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WHERE SHE COMES. BY CHARLES E. GOING,

With heavy elders overhung. Half hid in clover masses, An old fence rambles on, among The tangled meadow grasses. It makes a shade for lady-fern, Which nestles close beside it; While clematis, at every turn, And roses almost hide it.

In shade of overhanging sprays And down a sunny hollow, By hazel-copse, and woodland ways, The winding fence I follow: By rose, and thorn, and fragrant dew. In search of something sweeter— The orchard gap where she comes through, And I go down to meet her:

The sunlight slants across the fence, Where lichens gray it over. And stirs a hundred dreamy scents From fern, and mint, and clover; But though the air is sweet to-day, I know of something sweeter: That she can only come this way.

And so, whi'e chipmunks run a match To tell the wrens who's coming. And all across the brier patch There sounds a drowsy humming-The hum of honey-seeking bees-A gap among the apple trees. Where I am going to meet her!

BROTHER AND SISTER

BY C. C. SCOTT.

Two children were playing in the yard grew in the damp recesses of the and through misty eves he sees again ground, and with broken twigs had eyes and sun-burned hair under the fenced in the yards and gardens around hawthorn tree.

the little mossy homes. Scattered here and there were pieces of broken cups and dishes, some plain, others painted in bright colors, and a they had arranged as toilet sets and the fact by saving, "Well, I've got my valley, and this is the last that was mirrors to adorn the homes they had

Several rag dolls of serious countenances and extreme age sat around, while chickens made of paper and pigs and cattle manufactured of potatoes were

The children had spent some hours in this amusement, but at last had grown tired and looked at each other in a weary kind of way, each wondering what they should do next.

The eider of the two was a pale-faced boy about eight years old. A pair of bed-ticking suspenders, or "galluses," as he called them, held up his blue cotton pants, through which a pair of little brown legs, primy wich dust and rough with briar scratches, Olive St., nearly opposite Post-office. protruded; a dingy, homespun shirt and a straw hat on a second summer's duty

completed his costume. The other child-a little girl of six. with brown eyes and a wealth of sunbrowned hair -wore a pink calico dress, fashioned so short-waisted that her dumpy little figure looked as broad as man," I suggested.

Suddenly the boy's eyes brightened and he said: All kinds of Repairing done on "I tell you, little sister, le's go to the woods and find two little trees and bring them here and plant them, and they will be our trees, and when we get grown we can tell that we planted those

big trees. "Ye . " chimed in the little girl," and we can name them our names, too, Won't it be funny?"

Down into a tangle of shrubs and wild flowers they scampered, drinking in, as only children and lovers of nature can, the beauty of the sloping fields in their springtime holiday dress, each a poem

of living green. To these little ones, whose brown eyes and vivid fancies saw clearly and deeply. heavenly incense, and the rustling of the leaves and grasses were whispered messages from the fairy land.

Down by the little stream which ran through the wood lot they found their namesakes -two tiny hawthorn sprouts growing side by side.

The boy, after much tugging, aided by digging about the roots, succeeded in uprooting the little twigs which were to be transplanted. Delighted with the crowning of their

effort, each took a plant and laughingly ran back to the play house. With an old skillet-handle the boy dug a hole for each little tree, while his busy companion brought, in a eaky tin coffee-pot, water from a tub which stood at the

Placing the trees in the holes prepared for them, the boy packed in the dirt while the little sister poured in the

water she had brought. And so they planted their namesakes. and for days watched and watered them and wondered if they would live. For a few days the leaves looked wilted and almost dead, but soon they began to take on a fresh look as the little roots began to take hold in their new home. And so the little hawthorn trees flourished, and the children were cor-

respondingly happy. But the years went on, and there came a time after a while that the playhouse was forgotten, for the children grew as did the trees, until the darkhaired, pale-faced boy became a man and the brown-eved girl had blossomed

into a fair, beautiful woman. A stranger from far-away New England saw her, loved her, and she placed her hand in hic and gave her heart into his keeping.

A few years they lived near the old home, and these years were full of happiness, but there came a time at last when dark clouds began to gather all over the land. Muttering thunder was heard along the lakes and around the Atlantic coast, and sullen answers came growling up from along the Gulf and the valley of the Great River. Soon a loud flash leaped out from Fort Sumpter and the storm began,

The husband turned to his own peo ple, and she, bravely walking in the path of duty, went with him. The parting was a sad one. out of his sight,

She shed no tear, uttered no word; but the pallor of death held her face, cause of her indifference to the beauties | German game, and her figure trembled like a storm of education in general and "gogerfry" shaken leaf as she turned her back on in particular, for which neglect he her brother and childhood's home with caused her to put in considerable time

the storm as it crashed and roared.

Backward and forward over the childpoverty-stricken in the cyclone's track; tions, but this had no effect whatever. the sister a widow, and penniless in a "All right," said he, taking out his strange land. She longed to see her watch, "I'll give you just thirty minutes brother, and he to hold his little sister to get that lesson, and if it is not ready once more to his heart: but both were at the end of that time I'll take you helpless to cross the wide barrier of space across my knee and give you one of the that lay between them. And so the most comprehensive, unabridged and

Weary with waiting and worn with tears and sobs ensued, but at the end of toil, heart and hands were still, the soft the half hour the lesson had been brown eyes were closed, and on her fair learned - two lessons, probably.-The home-pleading was hushed!

It was years before the brother could | A PRETTY time of night-moonlight.

make his way to where she slept, but at last he reached the place. Stratgers pointed out to him the place on a bleak hillside, then reverently left him alone with his dead. Throwing himself upon the grass-covered monad, he buried his face in his hands, and in his deep agony and distress he called her name again and again, but from the sleeping dust no answer came; earnestly he prayed God that he might die and be laid to rest beside her.

They gave him the little she had left. few trinkets, saved because they came from the far-away sunny home. The brother's heart bled at the sight as he faded ribbon.

He bowed his head, and the image of that she was there.

Back to the grave for a last sad look. a last farewell, and he turned his face reached the old home again. Only one hawthorn is standing now

the place where it stood. The little moss-built houses are gone, under the grand old oak. They had too, but a piece of a broken cup, once built little houses of bits of moss that her "little tup," lies just as she left it, gnarled roots that jutted out of the the little sister with the soft brown

> Admitted to the Bar. Not long since I happened to meet young man who had just been admitted

> shingle out." "Glad to hear it; wish you every success," I replied, and passed on. That afternoon the young man came into my sanctum. "Look here," said he, "it occurred to me that you might think I spoke to you of my admission to the bar with the desire that you would mention it in your paper." "Oh, no; I had no such thought.

know your modesty about such things." might, and thought I would just run | tions Spaniard made the sign of the up and ask you not to say anything holy cross when he recalled it. With about it. I pledged myself not to say a word.

had form to be eternally button-holing explorers were last seen, was called El some newspaper man to get a puff out | Rio de Lost Animas-"The River of of him. Don't you?" I said I quite agreed with him, "Although, I suppose," he continued

public occasionally." "Especially a young professional "Well, that's so," he admitted. is pretty hard pulling at first for a young lawyer, but still, if he studies

meditatively, "it doesn't do a young man

any harm to have his name before the

hard, and the people hear a good deal about him in one way and another, most any attorney of ordinary ability can work up a good practice. Don't you think so? I did and told him so. "A good deal," he went on, "in fact

almost everything depends upon a man's keeping his name before the public right along. Ain't that so?" Of course I agreed to that, "Some little thing like this, for instance: 'Young Mr. Brown, son of one of our foremost citizens, has developed into a lawyer of brilliant promise and is

I say a little thing like that in your the odor of the flowers came as a beavenly income and the rustling of Do you think it would?" I made no reply, but handed him a neatly printed card containing our regufar rates for advertising. He studied it thoughtfully a moment, then took his

rapidly acquiring a lucrative practice.

word. - Texas Siftings.

Humple out Beautiful. A suggestion has recently been made that a collection of plants peculiar to the United States would prove an attractive feature of the Columbian exposition. The attractiveness of a collection of our native plantage unquestioned. There is a fascinating charm about wild flowers that appeals to rich and poor alike, to learned and unlearned. Aside from their beauty, wild flowers have an interest because of the immense amount of legendary and poetic lore connected with them. Early used as ous reputation for their healing power.

drugs, they have also gained a marvel Flowers have always played an important part in love matters. Modest maidens, curious but uncertain of their | cided that the four should pass the future, would gather flowers on midsummer's night and hang them in their rooms. The fresh or withered appearance of these flowers on the next morning betokened whether or not they were

to become brides the ensuing year. It has sometimes been feared that with the advance of science there would be a decrease of poetry and of sentiment; that love and beauty would give place to knowledge. But whatever science may have done in other directions, it has certainly enhanced the beauties of plants and flowers. The thought and ingenuity, appeals to them improvement in microscopes has revealed beauties not dreamed of before, and the close study of their habits and their easy transformations has led to the production of myriads of forms and tints unknown in their wild condition. Nor have the poets of later days found Longfellow and Browning have looked which does not have its special column at flowers through the eyes of modern science, and have seen new beauties as terests The children are set to work well as new mysteries, while Tennyson's on simple chess puzzles in their papers, exquisite poem has a depth of meaning rarely surpassed in prose or verse:

Flower in the crannied wall. Getting Two Lessons in Half an Hour. A Maine boy, who is now a Professor in one of our New England Colleges, aching heart and streaming eyes the used to teach town schools while fitting brother watched his "little sister" pass himself for his university course. One gigentic had declared to an admiring group that

comfiture.

to the brother in a handwriting that red since Julius Casar was an infant."

THE RIVER OF LOST SOULS. March Into the Unknown That Gave

Over three centuries backward, and before the inquisitive De Sota had lighted his camp fire on the banks of the Mississippi, the Spaniards had achieved two settlements in this land of the Occident-Santa Fe and St. Augustine. They had no knowledge of the country which lay between these points or its inhabitants. As to what might be the dangers and deadfalls of a journey from one place to another they were as blindly ignorant as of the hisheld them in his hand—a little coral tory of the moon. But this ignorance necklace she had worn when a child, a affected them not, and, full of uneasy piece of her mother's hair, a bundle of spirit of the hour, a military party in letters from home, tied with a strip of Santa Fe resolved on an overland expedition to St. Augustine. They knew the distance, for they could figure the latithe dear little sister came and stood be- tude, and they could get the direction fore him, so real that he almost felt by the compass; but this was the sum

of their knowledge. The expedition, numbering some hundreds of men, left Santa Fe late in again to struggle with the world, and the summer, and crossing the mounto-day, after years of wandering, he tains at the Raton Pass, the present route of the Santa Fe Railroad, they camped that winter on the present site the other, that bore the little sister's of Trinidad. The grass was long in the name, is gone -a decaying stump marks | valley, the game was plenty on the hills, their own stores were ample, and, sending back to Santa Fe for minstrel and glee maiden these gentlemen of the sword with wine, women and song got in as gay a season as they ever have

With the melting of the snows in the spring sunshine, their women and camp-followers returned to Santa Fe. The last hand was waved good-by, the last adieus were uttered, and the explorers turned their resolute faces to the great variety of broken glass—which to the bar, and he called attention to work in hand. They marched down the

ever known of them. With the last flap of the last banner it was as if they had marched out of existence, and whether they had sunk in rivers, perished in the drifting snows or were done to death by the Indians was never told. No sign or trace of this expedition or its people was ever found. There was something so eerie and mysterious in the complete disappearance of this band, something so dark in the "Well," he said, "I was afraid you silence of their fate, that the superstithat effort at commemoration which was the spirit of that time the little "Because," he added, "I think it very | muddy torrent in whose valley the lost Lost Souls."

Four Divorced Parties Enjoy Honeymoons Together. The adventures of a bridal couple in Chicago are always likely, it is said, to be unique, because there is always the possibility that one of the pair, if not both, may have any number of divorced | Louise's marriage to Lord Lorne and spouses floating about, with whom an that of Princess Beatrice to the Hebrewencounter is likely to be awkward, if descended Henry of Battenberg. While, not unpleasant. The tale tells that last however, he loses no opportunity of week a happy pair entered the parlor making these two brothers-in-law of his Chicago on a bridal trip, and as they sat down in the seats assigned to them the bride glanced across the aisle and then looked away with a confused face. Following the direction of her look, the groom discovered that the man opposite had a face which seemed familiar. but it was some minutes before he remembered his familiarity came from his wife having showed him a photograph of the man from whom she had

last been divorced. As he had been twice divorced himself he did not mind the accident, although it did seem a trifle awkward; but when the lady next the man in question turned from looking out of the window and he saw that it was a former wife of his own he began to feel that the situation was a little worse than common; hat and walked away without saying a

His ex-wife leaned across the aisle and smiled sweetly. "How do you do, George?" she said. Congratulate me; I have just been

"It is a coincidence," he answered smiling. "So have I." "Really!" she cried. "Present me. The four people who stood in this strange relation to one another were accordingly introduced, and in a moment more were chatting together as agreeably as possible. But where are you going?" one of

them asked at length. "Oh, we are going to So-and-so." "Then why don't we all go there and have a nice little family party?" The suggestion was received with acclamation, and it was on the spot de-

honeymoon together. A National Game, Every country has, if not a "national game," at least what might easily be given that name, from its great popu-

The Germans, as a race, are not fond of violent and rapid exercise, so that the English cricket and our American base ball do not find special favor in their eyes. But anything to which they can instantly as being a game that is well worth the time expended in learning to

Chess, therefore, which is probably the most difficult and intricate game which has ever been invented, is their particular delight. One can scarcely or corner devoted to chess and its in while the magazines for older readers present problems which seem almost

hopeless of solution to an inexperienced player. There are chess clubs, chess rooms, chess books and chess players without number; and chess games between champion players from different cities really become matters of an interest so strapping great girl, a woman grown, universal that it seems as if chess had caused him considerable trouble, be- sood claim to be called the national

Reverses of Fortune.

The reverses of fortune are well illusthe little play-house under the hawthorn after school in making up. It reached trated among the descendants of the old trees.

the teacher's ears one day that this maid French nobility, says a Baltimore paper. According to M. Lescure, a grands cyclone it swept over the land; before she wouldn't have her lesson on that that same Marquis d'Hauteroche, who its terrible breath the whole land afternoon, and if the teacher kept her chivalrously requested the English trembled. Reaching out with its long after school, he would have the privi-arms, it gathered everything into its in-lege of sitting up one night with her first," ended his days as a common satitate maw, the wealth of years melted at any rate before she would make the before its tongue of fire like frostwork, lesson up. This idea caused much exand the shricks of the dying victims citement among the pupils, who are washerwoman. Representatives of other were drowned in the fearful howling of usually ready to enjoy a teacher's dis- noble families, equally famous in their time, are, or were, occupying the hum-When the session ended the other ble places of gamekeeper, carpenter's hood home it swept, until at last its pupils lingered about with an air of ex- apprentice, house painter, cab driver, fury was spent, and the bright spinlight pectancy to see the outcome of matters. | miller's assistant, innkeeper, conductor came again to paint with rosy fingers The teacher politely showed them out of an omnibus, box-opener at a theater, the ruin that was left. Then messages of the com, however, and then went | gas man, bathing man, maker of mouse of love were sent out, at first vainly as in and shut the door. There sat the traps, chorus singer at the opera, and the raven's mission, but after a while damsel with her arms defiantly folded woodman; while one, who is a greatthe dove returned with an clive branch. and her book closed on the desk before grandcousin of the illustrious Cardinal The brother was alive, but that was her. The pedagogue cordially invited de Retz unites in his own person the all; all else was gone. He was left her to open her book and begin opera-

Too Much for Fatth. Mr. Greatfaith-Please, mum, my wife's took sick, and as me and her is very religious, we want ye to come an' pray fer her. We know y'r prayers has years went on. One day a letter came able-bodied spankings that have occur- has an abidin' faith in th' power o' cured many a one afore, and we both was not hers. With trembling fingers Then he took a chair with his back to prayer to cure all diseases wich us poor

Faith Curist—I will go to her at once. One dellar please. My terms are structly each in advance.

My Greatfaith—One dellar? Hang r faith cure! I kin git a reg'lar doctor for two dollars - New York Weekly.

LINCOLN'S MELANCHOLY.

His Sympathetic Nature and His Karly Those who saw much of Abraham Lincoln during the later years of his life were greatly impressed with the expression of profound melancholy his face always wore in repose.

Mr. Lincoln was of a peculiarly sym-

parhetic and kindly nature. These strong characteristics influenced, very happily, as it proved, his entire political career They would not seem, at first glance, to be efficient aids to political success: but in the peculiar emergency which Lincoln, in the providence of God, was called upon to meet. no vessel of common clay could possibly have become the schosen of the Lord." These acquainted with him from boyhood knew that early griefs tinged his whole life with sadness. His partner in the grocery usiness at Salem was "Uncle" Billy Gree of Tailuia. Ili., who used at night, when the customers were few, to hold the grammar while Lincoln recited his lessons. It was to his sympathetic car Lincoln told the story of his love for sweet Ann Rutlidge; and he in return, offered what comfort he could when por Ann died, and Lincoln's great heart nearly broke.

stormy nights when the wind blew the rain against the roof. Ate would set thar in the greery, his elbows on his knees, his face in his hands, and the tears runnin' through his finters. I hat d to see him feel bad, an' I'd say. 'Abe den't cry;' an' he'd look up an' say. I can't belp it. Bill. the rain's a fallin' There are many who can sympathize with this overpowering grief, as they think of a iest loved one, when "the rain's a fallin' on er." What adds prignancy to the grief

· After Ann died," says "Un de" Billy, "o

me times is the thought that the lost one aight have been saved. Fortunate, indeed, is William Johnson, of forma. L. L. a builder, who writes June 28, 896; "Last February, on returning from hurch one right, my daughter complained f having a pair in her ankle. The pair radually extended until her entire limb as swiden and very painful to the touch. e called a physician, who, after careful amination, prenounced it disease of the kidners of long standing. All we could do did not seem to benefit her until we tried Warm r's Safe Cure: from the first she commenced to improve. When she commerced taking it she could not turn over in bet, and could just move her hands a little, but o-day she is as well as she ever was.

The Prince of Wales.

elieve I awe the recovery of my daughter

If the chivalrous and knightly character of the Austrian Emperor reminds one of ancient rather than of modern times. that of the prince of Wales, according to a New York Tribune correspondent. must be regarded as thoroughly in keeping with the present age. England's future king is exceedingly what the French describe as "fin du siecle" (end of the century), whereas Francis Joseph would be set down by many as "vieux jeu" (old-fashioned). The one is the knight of the round table epoch, the other the gentleman of the last quarter of the nineteenth century, and possessing all the merits and a few of the vices of the English club man of That the prince is quite to day. as fully imbued with the sacred character of royalty is clearly to be seen from the harsh and cutting manner in which he has resented his sister feel the impassable gulf which separate his rank and station from theirs, he is most careful to conceal from the general

of power, influence and success, namely, tact, and it is to this in particular that ne owes his widespread popularity. As extraordinary advance in the use cocoa seems to have taken place of late years in England. In the House of Comnous, this last session, the Right Hon. G. J Goschen, the Chancellor of the Exchequer. called attention to it as a cause for much of the falling off of the use of coffee. He at- an ambitious man; he loves and seeks tributed it in a measure, to the position a preparation of cocoa known as "Grateful and Comforting" had taken. In accord with this suggestion. It may be interesting to follow the course cocoa has taken in England since 1832, when the duty, which had been tanding at fd. per pound, with an importaion of under half a million pounds, was reduced to 2d. per pound, and not long after we find the homeopathic doctrine of medicine introduced into the kingdom, and that the use of cocoa was specially adexcated by physicians adopting that mode dignity nor his father's graciousness or of practice. Soon after we find the first homosopathic chemists established in England (the firm of James Epps & Co.) produced a special preparation which only needed boiling water or milk to be at once ready for the table, and the superior character of this production has, no doubt, done much as the Chancellor of the Exchanges said, to bring about (bacged as it was by a

public his opinions as to the divinity that

hedges kings and their offsprings from

he common herd. He possesses in a most

marked degree that principal ingredient

further reduction of the duty to Id. per THERE has been inaugurated in Paris novel development of the automatic fountain invention. It is for the supply becoming one of the features of out-of-

THU only reliable or safe remedy for Liver and Ridney troubles is California Ridney Tea. Since its first introduction no case of dissatisfaction has been reported. Daniel Whitson, of Miles' Station, in ordering, says: A neighbor gave us some of your Cali ornia Kidney Tea, which my mother used and it did her much good," t'altiorate Kid-ney Tea is said by druggists at 50e for large package. Postpaid by the CALIFORNIA KID-NEY TEA Co., Fairfield, Ia.

GERMANY produced in 1889 2,372,413 ons of wheat, 5363,426 tons of rye. 1,938,419 tons of barley, and 4,197,124 tons of outs.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Cuildren, she gave them Castoria.

The reason a country editor can live on one s puare meet a day is because he has "patent insides," -Neuman Independen'.

they could have on board a ship? A leek.

St Jacobs Oil BackAches, Headache, Toothache, and all ACHES LIPPINCOTT'S LEADING STYLES,

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MOTHERS. SEASING PROBLEM er package, sent post-paid, with full instructions. Chromosars and testimentals for 6s stamps. Address DR. SAYDER, Lock Box 451, Chicago, Ill. DENSION JOHN W. MORRIS, Successfully Prosecutes Claims, ale Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Buleau THE LOST SHEEP,

Taking the New Consus.

one in all cases yesterday, but from such

accounts as are available, it appears that

most of them stuck to their tasks and

took the consequences amicably One of

them climbed on the top floor of an east

side tenement, collecting scores of names

as he went, and at last encountered a

stalwart washerwoman. She stood over

a tub banging the very deuce out of a piece of clothing, which shall remain un-

named. Most politely the policeman ac-

"Get along wid yez," she cried. "I'm

a peaceable, hard-working woman, an' a

widdy at that. Do you suppose !'m

afraid of your fine clothes an' your

badge? Humph! Wasn't the life both-

ered out of me last June by a felly who

wore ord'n'ry clo'se, an' didn't I answer

all his questions, 'cept those as were

pertinent, an' do yez s'pose I'm goin' to

bother wid the likes of yez again?" So

she gave the garment in hand an extra

punch on the washboard and left the

policeman somewhat nonplussed. He

remembered his instructions to be cour-

teous, an unneeded caution in his case,

and yet he wanted to report the returns.

By the exercise of a little blarney he got

them. Mother and two children. - New

Commendable.

WHY not save your clothes by using the best

THE great trouble with the average humor

MANY a poor sickly child has been saved

from the grave by its kind mother giving it Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers, which the lit-

THERE is no record that the children of Israel suffered with soft corns. This was one of the missed-aches of Moses.

"One year borrows another year's fool."

You didn't use SAPOLIO last year? Per-haps you will not this year. Be wise and

"THIS is a new wrinkle," as the maider

We will give \$100 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure, Taken internally.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

THE father makes hay, while the son shines

BEECHAM'S PILLS act like magic on

They Are Fellow Workers.

longer ignore the Salvation army, since

an English bishop has spoken well of it.

Good churchmen in England can

WHEN Murphy got up at 4 a. m. be s

elonged to the early rose variety.

healthy." B. C. JONES, Alna, Lincoln Co., Mo.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

field by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared or by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

To cure costiveness the medicine must be

ore than a purgative; it must contain mic, alterative and eathartic properties

BREAKFAST.

tle one thought was candy.

try it in your house-cleaning.

said, on consulting her mirror.

behind a dry-goods counter.

All claims not consistent with the high

York Sun.

costed her and announced his errand.

The policeman's lot was not a happy

De massa ob de sheep-fol'.

Dat gua'd de sheep-fol' bin.

Look out in de gloomerin' meado:

When de long night rain begin.

An' he say to de highlan' shepa'd:

Den de massa ob de sheen-foli

"Oh!" den say de highlan' shepa'd, "Da's some dat's black an' thin, An some, dey's po' of weddahs. But de res' 's all brung in. Da's some dev ain't no 'count noway. But de res' done all brung in.

Den de massa ob de sheep-foi , Dat gua'd de sheep-foi' bin, Go down in de gloomerin meadow. Wha' de long night rain begin; An' he le' down de bahs ob de sheep-foi' Den up fru de gloomerin meadov

Wha' de long night rain begin An' up fra de splashin' pit-pat. An' up fru de pleachein' win'. De po' los' sheep ob de sheep fol' Dev all come gandahin' in-The Best Man in the World.

Well, if not positively the best, one of th visest is he who checks disease at the start in his own system. In preserving or restoring the heaten-grante | gift of health he deserves profound consideration. His example is worthy to be imitated. The complaints which afflict us are largely attributable to a want of tone in the stomach, either inherent or inflicted by ourselves upon that much abused repository of the good that should nourish us. What is its requirement in adversity? A wholesome tonic. None so good, if we rely upon experience and tes inony, as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Unmedicated stimulants won't do. Regulation, as well as invigoration of the digestive viscers. is not to be effected by these. Through the agency of the stomachic named, strength of the entire system is retrenched-dyspepsis and billiousness overcome. Malarial, kidney, bladder, and thenmatic complaints are eradicated by this saintary reformer of ill-health,

A Widows' Union.

Did you ever hear of a syndicate of widows? asks London Times. One is beng formed to move the government to help Lucien Wyse to wring a renewal of the Panama concession from the government of Columbia. I dare say this widows' union will be, numerically, a great one, 16,000 free and independent ladies having gone into the Panama affair. "Le Grande Française has gone to his Chateau de Sorel. He was quite deaf before he went there, but was still

loquacious." HIRAM C. WHEELER.

mporter of Percheron and Shire Stallio Odebolt, Sac County, Iowa. LARGEST IMPORTATION of draft stallions America this season. Quality the very best. First-class horse, either breed. \$1,000.

I'wo and three year's time, 8 per cent., enabling horse to pay for himself. It is said that the health of operatives mproves where electric lights are used Their appetites and their ability to sleep ncrease. This result is quite marked n some cases in London. The light i

ilso said to be better for the eyesight. "It is not intellectual work that in ures the brain," says the London Hospital, "but emotional excitement, Most men can stand the severest thought and study of which their brains are capable, and be none the worse for it: for neither thought nor study interferes with the recuperative influence of sleep. It is ambition, anxiety and disappointment, the hopes of Chichester, "can afford to disregard and fears, the loves and hates of our or deprecate such an agency in our lives, that wear out our nervous sys- midst. Can we refuse to acknowledge tem and endanger the balance of the these Salvationists as fellow-workers in brain."-Dr. Foote's Health Monthly, the cause of Christ, although not in our

May Never Ascend the Throne. It is a question whether the Prince of Wales ever succeeds to the throne. His health is not robust; there are ugly rumors to the effect that Bright's disease has a hold upon him. But the prince cares little about being king. He does not court the anxieties and the onerous duties which his rise to that exalted station would necessarily involve; he is not the society of those he likes, and, true democrat that he is, he shudders when he thinks that there may come a time when he will be compelled to associate with men who cannot possibly have human sympathy in common with himself. His eldest son, the Duke of Clarence and Avondale, is a hulking, shiftless, goodnatured lubber, looking like his mother, but having neither his mother's tact or strength of character. It seems to be a foregone conclusion that in the due course of time the duke will marry his pretty cousin, the sweet and pretty daughter of the Princess of Teck.

Eugene Field In Germany the telephone subscribers are estimated to number 31,325; in France, 9,487; in Great Britain, 20,426; n Russia, 7,585; in Italy, 9,183; in Austro-Hungary, 4,200; in Spain, 2,218; in Portugal, 890; in Switzerland, 6,570; in Belgium, 4,674; in the Netherlands, 2,872; of hot water. Automatic fountains are in Denmark, 1.837; in Sweden, 12,863; in Norway, 8.390. The Berlin Bosrson Courier estimates the number of subscribers in America at 1,000,000, and in

all the world at 1,200,000. BEECHAM'S PILLS cure SICK HEADACHE. 25 Cents a Box.



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We offer you a ready-made medicine for Coughs, Bronchitis, and other diseases of the throat and lungs. Like other so-called Patent Medicines, it is well advertised and having merit it has attained to a wide sale. Call it a Nostrum" if you will, but believe us when we say that at first it was compounded after a prescription by a regular physician, with no idea that it would ever go on the market as a proprietary medicine.

Why is it not just as good as though costing fifty cents to a dollar for a prescription and an equal sum to have it put up at a drug store?

The greatest burdens are not the gain-fullest FE'S BURDEN by using SAPOLIO*

It is a solid cake of scouring soan
used for cleaning purposes...

What would you give for a Friend

who would take half your hard work off your shoulders and do it without a murmur? What would you give to find an assistant in your housework that would keep your floors and walls clean, and your kitchen bright, and yet never grow ugly over the matter of hard work? Supollo is just such a friend and can be bought at all grocers. | S. C. N. U. I vis a last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since,



to weak womankind is the finding of lost health—the building-up of "a run-down" system. Nothing does it so surely as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures all the derangements, irregularities and weaknesses peculiar to the sex. It's the most perfect of strength-givers, imparting tone and vigor to the whole system. For overworked, debilitated teachers, milliners, seamstresses, "shop-girls," nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, it is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appe-

character of Syrup of Figs are purposely tizing cordial and restorative tonic. avoided by the Cal. Fig Syrup Company. It acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bow-"Favorite Prescription" gives els, cleansing the system effectually, but satisfaction in every case, or money it is not a cure-all and makes no pretensions that every bottle will not substanpaid for it is promptly refunded. That's the way it's sold; that's the way its makers prove their faith It is said that the Prince of Wales plays the banjo. We do not wonder at it. He is so deeply in debt that he must te always after in it. Contains no alcohol to inebriate; no syrup or sugar to derange digestion; a legitimate medipurest, most economical soap. Dobbin's Electric. Made ever since 1864. Try it cine, not a beverage. Purely vegetable and perfectly harmless in any once you will use it always. Your grocer keeps it. Look for the name. Dobbins. condition of the system. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Propr's, 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y. ist is that he allows age to come before I eauty in the construction of his jokes.

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of Lime and

Scott's Emulsion is a perfect to a wonderful Flesh Producer. It is the Best Benedy for CONSUMPTION, Scrofula, Bronchitis, Wasting Diseaces, Chrenic Coughs and Colds.

the cause of Christ, although not in our own way? Let us beware of looking at them with indifference, or contempt, or dislike, less haply we be found to be fighting against God?"

Scrofula Humor

"My little daughter's life was saved, as we believe, by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Before she was six months old she had seven running scrofula sores. Two physicians were called, but they gave us no hope, One of them advised the amputation of one of her fingers, to which we refused assent. On giving her Hood's Sarsaparilla. Basent, to giving her Hood's Sarsaparilla marked improvement was noticed, and by a continued use of it her recovery was complete. She is now seven years old, strong and healthy." B. C. Jones, Alna, Lincoln Co., Me.

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