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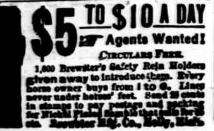
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THE BRIDGE-KEEPER'SISTORY. Do we have many accidents here, sir? Well, no; but of one I could tell,
If you wouldn't mind hearing the story.
I have cause to remember it well!

You see how the drawbridge swings open.
When the vessels come in from the bay. When the lightning express comes along, sir, That bridge must be shut right away! You see how it's worked by the windlass, A child, sir, could manage it well; My brave little chap used to do it, But that's part of the tale I must tell. It is two years ago come the autumn I shall never forget it, I'm sure; I was sitting at work in the house there, And the boy played just outside the door.

You must know that the wages I'm getting For the work on the line are not great, So I picked up a little shoemaking. And I manage to live at that rate. was pounding away on my lapstone,

And singing as blithe as could be; Keeping time with the tap of my hammer On the work that 1 held at my knee. And Willie, my golden-haired darling, Was tying a tail on his kite; His cheeks all aglow with excitement, And his blue eyes lit up with delight.

When the telegraph bell at the station Rang out the express on its way, "All right, father!" shouted my Willie, "Remember, I'm pointsman to-day!"

I heard the bridge swing on its way, And then came a cry from my darling That filled my poor heart with dismay. "Help, father! oh, help me!" he shouted. I sprang through the door with a scream; His clothes had got caught in the windlass, There he hung o'er the swift, raging stream

And there, like a speck in the distance, I saw the fleet or coming train; And the bridge that I thought safely fastened Unclosed and swung backward again

I rushed to my boy; ere I reached him He fell in the river below. I saw his bright curls on the water, Borne away by the current's swift flow. I sprang to the edge of the river, But there was the on-rushing train; And hundreds of lives were in peril

Till that bridge was refastened again. I heard a loud shrick just behind me, Looking just like a statue of marble, With her hands clasped in agonized prayer,

Should I leap in the swift flowing torrent

While the train went headlong to its fate, Or stop and refasten the drawbridge, And go to his rescue too late? looked at my wife, and she whispered With choking sobs stopping her breath, "Do your duty, and Heaven will help you To save our own darling from death."

Quick as thought, then, I flew to the windias: And fastened the bridge with a crash, Then just as the train rushed across it I leaped in the stream with a splash. How I fought with the swift-rushing water, How I battled till hope almost fled, But just as I thought I had lost him, Up floated his bright golden head,

How I eagerly seized on his girdle, As a miser would clutch at his gold, But the snap of his belt came unfastened, And the swift stream unloosened by hold.

He sank once again, but I followed And caught at his bright, clustering hair, And, biting my lips till the blood came, I swam with the strength of despair! We had got to the bend of the river. Where the water leaps down with a dash.

I held my boy tighter than ever,

And steeled all my nerves for the crash. ing and thundering whirlpo

Engulfed us. I struggled for breath Then caught on a crag in the current, Just sayed, for a moment, from death! And some sailors were flinging a rope; It reached us at last, and I caught it, For I knew 'twas our very last hope,

And right up the steep rock they dragged us, I cannot forget to this day
How I clung to the rope, while my darling
In my arms like a dead baby lay. And down on the greensward I laid him Till the color came back to his face, And oh, how my heart beat with rapture

As I felt his warm, loving embrace There, sir, that's my story; a true one. Though it's far more exciting than some It has taught me a lesson and that is, "Do your duty, whatever may come."

DEATH IN THE STORM.

BY W. L. FRENCH.

The scene of this little sketch is located on what is known as the Middle of the cavity beyond. River, situated in Northeastern Iowa. In many parts of its upper course the below the level of the surrounding ing only a few feet below the surrounding surface of the land. Occasionally, after a severe storm, it would overflow to an extent sufficient to do any great amount of damage or endanger life. John Moxly owned a farm in this little valley, where he dwelt with his

wife and only daughter, Bessie, Black-eyed, black-haired, with a well the cause of much pain and suitors, who had vainly sought to win ran the largest store in a neighboring man can make good. village some ten miles away. To-night he was just riding out of the village on art to occur in the course of certain

It was a warm June evening. The sun was just sinking behind a dark. angry looking bank of clouds, their black edges tinged fiery red by the setting sun. The evening was intensely quiet; even the insects, which usually from an inflammation just beginning, can be so plentifully heard on a warm the simple puncture of the drum mem-June night, were not sounding their brane by a surgeon will allow the

fourth of his journey, the black clouds Youth's Companion. were rolling over his head, so rapidly they come up, and the the distance. The darkness fell over the earth like a huge pall, shutting out fees the light from above. Before he had covered half the distance to the farmhouse, the storm burst forth in all its fury, the rain fell in torrents, the wind across the sky left the blackness so

make his way along the road. The storm increased in violence and was running bank full, and in some low places spreading out over the adjacent country. It was about a mile from the bridge that spanned the river to where out resorting to scarcely any examina-Moxly lived, and Ned commenced to tion, congratulate himself that he would soon be under shelter for the night.

over the whole heavens and for a moment played incessantly, then it cossed out think?" Suddenly the lightning blazed out played incessantly, then it ceased, and crash followed crash of thunder till the four hours," was the laconic reply. earth seemed to tremble beneath the mighty reverberations. Then in the far told us, but we didn't know but what distance a rushing, roaring sound came there might be a chance for him." to Ned's ears, borne by the wind. Londer and londer it grew till, when he rode into the farm-yard, he was so alarmed by the rushing sound that he

over a convenient post, and, without done a thing for us. ceremony, rushed into the house. The Moxly family were alarmed by the rushing sound, and Bessie, as she here in response to your imperative recognized her lover, flew to his arms, summons. You wanted to know just The next instant there came a tearing, what your brother's chances of life are. crashing, grinding sound; the house was lifted, as if by great hands, from its no more and no less. I sha'n't abate foundation and tossed, a mass of one cent of it, unless I make it nothing.

bosom of the seething waters. The lovers were whirled round and round by the surging waters, now submerged, now floating on the surface, barely avoiding some huge timber as it went whirling past. They were borne

A check for \$1,000 V28 made out to almoying to bees, than a leasy root washed, where a surface, the physician's order. The banker good coat of thick paint run well into half cup beef suct, powdered; two scant the cracks will generally answer the cups sweet milk, one-half cup white went whirling past. They were borne rapidly down the stream. Ned was a good swimmer, but encumbered as he was with heavy clothing and his sweetheart, he found it almost impossible to
the freedom and command of the whole
the freedom and command of the whole
edge of bees and their ways in order to
with sugar, salt, suet, and figs. Beat

part of the floor of some wrecked tion.

building drifting along only a few feet away. Toward this he swam. and by the next flash he saw he was close enough to grasp it. In a moment more he had placed Bessie in a place

of comparative safety. As he was about to clamber up on the rude raft, Ned felt something strike his shoulder from behind, and he could hear the bones crushing under the pressure as his breast was forced against the edge of the floor by the heavy timber. He clung to the floor with his free hand, but the pain was terrible. He felt his strength leaving him, and unless the pressure ceased in a moment so he could gain the raft, he knew that his end was near. "Good-bye, Bessie, love," he called

proved too much to bear, and he fainted. Bessie saw his peril and, leaning forward, firmly grasped his collar, and the log, swinging around in the current, released his body.

Fortunately Bessie was a strong young lady, and in spite of the sudden test her strength was put to, when the body of her lover was thus suddenly released, she was able to maintain her hold and her position on the raft.

After a hard struggle, she succeeded floor beside her, and then, utterly exhausted by the effort, she fell half fainting by the side of her insensible lover. When she came back to consciousness the raft had anchored in some tree-top along the bank of the

The rain had now ceased, the clouds were breaking away over-head, and the moon shining down through a rift in the clouds, lit up a fearful scene of desolation and ruin in that little valley, a few short hours before filled with prosper-

Ned was still unconscious and Bessie knelt over him alternately kissing the cold lips and brow, or chafing the hands and temples and calling on him to arouse and speak to her.

Hours passed by and at last the gray dawn of morning appeared in the east. Soon searching parties appeared and one of them came to the raft and carried Bessie and Ned to a place of safety. Besides the grief for her lover, there was the uncertainty as to the fate of her parents, who were swept away in the flood. She could not sleep, and sat by the side of her lover or aided the physician in his efforts to bring the young man back to life. At last his eves opened once more on the things of this world, and the doctor declared that he would recover in spite of his badly crushed shoulder.

The next day, when the waters had subsided, the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Moxly were found where they had been ssed, and time had cured the deep grief Bessie felt at the loss of her parents, she and Ned were quietly married. Yet he will carry the marks of that fearful night with him to the grave.

Bunning from the Ears.

The ear, next to the eye, is the most delicate organ we possess, and the failure of its powers is as distressing to the sufferer's friends as to himself. Yet too little attention is paid to its slight ailments, since it is not always fully appreciated how much damage is done by what seems to be slight neglect, and how little treatment, properly applied, may be required to avert a lifetime of discomfort.

It is not an uncommon thing to see matter running from the ears of children. Sometimes this means nothing more han an inflammatory condition of the passage leading to the drum membrane, but far oftener there is disease

The affection begins with an inflammation of the delicate membrane lining river is seventy-five or a hundred feet the drum cavity. In some cases this process is not very severe, and passes country, but some few miles above its away without complications, If, howmouth its course broadened out into a ever, the inflammation is intense or narrow valley, the bed of the river be- long continued, a considerable quantity of watery fluid collects. This not only causes severe distress and temporary deafness, but after a time it is liable to the land in the little valley, but never burst the drum membrane and escape through the outer ear. In such an event it is often supposed that an abcess has broken.

Sometimes the small opening thus formed closes rapidly, and after a time another collection may take place and moulded figure and handsome features, be followed by a similiar discharge. it was no wonder that Bessie Moxly was Should this be repeated several times a considerable portion of the drum memanxiety to several unsuccessful brane is likely to be destroyed. The very minute bones which are essential her hand. At last a successful suitor to the perfect transmission of sound to came in the person of Ned Denton, a the internal ear may at the same time handsome young fellow, who, in con- be washed away, and there then results nection with his partner, owned and a loss of hearing power which no art of These inflammatory conditions are

his little pony to visit his promised diseases, such as scarlet fever and diphtheris, and if, during the run of these diseases, an ear-ache should come on or a discharge be seen, it should not be looked upon as of small importance. Sometimes, if there is an accumulation of fluid in the middle chamber, evening pipes.

Before Ned Denton had ridden a escape of the fluid, and entirely avert the danger of permanent deafness. escape of the fluid, and entirely avert

\$1,000 for Nothing.

Doctors, no matter how prominent they are, can't begin to demand the that physicians of comparative standing can in New York city. I happen to have personal knowledge of a

case in point, howled, and the lightning flashing lung specialist has a practice that is New York's most successful heart and dense that the traveler could hardly not a large estimate. He was one day summoned to the bedside of a very Ned could see by the lightning, as he wealthy banker, who lived up in Connecticut, over one hundred miles from approached: the river, that already it New York City. The eminent physician

When the physician came out of the

"Your brother will not live twenty-

"None whatever." "What is your bill, doctor?" "It will be \$1,000," "Wha-at!" exclaimed the other,

"I have abandoned my practice in wrecked and broken timbers, on the You can take your choice between these two courses, for I wouldn't sue you if

A check for \$1,000 was made out to

WE can be thankful to a friend for a

DOMESTIC ECONOM &

neat, clean package, with good weight or measure; and if you are pleasant and accommodating, and try to please your customers, success is certain. But who-HOUSEHOLD AND AGRICULever goes to peddling must make up his TURAL TOPICS DISCUSSED. mind to work as hard or harder than if

Budget of Useful Information Relating to the Farm. Orchard, Stable, Parlor and Kitchen. HE FARM. This variety of clover has never been appreciated at its full value in this country. It is better adapted to dry

climates than most foreign plants. As a soiling crop it has no superior, as it can be cut often during the season. yielding nutritious fodder to the amount faintly. "I am -- " but here the pain had of four to six tons per acre. And it is a grand subsoiler, penetrating to the depth of several feet in seasons of drought where the ground is sufficiently permeable. So it enriches the land as well as

Country Roads. In a series of articles in the Ohio Farmer, Mr. Humphrey emphatically opposes the piking method of road making, and advocates a smooth, level surface, with all the vegetable matter more -no matter how much was proand woody fiber possible to obtain in the duced -Farm, Field, and Stockman. road-bed. The Farmer urges that water is the great enemy of good roads, and in drawing Ned's body up on the old the first thing to do in making a good road is to secure thorough and rapid drainage, not by surface ditches, but by tile. With this secured, the level roadbed becomes a practical thing, and the destructive washing incident to excessive piking and deep open side ditches. is completely avoided.

its owner.

A Cheap Insecticide. Kerosene emulsion is made by adding two parts of kerosene to one part of a solution made by dissolving half a pound of hard soap in one gallon of through a force pump with a rather small nozzle until the whole forms a nears the age of 20.

creamy mass, which will thicken into a THOROUGHLY air jelly-like substance on cooling. The soap solution should be hot when the kerosene is added, but, of course, must not be near a fire. The emulsion thus made is to be diluted, before using, with nine parts cold water. This substance destroys a large number of insects, such as the chinch-bug, cabbageworm, and white grub, and is a comparatively cheap and effective insecti-

Prepairing the Soil. John M. Stahl of Illinois, M. American Agriculturist, says: Leaving out of consideration the quesplowed in the spring it is best done as was recovered. soon as the ground is in good condition. Sod ground can be plowed earlier than fallow, stubble or corn-stalk ground, and the sod will have none too long to partially decompose before the corn is planted.

cide.—American Agriculturist.

A good plow for stubble or fallow land is one that moves the furrow-slice best of grass needs to be re-inforced by swept by the flood. They were clasped in each others arms, still clinging to but such a plow is not a fit one for sod conceivable ration of grain needs to be gether even in death. After a year had ground, for it will leave parts of the re-inforced by grass or some other sucand other parts standing on edge. The harrow will then leave many pieces with the grass up, to grow again. The best plow for sod is one that turns the furrow-slice completely upside down, and no more, without breaking it. Then the plowed ground can be fined without bringing grass to the surface to grow

For the first work on the plowed ground, the Acme, Cutaway, or a disc harrow is the best. With one of these harrows the ground can be better cut up, and with much less labor of man and beast than with the straight-tooth harrow; and on sod ground the smoothing harrow is used only to put on the finishing touches before the corn is planted.

Sod requires more work than stubble to put in good condition for the seed, and the loss from planting on sod not well prepared is greater than on stub-ble. Unless the ground is thoroughly worked, there will be crevices among and beneath the sods, which will aggravate the effects of both drought and naturally cool. Where fish is preserved flood. The pieces of sod will constantly interfere with cultivation, and if one of these pieces is beneath a hill, the corn will likely be torn up by the cultivator. Neither will the sod be so well decomposed and feed the crop.

Another reason for careful preparation of the soil is that it is often infested with cutworms and other worms. The more the ground is stirred the more of worms have passed their voracious period, and will do little damage. Quite frequently sod ground, and especially clover-sod ground, contains so many cutworms that it is not advisable to plant it until quite late. Only a poor stand will remain. Last spring I allowed a forty-acre clover-sod field to lie a month after it was almost ready for the planter. One of my employes be came very impatient, and thought I was wrong not to plant at once, as some of my neighbors had done. But much of their corn was cut off by the worms, and they had only a poor stand, with some hills a month behind the others. When I planted I had a most excellent stand, and the field averaged eighty bushels, shelled, per acre. On sod ground thoroughly prepared corn grows so fast that it is safe to defer planting until quite late, and this ground is not so apt to be hardened by rains as is other ground.

THE POULTRY-YARD.

Cure for Gapes. Having seen many inquiries in agricultural papers for a remedy for gapes in chickens, and some remedies consisting of dangerous drugs, that often prove fatal, I will, with your permission, give practical poultry raisers a practical, economical and safe cure.

Gapes are caused by a little red and white worm, some of them an inch long, in the windpipe. I shall not attempt to give them the Latin name or guess how they get there. Our object is to get them full of those cookies, and his hungry

In the morning I catch all the gapey once could make them as his mother chicks. I then take a blue grass straw, did. The neighbors' boys discovered strip the seed off, leaving the sprangles I this, and came in for the gift of one as about half an inch long, then with the fingers bend them back toward the larger end of the straw to make it enter more readily, and mash the point be-tween the teeth if blunt. Then a boy or girl takes the chick firmly in their left on a rainy day to make kites, and hand, sets it on their knees, and with munched those cookies. There was their right takes it by the top of the only one neighbor who rivaled his head and stretches it well up. The mother, and her boy, his playmate, operator then takes a pin and places always seemed to have the odor of freshback of the tongue and draws the wind- baked cookies in his clothing. fail to bring any of the worms, and see the chick sneezes loosely let it go, i will expel them itself as you have loos-

ened their hold. Any practical man or woman will see the idea at once and soon get to like it get quite cold, then peel them and grate and look forward to the time to relieve them, beat two eggs until very light. the little sufferers. Grass should be and mix with grated parsnip, adding gathered in the summer and hung up enough flour to give coherence to the

This is certainly the correct theory. I never failed to cure one yet, and I have into it; fry them until they are well always thought an instrument could be browned on both sides. Send to the made of steele or silver that would be table very hot. only paused to throw his bridle rein Why, that is outrageous. You haven't terprising editor or Yankee had it, i far better than the straw, and if an enwould make a nice premium for a paper and the Yankee would make a fortune New York for a whole day to come up out of it. It should be about the size of the potatoes, the beaten yolks of four a crochet hook, with small hooks turning a little up and the point a little to the right as it would be twisted to the right.-Car. Farm, Field and Stock-

THE APIARY.

Bee Notes. Look out for the leaky roofs on your hives! They are more disastrons and annoying to bees, than a leaky roof

The beginner has to commence at the

e were hoeing corn. Bees that rarely see the bee-keeper or his family, or any other human beings, become vindictive, savage, and troublesome, when, on the contrary, if they see people passing and re-passing frequently every day, and thus have the advantage of human society, they become amiable and docile. This is the condition of things that should exist in all apiaries, and especially those run for extracted honey.

A Yankee, down, East, got up a pla card for his salable honey, which read like this: "Hot Rolls and Honey Will Draw Human Flies." This he placed up over an attractive display of honey where it was kept for sale. It was put up in the nicest shape, each package was done up in white tissue paper, and put in "cartons," having nice labels printed in two colors, and little string handies, all ready to be purchased and taken home safely as well as conveniently. It is no wonder that he never had a surplus crop of honey left on his hands! The cry always was for

THE DAIRY.

Dairy Dots. As MILK is an animal secretion manufactured by the cow, it must be evident that anything which worries, frets or torments a cow, or renders her uneasy or uncomfortable, will certainly lessen the quantity and affect the composition of her milk.

MANY dairymen are too ready to dispose of a good bull before he gets "too old." The fact is, as the experience of many has proven, that a good dairy buil in a dairy herd of cows should be kept boiling water, and churning the mixture until he fails, or at least shows signs of failing, and this often is not until he THOROUGHLY aired milk will keep

much longer than ice cooled milk, for as soon as the influence of the ice is removed and the temperature goes up the germe that produce lactic acid manifest hemselves at once and the milk sours very quickly; and even when milk is cooled it should first be given a thorough aeration.

EVERY annoyance or irritation suffered by a cow reduces the milk yield. A cow having pastured with several young cattle and a pair of oxen, was one day left alone in the pasture, the others being removed to a distant one; the next day the milk fell off one-fourth, and it tion of plowing sod in the fall, if it is was several days before the full quantity

WE cannot too often repeat to inquirers after the best cow food, says the Jersey Bulletin, that no one food known will either bring or keep a cow up to her best work in butter-making. Short. fine, nutritious grass is as good, or better, than any other one thing, but the

THE smallest economy in the dairy is important. A pound of meal wasted daily equals 365 lbs. in the year, which is worth the interest on a \$50 cow, at 7 per cent. Food is wasted when it is not turned into milk. It is wasted when too much is used, and just the same when there is not enough. The man who buried his talent in the earth wasted it, and so the man who fails to give his cows all the food they can turn inco milk and butter, wastes both cows and feed. Hence the necessity for testing the ability of every cow to consume food profitably.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Dangers of Iced Fish. Ice spoils the freshness, firmness and flavor of fish by rendering it, prior to putrefaction, insipid, soft and flabby. Experience goes to show that the gravest case of fish poisoning arise more commonly from eating fish which has been kept on ice than from eating fish kept on ice it appears that the ice only favors putrefaction by furnishing a constant supply of moisture, carrying with it the putrefactive bacteria derived from its foul and filthy surroundings, so that this iced fish remains covered with fresh solutions of fiith pregnant with putrefactive bacteria. Thus large quantities of those subtile, complex bodies, the nimal alkaloids or ptomaines, are probthese will be destroyed; and planting ably elaborated, and give rise to those may safely be deferred until the cutmarked symptoms of poisoning which sometimes occur from eating fish preserved on ice. On the other hand, keeping fish dry and cool can in no way favor putrefaction. And although here cases of poisoning may happen, yet the pass off sooner, the toxic effects being usually confined to a passing attack of vomiting and diarrhoa. - Lancet.

Home-Made

It is strange that men, whose business t is to make bread and sell it, produce goods that are a distressing failure, says a writer in Good Housekeeping. A carpenter will build a house and do it well, printer will give the eye a feast, and engine; but when a man becomes a baker. his mission is to afflict every one who cannot have domestic bread. The slow-minded baker at last put out the sign of "home-made bread," some Boston bakers now have "home-

made cake." The cakes are made by

women at home, who prefer this work to sewing and other possible occupations that bring in a little money. What feelings and remembrances arise as one passes by these "home-made" articles! He wonders if that cooky will taste as his mother's did-the ones that he always found in a certain place on the third shelf from the top. How good they tasted! When he left his game of ball, or an ardent play upon the ice, and turned homeward, what expectations of the moment that should find his hands palate delighted with their taste! No

occasion allowed. Then the boys from the boardingschool near by, who used to play with him, had some relief from their meagre fare, as they took refuge in his house

THE KITCHEN.

Parsnip Balls. Parboil six large parsnips and let them for use in the early spring before it mixture; flour your hands and make heads out.

This is certainly the correct theory. I shallow kettle, and drop the balls gently

Potato Pudding. One pound of mashed potatoes, onequarter of a pound of butter, and half a pound of sugar stirred to a cream; add eggs and a pint of milk. Beat this mixture until very light; flavor with the grated rind of half a lemon; stir in the whites of the eggs which have been beaten to a stiff froth; put into a buttered pudding dish, and bake half an hour. It may be eaten hot or cold.

Fig Pudding. One-half pound good dried figs.

washed, wiped, and minced; two cups sugar, little salt, one-fourth teaspoon-ful baking powder, dissolved in hot Have a good article, put it up in a upsetting, and boil three hours.

AN AMERICAN HOME.

I went to Washington the other day, and I stood on the Capitol hill, and my heart beat quick as I locked at the towering marble of my country's capitol, and the mist gathered in my e.es as I thought of its tremendous significance; and the armies, and the treasury, and the judges, and the president, and the congress, and the courts, and all that was gathered there. And I felt that the sun in all its course could not look down on a better sight than that majestic home of the republic that had taught the world its best lesson of liberty. And I felt that, if honor and justice and wisdom abide therein, the world would at least owe the great house, in

man with a quiet country home. It was

just a simple unpretentious house set about with great big trees, encircled with meadow and field rich with the promise of harvest. The fragrance of the pink and holyhock in the front yard was mingled with the aroma of the orchard and of the garden, and resonant with cluck of poultry and the hum of bees. Inside was cleanliness thrift and comfort. There was the old clock that had welcomed in steady measure every new comer to the family. that had ticked the solemn requiem of the dead, and had kept company with the watcher at the bedside. There were the big restful beds and the open fireplace, and the old family bible, thumbed with the fingers of hands long since still and wet been notorious for years past in North and with the tears of eyes long since closed South America, Mexico the West Indice, Australia, fingers of hands long since still and wet holding the simple annals of the family, aud the heart and conscience of home. Outside, there stood my friend, the master, a simple, upright, independent man, with no mortgage on his roof, no lien on his growing crops, master of his land and mas-ter of himse!f. There was his old father, an aged, trembling man, but happy in the heart and home of his son. And as they started to their home the hands of the old man went down on the young man's shoulder, laying there the unspeakable blessing of the honored and grateful father, and ennobling it with knighthood of the fifth commandment. And as they got to the door the old mother came, with Bellevue, Iowa. That is my home. I got the sunset falling fair on her face and lighting up her deep, patient eyes, while her lips trembling with the rich music of know, keep asking me what cured me her heart, she bade her husband and her Sold by druggists at 50 cts. per package. son welcome to their home. Beyond was the bousewife busy with her household cares, clean of heart and conscience, the bucklee and helpmeet of her husband. Down the lane came the children trooping after the cows, seeking as truant birds do, the night come down on that house, fall- gagement ring."- Washington Post. ing gently as from the unseen dove. And the old man while a startled bird called from the forest, and the trees shrilled with the crickets cry, and the stars were swarming in the sky, got the family around soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in him, and taking the old bible from the need of a laxative, and if the father or table, called them to their knees, the little mother be costive or bilious the most gratibaby hiding in the fold of its mother's | fying results follow its use, so that it is the dress, while he closed the record of that best family remedy known and every family simple day by calling down God's benediction on that family and that home. And while I gazed the vision of the marble capitol faded. Forgotten were its treasures and its majesty, and I said: "Oh, lime the beautiful color of azurrino, the lodged at last the strength and the re- puzzle to artists. His tint is said to be

Directions for Taking Beecham's Pills. In the first place I must caution all who take my pills to abstain from all intoxicating drinks, or they will not do much good. But should anyone be laboring under the influence of drink, let him be ever so ill, or his head ever so bad. I would advise him to take six or eight of my pills at bed time, and he will be all right the following mo ning. It may appear to many that the dose here recommended is too large: but I would remind invalids that except the pills be taken in proper doses they will do no good, and experience will teach all who use them that the doses her recommen ted, instead of being too large, are, in many obstinate and severe cas not large enough, and many strong pe sons, in very sudden and obstinate d ders, will derive benefit in a few minutes after the first dose by taking a larger dose than here mentioned.

These excellent pills are composed entirely of medicinal herbs; they are war-ranted free from mercury or other poisonbut may be given to an infant or to the aged and infirm with perfect safety. They cleanse the stomach and bowels, and clear the blood, giving tone and energy to the muscles, and invigorating the whole nervoutsy tem. Reecham's Pills are prepared only by myself. Thomas Beecham, St. Helens, Lanca-shire, England.

Strength

B. F. Allen Co., 365 Canal street, New York, 'ole Agents for the United States, who, if your druggist does not keep them. will mail Beecham's Pills on rec price, 25 cents a box, but inquire first. Dwarf Tribe of the Forest. In a letter to the Independence Belge Stanley describes the dwarf tribe of the

symptoms are much less marked, and forest. He says they are the oldest aristocracy in the world, with institutions dating back fifty centuries. They are ruled by a queen, a beautiful, charming little woman, who was exceedingly kind to Stanley and his comrades. The dwarfs are of olive complexion, remarkably intelligent, ingenious artificers in iron and ivorv. and probably the only monogamousrace in Africa.

AMONG the passengers on SS. La Bre-tagne, which sailed for Europe June 14 the mechanic will construct a perfect | was the genial and popular Mr. Alfred B. Scott, senior member of the well-known manufacturing chemists, Scott & Bowne, proprietors of the world-famed Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, a remedy which has secured a great and deserving reputalous diseases. The success of this preparation is not confined to the United States. It enjoys a large sale all over Europe, and Mr. Scott now makes one of his periodical trips to attend to the affairs of his firm, which has branch houses established in London, Paris, Barcelona, Milan and

A FEW days ago a dog rushing into a Boston restaurant stirred up a terrib'e excit-ment, some of the kitchen employes jumping from the windows, while all the guests mounted the tables and the proprictor chased the animal with a chair. After quiet had been restored it was learned that the poor beast wasn't mad at all, as had been supposed, but only frightened through having been chased by a

J. S. PARKER, Fredonia, N. Y., says: "Shall not call on you for the \$100 reward, for I believe Hall's Catarrh Cure will cure any case of catarrh. Was very bad." Write him for particulars. Sold by Druggists, 75c. EMPEROR WILLIAM has some respect for

America. For the occasion of the entry of the American riflemen into Berlin he pave orders that the stars and stripes should be saluted with 101 guns when the palace was reached and that a company of the imperial guards should form an escort of honor to the flag. BEECHAM'S PILLS act like magic on a

Weak Stomach

ROBERT SCOTT and three childrenboy aged 8 years, and two girls aged 14 and 5 years—are all in jail at Waverly, O., for robbing a store. The whole family were detected leaving the store and surrounded and captured before they could get away. They had secured about \$1:0 worth of

The best cough medicine is l'iso's Cure or Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c. To the city of Lavorpool must be awarded the somewhat doubtfut distinction of having the biggest workhouse in the world. The huge institution has ample accommodation for 5,000 inmates. which, happily, is scarcely ever needed at one tin e Is afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaag Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it 259.

A PAPER in Canton estimates that 75,-(0.) people die in China every year by fire

ABOUT 30,000 plants and 12,000 shrubs are to be set out at the stations along the Old Colony railroad.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

Then she had Co-ldren, she gave them Castoria.

If "might makes right," then any wight Of brutish occupation May out of spite, and out of right, Or e'en for recreation.

"Kno k out at si, ht, or put to flight, Against his ir climat on. A human mite who has no right Or mental reservation. Because ro might or will to fight A leastly aggregration

Of "might makes right," arrayed shin-tight, With "John L." oscillation.

A sorry pugilist, this for the light Of feather-weight persua i n, Unless they fight w th dynam to, And work externil a 102. This wou'd (it might make right) be quite A wholesome revelation

To things of might who live to fight And bully all creation. If dynamite is "misht made right" By this broad "estimation." Then up and fight! Ch. dynamite! which the ark of the covenant of my country is lodged, its final uplifting and its regeneration. Two days afterward I went To win is vindication. to visit a friend in the country, a modest

A Matter of Interest to Travelers. Tourists, emigrants and mariners find that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a medicinal safeguard against unhealthful influences, upon which they can implicitly rely, since it prevents the effects that an unhealthy climate, vitiated atmosphere, unaccustomed or unwholesome diet, bad water, or other conditions unfavorable to health, would oth rwise long voyages, or journeys by land in latitudes adjacent to the equator, it is especially useful as a preventive of the febrile complaints and disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, which are apt to attack natives of the temperfatigue. It not only prevents intermittent and remittent fever and other discases of a malarial type, but eradicates them, a fact which has

VOLAPUK has received a very severe blow. An Englith society of scientists has decided that the German professor's universal language is wanting in many particulars, and that the larguage most suitable for general use is meidieval Latin, "adapted to modern needs."

California Kiduey Tea Cured Him. Read what Joseph Dougherty, of Prescott, Arizona, says of California Kidney Tea: "I have been using your California Kidney Tea for about four years, and it has eured my kidneys. Still I use a little all the time. I bought it of John Roling, of sick here in 1881 and had to go home, and people that knew me then and know me Sold by druggists at 50 ets, per package, o by California Kidney Tea Co., Fairfleh

"Mamma," said Miss Gilton, "I have noticed a peculiar ring to Herbert's voice when he speaks to me. "Indeed? Observe carefully and see the quiet of the home nest. And I saw whether it bears any resemblance to an en-

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and should have a bottle. M. FOUQUE, the mineralogist, claims to

sponsibility of government, the hope and perfectly unchangeable, and is identical the promise of the republic,"—Heary W. with the famous Alexan brine blue. Biz Novels Free, will be sent by Cragin & Ca. Philada. Pa. to any one in the U. S. or Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins Electric Soap wrappers. See list

have discovered in a mixture of copper and

troubled by the fact that the natives are not at all eager to adopt the dress of the white men. Not even the converts are willing to wear the amount of clothing willing to wear the amount of clothing which, according to missionary ideas, is essential to respectability.

gnawing at their vitals. Their pleating looks should make a mother get them Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers.

The U. S. government makes regular purchases of "Tansill's Punch" for the army. An Allegheny woman has given birth to

nedicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, is fairly and faithfully tried. It is the best medicine to keep the blood pure and to expel the germs of scrofula, salt rheum, and other poisons which cause so much unffering, and sooner or later undermine the general health. By its peculiar curative power, Hood's Sarsaparilla strengthens the system while it eradi cates discase. "I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medi-

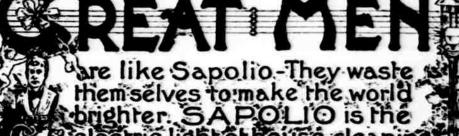
Hood's Sarsaparilla old by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only

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HOLLOW-EYED little children, worms are

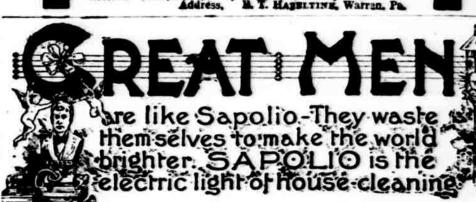
SOME missionaries in Africa are greatly

A RECENT patent applies to a machine for dusting poisonous powders on growing plants, such as cotton or potatoes, to rid them of insects.

twins weighing together only one and a quarter pounds.

tine for women or any one who has bad blood." JENNIE E. SMITH, East Broad Top. Pa. by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

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