and Thumbs of Different Kinds. I have been twenty years at the study of palmistry or chirognomy, and during that time have not been able to discover my philosophic reason for believing that the lines of the hand and its shape indicate character. The want of a connecting theory frequently causes me to lose all hope and belief in the investigation; but practice restores confidence. No one can look at even a few hands every month for years together without being driven to the conclusion that they really do contain a guide to much that is to be found in the nature of their owners. As an actual fact, however, I find that the leading lines of the hand are never eccentrically deformed, broken or deficient in persons who have not some gaps or

THE LINE OF SATURN. If the lines are long, clear, red, gently curved, except the upwight ones, few in number, and shown in a hand that has fingers with substantial tips and not too long roots, the best sort of nature may be looked for. In the case of persons of toward the fingers is never absent and is sometimes repeated twice or even thrice. It is called the "line of Saturn," and springs from many different places. In musicians, actors and some others it

usually starts from below the little finger. When it is joined at the base to the curved line round the thumb an independence of feeling out of proportion to the will strength or the pride of the rest of the character is to be expected. If the line called that of the head, which crosses the hand from above the thumb, usually turning down to the pad below the little finger, be entirely separate from the line that surrounds the thumb. the whole character will be modified, whether it be a good or bad one, by this separation. As a rule that modification will tend to make the person seem more clever when thinking out of his own head, but less able, however sympathetic and docile, to adopt the modes of getting at ideas by which his teachers.achieve

A short little finger often goes with tive wishes, or, as it is usually called, good man, and helps him to fight the battle of life. In a dull and selfish man A thumb whose end is large and its shaft poor, as though it were a door handle with a weak neck and could be twisted off the hand, is not an advantage. This leads to many evils, and, though often found in a good man, gives a tendency to change the reasons for his good deeds or good opinions, even after he has been emphatic in choosing or defending them. Such change will usually be rather of the nature of a reversal than a drifting

BLUNT FINGERS AND THUMBS. Blunt ended thumbs seldom go with a natural tendency to politeness of address or a polished approach, except when, as in persons much before the world, this has been learned as a part. But in good types it goes with a gentleness and kindness of manner bred by self knowledge which has taught the owner to counteract his faults before they have time to hurt innocent people. It follows as a matter of course that among women those whose fingers and thumbs are pointed are generally the more super-ficially charming. Those with large, blust ended fingers are (if intellectual and educated) more valued and more impressive, and even commanding. But command, like melancholy, has more than one origin, viewed as an expression

of constitutional tendency. Pointed fingered people have no excuse if they are not agreeable, for it costs them little to seem so. If large ended blunt fingered people show delicate discernment, self abnegation in mental matters, indulgence to shallow weakness, patience with anger and folly, they are either entirely uninterested personally in the occasions that bring such qualities before them, or have bought their good nature at a price, like the Centurion his freedom.

When a student of the hand has read and applied for himself all the volumes that have been written on the subject. and when he has also discovered how to discount the bias of his different authors by guessing at their hands and accounting for their predilections, and when he has achieved such proficiency in looking at a hand and adding up all the conflicting forces suggested by its balance of lines and segments that he can at once tell how to classify the owner and what to expect of him, yet the greatest of all difficulties will remain to be surmounted. This hard hill to climb is nothing less than to describe a character in such terms that the owner of the same must confess his portrait and say, "Yes, it is true: I am like that."-Edwin Ellis in Universal Review.

ARRIVAL OF THE BABY.

How the Joy of Fond Parents Is Exhibited in Birth Tolograms. The reporter found him leaning over the desk at the telegraph office. There was nothing about him that would have attracted attention, except perhaps a was a trader in raw silk, having a house strange troubled look in his eyes and the in Syria, and the son is said to have been reckless way he was destroying Mr. unusually successful in disposing of the "Ticket father's wares. It is even said that he sharply. the sixth round a glad smile told that he

had written the thing to his satisfaction, and the next moment he approached the night clerk and timidly asked the charges to Kalamazoo. A wan smile crept over the erstwhile calm and prosaic face of the clerk as the customer took his change and hastily slid

out the side door. As the reporter approached the

"I thought so," said the clerk slowly as he glanced about the office to see that no one was about. "You did?" said the reporter, gently

yet firmly. "Yes. This is the fourth one to-night. too. Listen," he added, as he pinned his merciless gaze on the blushing night

"The little stranger arrived safely to-day. Twelve pounds. Julia doing fine-ly. It's a boy. Kindly name your beverage and send damages to CHARLEY.'
"Yes," went on the clerk, speaking as away, swarms of ferments come into existence. For example, in a drop of water the flesh of a dead water fles was though he were equal to the occasion,
"this is plainly Charley's first son and
heir. He is in ecstasies and hastens noticed in commotion while the writer was engaged on this paper. Thousands down here to notify the old folks at bone. Did you notice how many times he tere up the blanks before he seemed stilled with what he had written? All

very ticklish place to put a young men in, and being his first offense, he doesn't know exactly how to word the news so that he will make a neet and ornam ING RULES IN PALMISTRY.

Bard to Get the Subject to Say "I Am

Illia That"—What is Indicated by the
"Line of Saturn"—Short Little Fingers,
portant; and rather than have the old folks at Kasoo, the aunts and uncles and sixtieth cousins left in a state of bewilderment, notice how gracefully he rings in the crisis:

> "'It's a boy.' "Now, then, here's another handed to me just a little while ago. This is en-

> "Well! well! Well! I told you so! I shall name him after you. He will run for president in 1924, or my name is not " 'TOM JACK.'

"Now, that's what I call neat," said the clerk, as he laid aside the tender message destined soon to gladden some heart in far off Toledo. "One cannot help but admire Tom Jack's delicate s who have not some gaps or sense of humor. He spares himself the characters, to embarrassment of saying anything about the little angel's sex. He doesn't say whether Sally is doing well or not; Tom Jack is too much elated to think of these things now. A year or so hence he may come in again, but his dispatch won't be so intrepid. Later still, when the family circle is extended so that the hired girl puts a couple of extra boards in the table brilliant original talent and thought, the for dinner every day—well, Tom Jack, upright line from the base of the palm the prosaic family man, with expenses running higher and higher year by year, won't be in such a tremendous hurry to turn loose the electricity for arrival No. 7. We can all wager the nimble dollar on that.

"Shall I read the other two? Well, they're not quite so demonstrative. One

"Baby came to us this morning. Blue eyes like its mother. Mother mending "And the other reads:

"'Our daughter joined us this morning at 10:30. Will you come to christening? Irene sends love to father. " 'FREDDY J.'

"You can see by these that there is a sweetness, a readiness to repent of evil time. It makes them squirm to think when tons upon tons are dealt with in and of anger, and sometimes even a cheerful abnegation. Both kinds are plain, and that I might roar out the dispatch and ask them if it's all right as I wast multitudes of human and other read it. But I've too much considera- bodies that perish on land or in sen?"betinacy, as this is a quality capable of tion for human nature to do that; and New York Telegram. drawing strength from many sources. A | whenever I see a young fellow sidle into periment on half a dozen blanks, my experience tells me at once what's in the home, and to make his opinions of much in peace through the side door in the see how you are. My wife and I are shortest possible time." it enables him to be extra oppressive at | wind, and I am careful to let him depart

And as the reporter was moving off the clerk picked up another blank and read it over softly to himself. There turned to the scribe and said slowly: "Here's another message, side by side with the little harbinger of gladness I line, but there is nothing so eloquent as death. Listen:

"'John died when the tide went to-night." - Detroit Free Press.

The Elevator in European Hotels. The "lift" is not displayed ostentation y in the great German houses. It is be- ways likes to see 'Simpkins' spelt withhind iron doors, to be detected only by out a 'p,' but the old fashioned way is inspection, and is moved by clanking good enough for me. Well, I know an chains. The deliberation of the proceeding is its most distinguishing characteristic. You stand in the great hall of the anything while I'm gone I'll let you hotel where a reconnoissance has located the laboring "lift" and silently await developments. Everybody else has the greatest plenty of time. Presently from the unknown interior iron doors fly open, has been for many centuries the center and a soldierly looking servant with brass buttons on his cap, preoccupied with his responsibilities, steps forth with an air of majesty. The doors clang as they swing, and the lift is there, rather primitive but elaborate in construction. Perhaps there may be five passengers ready to get aboard. When four have taken position the master of the elevator

-Murat Halstead

He was known in European theatrical

to be a count. As he was born in Greece

where there are no titles except official

ones, and in the royal family, he had no

birthright to one. He has often been re-

commercial traveler. The elder Damala

hurried his marriage and to have fol-

gambling case with Lambri Pasha, but

his friends say that he was never a black-

leg. At the time of his marriage with Bernhardt nobody seemed to know

Maute. This was in Italy, where Bern-hardt had frequent fainting fits on the

stage.-Exchange.

ferred to as a diplomat. His diplomatic

waves the fifth backward with an awful air of authority, and if the rejected one is an American urgent to go up at once, pearl thieving. he is told peremptorily that there are places "only for four." The iron doors are banged, the engines heave and the massive machine moves. Safety is consulted! Here is a masterly mechanism that might swing a pair of elephants of the size of Jumbo, but an attempt to lift at once more than four persons would be

regarded as an affront to the empire. The thing's impossible! The French have the same elevating methods. There is usually an iron gate as well as an iron door to the ascenseur in France, and in deliver to the government all the pearls found. The Schmirlers fill the same pothey will risk taking up as many as five passengers at a time. The chains that are rigged for the security of this multitude of irresponsible things are of links of wrought iron two inches in diameter.

the Elster shores seem to have a damaging influence, their waste water mixing with the river.-Jewelers' Weekly.

An absent minded city man, used paying five cent fares on the street cars. went on a short railroad journey. He experience was not very extensive. He took out five cents for his fare, instead was once connected with the Greek con- of his dollar ticket, and sat looking out sulate for a few days through an acci- of the window, absorbed in thought, when the conductor came along, calling, "Tickets, please!"

Without turning his head, the passenger proffered his five cent piece.
"Ticket, sir!" said the conductor,

take up a sheet, dash off a line or two, had no right to his high sounding name The passenger gased at him blankly hold it at arms' length, slowly shake his head and then crumple the dispatch in his hand and try it all over again. On the sixth round a clad smile told that he assumed "Aristides" for his own satisfaction, and that he was christiand the muttered, "Ah, absent mindtened as only "Jacques."

Damala was fond of gampling, and a clad smile told that he Damala was fond of gambling, and a his hat band for the receipt check which swarm of creditors is believed to have the conductor held ready to give him in return for the ticket, still untouched in lowed him unrelentingly until he left for his pocket.

minded as the Bostonian who met his own son down town, took off his hat in Bernhardt nobody seemed to know whether his first wife was dead or not.

Buring the time he placed with Paris the time of his marriage with response to the young man's greeting, passed on in abstraction, and said at his dinner table that night:

thing in this way in such a case: "Jones is paying his addresses to Miss

THE BOSTON, ONE-PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE.

At the beginning of the fall season, an entirely new and elegant stock of

Which I am now offering to the people of Columbus and vicinity. Not a dollar's worth of old clothing can be found on my tables, everything is fresh, stylish and bought of the largest manufacturies.

LIGHT and HEAVY WEIGHT OVERCOATS The evenings growing chilly, you all feel the need of one of this class of coats. My stock is complete. I shall be pleased to fill your wants in this line. I will offer you bargains in suits. I scarcely know which one of the many beautiful styles to mention. I will offer you a NICE STYLE SUIT FOR \$5.00, you can't get elsewhere for less than \$8.00. My \$9.00 suits, worth \$12.50. are all wool, stylishly made, and will compare with any suit bought elsewhere for \$12.50. A nice, fancy plaid or stripe sacks or frocks for \$12.50 is worth \$18.00; the nicest dress suits for \$17.50, cheap at

\$22.50; \$20.00 suits are cheap at \$27.50.

MY CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT IS COMPLETE. Now is your time to buy children's suits, age 5 to 12 for \$2.00, cheap at \$3.25, age 5 to 12 for \$3.00, cheap at \$4.50 and too A BIG LINE OF BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS. Parents now is your time to purchase. I also carry a LARGE LINE OF BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S HATS AND CAPS that will be sold at the very lowest prices.

TALKING ABOUT GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, you can find any style for less money than was ever offered to you before. You can buy a good undershirt for 50 cents, cheap at 75 cents; a full line of GENTS' AND BOYS' OVERSHIRTS in flannel and all styles. I have too large an assortment to mention prices in this line. A COMPLETE LINE OF MEN'S AND BOYS' BOOTS AND SHOES, at the very lowest prices, and everything is warranted or money will be cheerfully refunded. I intend to make things move. My prices are bound to bring you to me, and if you walte your money and if you want to save it, call at THE BOSTON, ONE-PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE.

MY MOTTO IS: OUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS.

REMEMBER. ONE PRICE TO ALL. THE BOSTON, ONE-PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE. A. SANDS, Prop'r.

scavengers, sweetening the water by a chemical process necessary for their own nutrition. Our rivers and ponds would become factories of deadly poisons, and quite a literature in the birth message. all the earth's soil would be contaminated, if inexpressible myriads of mifond young papa's breast are to tell the nute plants and animals did not attack little story fully, yet suppress any direct dead organic matter and cause its ele-statements. They are really more abashed at the clerks behind the counter than | binations. If we find thousands of such you would readily imagine. It's always | little ferments at work upon a fragment a great mental torture to 'em when I no bigger than a full stop of this print, slowly count over the words one at a | what must be the numbers in operation

> "Are you the editor of the paper?" "I am. What can I do for you?"

going to Cape May to-morrow."
"Indeed?" "Yes; but I wouldn't have anything said about it in print, of course. My name is Simpkins-Azariah Simpkins. "Glad to meet you, Mr. Simpkins, I'm

"Now don't go to puttin' anything into read you a moment before. It's only a the paper about our going away. We start at 4 o'clock, and I reckon we'll be gone pretty near a month. I need the rest, and Mrs. Simpkins was getting kind of run down. Of course I know how anxious you newspaper men always are for an item, but we're plain people and don't want any notoriety. My wife aleditor's time is valuable, so I'll say good day. If I come across any murders or

> Pearl Fishing in Seveny. The town of Oslenits, on the Elster, of pearl fishing in Saxony. In no other parts of Saxony nor in all Germany were the banks so rich as here.

> In early days every one had a right to gather muscles; in 1621 the sovereign assumed possession of the pearl fisheries. Prince Electoral Johann George appointed in that year Moritz Schmirler as electoral pearl fisher at a salary of thirty florins (\$12) a year. An ordinance of 1701 administered severe punishments for

The Schmirler family were always connected with pearl fishing. Moritz's parents are known to have occupied themselves with it. Their celebrity for skill and knowledge in this branch was so great that in 1740 one of them was summoned to Denmark in order to investigate pearl fisheries in that country. Not long ago three Ocients citizens, descendants of Moritz Schmirler, were salaried as sworn royal pearl fishers. Salary, 140 thalers (\$105), with wood and preduce, yearly. Therefore they had to

sition to the present day.

When pearls were higher in price the largest Elster pearls were valued at 180 marks (\$45) each. At present the pearl production from the Elster is not so great in importance. Numerous factories on

Barcelona. He was once mixed up in a But this man was not nearly so absent

Buring the time he played with Bern-hardt he did all he could, it is said, to excite her jealousy. When she was on his bow, and for the life of me I can't the stage and he was in the wings he used to flirt abominably with Mile. Lima face did seem familiar."—Youth's Com-

The postoffice department has recently coined a word which will probably find "Under the microscope," says Mr. Henry J. Slack, F. R. M. S., "it is seen that as animal and vegetable matter rots is addressed. We presume it will be equally applicable to the charming young lady who is receiving the addresses of a lover. It would work some-

ONLY FOR AWHILE!

Dearie, draw your chair beside me, For I love to have you near, And I have some words to tell you, That you soon or late must hear Closer, dearie, for the darkness Seems to me to come apace, And, altho' the daylight lingers, I can scarcely see your face.

Dearie, we have one together

Liv'd, and been for fifty years: Fac'd the world, and fought its battles, Thro' its hopes and thro' its fears; Now for one the fight is ending. I am first ordain'd to fall, Leaving you alone, my dearie, You, who are my all in all!

Dearie, stay those tears, I pray you Hard it is stout heart to keep! But to me 'tis, in this moment, Harder still to see you weep We are only parting, dearle, Kies me, for my soul is pluming
For the bright Eternal Land!
—Edward Ozenford in Young Lady's Journal.

Gen. Custer, Lawrence Barrett and Stuart Robson went over to Brooklyn years ago to hear Mr. Beecher preach. After the sermon the three went around to the house of a friend where Mr. fered the mother, at a low price, a small rather than through it, and with im- Cure are sold and warranted by Dowty Beecher was to come immediately after work on civil government which she mense wing like lee boards on each side & Becher. church. They were seated in the parlor chatting as the great preacher came in. of instructing her growing boys. She had no money, but, much against the mast bore a lofty narrow headed main-with whom it dies. hall. As soon as he reached the three- wishes of the father, who did not think sail with a short curved gaff, and a forehold of the parlor door he said. "Mr. Robson!" The actor went over and extended his hand. "I am delighted to see you, delighted

looking man than I expected to find." "Oh, I am 45 years at least, Mr. Beechbe secretary of the navy.'

to see you. But you are a much younger

"I am not Mr. Robson, the secretary of the navy, but Mr. Robson, the actor. "Oh, it makes no difference," said Mr. Beecher, "I am glad to see you notwithstanding my mistake." But he lost no time in turning from had made a mistake on the political end

Defect in Educational System. Perhaps the most serious defect of the fits and starts. It is too disjointed and or who could visit them and talk with fragmentary. This is partly because them singly while at their work.—Atthere are no settled principles of pro-bedure, fixing the order and amounts of the studies; and partly because there is no nower which can secure teachers that itted and permitted to teach. The conent successive sessions of our legislatures. Milton somewhere describes the the brood of lies already hatched by pre-

Yale college, in Scribner. has plenty of money invested, some of it sist upon being up and about, often in in an uptown hotel of the family sort, the open air, if not engaged in light was approached on the first day of open-duties. ing it by a natty young man with a de-

"Have you any rooms en suite?" he "Any what?" inquired the new land-

had any suites." "Well, you go home and come right along. We've got plenty of

LEND A HELPING HAND.

Abundant Opportunities for Deing Doods That Exachle the Deer. Men and women are coming more and

charity shown to the sick, the needy, the friendless. And yet, charity does not end with the bestowal of food, clothing and shelter; it has only done a part of its work. The world is full of neglected children, of discouraged men, of women who are heavy laden with care and sorrow, and others whose naturally bright At length a small hand looking glass, minds are starved and dwarfed. Ma- with a strong wooden frame, was the terial charity might help some of them, in. The ape got hold of it and began to but their greatest needs lie often in the brandish it like a hammer, when suddirection of sympathy, care, intellectual stimulus and aids to a higher life.

An invalid may need a cheerful correspondent; there is some one in the world be darted his head behind the glass to

by helping him to employment or restor-ing his confidence in himself.

will you give them some of your books and papers, with the injunction to pass them on when they have done with them?

had made a mistake on the political end which many, even though poor in this pairs and quality support of the made up for it by paying court to the world's goods, could easily relieve, if earthen versels. Of course all the items David Dowty, druggist. military hero until the discussion became they would. This is a phase of charity of household life—cooking, washing, the general.—New York Star. in which people who have not money to give can help. There are many highly educated ladies who could not bestow alms, but who might gather together a ystem of liberal education now preva- class of women hungry for intellectual ent in the United States is its lack of a thing, and feed them from their rich truly progressive character. It is full of store acquired by education and travel,

In diseases of the heart which persist know precisely what they are expected, for a long time and finally end, as a very sequence is that the different years of school life too much resemble the different ways sets in. In the late stages it is a most intractable symptom, and adds tures. Milton somewhere describes the process of legislation as "hatching a lie with the heat of jurisdiction." Fortunately the process also consists in killing ately, the process also consists in killing milk, which, in cases where it is well vious legislation. Now the process of well. But there are many patients who, education in this country is by no means for various reasons, cannot be kept on a so bad in this regard as the process of legislation; but in certain respects the some it becomes abhorrent after a while, former too much resembles the latter.— some it becomes abhorrent after a while, and others really cannot digest it properly, as simple food as it is. And besides that, a milk diet is really unsuited to no small proportion of patients affected with cardiac diseases. We have reference to An old fellow from the country, who those who cannot be kept quiet, but in-

Professor German See, of Paris, has long been engaged in study to learn what elements in milk render it such an admirable agent to stimulate the kidnevs, increase the flow therefrom and To each he gave 100 grammes of the rooms, and when you and she are in them they'll be too sweet for anything. If we haven't got rooms in sweets we'll have sweets in rooms. Come again, young feller."—New York News.

quarts of water. In all these tases a marked effect upon the kidneys was felt within from twenty-four to forty-five hours, and the dropsies diminished rapidly, and almost all such swellings disappeared altogether after a nexics of appeared altogether after a series of reatments lasting from six to eight lays. This discovery is likely to prove one of the most important which has been made in the medical world for

years.—Boston Herald. more to recognize that they are not living solely for themselves. Selfishness is bad; sympathy and a desire to help others are good. Never before was there so much

things had been thrown between the

who could do her good. There may be find the other ape, which he evidently a neglected girl or boy in the neighbor-hood who is sadly in need of correct he apparently thought that he had not moral training; some good woman ought been quick enough in his movements. sizes when the contracts are finally taken to get that child under her influence. So he raised and drew the gless mearer up-one a fine, delicate card for ladies' There may be a man whom sickness and reverses have broken down; some one should seek him out and put him on his feet again, not by a gratuitous gift, but He now grew very angry, and began

to best the frame violently on the floor the one now in use will be retained, and There may be a woman—ah, there are of his cage. Soon the glass was shat a new large card will be introduced that legions of women, who bravely struggle on under poverty, sickness and sorrow, who need sympathy and encouragement of glass still remaining in the frame, and to be printed thereon, besides the other and a way to earn something with which he resolved to try again. More carefully to improve the condition of their families. than ever he began, and more rapidly Who will help them? They are all around than ever was the final dart made. you—you will not need to look far. Will His fury over this last failure know

you let them do your plain sewing, or no bounds, and he crunched the frame | For a better or more pleasant remedy

them on when they have done with them? She was massively built of varnished We know personally of a poor family oak, with bows so bluff as to be almost such things were necessary, she bartered staysail from the bow. The great rudder some domestic product for the coveted bore along its upper edge a grotesquely volume. As she sat down and turned its carved and gayly painted lion couchant,

in the most open and unconcerned manner on deck.-Blackwood's Magazine. An old soldier, a lieutenant during the

civil war, was walking down the street of a town when he was accosted by a old sores, burns, wounds, chapped hands fellow, half soldier, half beggar, who made him a most reverential salute. "God bless your honor." said the man. whose speech betrayed him for an Irishman, "God bless you and long life to 'How do you know me?" said the lieu-

"Is it how do I know you, your hon or?" responded Pat. "Good right, sure, I have to know the man that saved my life in battle." The lieutenant, gratified at this tribute to his valor, slipped a fifty cent piece into the fellow's hand, and asked him

you." said the now doubly grateful vet of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a eran. "Sure, an' it was at Antietam, sample bottle; it helped her, she bought when, seeing your honor run away as a large bottle, it helped her more, fast as your legs would carry you from the rebels, I followed your lead and ran after you out of the way, whereby, under God, I saved my life. Oh, good luck

- Youth's Companion.

should not let it be known. There might store. be a secret league among the kinsfelk of posts to prevent the discovery of the date of their birth. Aged philosophers seem in the natural order of things, but covery of the "Rooms en suite."

"See here, young man, how many of them are you?" asked the granger.

"Just me and Mamie—I mean my wife. We—we haven't been married long. She sent me around to see if you make them are outled to see if you which results are not seen as if he could be the patients with heart disease, in all of which them are not seen as if he could be the patients with heart disease, in all of which them are not seen as if he could be the patients with heart disease, in all of which them are not seen as if he could be the patients with heart disease, in all of which them are not seen as if he could be the patients with heart disease, in all of which them are not seen as if he could be the patients with heart disease, in all of which them are not seen as if he could be the patients with heart disease, in all of which them are not seen as if he could be the patients with heart disease, in all of which them are not seen as if he could be the patients with heart disease, in all of which them are not seen as if he could be the patients with heart disease, in all of which the new many of the fair face of nature, or the passions which rarely exist beyond middle age.

To the fair face of nature, or the passions which rarely exist beyond middle age.

To the fair face of nature, or the passions which rarely exist beyond middle age.

To the fair face of nature, or the passions which rarely exist beyond middle age.

To the fair face of nature, or the passions which rarely exist beyond middle age.

To the fair face of nature, or the passions which rarely exist beyond middle age.

To the fair face of nature, or the passions which rarely exist beyond middle age.

To the fair face of nature, or the passions which rarely exist beyond middle age.

To the fair face of nature, or the the man that writes of youth, love and York Times cays: "In combined length consumption if they will send me their York Times says: "In combined length and distinction there is in English literature no contemporary or recent parallel street, New York.

Consumption in the wife address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl street, New York.

> The much maligned compesitor and proof reader have saved one newspaper from serious loss. The Gasette de France eral other papers of printing without anthority the act of accusation against corns, and all skin eruptions, and posiis the lucky sheet. Accused with sevthority the act of accusation against General Boulanger, The Gasette escaped on showing that owing to serious mistakes in composition and proof reading the document it published was not a true copy of the act and that the offence contemplated by law had not been committed. The other papers whose compositors and proof renders were above re-proach were convicted and fined.—Chi-cago Tribune.

Judge-Did you over notice any signs of insanity in the deceased? Witness (a member of the legislature) -Well, once, when he was a member of the legislature, he introduced a bill that wasn't a particle of interest to anybody—amount taxpayers.—New York Weskiy.

The new postal cards soon to be issued will vary in size. There will be three

bake your bread or do your weekly clean-ing—something for which you can pay them? Or, if their minds are starving. Companion.

and glass together with his teeth till for the cure of consumption, broughial nothing but splinters remained.—Youth's troubles, cough, croup and whooping cough than SANTA ABIE, the Califor cough than SANTA ABIE, the Califor mis king of consumption. Every bottle warranted. If you would be cured of ABLETINE MEDICO. OROVILIE CAL. who owned not more than two or three square, a straight sided box, made, like books. An agent came around and of- all Dutch craft, to slide over the water by mail \$1.10. Santa Abie and Cat-R-

Merit is born with men; happy those

This is what you ought to have, fact you must have it, to fully enjoy life. pages lovingly, and found there just the information of which she felt herself so ations and of as much importance as the Thousands are searching for it daily, urgently in need, in order to be an intelligent instructor for her children, her Hull and spars were brightly varnished, Thousands upon thousands of dollars er," replied Robson.

"I shouldn't think it, sir; I shouldn't long, influenced by the privation she had think it. You are a very young man to undergone and the present joy of possessundergone and the present joy of possessing the coveted treasure.

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