LOSS AND GAIN. CITAPTER 1.

"My doctor pronounced me cured, but I got sick again, with terrible pains in m back and sides, and I got so bad I

Could not move! I shrunk!

From 228 lbs. to 120! I had been doc toring for my liver, but itdid me no good I did not expect to live more than three months. I began to use Hop Bitters. Directly my appetite returned, my pains left me, my entire system seemed re-newed as if by magic, and after using several bottles I am not only as sound as several bottles I am not only as sound as a sovereign but weight more than I did before. To Hop Bitters I owe my life." Dublin, June 6, '81. R. FITZPATRICK. Take up de clean shote an' hang him on de

CHAPTER 2. "Malden. Mass., Feb. 1. 1830. Gentlemen. I suffered with attacks of sick bead ache."

Neuralgia, female trouble, for years in the most terrible and excrutiating man-

No medicine or doctor could give m relief or cure until I used Hop Bitters.

"The first bottle Nearly cured me;"

The second made me as well and strong as when a child.

And I have been so to thisday."

My husband was an invalid for twenty years with a serious

"Pronounced by Boston's best phys-

icians-"Incurable!"

Seven bottles of your bitters cured him and I know of the

"Lives of eight persons" In my neighborhood that have been saved by your bitters, And many more are using them with

great benefit.

"The almost

Do myracles?" -- Mrs. E. D. Slack. HOW TO GET SICK.—Expose yourself day and night; eat too much without ex-ercise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the time: take all the vile nostrums advertised, and then you will want to know how to get well, which is answered in three words-Take Hop Bitters!



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Gwineter Kill Hogs Ter Day. Gwineter Kill Hogs Ter Day. Cum, buil' up de fire an' heat de big rocks, Gwineter kill hogs ter day; W'ar yer brogan shoes an' two pair o' socks, Gwineter kill hogs ter day. De Guinea nigger scrapes de h'ar wild a hoe, Gwineter kill hogs ter day ; It makes de chunkey man bof' puff and blow, Gwineter kill hogs ter day. De wimmin am a bllin' ob de fat un de yard, Gwineter kill hogs ter day ; An' da smiles mighty cunnin' case da gwineter hab lard. hab lard, Gwineter kill hogs ter day.

An' er fetch er long de water, boys, and po' h de box.

Den rake away de burnin' stick an'fling in de

rocks, Ah, Lawd a massy, it am such a fine sight, For wo'se gwineter hab spar' ribs an' tende lines ter night.

pole, gwineter kill hogs ter day; Make a nigger smile way down in his son Gwineter kill hogs ter day. De chillun cum er rom' er rosatin' o' de melt, Gwineter kill hogs ter day; It am' de best scent what eber was smelt. Gwineter kill hogs ter day. De dogs stan' aroun' a smilin' o' de a'r. Gwineter kill hogs ter day; An' bark at de nigger as he grabs off de h'ar. Gwineter kill hogs ter day.

An' er eum er long ter supper, boys, we,ll all

eat meat, Fur de hog's backbone it am powerful sweet; We'll chaw de co'n cake an' drink de butter

Kidney, liver and urinary complaint, Ah, Lawd, we'se got it down jes' as fine as any

-[The Arkansaw Traveller.

MUSICALIAND DRAMATIC.

Mr. Haverly has struck oil with his San Francisco theatre.

Tony Pastor will take his company to San Francisco next spring.

A second "Fun on the Bristol" company will shortly take the road.

It is said that Max Strakosch is forming new French opera company.

Mr. Booth will enact Hamlet and Bertucci in the Star theatre next week.

At the Paris Opera Comique "Lakme" and 'Carmen" continue to be the best cards.

Cooper, the giant, Mrs. Tom Thumb, the Zulu, and Maj. Newell, are the chief attrac-tions at Coup's Chicago museum.

Maud Granger has ordered three new tol-lets from Worth, of Paris, which she will wear in her "Second Love" for the first time. The entire orchestra of Henry Abbey's Ital

ian opera company will remain in this country during next summer and give concerts.

Mr. Joseffy will give four concerts at Stein-wny hall, on January 4, February 8, March 7, April 4. The fourth concert will consist of a

"request programme." The Callender's and Combined Musical Festival Colored Minstrels will come direct from the Cincinnati festival to Philadelphia, appearing at the Chestnut Street theatre January 7.

Kate Claxton and Mr. C. A. Stevenson have bought the lease of the Third Avenue theater, New York, from Mr. McKee Rankin and will manage it for the production of their modelities. specialties.

The performances of "Parsifal" at Bayreuth next year are to be ten in number, and are to take place between the 20th of July and the 8th of August.

At the recent examination for admission to the Paris Conservatoire 70; candidates for the violin presented themselves, of whom 18 were accepted, and 42 male and 210 female pianists, of whom only 10 and 17 respectively were ad-

Carlotta Patti, who with her husband, De-

the most popular. Irregularity of the stomach and bowels, mslarial fevers, liver complaint, debility, rheumatism and

During the late great Java earthquake it was discovered that it was utterly impossible to use the telephone at Singapore in conse-quence of the effect of the phenomonon on the wires. The instruments produced sounds like those of a distant water fall. On one part of the line, part of which consists of a cable, detonations like what might be called pistol shots were heard.

pistol shots were heard. One of the queerest curiosities on the globe is a man with a silver skull, who is now visit-ing Louisville, Ky. During'a fiercely contested battle in the late war he was hit in the head with a piece of shell, which tore away the en-tire top of his skull, leaving the brain most horribly exposed. Strange to say, he survived the terrible wound, and a surgeon succeeded in fitting a silver plate over the, opening, which shielded the brain equally as well as the skull. This plate is about the size of a man's hand and works on hinges and may be raised up and down at will. The reskulled man does not experience the least pain and, as he wears a wig, all evidence of a shattered skull is concealed.

What Mothers are Made For. "Come, Willie, dear, now leave your play And do an errand for mother," And do an errand for mother." "Oh, pshaw!" said he, in a petulant way," "It's always semething or other. Just when I'm having such lots of fun! Errands are such a bother;

"r sure when you want an errand done You never call another." Ob. Willie, would you refuse to do

"Oh, Willie, would you retues to do Whatever your mother desires, Who is always doing so much for you, Whenever need requires!" "What have you done!" the rogue replies. "More," I cry, "than can be paid for." "Oh, my," he answers, with wondering eyes "Isn't that what mothers are made for?" -[By One of Them.

CONNUBIALITIES.

That Jerseyman who was put in jail for marrying fifteen wives must feel as if he were

Miss Nellie Sloan, the daughter of the Hon. George B. Sloan, of Oswego, N. Y., is en-gaged to the gallant Lieutenant Danenhower, of Jeannette fame. The wedding day is not vet announced.

The wedding of Mr. Theodore Frelinghuy-sen, son of the secretary of state, and Miss Alice Dudley Coats, daughter of Mr. James Coats, will take place in the spring and will probably be selemnized in Providence, the home of the bride.

Jennie Adler, a Dayton Jewess, returning from a visit to New York, met a New Orleans merchant named Meyer on the train. They were mutually smitten. He popped and she said "y-c-s," and within half an hour after Mr. John McCullough, the favorite trage-dian, will be the Christmas attraction at the Chestnut street opera house, Philadelphia. said "y-c-s," and within half an hour after arriving in the Dayton depot they were man and wife.

An Ohio youth named Weyant, who has been the accepted loyer of Miss Snapp, the reigning belle of New Paris, since 1875, and who has finally been jilted after having had his wedding day postponed three times, has sued the girl's father for \$12,000, the value of his bruised affections, blasted hopes and wasted time.

wasted time. The intest scheme for getting her name in the papers has been Invented by a "highly re-spectable" young lady of Baltimors. It was a simple plan. All she did was to promise two men that she would marry each of them and set the same hour for both weddings. The one who came first took her, and she relied on the other to do something that would ad-vertise her. He did. He chased the couple about with a pistol until a policeman caught him and locked him up.

A New York bride received among her pres A New York once received among her pres-ents sixty-three pairs of gloves. Some were of finest silk in a lace pattern, and made to reach the shoulder, while the rest were of del-icately tinted kid and of all lengths, from two buttons to thirty. They were sent by a young man who had been caught as many times by the young lady in philopena and saved all the gloves to present at one time.

Munok, the 'callist, has been giving concerts with considerable success in London this au-tumn, will make a tour in this country next spring and summer, under the alirection of Max Strakosch. The present season will be the last ever held at the famous old Leipsic Gewandhaus, and

sand on the declivities of the cone. The at-mospheric vibration which is thus started is supposed to be intensified by cavities which serve as sounding boxes or resonators. During the late great Java earthquake it was discovered that it was utterly impossible to use the telephone at Singapore in conse quence of the effect of the phenomonon on

THE DAILY BEE CMAHA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1883.

The Church Fair.

Now opens the church fair. Now doth the youth assemble, And mid the maidens fair, Feel pocketbooks and tremble.

Gay decked is the bazaar, And gaver is its tender: But gayer ways by far Her wily task doth lend her.

Now smiles the parson bland, Attendance oft enforcing, Now clangs the sheet-iron band, Primeval strains discoursing.

The slim, nigh quite concealed By ulster and by collar, Doth quake oft ere he yield, The cherished half a dollar.

Is served with sandwich now, With india-rubber lining, And much is ate I trow, For consequent repining.

Calcareous ice cream. And st≂aks to fright a Fijian, Quite palatable seem. When seasoned with religion. -[Kit.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

The new velvet polonaise are simply ele gant.

Pink velvet is very much in favor this year for ball and reception dresses. The Japanese women indicate their age by the fashion of wearing their hair. That would never do in this country.

Courting a girl is paying her addresses. Marriage is paying for her dresses and all the other fixings.—[Philadelphia Chronicle. In Mexico women are not allowed to attend funerals. They are, however, magnanimously accorded the privilege of being present at all weddings.

Furs are always the handsomest of winter trimmings, and the fortunate possessor of good furs need not follow the prevailing craze for

"Wonder what's become of the revised New A club of fifty young men in Denver pro-pose to introduce knee-breeches in that town by appearing in these abbreviated pantaloons on and after Christmas. Testament?" said Brown; "pon my word I haven't seen a copy of it for a year." "Have not seen a copy of it for a year." "Have you seen a copy of the old version within a year?" asked Deacon Tertual. "By gracious!" exclaimed Brown; "it's furny, but come to think of it, I haven't set eyes on a Bible of any kind for I can't tell you how long. Perhaps the new version ain't any more of a failure than the old one, after all."

Sealskin jackets in the jersey style, but quite short and untrimmed, are more popular with young ladies than the long sealskin sacque of former years.

Round hats, with both square and conical crowns, and both rolled and straight brims, are used by young and middle-aged ladies for street and visiting wear.

"Have you seen my dear love !" sings Ella Wheeler." We have indeed, and he was eating ice cream with another girl. There, now! Don't bother us any more.—Graphic

When you wish to appear beautiful and at-tractive consult one of your best lady friends, show her all your dresses, and ask her to select the one you should wear, and then choose an-

They say that winter is here, you know, But what has become of the beautiful snow? Oh, the snow, the bee-you-tee-ful snow! So tardy to come! In no hurry to go! New York girls are taking lessons in fenc-ing. In all probability they broke down so many gates that their parents told them they must take to the fences or fire their spoony slims.

The "button mania" is raging with extreme virulence in the town of Seymour, Conn., where a wealty resident has given 40 young girls \$50 each for very long strings of buttons, 'no two alike."

It is now undisputed that Wei De Meyer's Catarrh Cure is the only treatment that xill absolutely cure Catarrh-freeh or chronic. "Very efficacious, Saml. Gould, Weeping Water, Neb." One box cured me, Mrs. Mary Kenyon, Bismarck, Dakota." "It restored me to the pulpit, Rev. Geo. E. Reis, Coble-ville, N. Y." "One box radically cured me, Rev. C. H. Taylor, 140 Noble street, Brook-lyn." "A perfect cure after 30 yea. a suffering. Most of the round hats this season are in Anose of the round hats this season are in English style, with ample crowns broad and flat on top, instead of peaked as formerly. The brims taper short at the back and project over the hair in front, or roll close to the

over the hair in front, or roll close to the crown all around.
Fine cashmere gloves, made long and beautifully shaped, take the place of the Lisle thread and silk and linen of the autumn.
They are made in all sizes, for children as well as ladies, and in the best shades. They are a great improvement on the old cloth and beauting lined silk and more pleasant for general and silk.
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The Preacher's Quiet Habits;

Sedentary and studious men some times become prostrated before they know it. Those who spend much time in close mental work and neglect to take enough exercise often find their stomachs unable to do the work of digestion. The liver becomes torpid. The bowels act irregularly. The brain refuses to serve as it once did. Their preaching becomes a failure, and there is a state of general misery. . So many ministers have been restored to health by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters that the clergy generally are speaking to their friends of this medicine as the very best tonic and restorer they know of. It restores thin and watery blood to its proper condition by toning it up with the purest and most invigorating preparation of iron that science has ever made. It is pleasant to take, and acts immediately with the happiest results, not only on the parsons, but on other folks as well.

comes the story that his daughter was sitting at the plano playing "Nearer, My God, to Thee," when she turned around and discover-ed a fearful looking villain standing near her. This story seems to imply a very blasphemous compliment to the dreadful villain. Talmage should have it withdrawn from circulation i once. * Mr. Talmage, last Sunday, preached on the profound question, "What Would Have Been the Results if the Rope that Let St. Paul Down from the City Wall Had Broken?" The results would no doubt have been appalling to Paul. There is every probability that if such a catastrophe had happened Minneapolis would have had the monopoly on the upper Mississ-ippi. Mr. Talmage should now endeavor to accertion the eract position occupied by Moses when the light was extinguished.-[Detroit Free Press. once.

"Don't Hurry, Gentlemen,"

Said a man on his way to be hanged, "there'll be no fun till I get there." We say to the dyspeptic, nervous, and debilitated, don't hur-ry thoughtlessly for some remedy of doubtful merit, uncertain of relief, when you can get at the druggists for one dollar Burdock Blood Bit-ters almost sure to cure and certain to henefit

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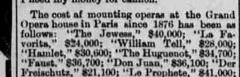
Satisfactory Evidence.

to celebrate the occasion the nine symphonies of Beethoven, in chronological order, will be introduced in the course of the series of con-gerts, for which a larger and more commodious building has been for some time erecting. ed by this incompara-ble family restorative and medicinal safeas guard, and it is just

building has been for some time erecting. A Vienna paper gives some new details in regard to Professor Joachim's projected con-cort tour in America. The great violinist is to be assisted by a planist and vocalist of note, while in the larger cities an orchestra will be engaged in addition. One hundred concerts are to be given, for which Joachim will receive about \$60,000. The concerts will be under the joint management of Mr. Abbey a:d Herr Pollini.

a: d Herr Pollini. The London Globe states that the seat plans and elevation of the new National opera house which Mr. J. H. Mapleson hopes to build on the Victoria embankment have been delivered by Mr. Fowler. According to these plans there will be 460 orchestral and 440 balcony stalls, 90 private boxes on three tiers, 500 am-phithestre stalls, and 860 amphitheatre seats. Bouquet and music counters are provided on the stall level, and on the first tier there will be a spacious foyer, the royal apartments, a ladies' boudoir, and a smoking room.

adies' boudoir, and a smoking room. The large salaries paid to singers are not al-together a product of recent times. Seventy years ago Catalani received \$50,000 for one season in London, and \$1,000 each time for singing in private salons; Malibran made there in 1833 \$28,000 in ten weeks, and Henriette Sonntag netted at her benefit performance \$10,000. Rachel was the only actress whose income approached that of the great singers. Although she always lived extravagantly, she left at her death over 1,200,000 france. In the eighteenth century the pecuniary and social conditions of opera singers were very different from the present. When the members of the Barlin Opera company petitioned Frederick the Great, for an increase of salaries he an-swered: "Let these good-for-nothings go to —; I need my money for cannon." CHICAGO SCALE CO The "Lift's Detective," A on to E ib. is, soo or then sizes. Resure Parce List Parc FORGES, TOOLS, &c. nsst Ponces Aabu For Light work, sto to ib. A built and Kit of Tools, 810 Farmers and time and money doing odd jobs. Blowers, Auvila, Vices & Othur Articles AT LOWERT PRICES, WHOLESALE & BETAIL-



I need my money for cannon." The cost af mounting operas at the Grand Opera house in Paris since 1876 has been as follows: "The Jewess," \$40,000; "La Fa-vorita," \$24,000; "William Tell," \$28,000; "Hamlet," \$30,600; "Den Juan," \$36,100; "Der Freischutz," \$21,100; "Le Prophete," \$41,000; "Robert le Diable," \$38,000 "L'Africaine," \$60,000; "The Queen of Cyprus," \$52,000; "Masaniello," \$33,000; "Aida," \$46,000; "Masaniello," \$33,000; "Aida," \$46,000; "Masaniello," \$33,000. This comprises only the cost of scenery and costumes. It is also to be remarked that at the Grand opera in Paris no scenery or costumes are permitted to be used in more than one opera. The mounting of four operas which proved complete failures devoured the comfortable sum of \$171,000.

Substantial Employment.

The merriest kind of a Christmas The merricet kind of a Christmas Is to get a Christmas tree, And fill it up with Christmas toys To fill the children with glee. To get a big, fat turkey, Then stuff it, rich and rare; Stay at home with your family, And you'll find enjoyment there. -[Katie H-m.

SINGULARITIES.

Some 30,000 children are living on cana boats in England,

Young seals have appeared in the St. Law-ence river this year.

Thee have a lamb in New York that drinks beer and chews tobacco.

A child was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., four weeks ago, weighs but three pounds now. A belt just made in Lowell, Mass., and sent to a western flouring mill, is 100 feet long, 55 inches, wide, and five-eichths of an inch thick. It contains 200 hides, weighs one ton, and is valued at \$2,000.

Near Eastman, Ga., is an oak tree fifteen feet and a half in circumference two and a half feet above the ground. It has been struck by lightning, but is still living. At the bass of this tree two separate streams of water spring forth -one running directly east and the other west. The tree is about sev-enty-five or eighty years old.

In the Sinaitic range of mountains there is a remarkable cone of sandy rocks called Ge-bel-Nakus. When a traveler attempts in fine weather to scale this miniature peak he hears a sound like that of distant bells. When there is no wind and the sand is damp with there is no wind and the sand is damp with dew the sound is not heard. This phenome-non is attributed to the friction of the slision

bows and smiles. The groom, however, is ex-pected to shake hands with everybody, and a handsome groom of last week got so in the habit of fmitting out is hand to every one that he found himself shaking hands with on of the waiters and the parlor-maid.

the waiters and the parlor-maid. Brides who wear veils of lace instead of tulle have them in scarfs about three yards long and one wide. These are draped on the head, both ends hanging down, but one being considerably longer than the other. Many sensible brides have their dresses of white satin or silk, made with a train entirely sepa-rate from the skirt, so that the dress may be worn afterwards, walking length. They also have extra sleeves made, if the bridal ones are short or of lace. It is not much more expen-sive to do this and the dress will thus do for two. A pretty brunette bride married on Wednesday carried a muff of white satin and swansdown, with a cluster of white roses and orange blossoms pinned on the top. In this muff was her left hand, ungloved for the wed-ding ring.

ding ring. Overcharges. A man is very like a cur

| or if h | fact please try to find; e finds he's charged too muc that's the time he kicks. —[Yonkers Statesm |
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| | EDUCATIONAL |

Professor Sumner's lectures on political sub-jects are largely attended by the young ladies of New Haven. The public schools of South Carolina the past year contained 74,157 white and 98,938 colored pupils, making a total of 173,095. This is an increase of 27,127 over the previous

A teacher in one of Boston's public school A teacher in one of Boston's public schools recently, in a geography examination, called for the political divisions of North America. One of the pupils wrote the following: "The political divisions of North America are re-publicans, democrats, greenbackers, and the independent party."

Mr. Thomas Hughes is the leader in a movement to establish at Rugby, Tenn., a school on the lines of the Euglish public school, to be called the "Arnold School," in memory of Dr. Thomas Arnold. A board of trustees will consist of four Americans, four Englishment and four Rugbeians of either ationality.

At the school for telegraphy at Ann Arbor, Mich., one of the students has not the use of his arms, yet he sends and receives messages correctly. On the table in front of him are a correctly. On the table in front of him are a pencil and a stick. Taking the pencil between his teeth, he can write well, and with the stick in his mouth and resting on the key he can send messages at the rate of about seven-teen words per minute.

teen words per minute. One of the public school officials of Chicago has been lecturing the young ladies employed as teachers on their style of dress and per-sonal ornamentation. He holds that a school ma'am should not wear ribbons or furbelows or bangs, because these vanities are calculated to distract the attention of the pupils from their studies. He would have all the lady teachers dress in plain gray garments. Her complexion is bright as the roses That bloom in the soft, summer air, And when in the sunlight she poses, Men repturous gase on her hair; But the hair of that beautiful huggist Cost her father a snug pile of "rocks;" That complexion she bought of a druggist For seventy-five cents a box. —[Bismarck Tribune.

lined silk, and more pleasant for general an serviceable wear, as well as more economica than kid.

This is the time of the year when the girl makes heabest wing man a pair of slipper tops, ar is see out of ten she surprises min by the big as a door mat.— Philadelphia Chronicle. A young lady recently walked down Broad-way attired in a costume of crimson cloth with a deep woven trimming bordering the edges of the long apron overdress, resembling broad Turcoman stripes. The tunic was draped in many deep folds, very high on either hip. It had no other trimming what: ever, and owed its cachet partly to the graceful arrangement of the drapery and partly to the

J. W. Graham, Wholesale Druggist, of Austin, Texas, writes: I have been handling DR, WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS for the past year, and have found it one of the most salable medicines I have ever had in my house for Coughs, Colds and even Consumption, always giving entire satisfac-tion. Please send me one gross by Saturday's transport arrangement of the drapery and partly to the exquisite figure on which it was displayed. The Newmarket coat was trimmed with silver fox fur.

The woman who created a sensation in Wis-

The woman who created a sensation in Wia-consin recently by masquerading as a man and marrying another young woman has been discharged from custody. The relatives of the girl who was wronged did not press the prose-icution; in fact, their conduct is as peculiar as the statement of the spurious husband that she was hired by the girl's sister to play the role which ended in so much scandal. She even denies that she is the wife of the man who appeared and claimed her as his legal sponse. It is evident that social matters are badly mixed in the Wisconsin town which Dr. Green's Oxygenated Bitters is the oldest and best remedy for Dyspepsia, Biliousnessness, Malaria, Indigestion, all dis-orders of the Stomach, and all diseases indi-cating an impure condition of the Blood, Kidneys and Liver.

DURNO'S CATARRH SNUFF cures Ca sponse. It is evident that social matters are badly mixed in the Wisconsin town which bears the unsuphonious name of Waupun. tarrh and all affections of the mucuous men

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teachers dress in plain gray garments. The Washington Star says: "The wife and daughters of Professor Newcomb, of the Na-val observatory, will not return from abroad for the next two years. The prefessor's eldest daughter, Miss Anita, has a remarkable talent for mathematics, and can compute eclipses with almost as great facility and accuracy as her father. Miss Newcomb is now studying music and the languages. Upon first going abroad she passed one term at Newnham col-lege, Cambridge, and later joined her husband in his travels through Italy, Germany and France, the rest of the family meanwhile re-maining at Neufchatel. Few people understand what rapid strides

maining at Neufchatel. Faw people understand what rapid strides the study of modern languages is making in our colleges. There will soon assemble at Co-lumbia college a convention of teachers which will serve at once to show the growing im-portance of this branch of study, and to de-velop a still greater interest in it: About twenty-five professors from nearly as many colleges will meet on December 27 for the pur-pose of establishing a permanent organization of teachers of modern languages in this coun-try, and to discuss methods of teaching the languages and the means of alevating the stan-dard of instruction. Professors from the best known colleges of the country will attend the convension. Yale, Harvard, Amheret, Wil-liams, and Princeton among others being on the list as cartain to send supresented yes.

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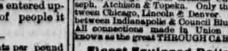
Unanimous Approval of Medical Staff. Unanimous Approval or Medical Stat. Dr. T. G. Constock, Physician at Goed Samaritan Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., says: "For years we have used it in this hospital, in dyspepsia and nervous dis-eases, and as a drink during the decline and in the convalescence of lingering fevers. It has the unanimous approval of our medical staff."

A wailing orator says: "Dark is the night that settles down upon Ireland." Well, quite likely. We wouldn't cross the ocean to see anything so commonplace awthat. But when you hear of a bright, sunshiny night settling down upon Ireland, call us up if its midnight, and we'll sit up all night to look at it. The "death knell" of Mormonism has been rung so often that we are now waiting with becoming impatience for the thud of the first sod on his coffin. Spaniards have a religious reverence for the banans, believing it to be the fruit of which Adam partook. Thus can we account for poor Adam's fall.

Adam's fall. Mr. Beecher says that his audience has be-comes a strange one, and that Plymouth church is rather a spiritual hotel than a church. People, he says, come to be filled and go away without any thought of homekeeping. A wee little cherub of Bismarck sat for a while attentively listening to a Scandinavian minister last Sunday and then whispered: "Mamma, if Dod tan understand sat, He's a dood one!" universal and with such a variety of char-A wee little cherab of Bismarck sat for a while attentively listening to a Scandinavian minister last Sunday and then whispered "Mamma, if Dod tan understand zat, He's a dood one!" A medical journal devotes an entire column telling how toffall asleep, while we can do it in three short words: "Go to church." This shows the great advantage of the American paragraph system over the old fashioned From under the medicine three advanced three contents of the sector the blood's Sarsaparilla has entered up-on the hearts of thousands of people it has cured of cztarrh.

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