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Six months

69 00

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Ayer's **Cherry Pectoral**

Should be kept constantly at hand, for use in emergencies of the household. Many a mother, startled in the night by the ominous sounds of Croup, finds the little sufferer, with red and swellen face. gasping for air. In such cases Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is invaluable. Mrs. Emma Gedney, 159 West 128 st., New York, writes: "While in the country, last winter, my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with Croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangulation. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral was tried in small and frequent doses, and, in less than half an hour, the little patient was breathing easily. The doctor said that the Pecioral saved my darling's life." Mrs. Chas. B. Landon, Guilford, Conn., writes: "Ayer's

able for its brilliancy and pure water. Cherry Pectoral This is my Brazilian-it is a bit off Saved My Life. color, a suspicion of a canary tinge'--whack! smack! thwack! "You would, and also the life of my little son. As he would you?" and with three succesis troubled with Croup, I dare not be sive blows of his fat white tist his three without this remedy in the house." Mrs. English visitors were knocked down J. Gregg, Lowell, Mass., writes: "My and put hors de combat. It was a mere children have repeatedly taken Ayer's suspicion on his part - something Cherry Pectoral for Coughs and Croup. he saw in the men's faces, read in their eves-but it saved his diamonds. It gives immediate relief, followed by cure." Mrs. Mary E. Evans, Scranton, He summoned aid, locked the safe, secured the men and found them fully Pa., writes: "I have two little boys, both armed-pistols, burglar tools, handof whom have been, from infancy, subject cuffs, rope, gag, chloroform, red pepper. He disarmed them, bundled to violent attacks of Croup. About six months ago we began using Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and it acts like a charm. In a twenty-four hours to leave the country. few minutes after the child takes it, he "As you came here on my invitation, I breathes easily and rests well. Lvery wou't cache you, but-git!" And he mother ought to know what a blessing I still preserves the gag, the handcuffs have found in Aver's Cherry Pectoral." and the Cayenne among his trophies. Mrs. Wm. C. Reid, Freehold, N. J., writes: man of forty years, with grizzled hair wife no more than me. The little "In our family, Aver's medicines have face, somewhat bloated from long inof Colds and Conghs, we take

and the inconvenience is soon forgotten." PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists.

FARMER'S HOME.

This House, recently purchased by me, will be thoroughly refitted. Board by the day, week or meal. A few rooms to let. A share of the public patronage

is solicited. Feed stable in connection.



PRIZE. Send six cents for postage, and receive free, a costly box of A PRIZE send six cents for postage, and receive goods which will help you to more money goods which will help you to more money man, every inch. The things he couldn't little woman, never mind! I was going little woman little wom right away than anything else in this world. All, of either sex, succeed from first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the workers, absolutely sure. At once address, True & Co.,

Columbus

couldn't say any more. So we sets to

work to console her best way we could,

but didn't make much headway at it. I

told her I would be cruelly hurt if she

didn't let me keep my promise to Mark,

but her last word was she couldn't,

long and wild, and his beard also; his

feet bare, and his face would have won

the premium over a Connecticut hatchet

for sharpness. All the same, that little

woman knowed him as soon as he

stopped at the door, turned white as a

sheet, held her two hands together

tight and just sighed between her set teeth, 'Mark!' I thought she'd go over.

but she was too true grit for that. He

never noticed her, nor nothing else. He

came straight up to me, and kind o'

steadied his staggering feet by holding on to the table, and looked me in the

face and said, cool and calm-like, but in

a monstrous thin, reedy voice: 'Gen-

eral Jack, I've been a thief and a trai-

tor, a sot and a vagabond for more than

a year; but I have lived long enough to

make you amends. Here's your diamond;

take it quickly, for I am dying!" and he put a bundle of rags about as big as

your two fists in my hand, and went

"The little woman gave one cry

her arms the next

half joy, half terror, and had

instant, his head in her lap and she

smothering him with kisses, while my

wife, cool as a statute, turns to William

and says: 'Have some soup made,' and

death. General, that's all,' says she.

And I wasn't nowhere in that ring,

while them women were bringing him

brandy, kisses and pattings, and calling

him all the loving names in the diction-

ary. By and by he sits up. 'Where is

it?' says he, and makes me hand that par-

and unwrap and unwrap until out there

shined-but sho! there are somethings

And at this point in his narrative the

is! Biggest diamond in America! Finest

jewel in the world! Look at it! That

man watched him for me all the way

from Africa by way of Australia, and

hadn't a cent in his pocket half the

time! Didn't I tell you I never was

mistaken in a man's character in my

ife? Hadn't had a bite to eat from

Omaha here, but held on to the diamond

and said nothing—only starved.
"Well, he told me all about it—not

that I believe all his sentimental trash.

though. People with this sort of face

are honest because it's their nature. If

they get wrong their nature beats and

kicks them and pulls their ears till it

sets them right again! That's all of it. His story is that he hadn't been at the

new place more than a week

before he lighted on the big diamond-

kicked it up with his toe. He no sooner

saw it than he knew it was a fortune for

him if he kept it. Then, he says, the

devil entered into him and tempted

him, and he got on an all-fired rolicking

bust, and run away to India to sell the

stone to a rich Maharajah there. But,

just as he was concluding the bargain,

devil tempted him this time, though

Then he landed in Australia, and kept

up his joilitication until he hadn't a red

diamond, because it was mine, not his.

So one day he makes up his mind to

come home, and works his passage

come; don't you? Look at the stone-

t's worth \$80,000 as it's cut, and that

Mark Cary didn't know he was going

to get a penny for it, outside his wages

as agreed on. But he brought her on,

all safe! It isn't every man would do

t-but the way I got rich was by look-

ing in men's faces and seeing if they're

honest. And I never was wrong in

General Jack will not tell you what is

nevertheless the fact, that, after his

praised, and paid Mark Cary its value,

ess the advances made to him and his

family. He will not tell you of Cary's

fine plantation and his fine prospects;

of how he is a temperate man, a good

citizen and the best of fathers and hus-

bands-made so by General Jack's min-

istry. But he will show you the big

diamond, if you call upon him, with ex-

quisite pleasure, and relate to you with

much gusto such portions of his history

as do not reflect too much credit upon

A QUEER CHARACTER.

inated by Him.

Ray is really a boot-maker by trade

and it is only in recent years, since ma-

chinery has been employed for so many

purposes in the trade, that he has been

reduced to the condition of a mere

mender and patching cobbler. He buys

boots, a specimen of which is exhibited

at the end of a grimy fist. Some are in

bad repair: others are mere bundles of

leather shreds. You would consider

them unworthy to rescue from the gut-

ter; but Ray understands better than

what to our inexperienced eye is an

a presentable boot. Of the six pairs,

perhaps two will be quite beyond re-

pair; they must therefore be cut to

pieces, that their constituent parts may

supply patches for the more promising

patch there, an exchange of soles in a

third case, and a plentiful application

the pairs a reasonably attractive appearance. With these in his hand he

enough money at home to carry on the

household for a day or two, make a

round with his stock among the poorer

second-hand shops in all parts of the

metropolis. A pair of boots which

and not effect a single sale; at other

eighteen months and more went by, utter wreck, he sees the frame-work of

upon my wife and me as wild as she material. A judicious darn here, a

men, but that's no reason why I should | buyers; but should the prices fall short

we do the possibilities of each, and in

himself.-N. Y. World.

udging a man's character in my life.

e ran away again-he don't say the

you can not describe!'

first thing I saw she had the brandy bot-

over just like he was shot!

daren't and wouldn't live on me.

or call on him for a speech, and, by she broke down, burst out crying and

sounds, you couldn't mate him nowhere.

I used to get him to write my bills and

advertisements for me; he'd been a treas-

ure in that line if he'd only taken wages.

As for poetry-well, I'm no judge, but

if he couldn't pump all these here cen-tenniallers, I'm Dutch! His wife was

just the sweetest little lady ever you see,

and could pour out tea like an angel

It was the war, poverty, sickness, long struggles in adversity, long lassitude and loss of spirits, chagrin—all

"I think I'm gone, General, but Mar-

garet won't hear a word of it. She

told me to come to see you and ask

"Where is the little woman, Mark?"

He named a wretched tenement-

house. General Jack drummed on the

table with his fat fingers a moment. "Not in want, I hope, Cary?" said he,

"Not quite, General; but the times

are hard; I can't get away, and there's

no telling how long it will be before that

"Come, let's go and see her," said the General, and Cary, without a word,

The General does not say much about

the interview that ensued, but I know

from other sources that the wife and

children had a good supper that night. "Come to my office—down town;

here's the number-to-morrow at two,

Mark, and I'll talk with you. Madam,

I'll see you again," and the General

next day, "you're broke down. The

little woman can't do anything with you,

and your own backbone's turned to in-

"That is just about the conclusion I

am coming to myself, General," said

"I know better!" cried Jack, vehe-

mently pounding the table with his

fist: "I mean to take you in hand now,

"I wish to heaven you would!" cried

Cary. "I mean to! You're the very fellow

Your're honest and capable-you know

all about geology, mineralogy and that

sort of thing, don't you? If you don't

you can learn. Stop! Listen! You

go to South Africa for me and find me the biggest diamond there—a dozen of

them if you're so minded! Will you go?

Stop! I'll take care of the little woman

if you do, and provide for her if you don't

come back. The sea voyage will give

you a chance to taper off, drop the

drink, build yourself up, and all that.

When you get there you'll be all right

again, and then you can use your brains

in finding me that diamond. I'll pay you good wages and all you find is

mine. Is it a bargain? Strike hands

"If Margaret says yes, I'll go, Gen-

"Come home to lunch with me, then,

Not only she, but all the children

were there, and in the newest of clothes,

for Mr. Jack had been at work, too,

and Mrs. Cary told her husband with

tears in her eyes: "We needn't go

back to that dream of horror any

So it was all settled in a very few

minutes. Cary's family was to have

the cottage on the General's farm and

to go after the big diamond. In a week

Mark Cary sailed, with a chest full of

books in which to study up the subject,

and the little woman and her children

were happy on the farm-happy, at

least, as they could be, with Cary away

How did that quest fare? I must le

General Jack tell it in his own way, as he

takes the key of his safe from his pocket,

preparatory to opening it, and stands on

the hearth before the grate warming his

stout calves and emphasizing his narra-

life before that! Made all my money by

looking in people's faces to see if I could

trust 'em or no. And this here Mark

Cary-well, there's half a million o

diamonds, great and small, in this here

chist, let alone bonds, and I'd left him

here with the safe open and nobody else

in the house and gone off, say to Europe

or the Sandwich Islands, perfectly easy.

But, you see-well, there's such a thing,

perhaps, as tempting people too far. Cary got along splendid at first. He wrote to his wife and me regular all

along the voyage, and when he got to

the Cape he sent a photograph that we

might see how he was spruced up. I

could see the old curls was coming back

to his hair, the old fire to his eyes and

the old roundness to his cheeks-and the

little woman was more in love with him

than ever. He went up country and by

and by his letters began to come regular

again, and diamonds, too-small ones,

but one or two good-sized ones, so that

in their sum they might be taken to be

worth full us much money as I had put

up for him. One day he sends me a real

brilliant two-carat fellow and simul-

taneous draws on me for £500, saying

he was going to another place in hope

"After that no more from Mark Carv.

More than a year went by, and not a

had no good news for her I didn't tell her any. I had written in a private way

to a correspondent of mine at Natal,

and heard what I was afraid of-that

kept out of the little woman's way all I

couldn't look at for the pity of it; 'Gen-

eral Jack,' I can not be the pen-

"Hombre, its the drink that does it." sioner of your bounty any longer! Will probably repair to "the Lane" on You are the best man that ever lived and I'm the most wretched of wo-

he tells a story)—this man, Mark Cary, keep on imposing upon you.' So I says of his expectations, he will, if there is

a June bug. One of your Apollos-tall, know that he has been false to you, and originally cost him twopence may,

One day General Jack had a visitor, a word did I get from him, nor did his in Petticoat Lane half a dozen pairs of

to find a diamond worth the venture.

woman was well ni

The General was puzzled a good deal. | Cary had gone all to the bad again-

"Hombre, I've seen you somewhere. | and it cut me deep; but I never let on,

Stop-I have it. Good Lord, Cary, not even to my own wife. No news-

"It's fifteen years ago, General," said | and not a single word from Cary. I

"Only fifteen! Zounds! You were a | could, for the sight of her would have

handsome young fellow then; I thought | distressed a politician, let alone a stone

you were a genius. And your wife was | wall; but one stormy night she burst in

"Don't mention the past - she's a could be. 'General Jack.' she says.

wreck-six children to care for; and I wringing her hands, but never shedding

am-what you see. I want you to do a tear, and turning on me a face I

was what you might truly call one of to her: 'What's up?' for I was pretty

these here geniuses. When I knowed sure now she had news of Mark, and

him, and loved him, too, as eveybody nothing good. 'Have you heard from had to do, he was editing a neat little Cary?' General Jack,' she says, solemn-

paper in a Virginia town, and happy as like, 'I know my husband is dead! I

do with the dumb-bells weren't worth try- on to say, when my wife broke in, 'How

"Never was mistaken in a man in my

in quest of a big diamond.

tive with gestures of the key.

and we'll ask her-she'll likely be

eral. And God bless you anyhow!"

jun-rubber. You an't worth a rap!"

Cary, with pathetic sincerity.

and make a man of you!"

"See here, Mark," said the General

led the way to his poor lodgings.

And now here he was gone to seed. "How come it, Cary?"

that turned in.

you to help me."

at last.

comes, too."

withdrew.

florid face, rather hard, a square chin, are up to my diamond passion; well,

determined lips closing over white there's where I want you! I want a

teeth, cold gray eyes looking right at man, an honest man, a capable man, to

on it if it is."

more."

since. It's a weakness, and I've paid an ample allowance, the eldest boy and

for it. Tiffany people always send for | girl to go to school and Cary himself



VOL. XVI.--NO. 44.

THE MAN AND THE FOXES.

The foxes came and spoil'd his vines His orchard, and some other stuff To which the rustic mind inclines.

It was a farmer, grum and gruff;

Right bitter ran the farmer's blood

Each morning, ere the sun was up, As, statuesque with rage, he stood And view'd the havoc in his crop, And vow'd by all that's orthodox, With blood and thunder in his tones,

The very first marauding fox He caught—he'd fry his very bones!

He set a trap. At last one day
The foxes came, and one was caughts
(Of course the others ran away

As any prudent fexes ought). Senree had the dawn begun to shine

Before the jubilant farmer came: A bunch of tow, some turpentine,

And jucifers to start the flame

Were in his hands. He took the tow, And steep'd it in the turpentine;

And then he took a yard or so— Or may be more—of common twine

And, seizing on the gorgeous "brush, He wrapp'd it in the dripping tow, And tied, and kindled. With a rush

Oh! 'twas a pleasant sight to see
The meteor motion of the blaze,
O'er field and fen, by tower and tree,

Into the August-yellow wheat:

Behold the spreading flames arisel
Wide seas of fire his vision greet—

His precious field—his golden grain— Gone in a flash before the wind!—

The moral is not hard to see

In vengeance it is best to be Not erucl. Every human fox,

Through lanes and many devious ways! Till o'er a low-set hedge it flies

"O! should I catch a fox again,"
He groaned, "some safer way I'll find
To punish him, and less unkind."

Of course is dangerous to your flocks;
Will pluck a purple grape or two,
Or, other trilling damage do;
Nay, with the deadly dynamite,

Still, foxes sook'd in flaming flax Leave worse destruction in their tracks.

Deal even justice out to all With mercy temper'd where you can;

Sparing the turpentine and tow, Unless you know which way he'll go. —John May, in Current.

GEN. JACK'S DIAMOND.

How It Was Brought to Him by an

Honest Man.

Pretty much everybody has heard of

General Jack's penchant for diamonds.

and a great many of us know the man

himself, a sturdy character, sound and

firm on his feet as a horse-block. A

you from under a hedge of eyebrow

sandy in color, dusted with gray, a

large, straight nose, broad and fleshy-

you've seen the man. Dressy in his

way, but not as gentlemen dress, and

wearing rings upon his fingers, and

a big diamond in his expansive

shirt-front. His voice is deep and stern,

rather hoarse, too, and harsh; its volume

s tremendous when it comes freighted

with a crash of oaths. General Jack is

self-made; began as a driver of a pair

of mules on a canal route, then took the

lion car of Herr Brocher's menagerie,

became finally ring master to a circus,

owner of his own circus, keeper of a

livery-stable, millionaire, art patron,

political leader. His wife was on the

stage once, and a charming creature

she is; and General Jack is universally

known and liked by the profession-but

it is about General Jack's diamonds I

"First thing I ever bought," says

General Jack, "when I got to be ring-

master, after I was properly fitted out

in the clothes department, was a dia-

mond, and I've been buying 'em ever

me when they've got anything new,

It is said that those who want to come

it over General Jack-no easy thing to do

-always approach him on his diamond

side. He takes it as a compliment to be

asked to show his collection, and does

show it. But he is a good judge of char-

acter, for all. The story goes that some

thieves conspired to rob him by profiting

by his pleasure in showing his treas-

ures. There were three of them-

nobby English fellows--who came over

expressly to do the job, and throughly

posted. They made his acquaintance at

be found, and in due course procured

the invitation to see his diamonds. They

claimed to be sporting men, ardent turf-

ites, but connoiseurs in such things. They

came to Jack's house one forenoon, in a

coach, and he received them alone,

opened his safe, displayed all his treas-

ures, went into their history, etc.

"This,' he said, is my golconda

hem into the coach and gave them

"You don't know me, General Jack?"

something for me before the black dog

"This man" (the General says, when

what have you done to yourself?"

dulgence in liquors.

Carv. apologetically.

said the man.

devours me.

drink, General.

specimen-not very large, but remark-

down-town hotel, where he is often to

and the Amsterdamers know me."

am to tell you.

The best of men may trip and fall, So dark the night, so frail the man!

Deal mercy even to your foc.

May blow up buildings in the night:

COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1886.

FIRST National Bank

COLUMBUS NEB.

"Just then the front door-bell rang, Authorized Capital. - - \$250,000 and when William opened it the raggedest buzzard of a man broke past 60,000 Paid In Capital. him and came rushing into the sitting-13,000 Surplus and Profits, - room here where we were. He hadn't a whole stitch nor a clean stitch on him, that fellow hadn't; his hair was

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

ANDERSON, Pres't. SAM'L C. SMITH, Vice Pres't. O. T. ROEN, Cashier. J. W. EARLY, HERMAN OEHLRICH, W. A. MCALLISTER, G. ANDERSON, P. ANDERSON.

Foreign and Inland Exchange, Passage lickets, and Real Estate Loans. 29-vol-13-1y

BUSINESS CARDS.

D.T. MARTYN, M. D. F. J. SCHUG, M. D. Drs. MARTYN & SCHUG, U.S. Examining Surgeons,

Local Surgeons, Union Pacific, O., N. & B. H. and B. & M. R. R's. Consultations in German and English Telephones at office and residences. Office on Olive street, next to Brod-

eubrer's Jewelry Store. COLUMBUS,

M. CORNELIUS, tle and a spoon and was down on her knees beside him. 'He's just starved to LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE. Upstairs Ernst building 11th street.

G. REEDER, round with little doses of beef tea and . . ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Office on Olive St., Columbus, Nebraska I've been looking for this year or more. | cel of old rags out of my pocket where I'd | . EVANS. M. D.,

> Ilth street. Telephone communication. produces his great diamond. "There he HAMILTON MEADE, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Le Office and rooms, Gluck building,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Platte Center, Nebraska. 9-y F. F. RUNNER, M. D.,

HOMŒOPATHIST Chronic Diseases and Diseases of Children a Specialty.

La Office on Olive street, three doors orth of First National Bank. J. HUDSON,

NOTARY PUBLIC. 2th Street, 2 doors west of Hammond House Columbus, Neb.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Five years' time, on improved farms cultivation, in sums representing onethird the fair value of the homestead. Correspondence solicited. Address. M. K. TURNER, Columbus, Nebr.

Mcallister Bros., ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office up-stairs in McAllister's buildleft; but all this time he held on to the ing, 11th St. W. A. McAllister, Notary

MOTICE TO TEACHERS.

across to California, and then for fear W. H. Tedrow, Co. Supt. lest he should be tempted again, or get I will be at my office in the Court House on the tard Saturday of each robbed, begs and borrows his way home. Now, that I call pretty much month, for the purpose of examining of a temptation for a poor man to overteachers.

> B. R. COWDERY, J. M. MACFARLAND, Attorney and Notary Publ'c. LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE

MACFARLAND & COWDERY. Columbus, : : Nebraska. J. J. MAUGHAN,

famous diamond was cut, he had it ap-Justice, County Surveyor, Notary, Land and Collection Agent. Parties desiring surveying done can otify me by mail at Platte Centre, Neb.

> JOHN G. HIGGINS. C. J. GARLOW, Collection Attorney . HIGGINS & GARLOW, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

Specialty made of Collections by C. J

F. H. RUSCHE, A Mending Cobbler and the Industry Orige 11th St., opposite Lindell Hotel.

Sells Harness, Saddles, Collars, Whips, Blankets, Curry Combs, Brushes, trunks, valises, buggy tops, cushions, carriage trimmings, &c., at the lowest possible prices. Repairs promptly attended to.

TAMES SALMON, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. Plans and estimates supplied for either frame or brick buildings. Good work guaranteed. Shop on 13th Street, near

52 6mo. braska. NAMPBELL & ST. CLAIR, -DEALERS IN-

St. Paul Lumber Yard, Columbus, Ne-

Raos and Iron! The highest market price paid for rags and iron. Store in the Bubach building,

Olive st., Columbus, Neb. Y S. MURDOCK & SON. of blacking over all, will give to four of J. Carpenters and Contractors.

Have had an extended experience, and will guarantee satisfaction in work. All kinds of repairing done on short notice. Our motto is, Good work and fair prices. Call and give us an oppor tunity to estimate for you. Shop on 13th St., one door west of Friedhof & Co's. store, Columbus, Nebr.

R.C. BOYD. MANUFACTURER OF Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware

Job-Work, Roofing and Gutter-ing a Specialty.

Shop on Olive Street, 2 doors north of Brodfeuhrer's Jewelry Store. 32-tf

BOYCOTTING.

The Growth of a System Which, a Few Years Ago, Was Unknown. A recent number of Bradstreet's contains a long and elaborate review of the spread of that novel mode of business warfare known as boycotting. An astonishing increase is shown, the number of cases reported during 1885 being seven times as great as in 1884. During these two years 237 "boycotts" have been mentioned, and of these the labor organizations claim to have conquered in ninety-nine cases and admit that they have lost twenty-four. The unions say that 114 boycotts are now in progress. In forty-one instances the boycott was directed against employers of Chinese labor, and it is claimed that forty victories have been won. The following table

shows the details of the investigation by

Bradstreet's:

The Boycotted. No. gained ted lost. on. Newspapers 45
Hat mfr's and dir's 26
Carpet mfr's and dir's 13
Cloth'g mfr's and dir's 14 milis..... Dry goods dealers 7 Boot and shoe infr's and dir's... 7 houses Breworles..... Printers, etc..... Bakers Excursion st-amwatch cases Tailors..... Theaters (musicians) . Street railway Steamship Com'y A special bever-Stareh maker Baking powder maker Can makers.....

Stereotype plates Pianos and or Broom manufac-Cooper works.... turer Knit goods man-Totals 237

nese boycotts .. 196 It will be seen that boycotting has been tried against employers of all kinds and even against two Postmasters, and it evidently must be considered henceforth one of the permanent and powerful weapons used in social and msiness contests. A few years ago when Captain Boycott's neighbors refused to have any dealings with him, the novel attack was looked upon by most people as an amusing exhibition of Irish pugnacity and eccentricity, and few imagined that it would ever become a common form of coercion in purely business disputes. Now "boycott" is a name, and "to boycott" is a verb in common usage, and it is hard to guess the limits which boycotting will finally

A PARROT'S GRIEF.

reach.—Cleveland Leader.

Intelligent Bird. In the Revue Scientifique, M. de Lacaze-Duthiers describes a curious phe nomenon which he has observed in a parrot belonging to him. The bird is very intelligent, having an excellent memory for his friends and his enemies; of this trait and other marks of intelligence the writer gives several instances The point of the article, however, is this: The parrot has manifested an extraordinary affection for a little boy named Raymond, but usually called by the Southern diminutive, "Momon. The child called M. Duthier's attention one day to the fact that whenever he played with the bird, the eyes of the latter became quite red. When the boy went away the parrot would call out his name perpetually; when he returned, it would walk to and fro on its perch, exhibiting every mark of extreme pleas ure, and its eyes invariably grew red At such times it would allow no one however friendly, to approach the cages it would not eat its most favorite food. When the boy hid himself for a moment, the eyes became vellow, but suddenly-reddened again when he reappeared. This phenomenon was observed only with this particular child, and with no one else. When the boy went to school, or when the bird was brought to Paris from the country, it ceased completely. "It is curious," concludes M. Duthiers, "to see a phenomenon, regarded as independent of the will in the superior animals, thus found in association with feelings and acts which determine joy or anger, and which is apparently as voluntary as the movements of the feathers and all other essentially volun-

A FEW LONG WORDS.

An Amusing Collection of Good-sized En. glish Words.

A correspondent has asked for the ongest word in the English language. There have been a large number of answers, some of them quite amusing. Here is a list of words, with the number of letters in each: hiloprogenitiveness......

Disproportionableness..... Transubstantionableness. 23
Proantitionsubstantionist. 22 Only the first three words are to be

found in the last edition of Webster's Dictionary, and disproportionableness motive powers. Suticonstitutionalist is doubtful, and we do not believe even a ary. Transubstantiationableness might get there if Webster wasn't looking. The

man who invented proantitionsubstantiationist says it is a good English word. root, and means one who dissents from word twice a day as long as he lives if he tries to introduce it into the speech of honest men.

But speaking of long words, what is the matter with Llanfairpwilgwyngyller-trobrollgerchwyrmbyllgog erbwllzanttosiliogoggogoch, the name of a village in Wales. - Rochester Post and Express.

WHOLE NO. 824.

WEDDING DRESSES. Tellettes and Gowns for Brides with Factionable Notions

The regulation dress of many lustrous satin veiled in costly laces is still seen, but it is no longer the special favorite; but the effort to extinguish the popularity of orange blossoms as the flowers for brides seems to have failed if one can judge by the quantities used to garnish the elaborate toilettes prepared for this season. They are, however, intermingled with the dainty perfumed flowers of the white essamine and the lustrous myrtle, relieving the ivory clearness of the dress, and sprays of buds and blossoms which were once used without leaves, the green of the stems being the .. ly color

In referring to the change of fancy from plain surfaced fabrics to those with cords, a Parisian authority states that ribbed silks are decidedly favored and that the dress of such a silk is made in the most simple style, the skirt plaited all round, the bodice peaked in front and at the back, the points either plain or plaited in flat plaits slanting from the shoulders and conveying to the waist. If lace is employed for the bridal toilette it is put on braces upon the bodice and in a short tunic over the skirt, looped up on one side. If the veil is of lace it covers the top of the head only and hangs at the back; if of more tulle it falls lower than the waist in front and down to the edge of the dress at the back.

When satin is used, if not under lace, it is most elaborately embroidered in pearls or crystals, or the embroidered net is so placed over the plain parts that it has the appearance of being a portion of the material. While the pearls create a soft and pleasing effect the cut crystals are by far the most brilliant, as they throw out iridescent illuminations with every movement of the wearer's body.

The coiffure is something between a high and a drooping one. Part of the hair is massed at the top of the head and part is arranged to droop in the neck. The classical wreath is no longer worn, but only small sprays of orange flowers placed here and there. As for the bouquet it is exchanged for a short garland Very simple and pretty for a young

fastened upon the left shoulder. bride is a dress of velvet and gauze; the skirt of faille française, in ivory white, is trimmed round the foot with a narrow plaited flounce of the silk; the skirt is covered with ivory silk gauze, the folds secured beneath clusters and sprays of orange blossoms and myrtle: the round skirt is put on in thick gathers round the waist; the bodice is white velvet and comes down in a rounded-off basque in front and at the back. It opens into a point over a narrow plastron of ivory-white faille and is put on over a gathered chemisette of ivory-white silk gauze, which is three-quarters high in the neck and has short, puffed sleeves. - Philadelphia

A DESPERATE CASE. The Experiments of a Man Who Deserver

Public Sympathy. A melancholy man entered a Sixth avenue toy store the other day, and wearily seated himself on a stool. "Anything I can do for you, sir,"

asked the clerk. "Yes," sighed the man; "I want to die. I am tired of life. I want to

commit suicide." "I don't think I can do anything for you," responded the clerk; "we don't keep poison or fire-arms here." "I don't want either. I have tried them. I have tried everything. This despondency came on me a month or so ago, and since then I have done nothing but search for death. I went to a skating-rink, got overheated and then went

doors without my overcoat. Instead of killing me, this cured a chronic case of bronchitis I have had for ten years. Next I called the biggest man I knew a liar. He admitted the fact without a struggle. Then I refused to buy my wife a seal-skin sacque, and she didn't whimper. A few days later, maddened by repeated failures, I drank a quart of whisky at one pull, on a wager of one hundred dollars. I won the money without turning a hair. You see how I have suffered? "You have had a hard time, it

rue," sympathized the clerk. "That isn't all." continued the suf ferer, with a sigh: "The other day went hunting, and pulled my shotgun after me over a rail-fence. It was no good. Then I blew into the muzzle to see whether it was loaded. I didn't even snap a cap. I next tried heroic methods. I got a friend of mine to point a pistol at me that he thought wasn't loaded. The ball missed me by half-an-inch, and broke a seventy-five dollar pier-glass. Oh! I'm wretched.' "Well, what can I do for you?" asked the clerk.

"I am tired of temporizing any longer," said the unhappy man; "I am going to make a sure job of it this

"How can I assist you?" "I want to buy a toy-pistol, and it that doesn't do the work. I shall swallow a pound of dynamite, and sit down on a banana-peel. If this fails me, shall move into an absolutely fire-proof building, and light the kitchen fire with non-explosive kerosene. Goodbye!"-Puck.

Protection of Water-Pipes. A device has been brought forward

for protecting water-pipes against freezing, the arrangement being based upon the fact that water in motion will remain liquid at a lower temperature than water at rest. One end of a copundoubtedly is the longest word in that | per rod, placed outside of the building, volume. The correspondent who origin- is secured to a bracket, and the other ated honorificibilitudinity defines it as end is attached to the arm of a weighthonorableness, but it certainly has not ed elbow lever; to the other arm of the honorableness enough to entitle it to a lever is secured a rod which passes into nest in the unabridged. Velocipedestri- the building and operates a valve in anistical likewise lacks age and respecta- the water-pipe. By means of turnbility, but it may find its way into Web- buckles the length of the copper rod ster in time; it certainly has good loco- can be adjusted so that before the temperature reaches the point at which there would be danger of the water in mandamus would get it into the diction- the pipes freezing, the valve will be opened to allow a flow of water; beyoud this point the valve opening will increase and the flow become more rapid as the cold becomes more intense, derived from a short and simple Latin | and as the temperature rises the valve is closed. This plan sets up a current the doctrine of dogma of the so-called real presence." That may all be, but he ought to be condemned to pronounce the ought to be condemned to pronounce the opened or closed the service-pipes are always in working order.—N. Y. Sun.

-Harry Brown, a colored man ninety-five years old, still living at Texas, Y., was once the slave of Governor DeWitt Clinton, and obtained his freedom under the State Manumission act, July 4, 1827 .- Troy Times.

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MAll advertisements payable monthly.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

-Costly living is given as the cause of the loss of students at Yale College. -The Indian boys in the Educational Home at Philadelphia are to be admit-

ted to the public schools. -The Bible Society of Great Britain has sold in nine months 950,000 copies of the penny New Testament.

-Jacob Haish, of Colorado, recently subscribed \$50,000 to the Methodiet University of Denver.

—During forty years \$200,000,000 have been expended by members of the Church of England in building and re-

storing churches. -The Presbyterians of Paris have bought for \$30,000 the church in which the American Episcopalians have hith-erto worshipped. Their congregation is made up of English, Scotch, Irish and

American Presbyterians. -Philadelphia is justly entitled to the proud distinction of being the leading city in the United States for Sundayschool work. There are in that city 508 Sunday-schools, with 155,348 scholars and 15,363 teachers, constituting in all nearly one-fifth of the population .-

Christian Union. -At a recent meeting of the Board of Managers of the Evangelical Alliance of the United States Rev. Dr. James M. King was made Honorary Secretary. the office formerly held by the late Dr. Samuel Irenseus Prime. Dr. King has been for some time a member of the

Board of Managers. - N. Y. Tribune. -An illustration of the fact that school attendance during epidemics largely contributes to the spead of in-fectious diseases, it is stated that during the late serious outbreaks of diphtheria in the ironstone villages of England the closing of a school proved in every instance an effective means of bringing each local epidemic to an end .- Chicago

Heraid. -Professor Eaton, of Yale College, in a recent lecture to the students, told .hem that it was not certain Eve tempted Adam with an apple in the Garden of Eden. He thinks it probable it was a quince, "because the apple of the present day was propagated the crab apple, and it is not at all likely Adam would have been taken in by

such a puckery little bait." -The following from the early town records of York, Me., we give verbatim et literatim: "At a Legal Town meeting holden in York Sept, the 25th, 1717, Voted that this Town will have a Gram'r School Master for one year to Teach our Children in the Larned Tungs and to Reade write Cypher: to keep said School in the Center of our said town of York: which said School Master is to be paid and subsisted by our said

Town. -The Tuskegee Normal School, at Tuskegee, Ala., which was organized four years ago, has been from the first under the control of colored teachers. During these four years five hundred acres of land have been secured; two large buildings have been put up, be-sides half a dozen smaller buildings. The institution opened with one teacher and thirty students. There are at present 17 teachers and 225 students in the normal school and 136 in the training school. The school is largely dependent on charity, there being an annual expense of about \$15,000. - Chicago Times.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-Contentment is more to be desired than a horse that can "go it" in two minutes. - Chicago Ledger.

-With what an air of calm superiority a hen will gobble a worm after the rooster has scratched it up! There are lots of hens in the world. - The Judge. -The cry that wives are in demand comes from the far West, and yet the

tons of spare ribs every day .- Philade'phia Herald. -He that putteth money in his purse is liable to be robbed, but he that enricheth his mind putteth wealth where

Chicago pork packing houses turn out

the sand-bagger can not come at it. -Don't judge of moral character by the countenance. The frog is more innocent than many an animal that has a handsomer physiognomy. - Occident. -It's many years ago since the poet

wrote that "beauty draws us with a

single hair." It generally takes a fifteen dollar switch to do it now .- Chicago -Mme. Greville, in a recent lecture, said: "Once there was a young man who fell in love with a young lady." This is true. We were intimately ac-

quainted with the young man .- Norristown Herald. -Counsel (to witness): "Then you think he struck you with malice aforethought?" Witness (indignantly): "You can't mix me up like that. I've told you twice he hit me with a brick. There wasn't no mailets, nor nothin' of the

kind about. - N. Y. Ledger. -Sparin' the rod will spoil the child; yes, but so will sparin' the parent's love, and sparin' the school-house, and sparin' civilized home surroundin's. You can't raise children without sunshine any more than melons. - Chicago

- "Vesuvius is again in a state of eruption," read a boy to his grandmother, who was interested in Canadian matters. "Well, I declare to goodness," she answered, "that's what comes of being so foolish and not get-_ Oil City Derei

ing vaccinate -While a London chemist was testing a bottle of milk it exploded with a loud report, scattering fragments of glass all over the room. Professor Huxley's theory is that the cow had been eating dynamite, but we think his bypothesis is wrong. A more plausible explanation is that some fiend had thrown nitro-glycerine into the well.—
Norristown Herald.

-A little boy had gathered a flower in the London Botanical Gardens in defiance of the rules of the society. His mother, a stately and somewhat pompous dame, approached one of the keepers, leading the culprit with one hand, and holding forth the flower in the other, and, in solemn tones, said: "This is the delinquent." "No, beg your par-don, ma'am," replied the civil official, "that there's a polyanthus."

The Way of the World.

De Baggs-Have you met Tuffboy vet? You know he has just returned from Australia?

D- Kaggs-Tuffboy! That ne'er do well who failed in insiness about eight times! I should think be would be ashamed to show his face. "You haven't heard then that he has

made a fortune in sheep?" "Made a fortune! What a lucky chap he is! Where did you say he was stop-ping?"-Philadelphia Call.