

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all dru ;gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

"August Flower"

As easily answered as asked. It is not hold on to him. I am told there is for Dyspepsia. It is a special remittee way a girl fits her waist to one edy for the Stomach and Liver | man's arm as compared to another; but Nothing more than this. We believe I hardly believe it. August Flower cures Dyspepsia. We know it will. We have reasons for knowing it. To-day it has an Holmes of the Smithsonian Institution, honored place in every town and discusses the theorry of a paleolithic country store, possesses one of the man in Eastern American. He conlargest manufacturing plants in the cludes that if there ever was such a perately at the soldier, who reined country, and sells everywhere. The man, or an ice age man, on the eastern side of this continent the evidence so reason is simple. It does one thing, far collected in support of the proposi-



Lane's medicine

All druggists sell it at 50c. and \$1 a package. If you cannot get it, send your address for a free sample. Lanc's Family Medicine moves the bewels such day. Address I' ORATOR H. WOODWARD, LEROY, N. Z. No More Round Shoulders: the

KNICKERBOCKER is the only reliable Shoulden also a perfect 5k rt Supporter for women and girls. Solid by Druggiats and General Stores, or sent pestuaid on receipt of \$1.50 perpair, silk-faced, or \$1 plain Send chest measure. Address

Chest measure. Agurese Knickerbocker Brace Co. Easton. Pa. EARLY RISERS



"Given up to Die" by the Doctors. He Thanks God for Sagwa and Prays for its Success.

LEAVENWORTH, KAN., Aug. 15.

I deem it my duty to tender this my testimonial as an offer of gratitude for what "Kickapoo Indian Sagwa" has done for me. I came out of the army in the fall of '65, broken down by chronic dyspepsia in its worst form, and was also suffering enlargement of the heart. I consulted the best physiclans, and visited institutions in the East, and one and all told me the same thing-I never could get well. By suggestion of an old comrade

took "Kickapoo Indian Sagwa," and thank God for it. Sagwa has changed my life from misery and pain to one of health and gladness, and I can now cat anything without distress. My The physician who knew of my case

and heard of my cure said that a medicine that is capable of making such a cure, he not only endorses but cheerfully recommends to anyone. if this testimonial comes under the

notice of any soldier who is suffering. let him take the word of an old comrade-buy a bottle of Indian Sagwa at once, and may God prosper you with the success of this remedy is the grateful prayer of JAMES WARRINER.

KICKAPOO INDIAN SAGWA. The Incomparable Liver, Stomach, and Blood Medicine. One Dollar per Bottle, Six Bottles for Pive Dollars. Sold by Druggists and Dealers ONLY.

In pursuit of a livelihood the hope or altimate intention to marry is a drawback to woman's success. She enters any vocation half-heartedly, not as a life career, but as a temporary stop gap. Abandoning her trade for marriage years afterward, perhaps, she re-turns to it an invalid and with depend-ents, her hand robbed of its clinning and she must take her place at the bottom of the ladder. Economically, Indeed, she is yet an industrious makeshift, rarely displacing man except at balf his pay. Again, being unbrgan-ized, woman cannot fight. Such trades unions as they dare form are, for want of leadership, scotched by hard-hitting manufacturers at one blow, few associations surviving one formal complaint or strike. Shoe and tobacco unions have obtained substantial results in shortening hours and raising pay.

The tramp had managed to get into the kitchen about 5 o'clock in the evening and was enjoying a very fair meal

in the corner. "It seems to taste good," ventured the lady of the house, who had taken him in and was pleased with his manner of appreciation. "It dees taste good, madam, he replied earnestly.

Then he ate on silently and thank fully until he was through. "Do you know, madam," he said contemplating the wreck of the feast, that is what I call a genuine trinity

"A what?" she exclaimed. "A trinity meal," he repeated. "And what is that?" "Three in one, madam."

And she understool that it was the first he had had that day .- Detroit Free

You Can Tell-Sometimes. You can tell pretty well how a girl feels toward you by the way she takes your arm. If she doesn't care a cent you know it by the difference of the muscles. If she has great tonndence in you the pressure tells it; and friendship is a distinct form of love in that mode of expression as in words or looks. A woman can take the arm of a fellow she likes very much with perfect comfort even if she is six feet high and he but four. But even if the two were just matched, she can make him feel disdain, contempt, discomfort, dislike, "What is August Flower for?" anything she likes, by the way she does

In a leading article in Science W. H. and does it right. It cures dyspepsia tion is so unsatisfactory and in such a state of utter chaos that the investigaion practically must begin anew. That it will so begin is rendered certain by the fact that geologists are now show- out of his saddle and on to his head. ing a decided disposition to take up that There he lay broken-necked, while part of the work naturally belonging to them, and that primitive forms of art in stone are now for the first time receiving the critical attention necessary to make them available in a scien-

> Old Postage Stamps. In view of the exaggeration which the newspapers give to the prices of collections, it is interesting to note that an estimate has been made by the London Philatelist of the extent and value of existing postage stamp collections, based in great part upon an actual census taken for the purpose. The conclusion arrived at is that the 115 resident members of the London Philatelic ociety possesses collections of the total market value of £125,000. The collec-

the earth went up and down as the tions of members out of Great Britain darkness became gray-there were are put down at \$100,000. This is about one-quarter of what the daily press rolow hills and shallow ravines, then came rocks and ledges and cliffs; the mancers give us as the correct figures. gray speedily thinned, the horse Longevity of Scientific Men. stopped at a cliff wall. The scientific man is very frequently epresented to us as an indivividual of ooked for an opening; there was

mean physique, but the figures recently quoted by Lord Kelvin at the anniversory meeting of the Royal society show in the most unmistakable manner that the pursuit of science is by no means unfavorable to the pro'o igation of life. It appears that of the thirty fellows deceased during the past year the average age was over 74. Only two died before the age of 60, while two others reached the age of 92.

I Cupe Constipution and Dyspepsia.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative Nerve Pills sent free with Medical Book to prove merit, for 2c stam., Druggists, Sc. Dr. Shoop, Box W., Racine Wis. When the will is prompt, the legs are

The public is wiser than the wisest critic.

Lane's Medicine Moves the Bowels Each Day. In order to be healthy this is neces-sary. Cures constipation, headache, kidney and liver troubles and regulates the stom-ach and bowels. It is the troubles of tomorrow that make people heavy laden today.

FREE TRIP TO CHICAGO. To the first person sending 50 words made rom the letters contained in the words "Celery King," we will give a trip ticket to the World's Fair and \$50, in cash. To the

57th person sending the same number of words, we will give a trip ticket and \$25, in cash. To the 115th person we will give a trip ticket to the World's Fair. Write your name on list of words numbered, and inclose the same with 25 cents, and we will mail you a package of the great Herbal Remedy, Celery King, a sure cure for all diseases of the Nerves, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. Address HERBAL REMEDY CO., LE ROY, N Y.

The Nile has a fall of only six inches in World's Fair Number.

The Youth's Companion publishes this week an Extra World's Fair Number of 36 pages, with 69 illustrations, and a cover in ten colors.

This is the largest and most e'aborate number that has ever been published by The Companion during the sixty-seven years of its history. Whether you go to the Fair or stay at home you should have this number. It will be sent TREE to any new subscriber received in May with \$1.75 for a year's subscription. It can also be obtained of news dealers, or by sending TEN CENTS to THE YOUTH'S COMPANION. BOSTON, MASS.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mas WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething. The devil's bad news hurts none except those who believe it.

Special Excursions South.-To Citronelle, Ala. Will leave Council Bluffs on April 10th and May 9th. Six hundred thousand acres of fine farming and fruit growing land along the line of the Mobile & Ohio Railroad for sale at from \$1.50 to \$5.60 per acre. Stop over privileges at all points south of the Ohio river. For rates and descriptive land pamphlet with full information for Home Seekers, call on or write

Agent Alabama Land and Improvement Co., Room 201 Merriam Block, Council Bluffs, Iowa, or 1502 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb. J. R. RICE,

A-Absolutely. cure for Pain.

waste under a vermillion sky, and SPRING NIGHT. with the first pains of thirst deaden-O'er the grove in wild confusion, Birds of passage fluttered by. Spring his Sewers, with gay profus Filigs on woodlands for and nighing the ache of hunger he lay down in the shadow of the first rock he Now my heart pasts full of yearning Oh, I feer it may set be— Long tergetten wonders turning With the ficce my thoughts to the

And the moon the stars are telling
What in murmurs crooms the pine,
E'en the nightingale is swelling
She is thine, ch, she is third
—From the German.

THE ESCAPE.

The last palisade-over! and limbe

Very silently; the moonlight was

troublesome to one just escaping, but,

praise the Lord who watches over

yet discovered their loss; and the

water was bearably cold. Never re-

turn thanks too soon! The officer

felt a romantic wish to look back on

the spot where lately he had satisfied

his heart's latest desire. He reined

the shadow-dappled land se that his

eye, running up the shiny ribbon of

stream, suddenly saw the black dot

Instincts of destruction ran along

the nerves of his hand; he drew a

pistol and fired, sending a splash of

water over John's head, while the

echoes smote the fortress walls and

lost themselves in the woodland be-

hind. A low clamor rose out of San

Jago; John rose out of the stream

and ran into the copies. The Span-

fard spurred after him with drawn

sword, eager for the pleasure of

few moments he was alongside, but

this being a shadowed spot he staved

his hand overhead till the stroke

should be sure. In that moment John

doubled like a hare and rushed des-

blade-vainly. For the cunning

Englishman ducked under the horse's

fierce heave shot the soldier sideways

the victor grasped the bridle, bent

to earth and snatched the sword,

mounted the animal and stuck the

weapon's point into its haunch; off

shot the horse with a snort of pain,

while the clatter of pursuers arose

moon entered a thick cloud bank.

More miles. The trot became

walk, and the walk more difficult;

To the right, to the left, John

none. He raised his hands, licked a

finger of the cleanest, thought he

felt a faint freshness on the left side

of it, and so turned in that direction.

After some hundred yards he came to

a pool of water.

which he had escaped.

Then he sat for a space and thought;

the dark level; the cleft continued

there like a narrow road upward.

Then he knew that he had come to

passed mysteriously underground,

and came to daylight in the country

where the Spaniards placed Fort San

Jaco. He went along the chasm, and

after an hour or two stood on the

platform; bare rock and nothing

else; he went on higher still, with

hunger asserting itself, miles and

more miles yet. The sun came out

and sent yellow rays across the pin-

nacles, casting purple shadows as

queerly shaped as they. He climbed

saw a vast upward plain, with an

came, and a few lonely stones-really

great boulders of a primeval sea. He

looked behind and only a faint gray

tinge on that horizon indicated the

grass country of San Jago, but he

felt that even now they might be at

the cleft in the rock wall, those Span-

iards who treated captives so hardly,

so there was no course but forward.

Forward then he went, and the

sand became thick and soft underfoot

so that he had to use the long, Span-

ish blade to help him in walking. At

last even that became an encum-

brance, and he would have cast it

away, only the knot had become

twisted and would take a little time

to undo, so he kept it out of indo-

lence and ebbing wits. Here and

there came a harder surface which

was restful to the feet, and then he

would sink for a space and try to

hope he might get across this place;

then he went on and on, with the

glare in his eyes from below and a

The sun heated his wet rags; they

became burning moist; they blis-

tered his back, sore already from the

payment of yesterday's forced labor

at times and give his back a relief

At last the whole place swam round

seemed treading over a crimson bricks.

hot, gray sky overhead.

by being roasted in front.

a crack in the wall; he pushed into

settled into a slow trot.

body, then popped out, seized his

laboring away against its current.

As he lay there with his battered old hat over his face the stillness came terribly on him at times. He thought he heard distant voices calling, and fancied some foe had crept up to the other side of the stone and was stealing round on him-then it seemed as if he was lying on English sand and the sea was foaming round Plymouth breakwater hard by-then he raised his hat for the fortieth long stiffened felt lissome once more time to think for the fortieth time of with the life of 25. Now for a slow this great thirst land, before his lightheadedness began once more, together with the burning ache for

and cautious creep along the gully by which water came into the township; later on he would bethink him of water in every flesh-atom. that narrow escape at the third door-The shadow lengthened, the sand way. Whist! a man's head in the in it cooled, the relief was grateful. road, and he bent down once more bethough small. Later on the sun hind the earthridge, and pushed his way upstream with difficulty, showhase; the stars appeared, and he foling as little of himself as possible. It lowed one for a long time till he got was an officer coming into town late, among rocks and bruised his body probably been at some Indian hut in against them in the dark. It was of one of their villages near by, too near no use going on till moonrise; he lay the fort to dare vengeance on Spanthere on the stony floor, and his ish gallentries. John Tisden had thirst kept him from feeling the hardoften heard the Spaniards talk of the ness of it_for awhile. Indian girls while he worked in the At last he could bear it no longer. fort's plaza.

but rose and ran on, then presently struck against one of the stones and fell, stunned, as he had fallen before out in the sand tracks. Still the bold Englishmen, the guard had not man was not beaten. When he had recovered he wiped his heavy eyes with the back of his hands and felt his way along through that rocky maze, tapping his sword on each side and following the passages, holding on to his star with the bulldog inhis horse on a rising slope, and, turn-ing in his saddle, glanced back over stinct of his race. At last the moon came out and lit the plain, showing it mounting up and up in a long slow slope till the eye lost it in darkness, but covered so far with stones. stones, stones, like the graveyard of the whole human race. So he went on, rattling his tongue about in his arid portion of life, yet persevering all the time, no unworthy man of his coun-

slicing him when caught up. In a So through the long hours he traveled, and at last shuffled out into places where the stones, that dreadful multitude all exactly alike, stood gestion. in groups only. The moon sped on her course, and the ground under foot up all at once and brought down his sent a ring from his steel staff-it

was rock. Then the stones ceased altogether, and a series of low ridges came; they a report recently issued, says that taxed his shaky legs and arms to carpets are made all over Khorassan. their full, low though they were, so but the localities where they are that he lay down to rest on each as he got upon it. Then he came to the Meshed, Birdshan and Turshiz. All long ridge, highest of all this huge | Khorassan carpets are piled carpets. inclined land, and saw its edge winding away to right, to left, for miles in the hard moonlight, and the rock | The different kinds are known some floor sloping downward far below him, for miles and miles more.

behind, finally sinking away as the Looking behind, the sight of the pine trees flew by. Then, as the fearful maze of wilderness he had wonderfully come through filled him they came to an open prairie, and with terror, and he fled away from it, onward into darkness they went down and on, only to fall again like ities have always some distinction or without more than the slightest of a child. Then for awhile his torstumbles. Several miles; the horse tured frame could carry him no more; began to breathe hard and sob, then there he lay, delirlously mumbling about streams and lakes and fountains, till the sun came and struck in others. Though carpets are his bare head with its hot rays. Still woven all over Khoraesan-not only nore miles yet, very long ones, and he lay there, now awake and, strange in to say, not mad, though very weak, but also in the tents of the sorely suffering, and hardly able to nomad tribes -- a large proportion

ly followed up his instinct when he present carpets of fine quality are crawled upon his feet and staggered manufactured for trade in the two along, swaying one way for many districts of Kain and Turshiz, but paces, then the other, hanging his good carpets are also made in Meshed. hands and head, moaning in a dry, All the different classes of carpets broken way, like cut bellows, yet are made in varying sizes. Large still going on. And then his dim ones measure up to forty by sixteen eyes received a refreshing moment- and two-thirds feet, and small ones

There was nardly room at first, Down he sunk upon it, seized it, but it widened into a chasm, and chewed the dusty leaves; there were wound along in darkness with a band little driblets of earth here and of light at the top-then came a sudthere. Another bit of green caught den descent, and the wearied creature his eye; he raised his heavy head he rode stumbled and threw him into and saw that 100 paces away the plateau on which he stood broke off The shock of the plunge brought sheer. He had crossed the desert, him together again. He struggled for down there, 3,000 feet below, were were used formerly in Meshed, but beneath the water, came up at last, green plains, palms, and a river, and half choked, and pulled himself upon beyond—the blue Pacific. rocky ledge with the sword still The poor, wasted creature raised

at his feet!

hanging from his wrist. Looking his bony, cracked claws and gurgled for the horse, he saw nothing but a with triumph. He had cheated the violent commotion on the water sur-Spaniards and the Thirst Lands; hurface, which presently ceased; a few air-bubbles came to the top and broke; that was all; his rescuer had

And there were more plants nearer the edge; to them he hastened, with ended its life in the depths from the blade still dragging from his wrist, to fall prone on a little group of them, and on a huge puffing adder he could not stay there, they would lying almost invisible along on the track him to the rock wall and cleft; earth-grove. Instantly the beast was there another way to the other drew back its head and struck him on side? The cold, shut-in lake was quite still now, the cleft by which he | the bare leg and then fled. had come in was dimly visible across

A rage filled him; he seized the sword in both shaking hands, brought it down on the marked back, missed it, fell forward, and the steel bent and broke under him as the enemy the hidden source of the stream that glided away. But after it he panted with the strength of revenge; caught it up as it twisted by a large stone, pushed the stone over its neck by an effort, and, kneeling, cut its writhing body into long strips with the fragment of his blade. Then he got back somehow to the green tufts, and while the poison worked its way to his heart, sweetened his last moments of life with those leaves, till a stupor came over him and he slept with his destroyer the sleep of death on the the highest of these rock-teeth and border of the Sweet Palm Coast, as this war." the Indians called it in their tongue. orange-tinted rim; here and there Such was the escape of John Tisden, whose bones have long become dust, the only man who ever crossed the Terra de Sed.—Black we turned to the balcony of the first and White.

A Contented Mind. country at Stoddard, N. H., where it the boy, "we planted dwarf corn." thin." Well, we planted yellow corn." "Well," said the traveler, "I don't my own, waiting to drive off." mean that. It don't look as if you would get more than half a crop." "I don't expect to. I planted it on shares. - Argonaut.

Steam-Baked Bricks.

In parts of Central Asia bricks are baked in cylindrical ovens about three days and then burned in an atmosphere of steam, which is produced by closing the heated ovens with covers in the fortress; he had to turn round of wet felt. The bricks are turned by the steam from red to dark grev. acquire great hardness and become sonorous They are said to resist constructed just after the war, and

HOW BETA WAS SAVED. Negro Boy lu an Elephant's Stoms

After a Piece of Iron.

Apropos to the death of Zipp, the

having swallowed a chain weighing ninety pounds, a reminder was called up and related by Dr. Hume of Denver, to the St. Louis Republic man. "Just prior to the demise of the much lamented Phineas T. Barnum I was touring in Connecticut, and called upon the great showman at Bridgeport, who invited me to see the circus animals in winter quarters. On arriving at the great caravansary where the wonders that tour the country year after year are stored, the illustrious owner was informed that Beta, the prize trick elephant, was ailing. All the symptoms of the

to relieve her without avail. "It was finally discovered that Beta had by some means wrenched off an iron bar from her stall and as it could not be found it was surmised that she had swallowed it, and which accounted for the gastric irritation of the valuable pachyderm.

"Mr. Barnum saw that poor Beta must soon succumb to the inflammation caused by such a large foreign body and with ready wit resolved on an unique plan to remove it. Attached to his large winter hotel was a small colored boy who went by the little larger than a full-grown 'possum, and P. T. sent for him and explained that he must take a rubber tube in his mouth to oreathe through, and with a rope 'round his waist must go down into the elephant's stomach and get out that bar of iron.

"Joe rolled his eyes and demurred, but he knew his employer too well to refuse. Accordingly Joe was annointed with a pound of vaseline and down and die at once, why he did not | acsophagus head first; a smooth at once fall on his blade and end his stick well oiled landed him at the bottom. According to instructions the boy soon gave three tugs at the rope, as he had been instructed, to be tryside and yeoman name. He had no visions now, in the night; they pulled out again, and sure enough, were reserved for the treacherous tightly clasped in Joe's hands was day, when the guiding star should be the offending and indigestible iron bar. It is needless to say that Beta's life was saved and that Nigger Joe was handsomely rewarded for his cure of the valuable elephant's indi-

KHORASSAN CARPETS.

of the Extent of This Or ental Work. Consul-General Elias of Meshed, in specially produced are the cities of or kali, a word that is not applicable to any other kind of floor covering. times by the different patterns and colors of which they are composed, but usually only by the names of the places where they are produced, such as Kaini, Meshedi, Baluchi, and Turshizi. The carpets of certain localsuperiority over those of other places, says the Pall Mall Gazette, and the carpet industry is in a more flourishing condition in some localities than are made for the use of the people Indeed, he did not think, but mere- themselves and not for trade. At

ary coolness-a plant, growing green from five by two and one half feet up to six and two-thirds by three and one-third feet. A good quality of carpets, measuring ten by three and one-third feet and even smaller. are woven by the nomads, and especially by the Beluchis. All indigenous dyes used in the manufacture of carpets are obtained from vegetables. Aniline dyes imported from Europe were discontinued when it was found that the carpets containing them did not sell well. Carpets of inferior quality, made at Birgand, contain an-

iline, but those of better quality, which are made to order, do not. SHE SAW THE MPEROR.

His Victory Over France Had Cost Her

At the Women's club in Washington the following touching story was recently told: "I was in Berlin in 1871 when the Emperor William returned from Paris, the war over and Germany victorious. I sat in a barouche opposite the entrance of the palace. Around was all Berlin-all Germany, as it seemed to me. You could have walked on the heads of people, but you could not have moved in such a crowd. The emperor came and stood silently before them, and they were silent at first; then the shout that went up was almost awful in its intensity, and the emperor, with a military salute and a few words of thanks, went in. But that did not satisfy them; they cried out again and pressed up closer. A peasant woman who had been standing near my carriage said: 'Oh, let me come in-let me get nearer! I must see him! I have lost two sons in

"I opened the door and she climbed in and stood up. I passed my arm around her to steady her and then floor. In a moment the emperor appeared and stood, the center of all eves and hearts. The peasant woman A gentleman traveling in the folded her hands and said: 'Pray for him-pray for him and all those in is all rocks and bowlders, saw a boy of his position! They have so much'-14 hoeing it a corn-field on the side there she paused, but I knew she of what would be pasture land on meant blood; she was thinking of her anybody else's farm. The corn was boys--- so much--on their hands!" rather poor-looking. The traveler The emperor again thanked the peoreined up his horse and spoke to the ple for their welcome and asked them boy. He said to him: "Your corn to disperse then, and they did. Allooks rather small." "Well," said most before I could recover myself to look around, they were all gone, and "Well, it looks yellow, poor, and the great place in front of the palace had only a few other carriages, like

What He'd Had.

"Boys," he frantically cried, as he rushed frantically among them, "l tell you I had a close shave just now!' "Where at!" they gasped. "At my barber's," was the response: dozen heads bowed and wept. -Sun-

ny South. Built the First Cable Raliroad. It is recalled that the late General Beauregard buitt the first cable railroad in this country. The road was him, there came moments when he weathering better than the fire-burnt extended from the city of New Orleans to the suburb of Carrollton

An Anti-Wedding Present League

Latest Suggestion. Why is there no Anti-Wedding Pres ent League? asks London Truth. Surely the time has long since arrived for such big elephant at Baraboo, Wis., from an organization to be started. Wedding presents are a far more serious and lasting nuisance than, let us say, crinolines are ever likely to be. The nuisance has been aggravated of late by the perniious practice of publishing in the newspapers lists of wedding presents reeived, and I have been driven to air his question by a list of some two or three hundred flames of donors of wedding presents published the other day in councetien with a "fashionable" wed-

ding in the North. This is, in fact, a highly ingenious method of stimulating the generosity of friends of the happy pair. The snobs are induced to give more lavishly by the knowledge that their names and their gifts will be proclaimed to all the world poor beast pointed to the fact that in the newspapers. People who might she was suffering from acute gastral-otherwise, either through common sense went down, a red globe in a purple gia, and many means had been tried or common stinginets, refrain from giving, are intimidated by the fear that their names will be conspicuously absent from the published list. It has become the practice to advertise in connection with deaths, "no flowers." How popular will that bride and bridegroom be among their acquaintances who first dare, in announcing their wedding, to advertise, "no presents."

Jack the Incorrigible. Jack is the name of a monkey that has recently given to the menageric in Central park. Jack used to have excellent manners, and, as monkeys go, was a gentleman. He had a good home ship loaded with dynamite. name of Nigger Joe. He was but and had never staid out after dark. The complaint against him was that he flooded the lower floors of the house and ruined several hundred dollars' worth of furniture. His master left him one a sample bottle free. Large bottles 50 cents day in charge of the apartments, and Jack took a bath. He forgot to turn off the water and the tub ran over. Moreover, he scalded himself, and did not look even respectable afterward. The master returned in time to catch him in the act of wiping himself with a crash towel. Being remonstrated with, he appeared penitent, but in less than Beta being safely gagged he was an hour was in front of a mirror, razor mouth, wondering why he did not lie gently pushed down the giant in hand, trying to shave off his mustache. Jack simply had to go. There was no living with him after that .-

New York Tribune. Love is best known by what it suffers.

Is a terror to timid veyagers, scarcely less on account of the perils of the deep than the almost certainty of seas leaner. The best curative of mal de mer is Hestetter's fitomech Bitters, which settles the stemach at ones and prevents its disturbance. To all travelers and teurists, whether by sea or land, it presents a happy medium between the measures of inefectual resources of the medicine cheef, and the problematical benefits derivable frost an unmedicated alcoholic, stimulant, no matter key pure. The jarring of a railroad our effect produces stomachie disorders akin to that caused by the rolling of a salp. For this the bifters is a prompt and certain remedy. The use of a brackish water, particularly on long voyahes in the tropics, inevitably broods disorders of the stemach and bowels. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters mixed with impure water nullifies its impurities. Similarly it counteracts malaried and other prejudicial influences of climate of atmosphere, as well as the effects of exposure and fatigue. Use it for kidney complaints rheumatism and debility.

of gray in his hair. but none at all in his heart, says that he finds occasionall great satisfation in eating a pint of peanuts. He does this after dark, buying them at a street stand and having them not put up in a paper bag, but emptied right in the same and stand and having the standard standa emptied right into his pocket. He knows of no pleasanter reminder of

youth than peanuts.

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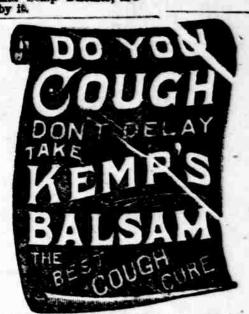
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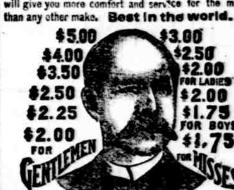
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