WHATEVER IS, IS BEST.

"I know as my Hb grows older And mine eyes have clearer eight, That under each rank wrong comew There lies the root of Right; That each sorrow has its purpose By the sorrow has its purpose By the sorrowing of unguessed; But as sure as the sun brings morning ver is is best.

"I know that each sinful action, As sure as the night brings shade As sure as the main punish is somewhere, some time punish The' the hour be long delayed. The' the hour be long delayed. I know that the soul is a Sometimes by the heart's unrest, And to grow means often to suffer; But, whatever is, is best." -Ille Wheeler Wilcon

AN UNEXPECTED VISIT.

Is was with the air of a man pro foundly indifferent to his own successor that Gerard Strickland, twitching his cuffs and stretching his arms, before letting his hands fall into his lap, mank back into the luxurious arm chair by his library fire, after throwing on the table the letter that announced his promotion to an enviable post in the civil service. As he thought of the post, his advancement seemed to him no subject for con gratulations, but only one of those grim jests with which fortune delights to mock disappointed men.

An old man servant, one of a sort growing rare, entered the room with an growing rare, entered the rooth with an evening paper. He laid it at his mas-ter's side, and stood at a respectful dis-tance, waiting, half hesitating, with some anxiety legible in his countenance. "Well, Thomas?" asked Strickland. the hearth his visitor was sitting in a the bear skin rug, and her head reposed on her hand, while she gazed wistfully into the fire.

"I beg your pardon, sir; but do you remember what day it is today?" "No, Thomas."

'Your wedding day, sir!"

Strickland's face clouded.

"I did not know, sir, whether you would wish for dinner the same wine as

-as you used to have." 'No, Thomas; I shall probably dine at

the club. out moving. "I ordered dinner, as usual, sir, and

bouquet, in case"_____ "Quite right, Thomas, quite right."

For an instant the heart of the pro-moted official sank. The fidelity of his old domestic was humiliating. How he would once have resented the suggestion that Thomas would remember this anni-versary letter than himself! And that of one who spends a night in a hotel. it should fall to the old servant to order from the florest the bouquet Gerard himself had been formerly so proud to bring home, on this evening, to his wife! But the slight sense of annoyance passed away quickly. It was with absolute in-difference that, seeing the man servant still waiting, he asked— "Anything else, Thomas?"

"This morning, when you had just gone, a young lady called. Hearing you were not at home, she said she would call again this evening, about 6. She wished to see you on important business." "Her name?"

- 'She left none."

"Did you see her?" "No, sir." "Did John say what she was like?" "Rather tall, sir; a young lady, dark, "Genter the sented, with all the intensity of her "No, sir." "Did John say what she was like?"

"By paying the americanate couple. Can you remember your grimaces and fooleries of two years ago?" she asked, "Where does it generally hang?" "There sarcastically. "No: I have forgotten them," replied Strickland, with a frown. And the two looked into each other's eyes like two duelists. eyes like two du "When will you come here?" asked Strickland.

any one?"

"This evening. I will bring my things, and I shall slightly disarrange this and that. I hope I shall not incon-venience you. You are not expecting "No one. I was going out. If you wish, I will stay and assist you. My en-"Pray go. We should have to talk, and

"Nothing. Will you dine here?" "Nothing. Will you dine here?" "No, thanks; I'll go home now, and return by-and-by." She rose. Strickland bowed in re-

sponse to her bow, conducted her to the door without another word, and re-turned with a sense of relief to the ibrary.

"There." She assigned to the picture which she had taken away with her, the first empty space on the wall that met her eye. "I don't think that a very good place!"

"I don't think that a very good place?" said the old man. "Oh, what a woman she was! What a wonderful woman! You should have known her, Strickland. You owe her your wife. When she was leaving me, poor dear! she made me promise never to hesitate to make any sacrifice that should be for Bertha's happiness; and so, when my little girl came to me and said, 'Papa, I can never be happy without Gerard,' I thought of my dear wife, and let her go. I feared, when I sent her abroad, I should lose

her. Well, you were made for each other. Do you remember your first meeting in Paris?" They remembered it.

They rem

The tour of the house was completed, and they returned to the drawing room, Gerard and his wife congratulating themselves, not without reason, that the good papa was not very observant, for many a token of something abnormal

When he returned home, shortly after midnight, the house had resumed an aspect long strange to it. Lights were burning in the drawing room, and a little alteration in the arrangement of had been plain enough. With a common sign of relief, the two With a common sign of relief, the two actors sank into their respective corners of their carriage, after seeing Mr. Gregory off the next morning from Victoria. Not a work was spoken. Bertha watched the drops of rain that trickled down the windows. Gerard studied the back of the next morning from because the furniture had restored to the room a forgotten grace. Bouquets of flowers filled the vases, and a faint sweetness of violets floated about the hall and staircase. The piano was open, and some music stood on the bookstand. On the bondoir table was a work basket. By the coachman. They had again become

strangers. Presently, moving accidentally, Strick-land touched his wife's arm. "I beg your pardon," he said. "Pray do not mention it."

Perfect strangers! Yet both in the si-lence were anxiously meditating every event of the last few hours, remember-Was it a dream? Bertha's flowers Bertha's music. Bertha herself in his home again! Two years' misery can-celed in an evening! In a moment ing the most trifling impressions, and studying all they signified. As they came near a cross street the husband asked: rushed across his memory a golden wooing, a proud wedding, happy months, and the bitter day of separation. He turned away, and passed to his room, saying, "Good night!" "Good night!" replied his wife, with-"Shall I drive you to your own house?" "I am coming to yours, to superintend the packing. My maid cannot do it alone." On arriving, the wife at once went to her chamber. Strickland, conscious of utter purposelessness, returned to the The strange event that had taken place

back drawing room and took up the paper. Bertha passed backward and for-ward. Once or twice he caught a glimpse of her moving about the room. At last in Gerard Strickland's house prevented none of its inmates enjoying a wholesome night's rest. Bertha, persuaded that to-morrow's comedy could effect no real change in her relation to her hushe looked up.

'You will tire yourself," he said; "cannot I assist you? "No, thank you. I have nearly done."

Strickland, similarly regarding the past as irremediable, read in bed for half an A few minutes later she came and seated herself on the opposite side of the fire. She appeared tired. As she sat, she To get married they had both com-mitted a thousand follies. After meetlooked around to see if anything had been forgotte ing her at a table d'hote, Strickland had

"I think it rains less," said Strickland, who had laid down the paper. "No. It rains just the same as before." "Is the carriage ready?" "I have sent to know."

ultimately, assisted by the lady's prayers and tears, gained the old man's reluctant consent to surrender his idolized daugh-The carriage would be ready in ten inutes. Those ten minutes seemed an ter. The young married people, passion-ately attached to each other, enjoyed eternity. When the servant entered to say the carriage waited, Bertha rose, and stood for a little while before the mirror, fifteen months of remarkable happu arranging her laces and ribbons, with difficulty, for her fingers trembled. Then she slowly drew on her gloves, and

TO AN ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Sickly, blue, uncertain spark; Up above my head you swing, Ugly, strange, expensive thing

When across the fuggy sir Streams the lightning's purple glare; Does the traveler in the dark Bless your radiance, little arc?

Scarce more bright than farthing runh. Would be know which way to go If you always twinkled so?

Cold, unloving, blinding star, I've no notion what you are; How your wondrous "system" works, Who controls its jumps and jerks.

Yours a luster like the day! Ghestly, green, inconstant ray! No; where'er they worship you All the world is black or blue.

-St. James' Gazette

New Is Beady Before the Old Is Out

eral times removed will have neither

turned toward her husband. He had risen, and was standing waiting. "Good morning," she said, bowing

winkie, twinkie, little arc,

When you fade with modest blueb

Though your light perchance surpase Homely off or vulgar gas, Still (I close with this remark) I detest you, little arc!

THE PROMISE OF SCIENCE.

of Boach.

Everybody knows as well as The London Times that the world is wearing out -that the time is coming when we will have no coal to burn in our grates, and no iron to make our grates out of, even had we the coal. A close record of the output of the oil fields discovers the fact that the petroleum reservoirs are running dry, and investors have not the faith in the inexhaustible flow of natural gas that the sellers of wells could wish We know that precious metals are dug out in less quantities than formerly; that the diamond market, in spite of Kim berly, is cornering itself; that malogany and pine will some day be things of the past, like the buffalo robe and the dolo. We are confronted with the fact that the guano deposits will not last forever, that there is a human limit to the production of electricity, and that our children sev

quinine, chloroform nor analine dyes. Of course this general exhaustion of ol? earth's treasure house is some time ahead of us. It will not happen in our day nor in the next century. We can go on burning the candle at both ends for a

few hundred years before humanity has to adjust itself to the newer and more economical conditions. But, despite the fact that the time of

look back to it jokingly, it is pleasant to learn that science is getting ready for

tiful and cheap. Its price now puts the new element in the debatable land between pure chemistry and practical commerce, and it is a question of time merely when we shall build our houses, our telephones, and our air ships out of the silvery core of our common clay, instead of heavy and refractory iron. Heat and food, according to science, we are to

entisfactory. The sound of cougning censed in the camp, and the surgeon went to sleep with the consciousness of having done a good deed. The next morning he was summoned by the officer in com-mand, who said to him: "How is this, sir? I hear serious complaints about you in relation to the sentrics. One of them has reported that in the middle of the night you came out of your tent and abused him in the most dreadful manner. He said you made him swallow a drink which must have been poison." The guard had been relieved while the surgeon was compounding his mixture and he had cured the wrong man .-Army and Navy Journal.

A Persian Bacant. In the bazaar, Teheran, there are the eilversmiths fusing the metal into ingots and bars, hammering at the plates, de-signing, engraving, chasing and solder-ing; the work is seen in progress from the very beginning, and woe be to the unfortunate wretch who shall be de-

tected in using alloy or an unnecessary quantity of solder. The workers in leather, in copper, in iron, the manu-facturers of textile fabrics, all give a continuous industrial exhibition of their own, which is open to all the world, "free gratis, for nothing." The confec-tioner produces his sweet stock in trade under the eye of the purchaser. The Persian likes to have everything made specially, and sits by to see it done, to nake sure that what he buys is fresh,

and that he isn't cheated. It is not to be wondered at that the bazaars are the favorite lounge of the middle and lower classes. All day long the great arches of the bazaar are

the great arcnes of the bazar are thronged by a noisy, pushing crowd, hurrying and gesticulating, but all in high good humor. Here come the moun-tebank, the buffoons, the proprietors of dancing bears and monkeys, the street conjurors, and the man with the tame lion: the itinerant venders of flowers, lettuce, pipes and hot tea; the sellers of eggs and poultry; the dealers in weapons and second hand clothing, and innu-

merable hawkers. It is not to be wondered at that the European traveler finds it very difficult indeed to tear himself away from the innumerable attractions of the Persian bazaar. The bric-a-brac hunter may come upon a priceless piece of faience, which he may possibly secure for a few pence. Here one may occasionally pick up a numismatic treasure, which the owner is glad to part with for a little more than the price of the metal: but here the

stranger must beware, for skillful forstress is so far ahead of us that we can geries of old coin are not unknown, even in Persia. But there is one honest custom invariable in the Persian bazaar: if civilization. Aluminium, according to Nature, is making ready to take the place of steel, and it will be cheaper, lighter, stronger, and a thousandfold more place the rainy day. We are on the eve of a a purchaser is dissatisfied with his bar-

Nexican and Spaniard.

The average Mexican, like the average American, is free with his money-neglectful to those little economics which Europeans understand so well, and therefore, when a rich Mexican land owner is in need of a manager for an estate he looks about for a frugal, thrifty

nonze of me ureans concronation at a 20 to 1 shot. Ashamed of being influ-enced by a dream he started out again, then sheepishly said to himself: "I'll go you \$9 anyhow, for fun." He did so, and then he went on to his day's labor. That evening he dropped into the room again, and there upon the board saw a ring, the winning mark, around the name of the horse he had backed. Pre-senting the ticket he received in return \$43, and went home to court more such happy dreams. appy dreams. The horse was Bravoura.-Nashville

The Largest City In China Several noble Kentuckians have rashiv

wagered their money on a dispute as to which city of the Celestial empire has the greatest population, and ask that The Enquirer shall decide the bet. Of The Enquirer shall decide the bet. Of course the race is simply between Can-ton and Peking, but it is far from easy to settle even that. The censuses put forth by the Chinese government are notoriously open to suspicion, and even these are grouped as to provinces and not as to cities. All statistics as to the latter are little better than guesses. Lip-pincott's "Gazetteer" (latest edition) gives Canton 1,500,000, and says that Peking's population is estimated at 2,000,-000, but adds, "This is undoubtedly far in excess of the fact." "Martin's States-man's Handbook" (Great Britain), which is largely made up from the "Almanach is largely made up from the "Almanach de Gotha," gives Canton 1,500,000, and Peking, 1,000,000. Spofford's "American Almanac" gives Canton 1,500,000, and Poking only 500,000.—Cincinnat Enquirer.

Chinese Marriage Custom. In one respect, at least, China sets an example which all the world would do well to follow. In this empire every one marries and no one "boards." Hence, generally speaking, there are as many wedded couples as there are men and women above the marriageable ago, and as many centers of home life as there

are couples married. The one modification to this rule exists in the fact that a newly married pair finds its home in the family of the hus-band's parents until the bride is herself a mother. With the marriage ceremony the bride loses absolutely and finally all connection with her own home, and becomes an integral part of the family of her husband. In it she is only a servant, performing the most menial duties and condenned to a life of hardship and drudgery until she is a mother. Then, at last, she is entitled to a certain amount of respect and recognition, as something higher than a beast of burden.—Cor. Chicago Herald.

Something New in Fishing.

Fishing by artificial light is not a new thing, but the way some fishermen along the coast of Maine are using the electric light is new. The old way was to plunge an incandescent lamp into the water, the connection being made with some source of electricity on board the fishing vessel, and the mains to the lamp often got foul of the fishing tackle or the cable of the vessel, destroying its usefulness. Now a Frenchman has adopted a better way by adopting a lamp worked by a primary DR. SAGE'S CATARRI REMEDY, battery, the whole of which can be thrown overboard and regained when the trip is ended. The battery consists of six Bun-

"Did n't Know 't was Loaded" May do for a stupid boy's excuse : but

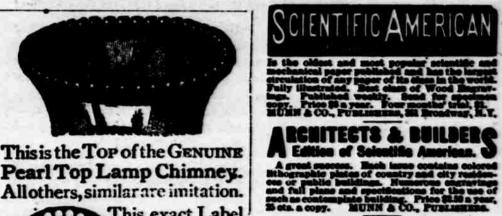
what can be said for the parent who sees his child languishing daily and fails to recognize the want of a tonic and blood-purifier? Formerly, a course of itters, or salphur and molasses, was the rule in well-regulated families ; but now all intelligent households keep Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which is at once pleasant to the taste, and the most searching and

effective blood medicine ever discovered. effective blood medicine ever discovered. Nathan S. Cleveland, 27 E. Canton st., Boston, writes: "My daughter, now 21 years old, was in perfect health until a year ago when she began to complain of fatigue; headache, debility, dizziness, indigestion, and loss of appetite. I con-cluded that all her complaints originated in impure blood, and induced her to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine soon restored her blood-making organs to healthy action, and in due time reëstab-lished her former health. I find Ayer's Sarsaparilla a most valuable remedy for the lassitude and debility incident te spring time."

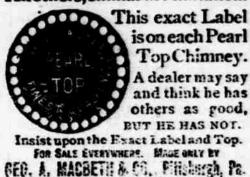
J. Castright, Brooklyn Power Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "As a Spring Medicine, I find a splendid substitute for the old-time compounds in Ayer's Sarsaparilla, with a few doses of Ayer's Pills. After their use, I feel fresher and stronger to go through the summer."

Aver's Sarsaparilla.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.



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PREPARED BY

"If she calls I will see her. You may go, Thomas." The servant left, and Strickland continued to himself: "Tall, young, dark, well dressed, business with me. Who can she be?"

"The lady is here, sir, in the drawing room," said Thomas, returning to the ibrary, after about ten minutes. Strickland went to the drawing room At the door he paused a moment to steal

a look at his visitor. She stood by one of the tables, idly turning the leaves of a photograph album. Her back was toward him, and he could distinguish only the tall and graceful figure of a woman, well dressed and wearing expensive laces. "Madam!" he said, advancing

The lady turned. Strickland started as if he had received an electric shock. To conceal, to the best of his ability, his surprise and the sudden pallor of his face, he made her a profound bow.

"I hope I am not inconveniencing you, she said, at the same time returning h salute. Then, with a quiet ease, she se lected a chair and sat down. "Not in the least, I am at your service,"

said Strickland. "As I shall avail myself of your con

cluded his life broken and ruined by his own want of tact. The husband and descension, I hope that was not merely wife met two or three times, as people who barely know each other. He de-voted himself to professional duties, re-sumed some of his bachelor habits, and

"May I ask you how I can oblige you?" The lady stroked the soft fur of her muff, and once or twice lifted her searching eyes to his face. Apparently she was hesitating to name the purpose of her visit. Meanwhile, Strickland gratified amused himself as he could. She led a quiet, almost solitary life, restricting her pleasuries to such simple enjoyments as she could provide herself at home, and seldom appearing in public. On one point both agreed, to write regularly to Bertha's father, repeating such stereo-typed phrases as "Bertha is well and sends her love. I believe she wrote to you a few days ago." "Gerard is well, and at present very husy. He will not his eyes with a good look at her. lovely, fascinating still, as the first day he had seen her. Only her pure profile had gained more decision, and her eyes had profounder meaning than when he last noked into them, as those of a woman who had lived and suffered.

At length she said:

Do you still correspond with my father "Yes. It is, however, a fortnight since

I last wrote to him." "I received a letter from him yeste

day. He is coming to town to-morrow." This time Strickland made no attempt to conceal his surprise.

"To-morrow! Your father, who neve leaves home!"

"The medical men order him to the south coast, and he will, on his way, stop in town, to spend the night with"-

She paused. "His daughter," said Strickland. "He says his son. And so we find our-

elves in a pleasant embarrassment." She leant back, and with a small hand began drubbing a waltz on the table at hor side.

"You call it pleasant," said Strickland. "I did not come here to discuse words, but to discover a plan of action.' the moment of the old gentleman's ar-rival they had had to call each other by

"I see none." "And you are a politician, a man of renius! If those subtle arts, that have been so successfully employed in your own advancement, could be, without prejudice to you, this once employed to extricate me from"----

"Excuse me, madam; but your re-proaches are scarcely likely to assist me

"Bah! Well, I have a plan. First, do not wish, cost what it may, to let my father know-the truth.

"The unhappy truth!" She made a little grimace, and pro ceeded: "My father would be cruelly hurt, and the sins of the children oug not to be visited upon their parents. My remorse—I beg your pardon, that is of little consequence here"—she looked aside to warn him not to expostulate, and continued: "Hitherto, thanks to our precautions, the distance of my father's esidence, and the seclusion in which he

slightly. and a former flame, a dance, a note, half an hour's conversation. The hus-He bowed, but made no reply. She band unfortunately met her passionate expostulations with the disdainful iniance of an easy temperament. The inevitable consequence ensued, a bitter misunderstanding. An impudent servant, a malicious acquaintance, half a dozen venomous tongues, lashed the wife's jealousy into madness. An ex-planation demanded from her husband, was refused with a sneer. He had begun to think her a proud, unloving woman, and, under the circumstances, self justification ridiculous. The following morning she entered his library, and with marvelous calmness, without quavering over a single word, announced to him their immediate separation-for-ever. Taken by surprise, Strickland tried to temporize, acknowledged he had been thoughtless, did all in a man's

power to avoid the rupture. Bertha only

replied so proudly, and with so much se-

verity, that self respect forbade him fur-

They separated. Strickland externally

bore his misfortune with quietness, and

in counsel with his own conscience, con-

amused himself as he could. She led a

and at present very busy. He will not

this year be able to accompany me to the

It will be easily believed that to go to

"For papa's sake; for papa's sake!" she repeated to herself, to steel her nerves to

the humiliation, which, however, Strick-

land's cold courtesy had considerably lessened. If he would be equally court

and return to their several existences.

.

their Christian names, and to use the

little endearments of two married people

still in love. More than once a word, an

intonation, that sounded like an echo of

of the dead past, made Strickland pale and Bertha tremble. Their embarrass-

ment momentarily increased. The more

perfect their dissimulation the bitterer

was the secret remore that wrung the hearts of both of them whilst they ex-

changed for meaningless things words, looks and smiles, once the most sacred

ther self defense.

band, went to her room with the feelings

pursued her half over Europe, vanquished

the difficulties of an approach to her

father in his secluded country house, and

hour, and then fell asleep.

and then came the end.

turned, and quietly, with calm, even steps, walked from the room. She could hear that he followed her. They were in the hall. Suddenly he stepped to her side. "Bertha! You are not going without

first forgiving me?" he exclaimed, in a voice in which grief mingled with pas-She turned round, and in an instant had thrown herself into his arms. "Darling! you will never leave me

again? "No, no, love. Never!"-Henry Creswell in Murray's Magazine.

WHALE MEAT AS DIET.

It Is Not Only Wholesome Palatable

Talk of butchers' shops. A whale is a whole meat market in itself. It is a floating Smithfield, a marine edition of Copenhagen fields, an entire Billingsgate. Nobody need ever starve when whales are in season. A few of them would provision a city for a long siege. Fortu-nately, as the world grows older, it learns to judge more fairly of neglected kinds of provisions. It is a pity that the true value of whale flesh has not been dis-

and of all rational modes for its devolop-ment. The unnatural demands made upon the vocal organs, through Wagner's covered long ago. How many poor families might have been amply fed if total ignorance of the art of singing, and the abnormal development of the orches-tra, through the impatient yearnings of his unquiet soul, have banished for the time all chance of melody in music, and, only "whale extract" had come into fashion years back. Gourmands should also show their gratitude for the gift of a fresh flavor. It must be admitted, with as Wagner's utterances are the outcome regret, but without hesitation, that the list of ordinary articles of food is very of an age of noise and hurry, of ruined faiths and tragedies of passion, his genius must have its day and work its full measimited, and that beef and mutton are apt to become monotonous, even when varied ure of harm upon the voices chosen for the inhuman task of personating his suwith fish and poultry, and all the eat-able fruits of the earth as well. The perhuman creations. dibility of the whale is, therefore, an

exciting discovery." The only drawback to the pleasant picture which arises when the mind con-templates 50,000 people dining off one animal is contained in the thought that her husband's house and to ask a favor of him had cost Bertha's pride a struggle. whales, when they are proved to be valuable for dietetic purposes, will be hunt-ed until they become scarce and perhaps extinct. To guard against this danger we have no doubt that whale breeding erate on the morrow, a little spirit, a little self command and some clever pretend-ing might enable them safely to conduct her farther through the few hours to be would come into fashion. People who found other forms of food culture unremunerative might remove to countries where the climate allowed whales to live spent in town; to see him off from Vic-toria, and, with a polite bow, to separate in comfort and establish whale farms at the mouths of tidal rivers. There is, in fact, no end to the opening for enter-prise and ingenuity which are available owing to this remarkable addition to the

Dinner was ended, Mr. Gregory smiled contentment and happiness, and the two actors at the opposite ends of the table of domestic larder.-Medical Classics. necessity smiled too. Their parts had proved difficult. From

Tricks of Indian Juggler

Some of the tricks are performed by every juggler you meet: others again are of such an astonishing nature, and border so nearly on the miraculous as to be beyond the capacity of an ordinary per-former. Of this character are the orange tree trick and the burial trick. If, after having witnessed these feats performed in broad daylight, one is of the opinion that it was an optical delusion produced by the mesmeric power of the operator, I can only say that the ability to obtain an absolute mastery over every faculty of the observer is no less astor

of the observer is no less astonishing than would be the actual performance of an apparently impossible feat. The most noticeable feature in the per-formance of the Indian juggler is the entire absence of any kind of apparatus. His scanty clothing affords no oppor-tunity for concealment, and every feat is performed simply by manual dexterity or is a delusion effected by measure in-fluences. The famous wizards of Europe signs of affection. With the fear of betraying themselves by an indiscretion was intermixed another, a misgiving lest, while they acted affection, they should be guilty of real feelings warmer than the courteous indifference with which they desired to regard each other. On the stairs, when Mr. Gregory, pre-ceding them, was for an instant out of sight, Bertha turned back and bestowed

and wise electrical work. The economist brightly believes that we will solve the labor problem before the middle of the Twentieth century, and solve it to the satisfaction of both parties. The Religio-Philosophical Journal is equally confident about the proper rearrangement of wedlock and religion in the same time. So that if with every glance backward there is uneasiness, with every look forward there is hope-some of it real, if much of it is false. Humanity will fit itself to the new conditions, or perhaps more probably fit its environment to itself. Sir William Wallace, could he have dipped into the future, would have feared that there would not be Jedburgh bows nor cloth yard shafts enough to arm the soldiery of Germany of the

able web for the Young America of Anno Domini 4888, and we may consent

to let posterity take care of itself, with a

sanguine confidence in the result.-

Arch Enemy of the Human Voice.

itself the arch enemy of the human voice

The Wagner school of music has proved

But this time will come when the pres-

ent mad havoc with the lungs and throats

among Americans to fancy the Spanlard as a boasting, proud fellow, averse to toil and preferring gentility in a faded velvet coat to hard work and comfort. A witty Spaniard has said somewhere that all Spaniards are either Don Quixotes or Sancho Panzas, and there is some measure of truth in this saying. The Sancho Panza class of Spaniard has the hard, homely sense of the New England farmer, and not a little of the dry humor which the Yankee possesses as by birth-right. The Spanish language has thousands of sharp and racy proverbe available for every day use, and the hard working Spaniard makes free use of 1880s, yet the men are fairly armed. Hence we may believe that the roaring loom of time is weaving a very comfortthem.

Another Anglo-Saxon misconception is that the Spaniard is a man who is ever seeking a quarrel and whose temper is seeking a quarrel and whose temper is fiery and uncertain. There are streaks of romanticism in the Spaniard, and any amount of good qualities that wear well in every day life. He is patient, good humored, and will share his meal with an unfortunate countryman. There is much sturdy fiber left in the Spanish mation which we must not format dis nation, which. we must not forget, dis-

outed the control of this hem with ourselves for centuries, and left never to be crased marks of Spanish domination. The Spaniard resembles the Anglo-Saxon in his propensities for colonization, his willingness to emigrate, his capacity for hard work and a certain arrogance the Anglo-Saxon or Spaniard never loses.—Cor. Boston Herald.

Odd Devices for Photographs

There are various ways for providing surprising results in photography, things that in one age would have been called magic, but in ours recognized as scientific tricks. The ghost picture, for instance, in which a shadowy ghost-through which material objects are visi-

ble—is seen between natural attitudes and occupations. This is produced by an lmost instantaneous exposure of the figure that is to do duty as the ghost, followed by a full exposure of the figures and properties that are to appear nat-ural. Another novel trick was shown recently in a photograph reproduced by a prominent trade journal, which pre-sented the photographer, seated at a table, playing chess with himself sitting on the opposite side of the table, while he himself stood up in the background

looking at his two selves playing. The figures were all on the negative, which was produced by three successive exposures of the plate, parts thereof being masked each time by a black velvet shutter. Still another trick is that by which a person who likes that sort of thing may appear to be photographed riding upon a flying goose, or a fish, or any other desired style of ridiculous lo-comotion. This is done by the subject holding upon his lap a huge piece of white or sky tinted card with the fanciful figure drawn upon it. His face appears above the upper edge of the card and seems, in the picture, joined to the

funny little body mounted on the goose or fish. The statue picture is made by about the same device.—Photographic Review.

Big Money Made by Tugs.

"What is the most money ever made

tirst time. The leading American clubs, while exclusive enough for all sensible purposes, are conducted with a view to their members being enabled to extend the privileges of club life to visitors from other cities or countries, and there isn't a club in the United States where a

at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, ringing in ears, deafness, difficulty of clearing throat, expecto-ration of offensive matter; breath offensive: ameil and taste impaired, and general debility. Only a few of these symptoms likely to be pres-ent at once. Thousands of cases result in con-sumption, and end in the grave. By its mild, soothing, and healing properties, Dr. Sage's Remedy cures the worst cases. Soc. paniard, who, if he does make money sen cells, in which, however, chromic acid is placed instead of nitric acid. for himself, does not neglect his employformerly used. The cells are connected er's interest. It is a common error in tension with a twelve-volt Edison lamp. The success of the experiments lately had presages the general adoption by our coast fishermen of this new discovery .- Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Gines for Many Purpose

Soak half a pourd of glue over night in a quart of good milk and boil it the next day; it will dissolve moisture much better than glue dissolved in water.

Unequaled as a Liver Pill. Smallest, ches est, casiest to take. One Pollet a Ber Cure Siek Bleadache, Tillous Beadach Dissinces, Constipation, Indigestic An adhesive mucilage for labels, sui the for bottles or glass, may be prepare Discinces, Constipution, Indiges, Billous Attacks, and all derangemen the stomach and bowels. 25 cts. by drug by soaking glue in strong vinegar; then heat to boiling and add flour. This is very adhesive, and does not decompose

very adhesive, and does not decompose when kept in wide mouthed bottles. The following preparation is very use-ful for gumming large sheets of paper, which may be kept on hand ready for use: Starch, two drachms; white sugar, one ounce; gum arabic, two drachms; white sugar, be boiled with a sufficient quantity of water.—Jewelers' Record. COLD

A Rattlesnake Kills a Cow.

 Γ One of The Chronicle boys who was HEAD out 'possum hunting the other night stumbled over the dead body of a cow in the Little river swamp. The cow had crumpled horns, from one of which was dangling a huge rattlesnake. The indi-cations were that the cow had seen the **Try the Cure** make coiled and in the act of springin Ely's Cream Balm

C

upon her, and had accordingly hooked the reptile, the horn penetrating the snake's body so that the rattler was unn-ble to free himself. The cow's horn killed the rattler, but the rattler's fangs Cleanses the Nasal Passages. Al-lays Inflammation. Heals the Sores. Restores the Senses of Taste, Small killed the cow. And yet tradition says a and Hearing. rattlesnake's bite doesn't harm a cow.-A particle is applied into each nestril and is agreeable. Price 50c. at Draggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS,56 Warren St., New York.

HOW to FRAW Proces Gas ripes.

Mr. F. H Shelton says: "I took off from over the pipe some 4 inches or 5 inches, just a crust of earth, and then put a couple of bushels of lime in the Cavests and Trade Marks obtained, and all Pat-ent basiness conducted for MODERATE FEES. OUR OFFICE IS OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE. We have no sub-agencies, all basiness pace, poured water over it, and slaked , and then put canvas over that, and rocks on the canvas, so as to keep the direct, hence we can transact patent business in less time and at LESS COST than those remote from Washington. Send model, drawing, or photo, with descrip-tion. We advise if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured. A book, "How to Obtain Patents," with refer-ences to actual clients in your state, county of town, sent free. Address wind from getting underneath. Next morning, on returning there, I found that the frost had been drawn out from the ground for nearly three fect. You can appreciate what an advantage that was, for picking through frozen ground, with the thermometer below zero, is no Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C. joke. Since then we have tried it several times. It is an excellent plan if

you have time enough to let the lime work. In the daytime you cannot afford to waste the time, but if you have a spare night in which to work, it is worth while to try it."-Scientific American.

Forty-four Miles of Cubs

old sores, burns, wounds, chapped hands The spectacle of forty-four odd miles and all kinds of skin eruptions. Will of cabs is enough to make any one shudpositively cure all kinds of piles. Aak for der, yet that is the length to which the London cabe would extend if they were the ORIGINAL ABITINE OINTMENT Sold by Dowty & Becher at 25 cents per laced in a line. We owe this interestng calculation to Sir Charles Warren. box-by mail 30 cents. it cannot be said after this that he died no good as chief commissioner. But we are also told that there is only standing

room for twenty-three miles of cabs, so Consumption Surely Cured. that we have twenty-tiltes initias of cabs always wandering about the streets of London. No wonder there are numerous complaints about "crawlers."—London Court Journal. To THE EDITOR-Please inform you readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its

An Elaborato Report.

At last the United States census report of 1880 is completed, the twenty-second and last volume having been issued. The work contains over 19,000 pages and has cost the country nearly \$6,000,000. It is work to be the most alaborate undertain

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The Original

LITTLE

lished at Chicago in 1841, when the West was a Wilderness of Grass,

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HALF A CENTURY. During which period it has never missed an issue, nor failed to appear promptly. It is acknowledged to day that **The Prairie Parmer** STANDS AT THE MEAD

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Americans More Hospitable

of singers shall cease. Just as men begin to see that war must be abolished, be-cause the weapons of war have reached too high a power of destructiveness, so the thunders of drum and trumpet in the modern orchestra must subside, if that sweetest music, the tones of the human voice, is to be preserved to the race. The reaction must come. When the orchestration is made so magnificent and so suggestive that the voice is an unwelcome interruption, and when the instruments are so noisy that nothing of the voice can be heard beyond a screech or a howl, it is time for the two departments of expression to be separated; the orches-tra should be left to itself, and recitatives should be delivered over to the spoken drama. There is no denying the genius of Wagner. His power of converting musical instruments into echoes of hu-

man passion has never been equaled, and will probably never be surpassed; "Lohen-grin," "Tannhauser" and "Der Fliegende Hollander" will live forever in poetry

and in song: but all the same, Wagner is to be feared and shunned by singers as the great destroyer of the human voice. —Detroit Free Press.

"Between the American and English said | systems of club management," Crawford M. Kendrick, a promi member of the University club, to a Republic reporter, "there is a vast dif-ference, which is especially noticeable to an American visiting London for the first time. The leading American clubs, while exclusive enough for all sensible purposes, are conducted with a view to their sector in the leading American clubs, while exclusive enough for all sensible purposes, are conducted with a view to

	prefers to live, has been spared this sor-	on her husband a grim look of fatigue	paratus, and a great deal of the effect of		lowed a mlvage of \$28,000 for the two-	said to be the most elaborate undertak-	stand New Yest	ELLES ELLES	A
	row. To-morrow our clever edifice of	that meant. "How are we to continue		member, would not be at once hospita-	- ALL DOD As a Bardy much well The	ing of the kind in the world's history	street, New York. 30y	the standard the state of the s	4
	dutiful falsehood falls to the ground, and	this?"	their performances was due to their mag-	bly received and made to feel at home.	that wasn't a towing job. The biggest	New York World.	An ox is taken by the horns and a man	1. 1. 6.	A
	L at least, am unable to conjecture the	"Tis only till to-morrow, Bertha," he	genious mechanisms and expert assist-	That's one of the beauties of our chub	price ever paid by a ship for towing at		by the tongue.		
	conservences."	replied in an undertone, wishing to help	ants were absolutely essential to the	life. But how different with the large.	this port, so far as I know, was when a	The Real Article.	by the tongue.	TOTATE TATA STA	4
	"And L."	her. But the Christian name (which, be-	success of their delusions. As an illustra-		ship captain had beat his way up to the	"So you will wear diamonds at the	Eureka.	E DUDA KOUNT OF OF	4
S. 198		cause he had in the last two hours used	tion of this I may mention that Anderson	enormous membership, running up	lightship after a long winter voyage	reception next week. Mrs. Shoddy?" re-	The motto of California means, I have		4
•	centry to prevent this scandal. I trust	it so frequently, unwittingly slipped	-who, by the way, was the poorest		from Manila. Reaching this point, with	marked Mrs. Featherbrain.			A i
	you will assist me. My father must find	from his lips) caused her to turn her face	wizard I ever saw, considering his repu-	sometimes to 0,000 or 1,000, and an own	the harbor before him, the northwest	"Yes, Mrs. Featherbrain; real Pari-	found it. Only in that land of sunshine,		4
	us together; and we must avoid every-	away with an angry frown.	tation-made oath some thirty years ago	they and magnificent cido nouses. But	wind became a gale he could not face.	sian diamonds. My hushand always	where the orange, lemon, olive, fig and	000000000	A. 1
	thing that would serve to awaken sus-	By the fire in the back drawing room		treats of members, and no stranger	and he saw the shores of Staten Island	gets the best of everything."-Jeweler's	grape bloom and ripen, and attain their	IL CHOPE A STHMA . OUGHS	A.
	picion."	Mr. Gregory appeared actuated by a de-	apparatus, destroyed by the burning of	names beyond the reception parlors.	fade, and began to think he had Ber-	Weekly.	highest perfection in mid-winter, are		
1211	She spoke sadly, as well as earnestly.	sire to ask all the most awkward quee-		You may go that far and send in your	muda hard aboard. He couldn't stand	"The Madonna and the Tab."			2
•		tions, and to broach all the topics of	month organ 200 000 and that the effort	card, but your London friend, no matter	That prospect and was compelled to have		the herbs and gums found, that are used	Au Dechart Chu	4
	. hearer's face, Wrapt in thought, he de-	conversation most difficult for his host	to replace it was the cause of his insol-	to which one of the swell clube he	51,000 Oy a neartiess tug captain of	of whom Miss Phelps writes, was a gen-	in that pleasant remedy for all throat	and DISEASES THROAT. CHI	
	layed the answer. His visitor became	and hostess.	vency. This amount, of course, included	may belong, cannot get you an entree	about my size and disposition. That is a		and lung troubles.	LUNGS - Sold on GUANNIE	Æ
	impatient.	"Letters are welcome, Bertha," he		to the inner social life of his club, and is	sober fact. You will hear tug men tell	She doubtless heeded the warning of her	SANTA ARTE the miles of souths	La Lundo. Contrator of	
	"Your promised courtesy costs too	said, "when people cannot meet, but I	sary in his business. A 75 cent carpet	unable to extend any hospitality that	stories of larger sums, but then those		SANTA ADE the ruler of coughs,	Send for circular, \$ per lettle 3 pr 2ª	
1.1	much," she demanded.	have enjoyed my little visit more than	bag would hold all the appliances deemed	way. Londoners who have visited New	men were intended by nature for fisher-	predecessors, and understood and ap-			1
	"No. I am ready. But I see many	all the pages you have sent me. There	necessary by a Hindoo juggler. Even in	York and other American cities, and en-	men."-New York Sun.	preciated the matchless qualities of Dr.	& Becher have been appointed agents	MULLINL MLU. W. OWWILLL CAN	4
	difficulties. The servants?"	is very little in letters. Don't you think	the beautiful butterfly trick he manu-	joyed the benefits of our more friendly		Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which re-	for this valuable California remedy, and		1
	"Give the new man servant I found	your wife grows handsomer, Strickland?"	factures his paper butterflies as occasion	system, are beginning to complain of	Won by a Dream.				4
	here this morning a holiday. I will	"I tell her so every day."	requires Charles E. Romain in The Cos-	this, and to protest against the rigid ex-	The superstitious and believers in the	lieves and cures so many ailments pe-	ten it under a guarantee at \$1 a bottle.		A I
	speak to Thomas."	"And so he tells me, Bertha. His let-	mopolitan.	clusiveness and selfishness of their own	supernatural attributes of dreams will	culiar to the sex. As a powerful, invig-	Three for \$2.50.		1
	"If a friend should call?"	ters are all about you. You have a		clubsSt. Louis Republic.	find a seeming confirmation of their	orating tonic, it imparts strength to the	Try CALIFORNIA CAT-R-CURE,		3
1.1	"You will see no one."	model husband, my dear."	Rocky Mountain Engineering.			whole system, and to the womb and its			1
	"If we meet your father, people will	"I have, papa."	"How far is it to the next station, sir?"	An Instantaneous Cure.	young man. He retired one night, in a	whole system, and to the wome and its	et ha mail et to		1. 10
1.1	see us together."	Strickland hung his head and regarded	"Bout two miles by rail."	An army surgeon was one night an-	normal condition, it may be stated, and,	appendages, in particular. For over-	41, UY MAIL, 41.10.		1.
1.1	"We will go in a closed carriage."	the pattern of the carpet.	"What's the name of the place?"	noved by the coughing of the sentry out-	falling asleep, was soon on the race	worked, "worn-out," "run-down," debili-	We know not who lives or dies.	G MOS. THE ONLY-	4
	"Your father will stay here several	"I should like to see your house,	"Barker."	side his tent. Unable to sleep, he de-	course. In the dream he backed a par-	tated teachers, milliners, dressmakers,	We know not who nyes of dies.	TREATHEAT & GUARANTEED	4
1.5.5	hours. Good and simple hearted as he	Bertha," said Mr. Gregory, after a mo-	"Barker? Why, that's the name of this	cided that something must be done for		seamsteresses, shop girls, housekeepers,	English Spavin Liniment removes all	EBY WIL SCANDEURE FOR	4
1.23	is, do you believe it possible he will not		town."	the man, and so compounded him a	I and wholly out of the contest and in		hard, soft or calloused lumps and blem-		
	recognize a-bachelor's house?"	The little party set out on a tour of the		strong and very disagreeable dose of	dreams saw that horse dash under the	nursing mothers, and febel women gen-			4
	"I will send my work, my music, and	mansion. After an inspection of several	hose shop ourse an' comes in hour agin	medicine. Then, going out, he ordered	wire an easy winner. The excitement	erally, "Favorite Prescription" is the	ishes from horses; blood spavin, curbs,	IABLETINE MEDE CON OR OVILLE CAL	1 1
•	so on, this evening. My room?"	rooms, as Strickland preceded them into	'bout a couple of blocks above."-Har-	the man to take it. The sentry at first	was such as to awaken him, and, after	mantant anthly been being unservaled	splints, sweeney, ring-bone, stifles,		
	"Is as you left it."	the breakfast room, the father stopped	per's Bazar.	refused politely, and afterward angrily	smiling at his folly, he once more fell	an an antiging condial and matanating	apraina all swolen throats, coughs, etc.	SANTA ABLE AND GAT-E-GUN	£
	. "Sentimentality?"	his daughter and said:		and emphatically. But the surgeon	asleep, only to fall under the spell of the	as an appetizing cordial and restorative	Com Of the second and bettle Warmented	FOR BALE BY	
	"No-respect."	"Bertha, where is your mother's por-	A bothet flew into the month of Her-	sternly insisted upon his rights, and the		Contraction of the second s			
6 1 a	"Have you any further objections"	trait?	rison Sands, near Syracuse, and gave	man was finally induced to swallow the	COMMENT UP UP DELL DECENTER DE	For constipation, sick or bilious gran-	Sold by C. B. Stillman, druggist, Co-	Trade supplied by the H. T. CLARE Dave Co	4
	"None. It remains to be seen whether	"The frame had got shabby and we	him a sting which resulted in his death.	compound. The result was evidently	dropped into a pool room and new the	ules; purely vegetable. One a dose.	umbus. 6-1y	Lincoln, Neb. 7marts-ly.	·
	we shall be able to deceive Mr. Gregory."	have sent it to be re-cilt." replied the		A DECEMBER OF A					
			A DOWN TO MAKE AN AN AN ANY ANY ANY ANY ANY ANY ANY AN			and the second se	and the second second second second	Notes I to Mark Division State	A