#### A Punction Almost Peculiar to Men, Monkeys

and Horses. Perspiration is almost peculiar to men, monkeys and horses. Horses sweat all over the body, and so do human beings, but monkeys, it is said, sweat only on the hands, feet and face. The use of perspiration is mainly to cool the body by its evaporation, although it is generall believed that waste materials are also excreted through the sweat glands when the action of the kidneys is interfered with. In animals that perspire but little, the cooling of the body is effected by evaporation from the lungs, as we see in the case of a panting dog.

The amount of perspiration varies greatly, according to the temperature of the surrounding air, the condition of health, the degree of exercise taken, the amount of fluids imbibed, etc. The average amount of perspiration is thought to be about two pints a day, but this is of course much increased

In damp weather evaporation from the skin is lessened, and so one seems to perspire more profusely than in dry weather; but this is only apparent, for really transpiration is lessened when the atmosphere is charged with moist-

Hyperhidrosis is the medical term used to denote an abnormal increase in perspiration. This increase may be general from the entire body, or confined to some particular part, as the face, the hands or the feet. Profuse sweating is very common in cases of debility and in excessively stout ersons. It occurs also in connection with rheumstism and certtain nervous disorders. Sudden emotion may cause increased perspiration.

The opposite condition, a great diminution or absence of sweating (anhidrosis), is mush raret, and occurs usually in connection with some disease of the skin. Sometimes the character of the secretion is changed, and cases of black, blue, gray, yellow or red sweating have been described.

The treatment of profuse perspira tion depends upon the cause. Tonics, cold or cool bathing, aspecially salt bathing, temperate exercise, and rubbing of the skin are useful in cases dependent upon general debility or obesity. Spraying or sponging the body with brandy and water, vinegar and water, or a solution of tannin or of boric acid is useful.

Certain drugs which have a tendency to diminish perspiration are sometimes employed to reduce the night sweats of consumption, when these are so excessive as to weaken the already debilitated patient and to prevent muchneeded sleep.-Youth's Companion.

What Will Become of China!

None can foresee the outcome of the quarrel between foreign powers over the division of China. It is interesting to watch the going to pieces of this ancient but unprogressive race. Many people in America are also going to pieces because of dyspepaia, consti-pation, blood, liver and stomach diseases. We are living too fast, but strength, vigor and good health can be retained if we keep off and cure the above diseases with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

The Chicago Directory Company will not sell the book published this year, but will, instead, let out copies at \$7.50 for one year's use, or until recalled by the company after one year. The purpose of this is to put an end to the use of old directories and ke-p the field clear at the end of each year for the new directory.

Will Rent Their Directories.

Are You Using Allen's Foot-Ease?
It is the only cure for Swollen, Smarting,
Tired, Ach ng, Hot, Sweating Feet, Corns
and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease,
a powder to be shaken into the shoes. Cures
while you walk. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

"How proud you must be, Gladys, of having a pape who is an author."
"On panima's very careful about our reading. I don't know pape's books at all."—New York World,

The Best Prescription for Chills and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price 50c. Dreyfus' Health Restored.

Captain Dreyfus, who is living at the Villa Hanterive, just outside Geneva, is de cribed as looking in very good health. His face is full and ruddy, but his hair has turned quite white.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. SAMUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

A PHILOSOPHER says that every failure is a step toward success. This explains why some men become richer every time they fail.

E. A. Bood, Toledo, Ohio, says: "Hall's Ca years ago and she has had no return of it. It's a sure cure." Sold by druggists, 75c.

THE eyebalis white because the blood res-sels that feed its substance are so small that they do not admit the red corpuscles.

A Colonel in the British South African

army says that Adams' Tutti Frutti was a blessing to his men while marching.

Shutting Out the Horse. If the craze for automobiles continues, they will, before long, entirely supersede the use of the horse at the nation's capital, for not only have they become a lad with society people, but the shops, the express companies and the transit companies are rapidly adopting them.

# One Woman's Letter

SAYS "I doctored with two of the best doctors in the city for two years and had no relief until I used the

Pinkham remedies. "My trouble was ulcer" tion of the uterus. I suffered terribly, could not sleep nights and thought sometimes that death would be such a relief.

"To-day I am a well woman, able to do my own work, and have not a pain.

"I used four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound and three paokages of Sanative Wash and cannot praise the medicines enough." MRS. ELIZA THOMAS. 834 Pine St., Easton, Pa.

Mrs. Pinkham advises suffering women without

ohargs. Lydia R. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

If afficted with Thompson's Eye Water

THE CHANCES OTHERS HAVE.

'I might be rich, I might be great," I heard one sadly say, "Could I have had my master's chance to start upon the way: Had he been placed where I was placed, men would not praise his name Had I been favored as he was I would have

greater fame! They that ignore me now would all be syco-Attendance on me here if I had only had his chance.

The wires whereby men's messages are sent beneath the seas. The gleaming rails o'er which men speed what time they loll at ease, The graceful domes that rise until they seem

to pierce the sky. The mighty ships that eleve the main as fast The disks and tubes through which men see o'er space's broad expanse, Are not the works of him who sighed to have some other's chance.

The songs that live through centuries are not the songs of men Who longed for favors others, knew and tossed away the pen; The names upon the noble arch that makes

the artist glad are not the names of men who yearned for chances others had! Of all the wonders of our age that rise at every glance None came from him who might do much

had he some other's chance.
—S. E. Kiser.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* -THE-BY ANNIE HAMILTON DONNELL.

"Him- Horatio Mixer - married? No, he hasn't ever been, quite!"

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

"Quite married?"

"Yes, not quite.' Lucretia adjusted her sewing classes and sorted out two or three patchwork squares. The suggestions of a story were in her face. Then she was rocking gently, and the rocker gave forth its familiar creak which was a suggestion, too. When Lucretia's chair creaked in that way, her hearers settled into their chairs and | white. waited. It was only a matter of wait-

"Well, there's them that are absentminded and there's them that are absent-minded," Lucretia said. "I suppose you've noticed that? Horatio Mixer's the lattermost kind -land, es! I have not been to the North Pole nor to the South Pole, but if I had 've, I shouldn't ever have run across his equal anywhere on the way -not for absent-mindedness.

She tried a pink triangle with the chocolate and then a blue one. Neither exactly met her ideas of harmony, and finally, with a sigh, she substituted a vivid green.

"Yes?" some one said, suggestively. 'He was never entirely married, you said, Lucretia?" "The green'll do," she decided, and

he got pretty near it—as near as the silk, the pallium and custedia being postoffice!' The creaking waved a little trem-

with Incretia. Of course every one else was. There was something contagious in Lucretia's silent mith. she gasped. "Nor I guess Cicely

been to the postoffice since. My little Jerry gets his mail." She threaded her needle slowly. 'Poor Horatio!" she smiled. "No, he hasn't been since he came so near getting married. Land, yes, I suppose I might as well up and tell the home.

whole story! I've got your appetites whetted up!" "I should say so! Mine's as sharp as Uncle Nehemi' Castle's scythe!"

Polemia Dunn exclaimed. This was a neighborhood pleasan-

try, but Lucretia's mind was on Horatio's narrow escape from matrimony, and she let it slip by unappreciated.

"It was this way: nobody but Horatio Mixer could 've done it. Land, no! But Horatio's equal to anything absent-minded under the light of the moon! He and Cicely concluded to get to the parson's and get spliced. Cicely'd got all her fixings ready, and there didn't seem any ue putting it off any longer. So Horatio harnessed up. It was a good two miles to the parson's. They started along about two o'clock, so as

to get there betwixt hay and grass, so to speak." "Well? Well, Lucretia?" "Twarn't well," chuckled Lucretia,

unfeelingly. "Horatio's unlucky star rose early that day and spared! I calculate 'twas right up overhead by saving it from all risk of crankiness the time they got to the postotice. Cicely said she guessed they might as well stop and get the mail-poor Cicely!-as 'twas weekly paper day. So Horatio went in and shut the door of matrimony behind him. Cicely heard it slam, but she didn't realize what it meant. She set out there holding Horatio's horse and waiting.

She waited two mortal hours!" "Lucretia!" "Two-mo: tal-hours. Then Cicely she climbed over the wheel and went home. The horse kept on waitingland, he'd have waited till crack of Horatio.

"But Horatio, Lucrelia?" "Horatio? That's what I say! Well, you see he'd run across Hannibal Binnev. and that reminded him of Hannibal's yoke of steers. He'd been steers. He hitched them on behind his wagon and climbed in, as self-congratulating as you please. He was

real tickled. on the lounging seats, and they spread the Nile. There is no going down it round what Horatio did next. It long slippery iron ladders to her made a good story, after they'd found | engine room, for she has no hold, out about Cicely. Horatio took up the reins, looking kind of puzzled, they said: 'Warn't there something deed, the steam cylinders lie exposed I was going to do?' he ruminated, out loud. 'Seems to me there was an of the very primitive-looking stern errand. Now where was I going to paddle wheel, which looks more as if

from here?' able and then he looked relieved. "The parsonage! That's it! I was going to the parsonage on an errand. Get up, Molly!' and he rode away,

with those two steers capering along -he'd forgot them!" Lucretia's bright bits of patchwork frifted to the floor in a rainbow stream. She glanced across at Polemia, and began to laugh again.

"Land!" she gasped. "Land!" echced Polemia, "Well?" "Well! I'm glad you think so. You're the only one! What do you suppose that man did then?"

Went to the parsonage andand-" But imagination failed. "That's just what he did! Went to the parsonage-and-and set there in his wagon, with them steers gasping behind, trying to remember what his errand was! Well, after a spell of racking, he-remembered. I guess pected amount of tribute is promptly there's where we'd better draw the sent to prison, and his place disposed

hind the meeting-house, and it's time to b'ile the kettle for supper." And Lucretia went out and left her guests sympathizing with poor

Horatio, "Didn't Cicely ever forgive him, Lucretia?" Polemia went to the door to call out.

Lucretia's voice came back to them, plaintive with the softening effect of listance. "Cicely? No, she didn't. She said she'd find a man that could get as far as the parson's front door. She said if ever she died, Horatio Mixer'd forget to bury her. Poor Navy Department Notified and

"Poor Cicely!" Polemia echoed, but her heart was with Horatio. -Youth's Companion.

FEAST OF THE POPPIES.

Beautiful Annual Ceremony at a Church Near the City of Mexico. Among the beautiful customs o Mexico, which, it is to be hoped, will never pass away, is that of the "Feast of the Poppies." It comes on the Thursday following Easter day, hence is called "Jueves de Amapolas," or 'Poppy Thursday." The celebration service is confined to very few churches, the favorite one near the

few miles away in the valley. In the churchyard at the last celebration were devont Indians, who had brought of their treasures. Poppier with oak leaves in wreaths and bunches, decorated the walls and facade of the quaint old building in Oregon. which converts were made before the first colonists had arrived in New England. There were poppy-laden booths, and Indian folk, men and women, young people and babies, sat on the ground with their brilliant wares spread around them. In each orner of the yard was a pretty flowerdecked altar to Our Lady of Carmel. and to these the Indians lovingly brought more of their fragile offerings. There seemed to be scores of thousands of poppies, red, pink ones and

In the church was a wealth of the same flowers. In the dome over the altar were men and boys, and when the first notes of the "Gloria in Excelsis" rang out a fairy-like cloud of pink and white and red petals floated from dome and choir gallery. It was like a snowstorm of exquisite beauty, and the effect was enchanting. The rich coloring of the walls and altarred, blue, gold 'and white-took on added richness as seen through the poppy cloud. The showers were repeated at intervals through the ser-

At the close of the service the bells began to ring and a procession marched from the church. A crossbearer came first, with the altar boys, who carried candles twined with poppies. A deacon and sub-deacon with then returned to her story. "No, but | the priest walked under a canopy of held before the eyes of the priest. A long string of people carrying populous, as if the chair were laughing pies and other flowers and lighted. candles followed. All knelt at the four altars to pray, and the "Tantum Ergo" was intoned by the priest. "To this day I haven't got over it!" Bells pealed and music from trumpe's and many other instruments rang out, while through it all fell more fairy Gove hasn't-nor Horatio. He hasn't clouds from the church roof and walls

> Every train and car was loaded with visitors to the lovely village, and all were eager to gather a handful of the "shower of blessings" to take

of the church yard.

The funds for this unique and beau tiful annual ceremony are provided by Senora Carmen Rosas Landa de San Juan. - New York Times.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

The greatest architect and the one most needed is hope.

A man's tyranny is measured only by his power to abuse. Great trials seem to be a necessary

preparation for great duties. It is the society of encouragers that makes the wheels of the world go

The artist uses a stone and it is a statue; the mason uses a stone and it is a doorstep.

Sorrow leavens the lump of human pride and expands the body until the soul will fit into it. Occupation is one great source of

en oyment. No man, properly occupied, was ever miserable. There is no better ballast for keeping the mind steady on its keel and

than business. Weigh not so much what men assert as what they prove. Truth is simple and naked, and needs not invention

to apparet her comeliness. The moral man is merciful because he prays for mercy; he is lenient in his judgment, more desirous to reform than to punish; he forgets wrongs in him the smallest element of a vin- in Alta Vista cemetery Thursday.

dictive disposition. Poverty is stupefying; wealth is enervating. Between the two lies the doomsday! He was acquainted with great, blessed work-a-day world where people are happy in "doing something for somebody," and pleasure and enjoyment come as the aftermath of endeavor and exertion.

Some one has said that the anniversaries are days to make other people planning, off and on, to swap his happy in, but sometimes when they mowing machine for them. They got come they seem to be full of shadows, arguing, and argued themselves out of and the power of giving joy to others, the back door, across lots, to Hanni- that inalienable right which ought to that Horatio came back, towing the indifferent sympathy, sometimes even ing: this seems withdrawn.

An Egyptian Stern Wheeler. An Egyptian stern wheeler is built "Some of the neighbors were out to float over the shoals and rapids of 1,271 men. one on either side, and a little forward it belonged to some agricultural im-"He scratched his head consider- plement than a steamship. The reason for this is that, although nearly a 100 feet long, she only draws about one foot nine inches of water, consequently she has no downstairs. Probably those engaged in the engine rooms of some of the great liners which ply to the far East would only be too glad if, when going through the Red sea, they could bring their engine room on deck, too, instead of seething below in a temperature which sometimes exceeds 100 and 30

Chambers' Journal. A caid in Morocco who does not furnish the Sultan's officer the exourtain, my dears. The sun's got be- of by auction to the highest bidder,

degrees! What wonder they at such

times faint away, and are brought up

and laid on deck, where they are

brought round roughly but effectively

by the free application of pails of

water drawn from the tepid sea!-

## WARSHIP OREGON STRIKES A ROCK

Was Hurrying to China When Unfortunate Mishap Occurred.

HOLES THROUGH BOTTOM

Prompt Action Taken.

The following dispatches were received at the navy department Saturday morning relative to the grounding

of the battleship Oregon: "CHE Foo, June 29.—Secretary of the Navy: Anchored yesterday, dense fog in seventeen fathoms, three miles south of How Ke Light, gulf of Pe Chile. Sent out two boats and sounded-least water five and half fathoms. Weather clear. Got under way and struck Pinnacle rock. Much water in the forward compartment. Perfectly smooth. Shall charter a steamer if City of Mexico being Our Lady of Carmel, in the town of San Angel, a possible at Chee Foo and lighten ship. Rock through side of ship above double bottom about frame 19. Small holes also through bottom of ship. "WILDE."

"CHE FOO, JUNE 29 .- Secretary Navy: Iris gone to assistance of the RAYMOND ROGERS,

"Commanding Nashville." "Hong Kong, June 29.—Secretary of the Navy, Washington: Princeton arrived. Brooklyn leaves for Nagasaki The Zafiro, at Che Foo, has been sent to assist Oregon, reported by Rogers on a rock south of How Ke light. Iris going to her assistance. Remey."

Captain Wilde's statement of the injury sustained by the Oregon is not sufficient for the department to form s definite opinion as to the prospects of saving the famous ship. They say, however, that the ship probably can be saved, if the weather does not become rough, but unfortunately this is the season of storms in Chinese waters. The point where the Oregon grounded is fifty miles west northwest of Che Foo. Taku is 150 miles west

of Pinnacle rock, where she struck. At the request of the secretary of the navy, the state department sent a message to the Russian government at St. Petersburg asking permission to bring the Oregon to Port Arthur to be docked there in the event the ship can be floated. At that point is the nearest dock of sufficient size to dock the ship, and it is part of the navy yard possessions of the Russian government.

Secretary Long will spare no reasonable expense in the effort to save the Oregon. Her total cost was \$5,575,-032. On this total the hull and machinery represented \$3,222,810.

The Oregan made herself the most famous ship in the American navv. and the best known ship in the navies of the world by her remarkable race from San Francisco around Cape Horn to join the fleet at Key West just before the war with Spain was declared. It was a feat unequaled in the an-

nals of naval history, and an unprecedented test of the capabilities and power of a modern warship. The Oregon, under command of Captain Charles E. Clark, began her long race of 14,000 miles against time from San Francisco on March 19th, 1898. She arrived at Jupiter Inlet, Fla., on May 24th and communicated with the navy officials at Washington.

Secretary Long ordered Captain Clark to report to the Norfolk navy vard if his ship needed overhauling; if not, he was to go directly to Key West. Two days later, or on May 26th, the Oregon joined the fleet at Key West. She hal steamed the 14,700 miles at racing speed without the slightest im-

pairment of her delicate machinery, or break of any kind. The civilized world rang with praises of the magnificent performance of the ship and her heroic crew. The Oregon participated in the attack on Santiago and with the Brook-

lyn prevented the escape of the Colon in the memorable sea fight of July 4th. During the chase of the Colon the Oregon developed a speed of eighteen knots under forced draft.

When peace was declared with Spain the Oregon was sent to Manila. Some days ago the vessel was ordered to China, and had nearly reached her destination when the accident oc-

LOVE-SICK MAID SUICIDES. Her Hero is at Present in Jali Charged

With Murder. The remains of Etta Wilbanks, the oung girl who committed suicide at Gainesville, Ga., by shooting herself rather than bears malice, and has not | with a 38-caliber pistol, were interred

It is thought Miss Wilbanks took her life because a young man she loved was in jail at Atlanta. Will Evans, the young man is charged with the murder of Ed Merck, some weeks ago. No additional clew as to why she committed suicide is brought out.

TRANSPORT LEAVES MANILA. MacArthur Notifies Department That

Troops Arc Off. The war department received the following undated cablegram from bal's. It was two hours or so later lighten the saddest heart, the most General MacArthur Thursday morn-

"ADJUTANT GENERAL, Washington-Transport left Manila at 8:30 this morning, June 27, with Colonel Liscum in command. Thirty-nine officers, MACARTHUR."

# NONE PURER,

NONE BETTER.



MITCHELL'S



DEFECTIVE SIGHT.

Domitchill.

Warning to Those Who Need Glasses and Will Not Use Them.

The three defects of evesight which are most commonly encountered in otherwise healthy persons, and which can be more or less perfectly overcome by means of glasses, are near- Write to-day for these books; keys to health sightedness, far-sightedness and astigmatism. These are all important, for besides the discomfort and annoyance of imperfect sight, the involuntary efforts which the sufferer makes to see better strain the eyes, and not only injure them, but also give rise, through reflex action, to headaches and vari-

cus nervous disturbances. Near-sightedness, short-sightedness, or myopia as it is variously called, is condition of the eyeball-usually a lengthening-in consequence of which the rays of light are brought to a focus in front of the retina, and so the object is blurred.

This condition may exist from birth, but is usually the result of too much and too early use of the eyes, as in the case of students, engravers, women who do fine sewing, and so forth. Thus we may say that putting children to work at some of the kindergarten exercises, such as perforating and drawing, is in a double sense a shortsighted procedure.

Many near-sighted people refuse to wear glasses, preferring to deprive themselves of sight for everything beyond the nose rather than to injure their personal appearance, as they think. This is another short-sig policy, for besides losing much of the joy of existence, which comes from seeing the beautiful things about and above us, such persons are very liable to suffer from inflammation of the eyes, produced by constant strain.

A less common defect is long or farsightedness, or hypermetropia. This is the opposite of myopia, the eyeball being flattened or shortened, and the rays of light consequently not coming to a focus by the time they reach the

In this case, the eye often corrects the defect more or less successfully by making the crystalline lens more convex; but it does this at the expense of the sufferer's nervous force, and so we often find tired and congested eyes, headaches, indigestion, and even serious nervous affections. The effort to correct the vision is entirely involuntary, and can be overcome only by the fitting of suitable convex glasses.

The third and most common defect is astigmatism. In this condition there is some irregularity of the surface of the eye or of the lens, by means of which the image as it reaches the retina is distorted. Untreated astigmatism is a frequent cause of headache and other nervous disturbances. The only relief is the wearing of glasses. at least while reading, writing, or whenever near objects are looked at .-Youth's Companion.

At Law Over a Ca.

A curious suit to determine the ownership of a cat has just been ended at Bluffton, Ind. Mrs. Mike Daily, of that place, was the owner of a large Thomas which was regaded as a great family pet. Without cause, so Mrs. Daily alleges, the cat strayed to the house of Morris Sawyer, and took up his quarters there, forsaking Mrs. Daily. Demand was made on Mrs. Sawyer for the surrender of the cat, and she peremptorily refused. Then replevin proceedings were begun, and at an expense of \$20 Mrs. Daily got a writ, and a constable went after the wayward Thomas and carried him back to the Daily domicile in triumph. Mrs. Sawyer threatens to carry the litigation to determine the ownership of the cat to the Wells Circuit Court .- Cincinnati (O.) Enquirer.

Half a Mile of Bables.

"Baby boulevard' is the popular name of the long stretch of broad cement walk which skirts the west edge of Lincoln Park, from North avenue to Center street, in Chicago. An observant man, walking south, passed twenty-six baby buggies and met thirty-two; in two buggies were howling twins. A Lincoln park policeman is authority for the statement that there are more babies trundled over this walk than over any other length of sidewalk in the city. He said in one day he checked up 124 fond fathers, doting mothers, nurse maids and small brothers and sisters shoving baby buggies, go-carts, her best, a combination not to be beatwheeled chairs and perambulators over the cement slabs. "And that was only five hours during the whole day. That was on a Saturday. On Sundays they come in droves."

Not a Practical Proposition. "My dear," said Mrs. Blanks to her husband, "don't you think it would be vously. a good idea to get your life insured?" "No, I don't," he gruffly replied. "If swooned when she found that she had I were to do that it would just be my left that triumph of millinery art at fool luck to live forever." "Oh, well," meekly answered Mrs. over her brow.-Detroit Free Press. B., "then I wouldn't think of doing it."

All Entitled to Their Opinions. Friend-"Of course, some folks object to dogs and parrots." Aunt Sally-"Yes; and some object to folks who object to dogs and par-

rots."-Puck.

A Lawsuit Over Chickens.

As a result of a quarrel over some chickens which refused to lay eggs. two residents of Coffeyville, Kan., have become involved in a remarkable lawsuit. Jason Brophy, the plaintiff, avers that his neighbor, Needham Weeks. presented him ten hens and two roost ers in February last and assured hin that the hens would lay upward o sixty eggs a week. Brophy fed an cared for the chickens for ten weeks "devoting most of his time to them, to the detriment of other interests," by the hens failed to lay any eggs. Ti. plaintiff alleges that he was unlay ful deceived by the defendant and seeks to recover \$100 damages for his wasted labor and for his expenditures for chicken feed.

Use of a Stammer. Tess-He'll never ask her to marry him. He stammers so awfully. Jess-I suppose the thought of what

he's doing paralyzes his tongue. Tess-No, it isn't that. He stammers naturally, and whenever he impulsivey starts to ask her his halting speech gives him time to cool off and think what he's doing.

Medical Book Free.

"Know Thyself," a book for men only sent Free, postprid, sealed, to any male reader mentioning this paper; 6c. for postage. The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation, the Gold Medal Prize Treatise, the best Medical Book of this or any age, 370 pp., with engravings and prescriptions. Only 25c., paper covers. Library Edition, full gilt, \$1.00. Address the Peabody Medical Institute, No. 4 Bulfinch St., Boston Mass., the oldest and best in this country

Fair Plcii, There was a young man of Pompeii Who proposed to a girl one dell. Queried she: "Do you golf?" He said: "No, Eve sworn olf." The answer he got was: "Neil! Neil!" —Puck.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. Al iruggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c. Signs That Failed.

y to get sarsaparilla at last .-- Puck. Thirty minutes is all the time required to dye with PUTNAM FADELESS DIES. Sold by

All Is Vanity. "Blase? Why, he says that he's even tired of the automobile."—Puck.

You Look Cross

What makes you look that way? There certainly must be some good reason for it. If your tongue is coated, if you are bilious, if your head aches, if your food rests heavy on your stomach, and if you are constipated, then the whole trouble is with your liver.

What you need is a good liver pill, an easy liver pill, a purely vegetable liver pill. You need a box of Ayer's Pills, that's what you need. These pills cure constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, and sick headache.

25 cents a box. All druggists.

"I always keep a box of Ayer's Pills on hand. There is no pill their equal for a liver regulator. Long ago they cured me of liver complaint and chronic constipation." - S. L. Spellman, Columbus, Ohio, May 31, 1900.

Most everybody knows something about

Old Virginia Cheroots

as 300,000,000 of them are being smoked this year. Ask anybody about them, if you have never smoked them yourself. They have made their own reputation and their own place in the cigar trade, wholly on their merits. Three good smokes for five cents, and no waste!

Three hundred million Old Virginia Cheroots smoked this year. Ask your own dealer. Price, 3 for 5 cents. 5



He thinks he lives, but he's a dead one. No person is really alive whose liver is dead. During the winter most people spend nearly all their time in warm, stuffy houses or offices or workshops. Many don't get as much exercise as they ought, and everybody knows that people gain weight in winter. As a rule it is not sound weight, but means a lot of flabby fat and useless, rotting matter staying in the body when it ought to have been driven out. But the liver was overburdened, deadened-stopped work. There you are, with a dead liver, and spring is the time for resurrection. Wake up the dead! Get all the filth out of your system, and get

ready for the summer's trials with clean, clear blood, body, brain free from bile. Force is dangerous and destructive unless used in a gentle persuasive way, and the right plan is to give new strength to the muscular walls of the bowels, and stir up the liver to new life and work with CASCARETS, the great spring cleaner, disinfectant and bowel tonic. Get a box to-day and see how quickly you will be

BROUGHT BACK TO NEW LIFE BY Modney CANDY CATHARTIC DRUGGISTS

A Little Lapse. Being a pretty bride, which creates a correct impression that Detroit has

Man like, he had some business to attend to, and it was arranged just when she should leave the hotel to meet

for the distance was a short one, and where they should join each other. Speaking after the manner of men. she dressed to the limit, and it was a charming figure that went tripping that this transaction puts into the pockfrom the ladies' entrance of the hotel. She could see that she was the magnet for all eyes as she passed down the crowded thoroughfare, but thought that | ly profitable, if making immediate some looked at her in a rather curious way. But why not? She had on her course.-New York Press. best, she looker her best, and she felt

"Here you are, my dear," was her

"What is it, Fred?" she inquired ner-"Where's your hat?" and she almost

Explanation Easy, George-I wonder why Ethel calls me her chrysanthemum? Binks-She may have discovered the Modeling That Means Money Making.

work. Greek statues and Renaissance friezes may be a more inspiring form of art and necessary for training and cultivation, but a model of a pair of Such models usually are shown at the

More Important. He-Before I proposed to any girl I

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many pretty women, but few like her, she liked to dress and see that the gifts of nature did not lose through her neglect to properly adorn them. Of course they went to another city in celebration of the nuptials, for the custom seems as exacting as the requirements of fashion.

him, what street she should walk along.

en. Yet she rather wondered. husband's greeting, "and on the tick of the watch. What a punctual little-" and then he gave her that same incomprehensible look.

fact that you haven't a cent.-Harlem

Many of the art students who are specializing in clay modeling pay much attention to the commercial end of the

andirons or candlesticks, a section of a mantel or any other bit of house furnishing or finishing that will attract the attention of a manufacturer is more profitable from a money viewpoint. public exhibitions of the art schools, and manufacturers on the lookout for new and original designs are willing to pay well for anything that appeals to their liking and that, in their judgment, would sell well. Besides the money et and hope that it inspires in the student, it often leads to more orders and

should want to feel sure of myself. She-Better be sure of the girl .- Life

establishes a connection which is high-

Oldest Naval Officer.



money is a necessity at the end of the

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