Fair to choice........ 4 00 © 5 00 FLOUR—Winter wheat....... 4 40 © 5 00 NEW YORK.

CURES BRUISES -AND ALL-

HURTS AND ILLS OF MAN AND BEAST

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative and if the father or mother be costive or bilious the most gratifying results follow its use, so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle.

"War do you put up that sign, Hands off,' on the outside of your building?" "Because my men are on a strike."—Beston Gazette.

The most potent remedies for the cure of disease have been discovered by accident. The first dose of Dr. Shallenberger's Antidote for Malaria was given, as an experiment, to an old lady almost dying from the effects of Malaria, on whom Quinine acted as a poison. One dose cured her; and a single dose has cured thousands since. It is the only known Antidote for the poison of Malaria. Sold by Druggists.

A New disease, diphtheria of the eye, has appeared in Boston. Strabismus of the throat may be expected next.—Lowell Cour

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