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To be a successful wife, to
retain the love and admiration
of her husband should be a
woman's constant study. If
she would be all that she may,
she must guard well against the
signs of ill health. Mrs. Brown
tells her story for the benefit of
all wives and mothers.

"DEAR MR. PRINCE:— Lydia E.
Pakham's Vegetable Compound
will make every mother well, strong,
healthy and happy. I dragged through
nine years of miserable existence, worn
out with pain and weakness. I then
noticed a statement of a woman
troubled with a cross and the wonderful
results she had had from your Vegetable
Compound, and decided to try
what it would do for me, and used it for
three months. At the end of that
time, I was a different woman, the
neighbors remarked it, and my husband
fell in love with me all over again.
It seemed like a new existence.
I had been suffering with inflammation
and falling of the womb, but your
medicine cured that, and built up my
entire system, till I was indeed like a
new woman.—Sincerely yours, Mrs.
CHAS. F. BROWN, 21 Cedar Terrace, Hot
Springs, Ark. Vice President Mothers
Club.—\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter
proving genuineness cannot be produced.

Wade to Catch Fish.
At Covington, Ga., the water is so
low that it is only necessary for one
to wade out into the stream with a
basket to get all the fish he is looking
for. Sheriff Sam Hay, with several
friends, rode to the river one night
and in thirty minutes caught in
seventy-eight pounds of catfish.

THREE YEARS AFTER.
Eugene E. Lario, of 751 Twentieth
avenue, ticket seller in the Union Station,
Denver, Colo., says: "You are at
liberty to repeat what I first stated through
our Denver papers about Doan's Kidney Pills
in the summer of 1899, for I have had no reason
in the interim to change my opinion of the remedy.
I was subject to severe attacks of backache,
lately aggravated if I sat long at a desk. Doan's
Kidney Pills absolutely
stopped my backache. I
have never had a pain
or a twinge since."

Story of Terrapin's Memory.
That Br'er Terrapin has memory is
proved by a story told by Young D.
Hance, who owns the birthplace of
Chief Justice Taney, on Battle creek,
in Calvert county.
Mr. Hance keeps a small boat under a
mulberry tree on the shore of the
creek, and on going to the boat early
one morning he noticed a dry land
terrapin busily engaged in eating a
few mulberries which had fallen. Mr.
Hance, wishing to assist Br'er Terrapin
in getting his breakfast, gathered some
mulberries and pitched them to
him one at a time. In a very short
time the terrapin began to catch the
berries in his mouth exactly as they
were thrown to him. Every day after-
ward a slight knock on the side of the
boat would bring the terrapin out for
his mulberries, and Mr. Hance often
took his friends and visitors to see his
pet.

On one occasion a fresh young man
threw a piece of tobacco to the terrapin
instead of a mulberry. Br'er Terrapin
retired at once in disgust, and for
days afterward refused to come
when called. Although Mr. Hance
finally induced him to come again for
his mulberries, Br'er Terrapin remem-
bered the tobacco and would never ap-
proach unless Mr. Hance was alone.—
Baltimore Sun.

Some sensitive souls feel they cannot
enjoy their Christmas dinner until they
have given some poor soul a suit of
worn-out summer underwear.

HABIT'S CHAIN.
Certain Habits Unconsciously Formed and
Hard to Break.

An ingenious philosopher estimates
that the amount of will power neces-
sary to break a life-long habit would,
if it could be transformed, lift a weight
of many tons.

It sometimes requires a higher degree
of heroism to break the chains of a per-
nicious habit than to lead a forlorn
hope in a bloody battle. A lady writes
from an Indiana town:

"From my earliest childhood I was a
lover of coffee. Before I was out of my
teens I was a miserable dyspeptic, suffer-
ing terribly at times with my stomach."

"I was convinced that it was coffee
that was causing the trouble and yet I
could not deny myself a cup for break-
fast. At the age of 36 I was in very
poor health, indeed. My Sister told me
I was in danger of becoming a coffee
drunkard."

"But I never could give up drinking
coffee for breakfast although it kept
me constantly ill, until I tried Postum.
I learned to make it properly according
to directions, and now we can hardly
do without Postum for breakfast, and
eat nothing at all for coffee."

"I am no longer troubled with dys-
pepsia, do not have spells of suffering
with my stomach that used to trouble
me so when I drank coffee." Name
given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,
Mich.

Look in each pkg. for the famous
little book, "The Road to Wellville."

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY

AN Eloquent Discourse ENTITLED,
"THE TRAGEDY OF A QUEEN."

The Rev. F. F. Shannon Draws a Timely
Lesson From the Story of Vashti—
There Are Few Finer Exhibitions of
Sacrifice in the History of Womanhood

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—For his Sunday
morning sermon, in Grace M. E. Church,
the pastor, the Rev. Frederick F. Shan-
non, had for his theme "The Tragedy of a
Queen." The text was from Esther 1:16:
"Bring Vashti the queen before the king
with the crown royal, to show the people
and the princes her beauty: for she was
fair to look on. But the Queen Vashti
refused to come at the king's command-
ment by his chamberlains." Mr. Shannon
said:

The Ahasuerus of the book of Esther is
the Xerxes of profane history. By com-
mon consent of historians he was one of
the most powerful monarchs that ever
lived. The pages of Herodotus are filled
with his exploits, and Grote and Rollin,
also, dwell upon his power and achieve-
ments in an interesting manner. But his
merits in a military way are only as they
serve to set forth the heroism of Vashti.
Already the centuries have tarnished the
brilliance of his court, but not the beauty
of his queen. Shushan, the palace, exists
only in name. The hundred and four
score days during which he reigned, the
riches of his glorious kingdom and the
beauty of his excellent majesty are less
than a shadow on the dial. The white,
green and blue hangings, tied with cords
of purple and fine lines to silver rings
in pillars of marble perished long ago. The
gold and silver beds, which sat upon a
pavement of red and blue and white and
black marble, have had no occupants for
more than 2500 years. The golden vessels,
from which princes quaffed the royal wine,
are all one with the golden sand grains of
the desert. Time is no respecter of per-
sons. If it buries the common things in
oblivion, that shadow of darkness, it
does not forget to pluck the spangles from
the robes of kings, tossing them into the
night also. But time cannot dull the beau-
ty of a great soul. Time cannot quench
the flame of a white life. Time cannot
stain the snow of a pure heart. And that
is why Queen Vashti and the tragedy of
her life forever hold our admiration and
our tears.

Perhaps we shall be more capable of
understanding the fortunate queen by glanc-
ing at the monarch she opposed. Ahasue-
rus possessed the almost unlimited power
of an Oriental despot. His will was su-
preme in everything. We find him here
giving a feast to his lords and nobles.
Having conceived the idea of making war
on Greece, this feast to his subjects is a
look looking to that end. Whatever he
undertook usually came to pass. He could
cut a canal through the isthmus of Mount
Causas, he could build a bridge of ships
across the Hellespont. He could scourge
the sea for its tempestuousness. He could
bedeck the branches of a tree with jewelry
as a reward for its fruitfulness. He could
order an army of more than 2,500,000 men.
He could even shed tears when he re-
flected that in less than a century not one
of these men would survive. But we have
in our text one thing this monarch could
not do. He could not convert a helpless
woman to permit him and his drunken
courtiers to make a toy of her beauty. He
could not drag a high-souled queen down
from the pedestal of her stately purity.

Consider, in the first place, that the his-
tory of Vashti recalls the fact that palaces
have furnished the actors in some of the
darkest, deepest tragedies in history.
When Shakespeare wanted material from
which to create his immortal dramas, with
unerring vision the mighty master began
to probe the life history of kings and
queens. From their laughter and tears,
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rise and fall, he wove a literary reality
which the greatest wonder of men. In-
deed, as we watch Shakespeare move his
royal players over his mental chess-board,
we have to exclaim, with Aeschylus, "What
a shadow of a shade is human royalty!"

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"led a captive princess up
the Hill," she died by her own
king's sword, as was a woman
of the great boughs overhead:
When the wind blows cool on our fore-
head:
And the breath of the pines is shed:
When the song of the thrush is ring-
ing—
Wonderful, rich, apart—
Between the sound and the silence
Comes a sudden lift of the heart.

When we seek with the clearer vision
That grief the reveler brings
For the threads that are shot together
In the closewrought web of things,
And find that pain is woven
Into love and joy and art—
Between the search and the silence
Comes a sudden lift of the heart.

And when life's farthing candle
Gutters and flares and sinks:
When the eye no longer wanders
And the brain no longer thinks,
When only the hand plucks idly
At the sheet till the spirit part-
Does there come between living and dy-
ing—
A sudden lift of the heart? —Atlantic.

The Censor in Italy.
A most amusing incident took place
last week, which shows the absolute
absurdity of the censorship in Italy.
The great actor, Ernesto Novelli,
now in South America, has a son who
lives in Florence, to whom was born a
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had made him a grandfather, tele-
graphed: "Ernesto Novelli, Buenos
Ayres: Bor. Enrico." Several hours
later he was called to the telegraph
office, where the following conversa-
tion took place:

"You know we could not let your
dispatch pass."
"Not let it pass! But why, if you
please?"
"You know you said it was a boy—"
"And if I did, what then? Is it not
true?"
"Well, that is what we do not know
yet."

"What! Are you crazy? I know
it!"
"Well, anyway, public order de-
mands that it should not be made
public."
"Made public! Am I making it pub-
lic by telegraphing to my father?"
And, in any case, what has the birth
of my son got to do with public order?
Excuse me, have you all taken leave
of your senses?"

"Your son?" gasped the other. "We
thought you were telegraphing about
the queen!"
There is nothing harder on the
nerves or worse for the clothes than
packing water on both shoulders.

A dune preacher generally produces
dead sermons. So. 1.
CUTICURA SOAP.
The World's Greatest Skin Soap, the
Standard of Every Nation of
the Earth

Millions of the world's best people use
Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Emol-
lient skin cures, for preserving, purifying
and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the
face of crabs, scales and dandruff, and
the stopping of itching hair, for salting,
whitening and soothing red, rough and
sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings and
chafings, and many sensitive, antiseptic
purposes which readily suggest themselves
to women, especially mothers, as well as
for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and
nursery.

Psycho-logy of the Setting Hen.
The hen patiently "sets" only through
the overpowering pressure of a mys-
terious creative impulse that masters
her restless impulses to be outside
scratching and cackling, instead of
working for posterity.—Boston Her-
ald.

\$100 Reward, \$100.
The readers of this paper will be pleased to
learn that there is at least one dreaded dis-
ease that science has been able to cure in all
instances, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh
Cure is the only positive cure now known to
the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a con-
stitutional disease, requires a constitutional
treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
nally, acting directly upon the blood and
destroying the foundation of the disease, and driv-
ing the patient's strength by building up the con-
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Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation
Lotsy Statue.
A huge statue of the Virgin has been
successfully placed on the summit of
the Dent du Geant, a mountain in
Italy 12,000 feet high, near Milan. Di-
vine service was performed on the
summit in celebration of the event by
the vicar of Courmayeur.

The Many Mansions.
One thing I have desired, that will I
seek after; that I, in my study; I, in my
shop; I, in my parlor, kitchen or sun-
room; I, in my study; I, in my lecture
hall, "may dwell in the house of the Lord
all the days of my life." In our "Father's
house are many mansions." The room
that we spend most of our lives in, each
of us at our tasks or our work tables, may
be in our Father's house, too, and it is
only we that can secure that it shall be.
—Alexander MacLaren.

Be Humble.
I charge my thoughts be humble still
And all my conduct mild;
Content, my Father, with Thy will,
And quiet as a child.
Unite, my roving thoughts, unite
In silence soft and sweet,
And then, my soul, sit gently down
At thy great Sovereign's feet.
—Doddridge

Stood Still for Six Hours.
Ralph Leslie, an actor, who said his
home is in Marion, Ohio, bet com-
mercial travelers in the lobby of the Erie
hotel in Dunkirk, N. Y., \$40 that he
could stand without moving a muscle
until 6 o'clock the next morning. The
bet was taken, and it was agreed that
if any one shoved him or otherwise
disturbed him he was to take the money.

It was 10:25 o'clock when the bet
was made. Leslie struck a position in
the middle of the corridor and stayed
there motionless until 4:30 a. m., when
one of the travelers, playfully scuffling
with another, struck one of the silent
poser's feet, moving it. Leslie forth-
with the 14-year-old daughter of Mr.
with quit and took the money. Wit-
nesses declare he had not visibly
moved a muscle for six hours and five
minutes.

Will Shute is the name of a new
Southern express messenger on the
Southern railway. Train robbers, be-
ware.—Sunflower Pensae.

Lift of the Heart.
When we stand with the woods around
us
And the great boughs overhead:
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"And if I did, what then? Is it not
true?"
"Well, that is what we do not know
yet."

"What! Are you crazy? I know
it!"
"Well, anyway, public order de-
mands that it should not be made
public."
"Made public! Am I making it pub-
lic by telegraphing to my father?"
And, in any case, what has the birth
of my son got to do with public order?
Excuse me, have you all taken leave
of your senses?"

"Your son?" gasped the other. "We
thought you were telegraphing about
the queen!"
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nerves or worse for the clothes than
packing water on both shoulders.

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the vicar of Courmayeur.

The Many Mansions.
One thing I have desired, that will I
seek after; that I, in my study; I, in my
shop; I, in my parlor, kitchen or sun-
room; I, in my study; I, in my lecture
hall, "may dwell in the house of the Lord
all the days of my life." In our "Father's
house are many mansions." The room
that we spend most of our lives in, each
of us at our tasks or our work tables, may
be in our Father's house, too, and it is
only we that can secure that it shall be.
—Alexander MacLaren.

Be Humble.
I charge my thoughts be humble still
And all my conduct mild;
Content, my Father, with Thy will,
And quiet as a child.
Unite, my roving thoughts, unite
In silence soft and sweet,
And then, my soul, sit gently down
At thy great Sovereign's feet.
—Doddridge

Stood Still for Six Hours.
Ralph Leslie, an actor, who said his
home is in Marion, Ohio, bet com-
mercial travelers in the lobby of the Erie
hotel in Dunkirk, N. Y., \$40 that he
could stand without moving a muscle
until 6 o'clock the next morning. The
bet was taken, and it was agreed that
if any one shoved him or otherwise
disturbed him he was to take the money.

It was 10:25 o'clock when the bet
was made. Leslie struck a position in
the middle of the corridor and stayed
there motionless until 4:30 a. m., when
one of the travelers, playfully scuffling
with another, struck one of the silent
poser's feet, moving it. Leslie forth-
with the 14-year-old daughter of Mr.
with quit and took the money. Wit-
nesses declare he had not visibly
moved a muscle for six hours and five
minutes.

Will Shute is the name of a new
Southern express messenger on the