The young man remarked:

early reply which was as follows:

written out a little ballad of

Wise.

Freitchie" which will appear to the next

Atlantic. If it is good for anything thee deserves all the credit for it. I

wish I could accept thy kind invitation

to thy pleasant cottage home, but I am

too much of an invalid to undertake the

journey. I thank thee none the less,

however, for asking me. I shall go there in imagination if I cannot other-

and happiness, I am most truly thy

A Great Natural Sanitarium.

requisites of a splendid sanitarium.

The summits of the range vary in alti-

from the ocean, or on the south, Monte-

they become genial and refreshing.

The air is free from malaria, is freight-

ed with the healing balsamic odors of

the fire, pines and redwoods and when

freely inhaled on a clear morning it stimulates like wine. The ocean fogs

erally entangled in the evergreen tree

server at an elevation of from 1,500 to

2,000 feet the picture of a great fog ocean,

with its ever-changing billows rolling

along. Such a picture once seen, espe-cially when flooded by the glorious moonlight, will never be forgotten.

At the elevation meferred to the air is

dways rare and generally dry, two con-

ditions very favorable to persons suffer-

ing from any pulmonary disease. Asthma and catarah are at once re-

lieved and in many cases entirely disap-

pear, while the progress of bronchitis

Here too is enough to keep the mind

continually and very pleasantly occu-

pied, an important consideration in a

health resort. The scenery is magnifi

cent, and if one can travel, ever chang-

drais that so impress every beholder.

Around the former standing place

of some forest grant, new crumbled to

almost impereurable hedge, in circular

60 feet in diameter.

were God's first temples?

the more casual observer.

ton. Mass.

orm, the enclosure varying from 30 to

eat forest trees, and they form an in

mense cathedral, solemn and still within

surrounded by living towers and minar-

ets, almost as tall and far more graceful

These mountains have an abundance

nure, cool water, and all through

em mineral springs abound hose waters, for medicinal

whose waters, for medicinal nurposes, equal, if they are not superior to, the best foreign mineral waters.

The Santa Cruz division of the South

ern Pacific company's Pacific system taps the very center of this delightful

region, and a trip over it will amply re-

pay either the anxious health seeker or

For information as to this locality and

now it is reached, call upon or address

the following named officers of the

Southern Pacific company. E. HAWLEY, Assistant General

Traffic Manager. No. 843 Broadway.

agent, No. 192 Washington street, Bos-

W. G. NEIMYER, General Western

W. C. WATSON, General Passenger

agent, No. 204 So. Clark street, Chicago.

agent, New Orleans, La. T. H. GOODMAN, General Passen-

Cigarette Evil.

Considering what very poor things

cigarettes are, it is surprising that they

hould have got such a hold on the com-

munity. But bad as they are, says Harper's Weekly, they are extremely

ascinating. The use of them, when

carried to excess, becomes a habit that

is most difficult to break, while they are

so cheap and so convenient that it takes

exceptional discretion to smoke them at

all without smoking them to a deleter

ious extent. Of course it is primarily

ecause they are so cheap that they ap

peal so generally to boys; but even with boys, who ought not knoe allowed to smoke

at all, it is not so bruch the tobacco in

the elgarette that does the mischlef as

the postilent and insinuating practice

of inhaling the stoke. An ordinary

boy of wholesome appetites won't smoke

cigars or pipe tobaced enough to do him

serious damage, even if he can get them

Nor would the offurettes he might

smoke be so serious a menace to his wel-fare if he would only smoke them as he

would cigars. The trouble is that as

soon as he gets used to cigarette smok

ing he begins to inhale the smoke, and

presently is fixed is a habit that plays the mischief with him.

goes into ordinary eigerettes is a much discussed question. The effect they

sometimes produce of the brain is so

different from that due to tobacco in

other forms as to favor the theory that

many of them contain opium or valerian.

but this the manufacturers deny, usu

ally asserting that such drugs are too

even if it helped their marketable quel

ities. One thing besides the tobacco

the paper, the Jumes of which are doubtless had for the throat and lungs

Too Much of a Bisk.

It is not unusual for colds contracted in the

fall to hang on all winter. In such cases catarrh or chronic bronchitle are almost sure

to result. A fifty-coat bottle of Chamber-lam's Cough Remody will cure any cold. Can you afford to rise so much for so small

an amount? This remedy is intended especially for bad colds and croup and can

pocially for bad comes and the sale by drug-niways be depended upon. For sale by drug-

as far as they go.

obviously goes into them, and that is

Whether anything besides tobacco

ger agent, San Francisco, Cal.

E. CURRIER, New England

Here are found in their perfec-

the colossal redwood cathe

and consumption is at once arrested.

tons and held there, making for the ob

With best wishes for thy health

JOHN G. WHITTIER.

elabration of the Columbian Quadri-Oentennial by the Public Schools

PROUDEST PRODUCT OF FOUR CENTURIES

A Grand Inspiring Program of Patriotic Exercises-A Mighty Continental Cherus Probable-Festal Features in New York and Chicago.

Columbia: on thy brow are dewy flowers. Plur ked from wide prairies and from mighty Lol toward this day have led the steadfast Now to thy hope the world its beater fills.

The old earth hears a song of blessed themes, and lifts her head from a deep couch of dreams.

Her queenly actions elder-born of time.

Troop from high thrones to hear:

Class thy strong hands, tread with thee paths subline.

Loving y bend the ear.

- from World's Fair Dedication Ode.

The spectacle which America will present on the Columbian anniversary will be unique and without parallel in the world's history A people representative of all races and climes, welded together and ennobled by the genius of liberty, will celebrate, in fitting manner, the quadri-centennial of the discovery of the continent by Christopher Columbus. From ocean to ocean, from the frozen north to the southern tropics, preparations

The dedication of the World's fair buildings in Chicago, October 21, will undoubt-edly be, and very properly so, the most extensive and elaborate relebration in the conn try. Apart from the exercises of gedication comprising invocations, music, addresses and recitations, there is to be a parade in which it is estimated that 100,000 men will participate. This will be followed at night by filuminations and various commemorative exercises.

New York is also to have a distinctive pa tional celebration. The naval review, com-prising all available vessels of our pary and one or more from each foreign power, will form a fleet of modern men-of-war of sur passing grandeur. So vast and varied a Gotham's program that it is spread over four days, beginning on the little and closing of the 13th. The difference in the date is duto the fact that the amendatory bill provid-ing for the dedication day did not affect the date of the naval review as provided in the original World's fair bill. The oversight is fortunate in that it will enable the visitors to participate in the exercises at New York and Chicago.

Exercises in the Schools. These two great celebrations are to a grea

extent local. It is impossible for more than a small fraction of 65,000,000 people to wit best one or both srectaces. The real national celebration—the one that will enlist the young and old and present not only an inspiring speciacle, but a grand object lesson in patriotism—will be the exercises in the public schools. Thir teen millions of the youth of the land will be unison celebrate the birth of a virgin world It is eminestly fitting that the school chiaren should join in honoring the Columbian event. The richest product of four centuries of American life, embodying the American principle of universal enlightenment and equality, is the free school.

movement for a general school celebration originated with Francis Bellamy Boston. The idea struck a responsive chord promptly adopted throughout the President Harrison warmly approved of it in his Columbian proclamation A common program has been adopted and I as expected that it will be followed in every

Superintendent Dicamson of the Massa chusetts Board of Education suggests an in-teresting feature of the exercises. It is that on a given signal flashed throughout the land the children join to singing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." The object is to start a mighty chorus at the same moment. Efforts are being made to carry out the novel suc-

State Superintendent Wallor of Pennsylvanua requests the school children of that stare to vary the exercises by planting Cofumbus trees-bardy, long lived trees whose groves might stand as columnar memorials of the day and its associations for centuries to come. The idea might be properly copied throughout the country. While entailing but little expense, such an addition to the regular exercises combines the merits of simpilcity and practicability.

The Official Program.

A uniform program for every school in America, to be used on Columbus day sim-ultaneously with the dedicatory exercises of the World's Columbian exposition grounds in Chicago, will give an impressive unity to the popular celebration. Accordingly, when the superintendents of education last Feb roors perented the plan for this national public school celebration, they instructed their executive committee to prepare an offcial program of exercises for the day, uniform for every school.

The following program has been prepared by the committee:

The schools should assemble at 9 a.m. in their various rooms. At 5:30 the detail of veterans is expected to arrive. It is to be met at the entrance of the ward by the color suand of pupils escorted with dignity to the building and presented to the principal. The principal them gives the signal and the several teachers conduct their pupils to the yard, to drumbest or other mosic, and arrange them in hollow square about the flag the veterans and color guard taking places by the figurities. The master of reremonies then gives the command. "Attention" and begins the exercises by reading the proclamation.

1. Resulting of the president's proclamation by the master of certainies.

At the close of the resulting be amounces. "In accordance with this recommendation by the president of the United States, and as a sign of our devotion to our country, let the flag of the nature be influenced above this school."

School.

2. Raising of the flar, by the veterans.

As the flar reaches the masthcad the veterans will lead the assemblage in Three Cheers for Old Glory."

At a signal from the principal the pupils, in ordered ranks, bands to the side, face the flag ordered ranks, kunds to the side face the flag. Another sixtual is given; every pupil rives the flag the military salute-right hand lifted, pain down with to albe with the forebead and close to it. Standing thus all repeat together slowly. "I bledge abegiance to my flag and the republic for which is stands; one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." At the words "to my flag" the right hand is extended gracefully, pains upward toward the flag, and remains in this greature till the end of the uffirmation, whereupon all hands immediately drop to the side. Then hands immediately drop to the side still standing as the instruments strike chord at will slag "America" - My Count 'Tis of Theo.

5 seknow eigment of God. Prayer or arriture 5 Sens of Co umbos day. By pupils and Alr-"Lyons."

Columbia, my land all half the glad day When first to thy strant hope pointed the Hall him who thro' darkness first followed the

Flame That ied where the Mayflower of Liberty came. Dear Country, the star of the valuant and free Thy ex less after are dreamler of thee. No se as of the Earth so such antiquir shine. Your broatness such incense, such mosic as

flumnanty's home! thy sheltering breast Gives we come and room to strangers op-

Pale children of Hunger and Hatrod and Wron: Pind life in thy freedom and joy in the song.

The fairest estate the lowly may bold. Thy poor may grow great the feeble grow For worth is the watchword to noble degree. And manbood is trightly where manhood is

O ention of states and union of souls!
The pressure awalts, the future unfolds.
And earth from her twin hi is halling the sun
That rises where propie and rulers are one.
—There's Brows.

& The Audress-The Mesning of the Four enturies.
A declaration of the special address pre-ared for the occusion by the Youth's con-

A declaration of the special address premared for the occasion by the Youth's tompanion.

The Ode-Columbia's Banner.

A reading of the poem written for the occasion by Eara bean Proctor.

Here should follow whatever additional exservices patroits registations, historic reprementations or chorais may be desired.

A Addresses by officens and national sonce.

Eaccaling Committee-Francis Beliamy,
emilranas representing the Youth's Companion, Boston John W. Dickinson, secretary of
the Massachusetts Rourd of Eincethea.

Thomas B. Stockweil, commissioner of libedle

THE BIRTH OF A WORLD Island public schools: W. R. Garrett, super-intendent of public instruction of Tennessee;

MY MOTHER'S WEDD ING RING.

intendent of public instruction of Tennessee Ferris S. Fitch superintendent of public in struction of Michigan.

Will L. Vi seher. I remember when that circlet
Was a heavy roiden band.
And how chastely rich it shone open
Her plump and pretty hard.
As a boy and man, I've often seen

Pure gems serope and rare. Gream brightly on the same dear hand, So tender, true and fair. Those lowels, like the florting joys. That come, and giow and go,
That come, and giow and go,
With all of fortune's transient gifts,
And many a weighne woe,
Have gone, as so all friends and days,
With every hope or care:
But still the plaint gold wedding ring
Shines true and faithful there.

Those dear, old hands are trembling now Beneath the weight of years.

And fragile, thin has grown the band That linked her joys and tears:
But to a loving grateful son There is no biessed thing;
In all the world so holy as
His mother's wedding ring.

MEN'S WEAR

Clothier and Furnisher The cravat is again coming strongly into favor. Since the fancy shirtings for ness wear have taken such a hold, the cravat, which does not screen the shirt pattern, is availed of by a nest of well dressed men. The cutsway frock coat may be worn at

any time during the day, an is really the most useful all around garment in the vocubulary. The man in the black cutaway of full finish cloth is dressed for any emergency that may arise during the hours of the

With the dress suit the fine white lines bundkerchief holds precedence. A colored hundkerchief would throw the full dress onsemble occupietely out of joint. The plain white beinstatebed mouchoir is indeed apropos upon all pecasions. There are four distinct forms of the self-

tied, straight scarfings. The de Jouville is the leading shape, and is tied from a piece of fine fabric from live to ten inches in width. and ranging in lengths from thirty-two to The rain-coat has come to be recognized as

one of the essential adjuncts of the swell's reportory. The native manufacturers are pringing it to a state of perfection. The lates fabrics in regulation top coats are now for

There has never before been so many efctive designs as to treatment of pattern and color-blending as the present season has disclosed. Indeed, for variety and cleverness of conception the every-day keronie almost vies with neck wear in the range of

The four-in-hand tie is the favorite of the egion of well-to-do men the country over There is a feeling for wider goods in this staple strie, and a demand for the wideaproved species tied to a smarler anot and spread out amply over the shirt front.

"Late to ped und early to rise will shorted the road to your home in the skies. But early to bed and "Lattle Early Riser," the ill that makes life longer and better and wiser.

A MONSTER TELESCOPE The French Promise to Outgaze the Rest of the World.

Some scientific interest and much oppular curiosity have been aroused by he announcement of the monster tele scope it is proposed to construct for the French World's Fair of 1900, "Other worlds than ours" possess a strong fascination for both the learned and unearned, says the New York Tribune A flaring comet, or a solar eclipse, sets all the world agog, and it is within the bounds of truth to say that the recent near approach of Mars, and the opservaions that were made of the planet, comnanded more general interest than al-

nost any other topic of current news When the Lick telsecope was first put to use, there was intense eagerness to know what new revelutions its unmatched power would make. What, then, will be the popular interest in observations through an instrument far more in advance of the great tube of dount Hamilton than that is in advance of its predecessors?

M. Deloncie's plan is to make a re

ecting telescope of unprecedented dimensions. Its focal length is to be 32 feet. Its disc will be of glass nine eet ten inches in diameter, nineteen nd a half inches thick, and about nine tons in weight. Its cost will be \$500,000, and it can be complete in time for use in 1900. Perhaps some comparisons will make the above dimensions more intel igible. The great reflecting telescope of Mr. Commons, at Ealing, England, which is considered the most perfect of that type now in use, has a disc of only bree feet. Leverrier's, in Paris, is a ittle larger. The Ellery reflector, at Melbourne, measures four feet, with a ocal length of thirty-two feet. And the Herschel telescope, now out of use, has a diameter of four feet, and a length of forty feet. And the monumental instrument of Lord Rosse has a tube fiftyfive feet long, and gathers light with a speculum no less than six feet in diameter, M. Deloncle is, therefore, probably not far beyond the mark in estimating that the light-gathering power of his proposed elescope will be four times as great as

that of any now in use, and will reveal stars of only one-fourth the apparent magnitude of the smallest now visible Its magnifying power will be some 15,000 times, and-perhaps the most expressive fact of all-it will make visible on the surface of the moon objects not more than five feet square.

Comparison of this telescope with the great American instruments is difficult, since our largest are refractors-an entirely different type. Dr. Draper's two refractors, the largest in this country, have diameters of twenty-eight and fifteen inches respectively, the larger having a focal length of thirteen feet. The unrivaled refractor of the Lick of servatory has an aperture of three feet and it may be recalled, for purpose of comparison, that its builders at first de bated whether to make it a three-feet refractor or a six-feet reflector, and finally decided upon the former. refractory at Yale has a diameter of twenty-eight inches, that at Wushington twenty-six, and that at Princeton twenty-three, if therefore, M. Deloncie's plans are successfuly executed. France will possess a telescope vastly superior to any other in the world.

To the construction of this remarkable instrument various French scientists are now seriously addressing themselves M. Deloncle has secured the advice and direction of the astronomers of the Paris observatory. M. Gautier, the great telescope builder, is preparing the plans and working drawings, and the famous St. Gobian glass works will undertake the construction of the great disc-by far the most difficult part of the whole job. The crown glass lens of the Lick telescope is only three feet in diameter, yet was a tremendous task to make it. Three dozen blocks were cust before a suitable one was found. Then it took the Clarks a year and more to gring and polish it. And its transportation to California requird more care than the conveyance of a king's ransom. much more ardnous will be the task of making the huge disc for M. Deloncie's telescope may be imagined. Yet it is a worthy ambition; and he is rash who

it implies-impossible. The "No. 9" Wheeler & Wilson will sew the finest and most delicate fabrics without drawing or puckering them. It will break the prorest brown or blue thread. states as the most elastic known. Sold by Geo. W. Lancaster & Co., 514 S. 16th street

ventures to pronounce it-with all that

NEBRASKA FACTORY NEWS

Want the State Institutions to Patronise Home Industries.

WHAT THE ASSOCIATION IS DOING

Prominent Omaha Merchants Talk About the Home Patronage Movement and the Increased Demand for Goods of Neuraska Manufacture.

A few months ago, or more definitely speaking up to the time of holding the Manufactorers exposition it was a common thing to hear people inquiring as to whether the home patronage morement had done any good in the way of increasing the sale of Nebraska made goods. Since the exposition the results of the movement have been so evident in the increased activity in most manufacturing industries that no one thinks of asking such a question. It is well, however, to keep before the people the fact that manufacturing in Nebraska can and is being stimulated by home patronage and for that purpose the secretary of the Munufactorers association recently addressed a circular letter to a large number of Omaha merchants. They were asked whether there and been any marked increase in the demand for ds of Nebraska manufacture.

A large number of merchants have re-spended to this inquiry, and out of the whole number only two small retail houses report hat they have noticed by increase and price and quality are the entr c reiderations hat govern their customers in their pur-One firm complains that some lines. goods of tome manufacture have been and wanting in quality, but does not specify which lines.

The balance of the letters all report largely acrossed sales of Nebraska goods, due to the fact that the people are asking for the goods, and that many of the merchants are pushing their sale. Many of the writers go into details and mention the manufacturers whose goods are most sought after by the consumers of Omaha. Of the manufacturoutside of Omaha the names those located at Nebruska are most frequently mentioned, which is apparently due to the fact that those manufacturers have advertised their roods nite freely in a way that has brought them the attention of the consumers of Omaha. Here is what some of the merchants of

McCord-Brady company-We find our trade has increased this year considerably of many Nebrasks manufactured goods. We clieve the efforts on the part of the men of demand and trust that they will keep up the

maha say as to the demand for Nebraska

Allen Bros.-We have bad an increased iemand for Neprasks manufactured 2000s ver & Runphe-We are pleased to state that we have had an Immense demand on some lines of Nebraska coods. Gladstone Bros —Our sales of Nebraska manufactured goods are double the past year what they used to be.
Lettle & Williams - We would state that

the sale of Nebraska goods in our like has increased, especially the Nebraska City W. R. Bennett & Co. -We have noticed a decided increase in the sales of the follow named goods: Cigars, extracts, veast, coffee,

starch, cereal goods, pickies, baking powder, piece tikware, shoes, etc. Charles Hantey-While I have noticed some increase in the calls for home goods it has not been as great as I would like to see. I always put in home goods whenever the customer does not specify what kind is

wanter. Heimrod & Hansen-In the call for and sale of Nebraska manufactured goods a marked increase has been noticed during the past year.
John W. Pennell-I find it much easier to sell Nebraska made roods than last year

have aiways made it my business to push Nebraska goods and have formerly lost considerable custom by pursuing a somewhat stubborn policy of doing so, but must say that I find much easier sledding now than formerly. I take pleasure in selling Nebetter profits on them. I am now selling Neurassa goods exclusively where the goods have the merits equal to foreign make. Couriney & Co. - In some lines at the pres ent time our trade has increased wonderfu

We have instructed our men to push Ne traska made goods. Southmand & Bunnell-Our trade in Ne raska made goods has increased consider

ably in the past year.

A. B. Wells-We have noticed the growing demand for home goods.

A Schoolboy Whine. Every little while some manufacturer, and usually one who never or seldom attends an association meeting or does any of the work makes himself conspicuous by running around town and complaining that this or that manufactorer does not patronize home industries. Those who make these complaints usually accompany them with the threat that they will in consequence pull out of the association. It has been observed that this threat reminds one of his schoolboy days. when it was nothing unusual to hear a bo whine out: "I shau't play any more if you are going to do that." If a manufacturer feels that some other manufacturer does not practice what he preaches there is only one honorable way for him to act-go to the man in question, call his attention to the matter and get to the bottom of the facts. Perhaps there is some reason for his doing the way that he does. No manufacturer i ustified in running around the city and blowing" about some other manufacturer's mode of doing business, and thus bring disprodit on the home patronage movement Such action savors too little of the pusiness man and too much of the busybody.

Factory Notes. The new Omaha clop building will be con-

structed of Nebraska material. H. F. Cady of the Cady Lumber company says that there was a prejudice against Outaba mill work on account of a lack of ufficient dry kilns at the mills. This caushas been removed and Omeha can turn out as good work now as any other city. Two veers ago his firm was employing seventy five men and they now have on their par-rolls 170. Of this number fully 100 are men having families.

Billiow & Doup have put in machines in creasing their capacity to 150 mattresses per day Kats, Nevins & Co. sav that they wished

there were a half dozen more overall factor-ies in Omaha, as every new factors seems to help trade by making this a better market They have recently filled semn their line. large orders for goods in Nevada. The Manufacturers association has just

the increased demand for them from mem

The Kerr Barrel and Box factory, recently burned out at Ottumwa, Ia., are considering the advisability of moving to Omaha. They employ 75 to 100 people and during the busy season a good many more. They manufacture boxes, barrels, etc., and use 3,000,000 feet of cuttonwood lumber annually. The packers cutton wood lumber annually. The packers at South Omaha have been patrons of theirs. Martin & Morrissey Manufacturing com-pany would like to increase the strength of

their company by the addition of a go with \$10,000 capital to push the manufacture of their buy presses. President Pare of the Manufacturers association says that he has been inquiring into the method pursued by the people of St. Louis in getting their annual exposition on They raised \$500,000 in shures

\$35 each to build an exposition hall. This amount did not prove sufficient to carry out their plans and they bouled the building for \$100,000. They have been holding annual expositions for the past seven or eight trears and have made usually \$40,000 to \$50,000 out of each one, but instead of paying this moosy back to the stockbolders in the form of dividends they have laid it all out on improvements. It is unnecessary to add that they have the finest exposition building in the country.

The Western Tinware Manufacturing con pany has commenced the use of the Ne-braska lanel. They will be using 1,000 intels

Why Whittier Wrote "darbara Freitchie, Whittier had in Mrs E D. E N. Southworth, the well known novelist, a gists.

friend and great samirer. It was Mrs. Southworth who sent Mr. Whittier the etory of the famous inbident at "Fredericktown," which imagested "Barbara Freitchie." Mra Scuthworth got the

A BACKSLIDING BENEDICT.

San Francisco Argonaut. Yes, Raoul had certainly married for love, and he had thrown himself with story from a relative of Barbara who told it to her and her son Richmond. such enthusiasm into his new life that, "What a in a day, all his relations with the outer grand subject for a Doem by Whittier, mother, and Mrs Southworth at once world were shattered-like glass. He shut himself in his sanctuary, turned the wrote to the poet acquainting him of key on the inside, and tasted his happiber son's suggestion. She received an ness drop by drop. When by chance AMESBURY, 9 Mars, 1863 - My Dear Mrs. Southworth: I heartily thank you encountered him, he hardly gave you a word; he seemed to be alraid of thee for thy very kind letter, and its inhis past, and took care to avoid all those closed "message." It ought to have fallen in better hands, but I have just who could possibly recall it to mind.

Raoul was thus for some eight months. Toward the middle of the pinth, he had a relapse into former habits. One met him more frequently. He had resumed his cigars, walked more lelsurely, and did not disdain to east an occasional glance at a pretty woman.

This was not because he was less happy in his home or loved less his pretty little wife. Oh, no, not at all; for whenever I met him, he assured me earnestly "that his wife was a treas-

The coast range of mountains run-ning southward from just below San When a husband says this so positively, there is no room to doubt that he Francisco to Monterey, in C. Ilfornia, a is still a lover. You do not agree with distance of about 100 miles, has all the me? A man, you say, who announces thus that his wife is a treasure is a man tode from 1,500 to 3,500 feet, and are from 6 to 15 miles "as the crow files" who blows upon tea or ashes already cold. Ah. well, perhans you are right; when the fire flames, one warms himself rey bay. At this distance from the coast the keen ocean winds are temand generally says nothing.

pered, their slarp edge taken off and To tell the truth, Raou! had begun to blow upon his fire. The sweetness that Much of the range is covered by forests bad intoxicated him nine months ago f gigantle redwoods and firs, with ocappeared to him now a little insipld, ssional openings where the oak, the the warm temperature about him a litlaurel and the picturesque madrone are tle heavy, and when his wife came ound. These forests continue, on the western slope, almost to the ocean, and softly behind him and kissed him on the on the east run far out on the footbills. The influence of the ocean with its brow, he began to notice what he had never noticed before-that she ruffled great Japan current, the Kuro Sivo, his hair. He said nothing but was irgives to this region a temperature more ritated, annoyed; all the more so as the quable than is found in any other part tender little woman, seeing nothing herf the state. The thermometer rarely self, after her kiss would close his eyes falls below 32 in winter, and in summer. with her little hands and laugh like a even at midday, it seldom reaches \$5 The nights are always cool and refreshgleeful child. ing and it is an ideal place for good

"Come, come, Louise," said he one morning, finding it impossible to be silent longer, "do you not see that I am reading? Then say, 'My dear little wife, I

adore you' and I'll let you go," Louise returned with the pout of an angel. "But I have said it 501 times already. and to be frank, Louise, I decline to be forced to repeat it every quarter of ac-Bour. And he stooped for his book, which had fallen to the floor, and, closng as it fell, obliged him to lose five minutes more sceking the place where he had left off, which so much increased when they sat down to lunch, he found the soup decidedly too saity, and said so "Why, no. Raoul, I do not find it so," Louise returned, innocently.

"But I do: and that settles it," Raoul declared peremptorily, pouring water in his bouillon with a determined air. "The fact is, my dear, your cook knows no more of seasoning than she knows of finance. This food is uneatable. It is only at a restaurant that a presentable fillet can be had." And he reathed a short sigh that resembled a stifled regret.

"But a month ago she pleased you." urged Louise, who, in spite of her love and gentleness, did not lack spirit: "I do not understand it. dust, have sprung up innumerable root shoots, forming a thick and sometimes "You do not understand! Now, why do you say that? And such a tone

The very minute, it seems to me, that I object to anything, you jump at the con-clusion that I am content with both-The stronger shoots, somewhat dwarfing the others, ing." I did not say that." towering aloft, have become themselves

You leave it to be supposed, neve Silence fell between them, but mean while Raoul, still furning, thought how than any ever reared by the hand of man. Are these not "the groves" that presently they would go to install them selves in the sitting room, having neither theater nor ball to attend this evening; that he would open his paper, and, while reading, he would see over its edge the regular movement of his ife's needle, plying back and forth in that eternal embroldery; and that, afte the paper, he would resume his book. vawn three times, look at the clock nd then, to seep him from going to sleep entirely, his wife would appeal to

him with the usual question: "Blue black or red in this corner, Raoul What do you say, pet?" "Pet!" an expression that had once brought tears of tenderness to his eyes, and that now seemed absurd.

All these thoughts came one by one. and gradually he felt his bad humor in crease till suddenly he resumed sharply 'I do not see what there is so extraor dinary in wishing to have a properly

"Well, I was wrong; I'll see to the next." Louise answered, with manner a little prim. Rapul laid down his knife and fork re

signedly.
"My dear child," said he, "have I said that you were wrong? You have a very singular mania for posing as an injured Derson. At heart he felt himself unjust; but

anger that was stronger than he had mounted to his brain. "If only you would be calm, Raoul"-Louise began gently. "Be calm-be calm, you say? As if I were the one who has lost his temper.

But, Louise, this is perfectly childish What else have you for dinner besides this fillet? "I really do not know."

The meal came to an end in profound silence. Immediately afterwards, Raoul took his bat. "You are going out, Raoui?" hazarded

Louise, softly.
"If you will kindly permit me?"
And out he went, but not with an assured step. On the staircase he stopped to listen. "She did not ask me, even," thought

he wonderingly, "if I were going to be late. How strange! But it proves what I believe—that I have been too weak with her in the first months of our marriage. Once in the street he paused again.

irresolutely, not knowing where to go

out finally strolled on at random, but

toning his gloves and still uneasily re-

flecting. His wife was the best little woman in the world, but-he had been too weak with her there was no doubt At the tobacconist's on the corner he stopped to light his cigar. On the boolevards all the cases were open, a crowd filling the chairs. Ah, how

it was! To stroll at one's case in Paris one must always stroll alone. He passed before his old club, blazing with light and astir with men, but he dared not enter, though he had a great desire to do so; he dreaded the smiles that would greet his appearance, and crossed to the opposite side.

Then, too, how irritating it was, when he gave his arm to his wife, to have her make those long stops before the jewelers' and milliners' that also made him so furious. Yes, he was right—to stroll agreeably in Paris one must be alone. Nevertheless, two hours later, filled

with remorse, he turned his steps home-ward, to find his wife with red eyes. "Crying!" thought he, "actually crying, as if I couldn't leave the house a

moment without her behaving as if I had really deserted her!" And, instead of embracing her, as he really wished to do, he caimly movemed the stairs, with an icy little "Good night, my

Louise, on her side, was far from stupid; her husband was bored with her-she felt it; she felt, too, that even the rustle of her skirts irritated Raoul What should she do? The best she could, at all events; and by a thousand and one little wifely efforts and attentions she sought to re-establish the tender little chats and jokes and joyous laughter in the corner by the fire. the very restraint that she imposed upon berself made the effort abortive. Time and again she opened a talk with him in the old, light-hearted fashion, only to be thrown back upon herself by a cold nonchalant "res" or "no" from Raoul accorded without even raising his eyes. More than all, too, she was wounded in her self-respect, when trying on a dress or hat before him, on the effect of which she had counted, to receive only an indifferent: "No; it isn't bad, that dress -or hat-but had I been you, I'd have

taken yellow instead of that blue! Proud little Louise. Only a woman and a wife would know how the suf-This state of things had lasted per-

haps a month, when one evening Raoul, who was still at table, received a note all scaled and white, and daintily per-

"Allow me," said he, addressing his wife, and he tore open the note, which

"My Dear Raoul: Who knows if it would not be agreeable to you to find ourself again in that little restaurant the Bois de Vincennes, which is in the middle of the water.

"It is room No. 8, it it not, whose windows open upon the lake? I have on idea that Tuesday afternoon row that room will be free. What do you think? At all events it will be well

"Toward 7 o'c ock the sun will have gone behind the trees, and it will be fresh and cool in that little chalet, and the filets. Chateaubriand there are simply delicious. Thine, AMANDA."
"Amanda, Amanda." said Resoul to himself, "where the devil have I known n Amanda? and he remained a moment pondering, "Is it bad news?" asked Louise

Then he remembered his wife's pres since, and answered like a man interrupted by an importunate chatterer "No, no—only from my tailor." And, as he hurriedly began to sugar his coffee o escape looking his wife in the face, it seemed to him, from the corner of his eye, that she was observing him fixedly. Thrown off his balance, he did not tear p the note, as one usually does with milors' effusions, but replaced it careunly in the envelope and slipped it into is pocket. Stranger still, and a still more difficult thing to explain, he was charming all the rest of that evening. That letter and Amanda-whom he could not recall the least in the worldroused in him, apparently, the gayest funcies. He was flattered, though would never have admitted it, that there were some who did not believe the old spirit entirely dead in hlm.

"I shall certainly go to that rendez-yous," he told himself, "and it is well for me that I am not like some men. 'ery few, indeed, could resist a moment of madness, which for me will be only a moment of frole. To go on as I am is to rust out like iron. Ah, how lucky it is for me, too, that my wife is an a rel She does not suspect, poor darling; not the least in the world." He turned to look at her bending tranquilly over her embroidery, and murmured again: "No, not the least in the world." And with swaggering air be began to pace the salon, humming to himself with satisfaction, like one who is armed to the teeth. and who tells himself: they do not know." And, really, feeling himself at that moment a superior ssence, he was happy as a king. Next morning while breakfasting Raoul could not resist the temptation to

explain what a filet Chateaubriand was and how to cook it. "If you would like one this evening," said the young wife, "suppose I try it. "No, thanks; I spoke of it, but do not want it. Moreover, it would not be pos-sible this morning," and he thrilled with pery incline, persuaded that he, at least would not fail.

But why not this evening?" Louise I have not told you, then? I met Paul Varences today and promised to dine with him tonight. His brother, he says, has just returned from Mexico. tried to excuse myself, but he insisted so such that I couldn't get out of it, you

know. "Indeed?" said Louise. Presently Rapul rose, kissed his wife and started out turning carelessly at the door to call back that maybe he would not go after all; he really could Nevertheless, toward 5 o'clock the

model husband returned.
"I'm going," said he: "Paul would be seriously vexed if I failed to the with him. And you, my little Louise, you are not to worry. Besides, thought of omething-go to your aunt's for dinner Jean will bring you home and I'll take you there myself before I start. How

oes that suit you?" "Perfectly; but it is needless to trouble yourself to escort me there. I can ensity Half an hour later Raoul fresh shaven

perfumed, smiling, carefully dressed, jumped in a coupe and set out for the Bois de Vincennes. He was fifty pounds lighter it seemed to him as he mounted the restaurant steps. But then, what if after all she did not come? No matter, he would not think of it, but continued on, greeting again with pleasure that varied odor eculiar to restaurants, that rattle of plates and glasses clinked up and down the stairs by hurrying waiters, towel on arm and knives and forks sticking like quills from their jacket pockets.

'Monsieur is alone?" asked one of them affably, advancing to meet him. "Yes, but I expect some one. No 3 is free, is it not?" 'Yes, monsieur." He threw open the

door and Raoul entered joyously.
"And monsieur will not order now? demanded the man, depositing the menu with a flourish "Not now. I'll wait," and he threw down his hat and looked about him.

The same ciernal cabinet that he had seen a hundred times-red naper, leafed with gold, a sofa with three cushions, none too soft, a clock in gilt bronze, two flower pots without flowers, an upright plane, out of tune, a carpet where all he boots of Paris had a right to leave their traces, and a table in the center, laid with covers for two. The forks were twisted and tart shed from service to hundreds of months, the crystal heavy, warranted not to "nick," and on the edges of the plates and the rest of the 'indestructible" china the name of the restaurant scrolled in gilt.

Something in the surroundings recalled to Raoul the disgust that he had once felt, but certainly would feel no more; nevertheless he got up and open-ed wide the window to freshen the atmosphere, which was indisputably a trifle close. "How carlous!" he murmured; "but

I had forgotten all this!" And he began to whistle softly to

chase away fancies, not pleasant, that were coming to mind. other his wayste, too seemed leaving him. He drew out his watch to see the time-7:15, and he was distinctly hungry. What if that letter, after all, was a joke? A joke! He had not thought of it that way; but maybe, after all, it was better

it should be so. Quiet as it was now-not to say sadin No. 3, it was gay, indeed, in the ad-joining cabinet, the loud clatter of plates and clinking of glasses mingling at times with gay bursts of laughter.

At last a rustle of skirts approached the corridor. At the same moment the door flew back, a lady entered precipitately and fell, evidently a prey fear or embarrassment, breathlessly upon the sofa.

A lady?-undoubtedly. Unensy and puzzled-why, he knew not-Rhoul ad-vanced to meet her. She raised her hand, the veil was off, and-Louise was before him! Louise, serene, smitting, unruffled as

ever, and sweetly murmuring: "I was dying, you see, Raoul, to taste filet Chateaubriand properly pre-

How they settled it and what explanations were made I have not an idea. But one thing is certain, Raoul no longer "kicks over the traces," is as happy and content as the day is long, and Louise, as generous as she was wise, has never once, since that little dinner in a restaurant, so much as whispered "filets Chateaubriand in her husband's presence.

Succi, the fasting monomaniae, has begun at Naples another test of his peculiar powers of abstaining from the use of food. Why doesn't be carry his experiment out to the extreme test of seming keep the undertaker waiting?

DeWitt's Sarsaparius cleanses the blood.



you FREE. Every bloycle
warranted, and equal to
those sold anywhere at
from 848 to 804.
Any boy or garl under
18 years of age, who
warms a first-class
borycle can rest one
free. We will give
any boy or garl a bi-

Thrilling Spectacle!

A THRILL OF PLEASURE TO OUR CUSTOMERS.
FOR ONE WEEK—Commencing Monday, Sept. 28, we will sell SOLID GOLD SPECTACLES OR EYE GLASSES AT 83 A PAIR. Finer and heavier frames Hand E. worth Stable. FINE STEEL SPECTACLES OR EYE GLASSES ONLY 81, sensity retailed at 22, finer frames, \$1,50, EYEBY PAIR FITTED by our OPTICIAN with FINEST white crystal lenses, NO EXTRA CHARGE except for special lenses ground to measure NOTICE—If you will cut this advertisement out and present it to us we will allow a disponit of to per east from above extreme low. unt of le per cent from above extreme low fore POR ONE WHER ONLY. MAX MEYER & BRO. COMPANY. Scientific and Practical Opticians.

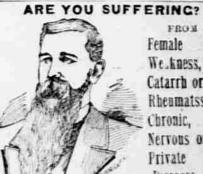
OFFICE SUPPLIES Cotton Mons.

Farnam and Sixteenth Streets, Omaha.

Linen Nops, Floor Brooms. Sponges,

Chamois Skins.

Etc., Etc. Jas. Morton & Son Co. 1511 Dodge Street,



Female We kness, Catarrh or Rhenmatssm Chronic, Nervous of Private Diseases,

FROM

IF SO, CALL ON Dr. Searles & Searles Consultation Free.

Arknowledged to be the most smoosful specialist by all Prayare, Blood, Neuvola, Sais and Cara-ary Diseases. ARY INSEASE.

Concernions in from 0 to 6 days. Syphilis curst
without Mercury. All stages for life.

STRICTURE permanently cured removal complets without entiring caustle or dilatation. Curs
affected at home by patient without a momentaplate or annoyance.

FILES, FISTULA AND RECTAL ULCERS cured
without pain or deeming from business.

throughpath of detention from business. In This Celle and VARICOCELE permanently and successfully cured. Method new and auffailing. WEAK MEN

(VITALITY WEAK, Made so by too close application to business or study, assets mental strain or grief: SEXUAL EXCESSES to middle life of from the effects of youthful follow.

WEAK MEN ARE VICTIMS TO NERVORS DEBLITY OF EXHAUSTION, WASTING WEAKNESS INVOLUNTARY LASSES with EAULY DELAY in YOUNG and MIDDLE AGED; here of rim, rigor, and strength, with sexual organs impaired and weaks moved of the maturely in approaching old age.

All yield readity to our now treatment for loss of



DR. E.C. WES'S NEEVE AND BRAINTREAP MENT. a special for Hyadoria Birdhess, Pita, Near raight dissilation. Nervous Propriation capeed by a solution of whiteher. Near raight and the brain causing in saids, misery secur, Scale, Presument Old Age. Barreness Loss of Power in either sex, importance, between and all farmale Westaness and involuntary Losson Special Committee and all farmale Westaness a involuntary Losson Special and the committee of the sex of the manual property of the sex in best above over indicates. A month's treatment best above over indicates. A month's treatment best above over indicates. We manually to the to our Electronic Committee in the contract of the contract with the will send without course for a month of the contract of the contract with the will send without course in the contract of the cont

Dr. Searles & Searles, 118 South tith Street Next to Post Office